

THE COURIER

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Asheboro, N. C., June 8, 1922

RANDOLPH COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- Clerk Superior Court: D. M. WETHERLY, Sheriff: W. SHEFFER, Register of Deeds: A. CARL COX, County Commissioners: LEE KEARNS, JOE WEAVER, H. S. EDWARDS, L. M. CRANFORD, County Coroner: DR. WALTER LAMBERT, House of Representatives: T. C. MOSIER, Solicitor: ZEB VANCE LONG

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

Member Congress, Seventh Congressional District: Wm C. HAMMER

comparative reports is due to deaths in country hospitals of cases coming from the cities and should be allocated back to the cities. The statistics in so far as Randolph county is concerned would no doubt show up the situation in not quite so favorable a light; in fact, the disease is really increasing here and its fatality is no less marked now than at any time in the past...

Each spring and fall Asheboro has a regular clean-up week and everybody gathers all their trash, puts it in a barrel or box on the street and the town wagon collects it. A lot of people did this and a lot did not. There is an accumulation of trash around some of the buildings "up street" that has been there for months...

It is with interest that we note the many improvements in our home town, but one of the most important things are the new "keep to the right" devices, placed in the center of town to help prevent wrecks. These are good things and will probably prove most beneficial, but we must have more than this. The parking laws are just "not with us"...

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE DECREASING

The decline in the tuberculosis death rate signifies one of the greatest victories that medical science has yet achieved. At a meeting of the State Charities Association of New York recently it was announced that deaths from tuberculosis in the cities had fallen from 115 per 100,000 of population in 1917 to 63.6 in 1921 and that the death rate in the rural districts had dropped from 108.4 in 1918 to 64.2 per 100,000 in 1921...

THE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE RELIEF

The highest tax rate ever imposed in this county was that of the county commissioners last year. No man now pays more than ever paid as much taxes as the present board of county commissioners are collecting from the people of this county. One-third of the valuation of property was taken off in valuation at the suggestion of the people who petitioned for a reduction, but the rate was raised from 56 cents on the \$100 valuation to 86 cents on the \$100 valuation...

OUR MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Dr. A. E. Winship, noted Boston educator, recently said some things about the illiterates of the mountains of North Carolina and other Southern States that are entirely true. But what he says must not be accepted as an argument for allowing these people to remain illiterate. He points out that the material is such as deserves to be given educational opportunities...

GO TO CAMP

Summer camps are increasing throughout the country, which means that they are growing in popularity, and that the inducements they offer appeal more strongly to every red-blooded boy and girl. It goes without saying that parents have three wishes for their children—namely, healthful environment, good care, and a good time. Brought up under city or town conditions, they get only an artificial view of life...

PROSPECTS OF PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

The national drive for beer and light wines, led by the booze pushers, is arousing the concern of the Anti-Saloon League. Under the cover of this movement the boomers are trying to break down the enforcement of the Volstead law, trying to bring about the legal sale of beer and wine and finally the repeal of national prohibition. The worst elements in this country are behind the movement. The chief agitation against prohibition has behind it the political and business outlaws of the big cities...

HOUSEWORK IS A BURDEN

Woman's lot is a weary one at best. But with backache and other distressing kidney ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life brighter for many Asheboro women. Ask your neighbor. Mrs. R. E. Allred, N. Fayetteville Street, Asheboro, says: "My kidney's troubled me a lot and I had a lame and aching back. I couldn't half do my work. When I did any sweeping or heavy work my back ached as if it would break. I suffered from nervous dizzy headaches and became run down. My kidney's acted irregularly and annoyed me a great deal. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them from the Asheboro Drug Company, and they soon built me up. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and strong and my kidney's regular in action."

COOPERATIVE TOBACCO MACHINE RUNS WELL

By Maxwell Gorman. Raleigh, May 31.—Assurance that the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association has now developed all its departments to the point where every phase of marketing its hundreds of millions of pounds will give satisfaction throughout the belt, was given by the heads of warehouse and leaf departments to the board of directors of the association at the monthly meeting held in Richmond, Va., last week. Richard R. Patterson, manager of the leaf department, made clear the great advantage to be gained by the thousands of organized growers whose tobacco will be handled under a uniform system of grading and in large and steadily salable quantities...

THE RADIOPHONE IN RANDOLPH

A citizen of Asheboro has recently installed a radiophone, which is arousing about as much curiosity as did the first graphophone to come to this vicinity. No doubt the day is not distant when many of our homes will be similarly equipped. The apparatus, we are informed, is quite simple and easily understood and operated. What is more interesting, the cost of this apparatus, including installation, is far less than a Ford motor car. It is certain that, especially to our older element, it is vastly more entertaining. Its possibilities are beyond human conception...

DESPERATION REIGNS IN THE COUNCILS OF REPUBLICANS

(By David F. St. Clair.) Washington, June 6.—Never was a political house worse divided against itself than in the house of Harding. Lodge, McCumber, Capper, Fordney, the New York Tribune and the Chicago Tribune. The New York Tribune has called upon the Republican congress to adjourn now without passing either the tariff or bonus bill in order to prevent a popular rebuke of the president and to assure to him a Republican house in the 68th congress. The Tribune sees in both these bills misfortune to its party in November. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance committee has begun to see red in the tariff bill especially for the western farmers and now shows a disposition to displace this bill with the bonus bill. He is warned by eastern senators who are pressing the tariff and opposing the bonus bill that there will be no bonus legislation if the displacement is made. The eastern senators who represent only the great predatory interests want the tariff and nothing else unless they can fasten on the bonus a sales tax. But if the tariff bill is not displaced it cannot be passed before the middle or last of July and by that time the anti-bonus senators hope to hurry an adjournment of congress without bonus legislation. A desperate battle is in prospect between the bonus senators and the tariff senators.

Some keen observers are predicting that after all there will be neither tariff nor bonus legislation, which reminds one of Senator Tom Heflin's little story. Heflin almost ranks with Vance as a story teller. When he told the following the senate fairly rocked and the galleries shouted: The boy on the stage was tossing up six eggs like the man who keeps six balls continuously in the air. Uncle Johnie sat gasping with mouth open in front of the performer, observing that not one of the eggs broke. The performer soon told his audience he could beat that act. So he took an egg and held it at arms length in his hand and said he would throw it into his mouth, catching it between his teeth without breaking it. But as he threw the egg, Uncle Johnie's seat collapsed under his expectation of what might happen and the performer's attention was so diverted that the egg passed down his throat. From the audience sprang forth one to assist the choked actor who raised his hands in warning and said: "don't touch me. If you do the egg will break. If I am not touched it will hatch."

Heflin said the Republicans could be depended upon to hatch every iniquity if not disturbed. Over in the house is little Phil Campbell, of Kansas, chairman of the great rules committee. This committee is the oligarchy of the house. It passed a rule allowing a resolution moved by Representatives Woodruff and Johnson, Republicans, to come to a vote in the house for the purpose of investigating the department of justice for its failure to prosecute the war fraud cases. Chairman Campbell instead of reporting the rule to the house, kept it in his pocket for three weeks. Then called a meeting of the rules committee, reversed his own vote on the rule, arose in the house and made one of the most offensive partisan harangues ever heard. His act was so high handed that many of his Republican colleagues denounced him and said he ought to be driven from public life. Joe Cannon at the height of his power as speaker never assumed such authority as this new edition of old John Brown has clothed himself with.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES DISAPPOINTING

The announcement of a reduction of 10 per cent in freight rates applicable to all the roads in the country seems to have proved a general disappointment, neither the President nor the public being satisfied with it. The result will probably be an effort in congress to modify the Eech-Cummings law which will permit the making of rates by commodities instead of by the process of horizontal cuts and increases. What was most desired were a further cut in rates for farm products and extensive cuts in rates on coal, iron and all kinds of building material. The plan to make rates by commodities instead of horizontally has considerable support. Secretary Hoover urges it strongly and to this end is conferring with the railway executives. The so-called farm bloc favors it, of course. One of the primary purposes of this bloc is obtaining consideration of the farmers in the making of freight rates. But if any horizontal cuts are possible no special consideration can be obtained. As for the roads themselves they are, in view of the likelihood of further congressional action, left in their old uncertainty, without adequate resources and in a poor position to obtain money for bettering their condition.

FORD FACTORY TURNS OUT 6,000,000th MOTOR

Ford motor number 6,000,000 was lifted from the assembling line in the Highland Park Ford plant at 9:14 a. m. May 18. Just 5 1/2 seconds later number 6,000,001 was finished. The unusually heavy demand for Ford cars and trucks at the present time has necessitated the building of 5,400 motors daily. These are shipped in carload lots to the various Ford assembling plants throughout the United States. The first model "T" Ford motor was completed on October 1, 1908; number 1,000,000 left the assembly line December 19, 1915; and number 5,000,000 came through May 28, 1921. Although the Ford Motor Company turned out a number of different models prior to 1908, the present numbering system began with the first model "T". Party at Climax. Miss Nellie Pugh entertained quite a number of her young friends last Saturday night at Climax mesa. The party was very beautiful and the guests were very happy.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannah.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite setter dead. I got real mad. Went to the store and bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Every body who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Cox-Lewis Hardware Company, Asheboro, N. C.

Franklinville Route 1 News.

Miss Mattie Curtis has been very sick, but is improving. Gorn and wheat is looking fine in this section. Miss Mary Burrow visited Miss Mattie and Esther Curtis Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. H. F. Black, Herb West and John Hester, all of Franklinville, visited Mr. Chas. Curtis Sunday. Messrs. Arthur Bean and son, Russell Dan Burrow, Jr., Anderson Bean visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis Sunday. Mr. C. C. Curtis, who has secured a nice home near Cedar Falls for Mr.