

FRENCH PAPER TAKES RAP AT CENSORSHIP

Declares Present Form Handicaps and Even Works Hardships On Papers.

Paris, Oct. 13.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—Le Temps, the most powerful political paper, prints on the front page a chapter on the censorship, entitled the Censor and the Law. It says: "There are institutions which improve with custom. Such is not the case of the censorship. This establishment, born of the meeting of our democratic regime with the war, attributes to itself the rights and prerogatives of a king. The law of August 6, 1914, prohibits 'all information or articles concerning military or diplomatic operations of a nature favoring the enemy and exercising an unfavorable influence on the spirit of the army and the people.'"

"As long as the censor observes these limited prescriptions it remains, as the law provides, the collaborator of the press in a common effort for the national defense. But it aspires to extend its preventive jurisdiction over everything in the newspapers. Articles of a political nature, parliamentary information or even trifling local events do not escape its suspicious rigor. It watches not only the frontier but the Capitol, which does not need the censor to defend it."

"Three times this week its sword fell on our columns. A municipal councillor of Paris desired that the Germans captured in Champagne befile in the streets of our city. We mention this wish, which we are far from approving, abstaining from all comment. We are prohibited from using this news while it is authorized elsewhere. (Here follows a blank space, the censor being suppressed a paragraph of the editor's comment.) Finally M. Peytral, president of the finance committee of the senate, introduced a proposition providing for a reduction in the number of ministers. We were not allowed to mention it. The publication first prohibited, was, it is true, authorized twenty-four hours later but we were not permitted to recall the priority. Why does the censor thus throw on its unfortunate victim the responsibility for a delay for which it is itself culpable? But especially where does the censor get the idea that its role is to arrogate to itself the right to suppress the announcement of a parliamentary initiative?"

"Is the censor above the law or is it Peytral an unpatriotic Frenchman between the lines of whose proposition

Cause for Tears.
The conversation in a club the other night turned to the question of law and legal lights, says The Philadelphia Telegraph, when this little incident was recalled:
During the trial of a civil case in the west some time ago a lawyer named Smith made an impassioned appeal to the jury, in which at one point he referred to himself.
"My reputation," he dramatically exclaimed, "is all I have on earth. It is the only inheritance that I can leave to my children."
A minute or so later a brother lawyer in the court room was observed to be sobbing softly.
"Why, Jones!" exclaimed a friend in surprise, "what in the world is the matter? What are you sobbing about?"
"I can't help it," was the tearful rejoinder of Jones. "It makes me sad to think what a small inheritance Smith's children will have."

The New Woman and Her Work



"The Little Lady of the Sea."

At an exhibition of women's work for the benefit of the cause of woman suffrage, Janet Scudder, who has won fame as a sculptor, exhibited her life size statue "The Little Lady of the Sea." It served to show that women sculptors have become bold and are not to be confined to inane subjects, as in the past. The statue was one of the most admired pieces of work at the exhibition.

Miss Scudder is daring in other ways, too. She has dared to give her age in the official biographies of herself. She was born in Terra Haute and she studied in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Paris. Her work has been exhibited in the Paris Salon, and some of her work is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

CHEDDAR NEWS

Mr. Miles Ellison of Anderson visited homefolks Sunday.
Miss Emmie Vandiver of Hopewell spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.
Mr. Richard Wilson of Brushy Creek spent Wednesday night with Mr. J. J. Copeland. Both of these men are Confederate veterans and fought with the same company during the war. They had not seen each other for more than forty years.
Mrs. McHugh of Anderson visited relatives here Sunday.
Miss Olive Mahaffey, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Copeland for several months left last week for Auburn, Ga., where she will enter school.
The Cheddar festival will begin its 1916-1916 season on next Monday, November 1st. The patroness requested to be present for the opening exercises.
Married on Sunday, October 17th, at the home of Rev. A. W. Ataway, Mr. Truman Jennings and Miss Idello Kelly, both of Cheddar.
Several hundred people attended the Fiddler's Convention at Cheddar on last Saturday night, and quite a large sum of money was raised which will be used for buying chairs for the school auditorium. The first prize was won by the Hill brothers from near Homeport, the second by Mr. Bub Davenport of Greenville county and the third by Mr. Wylie White of Cheddar.
Among those who attended the convention from Belton were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brazzale, Misses Pearl Cox, Una Shaw, Nelle Williamson; Messrs. Grover Vaughn, Ansel Keys and Wright Pruitt.
Dr. Clarence Milford of Long Branch was present and acted as judge at the Fiddler's convention.
Messrs. John Armstrong, Hubert Owings, Jeanne Cox and Leon Burgess were visitors to Cheddar Saturday night.
Mrs. Albert Dixon of Pelzer is visiting in Cheddar this week.

That Was All.
A man was walking along the street, says The Argonaut, and he saw a house on fire. He rushed across the way and rang the bell. After some time a lady, who proved to be slightly deaf, appeared at the door.
"Madam, your house is on fire."
"What did you say?"
The man began dancing up and down. He pointed above. "I said your house is afire! Flames bursting out! No time to lose!"
"What did you say?"
"Hurry afire! Quick!"
The lady smiled. "Is that all?" she said sweetly.
"Well," replied the man hopelessly, "that's all I can think of just now."

LADIES' NEW SUITS

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$19.75

Another shipment of fifty new fall suits just received—Pretty Poplins, Gabardines, Whipcords and Broadcloths—all handsomely tailored and beautifully lined—Military and box coat effects. All the newest shades. Expert alterations free.

NEW COATS

The newest in Coats—Box Coats, Sport Coats, new full length Coats—Blacks, Plaids, Plusher and Corduroys in all the new colors.

New Fall Dresses

Ladies New Dresses in Combinations Silk and Wool, all wool Serges, Poplins and Crepe de Chines. Prices \$5.00 to \$20.00.

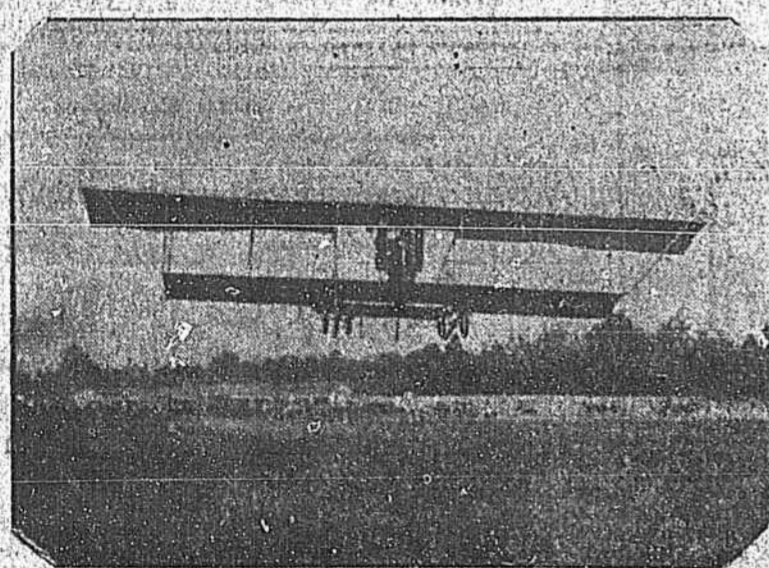
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FIRESTONE TIRES

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BUD CAREY

FLIES TODAY

Promptly at 3 p. m.

From a point in front of Ex-Sheriff Nels Greene's residence about 200 yards beyond the end of the North Anderson Street Car line Aviator Carey will ascend. He will do regular flying and all kinds of hair-raising stunts, such as the "Dip of Death," "The Tango," "The Ocean Wave," "The Whirl of Death," "The Switchback" and many others. You will get all the thrills you want.

This lot from whence the Aviator will ascend has been leased for today and Saturday, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. Please procure your ticket down town or at the end of the car line. These tickets will be taken up and each person tagged, and the tag must be worn in a conspicuous place where it can be easily seen.

PRICES:

School Children	:	:	:	:	:	15 cents
Adults	:	:	:	:	:	25 cents

TICKETS ON SALE AT

Fant's Book Store	T. L. Cely Co.	Evans Pharmacy No. 1
Evans Pharmacy No. 3	Owl Drug Co.	Orr-Gray Drug Co.
Crayton Drug Store	Geisberg Bros.	Smith, Garrett & Barton
	Intelligencer Office	