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TUMULTY DRAWS PATHETIC

SSAYS HE REPRESENTS ONE OF THE CASUALTIES OF WAR

Washington the Newspapermen Referred to Great War Leader as a "Lonely" Man.

While in Washington last March the writer was told by newspaper men, who probably possess a more intimate knowledge of governmental affairs, and boast of a greater ac-quaintance among public men, than any other class, that President Wil-son was a lonely, old man; bereft of close personal friends in whom he could repose the strictest confidence; and we heard others, connected with ities, express deep sympathy over the isolation of this great figure of the modern world, as he lay stricken as a result of his superhuman efforts in Schalf of humanity. This unhappy circumstance, they said, was due to the idea that Mr. Wilson was a cold. the idea that Mr. Wilson was a cold.
austere rtatesman, a super-man, one
devoid of those personal attributes
that endears the average man to a
wide circle of friends. That this is
an erroneous impression is revealed
by the pathetic picture of him drawn
by his private secrtary, Mr. Tumulty,
in a speech which he delivered in
Maryland the other day.

In this address Mr. Tumulty described the President "as a man as
strangely misunderstood by some and
as violently misrepressive by others
as any man in the whole history of
American politics."

He had long desired, he said, to
tell the country what he knew of
Mr. Wilson's character but had refrained in the knowledge that the
President "who shrinks from self
exploitation would resent exploitation by his friends."

Among incidents of which he

Among incidents of which he drew to illustrate his subject, Mr. Tumulty recalled the reaction of the President of the applause which greeted delivery of his war message to congress on April 6, 1917.

"On that fateful day," Secretary Tumulyt said, "I rode with him back

York. Disquieting rumors that an attack was planned on his life had multy said, and "one undertook to cannot afford to dose ist President."

'His reply was: 'The country candent.' This was the brief and final he has taid in stock in advance.

answer. He rode in the procession.

"This juice," he sa; s in effect, "is one of the greatest boons to man-

'how to play to the gallery." The secertary told of a journalist who wished to have the President "do one of the stunts that the public

the comment of the President.

"He said to me: "Tumulty, you must realize that I am not built for these things. I do not want to be displayed before the public. If I tried to do it I would do it badly. I want people to love me but they never

Two final pictures, Mr. Tumulty said he desired to draw, the first, that of the President in 1917, "a straight, vigorous, slender man, active and

"The other picture is only three and a half years later. There is a parade of veterans of the great war. They are to be reviewed by the President on the east terrace of the White House. In a chair sits a man, your President, broken in health, but still alert in mind. His hair is white, his shoulders bowed, his figure bent. He is 63 years old, but he looks older.

The wounded is greeting the wound-ed; those in the ambulance, he in Most of t

Lucky Man.

"My brother is living in Ireland, and says he's delighted,"

"Delighted at living in Ireland?"

"No! Delighted to be living!"—

Mr, Chas. W. Bundy of Trinity col-lege spent the week-end at home.

WESTERN "BOOZE" ARTISTS
ARE TURNING TO "TONICS"

PICTURE OF MR. WILSON The Makers Somehow Get Away With It and Finally Fired They Do Not Worry. By HERBERT COREY, in the Co-

lumbin State. There are more sorts of patent sedicines in the market now than Horatio's philosophy ever dreamt of. Some of them are widely advertised. Some of them are widely advertised. Some are sold only over the bar. But they have this characteristic in common: They are made upon a base of alcohol, and they pack a punch that would send Dempsey dizzy. The tired business man shows more pepthan the monkey that bit the Greek king after hoisting about two pre-

king after hoisting about two pre-scriptions. They recall the dear old days of Peruna, when an Indian's life was still a happy one.

Out in Columbus, Ohio, there is a little German saloon which makes a specialty of selling two pound sand-wiches for fifteen cents. The old German hausfrau who runs the place has never heard of the H. C. L. apparently. Two of those sandwiches contain enough provender to carry Stefansson over the great ice. I Stefansson over the great ice. I dropped in one night for a little nourishment and noticed on the back bar a row of bottles labelled—well, call the label "Sizzarac." The bar lady got the glance:

Has the Punch, Anyhow.

"It is goot," said she. "Eferyone drinks it now that there is noddings else to drink."

easy provisions of the law and make all he wants. By and bye he may be interfered with by the honest agents of the law—the honest agents argue with him saying: "You will being invariably overworked and show all proper respect by appearing rushed to death—so that they do not in the reviewing stand. The country get around to such an investigation until the tonic makers have laid away a ridy fort me. Then the mak-

Tumulty asserted he found with kind invented since self opening keythe President was his ignorance of holes were discovered."

An argument follows, and the maker is fined, or ordered not to make any more. He pays the fine and changes the name. His business isn't interfered with by the change,

that has been withdrawn from the greater part of the Over a great many New York bars alcohol, "cut" by water and sugar and colored with prune juice, is sold for whiskey. This is better than the home made stuff, of course, but the user suffers heavily from the least vibration on the following day. Some Other Expedients.

Now and then there is a spasm of law enforcement or the incoming supply is side tracked to make room for Man O'War cars or something of the sort and a town goes temporarily and partially dry. Then other expe-dients come into play to paint the lily He is 63 years old, but he look of the pallid cheek. There is a bar in the loop district in Chicago which, with wounded soldiers, the maimed and the halt and the blind. As they pass, they salute, slowly, reverently.

"The Presidute's right hand goes up in answering salute. I glanced at up in answering salute. I glanced at the odor was unmistakable. So was with an opponent when he is right.

Most of the saloons have gone out chair, are alike, casualties of the of business, but those that remain twar. great war.

"I don't believe in his heart President Wilson regrets his wounds. I fancy he realizes no man could die in a greater cause, but I do sometimes wonder if it ever seems to him strange that when a man has been agriculty wounded in his country's service that he should be met with smeers and calumnies from his country and all those that remain are making more money—many saloon keepers say—than they ever did before. They have no liquor license to pay nowadays. All they need is a rack full qf tonic bottles and a cash register. In the little German joint to which I referred a while service that he should be met with smeers and calumnies from his countrymen." cash register. In the little German joint to which I referred a while back—s place that could not be found without a blood hound on a dark night—the haustrau said she old about two cases of Sizzerac each

"Business nefer was so goot. Lot of tonics, I got—efery sort of toni —and they all soil."

DR. STEWART IS INCLINED | MARSHVILLE FOLKS MAKE

BOTH COX AND HARDING HANDPICKED, HE SAYS

People, On the Whole, Under No Obligations to Vote for Either One of Them.

Rev. J. J. Edwards, Who Was Stricken While Attending Conference, Is Still III.

To the Editor of The Journal:-Sometime ago a professor and a number of students at one of our great universities sought to determine the essential differences between the Democratic party and the Republican party. It was learned that there is very little difference.

meaning, he is a good citizen.

Both these terms mean originally and in theory the rule of the people. In practice and in latter day crooked, dishonest politics they mean the rule of corrupt, self-seeking political bosses.

No wonder the people are taking so little interest in politics and government. The American people today are confronted with a limited monarchy or with a dangerous putrifying oligarchy.

lasor for political purposes and the boxes were discovered for each and third party—the people—are the a delectable "all-day sucker." Ice sufferers. I was sitting in the senate cream and heart shaped cakes were gallery at Washington, one day, watching the antics of the dignified, august United States senators. They coted very much like school boys in a quarrel. They reminded me, too. of two young lawyers opposing each other in court. "We object to that, Your Honor." "We except, Your Honor." When a democratic senator proposed, the republican senators opposed. When a republican senator proposed a measure for the common welfare, the democratic senators

with "The Country Gentleman" that we need a complete ousting—a com-plete rotation in office, with the building of a new party with new blood and with the character of real democracy. The completeness or the realization of our national life and welfare for the next four years will depend upon the election of senators and congressmen who will lay aside prejudice and biased selfishnes and be scrupulously diligent in looking after the welfare of the whole American people. The senator who nar-rows himself to one state or section at the expense of others is wholly unfit for the service. The Congressman who looks only after district patronage should be retired and that right early. Just as the cause of the Christian religion rises above narrow denominational lines, so does the

with an opponent when he is right or to oppose a colleague or a party associate when he is wrong.

marked to me one day that objections are five dollars and exceptions are ten dollars. In the United States senate objections cost the American tax payers thousands and exceptions

H. D. STEWART.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Allen and children, Katherine and Charles, leave tomorrow for their new home in Wadesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burns and little

TO FAVOR ANOTHER PARTY MERRY DURING HALLOWEEN

MRS. MARSH'S COSTUME OF 36 YEARS AGO WINS PRIZE

Marshville, November 1. marshville, November 1. — More and more we are realizing the importance of citizenship. For instance, when in our mail we find a political document of some kind, generally inslating politicly, but firmly, that we vote for so and so, then do we realize many other feminine factors, who will many other femine factors, who will have a voice in establishing the The word "democrat" is of Greek derivation and means the rule of the people. The word "republican" is a Latin derivative and means a public thing or something belonging to the public.

If a man is a good democrat in the public.

If a man is a good democrat in the true sense, he is a good citizen. If he is a good republican in the true meaning, he is a good citizen.

Both these terms mean originally and in theory the rule of the people. In practice and in latter day crooked, dishonest politics they mean ming for the past few weeks. The

multy, red in the Punch, Anybow.

That the Punch, Anybow.

The goot, "said she. "Eferyone or it it is goot, "said she. "Eferyone or it is goot, and she to drink."

I'll asy it was good. About thirty as and she and tents are good for anything from defeat popular government.

So we are destined to have a mere and semiler Western towns they are sold at the drug stores. Everywhere they are sold at saloons except where the prohibition law is no loosely enforced that no pretense is needed. In a good many towns nowadays, one need not ask for Syrup of Foxtrot or Violated Dogwood Compound. Just hold up two fingers at the bartender. You will get it.

Honest Agents Alexandre in the condefeat popular government.

So we are destined to have a mere and for a hour the cry was "on with the dance, let joy be unconfined." The dignified pillars of the various churches tripped the fantastic all the condition in the manuscript of the novelty under no obligation to vote for Cox or Harding. The bosses have said "Swallow these" or one of these. The salvation of the American people depends upon their taking over their government. It will never be turned over willingly be autifully decorated with floor to the condition of the proposition of the next four years.

The people as a whole are absolutely under no obligation to vote for Cox or Harding. The bosses have said "Swallow these" or one of these. The salvation of the American people depends upon their taking over their government. It will never be turned over willingly value to the next four years.

Honest Agents Alexandre to the next four personal series of the next four persona This tonic, so-called, and the fractul day, "Segretary trumulty as all different control of the applicate still the control of the capital still the capital still the capital still the control of the capital still the capita

> Mrs. Frank Harrell and Mrs. Smith Medlin entertained about forty guests at Mrs. Harrell's home on Saturday afternoon with a Halloween party. The house was darkened and the three cooms where the guests were received were thrown together and lighted with jack o'lanterns and candles. Autumn leaves and lovely chrysanthemums and dahlias were used profusely in decoration. James Harrell arrayed as the opposed.
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> If one proposed a plan of salvation that seemed good the other into the dimit lighted rooms. When would oppose it with all of his might all had assembled and nerves were well a tingle over the spookiness of well a tingle over the spookiness of and sheeted ghost" met the guests at the door and silently ushered them the situation the lights were flashed on and cards passed for a guessing contest. Mrs. B. C. Parker and Mrs. L. E. Huggins tied for the prize and Mrs. Parker received an ivory picture frame for the prize. Miss Eunice been understood that there was no Watson, Mrs. Harrell's guest of such thing as a female angel. As a matter of fact, there is no authority matter of fact, there is no authority angels except in art. E. Huggins tied for the prize and Mrs. Frank Edwards received a Hall- for lady angels except in art. oween decorated box of candy for consolation and Miss Mary Marsh fortunes in a gipsey tent of autumn leaves. Mrs. Fred Ashcraft as the witch rode the broomstick through the rooms and invited the guests to take a peep into the witches well and see the future president of the United States. Needless to say all eagerly peeped and were rewarded by the Zadkiel. sight of Cox's face. Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate cakes, mints, and salted peanuts were

Rev. J. J. Edwards continues quite sick, but his condition was slightly improved Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Marsh has gone to Raleigh to visit her daughter, Mrs. . C. Little.-Lina C. Harrell.

Memorial Association.
The Union county memorial asso-ciation will hold its annual meeting at the courthouse in Monroe at eleven o'clock on Thursday, November 11th.
All persons are invited to be present,
and particularly the families and
relatives of those who died in the
service are urged to be present.
This October 29, 1920.

R. B. REDWINE, President.

All ex-service men in the county are requested to wear their uniforms of Thursday, Nov. 11, and to meet at the Lutheran church at 9:30 of tonies, I got—efery sort of tonie
—and they all sell."

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burns and little
daughter, Sudie Howie, are visitors
here at the home of Mrs. Burns'
Mrs. J. R. Boggan and son of Pee
will move from their present home
Dee spent the week end with Dr. and
Mrs. G. B. Nauce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burns and little
daughter, Sudie Howie, are visitors
here at the home of Mrs. Burns'
likewise requested to march in the
parade, as well as Red Cross workers from Marchville, Waxhaw, Wingate and other communities.

PARKER MADE WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN OVER THE COUNTY

Said He Would Rather Lose the State Than His Own County—Made Ap-peal On Personal Grounds. John J. Parker spent the last day before the election in a whirlwind campaign over Union county, speak-ing at Marshville yesterday morning,

at Waxhaw in the afternoon and at

the courf house at night. He had good audiences at each of these places, the courthouse being filled to standing for the final engagement.

Mr. Parker covered about the same ground in these speeches that he has been over during the campaign, de-manding repeal of the revaluation act and a new tax system based upon

the income tax, pledging his admin-istration, if elected, to better schools, better roads, rural credits, and urged his hearers to get away from the party idea; assuring them of better state government and more consideration in national affairs if they voted into

power the republican party.

He made a strong appeal for the constitutional amendments, especially on account of the income tax pro-

Concluding, Mr. Parker made an earnest appeal to his fellow countrymen to support him on personal grounds. He declared that while he wanted to be elected governor, he would rather carry Union county and lose the state than carry the state and lose his home county. His address throughout was cast on a high

mise on deliveries, all of which we presume is in order. We have not noticed, however, of any reduction in price of meats. We understand that beef cattle are off considerably, and that labor and expenses have been greatly reduced since the close of the war, but with all this, no reduction

the consumer and give him the advantage of whatever reduction who wish to butcher, bring their meats in and sell to the consumer direct. Let's hear from the markets.

WAS THE FIRST TO PAINT

Fra Angelico Led the Way in Depicting Heavenly Being as a Womar Has Almost Displaced Men.

(From the Kansas City Star. Fra Angelico was the first painter who ventured to depict angels of the

This was deemed a bold and unsci

Modern pictured angels, however, are nearly all of the female persuawas given a lovely corsage of violets sion; and it wil lbe noted that usual-and ferns. Mrs. W. O. Harrell told ly they are blondes. But the archangels are invariably represented as

Among the celestial hosts, only the seven archangels are known as individuals and by name. These, as named in the Bible, are Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Jophiel, Chamuel and

leader of the heavenly armies. It was he who conquered Satan and drove him with his rebellious legions, out of heaven. He is understood to have been in command of the band of angels who, in obedience to divine or-ders, performed the work of constructing the universe. In painting he is represented with a pair of scales, which he will use on the day of judgment to weigh the souls of

Gabriel, the angel of the annunci-Gaories, the angel of the annunciation, has in his charge the celestial treasury. Raphael is chief of the guardian angels, whose business it is to look out for the welfare of mankind. Uriel is the regent of the sun. Jophiel is caretaker of the tree of knowledge; and it was he who drove Adam and Eve out of Eden. Adam and Eve out of Eden. Cham-uel was the angel who wrestled with Jacob, and it was Zadkiel who stayed the hand of Abraham when about to sacrifice his son Isaac.

Six Had Already Proposed.

Doctor: "Remember, nurse, you must keep the patients cheerful, and

not let them get downhearted."
Nurse: "But what can I do,
tor? Six of them have propose
me already this morning!"

FLORIDA NOT DRY BY ANY MEANS, SAYS MR. CADIEU

SCOTCH WHISKEY SELLING FOR FIVE DOLLARS QUART

Practically All of Florida Colored Women Registered, and Some No-gro Men May Be Elected.

There is strong probability of several negroes being elected in Florida, according to Mr. J. V. Cadleu, of Melbourne, Fla., who was in Monroe yesterday a guest of his brother, Mr. C. F. Cadieu, on his way to Johns Hopkin, Baltimore, for treatment. "Practically every negro woman in Florida," said Mr. Cadleu, "registered for the election, and their vote, augmented by the votes of settlers from the rock-ribbed Republican states of the north will defeat the democratic ticket in many sections, though the state and national tickets

are not endangered. "Under the Florida election law," continued Mr. Cadieu, "the only qual-ification for voting is the payment of poli tax. Woman suffrage descended upon us before we had time to sur-round the polis with proper safe-guards; and as a consequence, there is no way of keeping negro women from registering. Before the en-francisement of women we had nothing to fear from the negro vote. The negro men, as a rule, kept away from the polls; but this year, with the ne-gro women registering, and most of gro women registering, and most the white women refusing to participate in the election, they are enthused as never before, and are movement to elect mem-

ing heaven and earth to elect mem-bers of their race to office."

The next session of the Florida legislature, thinks Mr. Cadleu, will submit a constitution amendment providing for the educational test, as is the case in North Carolina, to the voters. Its passage, he says, is a foregone conclusion.

Dorothy Dalton Tells How Women Should Exercise.

All actresses who work simultaneprices may be in order; and, if this ously on stage and screen have certain definite health rules they have well to eliminate the privilege tax in adopted from experience. Dorothy Monroe and let any and all farmers, Dalton, the Paramount star, who is recognized as one of the most physically perfect actresses today has this to say about keeping fit under such

"I have always taken the utmost care of myself, and have taken part ANGELS OF GENTLER SEX in as many outdoor sports, such as swimming, riding and fishing, as pos-sible, so, I suppose, I naturally had an unusually strong constitution to begin with. However, when I ac-cepted the heavy role of Chrysis, in "Aphrodite," which I knew would entail eight performances a week, I realized it would mean giving up so cial activities and buckle down to nothing but work and rest.

"Practically the only exercise could ever get was walking, and I assert that even ten minutes of honestto-goodness hiking will do more for one than several hours of languid rambling. Some walking enthusiasts claim that if properly done, man needs no other form of evercise. Perhaps they are right, but I am too fond of other athletics to agree."

"Half an Hour," starring Dorothy Dalton, which is coming to the Strand Theatre Thursday was the first picture Miss Dalton made when appearing in "Aphrodite," in New York. Charles Richman, Albert Barrett and Frank Losee are in the cast.

Masters Henry and Willie Price entertained a number of their little friends at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon in honor of their eleventh and ninth birthdays, following little folks enjoyed the evening: Eunice and Velma Howie, Tom Gordon, Worth and Benjamin Winchester, Nancy Gordon, Worth Howey, Davis McSwain, Emma Parker, Wade and Houston Parker, Evelyn Moore, Ruby Rogers and Ray Alexander Price. After the games and picture making, the little folks were called into the dining room, where ice cream, cake and apples

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Myers are on motor trip to the eastern part of

Mrs. R. V. Houston and daughter, Miss Octavia Houston, have returned from an extended rip to points in Texas and Mexico. They were in Houston during the Confederate re-union, and also attended the Dalias

Mr. L. P. Stack of Lumberton spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack.