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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

We believe in hens but not cold storage folks being set in their ways.

The war news contains little these days about Sigh-beria.

Villa probably thinks he has got to make the most of it before those Tar Heel troops reach the border.

Former Justice Hughes is fast showing that his judicial demeanor was but the hypocrisy of dignity.

About time also for old mothball to be swatted to the far end of the lot.

Certainly the prohibition National campaign lacks punch. It's a dry propaganda.

The Republicans are not only leaving no stone unturned to win, but are going to use plenty of "rocks" in order to succeed.

Naturally, Hughes has several trunks on his trips. It requires that many to carry the many liveries he wears.

Another one of the tragedies of life is when a chap commences to realize that he is not as young as he used to be.

"Why doesn't Hughes get down to deeds?" asks the Raleigh News and Observer. Would the brother have the gentleman commit harakiri?

We are perfectly willing for Doc. Cook to fly to the North Pole, but, betwixt ourselves, we would rather for him to fly the coop.

The difference between Charlie Chaplin and Charlie Hughes is that one is funny with his legs and the other is funny with his voice.

Undoubtedly those who have "gits." Here the barbers are going to raise the price of a hair cut and John D., who could afford to pay it, hasn't any hair to cut.

Bryan's opening remarks are somewhat mild. We trust it is not due to being half-hearted, but merely to the fact that he just hasn't had time to warm up as yet.

After getting a divorce from an actress, the son of August Belmont has married a well-known horsewoman. She should be able to maintain the whip hand all right, all right.

News reports tell that over six hundred thousand persons have been vaccinated in South Carolina. Not surprising, as South Carolina is a good place in which to get stuck.

It is cabled that Captain von Pappen is in the midst of the thickest of the fighting on the Somme front. However, no American ever doubted the ability and the courage of von Pappen. It was his interference in American internal affairs, as we understood the verdict of the administration.

If the barbers raise the price of hair cuts to 35 cents and men are not willing for their wives to place a soup bowl on their heads and trim their locks, we can see where the tonsorial artists will pretty soon be using their scissors to clip coupons instead of hair.

Colonel Bryan is admonishing the women to beware of the Republican party. What we would rather have the Colonel do, however, is to warn the men of New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey to beware of the great old fake conglomeration. Not that we love the ladies less, but because we believe men's votes in those States are needed more.

IF A QUESTION OF MATHEMATICS

The result of the Progressive vote in New York as to nomination of Governor Whitman or Judge Seabury as the Progressive candidate for the gubernatorial position shows nothing. The percentage of votes polled was too small to base an estimate on in dealing with a forecast of the presidential vote of the Empire State in November. This inadequacy can be coupled with the fact that in a State like New York something may occur, is very apt to, in the next six weeks that would change many votes. It is also evident that only the smaller portion of the voters participated in all the primaries in New York State. With such a small vote, with no National questions involved between Whitman and Seabury, it is difficult to see how a reasonable forecast can be predicated upon the result.

This is not Democratic solace because Whitman received more votes in the Progressive primary than Seabury. If it is to be construed as such and Republicans desire to make the Progressive vote the political yane the Democrats would have every reason to rejoice. Basing signs upon the mathematics of the result, Democratic victory would be indicated. Of the Progressive votes cast Seabury received over one-third. Carry this proportion to a conclusion, applying it to the President and basing it on the Progressive vote of four years ago, Wilson would not only have a clean majority of all votes, but a big majority.

Mathematically it is easy to reach this conclusion. In 1912 the Democratic presidential ticket polled 655,475 votes in New York, the Republicans polled 455,428, and the Progressives 390,021. Base gains upon the result in the Whitman-Seabury contest and it will be found that the Democrats would win a big victory. Seabury received over one-third the Progressive votes. Apply this to the 390,021 votes in 1912 and the answer is plain. Give the Democrats one-third of the Progressive votes, adding that one-third to their former vote and it will be seen that they will have a big majority in New York over the Republican ticket, with its vote of four years ago, plus two-thirds of the Progressive votes.

If the Republicans are wont to gloat over the Whitman victory over Seabury, as an indication, they will fall with a dull thump.

YES, ANYTHING TO BEAT WILSON

So crazed with sectional phobia has become Senator Lodge that he recently charged that President Wilson was sending Northern troops to the border and not Southern. Of course, the reasonable man knew that Northern troops could probably be mobilized quicker, especially as in the great cities there are regiments instead of merely companies, but it was not Senator Lodge's game to admit it. However, what should he now say, in all fairness, when the administration relieves Northern troops at the front, sending Southern soldiers to take their places, and election time is so near at hand. If politics, "how cum" the President would substitute certain Democratic voters for doubtful voters just at this time?

Yet the administration relieved New York regiments with Tennessee troops, and is to relieve Pennsylvania soldiers with Tar Heel regiments.

Senator Lodge and his kind might also take notice of the fact that so true was report of discomfiture and discontent among the American troops at the border that three hundred New York soldiers have made earnest request to be allowed to remain.

"We heard stated that Mrs. Thomas will apply to Governor Craig for a pardon, but we take it that Governor Craig will tell her to thank her God that her drunken husband, guilty of infidelity, escaped as easily as he did."

Thus quoth the Greensboro Record in re the case of the man Thomas, found guilty in Wake county a week ago. The Record at least has it right about what the Governor should think, even if he clothed his denial in more genteel language.

The Greene county mob, that made a successful sortie into Lenoir not long ago and that necessitated bristling guns at a later trial, has now to shoulder the responsibility of the death of the high sheriff. It is reported that excitement, due to the sheriff thinking a mob was after another prisoner, caused this officer to suffer a stroke of apoplexy. Thus it can be seen how far reaching is the effect of high-toned anarchy that comes under head of "mob law."

Brunswick is going to give ex-Governor Glenn a big welcome when he speaks there. There should be Brunswick stew on the menu.—Raleigh News and Observer.

No doubt will be, after ex-Gov. Bob sheds his collar, mops his massive brow with bandana and bellows his proverbial strictures upon the radicals and which never fail to work emotion up to commotion. It will be Republican Brunswick stew.

Oh, say! I say! You say Zu Zu to your grocer man and you'll get snappy, spicy ginger snaps. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY 5c

RISE IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

The Brooklyn bakers pursue the right course, one that will go far towards justifying their raise in price of bread in the eyes of the public, when they call for an embargo on wheat and Federal and State inquiry into the high price of flour. If the bakers are sincere they will push this propaganda. It should be pushed. If an embargo on wheat is threatened it will soon be seen whether or not the exportation of the grain and not a corner is responsible. Perhaps some of both has caused the high prices; high prices which are falling so heavily on the consumers. Especially should something be done when the bakers, as did the Brooklyn dealers, declare that if a remedy is not applied 70-cent bread is going to become a reality. The bakers fix the prices, and they should know.

The cause of the present rise should be ascertained and a remedy applied. Then bread should be standardized. Its weight should be known to all purchasers, so that a buyer may know what he is getting for his money. That has long been the idea of The Dispatch and the idea seems to be growing in every section. There is nothing unreasonable in this. It does not fix prices, but simply calls for a standard, the same as applies to liquid and dry measurement of articles.

The New York World, which admits that the bakers are feeling the pressure of high prices, interestingly discusses this feature. The condition that exists in New York differs, of course, from the smaller places, and bakers in smaller towns naturally feel the burden of advanced prices more than bakers of large cities, as their business is probably not as extensive. However, that does not affect the weight of bread, with its weight known. What The World has to say is interesting, as follows:

"The situation as to bread in New York City ought not to be difficult to control. Bakers, large or small, cannot be expected to sell their product regardless of the price of wheat and flour. They never do. When wheat and flour are cheap, the manufacturers and distributors of bread do not advertise the fact by increasing the size or reducing the price of their loaves. When wheat and flour advance sharply, however, the public receives notice at once, usually in the form of a loaf cut in size or weight, or blown up to look like something which it is not.

"Although there has been formidable legislation in New York State and city on this subject, for some reason laws and ordinances are not effective in protecting the consumer. What is needed in this case is the standard loaf. Spurious bread is as great an evil in its way as spurious money. No State and no city can say that so much bread shall be sold for so much money, but it is easily within the power of both State and city to say that the weight of a loaf shall be fixed; that bread shall not be counterfeited.

"Wheat and flour are no higher today than they have been many times in the past. If a true scarcity of these commodities should appear, the question would be one for the consideration of the National government. We shall never be authoritatively informed on this point until local bakers and dealers, operating without monopolistic combination, are compelled to produce standard loaves duly marked, so that the purchaser from whom may be exacted an added cent will know that he is at least getting the market value of his money.

"The Supreme Court of the United States, in an Illinois case, has upheld the right of municipalities to compel the sale of pure bread honestly labelled as to its weight. Under such a system, prices fairly fixed will become an infallible economic barometer. Of all cities in America, New York is most in need of the standard loaf."

Mr. Wetherington Dead. New Bern, N. C., September 22.—After suffering for several days with an attack of hemorrhagic fever Mr. M. Frank Wetherington, who has operated a dairy a few miles out from New Bern on the Oaks road, died this morning.

Mr. Wetherington is survived by

"What Would You Have Done? The People Have a Right to Know"



ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD AT TRINITY

Freshmen Given Banquet—Number of Addresses Made on Different Subjects

Durham, Sept. 22.—The regular reception to the freshmen of Trinity College has been held and a large number of the new men as well as the former students at the college attended. The gathering was informal in all ways and the evening was much enjoyed by all.

Many speeches representing different phases of college life were made and the new men were made to feel as much at home as possible.

Upon the conclusion of the speeches and after a number of casts had been made and responded to delicious refreshments were served.

AUSTRIAN SPY TO BE SHOT IN BACK

Rome, Sept. 22.—An Austrian spy named Larence and two Italians have been condemned to be shot in the back by the Ancona court martial for complicity in the attempt to burn the port of Genoa. With this conspiracy, it seems, were connected explosions in munition factories in Milan and elsewhere, aggregating in damage a total of several millions of dollars.

The Austrian, who was at the head of the plot, sought out Italian criminal criminals, gaining an ascendancy over them so that he could command their cooperation for only nominal sums. In one case the price for an attempt to blow up one of Italy's greatest steel works at Terni was about \$80. If this attempt had been successful, it would have retarded military operations for several months.

Larace had in his possession when arrested eight jointed walking sticks of about the size of a man's little finger, painted a gray-green, filled with dynamite. They were hidden in umbrellas when he tried to escape. These dynamite canes had no time fuses, but were so arranged as to explode a few weeks after being placed in position.

ALL IN THE DARK.

Nothing Given Out Relative to Moving Troops to the Border.

Lack of an adequate supply of winter clothing is assigned for the delay in moving the First Regiment, North Carolina National Guard, now at Camp Glenn, to the Mexican border. While it is almost certain that the troops will pass through Wilmington the time is a matter of conjecture. Officials interested in the transportation facilities have made an effort to learn when the troops will move but without success. In fact it is impossible to learn when they will entrain for the border, although report has it that this will take place tomorrow.

his wife and two children. The body will be carried to Tuscarora this afternoon and interred tomorrow in the family burying ground at that place.

NOTICE!

The New Hanover County Board of Elections met at the Court House Monday, September 4th, 1916, in accordance with Section 4304 of Revisal of 1905: Vols. I and II, as amended by Public Laws 1907-1915, and fixed the following Election Precincts and Polling Places:

- ALSO In accord with Section 4308 of the Revisal, the following Registrars and Judges were appointed to serve in the coming General Election of November 4th, 1916: First Ward—Polling place: Engine House, 4th and Campbell; Registrars: R. J. Darden; Judges: S. L. Chinnis, Jas. Elkins. Second Ward—Polling place: Court House (down stairs); Registrar: W. W. Hodges; Judges: D. H. Howes, Jr., W. J. Meredith. Third Ward—Polling place: Giblem Lodge; Registrar: J. R. Davis; Judges: S. J. Ellis, Coy Hewlett. Fourth Ward—Mills' Stables, 108 Dock street; Registrar: J. R. King; Judges: T. D. Love, Sam. Seigler, Jr. Fifth Ward, First Precinct—Polling place: Engine House, 5th and Castle; Registrar: J. E. Taylor; Judges: Geo. P. Motte, Thos. Losson. Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—Polling place: Engine House, 6th and Castle; Registrar: T. G. Landen; Judges: W. B. Savage, W. W. Ketcham. Sixth Ward—Polling place: Manu's Store; Registrar: J. F. Mann; Judges: J. D. Edwards, W. A. Woods. Seven Mile Post—Polling place: Shepard's Store; Registrar: Garrett Walker; Judges: George T. Smith, W. O. West. Masonboro—Polling place: Lumsden Store (Whiskey Creek); Registrar: Blaney Piner; Judges: Walter Horns, Geo. M. Grant. Federal Point—Polling place: Burnett's Store; Registrar: T. J. Burnett; Judges: Gary Mintz, Wm. Biddle. Winter Park—Polling place: Humphreys' Store, at Crossing; Registrar: A. H. High; Judges: G. C. McIntyre, E. H. Freeman. Sea Gate—Polling place: Rogers' Store; Registrar: L. Larkins; Judges: S. Z. Melton, Geo. Rogers. Cape Fear—Polling place: Johnson's Store; Registrar: J. H. Johnson; Judges: E. J. Herring, J. W. Winder. C. W. WOODWARD, Chairman, Board of Elections.

Miss Alderman's School FALL TERM BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 2nd. Boys and girls prepared for business or college. Special attention paid to backward children. For particulars apply to Principal, No. 12 North 5th Street.

Liggetts Chocolates 80c to \$1.50 pound

Between the two lines we have the best Candy to be had at any price. If you purchase a box and for any reason do not like it, just throw the box away and telephone 248 and we will rush your money back to you by messenger.

WILMINGTON "Serves You Right" Johnston's Chocolates 80c to \$1.50 pound.

REGULAR DINNER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS NEW YORK CAFE.

THAT PRESCRIPTION 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.

Florida Excursion Tuesday, September 26th Via Seaboard Air Line Railway Company Fare From Wilmington JACKSONVILLE \$ 8.00 TAMPA \$10.50 ST. PETERSBURG \$10.50 SARASOTA \$11.00 Tickets sold to Jacksonville limited returning October 3rd; Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota tickets limited returning midnight October 6th. For tickets, schedules, reservations, or any information, apply C. M. ACKER, Union Ticket Agent, Phone 1102-W H. E. PLEASANTS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C. R. W. WALLACE, City Ticket Agent, Phone 178.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOWS will furnish all the attractions for the LOYAL BOYS CLUB Benefit Children's Play Ground at their big FALL CARNIVAL for one week beginning Sept. 25th See the Diving Venus Bristol's Society Circus Silo Drome Minstrel Show and Murphy's Busy City and all the other big amusement novelties LISTEN to Director Lepore's Concert Band.

CHE—ON The best 50c Tea in America. Kenny's High Grade Special Coffee 25c. Rice at Cut Price. Souvenirs Saturdays. C. D. KENNY CO. Phone 679. 16 So Front Prompt Delivery.