

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.

Some gain on the Somme.

Nominee Hughes is merely crank-sided.

The G. O. P. elephant is mammon as well as mammal.

London is very desirous that Germany keep her bombs at home.

Rather difficult to cut a dash and cut expense at the same time.

But a few more days and the straw hat of 1916 will be no more.

Well let us be thankful that the rain didn't come until after Labor Day.

If there had been a strike congressmen would have made more of their mileage.

The "morally stunted" idea of a man with water on the brain is the prohibitionist.

And to think of all the nice things that were said about Mr. Hughes when he was a judge.

We take for granted that like England, Colonel Bryan is taking plenty of time to mobilize.

The public had a walk-over by not having to walk as result of a walk-out. (Continued in our next).

If Charles Evans Hughes is not elected president it will not be because he hasn't done his worst.

Talking about taking the cake, the average fellow has too hard a time taking a loaf of bread these days.

Constantine probably understands the duties of a King, but finds difficulty right now in performing them.

There is big demand for the new ten cent pieces. The old dimes will be given just as gracious a reception by us.

Another thing in favor of the Wilson administration: Neither Nat Goodwin nor Lili Russell has been divorced in several months.

A kind-hearted public sincerely hopes that internal trouble will kindly cease for a time and allow it to enjoy the home-stretch of the baseball race.

The action of Wilson and Congress saves us from the old time jester who would have smiled fensively as he murmured: "Well, walking is good."

Perhaps, those Nashville folks overlooked a good thing when they didn't permit Hughes to speak on politics at the Labor Day celebration and had Governor Rye to engage him in "jint" debate.

It is understood from the remarks of the Hon. Samuel Gompers that the Wilson administration has not endeavored to work the workers, which is well for the masses to make mental memorandum of.

The Wrightsville Beach season is officially over, but there will be other seasons, which makes life a happy contemplation for thousands throughout the south and north, who, the past season, reveled in the joys so daintily and fascinatingly served-up at the Summer Capital of the South.

Ordinarily we should boost the game of sending the Republican presidential nominee into the South to waste his time, but in this particular case Democracy needs Mr. Hughes to make speeches for it in the doubtful states of the east and west, if there are any such animals as doubtful states so far as Wilson is concerned.

"ANOTHER WILMINGTON ASSET."

As per the caption of this article, that is the way the Charlotte News looks upon the enterprise that made possible Harbor Island auditorium, which was dedicated last week.

The new auditorium should be the means of bringing conventions of both State-wide and nation-wide breadth to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Wilmington has a splendid asset in the person of Mr. Hugh MacRae who is alert and experienced in thinking out and bringing to pass numerous essentials for the city in which he lives.

His latest enterprise is the building of a big auditorium on Harbor Island that will be acceptable for holding big conventions in and other notable gatherings that Wilmington has not hitherto been able to accommodate.

OUTSIDERS BOOSTING.

It is indeed good news that the citizens who are so energetically and, we may add, patriotically (it is patriotism that works for the building up of one's community and section) striving to establish a packing house for Eastern Carolina have almost obtained half of the amount necessary for such an industry.

The fact that this section of North Carolina is trying to establish a packing-house has attracted attention: not only from within the confines of the State, but from without.

For instance, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, whose editor is a busy man, confronted with discussion of big problems, as natural in a city the size of Norfolk, tries to make this reference:

"Not only Wilmington, but the whole of Eastern North Carolina is to be congratulated upon the prospect of an early establishment of a packing plant in that city. There are several factors which go to make the Sound country in particular and the South Atlantic seaboard in general especially adapted to stock raising, chief of which are mildness of climate, which assures out-of-doors feeding practically the whole year round, and an abundance of comparatively cheap land.

"A home market such as will be constituted by the proposed packing plant should at once stimulate the general farmers to increase the number of cattle and hogs raised for sale, which increase could be effected at comparatively little expense by properly utilizing products now largely permitted to go to waste, and prove an incentive to stock raising on a large scale and as a business in itself.

"Norfolk ought to have a similar plant; in fact, it is rather surprising that local enterprise has not long ago recognized and improved the opportunity presented in that direction. One effective way to rebuild a city is to build up the agricultural territory tributary to it and in the case of Norfolk a packing plant would appreciably contribute to that end."

MOB SEEMS TO HAVE GONE THE LIMIT.

As human nature goes, in revolting spirit that would try and find consolation even amid most dismal surroundings, perhaps those men of Ohio who participated in the mob-riot at Lima, will argue that the criminal they sought so madly to kill (whether with the noose or at the stake was not made clear) deserved to die and it was simply a difference in methods, but how will it attempt to justify laying rough hands on the wife of the sheriff to make her open the cell door? And how will members of the mob, many of them fathers, no doubt, find consolation in their hearts for so frightening the little daughter of the sheriff that the child died later from the shock?

If the law remains inert in this hour the consciences of those who caused the death of the little one will not. What will be their feeling when, at their fresides, often with childish prattle and childish laughter being borne to their ears, they think of this dead.

CONCERNING MR. HUGHES.

Samuel Gompers evidently has the psychology of it when in praising the Democratic administration for being fair-minded towards labor he takes occasion to cite up in the New England states the decision of the supreme court in the Danbury (Conn.) hat-makers case and points to Justice Hughes as being one who made-up the opinion.

It is undoubtedly so that Mr. Hughes had to construe the law according to what he thought of it as law, and not as what should be, but it is equally true that since leaving the bench Mr. Hughes is construing justice not as justice but as what is necessary to get a job. Therefore if he gets caught in his own net he has no one to blame but himself.

LEST THEY FORGET.

Press reports tell that utterances of Nominee Hughes in the middle west were cheered prolongedly by thousands of German-Americans. However, reports fail to state that Mr. Hughes informed his hearers that he had just wired thanks and congratulations to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for the speech he delivered in Maine, and in which the Colonel took occasion to denounce conspiracies of German-Americans and also assailed President Wilson's foreign policy.

"President Wilson in his Decoration Day speech said: 'We hold dear the principle that small and weak states have as much right to their sovereignty and independence as large and strong nations.' These were the fine words. They were spoken about the abstract. When it became his duty to reduce them to deeds in the concrete, Mr. Wilson immediately finched.

"Archduke Charles Stephen of Austria, a cousin of Emperor Francis Joseph, who is mentioned as a possible king of reconstructed Poland, 56 years old today. Congressman William B. McKinley, of Illinois, 60 years old today. Congressman Charles F. Reavis, of Nebraska, 46 years old today. Congressman Charles F. Reavis, of Nebraska, 46 years old today. Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie, famous baseball player, 41 years old today. George W. Guthrie, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, 68 years old today. Hon. Tobias Crawford Norris, premier of Manitoba, 55 years old today. Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, 68 years old today. Chandler P. Anderson, leading international lawyer, counselor to U. S. Department of State on questions involving American interests in European war, 50 years old today. Sir John Newell Jordan, British ambassador to China, 64 years old today.

Appalachian Roads Congress. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5.—Several hundred delegates, representing Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, were on hand here today at the opening of the annual convention of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads association. Governor Stanley of Kentucky and the road commissioners of a number of States are on the program for addresses during the three days' sessions.

Yet the public finds German-Americans in some parts of the country applauding Hughes' speeches, in which he promised them nothing (promises no one anything, for that matter) while he praises Theodore Roosevelt and sides him on to make such delivery as we have just quoted.

President Wilson declined to talk politics yesterday upon an occasion wherein politics should not have been talked, while Mr. Hughes declined to talk unless he could talk politics upon an occasion that should have been just as non-partisan. Thus once more exemplified the difference between statesmanship and peanut-politics.

[THIS DATE IN HISTORY]

- 1752—First performance of Shakespearean drama—The Merchant of Venice—ever given in America, by professional actors, at Williamsburg, Va.
1781—Engagement in Chesapeake Bay of the British fleet with French fleet under Admiral De Grasse, followed by retirement of British fleet.
1812—Victory of the French, led by Napoleon, over the Russians at Borodino, Russia.
1813—Capture of British ship Boxer by U. S. ship Enterprise.
1857—Death of Auguste Comte, French Positivist philosopher, aged 59.
1862—Russia, France and Turkey sign convention at Constantinople concerning the protection of Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem.
1881—Ten thousand people made homeless by destructive forest fires in Michigan.
1889—Iron Gates of the Danube—one of the objectives of Rumania in her present onslaught on

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS

- September 5. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, America's most famous woman composer, whose charming songs are known and beloved throughout the length and breadth of the United States and Canada, is 49 years old today. Mrs. Beach was born in Henniker, N. H., and her maiden name was Amy March Cheney. She early received the best musical education Boston could give her, and began her career as a concert pianist. At the epoch of her marriage in 1835 she began actively to compose, and has since produced musical work of a varied range and scope, including masses, oratorios, cantatas and symphonies and concertos for piano and orchestra. It is for her songs, however, which have a universal appeal that Mrs. Beach has gained her wide fame and a standing in the musical world which has been attained by few women. Archduke Charles Stephen of Austria, a cousin of Emperor Francis Joseph, who is mentioned as a possible king of reconstructed Poland, 56 years old today. Congressman William B. McKinley, of Illinois, 60 years old today. Congressman Charles F. Reavis, of Nebraska, 46 years old today. Congressman Charles F. Reavis, of Nebraska, 46 years old today. Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie, famous baseball player, 41 years old today. George W. Guthrie, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, 68 years old today. Hon. Tobias Crawford Norris, premier of Manitoba, 55 years old today. Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, 68 years old today. Chandler P. Anderson, leading international lawyer, counselor to U. S. Department of State on questions involving American interests in European war, 50 years old today. Sir John Newell Jordan, British ambassador to China, 64 years old today.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Progressive Railway of the South Bulletin of Round-Trip Fares in Effect from Wilmington.

Table listing fares for various routes: Asheville, N.C. \$14.05; Black Mountain, N.C. \$14.05; Hendersonville, N.C. \$14.05; Hickory, N.C. \$10.85; Edgemont, N.C. \$12.85; Pineola, N.C. \$19.30; Lenoir, N.C. \$11.85. Tickets on sale daily until October 15th, limited returning midnight October 31st.

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Will be alright if the right doctor wrote it and the right druggist fills it. Otherwise it might be all wrong. Be sure that it is right—send it here for attention.

J. FRANK JARMAN, Druggist. 107 Princess Street. Phone 634.

HEADQUARTERS STANDARD HIGH GRADE TOOLS.

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Pine, Oak and Dry Slab Wood. Telephone 341. Prompt Delivery.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South. Excursion Fares from Wilmington Open to the Public. Baltimore \$16.00, Philadelphia \$22.80, New York \$28.00, Boston (via Norfolk) \$30.50, Asheville, N.C. \$14.05, Waynesville, N.C. \$15.35, Lake Toxaway, N.C. \$15.75, Brevard, N.C. \$14.95, Hendersonville, N.C. \$14.05, Saluda, N.C. \$13.50, Tryon, N.C. \$18.20.

THE BEST TO BE HAD

Ladies \$1.98 Shoe. Little Cash Shoe Store. Geo. S. Nevens. Phone 662. No. 121 Market Street.

Suburban Schedule

Table showing train schedules for various routes: Wilmington to Beach, Wilmington to Orange, Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington to Lenoir, etc. Includes departure and arrival times.

Mail Orders. Filled Same Date of Receipt. Special attention given to mail order customers. Payne Drug Company. Corner 5th and Red Cross Streets. Phone 520.

Thomas's Grocery Co. Established 1889. 523 and 525 N. 4th. We do the Business that's why our stock is always Fresh.

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Advertisement for Dr. Vineberg, 'I AM AN OP-TOM-E-TRIST', 'EYES TESTED FREE', 'Masonic Temple'.