

If your subscription expires 1 Dec 18, kindly renew before that date. Unless renewed by Dec. 1, your name will be dropped on that date.

The Bamberg Herald

in mind that all subscriptions to The Herald must now be paid in advance. This is the law, and we will not violate it. Therefore watch the date on the label of your paper and renew before the time expires, if you do not wish to miss any of the copies.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance. BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918. Established in 1891.

SPURNED GERMAN OFFER.

Venezelos Boldly Answered Huns' Attempt to Bribe.

London, Nov. 15.—Elphtherios Venezelos, prime minister of Greece, speaking in London yesterday referred to a conversation he had at the beginning of the war with the German minister in Athens. The German minister had come to him because he was aware of the declaration M. Venezelos made that of Bulgaria attacked Serbia, Greece would go to the assistance of her ally.

"The minister showed me the great dangers Greece would run if she carried out her plan, because she would have opposed to her not only Bulgaria but Germany," said M. Venezelos. "I replied that I was exceedingly sorry to hear that, but it was our duty to go to the assistance of our ally and we should carry out the duty."

"The German minister then asked me if in going to Serbia's assistance I was looking forward to any benefits that might accrue to Greece. I replied 'No.' He then said:

"But if Greece will remain neutral we are in a position to give her very great and substantial benefits."

"I asked what were the benefits Germany would offer us. I put that question knowing what the answer would be, but I wished it to come from him. He replied:

"Germany will give you Monastir and as much more of Serbia as you want."

"I said to the minister:

"You will allow me to translate your offer into my own words. What you do is this—you ask me to dishonor my signature, to dishonor my country and to violate its obligations towards Serbia, and as remuneration you offer me a part of the corpse of that which I am expected to kill. My country is too little to commit so great an infamy."

Cyclone in Oklahoma.

Prague, Okla., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary Simpson was killed and twelve persons were injured in a cyclone which swept through Prague at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Property damage was estimated at \$60,000. Two of those injured are Mrs. E. E. Jukes and Mrs. Robt. Ward. The others were children. A number of farm houses were destroyed by an earlier storm which struck west of the town at 4 o'clock. So far no loss of life has been reported from rural districts.

Flew 120 Miles an Hour.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15.—Lieuts. Magowan and Offutt arrived here today from Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala., in two government airplanes, making the 120 miles in one hour, which is believed to be a record for flight in this country. Several other airplanes reached here today from Payne Field, West Point, Miss., to take part in an aerial circus here Saturday, at the State fair.

Reasonable.

A Boston street car has the front sign reading "Dorchester," and the side sign, "Ashmont and Milton."

"Does this car go to Dorchester?"

"Yes, lady; get right on."

"Are you sure it does?"

"Yes, lady; get right on."

"But it says 'Ashmont and Milton' on the sides."

"We ain't going sideways lady. Get right on."

An Infrequent Smoker.

Several ladies sat in a clubroom discussing the virtues of their husbands, over their knitting.

"Mr. Jones," said one of them, referring to her life partner, "never drinks and never swears; indeed, he has no bad habits."

"Does he never smoke?" someone asked.

"Yes, he likes a good cigar just after he has eaten a good meal. But on the average I suppose he doesn't smoke more than once a month."

Some of her club mates smiled, but she didn't seem to understand the reason.

Don't forget that victory must be paid for, and that our war expenses do not cease when actual fighting ceases. Keep your war savings pledge and buy more W. S. S.

Remember our "Everready" battery service when your flash light needs a new bulb or battery. Faulkner-Electric Service Co.—adv.

Automobile batteries recharged by Delco-Light at Brickie's Garage. adv.

MONUMENT TO AMERICANS.

France Will Invite Wilson to Lay Corner-Stone.

Paris, Nov. 15.—President Wilson will be invited to lay the corner-stone of the proposed monument at the mouth of the Gironde river commemorative of the help given to France by the United States in the war.

A national fund for the purpose has been started and now amounts to 300,000 francs.

Two Years for Demobilization.

Demobilization of the American forces in France will require a period of two years after peace is declared according to a statement made here tonight by General T. Coleman du Pont, who has just returned from a two months' visit to the western front.

Declaring his views were the reflection of official opinion among the Allied forces, he asked that Americans accustom themselves to the idea of a long demobilization as they had to that of a long war.

"One of the generals asked me," he said, "to tell the people at home that our boys have a year's work ahead of them in removing the barbed wire the Huns have strung across France."

"Asserting the civil war had 'turned thousands of men back into civil life weakened and purposeless,'" General du Pont said that seven war-work agencies should be supported generously in their approaching campaign. He declared that statesmanlike plans are being laid for the trying period following peace."

"Every hut in France," he said "will become a university class room on the day peace is signed. The boys will be given every advantage under leading educators and business men from the United States."

Going Some.

A white man took a negro servant to an unoccupied house on the plantation and, finding the gas cut off, told him to wait until he went back to the house for a light. When he returned the negro was gone, and for two days no trace of him could be found. On the third day Washington returned, his clothes all torn to pieces. He was mud from head to heel.

"Why Washington," asked the employer, "where in the world have you been since I left you at the old house there?"

"Well, yo' see, Marse John, when yo' went away for dat light, Ah sat down in der cheer, comfo'ble like, an' Ah fill my pipe, an' took a drink out ob de bottle. An' jest dat minit de do' open s-i-l-l, like de hinges was greased, an' in walk, a cat—a big cat, sah all uv six feet—an' huh eyes was as big as saucers, an' dey shined like brass; an' she hop huhself upon de table an' wrop huh tail across huh bres an' sez 'Good e-even'-n'; dey ain't nobody heah but yo' an' me.'

"An' I sez: 'cuse me, ef yo' wait a minit dey won't be nobody heah but yo'." An' I went through dat window an' lit on ma feet an' riz runnin' an' Ah kept on a runnin'.

"An' Ah run on through de timbale. Den a rabbit run out an' run down de path ahead ob me; an' Ah kick dat rabbit out ob de way, an' Ah say: 'Git out ob de way fo' a man what kin run.' Yes, sah, dat's what I did.

"An' Ah kep on a runnin' an' way obah on de fur cornah ob de plantation Ah stop an' lean up agin' dat big oak tree to res. An' Ah look aroun' and fust thing you know dere come a little man about two feet high an he tuk off his haid an' put it undah his arm an' sez: 'Dat was a fine run what yo'-all made, ole man.'

"An' Ah sez, Good Lawd, jes watch me now." An' Marse John, Ise jes gittin' back."

Realizing the Insult.

Manual, a negro with a record previously clean, was arraigned before the bucolic justice of peace for assault and battery.

"Why did you beat that negro up, Manual?" questioned the squire.

"He called me sumpin' judge."

"What did he call you?"

"He called me a rhinoceros, sah, a rhinoceros!"

"A rhinoceros! When did this occur?"

"Bout three years ago, jedge."

"Three years ago! Then how did it happen that you waited so long to resent it, Manual?"

"Lawd, jedge, I ain't never seen no rhinoceros till dis mawnin'."

SHE KEPT THEM ON THE JOB



A Visit to the City of Blois.

I stopped over several hours in the city of Blois. My principal object in stopping was to visit the castle of Blois, one of the most interesting and historical in all France. It was the home of numerous kings and queens of France from the time of Louis XII to the French revolution, while many counts and dukes lived there. The castle was erected on the site of an old Roman camp. It is considered one of the finest pieces of architecture in France. It was built in five parts, each part at a different period in the history of the country. The first part was built in the 13th century. It would be impossible for me to describe to you the wonderful and magnificent carvings in wood and stone throughout the castle. I do not see how it was possible for human hands to chisel out of stone such splendor and elegance. It is hard for one to believe that it is the work of human hands. Every mantelpiece, every door frame, every column, every step in the stairs, and every banister is magnificently carved from stone and there are no two patterns alike. In the library or work room of Catherine de Medici (the mother of Henry III), the walls are entirely covered by 248 richly carved and gilded wood panels, no two of which are alike. Her private chapel is also a wonder of workmanship. In the walls of her library are four secret cabinets where the queen kept her poisons and state secrets. You cannot tell where the cabinets are located when you first look at the wall. By touching a certain spot on the wall, underneath which is a spring, the doors fly open and reveal the cabinet. Her bed room also is marvelous in workmanship. Throughout her apartments and those of the king the ceilings are wonderful with elegant carving and gilding. The walls were hung with beautiful and priceless tapestries, and in certain rooms the walls were covered with Italian cordovan.

—Letter from Lieut. Mell Glenn in Greenwood Journal.

Tennyson and the Glass Bill.

In a western town the attorney for a gas company was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I would say, in the words of a poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

Whereupon a shrill voice from the rear: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Busy AN Right.

An officer on board a warship was drilling his men. "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now commence."

After a short effort one man stopped. "Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer.

"If ye please, sir," was the answer, "O'm coasting."

Back Again.

Isaac wished to consult a physician and asked a friend to recommend one.

"And what does he charge?" asked Isaac, making a note of the doctor's name.

"Five dollars for the first visit, three dollars for succeeding calls," was the reply.

Half an hour later Isaac entered the physician's office and gave this greeting: "Good morning, doctor, I'm back again."

It costs considerable money to send our army to France, and it will cost just as much to bring them home. Your savings are still needed by Uncle Sam—needed badly. Make good your W. S. S. pledge and buy all the W. S. S. you can.

KRUPPS MUST ANSWER.

Big Gun Shop Had Much to Do With Instigating War.

The directing head of the Krupp works in Germany will have to answer before a high court of justice for their responsibility in the matter of this war, according to an Entente diplomatic dispatch received in Washington which seems to indorse the proposal by the British attorney general for an international tribunal to try individuals guilty of crimes against humanity committed by enemy nationals.

The dispatch reproduces charges against General Keim, the first president of the German military league and former president of the German Naval league, who made himself notorious by conducting a violent Pan-German campaign. He is charged with receiving regular subsidies from the Krupp firm. Deputy Edward Bernstein has brought before the reichstag proof that General Keim has received since 1901 a fixed allowance "from one of the important war material arms."

Bernstein, who is declared by the dispatch to have authentic documents to substantiate his charges, alleges that one of these papers is a private report, dated 1901, stating that General Keim organized the press bureau under Caprivi, that he had many acquaintances among the press and that owing to his antecedents there was none qualified better than he to modify the feelings of the people toward the Krupp firm and winning sympathy for it.

Bernstein proved that ever since 1901 the Krupp books have contained an account of which the principal treasurer had only an incomplete knowledge, as he remitted the amount regularly, not to General Keim himself, but to one of the firm's managers.

The dispatch declares that the offenses of the Krupp firm against the German people are worse than those of General Keim, and that "the directors of the enterprise will be made to answer some day to a high court of justice for their systematic preparation made with the assistance of military commanders, for the universal carnage which has brought about the defeat of Germany."

The Mannheim Social Democrat paper, Volksfreund discussing Bernstein's charges, recalls also that Emperor William himself made frequent visits to Krupp's, Germany's principal manufacturer of war materials, insinuating that the kaiser shares the responsibility for the misdeeds of the great war plant.

"Old Uncle Moses," of Ehrhardt, Writes of the Times.

Yas, sir; I is ben watin fer ar long time ter ixpres mi vus uv der times on de subject uv dis hur war we is jest conclude to der end. Who, me? I se ben al thure er war en I se nebbur fite nobody yit but I se had de ocashun ter run sevul times from de ole' owman en de rolin pen. Fust uv al I wil tel uv mi erpinun uv de solyers an whar da hab ter fite at—yer see po ole Master John don git er wud ober er wire dat his gran' son is dun dyed uv er slapnel shot en he neber hab nu surance on him 'tall, den cums er callin fer mi boy, de ole 'oman fret mity hepe erbout it, but when I se tole her uv de way I kin do, she is dun laf out. If yer wants dat boy to hab er safe plac al yer hab ter do is insure on his life—Jerry is dun gone en he is insured ter de hiest, ten thusen (\$10,000.00) dollars. Yas, but Mose, how is dat gwinter sabe him frum dem minit balls?

Minit balls? fust uv al he aint gwinter see no minit balls, aint' you got cense? de U. S. Govenmeint Sam aint' gwinter put no \$10,000.00 nigger in de frunt trinch nur no whars lise whar dare is eny danger uv gittin kilt.

Yas, de war is ober en al uv is shoutin en mi boy wil sone be ter his ole mammy's side ter tel his sperience uv de war an I speck it is dun kilt de ole man wid joy fer u no mi hart is dun run ober wid gradertude cinse de war is gone an us all is stil servivin.

When my life's sun is low, When the dewey shadows creep; Say to me before I go, Now I lay me down to sleep. Dat is er little part uv er song dat Miss Nancy teach me to say long time ergo, en gist before I se lebin dis wurle I wants de hole pece resited ter me.

Who? Jerry, Jerry, is dat you? Lawd be here wid our blessins, aint' I dun say he aint' gwine ter no harm.

Uncle Mose is now grinding cane

SAD DEATH AT COPE.

Mrs. J. C. Gray Passes Away—Was Buried Sunday Afternoon.

Cope, Nov. 11.—Cope and the surrounding community was deeply saddened on Saturday when Mrs. J. C. Gray, nee Emma V. Cope, passed away at a quarter to twelve o'clock. During her life she could not do enough for others. A kinder-hearted woman never lived, and she is going to be sorely missed. She was a faithful church member, never missing Sunday-school or a church service, unless sick or otherwise providentially hindered. Mrs. Gray was twice married; first to Mr. Donald Barton, and by this union is left a sweet, lovable girl of sixteen, Rita, who was her mother's idol. She later married Mr. J. C. Gray, of this place, and by this union Rozzie, another sweet and bright little girl of eight years is left to feel the need of a mother's love.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Old Union cemetery, and there were present a large concourse of relatives and friends as a last token of love and respect.

The burial service was read by her pastor, Rev. G. W. Dukes, and the grave was covered with beautiful floral emblems.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Gin House Boiler Bursts.

Columbia, Nov. 15.—One white man and three negroes were instantly killed, one white man possibly fatally injured and one white man and three negroes brought to Columbia hospitals less seriously hurt as a result of the explosion of a ginney boiler at Eastover, twenty-five miles from Columbia, this morning. Preston Champ, seventeen, was the white lad killed, while the recovery of F. H. Heape, manager of the gin, is regarded as doubtful.

"Old Hickory" Praised by Haig.

With the British Army in Belgium, Sunday, Nov. 24.—The American second corps which served with the British fourth army during the closing days of the war has been rewarded for its work by a glowing letter of praise from Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief.

The field marshal's message to the command of the corps says:

"Now that you are leaving the British zone I wish again to thank you and all the officers, non-commissioned officers and men on behalf of myself and all ranks of the British armies in France and Flanders for the very gallant and efficient service you have rendered during your operations with the British fourth army."

"On the twenty-ninth of September you participated with distinction in a great and critical attack which shattered the enemy's resistance on the Hindenburg line and which opened the roads to final victory."

"The deeds of the twenty-seventh and thirtieth American divisions which took Bellecourt and Nauroy and gallantly sustained the desperate struggle for Bony will rank with the highest achievements of the war."

"The names of Brancourt, Premont, Busigny, Vaux-Andigny, St. Souplet and Wassigny will testify to the dash and energy of your attack. I am proud to have had you in my command."

The 30th division mentioned by Field Marshal Haig, composed chiefly of troops from Tennessee, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia. It is known as the "Old Hickory" division. The 27th and 30th divisions probably were the first American divisions to fight in Belgium, having crossed the border with the fourth British army. The 27th division is composed of New York troops.

Foresight.

Just before the beginning of the service in a southern church the dusky divine summoned one of the vestrymen, to whom he said:

"To-day, reckon you'd better take up the collection before I preaches my sermon."

"Excuse me, pahson," said the vestryman, "but why yo' change de regular order?"

"Becuz," said the preacher significantly, "I am gwine to preach on 'Savin' to Win de wah.'"

and when it is over he will tell of the happy times in and around Ehrhardt.