

The Reidsville Review

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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AMERICA FIRST



My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty.

The easiest way to make things right at Washington is to begin by making things right at home.

Remember there is one big difference between this town and all other towns: This town is where you live.

The three sweetest words in our language by common consent, rightly says the Christian Evangelist, are mother, heart and heaven. Of these three the dearest is mother, because she makes possible the home and points the way to heaven. The observance in many of our churches and Bible schools of a day in her honor is a tribute to her love, her sacrifice and her service to the home, the church and the State.

No man in President Wilson's cabinet has been more criticized than Secretary Daniels, and yet we find the navy the best prepared arm of the fighting service. It has been recruited up to within 5,000 of the 100,000 called for and it is ready for instant and most effective service. When we compare the condition of the navy today with what it was four or five years ago, we must realize that a vast amount of work has been done by Secretary Daniels. He has been a silent and efficient worker. His critics owe him a humble apology, says the Newark Ledger.

President Wilson took the first step to control food products Tuesday when he wrote a letter to Representative Webb asking him to have his committee take up and report as early as possible a resolution giving the President power to "direct that certain kinds of traffic or particular shipments as may be determined by him," shall have preference in transportation, either by rail or water. The President did not ask the committee to draft such a joint resolution but had already prepared the measure and inclosed a copy of the paper in his letter to Mr. Webb.

The conference report on the war army bill was adopted by the House without a record vote late Wednesday after Representative Dent had announced that the Senate conferees had agreed to the House provision increasing the pay of enlisted men. Final action must be taken by the Senate. The section regarding pay as agreed to by the conferees provides that all officers and enlisted men of the forces to be raised by conscription shall have the same pay, allowances and pensions as the regular army and makes these increases in the pay of enlisted regulars: Those receiving \$15 to \$21 per month, an increase of \$15 per month; those receiving \$24, an increase of \$12; those receiving \$30, \$36 or \$40 an increase of \$3; and those receiving \$45 or more an increase of \$6. The Senate is expected to accept the conference report Friday and then it will go to the President.

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The police of Charlotte are rounding up all pool room loafers and seeing that they are put to work. A sharp lookout for loafers by the police here would doubtless help to relieve the labor shortage now prevailing all over the country.

HOW CROWDS IN LONDON RECEIVE WOUNDED MEN

Lowering dusk and a raw wind; dense crowds, a gray ambulance line drawn up in the train shed, a suppressed feeling of emotion—this is how London welcomes "back home" her wounded from the great push.

It was so the other night. Londoners cheered and threw flowers, dinners grew cold in a thousand households—but the wounded were greeted with the welcome of triumphant heroes.

By the time the train arrived the audience had grown to two long rows five or ten deep in the train shed and thousands more outside.

The first ambulance sneaked timidly out of the shed, seeming to tiptoe through the rows of craning necks. Coster women ripped through the crowd shrilling their cry of "Villets! Sweet Villets and daffodils for the wounded!" and peddling with both hands.

Peering into the shadowy interior of the creeping ambulance, the crowd saw six men lying on the swinging cots with a nurse stooping over, examining the symptom card of one. Flowers rained out of the crowd, gently petting the wounded. Violets and daffodils, poorly aimed, fell under the wheels—but no matter. Their intentions were good. The wounded men propped themselves up and nodded in response to the welcome. One had been shot through the face, for only one eye and a portion of his nose were showing through the bandage. Still, he seemed to smile with that one eye.

Just off the fringe of the throng a little cubbyhole of a cigar store was enjoying a business rush. Two clerks shoved out cigarettes in twenty-fives and fifties.

"Gimme hundred Virginias," one white whiskered man demanded. He grabbed four packages and pushed back to his place on the curb, extracting handfuls to throw at the wounded men.

Ambulances were filing softly past in regular intervals of half a minute, their headlights flashing on the shiny pavement. Some had a "sitter," a man whose wounds permitted him to sit up in the stretcher. The sitters waved back at the fluttering handkerchiefs, and nurses smiled in appreciation of the tribute to the men.

At the last came an ambulance that moved even more carefully than the others. Most people in London have some one out in France these days, and the particular ambulance obviously carried some one who was very badly off. The cheering hushed.

Through the back of the car a doctor was seen bending over a wounded man. A little homely woman in the front rank covertly made the sign of the cross and then smiled up at her son, whose face was disfigured and whose sleeve was marked with the gold stripe showing he had been wounded "doing his bit."

Ministers Asked to Make Them Sanctuaries For Songsters

Ministers of churches throughout the country are being asked to use their influence for the conversion of cemeteries into bird sanctuaries, the National Association of Audubon Societies announced. Modern landscape architecture is said to have driven the birds away from their old haunts. The removal of underbrush has deprived them of food supplied by the berries, as well as nesting places, and tree surgery has filled with cement holes formerly used as homes by some varieties.

The plan is said to involve little expense. It provides for the planting of bushes which will supply berry food, the growing of rye, wheat and sunflowers in spots where the beauty of the landscape will not be marred; the building of bird houses in trees, the providing of drinking fountains and other inexpensive helps to the birds. Cat proof fences are recommended, especially where the cemeteries are in or near cities.

THE JITNEY OF THE SEAS TO DEFEAT THE U-BOATS

How to beat the submarine? That is the question which now confronts the shipping world. The destruction of U boats is a naval problem, to be dealt with so far as possible by naval forces, but naval measures are either unable to cope with the situation or are inadequate to meet the emergency, and it is necessary for shipping men to consider how commerce may be continued in spite of the menace.

The answer as conceived by F. Huntington Clark, mining engineer, of New York is that the only way to overcome the U boat is to defeat its object.

Germany is now sinking tonnage faster than all the marine yards of the world can build it. This is the conclusion to be drawn from the February reports, say those who have studied the question.

The Clark plan is to build a new type of ship, one which can evade the submarine. "The American motor ship" is the name suggested. It would be a vessel of 1,000 tons burden, extraordinarily fleet and agile, for the answer to the submarine, says Mr. Clark, "is in a quick helm." The craft would be constructed of wood, fir from the Pacific northwest and Texas hard pine. When construction on a large scale once got under way the pieces could be saved at the mills and sent to the shipyards to be put together "like a cheap auto." While it might take six months to build the first vessel, in this way they could be turned out in four months thereafter.

Can Build Many "Sea Jitneys." Modern shipyards that are capable of turning out these "jitneys" exist already on the Pacific coast and in the Beaumont district in Texas, and their present capacity is 250,000 tons a year, easily enlarged.

The cost would be relatively small. A million tons, it is estimated, could be built for \$100,000,000, which is equal to one-half of one day's expenditure for the war. Crews would be small and marine insurance cheap.

The one difficulty in construction would be in duplicating the marine Diesel engine, which has made the German submarine a possibility, but it is believed that this could be surmounted by American skill and inventiveness.

The principle of these small freight carriers would be to divide up cargoes into thousand ton units. At the present time a U boat may bag a 20,000 or 30,000 ton cargo at one stroke. Under the contemplated plan the submersible would destroy only a thousand tons with each shot.

If the average U boat leaves port with fifteen torpedoes and makes the high average of 50 per cent of hits—an especially high average against a swerving, dodging mark—a total of freight it could send to the bottom would be between 7,000 and 8,000 tons. In comparison a U boat which has sunk one 30,000 ton ship may now have fourteen torpedoes left with which to pile up a total conceivably of 100,000 tons.

But this is not the only point at which the effectiveness of the U boat would be reduced. The motor ship would be essentially one of low visibility. A steamship with its column of smoke can at present be sighted at a distance of about thirty-five miles.

Invisible at Ten Miles. The motor vessel, on the other hand—not only because it is small, but because it has no pillar of smoke—could not be sighted beyond the curvature of the earth, or, to make a liberal estimate, ten miles.

Now, the submarine, lying in wait at any given station for a steamship and spotting her thirty-five miles away, would be able to move perhaps twenty-five miles toward the vessel's course to place itself immediately in front of her before she came up. On the other side of its station it would have the same margin. This gives one submarine, therefore, a patrolling radius of fifty miles.

But with a craft that the U boat could sight only ten miles away it is probable that it could not move more than seven miles, or the altitude of a right angled triangle, before crossing her path. This would give the submarine a patrolling radius of only fourteen miles, or a net loss of thirty-six. As a result it would take more than three times as many submarines to establish a tight blockade.

One of the chief objections on the part of shipping men to undertaking this venture, it is believed, is the hope that the U boat war will soon be ended and they do not wish to undertake such a formidable expense and revolutionary expedient if it turns out that normal conditions on the sea can soon be resumed.

Administration of West Indies. Whether the United States army or navy shall administer the affairs of the newly acquired Danish West Indies is a question now up for administrative consideration.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.

Wise Choice. "Of two evils, which should we choose?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "The one that is least likely to be found out," replied little Bobby Bright. —Philadelphia Record.

The river Dee, in Scotland, has been the subject of more poems than any other stream in the British Isles.

Read the paper regularly.

The Farmer Girl

All hail to the farmer girl Busy all day long, She flirts about her father's place With a happy smile and song.

Ruddy and clear her cheeks so fair, Kissed by the summer sun, Roguish and bright her starry eyes, Gleaming with health and fun,

Oh jolly little farmer girl, Contented brave and gay; May the glare of yonder great city Never beckon you away.

Some day the dear old homestead May lose its charm for you, And the call of that great city Your bounding spirits woo.

Come with me little maiden There where the bright lights glow; Where all seems gay and joyous No thought of grief or woe.

Oh look in the passing faces, Do you see happiness there? Alas you can read the story Of sorrow, shame and care!

The dregs of the cup are bitter, The wine has lost its charm in memory they are turning Back to the dear old farm.

But no, the step is taken, Too late now to turn back, Who cares for the sin-stained pilgrim Who strayed from the narrow track?

Oh let us hurry homeward Through green meadows and fields; Out of the smoke and turmoil, The rumble and roar of the wheels.

Back to the dear old homestead, And God's pure country air; The hills and verdant valleys Never looked half so fair.

Sweet little country maiden; With innocent eyes of blue I know that the light's of the city Will beckon in vain for you.

The lesson has brought this wisdom May its memory never fade— That country life is the happiest Dear little country maid.

—EDGAR PAGE

McIver, N. C.

MT. CARMEL

Some of our oldest inhabitants declare that they have never seen as cold weather for this time of year as we have had the past week.

Farm work is progressing nicely these days but the cool weather has delayed cultivating the corn crop, and the setting out of the tobacco crop has yet been set out.

Mr. C. R. Talley of Richmond visited friends and relatives in this and the Mayfield section the past week.

Mrs. J. T. Sparks of Lauder's visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellington, the past week.

Mr. George Talley of Danville visited friends and relatives in this and the Mayfield section recently.

Mrs. G. D. Ellington visited her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sheffield in Reidsville the past week.

Mr. George Ellington visited friends and relatives in Reidsville the past week.

A large crowd from this section attended the annual May meeting at Wolf Island Sunday.

Rev. F. L. Townsend filled his regular appointment at Mt. Carmel Sunday. A large crowd was out to hear him.

The farmers of this section are preparing for war, as they are increasing the food acreage 100 per cent this year, and decreasing the tobacco crop from 20 to 60 per cent.

AN EASY WAY TO REDUCE FLESH

Drink Hot Water and Take Tassco

Haven't you always wished for a medicine to reduce your flesh? Something that does not require dieting or calisthenics? Well, right here you have it in 5-grain tassco tablets which you may secure at Gardner Drug Co. They are pleasant to take, perfectly harmless and cause no restrictions of habit or eating, and reduce the flesh, little by little, until you are down to the number of pounds you wish to weigh. Too much flesh is undesirable, as most quite stout people will rapidly admit, and it detracts from one's good appearance; makes one clumsy and short of breath.

There isn't any reason why anyone should be too stout, when there's this much-tried, perfectly satisfactory remedy at Gardner Drug Co.

Tassco tablets (don't forget the name) are recommended by physicians and are guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Refuse substitutes, if you cannot come to our store we will mail tassco to you.

FREE TASSCO COUPON THE TASSCO CO. Boston, Mass.

Send me by return mail a box of your wonderful obesity treatment, enclose 10c in silver or stamps to help pay postage and packing.

He Wanted the Job. To the colored man who made application for work he listened and awaited the finish of the tale of the applicant's qualifications for the job, then stilled in this manner: "Well, I'd like to give you the place, but I'm afraid I can't, for you tell me you are married. I have special reasons for wanting to give this position to a single man."

"Why, boss," exclaimed the willing worker, "if dat's de only trouble Ah kin git a divorce between now an' when you all's ready foh me to start in!"—Argonaut.



ADLER

Collegian Clothes

Collegian Clothes are chock-full of that sturdy quality in style, material, workmanship and fit that gives that distinctiveness which you demand in Summer Clothes.

Collegian wear is proof of Collegian Quality.

Collegian style is proof of Collegian Leadership.

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\$16.50 to \$35

Today—or tomorrow—step in and try on your sized model—see it in action—note the hang of the trousers—the set of the coat—experience its comfort—note how it fits.

S. S. HARRIS

DR. A. F. WORSHAM

DENTIST

Ruffin, N. C.

Read the paper regularly.

Happiness rather than wealth
Refinement rather than display
characterize the home where are found

Belle Mead Sweets

Bon Bons & Chocolates

Tempting nuts, luscious fruits and the creamiest of cream centers are coated in the world's best chocolate and then packed in boxes of such beauty and refinement as to make them the welcome gift for anyone whom you may wish to show your friendship for.

80 cents to \$10.00 the pound

Reidsville Candy Kitchen

WHEN IT STORMS LET'S DISCUSS YOUR Building Plans

When you can't haul and use lumber it is hard for us to sell it. We can, however, help you mature your plans for building in more favorable seasons. It is that we are here to do. Don't hesitate to bring your building problems here. We welcome you whether you come to buy or seek advice.

THE PLACE TO BUY—

ROGERS & COOK

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUILD