

THE COURIER

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Asheboro, N. C., September 28, 1922

RANDOLPH COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- Clerk Superior Court: D. M. WEATHERLY Sheriff: A. CARL COX Register of Deeds: LEE KEARNS County Commissioners: JOE WEAVER H. S. EDWARDS L. M. CRANFORD County Coroner: DR. WAITE LAMBERT House of Representatives: I. C. MOSER Solicitor: ZEB. VANCE LONG CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

Member Congress, Seventh Congressional District: Wm C. HAMMER

The board of road commissioners of Union county have decided to discontinue giving further contracts for the construction of roads, and to depend upon the county chain gang for future road building.

This decision is on account lack of funds.

The federal department of labor has announced that there was less unemployment at the end of August than for some time past. This condition is especially prevalent in the south. The report says that in North Carolina textile and lumber mills recalled a number of workers and demand for farm labor increased, and with industrial improvement generally shown.

Judge J. Lloyd Horton, in his charge to the Warren county jury at the term of superior court held at Warrenton last week, started the court with his earnest appeal on the subject of the return of national social sanity. He made a most earnest plea for the awakening of parents, who, he stated, were largely to blame for the modern dance, whiskey drinking and dealing in stock future by the so-called elite. He said while this was going on some of the crap shooters and poker players were paying the penalty in court. He said, and deplored the fact, that the modern young person appeared to lead a fast life with little regard for consequences.

The judge feels that a proper return for the purposes of life, and a return to some living would alone bring America back to stability. This kind of a charge seemed a little out of the ordinary in the court room, but when we come to think about it, the judges have an opportunity to "preach" to influential classes of people from the pulpit in our politics. Perhaps if we had more judges who gave out his line of thought from the bar, our country would be better, and social conditions, remedied.

The suggestion that the name of Dr. Clarence Poe be changed to Nelson, on account of his splendid work for cooperative marketing, because like the prophet he can say I am doing a great work and cannot come down, is a compliment, but to those of us who know him best and love him best he is now and always Clarence Poe. We realize the great work he has done about many lines and his wonderful influence and untiring efforts in behalf of the citizens of North Carolina. His work is great and good and his efforts are appreciated by his fellow-workers, the editors of the state. Truly he is a power for good.

Governor Harvey, of South Carolina, who will soon retire from office is "giving much thought to some plan of social justice to felons who have expiated their crimes through enforced service to the state." He doesn't know just how he is to secure it, but he believes there ought to be some way to keep the prison stain from forever penalizing the man who may have been nothing more than the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

It puts a man back in prison, this attitude of society toward the convict. He may get a job but he loses it when somebody tells the employer that he has a jailbird on his hands. People do not want to have anything to do with him. Every man's hand against him, it is not strange that a man finds himself back behind the walls of some prison.

If Governor Harvey succeeds in working out his plan he will have solved one of the greatest problems of the age and one which will lift fellow humanity to a plane upon which many as unfortunate may look the world.

North Carolina highways are to have highway lighthouses, the first of which has been installed at the grade crossing west of Raleigh on the Raleigh-Cary road. These signals which flash a light every second will give warning as to the kind of danger to be expected, whether curve, grade crossing, steep grade, etc. Careful drivers will observe these signals and many of the dangers incident to traveling on the public highways will be eliminated.

REPUBLICAN MUSIC

Republican leaders are soon to stage their campaign chorus. Never before, perhaps, has such a variety of voices been assembled for the same piece. There will be Lodge, of Massachusetts, and La Follette, of Wisconsin; and many others there will be to voice the "grand and glorious principles of Republicanism in this country."

La Follette and France would be about as much at home in a Socialist convention as Lodge would be in a gathering of money sharks in Wall Street. Hiram Johnson is a Hearst Republican, and such Republicanism differs from socialism only in being without principle or consistent purpose. Between these extremes are all the gradations from rational conservatives to moderate liberals.

There has been nothing quite like it in American politics, as the New York World points out, since the Cotton Whigs and the Conscience Whigs held together for a brief period a different political organization. The essential difference is that while the Whig party never had an established hold on the confidence of the American people, the Republican party is so much of a going concern that its leaders can find cause for confidence in anything that happens; nor are they troubled in anyway by the irreconcilable conflicts that are going on everywhere within the party.

Someone has said that "even the ungodly editors" are preaching church-going now-a-days, and it is true. Perhaps the person was right, and many are preaching it from a commercial, and a business standpoint, but be that as it may, if the editors do get the people into the churches, they will be in a good place. It is very true that there is such a campaign in progress. Almost every paper, magazine and periodical is carrying articles bearing on this topic. Why is it? Well, there are many reasons. Some that have been given are that it will make better citizens, and that is even given by some ministers as an objection—that the business man does it from that standpoint rather than that of religion—but no matter the motive, at least that is of minor importance, if the people go to church. If the business men think that church-going will make better citizens of men and women, then it's up to the church members and the ministers to prove that it is true. There are few, if any parents who do not wish their children to attend the Sunday school. They evidently see good results, or such would not be the case universally. If more parents would go to Sunday school and church with their children, then the question of "better citizenship" would no longer be a question, it would be an established fact. There's some good in every church service if we will find it—it's there for us, let's go to church and get it.

REPUBLICANS PREPARING ALIBIS THIS DEMOCRATIC YEAR

Attempts to place the blame for the Republican defeat that is already foreseen on November 7, and the preparation of alibis, are just now engrossing the minds and time of Republicans in the house and the senate.

Western Republicans in the house of representatives say that the eastern wing of their party has "spilled the beans" and made it difficult for the G. O. P. to win. The eastern Republicans retort that the "farm bloc" is responsible for the impending debacle. Others think the seating of Newberry is the outstanding sin, and blame the senate. Republican senators are convinced that the popular branch is a "mad house" and utterly inept.

President Harding is not forgotten as an explanation of the unpopularity and unacceptableness of Republican policies and candidates. He is taxed with all Attorney General Daugherty's offenses and mistakes and shortcomings. His Republican critics even apply the word, "wabble" to their titular leader. His champions rejoice with something about "wiggles," intending it for congress.

The only thing beyond controversy is that there are a good many reasons why the Republicans can't win. And these reasons have all been furnished by the Republicans themselves.

Famous Painting Sold. Much interest was centered around the purchase of Rembrandt's "Descent from the Cross," which is considered one of the master's noted paintings by Joseph E. Widner. In the opinion of two connoisseurs of Germany Mr. Widner has enriched his already matchless collection with one of the most significant Rembrandt, and one that has long been considered the most important Rembrandt in private hands in Germany. The country considers the sale of the picture a great loss. It was sold at auction some time ago by an American owner at the price of \$40,000.

HOW THE REPUBLICANS PLANNED CAMOUFLAGE FOR THE NEGROES

(By David F. St. Clair.)

Washington, Sept. 25.—The sixth, seventh congress has closed its first session of nearly 18 months by pretending to throw a sop to the negro. The pretence is one of the most naked unmitigated camouflages ever committed by a political party according to the views of southern Democrats who have watched the attitude of the Harding administration toward the negro.

The negro is here. He has been here ever since the Harding administration was ushered in. He is from Boston, from 135th Street, New York, from Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Indianapolis and from all over Ohio, and he is half mad and half fooled. He is half mad because the camouflage has not been staged sooner. He will be wholly fooled when it is.

He is parading Washington and showing himself around the White House and the capitol with flaming banners urging the senate to pass the Dyer anti-lynching bill. It will not be passed, of course, although Senator Shortridge, of California, who has charge of the bill, has threatened to hold congress in session till Christmas or pass it.

To the negroes Senator Shortridge's threat makes the painted lath in the Dyer bill look like iron. Democrats are satisfied that when Shortridge, Lodge, Willis, Moeck, Calder, Pepper and others have tapped this lath and made it ring like iron the camouflage will have been completed and the preposterous Dyer bill will go to the cemetery where now rest so many of the buried legislative threats, made against the south on the score of the negro.

The opponents of the Dyer bill hold it was made impossible constitutionally and it is without common sense or common justice in order to fool the negro who had been fooled so often that a new test of his credulity must now be staged. That provision in the bill that grants to the heirs of every negro lynched \$10,000 to be paid by the county where the lynching occurs looked attractive to many negroes both as a preventative of lynching and as an heirloom.

But the Dyer bill is sponsored by northern negroes. The best negroes of the south have either taken little interest in it or have viewed it with horror.

The Harding administration has done less for the negro than any other Republican administration but where it has done anything it has played to the galleries and made the negro open his eyes with pride at the alleged political promotion of his race.

Every visitor to the headquarters of the national Republican committee sees there in all the glory of his authority a Mississippi negro by the name of Percy W. Howard who holds the office of assistant to the attorney general in the court of claims. What is this court of claims official doing at the Republican national committee rooms? He is paid by the government and every person who has business with the court of claims must go to the Republican committee headquarters to see him. But then every negro in the country who deals with the committee and the Harding administration finds him. He is today the most impressive political and official negro in the United States. His display of authority is wonderful but more wonderful is he as a buffer between his race and the Harding administration. For every negro who has got an office in this administration Howard has kept 500 from getting on the back of Chairman Adams and the powers that be. He is an adept in making the negroes believe in his omnipotence of authority and that the Harding administration has done through him for the race.

Congress Hostile to Southern Development

The rejection of the McNary land reclamation amendment to the bonus bill, the failure to authorize the purchase of the Dismal Swamp Canal and the holding up of the Ford proposal to lease Muscle Shoals, it is declared by southern congressmen to show this congress hostile to all southern enterprises.

The feature of the McNary amendment, the drainage of 200,000,000 acres of swamp land in the south, it is said, was urged as one of the chief objections to the amendment by the northern Republican members of the conference committee on the bonus bill. The western irrigation proponents embodied in the amendment the swamp land drainage feature to enlist the vote of southern senators. But when the bill got to conference some of the Republicans wanted to share off the swamp land project and hold to the land irrigation scheme but they found they would have to take the whole amendment or reject it in toto.

The principal argument against the drainage project it is reported was pointed out by the president in his objection to the amendment to the bonus bill was that the government would have to buy much of this swamp land from private individuals in order to drain it. On the other hand the arid lands of the west in the hands of the government to begin with but southern men see that simply as a subterfuge to discriminate against the south most of these could be bought for a song for ex-service men to settle upon.

The Federal Reserve Board Warns of The Effects of the Tariff.

Now when the Fordney-McCumber tariff is about to become a law the federal reserve board gives warning in a statement pointing out the "impossibility of foreign debt payment without a genuine revival of European foreign trade."

RECLAMATION POLICY KILLED BY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Washington, Sept. 18.—The reactionary Republican leaders have again thrown down the agricultural west by abandoning their announced reclamation policy, and thus have broken another promise made in their 1920 platform and by Republican speakers throughout the west in the last campaign. They were openly charged with killing their announced reclamation policy by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, on the floor of the senate in discussing the proposed \$5,000,000 loan to the black republic of Liberia, Senator Borah said:

"There is no mistaking the import of the speech of the senator from Kansas (Mr. Curtis), the Republican whip. I have known for some time that the leaders upon this side of the chamber (Republican side) proposed to kill the reclamation policy. There has not been an effort here or a move made that has not been check-mated by these gentlemen. The senator from Kansas (Mr. Curtis) has been perfectly frank in announcing to the country that the policy is at an end, so far as the leaders of the Republican party in this chamber are concerned."

In a virile and ringing speech, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, who has always championed western interests, reminded the Republican senators who had proved false to their pledge of a reclamation policy for the west to this plank in the Republican platform of 1920:

"We favor a fixed and comprehensive policy of reclamation to increase national wealth and production."

We recognize in the development of reclamation through federal action, with its increase of production and taxable wealth, a safeguard for the nation.

"We commend to congress a policy to reclaim land and the establishment of a fixed national policy of development of natural resources in relation to reclamation through the now designated government agencies."

In pursuance of this policy a reclamation bill known as the Smith-McNary bill, was introduced and made the "land settlement clause" of the soldier bonus bill, appropriating \$350,000,000 for reclamation projects.

After the soldier bonus bill had passed with this clause, the reclamation feature of the bill was killed by the Republicans in conference. Whereupon Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, introduced an amendment to the Liberian loan bill appropriating \$20,000,000 "to expedite the completion of government reclamation projects and to extend them and take up new projects under the national irrigation law."

The Borah amendment met with the immediate opposition of the Republican leaders, for whom Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip, was the spokesman, and an attempt was made by them to show that reclamation projects had not repaid the government in the sums expected and the inference was plainly drawn that the men who are trying to build homes in the west are practically dishonest and unwilling to pay their debts, but this statement was refuted by actual figures, and by the further fact that in many instances it is costing the agriculturists under reclamation projects more to ship their crops to market than they can get for them when sold.

SUGGESTS BEAUTIFYING THE COUNTY HOME

One of Randolph county's busy women, who has recently visited the county home, suggests beautifying it, and writes the following:

I would like to call the attention of the good women of the county to our new county home. I, for one, am truly thankful that such a good home has been provided for those who have no other.

Now, what I wish to say to the women is this: While the buildings are good and comfortable, they are entirely lacking in ornamentation, and if each woman who has a well furnished home will donate one picture the county home can be made beautiful. I think any well-to-do housekeeper can easily spare one picture. I mean a good picture—one you are not ashamed to hang in your own beautiful home.

I would suggest that some place be fixed upon where pictures may be sent, and that some woman of good taste, who has time to look after the work, be asked to see that they are properly hung.

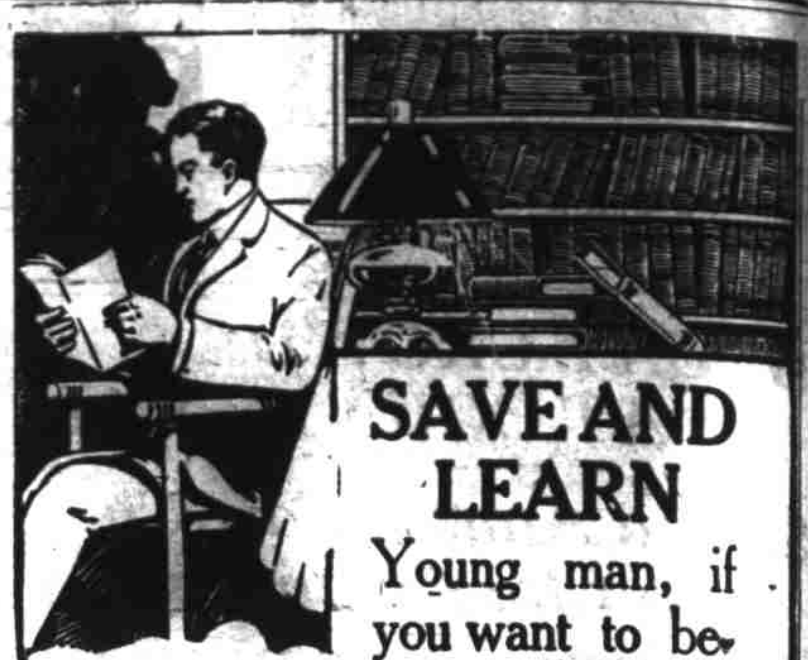
There would be some little expense connected with the business, but I should think almost any one man in comfortable circumstances would not mind giving the little it would be. Or if divided among three or four, none of them would feel it at all. I am ready to send in a picture any time. —B. R. F.

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Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the Germs.

United States and German reparations have been solved so as to stabilize foreign exchange. For the last six months the trade balance has been against Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. During that time the United States shipped to Europe \$550,000,000 in excess of what Europe sold to the United States. These excess exports from the United States were paid for by foreign loans made in this country. But these loans only momentarily alleviate the situation. Until the trade balance is restored, it is pointed out, Europe must continue to owe us and that fact will continue to hinder a revival of prosperity in the United States.

Now when the clock strikes for Europe to sell us more goods in order to get on her feet, we raise a high tariff wall against her. The board warns we need not expect prosperity with the coming of the Fordney-McCumber law on the statute books.



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Young man, if you want to become a leader in

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