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This afternoon will determine if the Harvard of the species is more deadly than the male.

The Russians might have been weary of war in 1917, but then they were not fighting among themselves.

Another thing Hickory people might think of during the winter months is a swimming pool for next summer.

The Statesville meeting last night was expected to reflect the interest in good roads that prevails in this section.

Hand it to those Roanoke cops, who encountered three bank robbers, arrested a pair and sent a third to the lower regions.

The discovery of a large amount of stolen money in a chicken house at Denver at least would indicate that gentlemen of color had a hand in the robbery.

Raleigh chamber of commerce is considering the city manager form of government to replace the commission form. Given capable officials almost any plan will do.

Another anti-bolshevik army has gone the way of the others. Wrangel has taken refuge in Constantinople, leaving a few thousand people helpless to receive the red army's greetings.

The Chicago Tribune roundly scorns the revenue bureau's ruling against the sale of malt and hops, indicating that the Tribune has become proficient in the art of brewing it at home.

It is now admitted that the peace treaty and the league of nations cannot be prized apart. The election over, there is really no reason why the whole thing should not be put through and be done with it.

The deceased league is doing fairly well at Geneva, judging from press reports. Great Britain has six votes in the assembly and 28 of the 41 nations represented there have no vote at all in the council, but they do not seem to be worried about it.

If Mr. Butler can succeed in a partial rehabilitation as a result of his aspirations to be hooked up with the Harding administration, he will feel abundantly well off. The last of Democratic endorsement will be heard from when Mr. Butler is in his grave.

THE WOMEN
Stateville Landmark.
Hardly any mention has been made of women elected to office in North Carolina. At least one woman will be a member of the Legislature, Miss L. E. Jones, Democrat, was elected to the house from Buncombe county. Women were nominated for county offices in several counties but usually those nominations were made by minority parties, as a sort of experiment. Where there was a chance for election the male creatures, true to male selfishness and egotism, grabbed all that was going.

Democratic politicians who are noting the trend of the industrial times may in fact be thankful that the Republicans, who have had charge of congress for the past two years, will have the next two years also on their hands. But the principal thing the country wants now is a revival of industry and this is expected a long about the first of the year.

The "investigation" of conditions in Ireland by the committee of 100 in Washington is bound to be a farce and its only result will be further to confuse a situation already bad enough. The British government very properly refused to lend it any dignity, and every Irishman with a sore head will merely go to Washington and show it to the world through this self-appointed body of American investigators. Fortunately the country will pay little attention to the hearings.

It is difficult to underestimate the weight the remarks of a president or president-elect carry. Senator Harding, at the present time, can say nothing that will not be read by the great bulk of his fellow countrymen, and his plea for the old fashioned virtues at New Orleans recently must have impressed many people. For after all, a nation, like an individual, is compelled to be thrifty, saving, and honest if it would grow in strength and character; where material wealth may undermine a nation as it does an individual. We need to be reminded frequently that this people can be great only if they are sensible.

WORLD CUSTOMERS WANTED
Cotton continues to go down and scores of mills are closing, but the country is sound at bottom. The price of cotton, once it reaches 15 cents, where it is evidently headed will start upward again and probably reach 25 cents. There are millions of people in the world who would buy cotton goods if they had the money, but they will never be able to become good customers of the United States until they get on their feet again. The cooperation of all the nations is necessary if the producers of the United States are to prosper, and especially is this the case at this time.

We cannot stand off and look on while the world struggles to its feet without suffering commercially, if we desire to take that view of it. We must lend a hand in order to get along well ourselves. In the next decade the people of the world will consume all the cotton that can be grown in the south, but just now these consumers are mostly charity patients.

THE ECONOMIC LOSS
The New York Journal of Commerce pays more attention to business than it does to politics. In one of its recent issues it speaks with an understanding of what the commercial paper has to say about industrial conditions, unemployment and the general stringency should cause a great many people capable of comprehension cause for thought:
"The failure to ratify either the Versailles treaty or some suitable modification of it has undoubtedly been the cause of almost incalculable economic loss to this country—a loss which runs into the billions of dollars—not only in the form of unsecured or unprotected credits actually granted but in the form of probable unemployment and reduction of trade at a time when it is most essential that we should keep our economic machinery moving. We cannot dispose of such questions as the security of our foreign claims, the basis of our further sales abroad or rates of exchange without the cooperation and aid of foreigners. The fact that there has been a lengthy and unnecessary delay during the past two years is no reason for continuation of the conditions complained of. They should be settled in some feasible manner without further postponement."

Republican leaders of the more responsible kind have begun to wake up to their obligations in the last few weeks. It was all very well to campaign purposes to attack "Wilson's" league, but now that several million hyphenated Americans have had their revenge, it is time to do something for the good of the country and the world. The best thing the Republicans in the senate can do for "America First" is to ratify the peace treaty.

MOTHERS OLOGIES
Daughter—"Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, bibliography, bibliography."
Practical Mother—"Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in psychology, bibliography, bibliography and general domestic husbandry." —Texas Christian Advocate (Dallas).

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NEW COLOR NAMES LIKE JAZZ
Louisville Courier-Journal.
The bride wore honeydew tulle, with pimento trimmings, tastefully set off by an endive veil. Chippendale shoes and bamboo stockings added an unusual touch to the costume.
Yes, it's going to be a hard life for the society editors. They'll have to write descriptions like the paragraph above when the 1921 style colors arrive. After becoming proficient they should be able to get work writing nice things to put under the beautiful fairyland pictures of the seed catalogs.
Really, there's no exaggeration. An official statement from the textile color card association of the United States, which cooperates with associations of clothing manufacturers in bringing out new shades, gives a list of new colors which reads like a combination garden guide sport page and geography.
There are 66 "standard" colors for silks, 12 for wools and 10 for sheeps.
Most of them are gay and festive such as pimento red, tangerine yellow, oasis green and resolute blue. However, browns also will be popular. Some of the shades will be camel, raffia and Mexican. Copper browns will be known as Navajo Algonquin and Mohawk.
ACCOMMODATING
Wife—"You have such execrable taste, George. I wish you'd let me buy your clothes." Hubby—"You're on, Annabeller! Soon as I have a suit to sell I'll notify you."—Buffalo Express.

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