

THE COURIER

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WM. C. HAMMER, EDITOR

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Big business which has covered its head in sackcloth and ashes and has moved without ceasing, day in and day out for months is about to come to grief. The services crippling of many wholesale and retail businesses by reason of the European war, about which the tariff had nothing whatever to do, has afforded an opportunity for calamity howling.

Wall Street has talked calamity, thought calamity, and dreamed calamity until it is sour and morose and takes a good deal of shaking to wake it up, these bright spring days so full of promise for the whole country. The thing has been overdone and has lost its effect. The country cannot be stampeded back to Hannaniam, which puts many above manhood. The effort to make political capital owing to the disastrous evils resulting from the greatest war of history, will fall flat and react to the injury of those who conspire to deceive the people.

Owing to the excessive freight rates on lumber to foreign countries since the European war and for the further reason that there was little demand for lumber in European countries, lumber has been somewhat of a drag on the market. But there is activity in lumber as well as cotton. An order for 30,000,000 feet of lumber for making boxes to be used in shipping ammunition from this country to European countries; also orders for nearly as many million feet of wagon boards for Great Britain and the allies.

AMERICANS FIRST SAYS THE PRESIDENT

The speech of President Wilson on neutrality sets forth the kind of neutrality which the President thinks should control and dominate in this national crisis. This passage from the President's speech is of special importance:

"We cannot afford, therefore, to let the rumors of irresponsible persons and organs get into the atmosphere of the United States. We are trustees for what I venture to say is the greatest heritage that any nation ever had, the love of justice and righteousness and human liberty. For, fundamentally, these are the things to which America is addicted, and to which she is devoted.

"There are groups of selfish men in the United States, there are coteries, where sinister things are purposed, but the great heart of the American people is just as sound and true as it ever was. And it is a single heart; it is the heart of America. It is not a heart made up of selections, selected out of other countries.

"So that what I try to remind myself of every day when I am almost overcome by perplexities, what I try to remember, is what the people at home are thinking about. I try to put myself in the place of the man who does not know all the things that I know, and ask myself what he would like the policy of this country to be. "Not the talkative man, not the partisan man, not the man who remembers first that he is a republican or democrat, or that his parents were Germans or English, but who remembers first that the whole destiny of modern affairs centers largely upon his being an American first of all."

ASHEBORO'S CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN.

The clean up campaign this spring, devoted to the removal of unsightly and unhealthful accumulations of the winter and to the improvement of the appearance of the buildings and grounds, accomplished much, but there are many places in both town and country where much remains to be done. On the principal streets and in the show places the clean up was a great success, but there are many out of the way places off the principal streets where little has been done. So it must be conceded that the clean up campaign was not complete. Another week should be devoted to cleaning up in both town and country,

not only in Asheboro and the other towns in the county, but throughout the rural sections as well.

By saying another week should be devoted to cleaning up is not meant every hour in each day. It is suggested that the work of cleaning up be resumed Monday May 17, and a strong appeal should be made to the people and co-operation should be brought about, and great will be the accomplishments at the end of the week.

Enough work should be done each day to accomplish the end desired. Young and old are reminded of the importance and purposes of the clean up movement.

The school children, the boy scouts, the women's clubs, the ministers, the physicians, can be most helpful in spreading the news and in encouraging the good work.

The ministers and the Sunday school teachers by mentioning the campaign in town and county can aid materially.

One day can be devoted to "back yard"; another day to the "front yard"; another day can be devoted to "painting up".

The week of clean up offers opportunity for looking over one's premises with a view to improvements from many view points.

The cellar should be cleaned, and all conditions removed which give opportunity for the breeding of flies.

It should be a week devoted to improvements by each person and his neighbors alike.

Few people will disagree with the Springfield Republican when it declares that the "People see in President Wilson the ablest, strongest and most successful leader of progressive democracy."

Not Only in the South, But in New England Cotton Mills Doing Well. From Springfield Republican.

One of the happiest industrial developments in this section has been the sharp rightabout face in the fine goods cotton business of textile New England. . . . The betterment to date has been little short of revolutionary.—Boston News Bureau.

That was printed last week Wednesday. The betterment in New Bedford mills in three weeks had been operation increased from 85 per cent to 95 per cent of capacity; at the same time prices of the finished product rose from 30 per cent to 50 per cent. The more efficient New Bedford mills are now earning from 20 per cent to 25 per cent on their capital. Some of the mills have orders enough to keep them busy from four to six months ahead.

Fine goods, that is to say, textiles of fine weave and quality, are made at New Bedford. The fine goods mills elsewhere in New England are feeling much the same industrial impetus. The coarse goods mills, also, "are taking a steadily increasing volume of orders." Fall River sends out encouraging reports as well as New Bedford. In its report on the print cloth market yesterday the New York Journal of Commerce said: "The mills are well supplied with business for May and June delivery, and not all mills will sell those months further on contract. The agents prefer to meet the spot markets and hold for higher prices for fall deliveries."

The Draper company of Hopedale makes textile machinery. The following about the interesting goings on at Hopedale is copied from the Boston News Bureau:

It is understood that solid factors account for the 30-point advance in Draper common to \$220; the big Massachusetts textile machinery concern has been taking some very heavy orders of late. Aggregate bookings for the first quarter of this year have actually bulked as large as for any eight months of 1914. In other words, Draper company has taken orders for close to 12,000 Northrop looms in the first three months of this year. Coming on top of the 7337 orders on hand on the first of the year it is evident that Draper already has a full year's business in sight without allowance for bookings during the entire remainder of 1915. At this rate the chances seem very good of 1915 piling up record output and sales if the second half year at all approaches the normal. . . . Draper now faces the prospects of the best year in its history.

MR. JACK ALLBRIGHT DEAD

Mr. J. E. Albright, known to his intimate friends as "Jack" died at his home in Mt. Airy, Wednesday afternoon of last week, aged 49 years. The body was taken to his old home, Graham, for burial Thursday.

Mr. Albright was the youngest son of the late Col. W. A. Albright, who was clerk of the court of Alamance county for a number of years just after the Civil War.

For twenty years or more, the deceased has lived at Mt. Airy, where he was editor of the Mt. Airy Leader. He is survived by his mother and three sisters. The sisters are Mrs. T. B. Eldridge, of Raleigh; Mrs. John W. Crawford, and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, who with the aged mother reside in Greensboro. His wife and three children, two sons and a daughter, also survive. Mrs. Albright was Miss Lena Crocker before marriage, and she is pleasantly remembered by many in Asheboro as a young lady in the home of her father, the late Rev. J. T. Crocker, of this place. The sympathy of hosts of friends goes out to the bereaved family.

READY FOR COMMERCIAL EXPANSION

Great commercial expansion for the United States as a result of the European war was forecast by Secretary William C. Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, in a speech before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in Philadelphia, recently. Both Germany and Great Britain, the secretary of commerce said, were in danger of losing their supremacy in the foreign trade if the war continued.

"No one, I think," he said, "would be surprised to find the United States second in the world's competition, nor, if the war shall long continue, be astonished to find her first."

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Asheboro Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is an Asheboro story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

Mrs. R. E. Woodell, Salisbury St., Asheboro, says: "I suffered a great deal from a lame and aching back. My kidneys were weak and I had dull headaches. Being told that Doan's Kidney Pills were good kidney medicine, I got some from the Standard Drug Co. Two or three boxes fixed me up in good shape." (Statement given January 2, 1908).

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER

Mrs. Woodell said: "I still hold a high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have never found anything equal to them for backache and other kidney disorders."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Woodell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CYCLONE IN ANSON

The worst storm since the memorable tornado of 1888, passed over the southern part of Anson county last Friday afternoon. Houses and barns were demolished, trees torn up by the roots, a chimney in one place was carried about a mile, and telegraph and telephone connection between Wadesboro and Morven destroyed for several hours. No lives were lost, however.

THE CARTER CASE

O. J. Coffin, in Charlotte Observer. They've tuck a month or more ter say: "Frank Carter, you kin go yore way; They haint reely much agin you; Hit looks like sum with tungs too long. Has tried ter prove you done went wrong, Put hit up ter us ter skin you.

"But whilst we're talkin' ter you, Frank,

(We wont believe you lickin' drank) Yore temper's simply rotten. Hit behooves you ter lay hol' on hit, An' chaw yore tung an' champ the bit—"

Thet's fur ez they have gotten. Now, hit dux seem ter me thet whar Th' thing begun hit's purt nigh thar; (Three thousan' pays fer th' fuss) Still, hit's wuth sumpin ter you an' me

Ez commun men a jedge ter see. Thet's bin proved ter, be like us.

AB! THE INVIGORATING WHIFF OF THE PINE FOREST!

How it clears the throat and head of its mucous ailments. It is the spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Piney Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle today. All Druggists, 25c.

Worthy Johnson, a young white man, met death in a most distressing manner one day last week, when acting as sawyer at the saw mill of Mike Harris, in Chatham county. The saw carriage was accidentally set in motion when the young man was too near, and one arm and both legs were cut off, death resulting almost instantly.

HOTEL CAMERON

While in Denton last week, I had a spare hour, and in the time I met with the genial and whole-souled Frank Cameron, who offered to show me over the thriving town of Denton. He first took me to the hotel, which was named in his honor, he being one of the three who own the property, Messrs. Shaw and Jones the other two.

Mr. Cameron first showed me through the hotel. It being an up-to-date hotel, consisting of twenty-one rooms, all the rooms are well furnished. Nice beds and every thing necessary to make one feel as though he could rest calm and serene, the rooms were so clean and sanitary. Mr. Warner and his cousin have charge of the house, and what a dinner they did serve. I was as hungry as a bear, and my stomach being desperately empty, and seeing the nice things for the inner man, I went for them. But Frank was as hungry as I was, and had just quit plowing his garden and when he saw the good things set before him, he did not go for them as I did, but he went at them (as Dooly would say). After dinner Mr. Cameron asked me to go on top of the hotel and he would show me the town, as he had eaten so much dinner he said he did not feel like riding over the city. From the top of the hotel, one can see the whole town, Denton is a thriving town. There are two good schools, three churches, one bank, one drug store, and a number of dry goods and grocery stores. There is the Denton Mercantile Co., Hill Brothers, Johnson and Gibson, Daniel Laning, Garner, and several grocery stores, two millinery stores, Mrs. Russell and sister, Mrs. Davis, are doing a thriving business near the railroad crossing, and Mrs. Tysinger, on the western suburbs of town. There is the Denton Lumber Co., situated in the center of town, where one can see wagons unloading continually, and the boys say that Mr. Parks can measure a load of lumber so quick that they hardly have to check their teams. There are more cross ties sold in Denton than any other town of its size in the State. There is also a furniture store and also an undertaking establishment, W. M. Russell has charge of it and is the undertaker, a very congenial little fellow, and ready and willing to serve a customer at any time. But when one passes by and sees his undertaker's sign, he says to himself, you may be a pretty good little fellow, but I don't intend to patronize you as long as I can keep from it. D. G. McMASTERS.

FREIGHT DERAILMENT

A rather serious freight derailment occurred at Lake, near Thomasville, last Thursday morning, when eighteen loaded freight cars on a south-bound train left the rails and were subsequently burned. Traffic was blocked for about four hours.

James B. Duke, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, is defendant in a suit brought by the Interstate Chemical Company, a Virginia corporation, which operates phosphate mines in Florida, the amount involved being about two million dollars.

Mrs. T. W. Lingle, of Davidson, was elected president of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, which met in Goldsboro last week.

Seven persons were killed, many seriously injured, and much property destroyed by a tornado which swept over the Pee Dee section of South Carolina last Friday.

Governor Craig has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Ed. Williams, who on May 1, killed the wife, son and daughter of P. L. Phillips, in Graham county, where Williams has been a noted blockader. Mr. Phillips, himself, has offered a reward of \$300.

Mrs. H. B. Brewer, an esteemed woman of Thomasville, died last week after a stroke of paralysis, aged 44 years. The husband survives.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS

From the Montgomerian. Troy regrets to lose Mr. L. C. Robinson, who moved Tuesday to Monroe, where he has accepted a position as special agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Mr. S. J. Smitherman has set out 600 fruit trees on a high hill just east of town.

Miss Fannie Stanback has won a trip to Panama by working for the Charlotte Observer, and contemplates leaving about the first of June.—Mt. Gilead Correspondent.

J. C. Hartsell, of Mt. Gilead, had three of his fingers cut off in William Taft's planer last Saturday.

The town election in Troy passed off quietly. Mr. O. J. Blalock was elected Mayor over L. E. Saunders.

HODGIN-HOCKETT

Miss Linda E. Hodgin, of Greensboro, and Carl Worth Hockett, of Pleasant Garden, were married in Greensboro one day last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Shuford Peeler. They will make their home at Climax.

NORTH CAROLINA PAPERS ARE ASKED TO LEND AID

Secretary Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Wants Papers to Co-operate.

Secretary J. C. Forester, of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, is making an appeal to the entire press of the state to give its support to the proposed organization of business men of North Carolina to properly advertise the advantages offered by the commonwealth to outside capital and homeseekers. Mr. Forester makes it plain that he does not ask such support for his own sake, nor does he do so for the sake of Greensboro. He wishes the matter of where the idea originated to be forgotten. What he asks is that the papers of the state lend their efforts to the cause for the sake of the whole state. That he will receive their support is unquestioned.

To these papers are being sent copies of the story carried in the Daily News Sunday morning, May 2, telling of a general plan for such an organization together with a Daily News editorial of Monday morning, May 3, in which the plan is given the approval which is its due. It is asked that the plan be either reproduced or commented upon in a manner to arouse interest in the proposed organization. It is believed that when this interest is fully aroused the matter of arranging the details of an organization will be easy. A meeting will be held when the time for it appears to be ripe. Accompanying the newspaper articles is the following personal letter from Mr. Forester:

"I am enclosing an article and an editorial, appearing in the Greensboro Daily News, May 2nd and 3rd, regarding the formation of a statewide organization for the purpose of advertising the undeveloped resources of North Carolina.

"Won't you kindly read them and make such comment as your good judgment dictates?

"It is earnestly hoped that you can commend the idea, but such publicity as you are willing to give the plan will be welcomed.

"I hope that you will believe me when I say that neither the chamber of commerce of Greensboro, or myself, personally, are desirous of securing any publicity or claiming any 'credit' for this plan, should it become a reality, therefore, we are seeking publicity for, and endorsement of the plan, without regard to who originated the idea.

"Believing that every city and every interest in the state will benefit by the activities of such an organization, we are seeking co-operation in what we believe will be of great benefit to the state, to Greensboro, and every other city and community in the state, and will be as content to follow, as to lead.

"An effort will be made to hold the meeting of interested men, in the near future, to formulate some plans for furthering the idea, and any one man who is interested will be welcome at that meeting, and if they will advise me, will be glad to see that they are kept informed.

"Will you help?"—Daily News.

GREAT NEWS FOR TORRID ZONE

It has often been said that man is by nature "a tropical animal." Yet he has reached his best development in the Temperate Zone.

Gen. Gorgas, in an address to the Alabama Medical Association last week, said that in his opinion this is because man has not known how to conquer the diseases of tropical countries. With the better knowledge now coming, he predicted that the Torrid Zone would soon become as healthful as the Temperate, and that in future ages the greatest civilizations will be located between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

Before Gen. Gorgas took charge of the health problem at Panama the Isthmus was one of the most unhealthy places in the world. He made it a health resort.—Current Events.

CAT COMES BACK 300 MILES

Goes Away in Crate on Train, But Her Return Trip Is Mystery. (St. Paul Dispatch to New York Press.)

"Susie," the family cat of Mrs. C. T. Banks, has completed a hike of almost 300 miles, returning home after more than a year's absence in Broadhead, Wis., fat and sleek and showing no signs of travel fatigue.

Mrs. Banks sent the cat in October, 1913, to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Broughton, of Broadhead. Pussy went in a crate by day and express. She did not seem contented and often wandered away for a day or two. Last May she disappeared and neither family had seen her since until she walked in the Banks back door, purred her greetings, and made herself at home again.

"I wish we knew where Susie has been and how she got here looking so well," said Mrs. Banks. "Mr. Banks is a railroad man and some think maybe she got a pass, but how did she know which train to take?"

WORLD UPRISING AGAINST ALCOHOL

All over the world, we hear of protests against the alcoholic liquor business. From the two-quart law in North Carolina to the orders issued by the governments of Russia, France and England, we see efforts made to stop the use of alcoholic beverages.

There is a temperance movement in France, led by the strongest newspapers and approved by many public men, the aim being to bring the sale and use of liquors under strict regulations, and to prohibit the stronger liquors which are being substituted for absinthe, the use of which was suppressed early in the war. "Never before has France shown such seriousness of moral purpose; and it is believed that permanent social changes for the better are taking place," says the American Review of Reviews.

Even England is becoming aroused on the subject. It is almost impossible for Americans to realize the extent to which the working people of the British Isles are slaves to the drink habit, and the enormous political and social power that the liquor traffic has for ages exercised in the United Kingdom. This traffic, the landed aristocracy, and the established church have been the three chief supports of conservatism. But, at last, the people are becoming aroused, and some are even declaring that the drink question is important enough to amount possibly to the difference between success and failure in the present great war. The drink evil can, of course, be controlled in the army training camps, though severe measures have become necessary against the drunkenness of the civilian environment. Of late the drink habit from the standpoint of the efficiency of industrial workers has been discussed.

DAVIDSON COUNTY NEWS

From the Dispatch.

Lexington's graded school has grown to be the biggest institution in the county. The enrollment for the past year reached 825, the high water mark, exceeding last year's enrollment, which was the highest up to that time, by 65.

It is very gratifying to the people of Lexington that Prof. O. V. Woosley will retain his place as superintendent of schools. He is a teacher of unusual ability and along with it possesses rare talent as an organizer, a disciplinarian and a leader of boys and girls.

There will be evangelistic services at the court house all next week, beginning Sunday night and continuing throughout the week, at 7:30 each night.

Rev. J. Adam Grubb, a native of Davidson county, brother of the late H. C. Grubb, of Boone township, will do the preaching. Mr. Grubb is a Baptist minister.

Mr. C. T. Lambeth, of the Stony Run Poultry Farm, Thomasville, has a White Orpington pullet that laid 104 eggs during the first four months of the year as follows: In January, 21; February, 23; March, 31 and April 29. She laid 50 eggs in 50 days and 80 eggs in 82 days and is still laying. He uses a trap nest and there is no doubt about the record being right. Who can equal that record?

RANDLEMAN ROUTE 2 NEWS

The farmers are about through planting corn. Wheat and clover are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen are the parents of a fine baby boy. Miss Katie Sloan visited in Greensboro recently.

There will be preaching at White Hall church every first and third Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Brown and family, of Burlington, visited at W. T. Ingle's last week, coming through the country in their car. Mr. Brown was well pleased with this part of the county. Glad to have them, come again.

Mr. Lester Hinshaw, of Winston-Salem, visited his brother recently.

Mr. Robert Sheffield is amusing himself these days nursing a case of mumps.

Mr. W. T. Ingle and daughter, Miss Nina, attended Rumsour commencement.

Mr. Hinshaw, our clever mail man, came very near having a serious runaway recently. The horse became frightened while Mr. Hinshaw was filling a box. No damage was done, as the horse kept in the road.

Master Joseph Owen, who had the misfortune to break his leg a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

Mr. J. R. Owen, who has been on the sick list for some time, is much better, we are glad to know.

An Observer.

Best Thing For a Bilious Attack. "On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man." writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. For sale by all dealers.