THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

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15

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Sunday, December 8, 1918.

A Free Public Library

Few events that have transpired in ecent years more directly touch our runity life than the announcement of the possible transfer of the Asheville Public library from the Pack Memorial Library association to the city of Asheville, to the end that the people of this community may enjoy, in the fullest some, a free public library. As announced in the news solumns of The Citisen today, the property bequeathed by the late George W. Pack to the Asheville Library association is offered by the latter organization to the city "without strings," barring the assumption of a comparatively trifling debt. How much this means to the people of all classes can be gathered from the statement that the magnificent col-Section of books gathered by the Library association will be available to the public without any cost whatever. It is true that the privilege of getbooks from the city library has been hitherto within the reach of all for a comparatively trifling sum-two dollars per annum, but when the city takes over the Pack Memorial library that payment will not be required. Rich and poor, old and young can then avail themselves of all the benefits which a free public Horary be-

We take it that the people of this community will appreciate at its full value the splendid gift which the Pack Memorial Library association stown, holding in mind at the same time the princely heritage which the tate George W. Pack left for his generation and for generations to come. For his legacy was not one which diest of our race. The diffusion of these silent teachers through the whole nunity is to work greater effects then ertillery, machinery and legislation; their peaceful agency is to reeds stormy revolutions. This tion.

First anniversary of the surrender for the British. culture which is to spread, whilst an unspeakable good to the individual, is also to become the stability of nutions. Thrice blessed are the people who have unlimited access to good

Again After Hearst

To many the revelations made by government agents in connection with the alleged activities of brewers in the behalf of German propagands would not have surprised anybody, had such revelations been confined to the Hearst newspapers, but the charge that certain metropolitan dallies -- so far nameless in the inquiry-were considered and discussed by German agents as being fit meat for purchase had in behalf of the former kalser will ter. be a painful shock to the average citizen.

However, as far as Hearst is concerned, whether or not he knew that certain men in his employ, notably William Bayard Hale, received week-William Bayard Hal ly salaries from the German government at the same time, the American people will not soon forget his contemptible efforts to embroil this country in a war with Japan, so as to lessen the latter's effectiveness against the Hun. Everybody will recall how the Hun. Everybody will recall how the Hun. Everybody will recall how the country shrieked about the "menace of the yellow peril," and pictured Japan always as some monster ready to prey upon the world. All this was less than two years ago. So notorious did these tactics become—and so dangerous withal—that The New York.

Tribune printed the Hearst pro-Ger.

Telbune printed the Hea rife and shot. The object rolled over and I knew that I had hit it, so I rushed down and found that I had really hit a big, bushy-tailed squirrel. It was stunned, but was alive. I took it up and uncle said it was not hurt much and would be all right in a few days.

Thounes indictment was sweeping in a case for it. In a day or two it. Tribune's indictment was sweeping in character, but The New York American and other papers of the Hearst chain could not dispute their own published utterances. And by way of further testimony of this alleged disloyalty, the government now charges, with documentary evidence, that the published of the service of the serv notatious Count Bernstorff commend tist church tonight on "The Strategy of General Foch."

ed to his government the Heurst newspapers as being very friendly to German interests and the German cause, while at the same timeshe is American representative, Mr. Hale, be given every consideration in the hand-Hearst's name was brought into the imelight to connection with the case eign soil. If such an attitude was not decidedly pro-German and calculated Yukar to aid the German cause, what was it?

LUDENDORFF

"Ludendorff has gone to Sweden." Hoping to find der German Eden. Where kale and pretzels grow on trees 'nd plenty old limberger cheese Where you can drink good beer und

And sing "Hoch, boch," and "Wacht a am Rhine." Sit by the fire and foast your toes, And never mind it snows or blows, Und smoke der good old German

Und eat some sauerkraut and tripe: Sieep sound mitout the roar of guns, Und dream and dream of "Gott mit vy Ludendorff vent to Sweden.

Vere mit Woten und mit Thor. He may live for evermore. Drinking beer and singing viser "Nicht der Tag." und "Hoch der ht der Tug." Kaiser."

To find once more der German Eden.

C. D. CHAPMAN. Ingleneok, Nov. 28, 1918. Brevard, N. C.

Today's Anniversaries

1750-Lady Anne Barnard, author of the popular bailed, "Auld Rob-in Gray," born in Scotland. Died in London in 1825. 1823—Dr. Robert Collyer, the man who rose "from the anvil to the pulpit," born in Yorkshire, England, Died in New York city, Nov. 30, 1912 1843—Dedication of Tremont Temple,

in Boston.

Torre del Greco was destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesu-

-Two thousand lives lost in the burning of the Jesuits' church in Santiago, Chile, Bismarck, having recovered his health, returned to the German imperial chancellorship.

Four German cruisers the British fleet in battle off he Falkland Islands. German troops reached Greek

frontier east of Monastir.
Roumanian army, trapped in Prahova valley, surrendered to von Mackensen.

Today's Birthdays

Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N. who has just returned from the war sone, born at Burlington. Vt., 62 years

Maj. Gen. John E. McMahon, U. S.

William Cardinal O'Connell of Bos-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

President Poincaire, Premier Clemenceau and other of the notables of France are to pay a visit to Strasbaner; glory to his exploit.

inning today.
Speakers of international promihippodrome tonight as a tribute Great Britain and the part she took in

Children's Stories

JOE'S LETTER TO HARRY.

Once upon a time Joe went to his uncle's to spend Thanksgiving. He had told his friend Harry that he would write him and this was his let-

"Dear Harry-I wished you had been with me when I had a buily time

SAVOYARDSVIEWS

AS TO SCRAMBLED EGGS.

When it was proposed to discipline and dissolve some of the gigantic frusts his genius had created, the late J. Pierpont Morgan asked, "How are and dissolve some ou going about it to unscramble the eggs?" That was when the Hoosevelt was president, and Teddy, cogitating about it decided that Morgan's were "good trusts," and That was when they escaped the unscrambling operaand about that time Mr. Harriname were adjudged because Mr. Harriman had refused to contribute to the G. (). P. election podle, though in 1904, at the special quest of Mr. Roosevek, he had request of Mr. Roomvelt, he raised \$260,000 and handed it to Treasurer Blins. It is also history that Mr Illies burned the records and a "serap of paper" to show the boodle had been expended. books in such case are on par with flight in the ordinary and Yulgar criminal affair, and tantato a plea of guilty.

days before the election of November a President Wilson Daued an appeal to all the people to endorse his administration by their votes at the polls. The G O. P. was horrified thereat and characterized it as as an impertment interference ith the free will of the citizen, as ike rot. Now I submir that if it like rot grievous wrong for a president in public address to ask the people to support his administration, it evil for a president appeal in a private letter to one the people to raise a boodle fund to ence is considerable: Wilson appeal-Roosevelt appealed to the pocketbook of one of the people, "a male-factor of great wealth." And possiit is not unpardonably impertment in this connection to mention that in the recent political campaign both the Oil trust, through Mr. Rockers and the Beef trust, through Mr. Armour, were liberal contributors to the mour, were liberal food. It is writ-O. P. campaign fund. It is writthe ass his master's crib."

political eggs. In 1912 there was a mighty exploit of that nature, when the G. O. P. refused to be bullled or into nominating Theodore Roosevelt for president were separated from the yolks and paraded up and down the earth on their way to a place called Armaged-don, and the yolks stood pat on Al-Again in 1916 the G. O. P. refused the leadership of Roosevelt, and then the colonel came out for a rescrambling of the eggs, which was completely in e.
Nobody
the in every and singular parrecanted anything and here is the G. O. P. a big pot scrambled standpattery and b and helf standpattery scrambled standpattery mosery. What a mess!

But it appears that there is an un-trambled and impertment little chap in Nebraska named Norris. He is a bull moose and several other things was a pro-German up to our entrance into the World war, and a pa-cifiet after that momentous event; but elect of the G. O. P., the captains of the ex-Christian soldiers, forgave him that and re-elected him to the United States senate—because he has aiways been agin Wilson. Is it not written, "Though your sins be as written, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool?"

In the Sixty-first congress bull moosery, as taught and practiced by Victor Murdock, overthrew Joe Cannonism in the house of representa-A. recently recalled from France to take command of Camp Zachary Taylor, born in New York, 58 years ago
the Joe Cannon eggs that some of the were said to William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of the two American members of the Sacred college, born at Lowell, Mass., 59 years ago today.

William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of the two American members of the Sacred college, born at Lowell, Mass., 59 years ago today.

Walter Irving McCoy, chief justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, born at Troy, N. Y., 59 years ago today.

James P. Austin, inticides of the Supreme P. Austin, inticide declared that "books are true levelers.

They give to all who faithfully use them, the society, the best and greaties, born at Swansea, wales, 36 our rare. The diffusion of them that the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare of the set of our rare. The diffusion of them the society of the set of our rare of the set of himself as too honest to be a standpatter, and so he was same as a bull

mooser, or a little samer.

And now this unscrambled Mr.

Norris is after the "Old Graard" and intent on doing to Bolse Penrose, Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot, and Fran-Feast of the Immaculate Concepcia E. Warren the awful and cruel things he and Victor Murdock visited on Joseph G. Cannon, John Dalzell,

bourg today.

A campaign for five million deliars to relieve the Lewish war sufferers at home and abroad will be conducted in New York city during the week belette, and perhaps other members of ginning today. the present senate on the republican side, were at daggers drawn with nence are to be heard at a great side, were at daggers drawn with meeting to be held in the New York everything political for which Henry Cabot Lodge, the republican leader of the senate, then stood. Has Mr. Lodge changed? If so, it is not pro-claimed from the housetops. Have the "Progressives" changed? If so, we shall see when the Sixty-sixth ongress is convened

In 1916 the G. O. P. undertook the wonderful culinary exploit of scrambling the "Old Guard" and the bull moose eggs. It was a failure then. And Mr. Norris seems resolved that it shall be a failure during the life of the Sixty-sixth congress—if his present course of conduct means any-

Washington, December 5.

AMERICANS HELD PRISONER.

when I hit anything.

"I was walking through the woods and everything was so quiet when, all enlisted men:

of a sudden something swished out.

Joe Salmon, Dothan, Ala.

WARSIMPS JOIN CELEBRATION.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7 .- An-Breese and Walks and twelve sub-

America's Honor List

23,431 at sea)
Died of wounds
Died of disease
Died of accident and other COCUMENT Wounded to action Missing in action (including prisoners) oan expeditionary forces

12,656 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 -The fellowing casualties are reported by the Died of accident and other causes Died of airplane accident. Died of disease Died of smeans
Wounded severely
Wounded (degree undetermined) 119
Wounded slightly 556
Wounded slightly 285 The following North Carolinians are cluded in the above list

Killed in Action-Lieutenant Wil-liam C Bailey, Woodedale, Sergent Parks Morris, R. F D. 1, Nealsville; Sergeant Marion B. Hord, Shelby; Priate Marshall Cox. Hendersonville; rivate Demos C. Foster, Mocksville; rivate Grady B. Hooks, Matthews; Private Wifey L. Bailey, Williamston; Private Heber Beacham, Bettle; Prirate James H. Blaylock, Freemont Private Bernard C. Keith, Durham; Private William H. Ramsey, Bakers-ville; Private John N. Wilder, Castilla; Private William A. Auten, Belmont. Died of Wounds—Corporal Clifford Heims, Aliens, Private Frank E. Cline, Hickory: Private Charlie D. Benton, Corapeake;
Died of Disease — LIEUTENANT
MALLOY,

Died of Disease — LIEUTENANT FREDERICK FAGG MALLOY, ASHEVILLE; Private Paul M. Hen-derson, Odessa; Private Willie J. Thornton, Stakeedale; Private Pressie Vaughn, Murfreesboro; Private Thomas E Hamby, Wilkesboro; Private Ernest Dickeon, Rocky Mount; Private Ell Norton, Laurinburg; Private Laurinburg;

Frank R. Martin, Falson Wounded Severely—Captain Wil-liam T. Moody, Glenville: Lieutenant Edward C. Harris, Wendell; Lieuten ant Ira Ball, New Bern; Sergeant Ri-ley B Montieth, Fornex; Sergeant Peyton K, Harrell, Sunbury; Sergeant Harry L Hudson, Shelby: Reuben D Bishop, Roxhel; Milton H. Maore, Snow Hill: Corporal Corpora! Milton H. Moore, Snow Hill: Corporal Carl R. Honeycutt, Concord: Corporal John Beattle Murray, Shelby: Bugler William Brigman, Durham; Corporal Dan B. Johnson, Norwood; Corporal Arthur E. Freeze, Concord; Private Herman D. Fulford, Supply; Private Mack Hensley, Burnsville; Mack Heasley, Burnsville; Private Conrad G. Baker, Big Pine; Jay Cade, Kinston; Private John F. Lentz, Roberdell; Private Thomas M. Moss, Griss; Private William P. Hoey, Shelby; Private Charley F. Ward, Maysville; Private Millard L. Gibson, Old Hundred, Private Issues W. Vicestia Hundred; Private James W. Kincaide, Lenoir; Private Thomas Carliele, Charlotte: Private John W. Denton. ouisburg, Private Marcus H. Little Rockingham; Private James C. Lyndon, Raleigh; Private Lesters L. Smith Campbell; Private Miliam C. Smith, Whitnel; Private Homer A. Boone, Scaboard; Private Robert N. Covington, Rockingham; Private Ralph L. Ross, Richfield; Private John L. Sawyer, Camden; Private Thad L. Salwy Lake Landing, Private Farmer Sawyer, Camden; Private Thad L. Selby, Lake Landing; Private Farris

Sawyer, Camden; Private Thad L. Selby, Lake Landing; Private Farris Weathers, Neuse; Private Robert G. Wilkinson, Lincolnton; Private Thomas A. Boddle, Durham; Private Waiter L. Woodward, Statesville; Private Eddie L. Carter, Deep Run; Private Robie Lankord, Crickett; Private Albert W. Williams, Shallotte; Private William W. Grandham, Fayetteville; Private Floyd Venable, Madison; Private Robert N. Brown, Spray; Private Alfred Crisco, Marshville; Private Joseph H. Laughlin, Concord; Private Columbus Myers, Robersonville; Pri-Columbus Myers, Robersonville; Private Lee Ed Whitaker, Stem.
Wounded slightly—Captain Arthur

B. Ray, Leaksville; Corporal Clar-ence Bennett, Henderson; Corporal Al-Blalock, Graham; Robert S. Ramsey, Marion: Private Edward M. Bryant, High Point: Private Dewey Frank, Goldsboro; Private Frank J. Flynn, Uree.

Section Two. Died of accident and other causes Died of disease

Corporals William A. L. Miller, Lexington: Bonnie Puryear, Durham, Privates Alfred H. Hartsell, Locust: Willie Carroll, Parkersburg; Richard Clinton, East Fruitland; Badger M. Johnson, Mount Holly; Hugh G. Lo-gan, Hickory; Jim Huff, Spray; Har-vey J. Ramsey, Ansonville; Keller H. Stillwell, Huntersville; James Hill,

Died of Wounds. Privates John Harris, Kinston Henry Pinex, Burlington; Willis, E Towery, Porest City. Died of Disease Corporal John W. Griffith, Winston-

Wounded Severely. Sergeant William J. Parker, Lex-

Corporal Clyde Phillips, Glendon.
Privates Andrew Best, Goldsboro;
Benjamin L. Rush, Draper; Daniel H.
Green, Lillington; Isaac S. Hunter,
Richland; Earnie A. Murphy, Newton
Grove; Nat Wilson Vanhoy, Walker-

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Privates Henry C. Dobbins, Ruther-

three fordion. Wounded Slightly.

Sergeant William A. Rankin, Relds-Corporal Coy W. Chatham, Dur-

Wounded Slightly.
Captain Arthur B. Ray, Leaksviile. Corporals.
Clarence Barnett, Henderson; Alert L. Blalock, Graham.

Roumania reported to have agreed to armistice with the Germans. Generals Kaledines and Kornilov began Russian counter-revolution with aid of Cossacks.

Edward M. Bryant, High Point; Frank Dewey, Goldsboro; Frank J. Flynn, Uree: Presulo I. Corbin, Nor-ton; William Laughinghouse, Green-

numbers of Marine Corps Casualties Officers Wounded Missing Enlisted men Deaths Total Wounded Severely.
Private Amos N. Boyette, Matthews.

The Scissors Route

Paid Publicity in Papers Big Factor in the Recent Elections. (The Fourth Fitate.)

"Newspaper advertisements ie election," is the opinion he election," is the opinion of 'harles J. O'Malley, president of the O'Malley Advertising and Selling company, who had considerable to do with the campaign just closed in New

"the politicians believed that the spellbinder was invincible. The old-timer learned that people were moved more by the voice than the written word, but these views are obsolete as the old-fashioned fortress against modern artillery. "The newspaper advertisement today is read almost as carefully as the

news story, or editorials. Politicians are unable to gather crowds into poerly ventilated halls in the same number as they did, say, ten years ADS SAVE VOTERS' TIME through the paid medium of advertis-

ing columns, and have not the time or inclination to attend rallies. This was evidenced in the last campaign. There were few instances in state politics where there was so much money spent in legitimate advertising there was so much as that in the campaign just ended. The newspaper columns throughout the state were utilized to their fullest capacity in telling the merits or de-merits of candidates, amendments,

"I fully believe there were approxi mately \$500,000 spent in the newspapers by all parties, and that in most cases meant cash with order.

CASH PLAN A BENEFIT. "This latter plan was inaugurated recently by the newspaper manago-ment, and it worked to the benefit of all concerned. Heretofore many newspapers and advertising agents were the innocent victims of political credit and all were glad of the new plan to pay cash for such advertisements when ordered.

"I am fully convinced that in future political campaigns the candidates for office will use more news will certainly be more dignified, more enlightening, and will cleaner politics in the city, state and nation.

Watterson Gets Epitaph for Kaiser. (From the Fourth Estate.) When the news of the kalser's abdication was received in Louisville, Ky., The Courier-Journal sought an interview with its editor who, as early as September 3, 1914, proclaimed the future slogan of the war. "To hell with the Hohenzoilerns and the Hapsburgs!" although war was strictly in Europe and only thirty days old when this great exclamation appeared in the editorial col-ulms of The Courier-Journal.

Colonel Henry Watterson, then its litor, foresaw that the kaisers must go and that the United States must intervene to accomplish their elimination.

Mr. Watterson was at his home.

Mr. Watterson was at his nome, Mansfield, near Jeffersontown, when the news was telephoned to him, says a dispatch to The New York Herald. "You started it," The Courier-Journal said to him. "The Hohenzollerns have now followed the Hapsburgs in the hell of abdication on the Courier to the hell of abdication of the hell of the hell of abdication of the hell The following casualties are re-rier-Journal's fiftieth anniversary. Will orted by the commanding general of you make some comment upon it?" to the hell of abdication on the Cou-

touching the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs has been answered sooner than I expected. Its prophecy that in thirty-five years there will not be a crowned head in Europe will also come true. It has been for a long time obvious that autocracy was on the down grade. This is a poor era for kings, kalsers and other figure-heads. The world is moving toward himself to wear the purple.

"Let us put upon the kaiser's tomb

Ben Johnson's inscription over the grave of a dead pig:
"'Whilst he lived he lived in clover;
when he died he died all over.'"

Low Cost Menus.

Breakfast. Baked Apples. Bacon and Eggs. Muffins. Coffee.

Luncheon. Re-heated Fish. Muffins. Pear Sauce. Cookles. Tea.

Dinner. Potato Soup. Baked Beans. Chopped Cabbage. Catsup. Baked Indian Pudding. Coffe

Muffins.—Mix a cup of flour, a cup of rye flour, two cups of milk, half a cup of bran, two tablespoons of molasses, and a little salt. pans twenty-five minutes.

Laucheon. Note—I am giving a recipe for pickled prunes. Soak a pound of prunes in cold water six hours. Boil pound of five minutes in the same water, drain and pour over a cup of linegar, half a cup of brown sugar, and a teaspoor each of cinnamor the prunes and of cinnamon and cloves. Add prunes and boll five minutes longer. Seal while hot.

Potato Soup .- Pare and slice notatoes enough to make two cups. Add three cups of milk, a little salt and boil until the potatoes are soft. Add half a cup of water, a piece of butter and serve without straining.

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