## THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING THE CITIZEN COMPANY, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

BURDETTE ..... General Manager

Entered at the postoffice Asheville, N. C., as second class matter under act of March 5, 1879.

TELEPHONES Editorial Rooms 207 Business Office 80.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(By Carrier in Asheville and Suburbs) and Sunday, 1 week, in advance......

(By Mail in United States.)

unday only, 1 year, in advance..... 2.00 States.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE The E. KATZ SPECIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY.
18-19 East Twenty-sixth street, New York City,
924-925 Harris Trust Building, Chicago, Ill., and
712 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo.



Monday, January 5, 1920.

The Right of Free Speech.

Bayonets, rifles, pistols and knives are not the weapons of peaceful agitation which seeks to change or reform government. Such evidence of intention captured in raids on radical headquarters in New York proves that those who ask the right ger ships plying between North and South Ameriof free speech and assembly for , reds are mis-Americanism of the majority of the steel and coal hoped drinks would be available outside the three strikers prevented those industrial upheavals from mile limit that American ships will be unable to becoming a general revolution to overthrow the government, according to data gathered in last age includes liberal supplies of wine, beer and

The is as far as possible from being a revolutionist, speaks for a considerable minority when to West India and South American countries. he says that the government is multiplying radicals by prosecution. He quotes with approval Jefferson's statement: "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union or change its re- days that the drying up of certain resort cities publican form, let them stand undisturbed as opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

ing radicalism. There were last year several demonstrations by citizens against enthusiasts who were guilty of nothing more than unorthodoxy. And some men have been arrested who were advocates only of peaceful effort at nationalization. But to compare, as a New York minister did, the soviet ark bound for Russia with the Mayflower bearing the Pilgrims is to drop all distinction between liberty and bolshevism. The Pilgrims drew organized the "soviet anarchistic commune of knowledge or skill as a bread winner.

a form of revolution which was unknown in America of Jefferson's day. It must be put down that will increase their earning power and make that an or 40 industes is all that is required to the control of the city may be given the knowledge struction, there is hardly a county in the state but that an or 40 industes is all that is required to ask from a free government is prison or deporta- them better citizens.

## An Unknown Quantity.

status Russian as the world sets its face toward as the day shifts. Those who have talents, time of heavy sand gravel, and real estate along the entire stretch has increased 200 to 600 per cent and another year. The anti-bolshevik armies are de- and money for university careers will receive the feated. Lenine seems stronger than at any time careful attention that is given them today, but the since he selzed power. He is freed from the Ger- schools will more nearly meet the needs of all man power and the allies have washed their classes and will better deserve the name of public hands of responsibility for Isissian salvation. education. Simonds recalls the object of world revolution French revolution to Europe.

to conquest, and after the Corsican was himself own price. Let him saw wood in peace conquered. Will the bolshevists find a leader who can throw them successfully for even a while against Western Europe, plunging the war weary peoples into another catastrophe? It has become a habit to think that Russia's strife is a local fire that will sooner or later burn itself out before reaching adjoining property. Bolshevism is so monstrous a form of government that it is hard chloroform at 60, is preparing for matrimony at 78. to believe that its devotees and conscripts would fight foreign wars for its supremacy. But who knows anything definite about Russia or what indesperation the Russians may do?

By Motor to Mt. Mitchell. James W. Dillingham, of Dillingham in the Big Two country of north Euncombe, desires to interest this end of the state in an automobile line through Ivy to Mount Mitchell. There is a fairly good motor road up Reems Creek valley to Dillingham. From there it would be necessary to Star. build four miles of highway through some of the finest forest in this section to a point on the Mount Mitchell railway nine miles from the summit of the peak. If the railroad should be abandoned. which should not happen, Mr. Dillingham sees the opportunity to transform the rail line into a motor road, making an easy motor, drive from Asheville to Mount Muchell through the Big Ivy country.

This project is worth remembering. But at present the people of this immediate neighborhood

are trying to devise means to keep those Perley and Crockett locomotives, built for mountain climbing, busy every day throughout summer carrying passengers to within half mile of the peak. Business men who have examined the proposition say that it will pay good dividends in money besides assuring Western North Carolina of an at-for a trip of inspection over the road and Asheville expects to be well represented on the excur-

### Cherokee Ought to Prosper.

There must needs be meetings political, and there will be many of them this year. But a Daily and Sunday, 1 year, in advance..... \$7.00 meeting called at Murphy this morning is of more bally and Sunday, 5 months, in advance.... \$.75 importance to the people of Cherokee county than Daily and Sunday, 5 months, in advance..... 1.95 the name and politics of the next governor of North Carolina. Dan T. Gray, of the animal husbandry division, North Carolina department of ag-

> Cherokee is well endowed by nature as a grazing country. To the trained farmer good pasture lands mean not only plenty of cattle but hogs; for the swine fattened largely on forage enables his owner to overcome the excessive cost of total relance on grain feeding.

The valleys of Cherokee, protected from extreme old by the ranges of the Nantahala and other Knight and his associates did not agree with Adlofty ranges, are not less well adapted to winter; miral Sims as to thirteen out of his nineteen recom pasture than Haywood county where the Springdale farm experiments have made winter grazing of cattle a demonstrated success. The Cherokee farmers are showing the interest in scientific farming that the subject deserves. The county is rich in mines and in hardwood. Under such conditions it is not strange that Andrews has become a manufacturing town with large bank deposits and a fine high school. Town and country appear to be facing a great future in Cherokee

### Shipping Board Votes Dry.

The decision of the United States . Shipping board banning alcohol beverages from its passen can ports is viewed with dismay by some obtakenly encouraging a movement whose goal is servers who looked forward to development of the Russianization of the United States. Only the merchant marine. It is argued by those who compete with vessels whose victualing for voyweek's raids conducted by the department of just stronger potations. But the prohibitionist sees in this alleged dilemma another argument for world-Senator France, of Maryland, a patriotic citizen wide prohibition and one that will appeal to those who wish to engage in merchant marine service

The decision prepares the way for an interesting experiment. One is reminded of the prophecies unverified that used to be made in local option would turn the stream of travel definitely to urmonuments of the safety with which error of ban cases. It may well turn out that Americans, schooled by necessity to endure thirst at home, will not look with horror on a dry voyage. And Senator France gives useful warning against the it is also probable that the shipping board will not tyranny which a democracy may fall into in fightcarrying a flask for medicinal purposes.

## Intensive Use of Schools.

The city commissioners and Superintendent Weber are taking commendable action in opening night schools for instruction in carpentry and automechanics. With state and federal aid the cost to the city will be negligible and the results should up the first compact of its kind for democratic rule mean much to many a youthful worker who finds of the majority. The passengers on the Buford himself nearing manhood without technical

School buildings are plants so valuable that Doctrines no matter how wild or foolish must be made to open and truth. But this plotting and domining hands. Through the manual training and domining hands are used by good road enthusiasts was "township and county lines have been eliminated by good roads." This has since been eliminated by good roads." This has since been eliminated by good roads." This has since been eliminated by good roads." Rockford, Ill

The Kansas legislature meets in special session today to consider a special session today to co

The schoolhouse of the future will be a community center as well as a training ground for boys and girls. With recreation and study varied improved methods of transportation or automobile Discoursing on Russia, Frank Simonds, who is so as to avoid weariness to the fiesh from much temperamentally pessimistic, recalls Napoleon's study, the class rooms will be open twelve months prophecy that Europe would be all republican or in the year. Those backward in academic work all Cossack within a century. Simonds remarks will be classified for trade instruction. In the that Europe today is half bolshevik, which may be evenings mothers and fathers will gather to disregarded as worse than all Cossack or all Turk. cuss community questions and give body to civic Simonds draws a discouraging picture of the opinion. Night schools will enroll almost as many

avowed by Lenine and warns the world that this it would seem that Jess Willard has had enough world. Russian menace is more serious than was the trouble without being prosecuted as a profiteer in ern and Central North Carolina will build paved to the court found that roads to connect the coast with the mountains. We The French revolution ended after Napoleon had Jess had given away several cords and that he had diverted the French energy from self-destruction offered wood to the Topeka commissioners at their

> The United States Shipping board holds that prohibition follows the flag. Water, water everywhere

Clemenceau, so far from having been ready for a farmer,

## A WAY TO FAME.

Fame is very easily acquired. All you have to all right."
In the right place at the right time and "Well?" do is to be in the right place at the right time and do the right thing in the right way—and then ndvertise it widely.—Kansas City Star.

## WASTED TIME.

When a person favors compulsory military trainne salesman how much lees you could have bought ne same article a few years ago.—Washington

## A STRANGER TO HIM.

Groom-Who is that quiet little man in the orner who gazes at me so earnestly?
Bride—That——. Oh I'll introduce him after lunch! That's father-Lendon Answers.

## A COMMON COMPLAINT.

Physician-Lo you ever have any trouble with Patient-Yes, doctor, getting it comfortably

## THE SCISSORS ROUTE

SETTING NAVY HONORS CONTROVERSY.

(New York Times)

As congress would have to authority to change honor awards to naval officers the order of Secretary Daniels to reconvene the board of awards "to reconsider the whole subject" is the best course to pursue in a controversy that should be settled with-in the service, it possible. The board is to meet on January 5, the day when congress reassambles. Mr. Daniels says that "no official approval of any list has been made."

miral Wilson, who commanded the Atlantic fleet, and Ad-miral Wilson, who commanded the American been president of the Atlantic Deeper miral meeting called at Murphy this morning is of more Brest, have also complained in letters to Secretary importance to the people of Cherokee county than Daniels that their recommendations had not received proper consideration, and this in spite of the sired national legislation, fact that it is the business of the board sione to has had journalistic, leg make awards, subject, however, to the secretary's approval. He can add other awards at his pleasure. Tradition and discipline in the navy do not countenance resistance to the decisions of arbiters and the action of superiors. Therefore, when officers resort conditions must exist which they regard as intol crable.

The admirals properly consider Secretary Danleis the awarder of honors. The board is his medium of information, and he leans upon it for advice: but it is his decision that is authoritative. The board s not a creation of the statute law. An appeal may lie to the President as commander in chief, but he might not care to overrule the secretary. If there is an impression that Mr. Daniels alone disapproved of recommendations by Admiral mendations, all of which related to officers on his staff, to others attached to navel headquarters in condon, and, in one instance, to naval operations at Washington. But the admiral did not rest his case upon his personal recommendations; he took issue with awards to officers "who were defeated in ac tion, or whose ships were sunk or seriously damag ed" by the enemy. This protest seems to reflec general service opinion. Captain Raymond De L. Hasbrouck has declined in advance to accept an award. Captain Harsbrouck was in command of an army transport which was sunk by the enemy and he makes it plain that he does not consider himself entitled to the distinction. It would no be surprising if other declinations followed, as the spirit of the service is opposed to unearned honors.

It should be said in justice to Secretary Daniels that, while he may have made mistakes of judg-ment, which is yet to be shown, and while he may not have given recommendations sufficient weight in all cases, he has tried to act on the principle that only the really meritorious should receive distinguished service medals and navy crosses. His measure of merit is sea service, hazardous and combative, and he has what seems to be almost a prejudice against recognizing shore duty efficiency. There is much in the secretary's letter to Senator Page that must meet with the approval of civilians proud of the deeds of the navy in the war. Possibly Secretary Daniels may be sensible that he has been himself too liberal, perhaps too good-natured, in making awards for which he was solely responsible. So his critics will say. But, at any rate, he is not stubborn in opinion, and his inclination is for fair play. The order to Admiral Knight to reconvene the board of awards shows that he does not believe that either he himself or the board is infafible He wants to have the right thing done.

## VOICE OF PEOPLE.

MR. BUCKNERS LETTER. The Key to State Development.

To the Editor of The Star: The Editorial in your issue of the 15th instant has just come to my attention and strikes a responsive cord in the hearts of the people of Western North

Good roads is the key to a successful community in education, fine buildings, agriculture, churches and in fact every line of endeavor. "Build Good Roads and the People Will Come to Your Community" is absolutely true, it has been proven in Asheville, Buncombe county, and Western North Carolina. It has been proven true in Wilming-Carolina. It has been proven true in Wilming-ton and New Hanover. It has been proven through-

out California and the northwest, where there are stretches of from 100 to 200 miles of concrete high-ways. Only recently more than 11,000 automobiles were counted passing a given point on a long stretch of good road in the northwest, with more During August of this year the railroads handled 150,000 into Asheville and at least 60 per cent more A special conv.

came in automobiles. There is a greater percentage of visitors every year coming to Asheville in automobiles. when macadam, now an obsolete type of road, was strike. travel into the next county by automobile. Fifteen real's ago the business of America was conducted by horse-drawn vehicles at from four to eight miles an hour and now it is 20 to 40 miles an hour, due to improved methods of terror of the conducted by the condu

with paved roads from Wilmington, the ship yards and port of which North Carolina is justly proud, the traffic between these two great cities of the state will be greater than that of enjoyed by the Lincoln highway from east to west. The Dixie Lincoln highway from east to west. The Dixie highway passes through Buncombe county for a distance of 25 miles from the Madison county line north the Henderson county line south. It is paved all the way, with the exception of three miles

he people are prosperous, progressive and content We congratulate Onslow county in securing the investment of one of our Asheville citizens, F. M. Weaver, former president of the board of trade for three years. He must have recognized wonderful possibilities down there, because greater possi-bilities, the writer believes, exist here in "The Land of the Sky" than anywhere else in all the wide, wide

feel that Wilmington and Eastern North Carolina have just pride in the great mountain wealth of their own state. The "Land of the Sky" with marry all of the high mountain peaks of Eastern America.
and the climax of altitude east of the Rockles in
Mt. Mitcheil, whose topmost glory may be enjoyed over the wonderful Mt. Mitchell railroad.

## BOTH MISTAKEN.

(New Haven Register.) Wicks-Back to town again? I thought you were

A SEX DIFFERENCE.

## "I don't want to criticise women. I know they're

Hicks-You made the same mistake I did

"But you'll never see a man buy a wire frame for a hat." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Courter. WHERE HE FAILED.

"I hear you were out sate with Curlycue, th famous inventor."
"Yep, I took him home with me too."

"But he couldn't invent an excuse that would pass muster with my wife."—Louisville Courier Journal.

## PERFECT BLISS.

Our idea of a happy life would be to live beyond, agencies where the latter have offered our income and not have anything happen -Ohio larger loans than the board's Epprais-State Journal.

## Daily Reminder

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS."

J. Hampton Moore, who today be comes Mayor of Philadelphia, was until recently the representative of the Third Pennsylvania district in congress. In days gone by Mr. Moore has been nationally prominent in a variety of capacities. Thus for a time Such a letter as Admiral Sims wrote to the secre-he was chief of the bureau of manu-tary is unusual in the service. Evidently it was facturers of the department of com-prompted by a sense of duty and reflected the merce and labor. For two terms he Waterways association, and as such he has visited many of the cities of the United States in advocacy of the dehas had journalistic, legal and poli-tical experience. He first appeared in the fifty-ninth congress, and was four times re-elected by the republicans of his district.

### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1796-Samuel Huntington, a Connecti cut signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at Norwich. Conn. Born at Windham, Conn.

July 3, 1731. 1814—British ships Bacchante and Saracen captured the fortress of Cattaro after a cannonade of ten days.

The Canadian insurgents made an unsuccessful attack on Toronto. -The Chinese emperor issued an interdict against in with England forever.

The English and French entered Canton, China, after several days' bombardment.

-Emma Abbott, one of the most popular American opera singers of her day, died. Born in Chicago, December 9, 1850. Japan refused an armistice in the war with China. -Premier Asquith introduced a compulsory service bill in the

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

house of commons.

Six transports reached New York ith 7.000 troops.

Death of Count von Hertling, form-German imperial chancellos

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Rev. Olympia Brown, reformer and equal suffrage advocate, born a Prairie Ronde, Mich., 85 years ago to

Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, U. S. A., who commanded the 18th division in France, born in New York, 59

Isaac Bacharach, representative in ongress of the Second New Jersey district, born in Philadelphia, 50 years

igo today. William R. Wood, representative in congress of the Tenth Indiana district born at Oxford, Ind., 59 years ago to-

## TODAY'S EVENTS

The United States congress reas-embles today after its holiday recess Italy today will launch a campaign subscriptions to its victory loan. Decision in the so-called beer case expected from the Supreme court is expected from the Supreme cour-of the United States today when it re-convenes after a two weeks' recess. J. Hampton Moore, late representa-tive in congress, will be formally in-stalled in office today as mayor of

Philadelphia. Today has been fixed as the date for beginning the trial of I. W. W.

members accused of murder growing out of the Armistice day massacre at A special convention of the United ine Workers of America meets at Columbus today to approve or dis-approve the recent action of the licies board in calling off the coal

special session today to consider a bill to provide for an industrial court and various other measures calculated

Pursuant to a call issued by Chair

man A. T. Hert the committee on rangements for the republican tional convention next June is to hold its first meeting today in Chicago. Victor Berger, recently re-elected in Milwaukee to the house of representatives, despite the refusal of that body to seat him, is scheduled to speak in New York city tonight under the auspices of the New York local of the

Secretary Daniels has ordered the navy department's board of awards to reconvene today to revise the recent recommendations as to naval awards, which have been a source of controversy between the secretary and certain high officers in the navy

## TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

Racing

ocialist party.

Winter meeting of Cuba-American ockey club, at Havana. Opening of 15 day meeting at Ascot Park. Los Angeles

Baseball.
Annual meeting of the national mmission, at Cincinnati. Meeting of Virginia league, at New-

Billiards. Indiana three-cushion championship ournament opens at Indianapolis Wrestling.
William Demetral vs. Jim Londas

it New York. Boxing. Jack Sharkey vs. Jack Sharkey vs. Patsey Wanacc, brounds, at Philadelphia.

Matt Brock vs. Frankle Brown, 16 rounds, at Cleveland.

Kid Norfolk vs. Gorilla Jones, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.

Kid Regan vs. Dutch Brandt, 8 rounds, St. Louis. Joe Leonard vs. Phil Logan, 12 rounds, at Westfield, Mass. REGULATION TO CHECK

SPECULATION IN LAND WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Regulations to check the creation of speculative land values and land opeculation generally, have been placed in effect by the federal farm loan board in all farm loan banks, the board's annual report, made public tonight, reveals, farm loans banks have been

In furtherance of the policy to keep down "unwarranted" land values, the banks have been ordered not to enter

# The Time to Save

is now, while money is plentiful and wages are high. At no time in the history of this Nation has a finer opportunity been presented to save money than the present. But extravagance must be guarded against. We need to study our expenditures carefully, and to realize the fact that we can't spend our substance and have it, too. We shall be well on the way to becoming a thrifty people when we learn that our savings-not our pay checks-are our profits, and that the process of accumulating savings is substantially the same as getting profits out of business.

New Interest Period in Our Savings Department January 1st to 10th We pay 4 Per Cent Interest, Compounded Quarterly.

## WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus. \$2,000,000. Member Federal Reserve System.

DON'T RESOLVE BUT-ACT-

> **BEGIN AT ONCE** TOSAVE TOBANK **TOHAVE**

## AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN ASHEVILLE

4% on Savings and Certificates of Deposit Travelers' Cheques and Foreign Exchange Issued

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Three months in which your pipes are likely to freeze any night. Invest in a-

## PERFECT OIL HEATER

and not only save the plumber bill and the inconvenience of frozen pipes but enjoy the comfort they give every morning. They are indespensible in the bath room.



The first small Sedan finished as well as the expensive ones. Don't buy until you see it.

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