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ROOSEVELT FOR 1920.

Certain politicians are already beginning to boost Colonel Roosevelt for the Republican candidacy in the presidential election of 1920. And newspapers are giving much space to these boasts.

This news is probably good enough to use as a space filler, but when it comes to actual facts, there is nothing to it. If Roosevelt runs in 1920, he would make a poorer showing than did Hughes at the election that has just passed. While the colonel might be considered fairly strong in politics at the present time, his strength is far from being as great as it was four years ago. In other words, his power is decreasing every year. By 1920 he would not stand any better show of getting elected president than William J. Bryan would.

Of course Roosevelt does not object to having his name mentioned in this connection. He enjoys publicity. But when it comes to becoming a presidential candidate in reality—and not through the columns of the newspapers,—we are confident that his better judgement will tell him to lie low.

THE "BUTLER AND BONDS" EDITORIAL.

In Monday's edition of the Daily News there was published an editorial under the caption: "Butler and Bonds." A number of our readers have had some comment to make on this editorial, which we were glad to listen to. It is evident that considerable discussion has been aroused.

But there is one fact which should be kept clear. The bonds, which that editorial referred to, ARE NOT the carpet-bag or special tax bonds. We have never had a word to say about THOSE bonds and we will be frank in saying that we are not acquainted sufficiently with their issuance to state whether they should be paid or not.

The bonds that the editorial in Monday's issue referred to were issued—as we have said before—during a Democratic administration,—when Governor Worth was the chief executive of the State.

Dr. Kemp Battle, who is now over ninety years of age, and who was State Treasurer during Governor Worth's term, has often expressed himself on this subject. There are a number of local men who studied under him at the University of North Carolina. One of these men yesterday explained the view that Dr. Battle had always held relative to the bonds which South Dakota sued for and which were referred to in our previous editorial. In substance, Dr. Battle's views are as follows:

"These bonds may be best illustrated by comparing them to an individual transaction. Suppose a man comes to John Smith and tells him that he has a good investment in view but that he needs money to put it through. Smith signs a note for the money and the other man gets it discounted at a bank. Later, however, he squanders the money and Smith doesn't get what he thought he was going to receive. When the time limit on the note expires, Smith is called upon by the bank to make good. The only course left open to him, according to law, is to pay the amount of the note. And this is exactly the position that North Carolina is in with reference to this bond issue."

The case of South Dakota vs. North Carolina was tried before the Supreme Court of the United States. This court, as everyone knows, is composed of men who are as impartial to one state as another. They know nothing of conditions that lead up to the cases which they try; they are governed solely by facts.

South Dakota proved that the bonds were issued with due legality. That was all that the Supreme court needed. They ordered North Carolina to pay. And when Cuba sues in January—if permission is given her to sue—she will also undoubtedly recover for the bonds.

And, again, we would urge our readers to keep these bond issues distinctly apart. The issue which is now claiming the attention of the public has nothing to do with the so-called carpet bag bonds, or special bonds.

In the meantime, we are securing all available information on this matter. Congressman Small has written the Department of Reference in Raleigh for all literature that refers to the bonds and Mr. H. S. Ward has also promised to write an article pertaining to them as soon as court adjourns. Through these channels, we are certain that some interesting information will be given out.

THE VALUE OF THE SILO.

The Extension Farm News, in its issue of last week, has some interesting data on the value of the silo to the farmers of North Carolina. It urges every farmer to study the benefits that can be derived from feeding silage to stock.

"The silo has been well named as the watchtower of prosperity on the farm. The economy of storing crops for silage is a feature which appeals at once to the average farmer, since 2 1/2 to 3 tons of silage can be stored in from one-half to two-thirds the space occupied by a ton of ordinary hay. More cattle can be kept on a given amount of land where silage is fed, and there is the additional advantage that after the crop is in the silo, the farmer is not dependent on any extent whatever upon weather conditions. Cold may come, pastures may dry up—the silo contains a supply of juicy, green, succulent food that is good winter or summer and equally as good for the periods in between.

"Silage keeps young stock thrifty and in growing condition all winter. It produces beef fat more cheaply than does dry feed. Cows fed silage will produce milk and butter at lower cost. The silo prevents waste of cornstalks, which contain about one-third the food value of the entire corn crop.

Silage is kept in the silo very much as fruit, vegetables and other articles for human consumption are preserved in airtight cans. The gases which cause fermentation can grow only when supplied with oxygen, and if air is kept from the silage it can be preserved for an indefinite period.

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NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina, Beaufort County, Phillips Fertilizer Company vs. Utah Potash Company. The defendant whose name will take notice that summons in the above entitled action was issued against the said defendant on the 14th day of November, 1916, by the undersigned, Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort County, for the sum of Twenty-nine Hundred Dollars (\$2900) due the plaintiff by the defendant as damages for breach of contract in the quality of goods sold and delivered and for failure to deliver goods according to contract, which summons is returnable at the Superior Court of Beaufort County to be held on the fifteenth Monday after the first Monday in September, 1916, it being the 18th day of December, 1916.

The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Court at the same time against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable, before the said Court at the time and place above named for the return of summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted. This November 21, 1916. GEO. A. PAUL, Clerk Superior Court, Beaufort Co. 11-23-16w.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

The Town Gossip

IT'S STRANGE. HOW MANY queer things CAN HAPPEN.

OVER THE telephone. AND THIS morning. I WAS hard at work. AND THE phone bell rang. AND A lady said: "MR. DAVIS. "WANTS HIS pants pressed." AND I said: "ALL RIGHT, madam. "HE HAS my permission." AND SHE did not seem TO UNDERSTAND that. AND TOLD me again. ABOUT MR. Davis. AND HIS pants. AND WANTED to know IF I'D come around. AND GET them. AND I told her. THAT I didn't think I COULD. AND SHE seemed TO BE surprised. AND SHE said: THAT MR. Davis. HAD TO have his pants. FOR SUNDAY. AND SHE said: "DON'T YOU do pressing?" AND I told her. THAT I did. BUT NOT that kind. AND SHE said. THAT SHE guessed. SHE'D HAVE to send them. SOMEWHERE ELSE. AND I told her. THAT I thought. THE BEST thing. FOR HER to do. WOULD BE. TO SEND them. TO SOME pressing club. AND SHE said: "WHO is this?" AND SHE said: "OH, DEAR!" AND I said: "YES MA'AM." AND THEN she hung up. AND I did stop. AND I hope. THAT MR. Davis. GOT HIS pants all right.

AND WON'T have to appear. WITHOUT THEM on Sunday. I THANK you.

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