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Friday, October 4, 1918.

Influenza and Common Sense

The public will do well to take at its full value the statement issued yesterday by a committee appointed from the Buncombe County Medical society in relation to the influenza epidemic now sweeping the country. As the committee pointed out, there is nothing to be gained by running from the disease, and many may escape it altogether by the exercise of a little common sense. For the benefit of people who may not have seen the original statement, and to impress it on the public mind, The Citizen reprints it

"The public is advised that running from the disease will do little good; that while we should not be hysterical, the affection should not be taken lightly; that any cold at this time should be regarded as a probable infection, and the sufferer should at conce take the necessary precautiongo to bed if need be and stay there until convalescent and danger of complication is over. The onset of the disease may be sudden or slow, but if there is fever, seek medical advice and follow it."

many's enemies entertain toward her a hatred which eschews all moderation." For once the imperial chancellor told the truth. It is a hatred that will never die.

Turkey is probably waiting to see how peace sits with Bulgaria before taking the plunge. Every day's delay, however, means so many Turks less—and that is much.

Should the Austrian chamber of deputies heed the advice of its socialists, Germany will be "going it alone" before many weeks.

It is quite probable that in some cases ordinary colds are being classed as influenza, in that the disease generally begins with such symptoms, but in any case, common sense methods will apply. Precautionary methods. such as proper clothing, living and sleeping in well ventilated rooms may avert the danger. It is well, too, to bear in mind the fact that the disease now spreading over the country can be easily contracted in large crowds, and one should avoid them wherever possible.

Medical authorities agree that the so-called Spanish influenza is no worse per more fatal than the influenza spidemics of former years; it is doubtless an old form under a new name. The fatalities resulting from it in the majority of cases are directly due to pneumonia which invariably follows where proper precautions are not taken. The greatest care should be exercised during the convalescent peried following an attack of influenza, and it is well to stay in bed for several days after apparent recovery. No time should be lost in consulting a physician when one feels a cold coming on, for under present conditions "an ounce of prevention is worth a

ton of cure." It is important to act quickly when an unusual rise in temperature is noted, as the temperature of influenza is always higher than that of a common cold. Medical authorities state that "the inflamed mucous membranes are fertile ground for the growth of the influenza bacillus, and of one or two other pathogenic organisms which produce symptoms as severe as those of the typical influenza." It is to these organisms in many cases that the pneumonlas and other serious complications are due.

Drawing attention again to the need of avoiding crowds and poorly ventitated buildings, it is worthy of note that people who are engaged in outdoor occupations, and who sleep outdoors, are not as susceptible to influenza as those who work or eleep under opposite conditions. Again medical authorities declare that "no pathogenic organism is as virulent after exposure to sunshine," and the individual who would avoid the danger of influenza should not shun the sun-

Saving Food

There is a world of wisdom in the "paragraphic fillers" sent out by the state food administrator at Raleigh for newspaper use, and which the press of the state is glad to publish from time to time. Naturally the burden of these little pointers is that "food will win the war," a fact which Americans generally have come to realize more than ever before.

There was a general impression that the national food administration was brought into being with a view to the elimination of waste, but it had a higher goal than that. Mr. Hoover, from his long experience in war-torn Europe knew well that abundant food supplies are vital to any army, and he foresaw that victory would rest with now we are settling down to a steady those armies that were best fed. The push all along the line. old adage: "An army fights on its stomach" is pregnant with meaning, Food Administration.

Hoover was made national food administrator he lost no time in seek ing to impress upon the American people the fact that on their full and of food conservation depended final victory. State and municipal food administrators were appointed in short order, and how well they have discharged their duties may be gathered from the excellent results attained in

Millions of bushels of wheat, count less barrels of flour and millions of sponse made by the American people, lited from airplane accident body in this country has suffered in uries, but they have discovered that they fare much better without them. From a notoriously wasteful and extravagant nation we have become sav-

Our people, however, can and will do still more in the way of food coneervation, and they will do it cheer fully, happy in the knowledge that every little sacrifice made over here is helping our boys "over there."

the change

Notes and Comments

Buy Thrift stamps; buy them to-

And the submarines which failed to "bring England to her knees in three months" allowed nearly two mil-lion American soldiers to go across three thousand miles of water in a little more than a year.

Just before he went into the discard Von Hertling complained that "Ger-many's enemies entertain toward her a hatred which eschews all modera-tion." For once the imperial chan-cellor told the truth. It is a hatred

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OVER A MILLION STRONG.

mighty host is marching Across the fields of France; With high and eager purpose These dauntless men advance For Liberty has called them To stamp out armed wrong, America is marching Over a million strong.

From office, farm and workshop From office, farm and workshop;
From East, West, South and North
All over this dear country
Our choicest have poured forth;
The flower of all our manhood
Who singing march along.
A gallant host of Freedom's sons,
Over a million strong.

They fight for trampled Belgium.
They fight for outraged France,
For all downtrodden peoples, And Freedom's cause advance. To Liberty's fair banners

The victory will belong:
For Pershing's men are marching
Over a million strong.
ERNEST H. NORWOOD. Brevard, N. C.

Today's Anniversaries

1704-Alexander Selkirk, supposed to have been the original of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," was landed on the is-land of Juan Fernandez. at Leesburg, Tenn. Died January

1551—Eight hundred lives lost in a great storm off Prince Edward's Island. 1862-Confederates attacked Rosecrans' army in a strong and fortified posi-tion at Corinth, Miss. 1890-Work begun on Niagara Falls power

15, 1876.

1893-Militia called to Decatur, Ala., to quell threatened strike riots. 1914—British and Belgians engaged in

hard fighting with the Germans around Antwerp. -German offensive in east slackened as result of withdrawal of troops for the western front.

1916—French captured strongly fortified line of German defenses on Somme

In the Day's News

Sir Joseph P. Maclay, who holds the began when he obtained a place as office want to thank the stewards of Balm boy in a Glasgow shipping office. In five Grove church for the contribution years he had worked himself in the post-tion of a junior cierk, and by the time he was twenty-five he had saved enough to buy a small literast in a fraction with was twenty-five he had saved enough to huy a small interest in a freighter. This singer, tent and lights. I want to proved to be the nucleus of the great laving in West Asheville as I do it was a great pleasure to me to see the outbreak of the war. Sir Joseph was a such a meeting, in which the people member of the Board of Trade committee on shipping, and in 1916 his unrivaled xperience as a shipper led to his unanimthat branch of the administration was

Today's Birthdays

mmanding the 32nd division (Michigan and Wisconsin) in France, born in Indiana 55 years ago today. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, noted Baptist

lergyman of Boston, born at McMinn-ville, Ore., 51 years ago today. Henry Z. Osborne, representative in congress of the Tenth California district, porn at New Lebanon, N. Y., 70 years

Othen Goepp Guerlac, Cornell university professor who fought with the army in France, been in St. Louis, 48 years ago

Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri. Scotla, 49 years ago today.

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America's Honor List

LET'S STOP THIS! It is to STOP these dreadful casualty lists QUICKLY that we ask every man, woman and child in Buncombe ounty to buy Lillierty bonds to the init of their means.

YOUR great opportunity to help end this terrible War has come! In God's name do your full part! Don't make EXCUSES-make SAC-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The following asualties are reported by the command in general of the American expedition

ded from wounds ded from accident and other causes Died of disease

Corporate Charles Banks, Mobile, Ala. Privates Norman C. Pflanger, Augusta, a., John M. Woeley, Clifton, W. Va., Iton Bellomy, Credo, W. Va., Edgar H. Combs, Call, N. C.; Wesley J. Creech, ing and thrifty, and our country's Bolton, N. C.: House Petty, Cherokee cause has been greatly benefited by S. C.: Guy R. Potter, Blue Springs, Miss. John Rhodes, Buchanan, Va.; Ray O. Skidmore, Gybsy, W. Va.; John O. Thomas, Goshen, Ala.; Millard P. Warren,

Trade, Tenn. Austin R. Whaley, Model, Tenn.; Stephen Whalin, Cynthiana, Ky. Cidenel Joseph W. Caveşder, Cairo, Ga. W. Va.; Shepherd Jordan, Augusta, Ga. Corporals Arneld Napier, Branchland Privates Curris Littlejohn, Effie, La.; Thomas B. Northeutt, Ky.; Walter B. Webre, Union, La.; Urious I. Burgess, Winesap, Tenn.; Chap J. Elmore, Maggle

Died of Disease. Privates James H. Atchley, Godley, Tex.; Vernon E. Slade, Talberton, Ga.; Acy McDonald, Heldelberg, Miss.; Gus Williams, Metcaif, Ga

Wounded Severely.

Major Edgar M. Whiting, Marshall, Va.;
Jeutenant William Edward Wilson, Huntsville, Ala. Sergeants Eugene A. Hessee, Durham

N. C.; Gilbert B. White, Trinity, N. C.; Corporals David Raymond Hughes, New-port, Ky.; Henry P. Kinsler, Blackwater, Va.; Henry Lee, Dizney, Ky.; Harry C. Hartman, Grettoes, Va.; Clyde C. Pitt-man, Campobelio, S. C.; Bob Quinn, Glen-cos, Ala

Mechanics Feorge E. Covey, Lake, W a.; Fred Pace, Chattanooga, Tenn. Privates Max Barton Berg, Walterboro, S. C., Will R. Cornellus, Big Hill, Ky., Edward T. Dodd, Clifton Forge, Va.; Cecil Gidcumb, Dimple, Ky.; Herber Hertig, Alpena, W. Va.; Diddier P. Judice Jeannette, La.; Albert Kennedy, Knox-ville, Tenn.; Albro A. Koon, Queensboro, W. Va.; Preston C. LaBorde, Marksville, ley, Sandy Ridge, N. C.; Elmer F. Parks, Mulberry. Tenn.; Jesse Salmon, Falls of Rough, Ky., Jesse E. Van Dyke, Cherry. Ville, N. C.; Henry S. Weils, Opie, Va.; Robert C. Wesch, Dallas, Tex.; George T. Whidby, Calvert, Ala.; Ernest N. White, Hertford, N. C.; Fred White, Mexla, Tex.; Willard Price, Knoxville, Tenn.; William F. Stidlam, Lawton, Ky.; Wiley Summer, Conway, N. C.; Hershell William Summers, Bowling Green, Ky.; Jacob L. Wells, Tybor City, Fla.; Ben G. Davis, Wilmington, N. C.; Price L. Fisher, Clarksburg, W. Va.; William S. Hall, Thomasville, M. C.; Frank A. Hill, New Orleans, La.; Dewey W. Hinds, Orum, S. C.; Charles Kennedy, Foster, Ky.; John W. Lindley, Cherokee, Ala.; Henry Queensbury, Charlotte Court House, Va.; Henry Terreit, Roxboro, N. C.; Charles View, Ky.; Wayne Bowling, Hyden, Ky., James P. Satterfield, Knoxville, Tenn.

Missing in Action.

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REV. R. V. SELF THANKS THE PEOPLE

I take pleasure in expressing the senator nau recommendation of favorite morning paper my very warm and hearty appreciation of the kindness shown to me by billities, and withat a most clever of West Asheville during young man.

The was exceedingly McAdoo in points a commission. He was exceedingly subscriptions toward the \$6,000,000,000,000 total are being received at only about one-half the necessary rate. Although \$200,000,000 in subscriptions toward the \$6,000,000 total are being received at only young man. the people of West Asheville during young man. our tent meeting held there and the My gospel tent was pitched there which closed last Sun-Andrew Johnson, who taught the weeks. To a number of people future president how to write, born hereby express my thanks for helping erect and tear down the tent Baim Grove church gave me the use of benches and chairs which added much to the comfort of those attend-

rom the first service large crowds attended. I want to thank the pas-tors of the churches of West Asheville for their brotherly presence and help in the meeting. They and their members entered heartly into the spirit of the meeting. Best of all, God was with us in convicting and loving power. There were about one hundred and seventy-five professions of conversion at the old time altar. I thank God for His presence and

power. I want to thank every one who attended for their presence and help. one who was converted to join the church of their choice and I

Join the church of their choice and i hope that every one will go to Sunday school and church regularly. My friend and Christian brother, Railey Jones, secured collections to meet the expenses of the meetings and to pay Prof. Rudd Newsome, who important post of British shipping con-troller, is the head of a well-known firm of shipowners of Glasgow. His career began when he obtained a place as office want to thank the stewards of Baim

> were so united and in which so many were blessed. May God's blessing abide on the churches, the pastors and the people of West Asheville

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1526th day of the great war. First week of the Liberty loan camafgu ends today. Buy early

One month from today will see the end of the state and congressional campaigns. Bulgaria, now in the spotlight on the corld war stage, today rounds out her first decade as an independent king too. tian Temperance union in Pennsylvania are to gather at Reading today for their annual state convention.

All of the matters bearing upon the induction of women into the field of industrial labor are to be discussed at a con- in Newark, N. J. ference of labor to open in Washington today, with trade union women present, who have been summoned from all parts of the United States. The conference the first of its kind ever called by the

United States government. The chemical engineering college of the University of Michigan is ofmpossible to over-produce fering two short courses to women of essential food.—U. S. this fall to train them as inspectors of ordnance.

STATE SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN OPINIONS

One Unusually Important and Interesting Case in List of Fourteen.

BALEIGH, N. C., Oct 3 - The Supreme court delivered opinions in fourteen appeals this afternoon, one notable being Seaboard Air Line and Fidelity company va-Lessie M. Horton, administratrix, from Union county, in which the court denies a motion of the plaintiffs to stay execution of judgment for damages on account of the railroad having passed to government control. Chief Justice Clark wrote the opinion Total 720
The following southerners were reported in today's rasuality list:
Killed in Action.
Licuterant Cliffold It Grayson, Chattanoogn, Tenn

Meekins vs. Simpson, Pasquotank, Mrmed Faucett vs. Cotton Mills, Edge ombe, affirmed. Lamm vs. Holloman, Nash, af

State vs. McIver, Lee, no error. Stallings vs. Spruill, Halifax, re-H. Parker vs. Horton, Hertford, re-Lipton vs. Spencer, Pimlico,

Sutton vs. Pennsylvania Railroad ompany, Craven, new trial.
Lines vs. Norcott, Pitt, no error.
Oakley vs. Marrow and company. Pitt. no error.

Land company vs. Maxwell, Careret, no error.

Heath vs. Lane, Craven, affirmed. State vs. Harrington, Lenoir, new Seaboard Air Line vs. Horton, Union, motion denied.

PROMINENT GREENSORO MAN DIES OF INFLUENZA

Yesterday Morning.

Jeannette, La.; Albert Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn.; Albro A. Koon, Queensboro,
W. Va.; Preston C. LaBorde, Marksville,
La.; James M. Medlin, Moncure, N. C.;
Bob Merrell, Mt. Vernon, Tex.; Ben Oakley, Sandy Ridge, N. C.; Elmer E. Parks,
Mulberry, Tenn.; Jesse Salmon, Falls of
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The remains were taken to Greensboro over the Southern railway leaving Washington at 10:45 tonight. Hubert Martin, private secretary to Senator Lee S. Overman will attend the let the news of the allied victories funeral. He was beloved by the of- cause a slackening take pleasure in expressing the senator overman, and campaign for the fourth Liberty loan, the senator had recommended him for ugh our favorite morning paper a commission. He was exceedingly McAdoo in pointing out that go date bright, a young man of many capa-subscriptions toward the \$5,000,000,-

British captured 3.000 prisoners and sev- to \$626,506,000 eral important positions in great drive sinking of three American vessels by Ger- strenuous efforts, man sea raider Secadler in South Pacific of strong fighting

Official Local Weather

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Local Weather Data for Oct. 3. 1918, State of weather at 8 a. m., foggs. State of weather at 8 p. m., cloudy. Belative humidity at 8 a. m., 100 p.

Relative humidity at 1:30 p, m., 57 per felative humidity at 9 p. m., 66 per

ent. Wind direction at 8 s. m., northeast Wind direction at 8 p. m., northwest. Time of sunrise, 7.27 s. m.
Time of sunrise, 7.11 p. m. Local Temperature Data.

p. D. Lighest, 75; one year ago, 71, Lowest, 51; one year ago, 38, Absolute maximum, 81 in 1903, Absolute minimum, 84 in 1908,

Absolute minimum, 34 in 1908, Average temperature today, 63. Normal, 50. Local Precipitation Data For This Month,

Normal, 2.94 Inches, trestest amount, 7.27 in 1908, Least amount, 0.08 in 1904. For last 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., Telegraphic Reports of Temperatures.

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Richmond District Has Already Subscribed Total of \$18,330,400

WASHINGTON, Oct 3 - More than Increase over the daily average here-tofore recorded. Up to the close of business last night, the total officially labulated was \$626.506.000 This is the recognized harvest from four days campaigning about half the rate which subscriptions must come reach the \$6,000,000,000 point

Today's reports did not include the Kansas City districts where the cam-paign has not actually stanted nor any subscriptions not supported by initial payments in the hands of banks. Ta-ledo, Ohio, furnished the spectacular feature of the day's campaigning by achieving its quota of \$19,000,000 from 72,000 persons. The city's cam-paign managers telegraphed that this was continued beginning

Remotioned district subscribed \$18

Closing of theatres and the abandoning of public meetings on account of the influenza epidemic has interfered seriously with loan canvassing, particularly in New England, where it may be necessary to cancel engage-ments of the Great Lakes naval band Thomas S. Beall Died in ments of the Great Lakes naval band next week. In spire of this handleap however, 109,258 persons have bought washington Hospital communities have over-subscribed communities have over-subscribed

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From Raieigh, N. C., tonight came the story of a little blind girl, a mill worker, who subscribed for a \$100 bond. In Caddo parish of Louisiana, which includes the city of Shreveport, a negro farmer. David Knines, subscribed \$100,000 which he had received from all properties.

its quota on voluntary subscriptions alone.

reached. Subscriptions up to the close of business last night amounted important positions in great drive of Ypres.

S. navy department reported the ling of three American vessels by Gerses sea raider Secadier in South Pacific ers.

Huns Not Yet Crushed, Sec-relary McAdoo said in urging more strenuous efforts. "She has millions of strong fighting men still on the battle lines and with invasion of their counterparts." territory facing

fight even more desperately than Expressing confidence that the loan will be subscribed the secretary urged every one "not only to subscribe to the number of his ability, but to subat the earliest possible moment in order that his subscription may serve as an inspiration to others." The campaign also is handleapped. The secretary said, by influenza necessi-tating the cancellation of public meetings, parades and other demonstra-

Tennessee suffragists will celebrate October 12, Columbus day, with a blaze of bonfires all over the state in an appeal for the fourth Liberty loan

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