

Entered as second-class matter December 31, 1906, at the Post office at Lincoln, N. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price—1 year \$2.00, six months \$1.00, 3 months 75c. Take it by the year.
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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921

THE BROADENING INFLUENCE

From The Philadelphia Record.)
The Presidency is having the broadening and elevating influence on Mr. Harding that it had on Mr. McKinley. At Arlington his address was as little like those he used to make at Marion, as can be imagined. "Our country," he said, "has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity, and it never will." But the last four words impose a moral obligation, or assume one, and Mr. Lodge would not have the United States assume even a moral obligation, "counsel no selfishness, no littleness, Americanism, no mere parochialism." That is not front porch talk. "We find ourselves as a people occupying a place of vast responsibility in the world.... We cannot evade it we would.... Civilization must face disaster is there shall be denial either of common responsibility or the essential equality among sovereign States and persons." These things sound like the utterances of a President of the United States, and not like those of a candidate for the Presidency running on a platform built by Henry Cabot Lodge, with help from Senator Borah and Johnson.

Perhaps Nature Had No Vision.
It was the Columbia State which said: "Reveries of a bachelor. If nature had intended knees to go bare she would have made them prettier."

SOCIALISTIC EXPERIMENTS

Philadelphians formed a Socialistic colony in Tobobampo, Mexico. Some died of starvation, and the rest were rescued by the United States government. Thirty years ago a hand-picked colony of very superior Americans started the colony of Waweyah, in California. It failed to raise food enough to keep the colonists alive. The women did nobly. The men argued interminably about the internal politics of the colony, instead of cultivating the soil. Ultimately the colony dissolved. The individuals who remained, with the land of severalty, did as well as other farmers.

A good many years ago a carefully selected and very high-class band of Australians got a grant of land in South America and started a Socialistic colony. They would not even floor their own beds unless the work were to be credited on the amount of work they owed the colony. They did not produce food enough to live on, and had no dissolve. The members who remained and became individual owners were fairly prosperous.

Earlier there was Harmony, in this State, and a similar colony in Iowa, and the Oneida Community, in New York, which "nationalized" the women. Industrially, it was highly successful while Noyes, the founder and dictator, retained his vigor.

The Socialists reply to this, and a far longer list of failures, has always been that Socialism could not succeed on a small scale; it must be on a big scale. Well all these experiments were established by Socialists who expected to succeed. And certainly one cannot expect an experiment to be tried on a larger scale than Russia. We have the testimony of Socialists and Communists to the awful failure there, and Lenin is trying to utilize individual enterprise by leasing the nationalized factories to their former owners.

GIVE THEM SCHOOLS

Hickory Record.
In the Record's opinion the best missionary work that any of the churches in this section could undertake would be the establishment of industrial schools in the mountains—the South mountains, near here, would be a good opener.

It might require longer than a generation to work a miracle in this section, but it can be done, and the result would be felt in North Carolina. As necessary as foreign missions may be, to most people sending missionaries to Asia and Africa to make natives abandon a religion that has been handed down for centuries seems like attempting the impossible.

But in North Carolina the population is susceptible. Liquor is made and sold in the South mountains, for example, because the inhabitants believe that it is their right. They have not the proper view.

Well, we can change their viewpoint if we have the will. The movement launched at Morganton several weeks ago deserves support. It is in the line of constructive work for North Carolina, and it should appeal to all law-abiding folk.

When a man loses his nerve he is "down and out," and as nations are made up of men they, too, are down and out when they lose their nerve. Loss of nerve is followed by the lack of confidence, and the lack of confidence is responsible for panics which are followed by industrial depression and business stagnation. Last fall when commodity prices took a slump the nation lost its nerve. The people were looking for better times and when the reaction set in it took them so completely by surprise they floundered about in a bewildered and dumfounded sort of manner. With the loss of nerve there followed last of confidence, and before the business world realized it, we were on the verge of a panic. In another column is printed a clipping from "Views and Interviews" of the Yorkville Enquirer which tells the story in simple language. The old darkey had lost his nerve and his confidence in his savings which he kept at home in his bank wavered. He drew out and what he expected didn't happen, his confidence in his bank was restored. The old darkey's case is typical of thousands of cases throughout the United States. Millions of dollars were drawn out of the bank then and every dollar that came out and went into hiding added fuel to the flame. Thousands of dollars were drawn out of Dillon county banks, and now that confidence has been restored they are finding their way

back. Lack of confidence in banks is due to the lack of knowledge of the banking laws. Even when times are panicky it is not only good judgment but the part of wisdom to keep your money in the banks. Depositors are preferred creditors. If a bank fails the depositors are paid first. If there is not sufficient money on hand to pay the depositors the capital stock is exhausted. If the capital stock is not sufficient the resources of the bank are turned over to cash and the proceeds paid over to depositors. In addition to these resources which can be drawn on to pay depositors the directors are liable for double the amount of stock they own, and as a rule the directors own a majority of the stock. Under present banking laws there is not one chance out of a thousand for the depositors to lose in the event of a bank failure.—Dillon Herald.

THE FUTURE OF GERMANY

"It is small wonder that the patience of France is worn down to the vanishing point. It is not at all improbable that we may soon be witnessing the enactment of a new tragedy, on German soil by French armies, the result of which may be the end of Germany as a great power. It will not be a pleasant thing to see, and it will not help in the economic rehabilitation of the world. But if it comes, we should remember that France considers that her national existence is at stake, and remember also that Germany has brought it upon herself; not only by plunging the world into war, but by the wanton destruction wrought during the war, not for military purposes but

for the professed purpose of disabling France industrially for years to come, and by her defiant and disingenuous course since the Peace Treaty was signed."—Current Opinion.

THE STRIKE

(From The Statesville Daily.)
Strikes are in a sense like war—an unnecessarily wasteful and most unsatisfactory method of settling differences. But up to this good hour mankind hasn't grown wise enough to avoid either although all thinking people must admit that the cost of either is excessive and the results usually unsatisfactory.

A strike of North Carolina cotton mill operatives, along with a strike of union textile operatives the country over, is an event promised for the near future. There will be a season, long or short, of idle operatives and idle mills; mill owners and employees suffering loss; ill feeling and probably clashes, and then one side or the other probably both—will lose and work will be resumed; but a resumption of work won't make good the loss sustained by either side. It is improbable, except in a few cases, that either side will win all for which it contends. The settlement will in the great majority of cases be the result of mutual concession—concessions which could be made in advance and all the loss and trouble avoided. Strikes are in a sense like war—an unnecessarily wasteful and most unsatisfactory method of settling differences. But up to this good hour mankind hasn't grown wise enough to avoid either, although all thinking people must admit that the cost in either case is excessive and the result usually unsatisfactory.—Statesville Landmark.

VINDICATING WILSON

(From The Atlantic Constitution)
Events are vindicating the Woodrow Wilson policy as regards the relations between the United States and the rest of the world, even sooner than was to have been expected.

Not only that, but the policy of the senatorial irreconcilables to damn and denounce everything sponsored by Woodrow Wilson is now being rebuked even by a Republican Administration. It was inevitable that all of this should come to pass sooner or later, but nobody believed that it would come about so soon after the national campaign in which the senatorial irreconcilables took their grievances before the people and proudly proclaimed, as a result of the election, that they had been sustained.

President Wilson took the position that it was the duty of this country to be represented in the after-the-war conferences, recognized the fact that this country's welfare is indissolubly interwoven with, and inescapably dependent upon post-war international developments.

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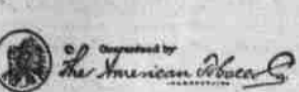
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Lv.	No.	Between	No.	Ar.
8.27a	34	Rutherfordton-Raleigh and Wilmington	34	8.27a
10.10a	15	Monroe-Rutherfordton	15	10.10a
6.47p	16	Rutherfordton-Monroe	16	6.47p
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ALL IN A CIRCLE

(From The Columbia State.)
The World cruelly reprints Mr. Harding's pledge, made in his famous Des Moines speech before the election, as to bringing home our troops from German soil. The candidate then said they (the American troops) haven't any business there, and just as soon as we declare formal peace we can be sure they will be coming home, as they ought to come. But Mr. Harding has seen a new light, and he now says the troops must remain. Wilson again. All the "new policies" of this Administration after running round in circles, come back to Wilson.

A DISTINGUISHED REPUBLICAN

Republican Senator Norris is ramblingly in favor of secret diplomacy. The confirmation of five presidential nominations in open session of the Senate was an event which moved him to the exclamation: "My God, Mr. President, what is the country coming to?" He wants to know how are the Republicans "ever going to deliver the jobs" they promised the faithful during the campaign, unless they can "shut the doors and explain it." He held up the Blair confirmation as an instance in treasonable transaction, and he stands in shocked contemplation of a developed situation that would require the Republicans to "discuss rewards like this in open session." It is Mr. Norris' idea that the Republicans should draw the shades, station pickets round about and then settle down to a quiet and uninterrupted game of "draw."—Charlotte Observer.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

A bad boy had \$2 in his pocket and saw a pup that he wanted to buy. The owner wanted \$3 for the pup. The boy went to a pawnbroker's office and pawned the \$2 for \$1.50 cash and a pawn ticket. He sold the pawn ticket to his school teacher for \$1.50 and with the \$3 he bought the pup. Who lost by the transaction and how much.—The Common Wealth.

FOR SALE—Cow Pens \$4.00 bu. Mammoth Yellow and Tar Heel Black Soy Beans. \$3.50 bu. J. R. McNairy, Lenoir, N. C. j5-4t

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FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor, Disk Plow, Double Disk Harrow, Martin Ditcher and terracer, Studebaker auto. Bargains, cash or terms to suit. See J. P. Houser, Reepsville, N. C. R. F. D. 2.

For Sale—One 3-4 ton Second hand International truck; one second hand Ford truck. Hoyle Implement Co. M. H. Hoyle, Manager. m23-tf

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FOR ALL KIND of Job Printing, see Lincoln Printing Co. j2-2t

FOR SALE—International Truck, at a bargain. Lincoln Coca Cola Bottling Co. may 9-tf

FOR SALE—Ford Truck. Bargain. Johnston Ice & Fuel Co. a28-tf

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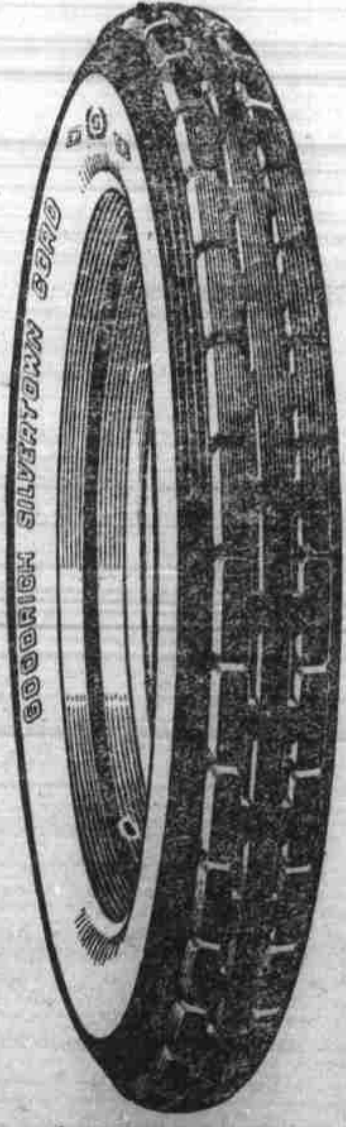
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32x3 1/2	\$32.90	\$2.90
32x4	\$41.85	\$3.55
33x4	\$43.10	\$3.70
32x4 1/2	\$47.30	\$4.50
33x4 1/2	\$48.40	\$4.65
34x4 1/2	\$49.65	\$4.75
33x5	\$58.90	\$5.55
35x5	\$61.90	\$5.80

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