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REPUBLICAN INCONSISTENCY

With Congressman Feas shouting to his northern audiences that the "south's in the saddle," and Mr. John Parker, the republican nominee for governor, telling his fellow North Carolinians that the government has ignored the south, we may well join in the poet's refrain, "consistency thou art a jewel."

The south is ignored! There Josephus Daniels and David Franklin Houston, both natives of the state, in the cabinet, to say nothing of the scores of other southerners holding important portfolios; and there is the federal reserve and farm loan banks, established by a demoeratic administration, two legislative achievements that have meant more to the south than all the legislation ever passed under all of the republican adminstrations combined. Surely, in this instance, Mr. Parker has made an unguarded statement.

Again we find evidences of incon-sistency. Northern republicans for months have been berating the democratic administration for its refusal set a price on cotton, yet Mr. Parker, arguing for support for the same ticket, is trying to lure the votes of unsuspecting democrats by promising better prices for their cotton under republican rule. If Mr. Parker is right, then the northern republicans are wrong; if the northern republicans are right, then Mr. Parker is wrong. His party, if successful in the general election, can-not carry out two wholly discrem-

And in his eloquent portrayal of panicky conditions in the South fol-lowing the declaration of war in Europe, Mr. Parker failed to tell his Wentworth audience about Secretary McAdoo placing the entire resources of the Federal treasury at the disposal of the South, and how this action saved thousands from bankrupt-cy. Would the government under a republican administration do this?

It would not. The south can hope for nothing under a republican administration. If Senator Harding is elected, we may expect his party to vent eight years of accumulated wrath upon the south, its institutions, and its leaders; we have reason to anticipate restrictions being placed upon the farm loan and federal reserve banks by "Boss" Penrose and his motiv crew of Wall street speculators and treaty wreckers; and we may expect a revision of the tariff, a procedure that will work a distinct detriment to the South. It is a rosy picture that Mr. Parker paints, but his alluring promises will never be fulfilled. We are going to experience some dreary days during the next four years if his party is successful

SHOULD PRODUCE THE PROOF

The Marshville Home is as quick to lay the responsibility for the negro woman circular to the "Morrison machine" as some papers have been to charge it to the republican party. Our contemporary submits no evidence in support of its assertion, and until It does we will be content to believe that its editor is still played over the results of the democratic primary. That letter was hatched in the brain of some negro woman "reformer, probably of Northern birth; at least the evidence points in this direction. In our opinion, no sane politician, in either the republican or democratic party, had anything to do with it. The Home should produce proof if it ex-pects democrats to believe such a ridiculous charge.

VOTING IS AN OBLIGATION.

How can a woman, familiar with the 2,000-odd year fight for suffrage, hold the vote in light esteem? Men have died, and wars have been fought this privilege; and to secure equal suffrage a courageous band of women have struggled incessantly for a century or more. The vote is glorious privilege; a privilege which every citizen should be proud to exercise. To remain away from the polls is unpatriotic; it is not becoming a good citizenship, and it is shirking an obligation which is ex-pected of every real American. The registration books are open, and The Journal expects every woman to fully measure up to her duty.

Why some men and women, within a stone's throw of the registration books, refuse to register is doubly hard to understand when we read in the papers that Americans are flocking home from Paris, London, and the four quarters of the globe for the sole purpose of voting in the general

Since it is evident that the antialoon league would rather see Mr. Harding elected presdent than Mr. Cox, democrats have an excuse for discontinuing their contributions to this organization.

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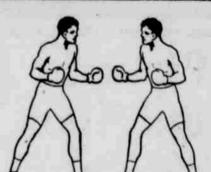
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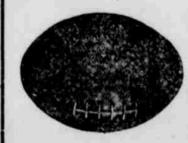
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