

1776 138 YEARS OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE 1914



What The Citizen Proposes

The Citizen is as distinguished among newspapers as Berea College is among educational institutions. It is not a money making concern. We are out to do good. We desire and propose to bring a big part of the advantages of education to every reader. A few of The Citizen's special features are these:

1. Good paper and clear type. For young eyes or old the page of The Citizen is beautiful and easy to read.
 2. No fake advertisements. We receive no money for advertising medicines that do not cure, and schemes for getting money under false pretenses.
 3. We give the news—whole, quickly, truthfully and brightly, and in a way that every reader can understand.
 4. We give the home news for our subscribers, news you get nowhere else.
 5. We provide the stories, jokes, young people's column, and bits of science which help to waken up people's minds and are like easy journeys through strange lands.
 6. We give each week a dollar's worth of information to the farmer and another dollar's worth of information to the housewife.
 7. We give each week the Sunday School lesson and some poem which lifts the heart like a song after a good sermon.
 8. And finally we bind together the great company of good people that The Citizen stands for. We rally the friends of temperance, and progress, and education, and we teach the mountain boys and girls to hold up their heads and bring great things to pass.
- President Frost, our Editor-in-Chief, is sixty years old today. He is today delivering the opening address at the great Chautauqua Assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y. President Frost is now the oldest



President Frost

president in point of service in Kentucky. He is distinguished as a scholar, and administrator, and public speaker, but most of all distinguished for his love for the mountain people. As a mountain man in Virginia said, "President Frost sees more in us than we have seen in ourselves."

As Dr. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said at the Berea Commencement: "President Frost is one of the really distinguished educators of our country, adapting education to the fundamental needs of all the people."

Besides being Editor-in-Chief of The Citizen and President of Berea College, he is an active member of a dozen great scientific and educational bodies, and the foremost authority on rural life and the things that make for the betterment of country boys and girls.

Our Birthday

Today The Citizen completes its fifteenth year. We hold out our hand to receive congratulations. In our office are hundreds of letters from subscribers who tell us they are glad they made our acquaintance. Children have learned to read from the pages of The Citizen. And older people have learned to love reading as they have unfolded The Citizen by the fireside and the evening lamp.

We have tried to tell the truth and to preach the truth. We have lightened the cares of the housekeeper and increased the crops of the farmer. We believe the mountains are a better place to be born in because of The Citizen's fifteen years of efforts.

And now for the sixteenth year we plan to do more than ever. In another column we shall tell more fully of the good things that are in store for the readers of The Citizen.

On this birthday we bid farewell to Miss Ruth McFall, who has been the presiding genius of The Citizen Office for the past year. Our readers must know that she has loved her work and been deeply and truly interested in all the families that read The Citizen. She has made the paper interesting and helpful. She leaves our office because of duties to her own home people; but she will still be a contributor to our columns. We are sure that every reader joins with the Editor-in-Chief in wishing her happy days and the fulfillment of her best desires.

We welcome as the new Managing Editor, Mr. Chas. H. Wertenberger. Brother Wertenberger comes to this work partly through his acquaintance with Prof. Montgomery. He is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University, has had experience as missionary and business man in the work of the church, and his face and manners are a guarantee that he will be a helpful friend and an able editor.

Mr. Fred O. Bowman, as Assistant Manager, has long been acquainted with the work of The Citizen and has the friendly way and the business push which will make him a large factor in the growth of our subscription list.

Rev. W. D. Smith and Rev. Samuel C. Johnson are representing The Citizen in the field, as well as Mr. E. F. Harris, and our old and tried friend Ned McHone.

Among our contributors we still count Brother Faulkner, our former editor, Prof. Robertson, Prof. Dodge, Dr. Benson H. Roberts, Miss Fox, and a score of others whose useful and graceful thought have made our pages sparkle.

Dr. Roberts Writes

A Vacation Letter

A continued rush along roaring rivers of Kentucky, swollen by torrents, long waited and most welcome to the farmer, soon brought us to the Ohio and Cincinnati. A day's ride followed across the fields of Ohio, green and smiling with the promise of good crops; fields beautiful with the graceful elm, by prosperous cities and towns. At nightfall Pittsburgh, the Iron City, the abode of business, bustle, enterprise, and wealth. This town made Carnegie, Schwab, Frick, and a host of others millionaires. It is a city of churches, and the leader of the long procession of Carnegie Libraries that now reaches from ocean to ocean and across seas. Here was the scene last winter of the marvelous revivals led by the great Evangelist, known on the Presbyterian Year Book as Rev. Wm. Sunday, but to the newspaper public as "Billy Sunday," a marvelous man who touches Kentucky in a promised meeting at Louisville and also in the conversion of old man Hatfield with a fued record at Huntington, W. Va., lately.

A pleasant stay of a few days in a charming home in Ben Avon, beautiful as a park, followed with

an address on Educational work in the mountain region.

Then came a day's ride through the valleys and over the highland of Northern Pennsylvania into the oil fields of the Bradford District to Jamestown, N. Y., where in Bishop Sellow's hospitable home, rich in curios from Africa, India, China, and Japan, a visit of great interest followed.

Jamestown, with 35,000 population, at the head of Chautauqua Lake, is a city of beautiful homes with a greater variety of manufactures than any other town of the size in the country. Art, steel, office fixtures heads a list that runs on through the alphabet to woolen cloth and wooden ware.

A few days later saw us in Rochester, N. Y., and in the nearby country surroundings at North Chili, where in the old home, with old friends and associates of other days we revived memories of boyhood and of manhood too. It was good to be in Mother's room, to recall the prayers, the counsel, the love, never-to-be-forgotten. Here she died, a saint of God.

Glad and solemn thoughts came at

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

The Glavin Failure

The great New York wholesale drygoods firm goes to the wall. This is said to be the greatest failure in the history of American trade. Apparently the failure involves liabilities aggregating from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000, most of this being due banks and other money loaning institutions. Fortunately for security quotations it comes at a time when the stock market is well liquidated.

Hobson Temperance Bill Doomed

On the 26th the doom of national prohibition legislation was sealed, so far as this session of Congress is concerned. Ashbrook announces that he has 165 signatures. This indicates the will of the Democrats of the House that the Rules Committee will bury the Hobson resolution until a future session.

President Wilson's Good Cheer

In the president's address to Virginia editors at the White House he says: "The anti-trust legislation will not be postponed. We know what we are doing and we purpose to do it under the advise of men who understand the business of the country. I want to say to you that as a matter of fact the signs of a strong business revival are becoming more and more evident from day to day."

Salem in Ashes

An estimated loss of \$8,000,000 and 15,000 people left homeless after flames swept over a large section of Old Bay State City. Water mains break and cripple firemen work and flames make great headway aided by heavy gale. One firm loses \$3,500,000. Hand in hand with the relief work are going plans of preparations for rebuilding the city.

Big Saving in School Books

The State Text Book Commission, which is now working on high school adoptions claim a saving of \$2,000,000 for the next five years from what it has been. A number of changes have been made on books as well as prices. The selling or exchange price will be fifty per cent of the retail price.

Drummers Want Monday for Voting Day

In order to overcome the disfranchising of more than 100,000 of the 160,000 traveling men of the United Commercial Travelers; who were in session at Columbus, Ohio recently, planned for campaigns in every State and with the Federal Government to change voting days from Tuesday to Monday. This great army of honest voters cannot remain at home over Tuesday of election week.

Our New Money

It is stated that denominations of bills of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 for use in the Federal Reserve Banks, will in a short time be printed. On the faces of these bills will appear emblems typical of farming, manufacturing, the arts; and the portraits of several of our ex-Presidents and sages of America.

Look out for this new serial to begin next week and continue for nearly five months. You will enjoy reading about your cousins in the land of broken promises, in graphic story.

Arnett Bill Effective

James Taylor of Frankfort was the first victim sentenced under the new Arnett anti-pistol toting act of 1914. City Prosecuting Attorney Durlin Moss succeeded in having a fine of \$50 and a sentence of ten days in jail imposed.

Taylor was arrested for disorderly conduct, and upon being searched a pistol was found upon his person. The judgement of the court carries with it a disfranchisement for two years.

Changes Hands

New coal road in Floyd County which opens up a considerable coal field passed into the hands of the Chesapeake and Ohio under an operating agreement filed in the office of Secretary of State C. F. Greecilius.

New Railroad in Perry County

This branch will leave the main line of the L. & N. at Typo and run up First Creek. This extension is the product of the industry and aggressive policy of Hon. C. B. Slimp and others.

Perry County will receive a good boost from the development of the First Creek territory.

Oil Excitement Continues in Estill
The fine quality of oil and the shallow depth of wells are causes of holding up interest in the recent oil finds in Estill County. Well No. 2 is under way and greater things are expected when the four proposed wells are sunk.

Farm Conditions

The wheat, hay and blue grass crops are sure things throughout the state. Livestock is doing well in general. Much gratitude ought to be given by the farmers as a whole. If everything continues to come their way it will be the most prosperous one in fifty years.

Historic Old Home Burns

Heidelberg, Ky.—The residence and servant quarters of Payton Short, Lodge, Lee County, were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$35,000, with no insurance. The building was occupied by John Cleves Short, who barely escaped with his life. The original manuscripts of Dr. B. W. Dudley, important papers signed by Presidents Madison and Monroe and men of that day, together with a gold snuff box presented by Henry Clay to Dr. Dudley and many other old and valuable family relics were lost.

—Spencer Courier.

Between the Battle Lines in Mexico

WE have arranged to publish serially the remarkable story entitled, "The Land of Broken Promises," by Dane Coolidge. It is a story of the Mexican revolution, and a graphic picture of conditions in that country built upon the adventures of two Americans and the romance of a beautiful Mexican senorita.

It is a Serial All Will Wish to Read

WORLD NEWS

MEXICAN SITUATION UNSETTLED

During the past week one of the bloodiest battles of the revolution was fought in taking Zacatecas, another Federal stronghold. The Eagle City, has been the scene of battle in many revolutions but never has it suffered such damage as wrought by Villa's guns.

Capt. Felipe Angeles and Luis Cabrera are being considered as candidates for the provisional presidency of Mexico by the mediators at Niagara Falls, President Wilson and Gen. Villa.

Rivalry between the interests represented by Lord Goudray and Henry Clay Pierce is at the bottom of the revolutions. It is a shame to think that the Mexican people have suffered so much through such rivalry and still a greater shame that the United States government should entail loss of life and money to satisfy such interests.

Violent Earthquake

It is reported from Batavia, Java, that in Southern Sumatra much damage to property and loss of life was caused by a violent quake. The British steamer "Kintuck" of the China Mutual Steam Navigation Co. loaded with immigrants was reported ten hours overdue. It is thought

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Let us resolve to boost the hoos and oust the ooster. Subscribe for The Citizen and let us cooperate.

It is much safer to read the local page of The Citizen than to have your neighbors tell you what happened. We try to tell the straight of it.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

- PAGE 1. Editorials. What The Citizen Proposes. Letter from Dr. Roberts.
- PAGE 2. First Battle of the American Revolution. Temperance. S. S. Lesson.
- PAGE 3. Mountain Agriculture. Meadows and Pastures. Special Agricultural Train. How to Prevent Diseases of Poultry.
- PAGE 4. Local News. Death of Mrs. Ogg.
- PAGE 5. Back from Black Mountain General News.
- PAGE 6. Continued Story. "The Land of Broken Promises. Story—How He Won Ruth.
- PAGE 7. The Household. The Land of Puzzledom. Daddy's Bedtime Story.
- PAGE 8. Eastern Ky. News. Poem—The Sower. Markets.