

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 4, 1914.

Allies defeated flanking movement, and battleground shifted to vicinity of Arras. Allies claimed success in Woevre and Soissons region. British forces aided in defense of Antwerp. Russians defeated Germans at Augustowo and their advance reached Nagy valley, in Hungary. Germans made unsuccessful attacks on Ossowetz forts. Japanese marched to Wei-Hsein. Anglo-French fleet bombarded Cattaro and destroyed Lusitania. Belgian government issued Gray Paper. France officially denied German charges of torture. Prayers for peace offered in American churches.

Oct. 5, 1914.

Allies repulsed on left wing. Germans resumed offensive in Argonne district and along the Meuse. Three Antwerp forts taken by Germans. Two Russian armies advanced on Allenstein. Austrians defeated Montenegrins in East Bosnia. Japanese captured German naval base in Marshall archipelago. Prince of Wales fund reached \$15,000,000.

Oct. 6, 1914.

Desperate fighting on the Oise. Allies gained at Soissons. German column was at Lille. Germans claimed victories near Suwalki and Augustowo. Russian forces from Baltic forced Germans back between Wirballen and Lyck. Austrians claimed victory at Uzok pass, but Cossacks were reported 80 miles from Budapest. French laid mines in the Adriatic. German prisoners in France sentenced to die for looting.

Oct. 7, 1914.

Allies drove German cavalry back from Lille and gained at Roye. Germans bombarded Lanaeken because of attacks by civilians. Germans closed in on Antwerp and crossed the Nethe. Belgian government was moved to Ostend. Germans on East Prussian frontier checked Russian advance. Russians shelled Przemysl. Austrians reported victory near Tesco, Hungary. Canadian troops landed in England. Japanese seized island of Yap. British submarine sank German destroyer off mouth of River Ems. Six Austrian torpedo boats sunk by mines in Adriatic. New York Staats Zeitung barred from mails.

Oct. 8, 1914.

Antwerp bombarded by German siege guns and Zeppelins. Germans crossed the Scheldt. Douai, France, recaptured by Germans. Allies gained near Arras, which was being shelled by the Germans. Russians announced capture of Biala. Montenegrins made gains in Herzegovina. German aeroplanes dropped bombs on Paris.

Oct. 9, 1914.

Germans captured Antwerp, Belgian king and army escaping to Ostend. Germans occupied Courtrai and destroyed bridges between Brussels and Mons. Russians drove the Germans out of Lyck. British air squadron destroyed Zeppelin in hangar at Dusseldorf. Cavalry battles near Lille.

Not Clear to Paw.

Little Lemuel—"Say, paw, can any one see through glass?" Paw—"Certainly, son." Little Lemuel—"Then why can't Uncle Joe see through his glass eye?"

An Exhibitor.

"You say this man has had a rather lurid past?" "Yes, but I mean no reflection on his character." "No?" "You see, he's been in the fireworks business."

An Exception.

"When a man is in earnest about looking for an opening he always finds it." "That so? How about the early morning keyhole?"

IMPORTANT NEW INDUSTRIAL FIRMS

INTERURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY, CLIMAX SPINNING COMPANY AND OTHERS.

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered Around the State Capitol That Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Over North Carolina.

Raleigh.

The Climax Spinning Company, of Belmont, Gaston county, was chartered with \$300,000 capital authorized and \$100,000 subscribed, for manufacture of yarns and of weaving of cloth from cotton, wool, flax, jute and other fabrics. The subscribers to the stock and amount by each stockholder are: A. C. Lineberger, Belmont, 250 shares; S. P. Stowe, Belmont, 50 shares; R. L. Stowe, Belmont, 150 shares; W. B. Ruit, Belmont, 100 shares; and D. E. Rhyne, Lincolnton, 250 shares. The secretary of state chartered the Rutherford Interurban Railway Company of Rutherfordton, to take over the assets of the North Carolina Interurban Railroad Company recently bought at sheriff's sale, according to resolutions adopted by the stockholders of the Rutherford Interurban Company. The capital stock of the new corporation is \$500,000 and that subscribed by the incorporators is \$12,500. The new corporation takes over the rights and privileges incorporated in the legislative charter of the North Carolina Interurban, which are specified in Chapter 70, laws of 1911 to be the construction of a line of standard gauge railway from the Atlantic seaboard westward to Asheville, and hence to the west or northwest to the state line. The route is specified via Charlotte or some point near Charlotte, to Gastonia, Dallas, Cherryville, Waco, Cleveland Springs, Shelby, Boiling Springs, Cliffside, Henrietta, Caroleen, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Chimney Rock, over the Hickory Nut Gap route to Fairview and Asheville.

The new corporation has as incorporators: W. A. Harrill, J. C. Mills, J. J. Harrill, G. L. McKay, F. D. Munick, C. S. Harrill, York Coleman, C. L. Miller, M. O. Dickerson, M. H. Higgs, K. S. Tanner, S. B. Tanner, W. W. Hicks, P. H. Allen, S. B. Tanner, W. W. Hicks, P. H. Allen, C. D. Geer and M. L. Justice. The directors of the new company are: J. C. Mills, W. A. Harrill, W. W. Hicks, G. S. Harrill, C. L. Miller, M. L. Justice, C. D. Geer, M. H. Higgs, K. S. Tanner, S. B. Tanner and P. H. Allen. Other new corporations chartered follow:

The Childes-Wolfe Drug Company, Lincolnton, capital \$25,000 authorized and \$2,000 subscribed.

The Tar River Drug Company of Louisburg, capital \$25,000 authorized and \$3,000 subscribed.

The Farmers' Creamery of Forest City (Inc.) capital \$50,000 authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by B. H. Bridgers, J. F. Winters and others for a general creamery business.

Many Orders For Cultures. J. L. Burgess, state agronomist, who is giving special attention now to the laboratory for the culture of material for legume inoculation, says orders are pouring in to the division now by every mail for this material, which is being sent into every section of the state, the use for it just now being the seeding of bur and red clovers and alfalfa.

Mr. Burgess is also directing the work of the State Department of Agriculture in supplying lime for agricultural purposes and says that the farmers are calling for exceptionally large quantities now. There are an average of four and five cars being ordered out daily. The most of these orders are being filled from the state plant in Jones county. However, many orders are coming from the western section of the state, where the state department has contracts with private grinders for supplying the lime at reasonable figures.

School Bulletin Most Ready.

The special pamphlet, or bulletin, of the Moonlight School campaign that is to be in progress throughout the state during the month of November with the teachers of the state giving their services without charge to the work will soon be ready. The bulletin is all ready to go to press now with the exception of this preface that Doctor Joyner is preparing and is striving to put into it that force and effectiveness that will count in the greatest possible degree for the complete success of the movement.

Gay New Field Secretary.

Rev. R. L. Gay, who for the past two years has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Washington, N. C., has accepted the position of field secretary of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League and will enter upon the duties of this office October 15. Mr. Gay was born in Albemarle county, Va., about 50 years ago and educated at Richmond College. Soon after graduating he entered the ministry, and for 15 years filled appointments in the eastern part of Virginia. Since then he has filled several pastorates.

Judges Will Not Change Bond Case.

Declaring that the principle is too well settled to be disturbed Associate Justice W. R. Allen of the Supreme Court denies the petition of the plaintiff for a hearing in the noted appeal of Hargrave vs. Commissioners of Davidson county involving the validity of the \$500,000 bond issue for roads issued under special act of the last legislature that was put through by Representative Leonard without the knowledge of the opponents of road bonds in the county—bonds to be issued without recourse to an election.

The court, just before the close of the last term, delivered an opinion upholding the bonds and since then they have been sold and the actual work of road building under the special act is under way. In declining to reinstate the appeal for another hearing Justice Allen says:

"The only question involved is whether a debt created for the construction and maintenance of public roads is for necessary expense within the meaning of Article 7, Section 7 of the constitution.

"We have nothing to do with the wisdom and propriety of creating the debt, now can we consider methods adopted for securing the enactment of the statute under which the defendant board is acting. These are questions which the General Assembly and the people must pass on, and there is no power in the courts to deal with them.

"The legal question has been frequently decided against the contention of the plaintiff and in coming to a conclusion in this case at the last term we were doing no more than following well-established precedents. The precedents were recited and Judge Allen continues:

"These cases also hold that the courts can do no more than decide whether a particular expense comes within the class of necessary expenses, and that the amount to be expended and the use of it are matters for the General Assembly and the governing authorities of the county."

Judge Allen takes the view that the Supreme Court is not capable of controlling the exercise of power on the part of the General Assembly or of the county authorities and it cannot assume to do, without putting itself in antagonism to the General Assembly as well as to the county authorities, and erecting a deparatism of five men opposed to the fundamental principles of our Government and the usages of all times past.

Home Opens With Thirty-Five Guests.

Returning from Fayetteville, J. A. Turner of Louisburg, secretary of the board of directors of the North Carolina Home for Widows of Confederate Veterans, announced that the home opened with Mrs. G. B. Sessoms of Fayetteville, as matron and with 31 ladies in attendance as accepted charges for the institution, which has a capacity of 65. The election of Mrs. Sessoms took place and the directors, at the same time, accepted the building as completed and launched the institution as regularly opened for its noble purpose. There were nine applicants for the position of matron.

Many of the rooms of the home have already been furnished by chapters of the Daughters of Confederacy.

State Guard to Attend State Fair.

Adjutant General Young of the North Carolina National Guard now has 12 companies, an even regiment of the state militia pledged to attend the state fair and take part in the competitive drills and other military features of Wednesday of fair week. He says there are indications that there will be others. Those already pledged are infantry companies of Asheville, Concord, High Point, Selma, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Hendersonville, Louisburg, Thomasville and Durham and Coast Artillery companies of Raleigh and Greensboro.

Will Study Library Methods.

Legislative Librarian W. S. Wilson will leave within a few days for Albany, N. Y., where he goes to spend several weeks making a special study of the New York method of conducting a legislative library. The New York Legislative Library service at Albany is conceded to be the best organized and most useful to be found in this country and the State Historical Commission is sending Mr. Wilson there to get a line on methods that may be applied here.

Naval Reserves Encamp Oct. 11.

The five days encampment of the North Carolina Naval Reserves at Camp Glenn, Morehead City, beginning October 11, has been approved by Secretary Josephus Daniels, according to a telephone message from the Bureau of Naval Militia Affairs at Washington, and the official order for the encampment is expected on the next mail. This encampment takes the place of a cruise that had been scheduled to be taken on board the Eifrida, which has sprung a serious leak and has gone into dry dock.

Craig Turned Back Year For Hazing.

Special from Washington.—Arthur B. Craig, son of Governor Craig, is one of the 15 boys "turned back to the next lower class" for hazing at Annapolis, by Secretary Daniels. Mr. Daniels is determined to break up hazing at the Naval Academy, and is treating all boys alike. Among the boys turned back a year is the son of Admiral Benson of the Navy. Six middles were expelled, four suspended for a year, and 15 turned back to the next lower class. The young men "turned back" were guilty of hazing.

RED SOX ARE WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE 1915 PENNANT



CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY BOSTON RED SOX

Hub Team Is Winner of the American League Pennant.

Manager Bill Carrigan Lands His Machine on Top After Pretty Fight —Credit Also Given to Star Outfielders.

(By CHARLES H. CROWELL) After as pretty a struggle as the most enthusiastic baseball fan could possibly wish for, the Boston Red Sox finally won the American league championship for 1915. Up to almost the last game it was anybody's race, but few games separating the leader and tumbler. To Bill Carrigan belongs the credit. His earnest, aggressive and at times quarrelsome methods were of vast importance in the long grind. The Red Sox got away to a poor start owing to sickness and injury, and it was not until the season was well advanced that the players got together, assumed the lead and once out in front they clung tenaciously.

When Jake Stahl was deposed as manager of the Red Sox the place was given to Carrigan, and since that day Bill has been making good in every sense of the word. He is an exacting leader. He finds out what a player can do and then insists on that man doing his full duty. A sluggard has no business on that team. Carrigan has compelled his stars to work as hard as the recruits. He is a strict disciplinarian and will brook no interference with his methods.

Kept Players on Toes. Starting the season with as classy a staff of pitchers as a manager could desire, an outfield that could not be beaten, and a strong infield, Carrigan kept his men on their toes all the time. His college training gave him a finesse and to some extent a diplomacy unexpected in one of such aggressive methods. To begin with, Joe Wood went wrong during last winter, and was slow in rounding to. Wagner, his star keystone sacker, was also incapacitated. Dutch Leonard, his first string pitcher, got in bad with President Lannin, but Carrigan overcame all obstacles and finally landed his team on top.

The Red Sox outfield, Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, has worked together for six years and they know how every player who has been around the circuit once hits, and where he hits. This trio is the best defensively in the league. Speaker's war club and marvelous speed on the bases; Hooper's well-known trick of waiting out

an opposing pitcher and Lewis' steady hitting, brings them to a point of excellence second to none. The Detroit outfield, Cobb, Crawford and Veach, may equal them in many respects, but they do not surpass them. Speaker, with his tremendous speed, can play a shorter field than any other center. Hooper and Lewis possess arms of steel and it behooves an opposing player to watch his steps whenever he makes what looks like a sure single, or he may be thrown out at first. Many fielders may have as many assists at the end of the season as this trio, but that is because most American league baserunners know when and where to stop. The individual and team play of these three have been one of the most important factors in keeping the Red Sox in the lead and eventually capturing the flag.

Pitchers Worked Well.

Outside of the illness of Wood and the sulkiness of Leonard, Manager Carrigan has not had to worry a great deal about his pitchers. "Babe" Ruth, George Foster and Ernest Shore, Veau Gregg and Mays, have all done mighty well, not only in the box, but also at bat. Ruth has a batting average well above the .300 mark. Joe Wood, the star of the string, is one of the rare individuals who does well everywhere he attempts. He is a fine fellow personally and is well liked by his companions on the club.

The Red Sox, besides their strong outfield and classy staff of pitchers, has an almost ideal infield. Hoblitzel, Barry and Gardner, are hard to beat and many blossoming base hits have been nipped in the bud by this quartette. And then, in case of accident Gainer, Janvrin and Wagner are always on hand to fill any gap.

Few interviewers have ever been able to talk to Carrigan as to his success. He is not bashful, but his gruff, unfriendly manner makes him doubly hard to thaw out. Because of this, few characteristics of his have come to the surface. Off the ball field he is unusually silent and thoughtful. Carrigan has had an extra load to carry, as he was promoted to the leadership of the Red Sox over his teammates, and in some cases he found others were not so certain that Carrigan was the man for the job. He has had to contend with cliques, with lesser lights aspiring to his official head and with disgruntled players. But his roughshod methods have overridden all obstacles, until now he is recognized by players and "fans" alike as the first man of the Red Sox.

Took Up Baseball.

He was born in Lewiston, Me., thirty-three years ago, of a family of modest means, and was selected for a clerical vocation. It was impressed upon him that to succeed in this life he must learn the ways of the world. So "Bill" dutifully allowed himself to be dragged daily to school.

And this school changed the motto of "Bill's" after life, for it was there he first became imbued with a love for baseball.

Carrigan early exhibited a skill in the popular sport and was selected catcher of the high school team in his first year. He played four years on the Lewiston high school nine and then acquiesced in the desire of his parents to attend Holy Cross college. While at Holy Cross Carrigan made an impression on the big league scene and especially those of the Red Sox who in 1906 prevailed upon Carrigan to give up all other thoughts of the life for the padded mitt, bat and ball.

He played his first professional ball in the autumn of 1906 with the Boston Sox, but, being inexperienced, was sent to Toronto the following year. He was recalled by the Red Sox in 1908 and was substitute catcher that year. In 1909 Lou Criger, the veteran, was released and Carrigan came the regular catcher for the Boston Sox, playing that position in the world's series against the Giants in 1912.

He now enjoys the happy distinction of being the only playing manager in the American league.

AMERICAN JOCKEY WINS

The American jockey Archie Bald headed the list of winning riders in the summer meeting at Hoppergarten, Berlin, recently concluded, with seventeen firsts in forty-eight races. The victories of the American rider were very popular and in racing at least there was no trace of anti-American feeling. Second place was taken by Jockey Rastenberg, riding for the Weingarten stables, for which Fred Tarral, the old American jockey, is trainer. Rastenberg, who is serving with the German field artillery and was given a full-rough for the meeting, rode fifteen winners in fifty-six races. Other German jockeys follow to the rear; the next rider, Plueschke, riding only seven winners.

Gratitude for Wagner.

The report that Hans Wagner will be made manager of the Pirates must be wrong. Barney Drevfuss, owner of the club, is too grateful to Hans for the great infielder's years of service to hand him anything like that.

New Motorcycle Record.

Arthur Chapple today holds a new motorcycle record for a mile. He recently covered the distance in 37.54 seconds, one-fifth of a second better than the mark he made last year.