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REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS WILL LOSE NO OPPORTUNITY TO DIG HOLES POLITICALLY FOR THE DEMOCRATS

Present Session Will Be a Political Session and Every Committee Report of Consequence Will Be Brought Forward With a View to Its Possible Bearing Upon the Presidential Campaign.

The present session of Congress is to be a political session. The session has hardly gotten under way yet, but already the reasonably observant citizen has little doubt of the drift.

When Bryan and President Wilson were insisting that wool should go on the free list, Congressman Jack Garner of Texas, Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, held out for a fifteen per cent duty on hair of the Angora goat.

Many a member of the gulfed Old Guard is pleased beyond expression over Mr. Wilson's conception of what constitutes "studious neutrality," because it has been a fine thing for Great Britain.

They slipped the skids 'neath Schedule C, Farm products got the axe—They made up for the difference With a dampfold income tax.

The bill went to the Senate Where they labored to amend, They framed it for free sugar Which they do not now intend.

And Mary and her little lamb Died in the arms of Smoot; Steel rails swan-sunged to Fenwick, And 'taters went to Root.

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TARIFF AND WAGES

Thomas B. Head—"Where two nations have equal skill and equal appliances and a market of nearly equal size, and one of them can hire labor at one-half less, nothing but a tariff can maintain the higher wages, and that we can prove. If there be two bales of goods side by side made by the same kind of machinery and with the labor of the human being in both of the same degree of skill, and if the labor of one bale cost only half, for example, as much as the other, that other bale can never be sold until the extra cost for the costlier labor is squeezed out of it; provided there is an abundant supply of the product of the cheaper labor of England in it meets the bale with the deared labor of America in it, which will be bought at cost of production? I leave that problem just there. The sale of the English bale will be only limited by England's production."

DEMOCRATS PROTECTED TEXAS GOAT

When Bryan and President Wilson were insisting that wool should go on the free list, Congressman Jack Garner of Texas, Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, held out for a fifteen per cent duty on hair of the Angora goat, which under the Republican tariff had always been classified as "wool, class two."

The tariff bill went through the House

As writ, from A to Z; With ten per cent. on cattle And all beef products free. Sheep paid an ad valorem, Their wool taxed not a goat, But all the wiles of statesmanship Could not get Garner's goat.

They slipped the skids 'neath Schedule C,

Farm products got the axe— They made up for the difference With a dampfold income tax. The standpats growled and grumbled, The Bull Moose bawled its note, But all the flights forensic Could not get Garner's goat.

Gus Gardner swore a codfish oath,

And Hamp Moore waxed Socratic; Jim Mann singed off his lambskins As he damned things Democratic. Up rose the placid Underwood And put it to a vote— Two-eighty to one-thirty-nine Could not get Garner's goat.

The bill went to the Senate

Where they labored to amend, They framed it for free sugar Which they do not now intend. Randall was staunch protectionist On that one thing—but note: He did not cross a single "t" To get Jack Garner's goat.

And Mary and her little lamb

Died in the arms of Smoot; Steel rails swan-sunged to Fenwick, And 'taters went to Root. Not one of those grave sages Could rise and clear his throat, And strive by silbestor

HONOR ROLL FOR CITY GRADED SCHOOL

First Grade—Section B—Miss Newday, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Ruth McIver, Christine Keck, Mamie Broye, Mary Liddell, May Ray, Vernon Jones, Clifford Moore.

First Grade—Section B—Miss Carroll, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Nellie White.

First Grade—Section A—Miss Dailley, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Mary Horne, Mettawea Hoffman, Aleen Whitesell, Ruth Cole, Alton Conklin.

Second Grade—Section B—Miss Fester, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Mildred Thompson, Drew Perry.

Second Grade—Section A—Miss Bennett, Teacher First month—Viola Durant, Bonnie Sykes, Fern Lasley, Edmund Curlee.

Second and Third Combination Grade—Miss Cooper, Teacher First month—Thelma Way, Louise Hanford, Wilmae Holt, Hazel Hart, Nevada Montgomery, Ester Parkins, Annie Maude Thomas, Raymond Driver, Edgar Boswell. Second month—Thelma Way, Louise Hanford, Nevada Montgomery, Ester Parkins.

Third Grade—Section A—Miss Malmie Peaville, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Glenn Hargrave.

Third Grade—Section B—Miss Kelly, Teacher First month—Ernest Holt, Marshal Ellington. Second month—Katherine Martin, Pauline Whittemore, Mary Jones, Lillian Gattis, Kenneth Franklin.

Grammar Grade Department

Fourth Grade—Miss Reid, Teacher First month—Alexander McIver, Elizabeth Isley, Bailey Sellars. Second month—James Martin, Bailey Sellars, Alexander McIver, Elizabeth Isley, Averil Taylor.

Fourth Grade—Miss Sadie Fonville, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Estelle Tally, Sadie May.

Fourth Grade—Miss Edith Carroll, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Willis Wood, Altha Ireland.

Fifth Grade—Miss Edith Carroll, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Mary Murray.

Fifth Grade—Miss Riggs, Teacher First month—Ruth Ellis. Second month—Ruth Ellis, Dewey Isley.

Fifth Grade—Miss Bagby, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Elsie Ashworth, Mennie Moore, Christine Brooks, Marvin Smith, Lillian Horne.

Sixth Grade—Miss Templeton, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Paulette Rogers, Elizabeth Raubut.

To get Jack Garner's goat.

Browse on, thou mild-eyed ruminant! Thou art the causal nexus That binds protection to free trade— Thou Garner Goat of Texas! Lie snug in thy protected fleece, Thou needest not a cot.

While Garner is, thou shalt have peace— They'll get not Garner's goat.

THE "BROKEN COIN" IN THIS ISSUE

The serial story, "The Broken Coin" which has been appearing in The Dispatch every Friday, appears in this issue. The reason for this is, there will not be any paper published next week, and in order to publish the story before its appearance on the screen, we give the two installments, ninth and tenth, in today's and Friday's issues, respectively. So you will read in this issue the story of the episode that will appear at The Crystal next Monday night, and in Friday's issue will be found the story of the episode to appear on the screen the following Monday night. Preserve your copy of each paper and read the story before seeing the picture.

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS ORGANIZED

A Teacher Training Class was recently organized at the Methodist Protestant church by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Fritchard. The class meets on Wednesday evenings immediately after the prayer service. The class has had a very satisfactory beginning. Rev. Mr. Fritchard informs us that the class is open to all persons, irrespective of denomination, who are interested in a wider knowledge of the Bible, that there is no charge for tuition and all are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the class.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A meeting of the Burlington Merchants' Association will be held in the Mayor's Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

It is very important that every member of the Association be present, as there are matters of interest and vital importance to be considered. By order of the President. L. B. WHITTED, President. I. C. MOSER, Secretary. Dec. 20, 1915.

Mr. E. W. Ross of Route 8 was in the city yesterday and gave The Dispatch a brief call, renewing his subscription. We are always glad to have our subscribers call in to see us when in town, and we are "gladder" when they renew their subscriptions.

Sixth Grade—Miss Ellis, Teacher First month—Myrtle Long, Helen King, Ross Glenn, Eula Lutterloh, Ellen Shelton, Rachel Shelton, Ernest Fogleman. Second month—Myrtle Long, Eula Lutterloh, Agnes Lutterloh, Ernest Fogleman.

Seventh Grade—Miss Catchin, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Ollie Stadler, Struyge Larcin.

Seventh Grade—Miss Lottie Hart, Teacher First month—None. Second month—Ola Perkins, Thelma Marlett, Louise Cooper, Hoyt McPherson, Hallie McPherson.

Eighth Grade—Miss Webster, Teacher First month—Helda Cates, Alma Knott, Mary Page Franklin, Percy Holt, Knox Lively, Annie Cooper, Cornelia Hall, Ruth King, Mary Isley, Margaret Holt, Homer Franzier. Second month—Cornelia Hall, Mary Page Franklin, Ola Perkins, Margaret Holt, Homer Franzier, Percy Holt.

Ninth Grade—Miss Nannie Hart, Teacher First month—Agnes Stout. Second month—Agnes Stout.

Tenth Grade—M. C. Terrell, Teacher First month—Grace Cheek, Susie Copeland. Second month—Grace Cheek.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Webb Avenue M. E. The Webb Avenue M. E. Sunday School will hold their Christmas Service on Thursday night, Dec. 23rd. This school will have a Christmas tree, which will be in the shape of a barrel, a treat for the children, with Santa Claus as a prominent figure for the occasion.

Burlington Reformed This church will have a banquet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28th, the full particulars of which we did not learn.

Methodist Protestant The regular Christmas Service was held at this church last Sunday night. An entertainment will be held for the Sunday school on Friday night, Dec. 24th, with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

First Street M. E. On Thursday night a musical program and illustrated lecture, consisting of 16 slides of the great paintings portraying the birth of Christ will be given in the auditorium of the church, followed by an exercise entitled, "White Gifts for the King." On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 25th, a Christmas tree will be enjoyed by the primary department of the Sunday school in the primary rooms.

First Baptist There will be the annual Christmas entertainment and treat at this church on Saturday night, Dec. 26th, at 7:30.

Macedonia Lutheran The Christmas Service at this church will be held on Friday night, Dec. 24th, and will consist of exercises by the children, music by the choir and a treat for the Sunday school.

Christian This church will hold their Christmas Service on Sunday night, Dec. 26th, and the "Country Store" will be conducted for the Sunday school on Tuesday night, Dec. 28th.

Hocutt Memorial Baptist An entertainment by the children of the Sunday school and a treat for the Sunday school will be given at this church on Saturday, Dec. 26th, at 6:00 p. m.

Church of the Holy Comforter A Christmas entertainment, tree and treat for the Sunday school will be given in the old church on Friday night, Dec. 24th.

First Presbyterian "White Gifts for the King" is the title of the service that will be held at this church on Sunday night, Dec. 26th.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us and rendered us help and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May the blessing of the Creator be upon all who remembered us by a kind deed. MRS. T. B. FOWLER & CHILDREN.

Mr. W. T. Hinshaw, secretary and treasurer of the West End Band, informs us that the Bazaar given by the band in the new Isley building last Saturday night was quite a success. He desires to express for the band their appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the occasion.

THE DEVIL'S COUNCIL

By Dr. Frank Crane

Once, according to an old legend, there was a council called in hell. The devil was much concerned over a new kind of creature called man with whom God was populating the earth. As it was his chief aim in life to oppose and undo the works of God, he was now casting about to find the best way to ruin man.

His seven head imps were therefore summoned, and he inquired of them who would undertake to destroy this race of human beings.

First came Anger, red-faced and fire-eyed, and offered himself. "Let me go," he said, "to earth and I will destroy men quickly. I will set brother against brother, magnify trifles to serious quarrels. Hate and violence will soon bring murder in the house and war in the fields. So shall the race be extinguished."

Then stepped forward Greed. "All that Anger and Lust would crudely I will do subtly. I will instill into men's hearts the most destructive of passions. Natural affection will disappear, for parents and children will be set against each other. The strong will oppress the weak. Each nation will covet the other's possessions. And soon men, families and countries shall destroy each other in mad desire for each other's goods."

"Mine," said Sloth, "would be the simplest and easiest way. Let me infect the people and they shall cease to work. Ambition and progress will cease. Their lands shall grow up in weeds. It will not be long before they shall sink into apathy and the wild beasts will devour them."

"Would not our work be quicker?" asked Gluttony and Drunkenness. "We would quickly bring the race of men to ruin. By us they would gorge themselves with food until their bodies were diseased and their minds besotted. They would drink of strong liquors until they would fall upon each other in drunken fury. They will commit all manner of crimes without provocation. The race will vanish in stupor or in egotism."

"If you are desirous of corrupting mankind," said Envy, "would not my services be of most use? We once let men suspect and hate one another and universal discord would follow."

"I have heard you all," said Beelzebub. "But where is Idleness. She sleeps somewhere. Go find and awaken her."

Forthwith was Idleness, fat and unclean, brought into the royal presence.

"What can you do to destroy man?" inquired the master. "Nothing," replied Idleness, yawning. "Nothing at all."

"Very well, then," responded Satan, "it is you that shall go. For where Idleness is there all other vices follow. In you is not one evil, in you are all evils. You are my own favorite consort. Go to men and breed among them the Seven Deadly Sins."

Last Saturday was a busy day with the local merchants, as was evidenced by the large crowds on our streets. Nearly every store had an extra force of clerks, salesmen and salesladies in order to accommodate the immense throng of shoppers, who came, not only from the homes of our own city, but from the adjoining towns and surrounding country. The fame of Burlington as "a good place to trade" has extended far and wide.

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