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AS GOES MAINE, ETC.

(Greensboro Daily News)

While returns in the Maine election are incomplete as this is written, the figures at hand show Democratic candidates for governor and two congressional seats leading their Republican opponents with the third G. O. P. aspirant for Congress apparently assured of victory.

The Daily News is usually inclined to pay little or no attention to the falsehood. Pine Tree State as · a political barometer because of its generally acdenced by the fact that it has been continuously in the G. O. P. column the southern states where sentiment, from rock-ribbed centers of Democracy, could hardly be hailed as indicative of the national trend. But when these strongly partisan states do swing in the opposite direction, just as a southern tier did in 1928, the change is a virtual upheaval It is our guess that nobody, in- who have been getting this flour which becomes doubly, significant. cluding the most optimistic party were published that would at least leaders, really expected Maine to go Democratic, if it does with complete those who might want to hire lareturns. But even should Republican bor." When Mr. Rose read the parcandidates win by narrow margins, the blow will be staggering in view the blow will be staggering in view of the opposition's gain in votes. The reversal in balloting may be ascribed to any number of reasons, opportunity to publish that list of including what some may see as a names." He said he was going to including what some may see as a sharp reaction to Maine's previous-"to this paper" and that he wanted ly ardent dry view. At this distance, all the names printed, even if it ployment issue, particularly in view took the whole paper to hold them of the debarment of those who had I told him I thought that the list received public relief from the polls in one major precinct, figured prominently in the outcome. General disinently in the outcome. General dis-satisfaction, an irresistible desire to rece to get the names published free of charge, provided he would take a whack at the ins, to try furnish the list ready to be printed. something and somebody new, is He then said he would furnish the something and sometody under the then said ne would further the presumably back of the Republican reverses, cumulative evidence of the in the regulations of the Red Cross trend which G. O. P. leaders must combat if their candidates are to emerge victorious a few weeks whom the flour had been given hence.

As to the ultimate significance of the tides of November, the Daily tions prohibiting the publishing of News does not profess to say. the names he has kept that fact to Anent its immediate effect, however, himself. There could be no good administration leaders surely realize reason why the list should not be anew that if they can do anything published. I think it would make in-



(BY J. C. STANCIL)

sue of September 9th, printed an opinion that he would never furnish article purporting to have been writ- the list.

1st. Mr. Rose in referring to me in The Johnstonian-Sun. I denounce that charge as false and down from his own proposal.

18, 1932, Mr. Rose read an article everybody to see just what had been cepted Republican proclivity, as evipeared in The Johnstonian-Sun of ty, after seeing the list of names, that date. In that article I had men- and the amounts furnished each pertioned the existing criticism con- son, should feel that the job had are similar there to the situation in cerning the handling and distribu- been properly done, that would end tion of the government flour which the criticism.

make a directory for the use of ian-Sun and exclaimed angrily: "This paper is going to have an of names ought to be published, and that as a director in the Sun Publishing Co., I would use my influthat would prohibit the publication of the names of the parties to He, as chairman of the county Red Cross, should know the regulation the Maine revolt and its survival of If he has ever found any regula-

Johnstonian-Sun that arrangements had been completed to print the names free of charge, provided that names free of charge, provided that the list should be received from Mr. Rose within 30 days. Soon after that announcement was made several people asked me if I several people asked me if I thought Mr. Rose would supply the list of names as he had proposed to The Smithfield Herald in its is- do. To each one I expressed the

ten by H. V. Rose of Smithfield, Mr. Rose in his article says "Mr. which does me a great injustice, and Stancil wants a record published. He to which it is my intention to reply wants it published in The Johnmore fully in the near future. How- stonian-Sun." H. V. Rose knows that ever, I now desire to call attention he was the one who first suggested to three items in Mr. Rose's article. that the names should be published What I in the second paragraph of his ar- did, as he knows, was to accept his ticle says, "he frequently publishes proposition. Now, according to his things which altogether are untrue." article in The Herald he has backed slanderous, and I now demand of have never advocated publishing the H. V. Rose that he either withdraw list in any particular paper, but that statement or produce facts to have said that I could see nothing prove his charge. Unless, or until wrong with the idea of printing the he does one of these things, I say names in any, or all, of the newslet his statement bear the label of papers in Johnston County, and giving the amount of flour dealt out 2nd. While in my office on August to each person. This would enable

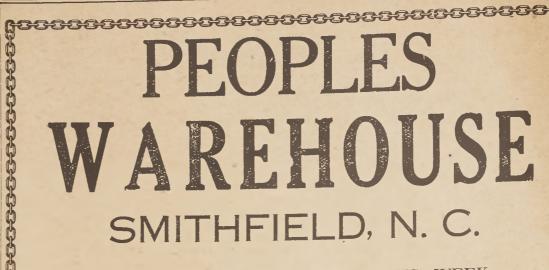
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was then being distributed through Complete publicity is the greatest organizations for relief purpose . In 3rd. Mr. Rose appeared to want to this connection I said "It seems leave the impression that I had that it ought to be the duty of made a direct charge that the Red somebody to make an investigation Cross flour had been used as a poof this matter and give the facts litical tool in Johnston county. His to the public. If the names of all article in The Herald, in this matter

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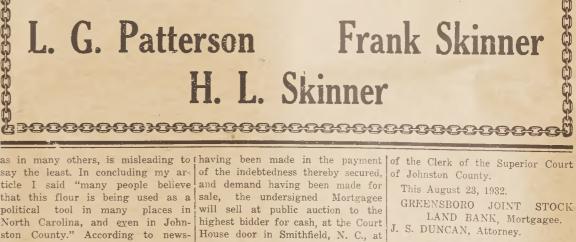
> > Cafe

Selma, N. C.



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THE JOHNSTONIAN-SUN, SELMA, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1932.

to spur business improvement now is the time to apply full pressure, and pronto.

ONE REASON FOR UNEM-PLOYMENT.

Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash. We want to build up manufacturing in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and other cities of the Pacific Northwest. How can that hope be realized if we demolish our tariff gates and invite Japan to supply our markets, take our money and pay it to Japanese labor working long days for a few cents a day?

Japanese manufacturers and wage earners would be delighted to have the United States lower its tariff bars and adopt a "competitive tariff for revenue," as the Democratic party and Mr. Roosevelt are advocating.

Even with our present protective tariff, which Mr. Roosevelt and Democratic congressional candidates are proposing to lower, so that products and manufactures of foreign cheap labor could compete on equal terms in American markets with our own producers and wage earners, Japan is breaking into the markets of this country.

Last year Japan sold 71,000,000 light bulbs in American markets. In six months this year, Japan marketed 1,323,000 pairs of rubber shoes in the United States, compared with 200,000 pairs in the same months in 1931. American manufacturers have appealed to Commissioner of Customs Edle, protesting that many American rubber shoes factories will be closed this winter and 15,000 employees discharged, unless the industry is protected from Japanese competition.

Japanese tennis shoes are selling in variety stores of the United States for as little as 20 cents. These shoes were copied after types and from models made in the United States.

Japanese manufacturers have two big advantages over American manufacturers-pitifully low wages and cheap ocean freight rates.

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The more closely Mr. Rose and Mrs. Thurston keep their acts conbe. As for what I have said about the handling of the flour, I am standing by it.

paper reports this has been done twelve o'clock noon, on the

elsewhere, and people have told me 26th day of September, 1932,

that they believed it had been done the following described property

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

John-ton County.

base line; thence with the base line Under and by virtue of the power South 3 3-4 West 1400 feet to a of sale contained in a certain Mortstake on the North side of Swift gage dated October 13, 1926, execreek, the point of Beginning, concuted by George D. Casey and wife, aining 42 acres, and being Lot No. Lessie Casey, and recorded in Book allotted.to George Casey in the 184, Page 243, in the office of the division of the lands of Willis Casey, Register of Deeds for Johnston deceased, which division is recorded County, North Carolina, default in Book 6, Page 506, in the office

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WHEN you select a powder for personal use, any of a dozen fac-tors may decide your choice. Shade, texture, scent—all are important... But, in a baby powder the essential requirement is *quality*! The talcum for your little one must be *pure* and safe, beyond question.

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located in Johnston Coun

935 feet to a stake; thence North day at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethre 2 West 300 feet to a stake; thence invited.

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