

THE EXCHANGE

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Not responsible for the views of Correspondents on any question.

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.—St. Matthew 5-44.

HOW A PACIFIST MAKES WAR.

David Lawrence is one of the ablest and most authoritative newspaper writers in America. Lawrence usually goes to the heart of a thing—gets the facts at first hand—and then writes what he finds as he found it.

Recently he made a visit to the great Ford factories at Detroit. What he found at Detroit appears in the Greensboro Daily News of Sunday under copyright of the New York Evening Post.

They are pacifists out here from Henry Ford down—but they have the right idea about how to get peace. They believe America must fight hard for it and that she can do it only by marshaling the most powerful engines of war in such numbers that the German people will see the handwriting on the wall and deliberately extinguish the militarism that has set the whole world on fire.

Physical force—why, the city of Detroit symbolizes America's power.

The Ford plant alone with its enormous facilities and resources is a huge factory already, and so are the other big automobile concerns.

I saw four Ford boats, officially known as "Eagles" and about the size of naval destroyers, which are absolutely going to conquer the submarine. I saw cylinders for liberty motors for airplanes being turned out by the thousands and by a process that had never before been dreamed possible.

I saw liberty motors themselves being assembled for a quantity production very soon of 100 a day. And I saw engines and motor ambulances and a plant of 325,000 workmen under the leadership of a man they all love—everybody working to help and save the world.

For the transition from the Henry Ford of peace ship days to the Henry Ford of America at war, may seem to the outside world a singular evolution, but it is a necessary and significant one.

With Henry Ford went his men. They still believe as he does—that war is a distasteful business—but that the only way to end this war is to become stronger than Germany.

I talked at length with Mr. Ford and found him deeply interested in reconstruction after the war, interested indeed that the world shall be made a better place in which to live and that freedom of opportunity for the industrious shall be realized throughout this land.

But the sinews of war—it would worry representatives of the German government and people a great deal if they saw the Ford plant alone.

Here are the unrivaled mechanical resources of a comprehensive plant of the disposal of his country. Here can be made engines of war in unlimited quantities and more rapidly than anywhere in the world. And that process has been already.

Take the construction of Ford boats alone as an example. Who would have believed the landmarks of the middle west, accustomed to making automobile parts, could turn out warships? Not Henry Ford, in 20 days, built a wooden plant nearly a third of a mile long and several city blocks wide, and what was a wonder along the Detroit river last February is now a shipbuilding plant with huge cranes to perforate ship plates, rivets, and rivet machines in quantities beyond.

They told the government that a ship and an automobile could be built by the same methods. You could start at one end of the plant, said the Ford engineers, and bring the materials along on carriers and turn out a finished product as matter what the vehicle. And they have proved right, for next month they will launch the first boat.

These "baby tanks" I saw look particularly good. With Mr. Ford and his staff, I saw the first motor of a little tank in operation. It climbed over the treads and along tracks mounted at a rate of speed which the largest tanks could never attain. The Germans have copied the big tanks

of the allies, but Mr. Ford isn't worrying about copies of the "baby tank." He claims that they couldn't be produced in Germany as fast as America can make them, for they can be turned out here by the hundreds every day—just as fast as the Ford runabouts are made.

"It doesn't matter," said Mr. Ford, "what the Germans copy or how much they know about such things. We ought to produce 10 and 15 times the number they do. That's the way to win."

Mr. Ford feels the same way about airplanes and liberty motors.

"The liberty motor is a great thing because it is a standardized motor, and we can produce it rapidly. We can turn out thousands of them, and even a German plane is here and there a little better than ours, we can overwhelm the enemy by sheer force of numbers with our present type if we build enough of them and have men to operate them."

If the ilk one hears at times is really serious talk—and there is little reason to believe it is not—there are some men not a thousand miles from Laurinburg who are in danger of bodily harm and mob violence. It is said there are men in Laurinburg and the county who have bought no Liberty Bonds, no war savings stamps, and who have given nothing to the Red Cross nor in any other way shown themselves willing to help win in the fight for liberty and civilization.

These men are not "hard put to it" to make a living. They are amply able to help in this cause, but they do not. Their neighbors know them and have them "spotted." There has been talk of tar and feathers and other forms of violence, and there have been names called. Every day or two the papers tell of what other communities are doing with the slackers and the shirkers and the pro-Germans. And every day the danger that the displeasure of the community at the ugly behavior of some of these men will have violent expression grows greater.

The really regrettable thing about an affair of this kind is that any community harbors in its midst men who are unwilling to stand by their country at a time like this. And the country asks them for no sacrifice and only expects that they give a little money and in other ways show their interest in this cause. If a community, or certain elements of a community, is moved to mob violence in a case of this kind, the victim of such holy wrath will have little recourse in the courts or otherwise. He will have to suffer without sympathy the physical and mental agony that attends such ministrations.

SEARCH FOR CAPT. BOWEN IS BEING CONTINUED.

Army Officers and Federal Agents Decline to Discuss Disappearance.

Charlotte Observer.

Army officers and special agents of his department of justice, who have been conducting the search, have been unable as yet to find Capt. J. B. Bowen of Lumberton, who has not been seen or heard of since he left the Selwyn hotel over three weeks ago with the announced purpose of taking an early morning train to Spartanburg, so far as it has been possible to learn here.

Captain Bowen was stationed at Camp Wadsworth, and had been visiting his family at Lumberton. He was accompanied to Charlotte, on his return, by his father, Fairley Bowen, and together they spent the night here.

Reports from Lumberton are to the effect that opinion there is divided, and that some believe he has made an attempt to get to France while others are fearing he has met with foul play.

It was understood here yesterday from a visitor from Lumberton that Captain Bowen had been selected to remain in America at least for the present and assist in the training of new drafts of soldiers. It was explained that Captain Bowen had expressed the deepest disappointment over this.

The investigation of his disappearance is being continued, and army officers from Camp Wadsworth have made several visits to Charlotte in connection with this case, it is known. They have declined in every instance to discuss the investigation, and it would not be learned whether they had succeeded in finding a clue which might lead to the clearing up of what appears to be a mystery.

WILLIAM ARCHIE GIBSON.

Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Little William Archie Gibson, son of Archie and Beth Gibson, after filling the parents' hearts and home and the hearts of the grandparents with sunshine for nearly two years, left them on May 26th for heaven. The departure brought deep sorrow to the hearts of all.

Billy, as he was fondly called, was a bright and interesting child. He had never been sick much, was the picture of health, noticed every thing and understood far more than the average child of his age. He was indeed the joy and light of the home.

His little grave in the family burying ground was laid beneath a bank of beautiful flowers.

Loved ones, he is in heaven watching and waiting for you. May you say, "We will meet you there."—W. M. Brown.

W. M. MYRICK, HAW RIVER MERCHANT, FOICED KISS FLAG.

Irate Citizens Will Not Greet Him and Force Him to 'Blag Old Glory's' Praise.

Quite a little interest is shown locally in the treatment of W. M. (or W. L.) Myrick, a merchant of Haw River, accorded him by a number of irate citizens of his community last week. Myrick, from the best accounts, formerly lived in Laurinburg and is well known here. He was known as a man of rather eccentric character, and many here believe this is the same W. L. Myrick who lived here. The following reports of the affair were sent the State papers from Burlington and Graham; and Myrick later replied in an article which is also printed here:

Burlington, May 21.—Quite a little excitement was created in Haw River yesterday, afternoon when a merchant named W. M. Myrick was manhandled by a crowd on account of his treatment of Red Cross ladies who called to solicit him for aid for the society.

From accounts received here, it seems that the ladies went to Myrick, who refused to contribute and treated the ladies with very decided discourtesy. They returned later and painted a Red Cross on his window, which so enraged the merchant that he grasped one of the girls by the arm and shoved her away in no gentle manner. This was reported to the men of the village and a party of them accompanied the ladies back to the store, got hold of the merchant and proceeded to give him a drubbing.

In the meantime Lyan B. Williamson, county food administrator, and J. Delph Long, who were on a speaking tour, came along and interfered in time to save the man from further harm.

As a compromise the party agreed that if Myrick would kiss the American flag and subscribe liberally to the Red Cross they would let him off. This he agreed to do, and when the flag was procured he reverently kissed it, waved it above his head and pronounced it the grandest flag that flies to the breeze. Following this he put his name down for a liberal contribution to the Red Cross.

It is said that Myrick has had little sympathy for his country in the present war and on the occasion of the sinking of the Lusitania expressed the opinion that all other ships that sink over should be accorded the same treatment.

Said to Have Received Red Cross Money From Store.

Graham, May 21.—The Red Cross ladies of Haw River went to the store of W. M. Myrick, of that place, yesterday afternoon to solicit a contribution for the Red Cross. Myrick, it is said, talked unpatriotically and disrespectfully to the ladies, shook his fist in their faces and showed them the door. After the ladies painted Red Cross signs on Mr. Myrick's store windows and doors they left.

After the ladies left Mr. Myrick, it is said, erased the signs from his windows. A second crowd came back to the store and proceeded to repaint the Red Cross signs. In some way a controversy arose over what had been said and done when the first crowd of ladies were at the store and Mr. Myrick, it is claimed, showed himself more resentful than before. It is said that he even went so far as to catch hold of one of the girls' arms when she was in the store. The controversy grew more bitter until one man in the crowd collared Mr. Myrick, and in an instant five or six men were on him. In spite of the efforts of the peace-makers, Mr. Myrick received a thorough beating before quiet was restored. A silk flag was sent for and Mr. Myrick willingly kissed the Stars and Stripes, waved "Old Glory" above his head, and said that he loved to live under its protection. Not only did Mr. Myrick do this humbly, but he also contributed to the Red Cross.

Writing to the Greensboro Record under date of the 23d Myrick gives his side as follows:

On your front page yesterday was an item consigning me to the depths as an unloyal citizen. Please print this to give the facts. There is no man living loves "Old Glory" better than I. I am ready, when Uncle Sam needs man of my age, to shoulder my gun and carry her on to greater glory still. Triumphant she'll wave in spite of Huns, mobs and all other obstacles. Enemies have started her that I am pro-German, in order to get revenge, and some good people have believed them without trying to find the truth.

Urged on by a pious party perhaps and misunderstanding, a mob came to my door Monday evening and with cans of red paint proceeded to paint great blotches of crosses on my glass front, which disgraced the emblem, and when I protested and called the mounting of this almost ruining the window, three or four men pulled me out and mobbed me. Had they wanted to put some side signs in my window, would have been glad to do so. Any man who shirks to the

MOTO-CAP
Something entirely new in Caps for the motorist. Made in Tan Cravette with Eyeshield. They're New and Nifty.
NEW SERVICE FLAG BANNER
Beautifully colored and embroidered Service Flag on O. D. background with insignia of all the different branches of service. Embroidered in regulation silk. Finished with Khaki metal edge on top, ready to hang in the window.
Fresh Shipment Of Bathing Suits.
LONNIE HAMMOND
TOGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

level of the mob spirit is far from a loyalist, and the honor of our State will never stand for it. The action has been soundly condemned and deplored by all the best people of town. The item says I was made to kiss the flag. Not at all. I was only too glad to do so and get it out of the mob's hands for a moment. I hate to see Old Glory in such company. I have in an order for some bonds and expect to buy all I possibly can, pay taxes and aim to help the government in any way I can, and enter the service if it is possible, and not do like some who helped mob me—do everything possible to get exempted when they should legally be in the army today. America first, last and all the time! For her I live or die. W. M. MYRICK.

Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

The friends of Hon. A. E. Shaw will present his name to the voters of Scotland county as a candidate for the office of Representative in the lower house of the next General Assembly of North Carolina, subject, however, to the result of the coming Democratic primary election. Having ably represented his county in the last legislature, his friends feel that his acts should be endorsed by giving him another term.

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT.

John T. Bennett of Richmond County will be a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of the 18th Judicial District on the Democratic ticket in the primary to be held June 1st, 1918.

FOR COTTON WEAVER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Cotton Weaver for the Town of Laurinburg, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 1st. J. M. McKEOWN.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Scotland County to succeed myself. I am deeply grateful to my friends for favors shown me in the past. W. D. McLAURIN.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

Thanking the people of Scotland county for their support in the past, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Clerk of the Superior court of Scotland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 1st. C. D. McCORMICK.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Assuring you of my appreciation of favors shown me in the past, I wish to announce to my friends that I am a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Register of Deeds of Scotland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 1st. C. E. MUSE.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the Trial Justice's Court of Scotland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. GEO. T. GOODWYN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Thanking the people of the county for their support in the past, we hereby announce our candidacy for re-nomination and election to the office of County Commissioners of the county of Scotland, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 1st. D. C. McNEILL, W. G. BUIE, W. F. PARKER.

First National Bank
United States Depository.
County Depository.
City Depository.
Member Federal Reserve Bank.
We welcome checking accounts, small as well as large.
First National Bank, Of Laurinburg.
A. L. JAMES, Pres. T. J. GILL, Cashier.
W. H. NEAL, Vice President

BUSINESS LOCALS

HON. WILLIAM J. ADAMS FOR JUDGE. To the Democratic Voters of Scotland County: In the coming primary you will be called upon to vote for a Judge of this judicial district. Hon. William J. Adams of Carthage, N. C., was appointed by Governor Robert B. Glenn to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Walter H. Neal. He was re-elected and has served his full term. The people of this district are proud of the record he has made. He is of that type of the Judiciary which reflects a credit to the administration of the law. It is the unanimous verdict of the best people all over this State that this district has sent out one of the best Judges that ever presided over our Courts. He is a lawyer of marked ability. He is fair to every litigant. The young lawyer who has just obtained his license has the same showing in his courts as the one of long and established reputation. The poorest litigant fares no worse than a powerful adversary. Judge Adams knows the law. He has experience and when he tries a case he knows what the equities are as well as the law and he administers the same without fear or favor. Why turn him out to make place for another without any judicial experience? We recommend to the voters of this County to vote for Judge Adams. C. D. McCormick, Geo. T. Goodwyn, W. D. McLaurein, G. H. Russell, A. L. James, Thos. J. Gill, John F. McNeil, W. R. McEachin, W. H. Cooper, J. T. Myers, H. O. Covington, A. E. Shaw, J. M. McCormick, D. K. McRae, J. L. McKinnon, Thos. J. Dunn, Walter H. Neal, S. W. Covington, T. T. Covington, E. H. Gibson, W. H. Weatherston, D. C. McNeill, D. A. Watson, Robt. H. Covington, L. P. Smith, W. G. Buie, J. A. McKay, E. L. Alderman, Dr. A. McLean, R. E. Cooley, J. D. Shaw, N. A. McKay, C. W. Woolley, E. J. Weimble, Don McLaughlin, Edwin Shaw, E. A. Baxley, J. L. Cooley, E. J. Jones, W. J. Matthews, W. G. Shaw, W. T. Crump, J. H. Jones, S. H. Dunlap, A. D. Tens, F. F. Fish, J. M. Watson, Wm. Purcell, Otto DeBoise, W. N. Feden, J. P. Hobbs, W. E. Goods, A. E. Crump, Wayne McNeill, Chas. Johnson, Chas. Livingston, E. C. Smith, D. W. L. Smith, W. N. Cooley.—Adv.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, just finished. Good water and good neighbors, in town of Laurinburg. Apply to J. D. Lockey. 16-2f

FOR SALE—20 bushels mixed peas. See Dan Stewart. 20-2f

LOST—One book of Thrift stamps near the corner at Judge Neal's on Church street, Wednesday, May 23. Finder return to The Exchange of fee and receive reward. 1f

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car. A-1 mechanical condition, 60-inch tread. Seldon Carter, Old Hundred, N. C. 1f-pd

FIVE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AT ONCE.

I have on hand 5 new Buick Automobiles, which were shipped in and I will be glad to show cars to any one who might be interested. I have sold several of these cars, and they are giving good service. It is the car for the people. It gives 25 miles and better to the gallon of gas which is to be considered in buying a car. If you expect to buy near under \$1,600.00 you can't better this car, and in my judgment, it is superior to many of the cars today above the \$1,000.00 mark. Write or phone me and will send good man to see you. Will trade in Fords and will allow reasonable terms. W. T. CRUMP, Wagram, N. C.

McCRADY EBOS & CHEVES

Civil Engineers. Surveys, Designs, municipal engineering. Have your farms surveyed and a map made. Hamlet, N. C. Box 604

The kissing phase of woman's break into male employment is the subject of an investigation by a grand jury in New York city. The allegation is that woman street car conductors embarrass male conductors at the car burns by violently forcing kisses and hugs upon them, to the great scandal of the community and the disruption of family relations in the homes of the male conductors aforesaid.