

Harnett County News

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This paper desires correspondence from all reliable sources interesting to the people of this section. We ask that the name of the correspondent be signed for the purpose of attesting its reliability.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921

An inharmonious note—"Due."

What we want to know is this: How long is this here normalcy gouter keep up?

Local grocery men disclaim any frame-up with the weatherman in delaying early vegetables.

The Raleigh man who returned from a sojourn in Richmond and reported being fined one dollar because he innocently looked in on the city court will hereafter walk the chalk line when visiting instead of "vagrancing" on the Mason & Dixon line.

General Julian Carr and some women folks have entered the municipal contest in Durham. There'll be some campaign in the Bull City, we opine.

And this is quite an appropriate time, we say, for Alma Gluck to tour the country singing "Whispering Hope."

General Pershing will not attend the good roads conference in Greensboro next week. Good roads? Ahem! How about General Progress?

Ten thousand illiterates in the District of Columbia—1920 census. Worse now, perhaps.

The enterprising town of Vass has organized a building and loan association. The towns without such an organization can now watch Vass grow.

The death of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard removes one of the State's ablest men. He was one of those self-made men who made the world better for having lived. His going will be felt as a distinct loss to the State and nation.

Insurance Commissioner Wade is starting out right, to be sure. Just because his chips happen to hit a former North Carolina public official is no cause for him to leave the woodpile. Wade in, Mr. Wade, clean it up. There is enough oil "stock" in this section of the country to last until oil is struck in North Carolina.

Possibly the weather man is trying to help reduce the cotton acreage with some of the cold carried over from winter.

Charity & Children and Greensboro News are continuing to "argue" the Clements bill. Which reminds us of the story told of the old darkey who, when asked what he thought should be done with a man who commits suicide, said he thought "he oughter be made to support de chile." The Clements law was an "attorney bill" passed for a specific purpose. It has no merit.

Via the Vass Pilot we learn that Spring has arrived in Moore county, and the early morning "constitutioner" is rewarded by the glories of beautified Nature. Also, the early morning gardener will get his "vegetables."

Someone has called Cottonots the farmers who are slaves to the cotton habit. Reduce the acreage some more.

Weather poem:
O fickle Spring,
Don't do that thing!

Along comes a home-brewist who says absinthe can be made from parsley. It's exasperating. The very thought of having the garden trampled down by "rejuveners" looking for French liquor. Wormwood, we call it.

The U. D. C. District Convention meets Wednesday, April 20th, at Smithfield. Delegations from the Lillington chapter will attend.

666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know.

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin disease. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.
Tugwell's Pharmacy

TOWN POLITICS.

It seems to be settled beyond a doubt that there will be a contest in the coming municipal election, the primary of which takes place Friday, April 29, the election following on Tuesday, May 3. Each day adds interest in the matter of selecting the town's governing board, from Mayor all the way through the list.

Probably the most interesting, certainly the most unusual, feature of the election will be the part played by the women. The ladies are proving themselves politicians; they are "up and about" in the game, and are doing some talking—"politicking" is the word, ladies.

And then, too, there are men who heretofore have not seemed to manifest great concern about town affairs who are warming up on the subject. Men and matters are discussed pro and con. Verily, if the present board wishes to stand for reelection, they had just as well be prepared to be "bucked."

Probably within a few days something definite will be given Lillingtonians to ponder over in the way of "for" and "against." At present there are rumors of "clean sweep," "pick and choose," "elimination" and other kinds of tickets. Whether slated candidates will be put in the field before the eve of the primary remains a question. It is certain, however, that opposition will be offered to the present administration.

Well, it is a healthy sign. This poor bedraggled scribe is heartily enjoying the awakening. Maybe the old town will take on a new and better life. That is one of its needs, if we may be permitted to say so.

Doesn't the Greensboro News have a slight suspicion that much of its Public Pulse is Public Impulse? "Loose thinking" on the spur of the moment, y'see.

A big prize fight is scheduled for July 2. But we are far more concerned about regular Barbecue Day two days later.

Our poet over in "the village of the whispering pine" puts up a good argument for the road bill, by the way.

THE ART OF GUESSING.

Independent, N. Y.

The editor, like the hunter in the dark, does not know whether he hits the mark or not. I do not believe there is an editor in existence today who really knows what the public wants, or even what the public is. If there is such an editor, he could name his own salary.

The late Mr. Nelson, proprietor and editor of the Kansas City Star,

considered by many of our profession the best conducted and most influential of the liberal papers in the United States, once said that he supposed that the one chief difference between the successful and unsuccessful editor was that "one guessed a little less badly than the other."

And Editor Clark, whom I cannot refrain from quoting, adds: "Pass 50 copies of any newspaper today to 50 different people of your acquaintance and ask each one to blue pencil out what he has no interest in or what he would have omitted if he had been acting as editor and it is quite safe to say that no two of the papers will come back marked alike."

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCE.

The rejection by President Harding of the League of Nations gives strong indication that a separate peace will be made with Germany in the near future. The Republican administration is evidently determined to restore relations between this country and the world at large, as well as each individual nation, to the same status as before the war. In other words, to be as "peaceful" with the Central Powers as with the Allies.

President Harding is of the opinion that Germany is down and doesn't need any holding. Perhaps this is correct, for the time being, but there is no telling what future years will bring forth in the way of comeback. Maybe it is well enough, though, to let these matters take care of themselves, and cross bridges when they happen across the way. This country has met crises before; it will be able, no doubt, to face what Fate has in store.

President Harding repudiates the war slogan. He also saves the country from becoming obligated to its poor kin across the water. Time alone can tell whether he has acted wisely.

ITCH!
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Every first Friday in each month. Glasses fitted that are easy and restful to the eyes. Headaches relieved when caused by eyestrain. Cross eyes straightened without the knife. Weak eyes of children and young people a specialty. Consultation free and invited.
MY NEXT VISIT WILL BE FRIDAY MAY 6th

WHICH APPEALS TO YOU?

When you open your mouth what kind of a noise do you make?

Every time you speak a good word for this town you speak two for yourself, for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It's an easy thing to make a nasty remark about your home town, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling after it has once been uttered.

The monkey in the jungle swings from limb to limb and from tree to tree at remarkable speed, but the monkey is a small compared to the caustic comments of a chronic pessimist.

The monkey does not berate either the limbs or the trees, for they are his home—they mean safety and comfort to him.

The pessimist, however, is not as considerate. His happiest moments are when he is slamming his home town.

Nothing is right. None of its numerous citizens possess the ability to perform civic duties in the proper manner.

Other people are unable to see the glaring defects that are so plain to him.

He lives in darkness and radiates gloom.

He is simply a pessimist, and the work of the pessimist is too often destructive.

But why be a pessimist? Why not be an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag to the mind, the body and the soul.

Station yourself on a street corner and watch the people go by for an hour. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will be happy, and cheerful, and contented, and will give you a cheerful

greeting. They are optimists unawares. The rays of the noonday sun are not brighter or warmer than the smiles upon their lips or the humanity in their hearts.

The hundredth man may be different. He may be the odd sheep in the flock, the cloud that dims the brightness of the community light. He is a pessimist, and he knows it. His soul is shrouded in gloom from which he never seeks to escape. He is a bore even to himself.

The pessimist is never happy—the optimist is seldom sad. It is possible to be either, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

YOU BET!

What some business need is less talk and more printers' ink.—Ex.

Yet Some Say Nobody Reads 'Em.

Merchant in a nearby town—a non-advertiser—ran an ad in his home paper recently. Two days later his store was broken into and robbed. Evidently people had just learned he was in town.—Ex.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the name of J. A. Williams and Brother operating under the name of J. A. Williams and Brother and consisting of J. A. Williams and J. M. Williams, operating a sawmill business and a cotton gin in the town of Angier, North Carolina, has been dissolved and this is to give notice to all persons having claims against this firm to present the same to J. A. Williams, who has assumed all debts of said firm by the terms of said dissolution. All persons being indebted to said firm will please make payment of the same to J. A. Williams.
This 41st day of March, 1921.
J. A. WILLIAMS,
J. M. WILLIAMS.

31-6.

Be Nice About It

BECAUSE YOU EAT TO LIVE!

Next to the nicety of politeness at the table is the importance of having nice things to eat. One's health depends in large measure upon the wholesomeness—the digestibility of the food.

BE CAUTIOUS

about selecting that which sustains life. See that it is clean and fit. This is very essential—more so than some people might imagine. And then remember—with these nice things to eat, get them where you also get

SERVICE

Johnson & Bryan

THE SANITARY GROCERY STORE

THE BANK OF BUIE'S CREEK

BUIE'S CREEK, N. C.

If you have money come to see us;
If you need money come to see us.

Get acquainted with us as your banker. We are interested in your welfare. We can aid you and we both can work together for mutual profit and benefit.

J. A. Campbell, President. B. P. Marshbanks, Vice-President
B. F. McLeod, Cashier

IF YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES HERE AND TAKE THEM HOME WITH YOU—YOU GET THEM CHEAPER—TRY IT!

Our ability to serve you with good clean groceries never overlaps our ability to give you close prices. We know that you want things as cheap as you can get them—provided of course you get them clean. We are giving you an opportunity right now to save on your grocery bill. By buying from us you can save money because we are not charging you an enormous profit in the first instance, and furthermore, you can save the great cost of having your goods delivered. Come and buy from us and take your groceries with you and get them cheaper. It's the way to economize, and that's what we must all do in this day and time.

J. A. MARSH
LILLINGTON, N. C.

CHOICEST FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON

BANK OF LILLINGTON
(OLDEST BANK IN HARNETT COUNTY)

AND ON THE HONOR ROLL

WE BELIEVE IN THE FARM

To the farmer, as well as to the man in town, the bank is the financial center of the community, an institution for advice in working out many of his problems. However capable and competent a farmer may be in the management of his affairs, he is glad to avail himself of the service a bank offers.

We back up our faith in the farm by offering our farmer clients—and those we hope to make our clients—the full facilities of this institution and every assistance possible, consistent with sound banking.

Come in and talk over your plans for the coming season. Remember we pay 4 per cent interest on time deposits, compounded quarterly.

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We will not do any retail business, but farmers will be able to obtain our products from local dealers.

USE OUR BRANDS AND IMPROVE YOUR SOILS AND GROW BETTER CROPS

Yours very truly,

LILLINGTON OIL MILL COMPANY

BE AN OPTIMIST ALL THE WHILE

John Brown, Joe Baker, Catholic and Quaker—all are hit by the sudden slump in business and prices. All are in the same boat. And now will it profit anyone to rock the boat? What's the use to grumble anyway? Will that raise the price of cotton? If we thought it would, we would organize a Grumblers Club. But it will not, and there being no profit or sense in it, we are against it. Let's all smile and get to work—work will make us, idleness and grouch will break us.

YOUR DOLLARS WILL SOON LEARN THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE IN THIS BANK

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