

THE POLK COUNTY NEWS and TRYON BEE

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"Long May It Wave."

Old man Erzberger
Filled his hide with Wurzburger;
The allies I cannot slim-fiam
They almost give me the jimm-jam
For I must get on my knees
And sign the peace treaty, to
please.

Three Ps. Polk, Progress, Prosperity. The first two linked together spell the latter.

Friday continues to be unlucky for some people. Germany will sign the peace treaty on that day.

Even Mexico is making "goo-goo eyes" at the United States. Wonder how many millions she wants to borrow.

The president of the Irish republic is in this country. Does that mean the sixth Liberty Loan will soon be called?

"On with the Dance" has ceased to be a popular slogan. It is now "Off with the Dance" in many parts of the country.

The Asheville Citizen says last Sunday was the longest day of the year. Well, isn't that the case with every Sunday?

Well, we breathe easier. Congress has fixed it so we can store enough in our cellar to tide us over the forthcoming drought.

Wires will return to private owners July 31st, a press dispatch says. We suppose Burleson throws in the strike for good measure.

"Dealing in Dirt," reads a headline in a Greensboro paper. We thought the United States Senate had a monopoly on that just at present.

The German note of acceptance of the allied peace terms made only one typewritten page, so we are informed. One word would have been sufficient.

Fifty-five millions of dollars to go up in the air. At last that is the amount Uncle Sam has appropriated for the aviation service. Pretty high, isn't it?

If Senator Knox knocks the peace treaty, does Senator Reed read it?—Greensboro News. Yes, provided Senator Lodge doesn't lodge it before the gentlemen get to see it.

Senator Borah says if the Republican party does not condemn the League of Nations he will organize a party that will. Worse things could befall the Republican party than the desertion of Mr. Borah.

Fritz didn't relish the idea of a great allied army marching through Germany, and agrees to sign the peace terms. Just what a French or Belgian army would have done to that country can be imagined.

After much threatening and sputtering, the Huns have agreed to sign the peace treaty. That is no surprise to anybody. They simply jockeyed along for better terms, and failing to get them did the only thing they could—sign.

The ex-kaiser is still sawing wood. Perhaps he is practicing so as to be later to saw through prison

bars.—Greensboro News. Perhaps the kaiser is sawing wood so that he will have a trade ready when he lands in the penitentiary.

You may store a keg of beer in your cellar, but if you wear a watch fob advertising the matter you are subject to punishment just a little short of hanging. But who in creation wants to let everybody know he has a keg in his cellar.

True to their cowardly, treacherous nature, the Germans sank their surrendered war ships. If they had had the proper amount of nerve and showed themselves where the allied navy could have had a whack at them they would have been spared the pains.

In the note accepting the peace terms of the allies Dr. Mamiel von Haimhausen says: "No act of violence can touch the honor of the German people." In view of the acts of the German people during the war, he will have hard time convincing the world that the German people have any honor.

The advertisement of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering appears in this issue of the NEWS. Young men who contemplate fitting themselves for efficiency and success in Agriculture, or in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, or Textile Engineering should investigate the advantages which are offered at this well known may be had by writing Registrar E. B. Owen at West Raleigh.—Advertisement.

See the advertisement of Dr. B. H. Teague, Dentist, in this issue. Dr. Teague has just arrived in Saluda, for the season, and can be found at the same office occupied by him during the many years he has made Saluda his summer home. The Doctor informs us that he came by Columbia, S.C., where he stopped to attend a meeting of South Carolina dentists. The nature of the meeting was mostly a post graduate clinical course, and was of much benefit to those who attended.

GOOD RECORD.

New high records for on-time passenger train service in the Southern Region were set in May by the railroads under government control. Reports made public today by the United States Railroad Administration show that of nearly fifty thousand trains operated during the month by the twenty-eight roads, 95.3 per cent maintained their schedules. This topped the April record of 94. which was believed to represent a hitherto unequalled performance.

Such service was made possible by enthusiastic individual effort and team work among the railroad men, stimulated by competition among the different roads. For months special attention has been given to the passenger train performance, with the purpose of making it generally as nearly 100 per cent perfect as possible. Through the Regional Director's office, each line has kept informed of what the others were doing, and a spirited race for supremacy has resulted.

For seventeen larger roads, operating 47,403 trains, the May on time record was 95.4 per cent, compared with 94.6 in April. The eleven smaller roads maintained an average of 95.3 compared with 94.3 in April. Only one of the smaller group, the Macon Dublin & Savannah accomplished the extraordinary feat of sending every one of its 124 trains through on schedule. Southern Railroad Lines record was 96 per cent.

The Stormy Petrel. The birds known to sailors as Mother Carey's chickens, whose appearance is supposed to foretell a storm, are otherwise known by the term stormy petrel (*Thalassidroma pelagica*). The bird seems to run in a remarkable manner along the surface of the sea, where it picks up its food. The petrel is a small bird of dusky plumage, nocturnal in habit, most abundant in the southern hemisphere. The name Mother Carey is supposed to be a corruption of the "Mother Cara"—dear mother of Levantine sailors.

Sheep Bone Toy of Small Orientals. Without the bone of a sheep, that eternal, ubiquitous playtoy of all the East, the children of Asia would be absolutely without an amusement device. Go wherever children play—Osmanlis or Kurds, Armenians or Arabs, Druses or Greeks—and you will see the sheep bone represents everything from a doll to a sword, from a pasha's horsefall ornamented standard to a British gunboat, from a mosque to a church.—Red Cross Magazine.

Jared From Saint's Day. On the tenth of April, 1534, Jacques Cartier sailed from France with two small ships and 122 men to found a colony in North America. In May he arrived in Newfoundland waters in the fete day of St. Lawrence, and called the gulf St. Lawrence in honor of the patron saint of that day.

"The Sick Man of Europe." A collector of old prints proved that the expression, "the sick man of Europe," persistently applied for years to Turkey, dates back to the sixteenth century, when John Sobieski drove back the Turks from the gates of Vienna. A print of the period shows the Turk on his sick bed and doctors, representing the nations of Europe, gathered about him.

Make Themselves Clothes. Among the animal tailors are the smooth caterpillars. Naked and unarmed, their extreme vulnerability places them at the mercy of numerous enemies; but many families of them are remarkable for making little sheaths or garments for the protection of their bodies, notably the silkworm, than whom the lilles of the field

DR. B. H. TEAGUE
DENTIST

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