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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

COME IN, THE WATER'S FINE

CONTESTANTS STILL ENTERING SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST.

Good Workers Who Come In Now Would be Hard to Beat-Watch Out for the Standing in Next Is-Take the Paper When Called Upon -Don't be Discouraged by Folks Who Say Hard Times.

Those who wish to become contestants in the fine popularity race now on in the subscription contest should not wait too long to send in the names and to get among their acquaintances for subscriptions.

The big prizes that have attracted so much talk and secured so much admiration don't come often and they 13. No subscri are worth striving for. Remember that there is not just one big prize—that there are fifteen in all. We have heard of some energetic young ladies A 1- year subscription 5,000 votes. who wished to enter the race but were wouldn't subscribe for a paper now, or some other thing equally as misleading.

No one need be discouraged or held back by any such statements. Times are hard, of course, but people are not going to quit taking newspapers. In fact they are going to take them more than ever. And it is not too late to enter. It all depends upon the contestant herself. Often the best workers and most successful contestants come in late. While those who are working have started off nicely no one has great lead. None is so far ahead that a new contestant could not in a short while right at her door among her own friends and neighbors secure enough subscriptions to catch up. Some have been even purposely waiting to see how the contestants would run.

The regular weekly announcement a number of new contestants who have enrolled since the last issue. The standing of many old contes-tants will also be changed. The out and do some work for themselves deserve all praise and encourage ment. Lend them a helping hand. Every one who really works will receive a reward, and besides that, the experience is valuable. Women are going more and more into the world of business, and this is a strickly business proposition. The experience acquired os often worth more to Matthews, Sr., in the jury room in the contestant than the prize. Grit the court house at Louisburg at 5:30 and perseverance always find their reward and these qualities are devel-oped only by exercise. Of course a contestant is not going to secure a subscription from every one she asks, but never is this true of anything If one succeeded that easy everybody would be successful. But success is severe, who are willing to go out and take the reward that less energetic ones do not care to strive for.

1. To enter the contest, fill in the nomination coupon found in this is sue and mail to The Journal office. The nomination coupon will be worth 5,000 votes.

2. No one connected with The Journal will be allowed to participate in this contest in any way.

3. Subscriptions turned in by contestants will be accepted in exchange for voting certificates. These certificates may be cast at any time the holder sees fit, provided that no contestant will be allowed to cast more than 10,000 more than the leader of the previous week. All certificates over and above this amount must be held in reserve. This rule will be suspended beginning with the last week of the contest and all certificates may be cast whenever the holder sees fit. The standing of contestants will be published in the Tuesday edition of The Journal and the figures in this published score shall represent the official count. If an error occurs the attention of the manager must be called to it before the

Votes are not transferable. 5. Any contestant may have as many friends as she may wish to assist her in securing subscriptions. Subscription books, etc., will be fur-

nished upon request. 6. Monday night at 8:30 marks the closing hour for the week. Your retime if you wish your standing to be changed in the issue of next day. grand prizes shall not be elligible for the district prize.

7. Vote coupons will be published in The Journal of each issue. Watch he paper and have your friends do the same and get as many of these coupons as you can. They may be exchanged for voting certificates any time you wish.

8. All books and records of the contest will be open to the public im-mediately after the close of the contest. Every contestant gets a square deal and we want her to know it.

MERIT not money WINS. 10. There will be three grand prizes and twelve district prizes. The grand prizes will go to the three young ladies having the highest score regardless of district. The nine townships in Union county, also Laneaster and Chesterfield counties in South Carolina, shall constitute a district each, except Monroe township shall constitute two districtsthe City of Monroe one and the bal-ance of the township the other—in

which a grand prize for the highest vote in each district will be awarded. Provided that a winner of one of the

11. If you send in a new subscription or a renewal at the same time and in the same letter that you send n your nomination you will receive

00 extra votes (over and above the regular vote allowed) for each subscription or renewal which will be credited to your account at the same -Plenty of People Ready to time your nomination is published, which will make your standing the first week 15,000 votes as all contestants start evenly with 5,000 votes. See scale of votes for value of subscriptions and renewals.

12. Anyone who was receiving The Journal regularly when the contest opened will be considered as an old considered as new when changed from of Mr. N. A. Funderburk of Buford hold to another

13. No subscriptions for less than year wil be accepted.

SCALE OF VOTES-FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

who wished to enter the race but were deterred by their friends who told them that it was too late to enter, or A 4-year subscription 20,000 votes. that times were hard, or that people A 5-year subscription 40,000 votes. FOR RENEWALS.

A 1-year renewal 3,000 votes. A 2-year renewal 7,000 votes. A 3-year renewal 12,000 votes. A 4-year renewal 18,000 votes. A 5-year renewal 25,000 votes.

wife with an axe yesterday.

Breakfast ad just been finished in the Coxe home. A 15-year old daughter, who stepped from the kitchen, heard a noise of some one falling on the floor and returning to the house saw her mother lying face downward on the floor of the room while her father stood over the prostrate form with a bloody axe. Coxe, the daughter is said to state, said to his wife, who was then expiring: "Now, then; I guess I have finished you."

Help was called in and the weapon

of standing next Tuesday will show taken from Coxe, who then, according to witness, drew a pocketknife and made an attempt at cutting his own throat, saying: "It's all over now. I'll go with her." The selfyoung women who are willing to go inflicted wound, however, was only a surface one.

Jealousy was supposed to be the motive. Coxe is in jail at Rocking-

He'd Die Before He'd Change His Vote, and He Did.

"I'll die before I'll change vote," were the dying words of S. J. o'clock last Friday morning.

The last case on the criminal docket, that of the State against W. C. Pruitt, went to the jury Thursday night at 11 o'clock, and the jury wrestled with the case all the rest er making the determined statement Thursday. only for those who are willing to per- that he would never change his vote, always glad to welcome Mr. Staten county has a large Democratic vote. keeled over on a cot and made three gasps and was dead.

Dr. E. M. Perry, his family physician, was summoned and pronounced death as a result of heart failure. A mistrial in the case was ordered.

Mr. Matthews was 71 year old, a Confederate veteran and a highly respected citizen. His wife died a few weeks ago.

Outlook Brighter, Says Mr. McAdoo. Senator Simmons conferred Secretary McAdoo Wednesday about the cotton situation. Mr.McAdoo told him that the cutlook is promising. The \$135,000,000 pool is going through and the shipments of cotton to Europe are increasing. Forty thousand bales of cotton started for tors here Thursday. foerign countries venterday

Mr. McA 'oo promised that there will be no lorger delay than November 16 in putting the federal Reserve System in operation. Soon aft-Mr. Simmons secured the promise of debate was in keeping with the gen-

more for North Carolina. Senator Overman has appointed H. Q. Alexander of Mecklenburg county, to West Point.

Attorney General Bickett's Speech here next Monday, at his suggestion in letter received Wednesday, will be at night at 7:30 in Court House.

PUMPKINS EVERYWHERE.

Mr. Boggan Has the Whole Face of the Earth Covered With Them, and Then Some-Other Wingate News. Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, October 26-29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Stewart of Pageland are visiting the family of Mr. F. C. Stewart, the father of Mr. Kemper

Stewart. Mr. Wright of Pageland was visiting the home of Mr. J. S. Tarleton Sunday.

Mr. Huffman and Miss Laura Barnhardt drove to Unionville Sunday on a pleasure trip among friends and quaintances in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass with some

Mr. Henry Broom, our clever blacksmith, has recently purchased the I. A. Connell residence and has moved into it, Mr. Connell having moved to Unionville.

SOME MORE "PUMPKINS." Messrs. Parker and Deese will have to come again as Mr. Y. M. Boggan of Wingate goes them one better on pumpkin growing. Boggan has three vines from which he has just gathered 97 ripe punks. above facts are vouched for by gentlemen of unquestioned veracity. Futh-Killed His Wife With an Axe.

Alex Coxe of the Roberdel mill villinge in Richmond county, killed his ermore, the punks are there to testify for themselves. "Go on, good friends, you can't down Wingate with a pumpkin nor hold it back

Her friends will be glad that Mrs Ben Gaddy is at home from the hospital and is rapidly regaining her accustomed health. Killing frost came just a week la-

the fact, cotton in this section has suffered considerable damage greater than last year, owing to its late-Mr. Haigler of Rockingham is

moving his family to Wingate. Mr. Haigler will occupy the residence fornerly occupied by Rev. and Mrs. R Mr. Charley Evans has recently

Mr. Edgar Griffin has completed

als handsome residence on North Maine street and is now enjoying the pleasure of his new home. Rev. E. C. Snider and Prof. Car-

tution here.

Mr. "Fate" Staten of that section of the night until Mr. Matthews, aft- Ivin's Spring Branch, was in town state and district conventions by the sunshine wherever he goes.
Dr. O. P. Wimberly of Rock Hill,

S. C., and Mrs. James Liles of Monroe and Miss Mollie Jones of Wadesboro are all visiting relatives and friends in Wingate.

Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft of Monroe spent a couple of days with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bivens the first part of the week

Messrs, H. F. Williams and wife and Mr. E. H. and Mrs. K. Helms, Rufe Griffin, Floyd Braswell, D. F. Jones and E. M. Phifer all motored to Charlotte Thursday to attend the Mecklenburg fair in that city. Dr. Garron and Rev. Franklin Baltimore Sun.

Helms of Bessimer City, were visi-

On Friday evening, October 23, a

eral success of the school. The querry was, Resolved, "That Immi-United States." discussion, Messrs. B. F. Dees, J. W. Ross and R. T. Liles won the affirmative. Messrs. O. L. Biggers, J. H. derburk served as secretary. The debators discussed a new phase of this old but live question. The mus-Bass was Athenian reciter, Miss Mary Sullivan from the Poe and Miss Ethel Snyder represented the Browning so-

ciety. The weather was unfavorable,

yet the auditorium was almost filled.

Messrs. Carl Rayfield and Oscar Por-

ter were the marshalls from the Phi-

losophian society and Messrs Roy Johnson and Joe Carroll served as marshalls from the Gladstone. O. P. TIMIST.

First Touch of Winter Sharp. temperatures to many parts of the country, virtually had exhausted itof the South, some unusually low temperatures prevailed, but warmer weather has now come. The frost line in the East extended as far

South as North Florida. Portland, Maine, today, establishnew cold record for October with a temperature of 22, and in New York the October mark of 30 was WAS FAMININE IN BELGIUM.

Seven Millions Are on the Brink of The German Attempt to Reach the Startation According to the Estimate of the American Minister.

Faminine menaces nearly seven million persons in Belgium unless they receive immediate help from the

Brand Whitlock, American Minister, asserts that less than two weeks food supply remains in cities, while conditions in country districts are worse. His reports from Namur, Louvain, and Liege say affairs in these cities are worse than in Brus-

Nearly half the people who have remained in Belgium are wandering helplessly from town to town seeking shelter with friends and relatives. Malines, which formerly had 60 000 inhabitants has but few undamaged houses standing. The same situa-

tion exists at Namur and Louvain. Belgians of all classes appear disheartened. Old women and cripples may be seen sitting near their shattered homes in Malines nodding mutely at the cathedral with its shattered windows and tottering walls. Similar conditions are found Mr. in small villages between Antwerp and Brussels. Few stores are open. Villages that stood near contested Besides these, Mrs. Boggan has several messes of young ones, prepared as quash during the early fall. The constructed sheds or tents. In Brussels the streets are filled with German soldiers and marines. Automobiles of the officers dash in all directions.

By an official order there have names of Belgians and Britishers sentenced to imprisonment for insults to German soldiers. Others are warned to obey military orders and are advised that the Germans have no intention of seizing non-combatants. ter than in 1913. Notwithstanding The Germans pay for everything obtained in stores.

> Democrats Should Take Notice. To the Editor of The Journal:

I enclose an article clipped from the Waxhaw Enterprise, which you will please publish. A CITIZEN.

The Union county Republicans are trying to steal a march under cover bought one of the resident lots of of darkness. The lenders of that or- vantage sometimes going to the one many P. Brown and has moved ganization have kept the Democratis and sometimes to the oher. It is said that in one of the night thinking that there would be no opposition in the county this year. But now right on the eve of the election they announce a county ticket. It rol attended the Auson Baptist Aspolis next Tuesday. And of course the Germans holding the latter place sociation at Polkton Tuesday the 27, there are many Democrats in this The German official report today of New Salem township known as Besides this the county is rated in The Wingate people are vote it casts in the election. Union among them for he always carries Infact it is one of the leading Democratic counties of the State. However, if the county is to get due rec ognition it must roll up a big vote next Tuesday. Don't stay away from the polls thinking your vote is not needed. It is very important that you vote in the general election. Don't neglect this. Go out and vote. The Republicans hope you will stay at Make your vote a surprise and jolt to them. Take no chances. You have a right to vote and it is your duty to exercise that right

> Imports Shut Out and the Result-The Protection Money.

The whole protective theory is based on the desirability of checking foreign imports, frequently public debate marked the close of point of prohibition. Indeed, the first quarter of the Wingate Iron" Kelley, one of the early high school. The students have made priests of protection, openly advocatsubstantial progress wherever there ed a total embargo on all products er this is tone, money will go South. has been regular attendance. The which came in competition with the American products. The war has The nearly brought to pass the "Pig Iron" statesman's millennium. Im-Henry Milford Alexander, son of Dr. gration for the next one hundred ports have tremendously decreased years would be detrimental to the and the pauper laborers of Europe After enthusiastic are so busy shooting each other, or fleeing from the wreck and ruin of their homes and farms and factories that they no longer threaten the Bird and Authur Helms defended the American dinner pail-if they ever immigrant ably. Mr. B. S. Liles act- did. He would be a timid artisan, ed as president and Mr. Clyde Fun- indeed, who now feared the competition of the Belgian, or the German, or the Frenchman. On the high-tariff theory, present conditions should ic department and reciters added much to the occasion. Miss Bright difficult, we imagine, to persuade anybody that they make for prosperi-

Naturally, the Republicans do not attempt that. Their plaint is that because of low tariff rates customes receipts have slumped, and because of this extra war taxes are necessary. Thus they contradict their own theory that lower rates increases imports. They ignore the fact that if there are no imports, as from Germany, for example, it is entirely immaterial whether the tariff be one per Winter's first attack, which brought killing frosts and biting nore the self-evident fact that the cent or 1,000 per cent so far as reve-United States Treasury is in better position than it would be under the self by Wednesday. In some parts old hight tariff laws, because of the income tax.

> Would Oppose Adoption of Ten Commandments.

Chatam Record.

Some of the men who are opposing the adoption of the proposed ten who are buying them by the thousamendments would oppose the adoption of the ten commandments if they had to vote on them.

HAVE FOUGHT TO EXHAUSTION.

Coast Towns Opposite to England Has Come to a Standstill After the Fiercest Fighting of the War.

London Dispatch, October 28. The limit of human endurance has been reached in the battle in West Flanders and the fighting, which slackened yesterday, came to an al-most complete stop today. There may have been some minor infrantry attacks, but dispatches from points along the Dutch frontier declare the

artillery firing has ceased. These advices, it is believed here, tonight, were responsible for the report that the Germans had retired, having given up their attempt to reach the channel ports.

The fact is the two armies have fought themselves out temporarily and the Germans' first effort to break through the Allies' lines has failed. On both sides the men had been without sleep or rest for the 10 days of battle which was fought over ground which, at best, is a mo-

There is every evidence that the Germans intend to renew their attempt to force their way through to Dunkirk. guns, but at the same time are taking the precaution to prepare a second line for defense should their forward movement again meet with defeat. The new attempt, it is beleved, will be made further inland, for the failure of the first one was been posted throughout the country British and French warships off the coast.

QUIET ALONG LINE.

The cessation of heavy fighting seems to have extended along the line so far as Aras. The result of it all is that the Germans, while they have suffered heavy losses and have inflicted similar punishment on the Allies, are farther from the French coast than at the beginning of the battle.

The small force left to hold the line from the Cise to the Meuse, while the greater battle is proceeding, have been engaging in night attacks at different points,

It is said that in one of the night attacks near Craonne the Germans lost 2,000 men.

Along the Meuse the French are looks like they are counting on the advancing slowly between Apremont Democrats staying away from the and St. Mihiel in an effort to cut off

in the interest of the Wingate school. section who were not counting on go- says the Germans were forced to with-These bretheren were cordially re-ceived by that progressive body and derstood that there would be no op-sian reinforcements. The Russians were highly pleased and encouraged position. Under the circumstances it claim to be making progress against at the profound interest manifested is the duty of every Democratic voter the Austrians who advanced through success of our splendid insti- to go out next Tuesday and cast his Galicia and attacked their left wing units of the armies trying to mainvote. It is necessary in order that and on the east Prussian frontier they the party may have a good majority, also say they have repulsed the German offensive from that quarter.

AFRICA EMBROILED.

The greater part of Africa has been drawn into the conflict. It is reported that Germans have invaded Angola, one of Portugal's African possessions; that there has lighting on the borders of the German and Belgian colonies; and that the British and Germans have been having more skirmishes.

Still more serious however, is the rebellion in South Africa, although Premier Botha, who withheld news of the rising led by Generals De Wet German attack on her colonies, had forced upon them by the European action, seems to have inflicted a serere defeat on General Beyers, rout- conflict across the Atlantic 13 wearing his command and taking a number of prisoners.

The invasion of Appela was not unexpected for Portugal had declared the legitimate business interests of her intention of helping the Allies this country. President Wilson and and, in view of the possibility of a his lientenants in the Cabinet and German attack on her colonies, had elsewhere are working to the same sent reinforcements to her garrison. Portugal, if the report of the German invasion is true, is the ninth Nation can for those who have been his by drawn into the war. There is danger of still others following.

Holland fears her neutrality may be violated. The mouth of the Sceldt which the Germans, now that they Berlin, to Roterdam to help facilitate have Antwerp, would find of much the movement of American grown service and the Eastern portion of cotton, and foreign made dyestuffs the Netherlands, on which the Ger- and other things desired by the manmans are massing troops, are the danger points.

neutrality at any cost.

Enforcing It Difficult. Raleigh News & Observer.

The government has found out that passing an income tax is one thing ing of the rese ve banks will help. and enforcing it another. The receipts from the tax are not what hey ought to be and the gathering simply goes to show what a baffling this country about the only people who pay tax in proportion to their ability to pay are the poor people whose property is visible and is tax- dict 10 cents cotton before the year ed according to what somebody else thinks it is worth. The nation, the France and England are still running. States, the counties and the cities Those in Belgium have been closed by need to give more consideration to the war. the tax problem and rid the system of some of its inequalities.

Getting Rid of Plugs. Rockingham Post.

A number of local liverymen yes terday shipped a carload of plug horses to Richmond to sell to the arents of several European countries.

ands for use in the War of Nations. Journal Penny Ads bring results.

TURKEY NOW GETTING IN THE WAR.

RUSSIAN FORTS ATTACKED BY TURKISH CRUISER.

This is the Latest Report From the Great War-In Flanders the Armies Still Face Each Other but Are Too Exhausted to Fight Until the Soldiers Gain Some Rest-Both Sides Claim Success as Usual.—The German Attempt to Get the Coast Town Opposite England Has Failed So Far.

While the immense armies of Gerany on the one side, and France, England and Belgium on the other lie opposite each other too tired to continue fighting, news comes that Turkey has entered the conflict.

This report may or may not be true, but probably is correct. The dispatch says that a Turkish cruiser arrived yesterday at a Russian town in the Crimea and demanded the surrender of all the government proper-They are bringing up ties under penalty of bombardment. fresh men and more ammunition and cials were arrested and the cruiser withdrew. Russia considers this a declaration of war on the part of

Turkey.
The first great movement of Germany, that to overwhelm France, was frustrated when the retreat from Paris began. The next great movement largely due to the bombardment from after the capture of Antwerp, seems to have been with the intention of taking the coast towns of Belgium and France which lie opposite England, for the purpose of making them a basis of operation against England herself. For the present at least this plan has failed. Notwithstand-ing the fact that the Germans have secured fresh troops toward the coast and suffered the greatest slaughter during the war, the allies met their assault so stubbornly that both armies now He exhausted and waiting to regain their strength. In the fighting in this section the warships of England and France played an importent part, and since the country is flat, with little means of shelter, the slaughter on both sides was awful. It is expected that the Germans will hard themselves upon their ene-mies in fresh attacks as soon as they rest and bring up more fresh troops,

In Poland where the Austrians and Germans are retiring before fresh Russian armies, something more decisive has occurred. Having a week ago driven back the German right advancing on Warsaw, the Russians now have struck at their center southwest of the Polish Capital, and according to the Petrograd report, tain themselves north of the Pilitza River. The Russian cavalry has reoccupied Random, where many men and guns and much war material has been captured.

On the East Prussian frontier. along which line the Germans took the offensive, both sides claim suc-

Business Outlook Better. Washington Special Charlotte Ob-

The business outlook is better now than it was ten days ago. The people of the United States are adjusting themselves to the new conditions WILE The first shock of the great ing off gradually.

There is no doubt about the attitude of this Administration toward end. They are doing everything within reason and good judgment they

the war. The Department of Commerce has ordered E. W. Thompson, recently appointed commercial attache ufacturers of this country. The Dutch government declares it merce that this country is interested is prepared to guard the country's in as it plies up and down the Rhine. This is one of the many things that the Administration is doing to assist

business which seems to be reviving. The cotton pool providing \$135,-000,000 is going to help The open-

Those in touch with things in Washington and foreign countries do not believe that the farmer should sell of the tax convinced that thousands his cotton now but hold it for bethave dodged the tax. The incident ter price that is bound to come if a market is opened. The market is problem the tax question is. Under being opened Forty thousand bales the system as generally followed in of cotton were experted from this

country Theaday. There is no mate for panic among cotton producers. Many people preis over. The mills of Germany and

Testy Old Woman-There now! I guess you wen't go around poking your nose into other people's business after the raking I just gave you. Reporter-Well, don't get proud about it, madam; you didn't hurt my feelings much. I've been insulted by experts.

When a woman pins her faith to her husband, it is sometimes a question of pin money.