

### JACKSON CITIZEN WOULD CLOSE THE STATE CAPITOL

His Ire Raised Over Fool Laws, He Would Keep the Lawmakers Out at the Point of Guns.

### COTTON TARIFF LOSING SCHEME

Waxhaw, May 12.—Cotton planters have been busy again this week. The long cold snap caused the seed to rot in the ground, and where they had already germinated and come up the little plants died from exposure. Cotton requires summer weather; it's a sun plant and cannot make up with cold man winter.

Mr. Tom Coan approached the writer a few days ago and enquired if we knew that Waxhaw had a heart. There's a salesman in one of the stores of that name. We told we had not. Mr. Hart, to which he replied that one heart was all Waxhaw had.

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and all it wanted. We asked why, and he said heart wasn't the proper organ for our town; what it wanted was gizzard, and that it some politician would let it be known that he had a supply of the latter he would have no trouble disposing of 'em here.

Mr. W. J. Rowell of Goose Creek spent the week end with relatives and old friends in the Baptist church community and took in the memorial services Sunday.

Mr. C. S. Riner of Lancaster county spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Riner. Mrs. Riner has been right sick for some time, but is thought to be improving at this writing.

The cotton market improves slowly, very slowly. Maybe when we get a tariff on Egyptian cotton the price of ours will go up. Everybody who believes it will, stand on your head please till we count you.

If we had a tariff on cotton and England continues to run the price fixing program, even to the extent of reshipping American cotton back over freighting it both ways, in order to break the American market and keep the price down, how much would she pay American producers for their cotton in view of the fact that they would have the tariff (tax) to pay on every bale she might want to ship back?

Let's remember that cotton dealers won't pay any of that tax; neither will cotton spinners. The cotton producers will lose the amount of the tax in the reduced price they will get for their product, and the consumers of cotton goods will pay it again in the monopolists who work up the cotton into goods and add the tariff they didn't pay to the price of the goods. So you see it's heads they win and tails we lose either way you look at it.

We heard a citizen of Jackson township say a few days ago that he had too many laws, and none of them had any sense to 'em. He said we ought to have one more session of the legislature and that that session ought to repeal every law on the statute books and then adjourn, lock the state house door, break the key off in the lock, place a guard on the grounds with loaded guns with positive orders to shoot to kill if any darn fool attempted to open the door and go in for the purpose of making any more laws of the kind we are now afflicted with. We don't know whether he would want a job as one of the guard or not.

This community (Rehobeth) was visited by copious showers this morning, also some hail. The stones were small so far as we saw and no damage, we think, resulted.

Our small grain crops, those seeded in the fall, are reaching maturity, and old grain growers say they are poor owing to the dry spring and the extensive cool weather.—Novus Homo.

### ARGONNE HOTEL IS COMPLETED

It Will Be Opened Tomorrow for Visitors to American Battlefield.

Paris, May 12.—The French government has completed the Argonne Forest Hotel and the formal opening will be on Wednesday, under the direction of the Minister of Public Works. The hotel will meet the requirements of many Americans who visit one of the most important American battlefields, and it is within easy distance of the great American cemetery at Romagne.

The hotel is modern in every respect, and was constructed from old barracks used by the troops. Other points along the front, such as Verdun, Montfaucou and Rheims, are accessible by bus lines, and a regular service has been established between the Argonne and Paris.

The forest still shelters the dug-outs and camouflaged concentration huts used by the French and later by the American forces which took over that sector.

The Way Most of Us Do. "I believe in the constitution of the United States."  
"Ever read it?"  
"No, but I believe in it just the same."—Detroit Free Press.

## Shuford Studio

OF GASTONIA  
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A BRANCH STUDIO IN THE MASONIC BUILDING. VISIT OUR STUDIO ON THE FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND INSPECT OUR WORK.

## North Carolina's Part in the Confederacy Is Graphically Told

(A Paper read by Mrs. W. C. Crowell at Confederate Memorial Exercises Here Tuesday.)

The people of North Carolina whose fathers had helped by their wisdom and heroism to make the Union, were loathe to withdraw from it. But when the time of decision came, when her choice was either to fight against or for her sister states, she hesitatingly chose the latter, and no state can boast of greater loyalty to the Confederacy throughout its existence. North Carolina gave her money, her talent, her all, to uphold the rights of the people dwelling south of Mason and Dixon line. Her sons bravely and brilliantly fighting afield, her daughters equally true at home, have given us a story unparalleled in history—a heritage of which we and coming generations may justly be proud.

With a population in 1860 of about 500,000, with only 115,000 of voting age, North Carolina sent 127,000 soldiers to the Confederate army, or about one-fourth of the entire force raised by the Confederate government. She stripped herself for the general good of the cause. She expended out of her own funds \$25,363,662 besides suffering the needs of her own troops. Maj. Thomas P. Hoag, chief of the state's stores, reported that in the last months of the war North Carolina fed one-half of Gen. Lee's army.

North Carolina lost 37 colonels of regiments who were either killed in action or died of wounds. She had three major-generals in service; Pender, Ransom and Whiting, and all were killed in battle. There were 25 brigadier-generals from our state, four of whom were killed and all the others wounded. North Carolina lost during the war 41,000 killed in battle or died in the service; 14,000 of these were killed on the battlefield, against 9,000 as the highest number from any other southern state. Thus we rightfully claim first honor among all of our sister states.

### Henry Wyatt the First Martyr.

We would that North Carolina had a "Temple of Fame," and in this temple, glorious paintings in which the gigantic struggles, the heroic deeds, the crushing hardships of both privates and officers during the days of 1860-1865 could be depicted—where the children of the "immortal men" of these stirring days could stand and say: "Of all these glories our fathers were a great part."

Yes, with all her aversion to secession, North Carolina was present to arrest the first invasion of the men from the North and at Big Bethel one of her sons, Henry Wyatt, had the glory and honor of being the first martyr of our cause.

The first memorable battle between the two great armies struggling for supremacy was at Williamsburg, and in this conflict the charge of the 5th North Carolina regiment under Col. D. K. McRae excited the admiration of friend and foe. Hancock, who watched the gallant charge of this regiment and the 24th Virginia regiment is said to have exclaimed: "Those two regiments deserve 'immortal' inscribed on their banners."

The reckless bravery of North Carolina's 21st regiment at Winchester and the gallantry of the 4th at Seven Pines won the unstinted praise of all. Many, many were the losses, but the 4th paid most dearly for its glory, for coolly led by Maj. Bryan Grimes into the thickest of the fight, only two out of twenty-five officers came out again, and of the 678 sturdy hearts that marched under their colors in the morning, 337 were found dead and wounded on the field that night.

### Every Fifth Killed Around Richmond Was a Tar Heel.

Many thousands of North Carolina's bravest and best dropped their swords to fight no more during the seven days struggle around the Confederate capitol. Ninety-two regiments constituted the divisions of Jackson, Longstreet, D. H. and A. P. Hill—these were the forces that drove the men in blue to their ships and 46 of these regiments came from the "Land of the Long Leaf Pine."

Mr. Hill sums up our losses in that terrible 7 days struggle around Richmond: "Every fifth Confederate flag floated over a North Carolina bayonet; every fifth man who dropped a gun in death was grieved for in a North Carolina home; Nearly every fourth wounded man who limped to the wretched hospital in the rear or was borne off in a litter wore a North Carolina uniform. Of the bullets that laid low 15,849 Federal soldiers, every fifth one was sped from a North Carolina musket."

On September 17th of the second year of the war the bloodiest one-day battle of the whole four years was fought—the battle of Sharpsburg. All day long the two mighty armies struggled to gain the advantage and when twilight fell 11,657 men who wore the blue—and beside them 8,000 of the choicest men who wore the grey were still in death. All day long the North Carolina uniform was seen among the thinning ranks of Lee's army. At dawn with Jackson they fought to the left; eventide found them bravely standing their own. They died in piles to shatter Sedwick's attack and made "forever famous the road in which they fought."

### The Wounding of Jackson.

On May 2 and 3 the battle of Chancellorsville was fought and it would have been a battle of triumph had it not been for the wounding unto death of the immortal Jackson by a mistake of his own soldiers—men who would gladly have died for their beloved commander. On this field North Carolina won undying fame, although she paid for her glory by counting as her own sons one-third of those slain.

The battle of Ream's Station was one of the most brilliant of the war in many respects. Gen. Lee ordered A. P. Hill to drive Gen. Hancock from the fortified position which he had gained. He tried to carry out the command, but after two determined and bloody assaults the attempt was still a failure. Then daring privates under Cooke, McRae and Lane begged to be led to do what their comrades had failed to do. Their officers con-

sented and these fearless North Carolinians took the works, captured 2100 prisoners and 13 pieces of artillery, and this feat was accomplished with only 1750 muskets in the charge.

### The Battle of Gettysburg.

On the last days of June the Southern army drew near Gettysburg. Around this little town a terrible struggle lasted for three days. It was the most gigantic conflict ever waged on the American continent. Well may we be proud to claim as kinsmen and countrymen the men who bled and died at Gettysburg. When the camp fires were lighted after the first day's conflict it was found that 7 out of the 12 brigades that had so gallantly fought that day were North Carolinians. Pettigrew, Scales and Lane, leading sturdy North Carolinians on the last day, won undying honor in Pickett's famous charge. Great was the glory won by the Old North State at Gettysburg, but startling was her loss as the thinning grey line was shattered by shell and canister. When the smoke of battle lifted from the field of carnage, more homes in North Carolina were left desolate than in any other state of the Confederacy. Of the 15,291 Confederates killed or wounded at Gettysburg our state lost 4,923. The heaviest loss in any regiment in Lee's army was 588. This was the 26th North Carolina regiment.

### The Final Effort.

The South had "robbed the cradle and the grave" and had come to the last ditch in the spring of '65. Grant, if he found his force insufficient, could double it and have it properly equipped. We had no more. So Lee's retreat began in April before Grant's oncoming fresh recruits. In this retreat we still find the splendid North Carolina troops, ragged, hungry and weary but still "as a wall of fire to their beloved commander."

Did this army, as peerless as ever marched under banner, fight in vain? No, a thousand times, No! You have given your children and your children's children a standard and a heritage which they must not degrade.

Was it accident alone that caused Worth Bagley, a North Carolinian, son of Maj. Bagley of the Confederate army, to be the first martyr for his country in 1898? Was it simply chance that caused, so it is said, three fourths of the men fought for a reunited country in 1898 to have been under Southern skies?

Emerson Hough of Vermont, noted novelist, made the statement in the Saturday Evening Post last May that he knew without the shadow of a doubt that North Carolina was the most loyal state in the Union during the World War. Dr. Loveland of New York made the same statement last week from the Chautauqua platform. Is it simply chance that makes our state stand pre-eminently in the war records as the most loyal? Do you not think your sons and your grandsons were living up to their heritage when they were largely responsible for smashing the Hindenburg line?

With pardonable pride we boast: "First at Bethel, farthest to the front at Gettysburg and Chickamauga, last at Appomattox."

In the sixties North Carolina entered the conflict with the thought: "My country! Right or wrong, My Country." To the man North this meant the Union; to a North Carolinian it meant his state.

When the call to arms came in 1917, to the North Carolinian it meant the call of the Stars and Stripes and he answered the call grandly, so among all the stars in the field of our Star Spangled Banner, North Carolina's star flames the brightest with loyalty.

### CONGRESSMAN SLASHES THROAT

William H. Frankhauser, of Third Michigan District, Takes Life.

Congressman William H. Frankhauser, 58, of the third Michigan district, committed suicide in a sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., the other day by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found in a bath tub by his attendant, some time after slashing his throat. Despondency over ill health is believed to have prompted the act.

Mr. Frankhauser, whose home was in Hillsdale, was elected to congress last November to succeed Representative J. M. C. Smith, who retired. He became ill sometime after his election and never had taken his seat in congress.

Mr. Frankhauser was operated on at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor about two months ago for removal of gall stones. He came to the sanitarium here May 6.

### Baby Dies After Swallowing Paint.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, living near Carthage, swallowed some paint Monday afternoon. The child became deathly sick at once, and Doctors Grier and Watson were summoned, arriving about one hour after the baby had swallowed the paint. Measures were taken to save the baby's life, but it died in a short time after terrible suffering.

Like the foundation of a building, any philosophy can be undermined if we dig deep enough.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

North Carolina, Union County. Having qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of I. A. Honeycutt, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against his estate to submit same, duly proven, to the undersigned Executors at their residence in Monroe, N. C., on or before the 5th day of April, 1921, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery thereon.

Persons indebted to the estate of our testator are hereby notified and requested to make prompt settlement of the debts due by them.

Witness our hands, this 5th day of April, 1921.

O. V. HONEYCUTT,  
M. D. HONEYCUTT,  
Executors.

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If there is a family anywhere within reaching distance that has not tried buying from us we ask them to give us a few orders. We believe that the results will more than justify them. Quality, quantity and price are a great combination at this store.

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