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RERSONAL SELF GOVERNMENT

BERSONAL SELF GOVERNMENT: He that hath no rule over his own, spirit is tike a city that is broken down, and without wells,—Proverbs 25:28.
MORE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIP. MORE fire fighting equipment advisement now a proposition that they increase more fire fighting equipment for Concord. The aldermen have been park, that the 'present equipment is not on ough for the city: that in the event of a serious conflagration the present equip with this advice before them the alder-men avoide not check the blaze. And with this advice before them the alder-men are considering the purchase of an other modern chemical and water pump-ing machine.
We have been arguing for years that

other modern chemical and water pump-ing machine. We have been arguing for years that Concord needed more fire fighting appa-ratus. Concord, has been blessed within recent years that it, has had no serious fire and the volunteer firemen have la-bored as experts when they were called to such fires as we have had. But this city is growing. It is becoming larger and the present equipment is not enough to care for everyone, and certainly ev-eryone in the city is entitled to fire pro-tection. The city should get a machine that will be as modern as can be purchased. The equipment in operation now bus

The equipment in operation now has seen many years of useful service, it is true, but there is a certain limit to its Republicanism was at the height of its popularity under the Roosevelt ad ministration. But although the repubendurance, and now is the time for the city to get additional equipment so there will be no let up in the protection of-fered. fered.

equipment is one of the biggest needs of the city today. We feel that additional fire fighting

be incomparably greater than the sing bill of any other firm in the advertising bill of any other firm in the world. Does the advertising pay? Fool-ish question. Does the advertising add to the cost of Fords? Compare the price of a Ford with that of any other car and

The amount of free advertising received by Ford and his car is several time greater than the paid advertising. The The Ford personality, policies and achieve-ments inspire news stories and articles of a nature which money could not buy The publicity is given freely because nakes interesting reading m

LAUDS LIFE OF DICK HACKETS

One of North Carolina's Most Beloved and Brilliant Citizens, Tall, Errect Handsome: Ideal Specimeen of Man-hood With Winning Personality. Stanley News-Herald anley News-Herald. When Hon. R. N. Hackett, of Wilkes

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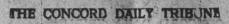
boro, died last Thursday afternoor, western North Carolina gave up pos-sibly one among her most beloved and brilliant citizens. The man who repre-sented this district in Congress for typo years—1907 and 1908—was better known in these parts as "Dick" Hackett, and in this county, as in most others in the eighth congressional District. He numbered his friends' among all classes, for as one Albenarle man said the other day "you might cuss him when away from him, but you simply could not help but love him when in his presence." This is true, for Dick Hackett had a winning personality was strengthened by a real big heart which was honest and which simply could not long retain hatred or malice towards even his enemies. He had his weakness of course, all of us have them in out way or another, but deep down in his heart he was every inch a man. In his physical appearance he was one of the handsomest men in the State, tall, ereet possessing clean-cut features, a fint head and exceptionally keen, but gent't eyes, he was an ideal specimen of man-hood.

Speaking of his handsome persona

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lican opponent for a joint discussion Blackburn declined to accept, bu bu sought to sweep the district on his per-sonal popularity and the popularity of the Roosevelt administration. He flew

the city today. THE FLOOD OF BILLS. Before Congress was one day old mori the house. These bills were thrown in the legislative hopper before the House was even organized, and their early any farance indicates that a new receives a fixed rule of warfare: was even organized, and their early any farance indicates that a new receives a fixed rule of warfare: was even where the stabilished at the threes. This bills will be established at the members seesion of Congress. It would seem that many Congress work session of the law making body, the members seemingly measuring their bills is what counts. Mong the 600 bills algendy prepared this what counts. Mong the 600 bills algendy prepared the work to swamp Congress before the inst is what counts. Mong the 600 bills algendy prepared the Wolstead aet: a proposal to rej the Wolstead aet: a proposal to rej the Mong the Gonstituton Thom is members when the Constitution Thom is compresentatives, and a proposed child have the Wolstead aet: a proposed child have the compared may force a hearty law is an and the fare the district during the immigration law: three amendments and have and bore the is would always force a hearty law is an and the fare and here the district during the immigration law is three devision the the three the district during the the Colstead aet: a proposed child have the compared may force a hearty law is an and the sent for a fare the the district during the the the constitution. Thom is always force a hearty law is a political as preit would always force a hearty laugh even from Blackburn's political sup-When the election results were count

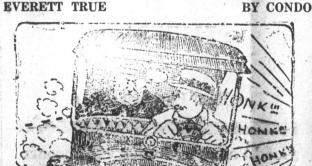




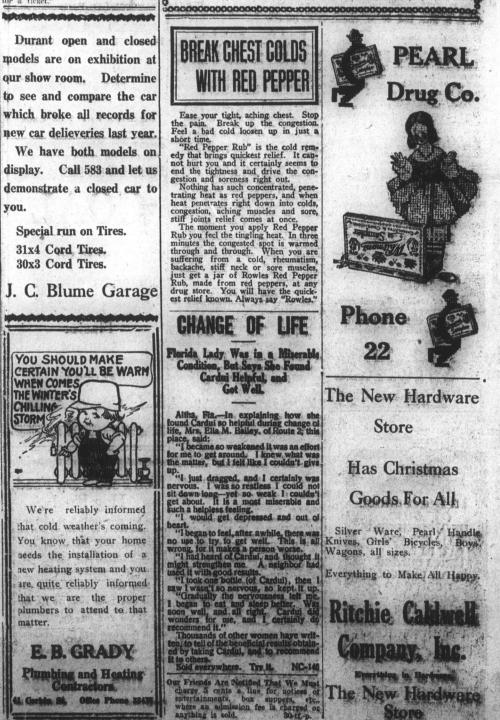
The oldest and youngest members of the 68th Congress and the only woman member are shown above. Left to right: General Inac Sherwood of Ohio, age 89; Mrs. May E. Nolan, only-woman member, and Lister Hill of Alabama, age 28.

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nen was bitter. "But I made up with Blackburn just a short while before he died." said Mr. Hacket to this writer i similar nature, and I made up my mind i similar nature, and I made up my mind to go to Blackburn and agree to forget our differences, and this I did Black-burn apparently being as delighted to by my friend as I to be his."
Then he feelingly added, "Only a few weeks afterward Blackburn feld dead, and I will always be gad that we made up just in time." Here showel up the emade his hast campaign for Congress he needed some money, with which to befay campaign expenses. He secured a can of around \$1,000 from an Albe-narle friends endorsed his not. Poli-ical defeat. domeste troubles and hanarie treverses endered payment in banarie treverses endered payment in banarie treverses endered payment in banaries treverses the secured a com of around \$1,000 from an Albe-narle bank. A half dozen or more albe-narde friends endorsed his mat, funcker would vere be able to reinbarse then About sixteen years elapsed and those who paid the note had almost forgotte t. One day Mr. Hackett came down, ounted up the amount which each en-torser had paid, with interest, and gaz, who hav failed to do so. Tou can't make Albemarle folks whi new him best believe that Hor. Rust, Hackett as a nan, being able to pay to have failed to do so. Tou can't make Albemarle folks whi new him best believe that Hor. Rust, Hackett was not something more that hore him as a man, being able to pays to have failed to do so. Tou can't make Albemarle folks whi new him best believe that Hor. Rust have hem headed. Since its organ-sation this year on a muhofty of the torse have beelieve that Hor. Rust have been placed in employment. CENSUS OF THE DEAF So That the Work of the Deaf Bureau May Be Broadened. Raleigh. N. C., Dec. 7.—With the ob-ject of taking a census of the deaf sin the State so that the work of the Bureau may be broadened. J. M. Robertson, the chief of the Bureau. for the Deaf of the Department of Tabsé and Printing, to-day addressed a communication to all county goperintendents of education in the State arging their cooperation with the Bureau to the extent of furnishing the names of the deaf children in the schools to the Lepartment. Mr. Robertson The his letter asserted hat the Bureau was desirous, of having i record of all deaf persons so that when work arose that might be given to them a would be able to get in touch. He usked that the school children be urged o help in this work by reporting to their eachers those whom they were acquaint-d with who were afflicted. The Bureau has been doing pioneer vork in North Carolina in securing em-loyment for the deaf. Since its organ-zation this year on a unboyfy of the 1923 general assembly, scores of deaf per-ons have been placed in employment for

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CAPITOL NOTES.
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Among other companies chartered are the following: Watson Feed Company, Greenshoro, fo conduct a general whole at stock of s100,000.
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DINNER STORIES Gifts That Please—From a Man's A Complete Rest. "What you need, man." said the doc-tor. "is a complete rest." "What!" The busy patient sat up agitately. "Why, I can't go away, doc-tor is impossible." "I didn't suggest it," said the medico. "What I said is that you need a com-plete rest. Send your family to Europe, sall your ear and barn your golf sticks." Store to a Man's Heart Men's Suits _____ \$25 to \$50 Men's Overcoats __\$18.50 to \$50 Men's Shirts _____ \$1.0 Oto \$5.00 Tommy-Mother's throwing plates at Men's Mufflers 1.1\$1.50 to \$5.00 ther. Visitor-Is she angry with him? Tommy-No; but she's working up to Men's Neckwear ___ 50c to \$2.50 Pajamas _____ \$2.00 to \$5.00 Widower (to little daughter)-Do you know our housekeeper is going to marry? Lillie-Hurray! I'm glad we're going of get rid of that old scareerow. Who's she going to marry? Father-Me! Bath Robes \$7.50 to \$12.50 Belts, Buckles, Beltogram \$1 to \$5 Gloves _____ \$1:00 to \$5.00 Belber Luggage_ \$2.00 to \$25,00 "Did any of your family ever make a "Only my wife." **Only Once.** The auto, traveling at a tremendous speed, was just about to turn a very dangerous corner. "Do peop'e logs their lives here frequently?" asked the mervous passenger. "Not more than once." said the driver, as he took a firmer grip of the wheel. Let Us Help Make Your Selection. W. A. Overcash Clothier and Furnishe She-"Oh, I wish the Lord had made He (bashfully)—"He did, I'm the Good Grounds. A colored woman consulted the village Time Should Make the Home' More lawyer. "Ah want to divo'ce mah hugband," "An wan to " she said. "What's the trouble?" asked the Attractive to You. This is Gained by hwyer. "That nigger's done gone an' religion, and we aint seen a chicken on de table foh two weeks." **Proper Home Furnishings** He (during the interval)-"What did you say your age was?" She (smartly)--"Well, I didn't say Young people about to establish a home, we earnestly ask you to compare the Quality, Beauty and Price of our Furniture with what is offered elsewhere and we are sure that your selections will be no other than Bell & Harris but I've just reached twenty-one." "Is that so? What detained you?" Had Aged. Employer-Aren't you the boy who applied for this position a fortnigh Furniture. igo? Boy: "Yes, sir." It will be an investment that will carry itself proudly through the years, yielding to time nothing of its excel-lence and charm. Come in any time. We'd like for you to see the many new designs and have you compare them Employer—And didn't I say I wanted in older boy? Boy—Yes, sir, that's why I'm here Billy the office boy rushed into the box's office with his hat on one side of this head and shouted, "Hey Boss I want to yet off to go to the ball game." The Boss said, "William, that is no way to ask. Sit here at the desk and I will show you how." He went from the poom and returned with his hat in his hand saying, "Please Mr. Smith may I go to the ball game this afternoon." "Sure," said Billy, "here is fifty conts for a ticket." with others. **BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO** P. S.-Don't forget to see our line of stoves and ranges. "THE STORE THAT SATISFIES Durant open and closed **BREAK CHEST COLDS** models are on exhibition at WITH RED PEPPER our show room. Determine to see and compare the car which broke all records for



entatives, and a proposed child la hor amendment to the Constitution. Thou-stands of others will follow. What per cent, of them will finally be placed upon the statute books can not be foreteld in numbers, but it will be a plenty.

FORD THE ADVERTISER.

Some people think Henry Ford should he President: others think he should not. Some people argue that he is the richest man in the world: others say he is not. But everyone seems agreed that he is the greatest industrial genius in history. Whegever the English language is spok-en his name is known and wherever au-tos are used the Ford leads in number. Since the Ford is the best known and are used the Ford leads in number, since the Ford is the best known and largest selling automobile in the rid, one might think it not necessary advertise it any more. But that is one one yould, he badly mistaken, bry Ford knows a few things about ing automobiles as well as making m, and he did not become the greatest nufacturer simply by chance. More may is spent to advertise the Ford au-nohile than any other vehicle in the rid. The advertuing bill of the Ford paper, which is charved by its agancies,

when the electron results were contri-ed it is hard to say whose friends were most surprised. Hackett's or Black-burn's, for the former was elected by a handsome majority. Ejackburn never rallied from that political defeat, and for years the feeling between the two



