

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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S. H. Farabee
Editor
J. C. Miller
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THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1917
TRAVEL BY AIR

The feat of Captain Laureami, an
Italian aviator, in flying from Turin
to Naples and return, a distance of
920 miles without stopping, soon will
be a common occurrence, though to
date this is a new world's record.

Already European countries, in-
cluding Great Britain and Germany,
are preparing for air transportation
immediately after the close of the
war and both countries have itineraries
market out. Owing to nu-
merous naval bases, England will be
able to provide landings on her own
territory from Liverpool to Calcutta,
and the trip may be made in less
than three days of actual flying.
Mails certainly will be carried by
airplane.

In time passengers will be carried
across the Atlantic and it is esti-
mated that the trip can be made in
16 hours. Those airplanes which
now carry bombs will carry more
gasoline after the war. Experts see
no difficulty ahead so far as negoti-
ating great distances is concerned, but
there will have to be an international
agreement over the control of air
routes.

Hickory people will read in a few
years of air flights from one end of
the earth to the other.

One of the most sensible articles
on the anti-draft meeting at Lincoln-
ton was a communication in the
Times of that city by Mr. L. B. West-
more, who made the point that the
people were not to be blamed so much
for their action. Foolish men posing
as leaders, but in reality the worst
foes of the people, are responsible
for disloyal gatherings. Some of
these fellows are in a class with
Wilhelm Stein, Herr Hardwick, Herr
Vardaman, Herr Hohenzollern and
others—except that these gentls have
more sense.

If tobacco prices continue high, and
a number of eastern markets are
paying about 26 cents a pound, Cata-
wba farmers might find it profit-
able to produce the weed again. Davi-
dson county is a large grower of to-
bacco and the soil in Davidson and
Catawba, we are informed, is very
similar. Hickory might become a to-
bacco market once more.

The garden truck on the lot in
front of the Record has held up re-
markably well, and this is due to the
fact that the ground, which was
thoroughly prepared, contains a
large amount of vegetable matter in
it.

It is to be hoped that every young
man and woman in North Carolina
who can find it possible to attend
will be at the opening of some col-
lege this fall.

Hickory is putting across quite
a bit of street work just now, and
indications are that it will be as
good as the best.

The allies could not want for a
better spokesman than President
Wilson, who now speaks for all free
men.

Gumshoe Bill Stone admitted that
it was a strong note, but he and the
kaiser expected it.

The closer one studies the presi-
dent's answer to the pope, the more
is found in it.

The best company in North Caro-
lina will be in Greenville this af-
ternoon.

Those who have been to the
Greenville camp say it is ideal in
every respect.

FREE OF CHARGE

Any adult suffering from cough,
cold or bronchitis, is invited to call at
the drug store of Lutz's and get ab-
solutely free, a sample bottle of
Boschee's German Syrup, a soothing
and healing remedy for all lung trou-
bles, which has a successful record of
fifty years. Give the patient a good
night's rest free from coughing, with
free expectoration in the morning.
Regular sizes, 25c and 75c.
For sale in all civilized countries.
adv.

THE PRESIDENT STANDS FIRM

Columbia State.
In his reply to the overtures for
peace by Pope Benedict XV, Presi-
dent Wilson draws again and with a
stronger line the distinction be-
tween the German people and the im-
perial German government. Germany
can have peace with the American
people when the Germans are ready
to treat with them but the American
people will not now negotiate with
William II and the official and mili-
tary group around him, because the
American people hold them to be
cheat, perurpers, unworthy of be-
lieif, confessedly amoral and not re-
sponsible to the German people. A
contract with the German govern-
ment as it is now constituted would
be valueless because it could be an-
nulled at its own will, without the
consent of the Germans or of the
United States, at any time when
"military necessity" seemed to re-
quire it. A pact between the Ho-
henzollerns and the United States
would have even less binding force
than had the "scrap of paper" that
pledged the security of Belgium.

The president has made the reply
to his holiness that in purport might
have been expected and while seem-
ingly it does not bring the day of
peace nearer, it may serve that pur-
pose by drilling into the minds of
the people of Germany that peace is
in their hands when they shall
stretch them forth and grasp it. It
puts Germany and the rest of the
world on notice that the United
States, having entered the war deli-
berately, will not be deflected from
the purposes by which it was moved
or deterred from pressing them by
appeals which, however worthy, are
sentimental rather than practical.

The president reminds the German
people through the pope that the
United States seeks no reprisals,
that it is willing to forget its in-
juries, indeed, to forgive them, when-
ever the Germans shall be prepared
to pledge themselves against acts
of injustice and atrocity in future.
If the German people shall consent
to perpetual abdication of their
rights as men in favor of the Hohen-
zollerns, they have no warrant in
coveting a peace which the Hohen-
zollerns are incompetent to guaran-
tee.

SOFT PEDAL ON BAD NEWS

Columbia State.
The semi-official Cologne Gazette
is beginning to prepare its readers to
receive the news that the American
army in France is not a boast but the
beginning of a bitter reality. Hereto-
fore the official tone toward Ameri-
ca has been a sneering pretense of ut-
ter disregard. Now the leading pa-
per of the Rhine country tells its
readers that it is true, that not only
have American troops been acclaimed
in London and Paris but that the United
States is busy raising a large ar-
my and preparing for vast fleets for
use on the water and in the air. It
explains that America is actuated
by three motives: desire to reap a
commercial harvest in England and
France after the war, fear lest it lose
its money loaned the allies, and am-
bition for military glory. This lat-
ter ambition the Cologne Gazette
pretends is not aimed at Germany,
for though it must acknowledge that
the new army is a reality and the
preparations genuine, it adds to com-
fort its readers that the armies will
never reach Europe, indeed will never
be really got into shape for em-
barkation, for the entente, it says,
will have to cave in before the year
is out. The next move is to an-
nounce that a large army is in France
but can not fight. It seems a poor
sort of tactics, but the German gov-
ernment evidently believes you can
fool most of the people all the time.

GUESTS ARE INVITED

TO LEAVE RESORT
By the Associated Press.
Stockholm, Aug. 30.—The spec-
tacle, probably unique, of a popular
and much frequented summer resort
and bathing town inviting its sum-
mer guests to leave and not return
has just been presented by Soderthalje.
The city authorities took action after
a meeting at which the scarcity of
food was discussed, which in their op-
inion, made it undesirable that in-
roads should be made by summer vis-
itors on the stocks available. Some
3,000 visitors are effected by the in-
vitation to leave.

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SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

MEASURE IS REPORTED
Washington, Aug. 30 The ad-
ministration soldiers and sailors in
France bill designed as a substitute
in the future for the present pension
system, was favorably reported by a
house committee.
Representative Parker, of New
Jersey, cast the only vote against
reporting the measure. He was op-
posed to the optional insurance fea-
ture, expressing the view, advanced
by the private insurance companies
that it would cost a tremendous sum
of money and could not be adminis-
tered fairly.

AUSTRIANS DESERT STRONG

POSITIONS TO ITALY
Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—According
to the Cologne Gazette's correspon-
dent on the Isonzo front, Monte San
Gabriele has been partly taken by
the Italians. The Austrians, adds
the correspondent, are deserting this
strong point.

THE BILL WOULD BE REPORTED TODAY.

He is confident of passage in the
house but anticipates strenuous oppo-
sition from the insurance compan-
ies and from the pension committees
of both houses.
The bill would provide allowances
for dependents of men in the service
compensation for death and disabili-
ty; optional insurance for officers
and enlisted men, and educational
and vocational training for honora-
bly discharged men. Administra-
tion costs for the first and second
year of the war are estimated at
\$176,000,000 and \$380,000,000 res-
pectively.

Gifts For the Military Boys
Bibles, Testaments,
Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Note Books, Diaries,
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Regular communication First
and third Monday nights.
Brethren cordially invited to be
present.
F. L. MOOSE, W. M.
D. L. MILLER, Sec'y.

Piedmont Council
No. 43, Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets every Monday evening
at 7:30 P. M. All visiting
brothers cordially invited.
D. D. TAYLOR, Councilor.
W. I. Caldwell, Rec. Sec

Catawba
Lodge No. 54
K. of P.
Meets every Thursday night.
Visiting brethren invited.
HUGH D'ANNA, C. C.
R. L. HEPNER, K. R. and S.

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