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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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The War

The war seems a deadlock.
No nation is able to run over the others.
The Germans did not grab Paris.
The Allies have not rushed through the Dardanelles.
The submarines do not sink the British navy.
And the British navy does not quite blockade Germany.
And Italy does not know which side to take!
And meanwhile business waits, families are parted, the bravest and best young men are butchered in the trenches, and thousands of innocent women and children are in distress.
And what is it all for?
We need a Parliament of nations, and a police force of the world that will make nations keep the peace just as we make unruly men keep the peace.

Doing New Things

Did you ever think how seldom a middle aged man or woman does a new thing? Ask him to come to prayer-meeting and he says "No, I don't go to prayer-meeting." Ask him to subscribe for a newspaper, and he says, "No I have never took no newspaper." Tell him of a better way of farming, and he answers, "I've allus dun hit the other way."
And there he sticks. You may know whether you are an old fogey or not by asking yourself whether you often quit an old habit or do a new thing!

Christian Endeavor State Convention

The local society of the Christian Endeavor is actively engaged in pushing the work of preparation for the State Convention to be held here in May. The various churches have united in engaging to provide for the entertainment of the delegates. The College has very generously offered to provide the mid-day meal for all visiting delegates during the sessions of the convention. So that the hostesses will be asked to furnish only breakfast and supper in addition to lodging.
Responses are beginning to come in already to Miss Della Holiday, the Secretary, promising a good number of delegates. Mrs. George Dick is taking in hand for the society the matter of entertainment. Canvassers from each church will very soon be waiting upon each household to secure their assistance in entertainment. There is no doubt that Berea will do very handsomely in this matter and that out visitors will go away telling of what a good time they had at Berea.

FROM MANY LANDS

According to Dr. John R. Mott, more than 200,000 members of the Young Men's Christian Association are serving in the various armies of Europe.

India has 242,000 square miles of forests under more scientific management than we have in this country. Her splendid system of irrigation leads the world, with 42,000 miles of irrigation canals, which have redeemed more than 20,000,000 acres of waste land.

The Southern Baptist churches have had in the last few years a most gratifying and substantial missionary growth. In 1905 the board had in the field 181 missionaries, 269 native workers and a native membership of 41,423. The baptisms for the year were 2,231. In 1914 the figures were: Missionaries, 278; native workers, 635; members, 29,991; baptisms, 5,252. In the same period the board's receipts increased from \$283,415 to \$587,458.—So, Miss. News B.

200 PREACHERS AND TEACHERS WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN FOUNTAIN PENS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get busy and line up with college presidents, professors, bankers and business men who use this fine pen.

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IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike,
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.
It isn't the town—it's you.
Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead
When every one works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead;
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbors can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see.
It isn't the town—it's you.

No farmer can afford to miss reading the prize essay by Mack Morgan, on the results of the Berea Experiment Station. Turn to page three and get some practical ideas how to build up some of your sour land that will produce nothing but wild sedge grass and a poor quality of that. The Citizen is interested in this kind of work and we give much space and effort for the benefit of our many farmer friends. Every farmer in the mountains should read these valuable articles. They are worth money to you. A dollar invested, in order to get these articles, is the best investment you can make. The farmer who does not read is sure to get behind the times as they are changing wonderfully rapid. Try the new way and keep up with the successful crowd.

Tick, tock; tick, tock; so goes time. The Citizen goes on keeping pace with father time while many are not improving their opportunities to get into their possession the paper that keeps up with the times and always gives its patrons something worth while and worth more than the money it costs. It is the solution of the old problem; getting something for nothing. Don't neglect yourself by denying yourself The Citizen.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Almost a month after its entrance into Newport News (Va.) harbor the German sea raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was interned. Captain Thierichens and his officers being paroled. German submarines continued sinking enemies' ships, making it necessary for passengers on all English vessels to take a course in life saving. Russians pushed over Carpathians on way to Hungary, thousands of Austrians being taken prisoners. For first time women voted for mayor in Chicago, where William Hale Thompson, Republican, defeated Robert M. Swetzer by 130,000 plurality. Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson at Havana for heavyweight championship in twenty-sixth round with knockout blow. Convention for revision of New York's constitution opened, former Senator Elihu Root being elected chairman. Germany refused Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of United States, permit to pass through Belgium because sister is married to English diplomat.

IN OUR OWN STATE UNITED STATES NEWS

Moonshiners Caught

Last week a successful raid was made on a moonshine still about ten miles from Irvine by Deputy Collector Sam Combs of Beattyville and Deputy Marshal John M. Elliott. The still was found in the house of Amos Durbin on Station Camp. There was a good supply of beer on hand to the amount of 120 gallons; it with all the equipment were destroyed by the officers. Durbin was arrested and later gave bond.

First Wireless Station in Kentucky

Jackson has the honor of having the first wireless station in Kentucky. A. R. Maupin, a popular jeweler of Jackson, is completing the installation of this station on top of the Hogg building. He has made his tuning coil and aerial and will possibly complete this work during the present week. His idea is to be sufficiently equipped to catch the time at all hours of the day as given out at Washington, D. C.; but will improve his station at a later date to the extent that he will be able to send and receive messages.

New Developments Near Hazard

With the opening of spring, one of the most important developments is the fact that the Harvey Coal Company has started the preliminary work of installing their splendid plant on the head of First Creek. This company is to operate about two thousand acres of the No. 6 seam. The branch railroad will not be completed to these workings till next winter; but they expect to take advantage of the summer months for grading and preparing the roadbed. The plant is to be one of the largest when completed, in that vicinity. The Krypton Coal Company has taken over the interests of East Kentucky Mining Company a short distance above Krypton, and are overhauling the entire plant with a view of correcting the errors of the former management which was the cause of their failure. This operation is in the No. 4 seam and they have thirty-five inches of coal above and eight inches below.

The Stevens Hardwood Company

have just completed their narrow gauge log road to their mill on Leatherwood Creek. They expect to continue the road to the extent of three miles to Deep Hole Branch.

A Successful Raid in Harlan County

Recently a posse of eight officers succeeded in taking and destroying a moonshine still near Harlan, consisting of a still of 105 gallons capacity several hundred gallons of mash and beer. One of the moonshiners made his escape after a running fight, while his companion was taken captive and landed in the Pineville jail till the next term of the United States Court at London. It is said that the officers have heretofore evaded this territory because of the great difficulty of getting into it.

Bell County Fiscal Court Acts

The Bell County Fiscal Court met and besides the usual run of claims, they purchased a traction steam shovel and a five-ton motor truck to be used in road building. The County levy for 1915 was fixed at 50 cents on the \$100 of taxable property. The poll tax was fixed at \$1.50. The levy for schools was fixed at 20 cents on the \$100 and 75 cents poll tax.

Passenger Service on New Road

It is the common report that passenger service will be inaugurated (Continued on Page 5)

United States is Accused "of Accepting England's Violation of International Law."

Washington.—When the German Embassy made public the full text of the memorandum which Ambassador Von Bernstorff filed with the State Department recently, criticizing the United States Government for alleged discrimination in the enforcement of its neutrality, it was at once recognized in diplomatic circles that an issue of the utmost seriousness for the United States had been raised. The German note challenged the character of American neutrality in blunt language, charging that the United States Government has made "a complete failure" of "safeguarding the legitimate American trade with Germany," and declaring that in view of this failure, "it is to be assumed that the United States Government has accepted England's violation of international law."

This is the strongest criticism leveled against the United States Government since the Turkish Ambassador, Rustem Bey, was recalled last fall for the publication of a letter in which he criticized the policies of the United States. The occasion of Rustem Bey's letter was the sending of an American warship to Turkish waters to protect Americans from threatened danger by Turkish revolutionists and brigands. In his memorandum Count Von Bernstorff raises a new issue with respect to the shipment of arms and ammunition. He says that the international agreements for the protection of the rights of neutrals originate in the necessity of protecting the existing industries of the neutral countries.

Kronprinz Wilhelm Slips In.

Newport News.—Last of Germany's sea raiders, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, scourge swept, her-crew facing starvation, her bunkers empty, barred from New York Harbor by the perpetual guard of British cruisers, sought sanctuary here. The auxiliary cruiser had been at sea 255 days, during which time she sunk 14 merchantmen. Nine of these were British, four French and one Norwegian. Many times reported to have been destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner had evaded hostile warships for eight months.

Storage Plant is Blown Up.

Kansas City, Mo.—An explosion of dynamite or nitroglycerin, planted by spies, police say, wrecked the six-story beef storage house of the Cudahy Packing Co. in Kansas City. More than 1,000,000 pounds of dressed beef, which was destined for the armies of the European allies, is believed to be destroyed. The damage to the building and contents is estimated at \$750,000. Refrigerator cars on a switch track beside the building were smashed flat by the falling walls.

A Triumph for Peace

Major General Hugh L. Scott merits distinction for having brought peace between the United States and the Piute Indians. An "Indian outbreak" was threatened, but General Scott got into communication with the Indians, spent several days in their camp, heard their story, won their confidence and prevented the war. Let us send General Scott to Germany.

England's Most Dangerous Foe

Mr. Lloyd George has at last declared that of all the enemies Great Britain has to fight, alcohol is the most active and the most dangerous. England will doubtless follow France and Russia in enacting a strict prohibition.

WILLIAM G. MCADOO

Secretary of the United States Treasury.



Washington Institution Charges Attempt to Wreck it by Department.

Washington, April 13.—The Riggs National bank of this city and allied with the National City bank of New York, has appealed to the courts against the alleged malice of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency. The officers of this bank charge McAdoo and Williams with attempting to wreck the bank's business in order to vent their personal vindictiveness. The bank shortly after the filing of its petition in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, obtained a temporary injunction, granting the relief asked, pending argument on April 16.

The court action was precipitated when the bank failed to comply with a demand for a history of all loans to its officers or members of families since the bank was organized. Comptroller Williams thereupon retained \$5,000 interest on United States bonds, which the bank had deposited as security for circulation. This money was retained as a continuing penalty for failure to comply with orders. The temporary injunction restrains payment into the United States treasury of the \$5,000.

Former Mexican Dictator Says on Pleasure Bent Only.

New York, April 13.—"I have come here entirely for pleasure and to admire the wonders of your great country. So far as I have any business at all it is of purely private and personal nature." In such or similar words replied General Victoriano Huerta, ex-dictator of the Mexican republic, to all inquiries as to his purpose in visiting this country. "I am an old man and my time has come to take my recreation."

Delayed by contrary winds the Antonio Lopez of the Spanish line, in which General Huerta arrived from Barcelona, via Cadiz, took eighteen days for the voyage, or three days more than was expected. General Huerta showed no desire to elude the reporters, photographers and moving picture men who boarded the ship at quarantine. But his questioners could elicit nothing from him save that his journey was purely one of pleasure, that he had no intention of visiting Havana and none of visiting Mexico. Dressed very simply in a plain black suit, he seemed in robust health and excellent spirits.

SEARAIDER WILL BRAVE ENEMY

Captain of Kronprinz Says He Will Put to Sea.

BRITISH PATROL ON GUARD

Evaded Four of Enemy's Ships in Entering Harbor and Commander Declares Will Risk Dash to Sea as Soon as Ready With Repairs.

Newport News, Va., April 13.—"I will put to sea again in a fortnight," was the declaration of Lieut. Capt. Thierfelder of the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which dashed into this port through a patrol of four enemy ships. There was a disposition here, however, to take with a grain of salt the German's declaration of his bold purposes. These were almost identical with the statements made by Capt. Thierichens of the Eitel Friedrich before he requested permission to intern.

The same determined spirit was evidenced by the German commanding officer in an informal conversation had with Collector of Customs Hamilton. To Collector Hamilton he intimated that he was obliged to hasten the work of repairing his ship, because he must resume his naval duties at sea in behalf of his government. His remarks to Mr. Hamilton are construed as indicating that he had received orders to put to sea again.

It was learned from an authoritative source that despite the high speed which the engines of the Kron Prinz were able to develop in her dash for this port, she is in anything but a proper condition for a renewal of her long voyage. There are reasons for believing that Capt. Thierfelder suspects his ship is leaking. The ship's boilers are also in bad condition and her sides dented in many places from the impact of enemy ships from which she coaled at sea.

Skepticism regarding the German's declared purpose of putting to sea again has more foundation than the disclosures of conditions of her bottom. It is pointed out that the conditions under which she would be forced to attempt to elude the allies' warships off the capes are precisely those which the captain of the Eitel faced previous to internment.

The same form of procedure followed in dealing with the Eitel was initiated by Collector Hamilton in interchanges with Capt. Thierfelder.

Mr. Hamilton sent to Thierfelder a letter requesting an early reply to his first communication, in which notice was served that the German ship must leave port within twenty-four hours unless she requested time for repairs or to take on supplies sufficient to enable her to reach the nearest German port.

The collector recalled that the German officer already had submitted informally to a request for time to make repairs. The collector later sent a separate communication asking for a statement of the supplies and fuel desired, together with an estimate of the time he would require for repairs. Notice was served in this communication that the German command must not leave this port within twenty-four hours after the departure of any ship bearing the flag of any country with which Germany is at war. In his reply Capt. Thierfelder informed Collector Hamilton that a survey of the ship was being made to determine the length of time required to put her in a seaworthy condition. He promised to communicate with the collector as soon as it is completed.