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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

DEMOCRATIC TOWN TICKET
For Election May 3, 1921.

Mayor—J. R. Gamble.
Alderman—Ward 1—Fred Ramsaur.
Alderman—Ward 2—Frank Love.
Alderman—Ward 3—Dr. R. R. Reinhardt.
Alderman—Ward 4—J. F. Wentz.
Graded School Trustee—Rev. W. J. Roof.

What we need most now is a return to normalcy in the weather.

The market, at least, is going back on the farm.

One of the most comforting things to Democrats in the present session of Congress is the happy thought that they can't be held responsible for any of the results.

"Vernal April," sings the poet, but some of the varieties of weather she has produced suggests that he change it too "infernal April."

Isn't it a pity they denied former Emperor Kard a Vienna loaf?

What's this? New Secretary of the Navy Denby pronouncing the Atlantic Fleet in fine shape, after eight years of Josephus Daniel's blighting control? These Republicans are getting careless with their admissions that efficiency is possible even in a Democrat.

A SEPARATE PEACE?

A resolution for a separate peace with Germany has been introduced by Senator Knox and must soon be acted upon by both houses of Congress. The resolution is similar to the one passed by the Sixty-sixth Congress and vetoed by President Wilson. It comes in compliance with the recommendation of President Harding for such a "technical" termination of the state of war.

While the President holds that this method of concluding peace can be "in no sense construed as a desertion of the allies" (there are many who believe otherwise). In their view a separate peace is justifiable only on two conditions: first, that Germany is no longer a menace, and second, that the United States has no desire to cooperate with the allies in the fixing and securing of reparations and other terms.

Is Germany no longer a menace to world peace? The impudence with which the German government flouts its armistice obligations is sufficient answer to that question, and the presidential persistence with which shameless German propaganda lifts its unabashed head in this country is further proof that "Deutschland ueber alles" is no dead and forgotten slogan. Shall we make a separate peace with Germany at the expense of the allies who fought by our sides? Is that what "they who sleep in Flanders field" gave up their lives for? Are they whose sacrifice is symbolized by the blood red poppies so soon forgot? Has the Almighty Dollar obscured and overcome every noble and idealistic impulse that animated American hearts four years and three years ago? Is money indeed more to be prized than honor? These are annoying questions that will not down, and Congress must answer them by its action on the Knox separate peace resolution.

Mr. Wilson's vice becomes Mr. Harding's virtue. The Constitution was ripped up the back and the Ark of the Covenant was imperiled when Mr. Wilson committed such an outrageous act of usurpation and grievous personal affront to the sacred traditions of the Senate as to read his messages in person. But Mr. Harding follows in his predecessor's footsteps in this as in many other things and Republican applause takes the place of Republican growls and sneers. There's such a powerful sight of difference 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee!

DR DURHAM HEARD IN LINCOLN METHODIST CHURCH

A large audience heard Dr. Plato Durham, at the Lincoln Methodist church Sunday night. He was here in interest of the great Christian education movement now being launched by the Methodist church. His message was scholarly, eloquent and forceful. In dramatic chaste diction he outlined the great epochs of history as related to religious thought. Beginning with the Aesopian age when "repentance" was the key word, followed by "forgiveness" until after the Dark Ages dispelled by the reformation through the great slogan of "justification by faith," and again when Wesley was leader in the great revival movement by proclaiming the doctrine of the "witness of the spirit," he declared that all signs were prophetic of a great revival in this present age, and the battle cry would be "in His image." And with this great revival he said, would come the true realization of what Christianity is. It is to be like Christ in our lives. He stressed the need of Christian education, showing all men as brothers with one great father, and that it is the duty of every person to help make it possible for every person to be a son and be the best person possible.

An address by Senator Hefflin, of Alabama, features the second day's sessions of the convention of the United States Good Roads association at Greensboro.

SUPT. L. B. BEAM IS RE-ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Education Mr. L. B. Beam was re-elected to the position of superintendent of Lincoln County schools, for two years beginning July, 1921. Under the direction of Supt. Beam the County schools have made splendid progress, and friends of public education will join in congratulations to the Board for continuing this most efficient superintendent at the head of the county schools.

MRS. EMMA DUNCAN APPOINTED ON DENVER SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the County school Board recently held a County precedent was broken when the County Board appointed Mrs. Emma Duncan of Denver, as a member of the Denver school committee. Mrs. Duncan succeeds Rev. W. B. Shinn who has removed from the district. The appointment of Mrs. Duncan on the Denver school committee no doubt pleases the patrons, she being considered a woman of ability and a friend of public education.

CONGRATULATES COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. I. B. Grier, of East Lincoln, was a Lincoln business visitor Monday and said that since there is to be a new court house built he was glad to read in the paper that the Lincoln County Commissioners have decided to go ahead and build the new court house, and that they were preparing to tear down the old courthouse and place the new one right where the old one now stands. "I think," said Mr. Grier, "the commissioners have acted wisely in deciding to put the new courthouse on the exact spot where they old one stands. We are accustomed to see a courthouse there and the town has grown up around the courthouse as at present located, and it would look awkward not to see the new courthouse where the old one now stands, so that people passing through Lincoln can see the new one no matter which street they enter town; the proposed beautiful new courthouse should be shown off to advantage by making it the most prominent building in town and the easiest to be found and seen by those passing through, and convenient to the business district just like the old one is; that new one is to have conveniences for country people and the commissioners are right I think in locating it on the present courthouse spot, so that country people can get to it easily from the business district, and can enjoy the courthouse lawn and shade. If the commissioners had decided to put the new court house elsewhere 500 different issues would have arisen at once. Besides it would not have been fair to have put the courthouse anywhere but on the spot where the old one is, because it would have been unfair to those who own business property to have upset the value of their property by putting the new courthouse anywhere else. I think that the commissioners saw ahead and saw that there was no need of spending money for another courthouse site when they had the best site in town, and the kind of site any town would give any amount of money to have. That courthouse site is the prettiest part of Lincoln, and if the courthouse had been located elsewhere it would have been destroyed as such, and I am glad the commissioners have decided to do as they have, for I would never feel at home in Lincoln if I had to get a guide to help me find the temple of justice in Lincoln. On some quiet side street. And if it had been necessary for them to locate it in a quiet place away from noisy, bustling Lincoln, why I would have been glad to have had it down on a high sloping spot on our East Lincoln farm land. But I am glad it is to be located where the old one is, so that it will effect none of the rights of those who own property near it, for none would have wanted to damage other people's property value, when a location elsewhere would have never pleased, or looked half as good, or been half as convenient, as it will be on the present spot. Congratulations to Lincoln's commissioners for not changing the location for the new courthouse.

THE STRUGGLE IN GREENSBORO

The country club of Greensboro was organized several years ago with the provision that Sunday games would not be tolerated on the grounds. As the club grew in number the sentiment in favor of Sunday games has grown, and an effort is now on to secure enough new members with "broad" views to change the charter and permit the playing of golf on Sunday afternoon. Of course the Jews who belong to the club are for the change. The Roman Catholics also are for the most part favorable to Sunday golf, though one of the priests he said to his credit, is strenuously opposed to this desecration of the Sabbath day. The men about town with no religious conviction stand with the Jews and Catholics. These, however, would not be able to put Sunday golf over, but for the professing Christians in the club who see no wrong in a quiet game on Sunday afternoon. And that is the surprising feature of the business. The ministry of the city are standing against the change in the constitution of the club to a man, of course, and there is a fine element of earnest hymen, led by that prince of churchmen, Charles H. Ireland, who are making a noble fight against the lowering of the standards of the moral life of Greensboro. Much more is involved in this open Sunday than afternoon golf. This is simply the head of the camel in the tent. Later on cards and dancing will be added to the Sunday entertainment, and the morning will be then occupied as well as the afternoon. We cannot say, and do not believe, that all those who favor Sunday golf are immoral for they are not. Many of them are excellent men; but they imagine themselves "broadminded" and progressive citizens, while they deplore the narrow and provincial view of their opponents. That is the old argument the devil always uses; and the pity of it is he is able to deceive good men and make them do his bidding. It is not narrow or provincial to remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. It is rather the wisest and best course for citizens to pursue who wish for Greensboro steady and wholesome growth.

A SAMPLE

"Two bullies came into my office late one night when I was there alone working, with the avowed intention of beating me up," said a Gaston county official to The Gazette yesterday. "but they didn't phase me. I let them know that they couldn't scare me, even if there were two of them." The two callers had been mixed up in some way or other with certain disclosures that reflected no credit upon them and they were mad about it. They were out for revenge, but the cool courage of their supposed victim blanketed their purpose. There's bolshevism for you, and it's a sample of how some of the violators in the county expect to get by with their lawlessness.—Gastonia Gazette.

RATHER NEATLY SIZED 'EM UP

Lumberton Robesonian. Senator Lodge was "extremely pleased" with President Harding's declaration about the League of Nations in his message. He declares that it separates up from the league and approves passage of a separate peace resolution. Senator Johnson, Borah and Reed are also tickled with it. The fact that this bunch of sweet-scented geraniums approves is proof that it is about as far removed as possible from the lofty pinnacle from which former President Wilson viewed the world problems. President Harding interprets his election as meaning that the people of this country want to fill their bellies with husks and will be satisfied to play mumps for a while.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF LUTHERANS.

The Spring meeting of the North Carolina conference of the Tennessee Synod was held with Philadelphia Congregation, Granite Falls, Rev. P. L. Conrad pastor, April, 13-15.

The sessions of conference were presided over by Rev. J. C. Diets of Gastonia. The business of the conference was rapidly dispatched under his efficient management.

There were 33 ministers and 60 laymen present at the meeting besides a host of visitors.

Conference opened at 9 a. m. on Wednesday. At 11 a. m. the confessional sermon was preached by the president, and the Lord's Supper was administered.

The conference being largely educational, much of the time was consumed in general discussion of topics of special interest. The special order was as follows: "On Wednesday afternoon 'Errors and Dangers Threatening the Church from Without' was ably and forcefully presented by Rev. L. L. Lohr, D. D. of Lincolnton. Dr. Lohr emphasized especially the dangers of materialism, indifferentism, spiritualism, communism, Eddyism—or so-called Christian Science, and Russellism beside a number of other dangerous and hurtfulisms.

For Thursday, "The importance of the Christian college was discussed in a threefold manner as follows. (a) In the life of the church, by Rev. A. L. Bolick of Stanley (b) In the life of the home," by Rev. R. B. Sigmon of Lexington, N. C., and (c) In the life of the State, by the conference in general. These discussions revealed especially the exalted positions occupied by the Christian school not only in the spiritual domain, but also in the civic life of our people. And all were ready to say, Long live the Christian college.

On Friday the discussion was along the line of "the churches' care of her dependents." This discussion was led by Prof. Keener D. C. of Lenoir college Hickory N. C., who emphasized in most eloquent fashion the office of the ministry and our duty to support it. Rev. J. O. Yount of Conover, called attention to the others dependent upon, and looking in large measure to the church for relief.

The treasurer's report for the year showed the conference to be in good shape financially. The board of Pastors recommended the division of the Dallas and Crouse pastorates so as to form a third with Hardin as the center. It was also unanimously agreed to hold a Sunday School Normal at Lenoir College, Hickory, this summer for the purpose of training S. S. Officers and teachers.

PEACE

(Henry W. Longfellow.)
Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on Camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts.

METAL SHOWERED BY METEORS IN GEORGIA

Macon Ga. April 20.—A meteor or series of meteors that passed over middle and southern Georgia about 9 o'clock this morning exploding and showering hot metal as heavy as iron, frightened people in the sections of the state where the phenomena were visible. The meteor was seen in Macon. It exploded over Cordele and also at Pitts, some distance east of Cordele and also at Albany, southwest of here. At Pitts, in Wilcox county more than a dozen heavy explosions were heard, then, as if a machine gun had been pressed into action, there was a sharp cracking in the air for several minutes and red hot metal some pieces weighing six pounds, began to fall to the earth.

TOO LATE

"I don't like these photos at all," he said; "I look like an ape."
The photographer favored him with a glance of lofty disdain.
"You should have thought of that before you had them taken," was his reply as he turned back to work.—American News Trade Journal.

HARD TIMES COMPARED TO FLEAS BY WILLYS

(The Charlotte News.)
Business will be about normal by October, thinks John N. Willys.

Mr. Willys, who is president of the Willys-Knight and Overland automobile companies and the head of a dozen or more of the biggest manufacturing plants in America, was in Charlotte Thursday as the guest of the Carolina automobile show and the Daily-Overland company.

Mr. Willys is optimistic. He is also full of life. He believes in the future of American industry. He is not worrying about the alleged period of depression.

Depression is like the flea; very necessary, Mr. Willys believes. A man asked the owner of the dog why he did not get rid of the fleas on the canine, Mr. Willys said, in illustrating his point. The man replied: "It is necessary that the dog be troubled by fleas in order that he may know he is a dog."

Likewise was it necessary that Americans know that money had a value. Back in the days when everybody was trying to see how much money they could throw away you thought they had much when they had only one dollar.

NEW YORK AND AMERICANISM

(From The Houston Post.)
A movement is on foot to have the pay of teachers who are teaching Americanism in New York night schools increased. New York needs to be taught Americanism more than does any other city in the country, and she should be willing to pay liberally to learn the ways of the country in which the city is located.

SAID TO BE RICHEST VEIN EVER STRUCK

Dawson, Y. T., April 15.—Recent arrivals from Keno Hill, in the Mayor district, confirm the report of the discovery of a nine foot silver vein in the Rico claim there. The strike was made in a tunnel which pierces a 1,000 foot bluff and the center of the vein is said to be two feet of solid galena, assaying more than \$200 to the ton. It is said to be the richest vein ever struck in the Yukon or Alaska.

CATAWBA COUNTY HAS VOTED HALF MILLION FOR ROADS

Hickory, April 19.—Hickory township gave 400 majority for the half million dollar good roads bond issue. Scattering returns from the county indicate bonds have carried by slight plurality. Two years ago Hickory township gave 200 majority against the same proposition.

WEAVER WORKING FOR POSTOFFICE BUILDINGS

(By H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer.)
Washington, April 20.—Representative Weaver has introduced a bill for \$50,000 for a public building at Rutherfordton, and another for one at Canton for \$40,000.

The site at Rutherfordton has been bought, and is ready for the building. The town is growing and needs a public building. Canton is a very lively little city, at least it was before the republican senate killed the peace treaty. Now the empty box cars on the sidetracks near there are called "Harding specials" and the manufacturing plants do not get up enough steam to "blow the whistle." But it is believed Canton will continue to grow.

The Bible tells of a time when "seven women shall lay hold of one man," foretelling Mormonism. The world is getting better. Let seven women try it now and the courts would be increasing the population of prisons.—News and Observer.

INTERRUPTED

"Here is a letter it would hardly do for us to publish," said the postman, "I have just taken that first bottle of your medicine."
"Well?" said the partner.
"There it breaks off short, and is signed in another handwriting, 'Perceptor.'"
"Western Christian Advocate.

MOCKLENBURG VOTES TWO MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

Charlotte, April 19.—The electorate of Mocklenburg county, of which Charlotte is the capital, today voted a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for the construction of a system of hard-surface roads. The majority for bonds, with only two small rural precincts unreported, is above 3,100.

In the city of Charlotte the bonds were carried by a majority of about three and a half votes to one, the exact figures being 3,804 for the issue and 1,103 against, a majority of 2,701. In Charlotte township, outside the city, the four small precincts gave a majority of 170 for the bonds, with a vote of 259 for and 89 against the issue.

In the county, the good roads advocates carried six townships, while the opponents carried eight. The majority against bonds in the county, outside of Charlotte township, was only 710 votes. The vote for the bonds in the county was 1,217, while the opponents cast 1,927 votes.

The vote yesterday was comparatively light in city and county, not amounting to more than half of the number on the registration books, but the leaders reported last night that it was as large, in many cases larger, than was expected.

CONFIDENCE

(From London Tit-Bits.)
In the sweet silence of the twilight they honeymooned upon the beach. "Dearest," she murmured, tremblingly, "now that we are married, I—I have a secret to tell you!"
"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked, softly.

"Can you ever forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed. My—my left eye is made of glass!"
"Never mind, lovebird," he whispered, gently; "so are the diamonds in your engagement ring."

ON MAKING A NEWSPAPER

The Gazette.
This is old stuff we are giving you, but it comes in handy enough at this time, for we are riled at somebody and this is the only way we have of getting even. 'Tis like this:

"I heard somebody, a mighty good friend of yours, too, criticizing The Gazette the other day for not publishing—"

"With that looming giant dispatched we have good cause for Optimism. This country has harvested one of its most bountiful crops. The transportation congestion has been relieved. Radicalism has been rebuked at the polls.

Our banking system has withstood a great crisis—probably the greatest since the War of the States. There is a wide market for manufactured goods both at home and abroad.

We have a great merchant marine. We have a thousand other advantages that no other country has. Now it is up to us to do business—buy, sell, build!

Are you doing your part to help establish and circulate the coin of confidence?—The Insurance Field.

"Do you find public office an easy berth?"
"I shouldn't exactly call it a berth," said Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully, "It's more like a hammock; hard to get into comfortably, and still harder to get out of gracefully."—Washington Star.

"THAT'S YOUR LUCK, TOO."
"That's just my luck," I heard you say
When things aren't coming quite your way
And dishes break or cake gets burned,
And cream stays cream, though churned and churned?

But when the skies are brightly blue
And life is smiling down on you,
The cakes are crisp and butter fine—
That's your luck, too, O friend of mine!

So don't forget to tell us so,
And zing about it in the you go!
—N. Y. Advocate.

The codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
But helpful hen we prize;
Which indicates thoughtful minds
That it pays to advertise.

Ned Drummer, "Hello, Cutey! Is the buyer in?"
—N. Y. Citizen.

"Look here," said the new tenant, "you advertised this place as being near the water. I've looked in every direction and I don't see any water."
"You haven't looked in the cellar yet," the agent told him.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Profitteer was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter.
"My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics, if you please."
"What's civics?" asked her friend.
"Civ-a!" My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs!"

SLOW WORK

Guide—"This wonderful redwood tree has taken centuries to grow to its present size."
Tourist—"No wonder! It's on a government reservation."—Cartoon Magazine.

The minister was at dinner with the Chaffie family. Johnny spoke up and said: "Can a church whistle?"
"Why do you ask, Johnny?" inquired the preacher, kindly.
"Because pa owes \$12 paw rent and he says he is going to let the church whistle for it."
After the preacher had taken his departure there was a vocal solo by Johnny.

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"
"Rabbits don't bark, dear."
"That's funny! My story books says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."
—Wichita Beacon.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND
For Expectant Mothers
Used by Three Generations
"It portrays some of the most vital problems of Life The Furnace AT THE BIJOU THEATRE Thursday APRIL 28"

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