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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE DEAD MAN WAS A HERO.

Pageland Editor Thinks There is no Doubt That the Aviator Who Lost His Life at Chesterfield Turned His Machine to Save the Crowd.

Pageland Journal.

In the article from the Pee Dee dvocate publinshed on the first page of this issue there is an attempt to leave the impression that Frank J. Terrell caused his own death by his attempts to perform stunts for the amusement of the visitors at the county fair, and that the safety of those upon his track did not influthose who would have been his vic-His article conveys the idea that the track was clear, that no one of the spectators could have been hurt, that the machine was almost out of sight and that it tumbled straight to the ground. He says eye which he bases his article, and gives it as his opinion that the correspondent who wrote the report for the daily papers did not witness the acci-

This writer was not present, but he believes the Advocate's information leads to the wrong conclusions. The fact that there were persons

on the aviator's track cannot be successfully disputed. A citizen of Pageland acknowledges that he was being used for training purposes, would have at least 200 cadets on board. on the track, and he declares that there were many others who had rushed in to get a better view of the machine as it ascended. He is positive that there were twenty-five or behind him, as he did not take his eyes off the birdman from the moment he left the ground until he plunged to death in the cotton field around some distance from the starting point, and that the machine was inclined forward so that the descent was easy and gradual. He believes Terrell saw the people in his course and that he gave the machine the holidays December 18 and reconvene turn to the right solely because he January 4. shows that the turn was in no way have been to circle and come again reach the ground safely.

The eye witness mentioned above thinks Terrell was not more than one hundred and fifty feet high when the machine gave way and plunged rent-Teacher Association of the Mor-forward at the angle of about fortystraight to the earth as the editor of science department for the school, the says the German ships were among the Advocate would have you think.

Terrell had made a "dip" or two, first of next term.

The following regulations for accident and it is quite possible that this caused the wings to collapse, but we are of the opinion that Terrell swerved sharply to the right for no other reason than to prevent the injury and possible death of a number of those who had thoughtlessly gotten in the way. We were near Ter-rell for several hours on Wednesday before his death and we had opportunity to observe a number of things about the birdman and his machine. He was very kind and considerate and had every aspect of a kind hearted gentleman. He quickly decided to take his chances at landing in the cotton field or in the tops of the pine trees rather than plunge into a mass of humanity at forty or fifty miles per hour, but the wings collapsed too landing. We believe Terrell was a

Mr. White Goes to Atlanta. A special from Macon, Ga., to the Atlanta Constitution says:

Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, in Macon, for the past two years, today informed his congregation that he has decided to accept the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta, made famous by Dr. Len G. Broughton. His resignation, which was tendered today, is effective De-cember 31st, and Dr. White will assume charge of the church in Atlanta soon thereafter.

The local church has not yet giv-White. Members of the local con- of heating, lighting and janitor ser-White's action. He made a trip to Atlanta to confer with the officers of that church last week, and it was time, who should destroy or damage stated at the time that he would probably accept.

"Dr. White has been at the Vineville church for two years, coming here from Tennessee. Several years ago he was pastor of the First Bap-

tist church in Macon. 'Dr. White is a former North Carolinian, and was for a number of years pastor of the First Baptist church in Greensboro, going from there to the pastorate of the Central Baptist church in Memphis, Tenn."
(Note: Dr. White is the father of Rev. L. M. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe.)

True as Gospel.

Statesville Landmark If cigarettes and coca-cola are harmless, it seems unnecessary for the manufacturers to be sensitive about criticism of their products. good thing will stand the test of criticism and sensitiveness to criti-cism is sometimes a sign of weak-day, Tuesday and Wadnesday, De-

THE WAR.

The latest news from the war from is that the Russians are retiring be-fore the Germans in Poland and Galand the German nation spent yesterday in celebrating. The Russians claim that they are falling back for better positions from which to renew the fighting.

In France it seems that the English and French are now forcing the fighting and they claim that they are having successes

The German naval raid on the ence his action in the least. Bro. three English coast towns on Wednes-Freeman seeks to discredit the re-day morning has since been the talk port that the aviator took thought of the world. It is believed that the three English coast towns on Wednes-German navy is getting ready to make some other exploit. The English war office says that the raid has been worth two army corps by reason of its stimulation in enlisting.

There has been some naval activi-ty on the part of the allies in other witnesses gave the information upon parts of the world. British ships have been bombarding the Germans along the Flanders coast and the Turks in the Gulf of Saros, while the Russian Black Sea fleet has sunk a German steamer and an unidentified vessel supposed to be a Turkish war ship.

Austria, it is reported, has lost the training ship Beethoven, which, if it

School Notes.

The Board of Education has elect-ed Miss Velona Posey of Laurens, S. C., to succeed Miss Tuten, who has more persons around and before him and he has no idea how many were work January 4th. She is a teacher of several years of genuinely successful teaching. One of her former superintendents writes: "I know not what your conditions are, but it is just outside the fair grounds. This my opinion that were you to search man says Terrell headed straight for the country over you would not find the fair grounds when he turned Miss Posey's superior." Miss Posey had secured leave of absence to spend the year in travel and study in Europe.

The Board decided that the Monroe Schools should dismiss for the

did not want to injure a number of persons, as he had done at Camden Houston, T. P. Dillon, and W.E. Moore is Atlantic City on the New Jersey one year before. He made his turn was appointed to investigate means before the wings collapsed, which of relieving the crowded conditions of the North Monroe School. If the His intention could not people interested in the educational work of that section of the town and for his engine was running poorly able to render private aid would make and he must have been trying to a teacher fund for another teacher, it would help very much to solve the problem.

It should be a matter of interest to the people of the town, that the Padegrees, instead of falling ed themselves to equip a domestic work of that department to begin the their fastest. They chose a night

> use of the school grounds and buildings for public community purposes were adopted:

"In order to promote the greater public service of school buildings and grounds and at the same time to conserve buildings, and grounds, the following rules shall regulate their use:

School buildings and grounds may be used, other than regular school purposes, for community educational, recreational, social and religious purposes, as may be approved of by the president of the Baord and Superintendent of Schools.

2. "All parties and organizations thus using the buildings and grounds shall be held responsible for the maintenance of proper order and for the protection of buildings, furnishsoon and he had no chance at a safe ings, grounds and ground improvements against destruction, mutilation, or damage. Any party or organization to secure use of buildings and grounds must give proof of adequate ability and desire to thus protect property. Failure to comply with such requirements will be considered sufficient grounds for the withdrawal of any permit already given.

3. "No charge shall be made for the use of buildings and grounds for purely educational purposes, provided no admission fee is charged or no collection taken, except for any extra expense due to the particular use

or any damage as already mentioned. For other uses than these a charge will be made proportionate to space The local church has not yet giv-and duration of occupancy, which shall be estimated to cover the cost

> It was further stated that pupils school property, either buildings, furnishings, or grounds and improve-ments, should be prosecuted to the

Already Plenty for Next Year. Statesville Landmark.

Theodore H. Price, a cotton man of experience and reputation, says that the prospect is that for months the existing supply of cotton will be enormously in excess of con- that the German attack will give imsumption. He is of the opinion that petus to recruiting. if no cotton is grown at all next season the present supply will last for a year—until December, 1915 Al of which means that there will be no real need of more cotton for a whole twelve months and that unless the crop of next year is small the price will be low next season.

Re-engagement of the "Alco Four'

gram entirely new.

ENGLISH COAST RAIDED.

German Warships Stole Out in Fog Custom of Giving Imitation Fire This is the Result of the Shooting on Wednesday Morning and Bombarded Three Towns-England Angered.

London Dispatch, Dec. 16th.

For the first time in centuries England has been struck by a foreign among parents and friends of foe. A squadron of swift German our boys, namely: the buying A squadron of swift German cruisers crept through the fog last night to the eastern coast and turned their guns against the Britons.

When day broke they began bombardment of three important towns -Hartlepool at the mouth of the Tees, Whitby, 35 miles southward, and Scarborough, noted as a pleas-ure resort, 15 miles beyond. Hartlepool suffered most. There two battle cruisers and an armored cruiser were engaged. The British War Office fixes the number of dead at Hartlepool as seven soldiers and 22 civil-

At Scarborough, shelled by a battle cruiser and an armored cruiser, 13 casualties are reported, while at Whitby two were killed and two were wounded.

Men, women and children of the civialian population were left dead or wounded, struck without warning while at work. In all the casualty list totals 110, according to the official estimates, of whom 31 are known to be dead.

At Hartlepool churches were damaged and the gas works and lumber yards were set afire, while the abbey at Whitby was struck. The balmoral Hotel at Scarborough received the full effect of the shell. A number of houses and shops were shattered and partly burned in each of the

The hostile squadron escaped in the mist after an encounter with coast guard vessels.

ENGLAND ANGERED.

A wave of intense anger has spread over England because of the attack. Bitter denunciation is heard ciety. everywhere of a policy which per-mits shelling of unfortified towns. tion to the important shipping base of Hartlepool but Whitby and Scar-

Scarborough with its old castle on a high hill, the big casino with a high tower and the row of pretenpractice. Few visitors were at the hotels, because of the cold weather, but one invalid is known to have been wounded.

In a direct line the mouth of the Tees is about 350 miles from Helgoland, the German naval base in the North Sea. The British Admiralty when a thick mist prevailed and must before dark. As they started to return about 9 o'clock there remained about seven hours of daylight for the pursuit, which, however, was rendered almost impossible by the fog. How the Germans evaded all the mines and patrols remains a mystery although experts recall that in maneuvers British ships have perferm ed the same feat, through the com paratively small space between England and the Sycill Islands which is not mined.

NOT DIFFICULT

The Admiralty report announces that such demonstrations are not difficult to accomplish but the population generally cherishes so great the coast towns made no serious the highway. Honor and fame and preparation to meet a bombardment.

Except for the working people, the English are late risers during the short winter days. The bombardoccurred between 8 and 9 o'clock, an hour when many persons were on their way to work or were opening their shops.

The booming of heavy guns off beaches. They had no thought of a mayor, H. V. Mungo and A. F. Fun-German raid, but when shells came derburk; for wardens, S. A. Sellers, crashing over their heads and into C. M. Peninger, H. W. Crosswell, T. the quiet streets they dashed for shelter. Off shore the German guns son, L. J. Watford, C. M. Tucker. Mr. did rapid work, the flashes coming Clark declines to allow his name run incessantly and the shells finding a and it will probably be dropped from mark among the buildings. Many the list. The election will be held on residents took refuge in cellars; others rushed from their houses, among them women and children in their night clothes, and not a few sought the railway sations, leaving on the first train.

The Hartlepool land batteries re turned the German fire and are reported to have damaged some of the

SOLDIERS KILLED.

Several shells from the warships burst among the Royal Engineers and Durham Light Infantry and it was among these troops that the casualties of seven killed and 14 wounded occurred.

The general belief in London

Vivid Memories.

The accomplished and obliging pianist had finished several selections in the hotel parlor, and the guests were discussing other numbers. turned to an elderly woman and said, 'Now, for instance, there is Mozart's 'Twelfth Mass.' You remember that, Mrs. Hisconsin?" "Remember it? I should say so

Why, my husband served through the war in that very regiment!" caught any yet.

SENSELESS AND HARMFUL.

Arms to Children Sows the Seed of Future Trouble. Written for The Journal.

There is an evil which I have seen under the sun and it is growing

and giving of toy pistols to the youngsters as Christmas presents, to their hurt. A little reflec-tion on the part of the parents ought to satisfy them that such a custom is altogether wrong and its tendency is toward evil and nothing but evil. It encourages crime and lawlessness and countenances one of the greatest evils that curses modern society: that of carrying and unlawusing concealed weapons. fully Doubtless many a young man has been "fetched up" on the chain gang or in prison or even suffered execution as a criminal who had this reckless spirit infused into his life from his innocent plays and makebelieves in imitating toughs, highwaymen and outlaws.

Of course it is the duty of every parent to contribute to the joy and happiness of his child, but let such parent be goverened by prudence and discretion in the selection and employment of the means with which he designs to accomplish the end aimed at. In other words, let the line be drawn between those toys and other gifts for the child, which would prove harmful in their use and influence and those which would inspire the child to higher and nobler and manlier lives; then hold your ground at all hazzards, like a true and loyal soldier. Don't give an inch, if the heavens fall. Remember you are on the side of right, of reason, of common sense and of safety and that you are very largely responsible for the evils growing out of this useless and senseless practice—a custom which should have no place in civilized so-

Besides what might be accomplished toward mitigating the damnable The fortress at the mouth of the habit of "pistol toting," by taking Tees is supposed to give some protections firm stand in the matter, an opening would be made for the teaching and putting into practice another most needful and important lessonthat of self-denial on the part of our young folks. The present tendency is to try to gratify every whim and desire of the youngsfer-absolutely one of the gravest mistakes ever made tious hotels on the water front pre- by an enlightened society. The resents a shining mark for target sult is that we are rearing a generation of spend thrifts and moral weaklings, ready to succumb to every littemptation thrown across its pathway-a generation that is not at all capable or competent to stand the test of true and worthy manhood.

One of the most valuable lesson to be taught any individual or people is that they can go without a great many things which they imagine they must have, and the best time to get this lesson is before it becomes nos

tively and actually necessary. that the writer is an alarmist or a pessimist and is taking matters en- need co-operative effort in crop maktirely too serious. He disclaims the ing and in marketing. He commendto warrant the serious consideration of all who have the welfare of society at heart and who are willing to lend there are vast possibilities for them their aid in correcting the evil tend- in North Carolina. He urged too. encies of the present, of which this is only one of quite a multitude. Indeed. I am quite convinced that our ministers and churches and our community betterment and social service organizations can find some commendable work along this line of ser vice in helping to advance the kingconfidence in the protection of the dom of God on earth by helping to British Navy that the innabitar f remove these stumbling stones along blessing await the leader of a crusade in every community against these senseless and dangerous evils.

Pageland Officers.

Pageland Journal. At a mass meeting of the citizens of Pageland held in the magistrate's hall last Thursday afternoon the folthe three towns drew hundreds to the lowing nominations were made: For W. Gregory, D. E. Clark, R. H. Nel-December 30th, but the books of registration close five days before. Mr. S. A. Sellers is registrar.

> A Round Trin. The attorney for a street railroad ceit." company in a Kentucky town was examining a skinny sixteen-year-old negro boy who had sued for damages ostensibly incurred in a collision on the highway, relates the Saturday

'You say," he asked, "that when this street car hit that wagon you were riding on the front seat of the wagon?

Evening Post

"Dat's what I said," answered the little negro. "And you say the force of the blow knocked you up in the air?

"Yas, suh-way up in de air." "Well, how long did you stay up there?" demanded the attorney, "Not no longer dan it tuck me to git down," answered the truthfu! complainant promptly.

Expectancy. Old Man-What are you fishing for, sonny? Sonny-Snies Old Man-What are snigs?

Sonny-I don't know; I ain't never

CROOK DEAD, KEZIAH IN JAIL.

Last Tuesday Morning - Crook Died After Being Taken to the Hospital-Keziah Says He Shot in New York Dispatch, Dec. 17th. Self Defense-May Have Hearing To-Morrow.

The last issue of The Journal told of the shooting of Frank Crook by J. bounding into the audience, consisting M. Keziah last Tuesday morning at drop, created a papie. the old Crook place north of town, and the hurrying of the wounded man to a hospital in Charlotte. He died about 5 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Keziah gave himself up Tuesday im-mediately after the shooting and has as counsel the firms of Stack & Park-er and Redwine & Sikes. It is possible that he will have a preliminary hearing before the Recorder tomorrow for the purpose of giving bond for appearance at Superior Court.

Persons who arrived on the scene immediately after the shooting found a pistol in Crook's pocket, four cartridges in which had been snapped Keziah says that he shot in hurt. upon. self defense when he saw that Crook was trying to shoot him through his coat pocket. One of the bullets fired by Keziah went into the bowels of Crook and made thirteen perforations. The other one went into the head above the left eye, ranged down, tore out the root of the tongue, and lodged in the left jaw.

out. Crooked owned the farm but lived in Anson county. He had rented it to Keziah, who lived nearby and had a tenant on the place. Crook went up to collect his part of the corn as rent, and when Keziah went over to see about it the quarrel took place.

SECRETARY HOUSTON'S SPEECH.

Head of National Department of Agriculture Advised Farmers to Di-North Carolina.

Diversified agriculture, the curtailment of the cotton crop, the raising of beef cattle, hogs and poultry. dairying, and the co-operative work of the people were emphasized as the need of the South by Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, who Wednesday afternoon made a forcible address at Aberdeen, full to the core of valuable suggestions for farm and dent Wilson's cabinet.

an aggressive organization with a was lost, membership from fifteen towns and The fir

Secretary Houston made no set adculture, he said, wanted to be of ser-Perhaps some reader may conclude vice. He set forth the possibilities in agriculture and presented as a great itle of either. However, he regards ed the work of the Sand Hill Associthe subject of sufficient importance ation, and, following his declaration for cotton acreage reduction, he set out the need for other crops, that the upbuilding of the citizen, of schools and of roads. Marketing the crops, he declared, could well done by co-operation.

GIVES ADVICE OF VALUE.

The address was practical and to the point, advice being given that will prove of value. At the close of his remarks a reception was held on cooped up in a second floor dressing the stage and Secretary Houston was warmly commended.

HIS NATIVITY.

Secretary Houston admitted that it was true that he was born in this district. "But the State has had nearly 49 years to recover from the shock, and I have remained away long enough to allow any resentment that might be cherished against me on account of the fact to pass away. Since then he had lived in South Carolina and in Virginia, and other places and had heard various things about North Carolina. "Down in South Carolina there was a sort of sentiment that North Carolina was a kind of unnecessary obstacle or strip of land between South Carolina and Virginia, keeping decent people apart." (Laughter.) You remember that President Alderman defined North Carolina as a valley of humility between two mountains of con-

And yet, continued the speaker, departing from the realm of humor, it is a fact on which all historians may agree that no State in the Union has shown greater modesty or better judgment than North Carolina. people have been disinclined to lose their heads. It doesn't get panicky very easily, but considers things carefully and wants to know where it is headed before it gets startedcharacteristics not unlike those Missouri. Consequently he has always felt at home in Missouri.

The Ruling Passion. Cohen-Hands up, or I'll shoot! Quick-witted Burglar - Fifty dol ars for de gun! Cchen-Sold!

The Best She Could Do. "Ah!" he sighed, "if you only gave me the least hope, I-"Gracious!" interrupted the hardhearted belle. "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man.

LIONS IN AN AUDIENCE.

Six Broke Loose While Show House Was Packed and Things Happen-

Six trained lions escaped from their cage on the stage of an East Eighty-sixth street theatre today and dren, created a panic.

One lioness, Alice, largest of the

pack, escaped into a crowded street. Policemen pursued her into the hallway of an apartment and shooting at her, probably fatally wounded Sergeant Daniel Glenn. Two other offisince been in jail. He has employed cers were slightly wounded by the claws of the beasts in a battle at close range.

At the flight of the lions hundreds of persons in the theatre fled screaming to the exits. Scores fainted and many sat transfixed in their seats.

None of the beasts except Alice displayed great ferocity. A few persons who got in their paths, were scratched but none was seriously

FIVE AT LARGE

Five of the animals were still at large in the theatre when the last of the audience escaped. In their rush to safety, spectators left behind all sorts of personal belongings. Menntime the beasts roamed over the shooting will not be known till all the evidence on both sides is brought and driven into the shipping.

Three arrests were made-on charges of criminal negligence. Those in custody are Labelle Andree, the lions trainer; C. A. Turnquist, their keeper, and George H. Hamilton, manager of the attraction. The lions were owned by Francis Ferari, a

The animal act had been finished and a song and dance quartet held the stage in front of the first drop when the lions about to be transversify-Says He Thinks Well of ferred from the steel exhibition cage to their shipping box escaped. Andree screamed and Turnquist, cracking a whip, loudly shouted at his Frightened actors, actresses and theatre attaches began climbing stairways. Suddenly one of the lions walked into the wings and peered at the quartet. The singing ceased abruptly.

OFF THE KEY.

As the singers started to retreat community life. This was his first Detective Peter Cahill, who was in address in the South on agriculture the audience, saw the iion and since he became a member of Presi- shouted to the entertainers to go on. One singer returned and began a The occasion was one planned by solo. Suddenly a lion came into full the Sand Hill Farmers' Association, view and all control of the audience solo. Suddenly a lion came into full

The first lion ambled upon the surrounding territory in that section, stage; then came a second and in a minute more than six were clamoring dress, but directed the attention of into stage boxes and into the audihis hearers to the urgent needs of ence. The orchestra kept playing farm life. The Department of Agripit. Then the musicians fled under the stage.

Almost everybody in the audience had a different version of what the animals did after they got among the crowd, but nearly all accounts agree that they did not live up to the dangerous name of the "king of beasts."

MARK LAID DOWN.

One caught up with Mark McDermotte while he was hurrying down an aisle, where he laid down. lion clawed him on the hand and his wound appeared to be the most dangerous that the beasts inflicted. He was removed to a hospital.

The last of the audience to leave the theatre were several men who, room, signalled firemen from nearby engine house and were carried down ladders.

A throng had gathered outside the theatre when Alice emerged, trotted across to a street corner and calmly sat down. The crowd began to shout and ten policemen, with revolvers drawn, came rushing across the street toward her. She turned and fled into an apartment store.

ALICE NO FAVORITE. Abraham Glaser, a photographer,

was working on the first floor. opened the door to investigate the noise outside and started into the face of the lioness. Slamming the door he shouted for help. The beast turned to a stairway and bounded up a flight. There two women peered from a doorway, saw the animal, shrieked and slammed the door. Alice fled to the third floor, where the police found her seeking egress to he roof. For more than ten minutes there

waged in the narrow hallway a fierce battle between man and beast. Thirty shots were fired at the enraged beast. Up and down the hallway she ran, snarling and striking at her assailants. Finally the leaden hail from the policeman's pistols ended the battle.

It was while the firing was at its height that Glenn was shot through the back. It was thought tonight he would in

Edward K. Keaveny and James M. Craig, patrolmen, were clawed by the lion. Keaveny was taken to a hospital.

Nothing but Trouble. Collisions often come on land, At sea they are not rare, And now we have, you understand, Collisions in the air.

The march of progress keeps its way, And mortals at it gape; It only brings us grief, I say. Disguised in some new form.