

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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that we might share in the blessings that come not to them who seek to store up worldly goods but to them that seek with their worldly goods favor with Him who taught that "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

THE MAINE ELECTION.

There is nothing surprising in the outcome of the special senatorial election in Maine. Had anybody but a Republican been elected there it would have been reason for surprise, but when the G. O. P. candidate piled up an early and overwhelming lead the result must be accepted as a natural turn of events.

It is true that certain charges were lodged against the Republican candidate but that made no difference. He was given some kind of a hearing by a Republican committee and as was to have been expected, was absolved of all charges. The Republican Governor opposed him and may be read out of the party for so doing, but the victory gives the Republicans control of the Senate and that's the thing that counts.

As a result of the election there will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor Senator in the new Senate. When everything moves off right the Republicans will have the much sought majority. That should suit the Democrats all right. When they enter the 1928 campaign the charge that they controlled the Senate and worked against the President cannot be made. The President has a majority, if he knows what to do with it, while the Democrats have enough power, along with the insurgents, to see that the masses are protected.

WISECRACKS.

Nashville children should be informed that snow is not naturally gray and black.—Banner, Nashville, Tenn. Old-fashioned chickens fiked corn, Chickens nowadays prefer Scotch.—State, Tallahassee, Fla. "Woman Losing Suit," reads Atlanta headline. Don't crowd boys.—State, Tallahassee, Fla. Christmas might seem mighty slow to children. But it's another matter to their father.—Banner, Nashville, Tenn. "It won't be long now," said the tall boy as he dugged his leg from beneath the train he had tried to beat at the crossing.—Sun, Durham, N. C. When the garter attempted to hold up the stocking the stocking ran.—State, Tallahassee, Fla. Mussolini, possibly, plans a conquest of most of the world. Most of Italy plans a conquest of Mussolini.—Sun, Durham, N. C. The public was about to forget Vice President Dawes until he went duck hunting and brought home a few dead ones.—Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. It is said they found Ormiston's trunk but he wasn't in it.—Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Other than the fact that they usually get the cart before the horse, our reformers are usually right.—Democrat, Little Rock, Ark. Mussolini keeps on jumping up and down and yelling about who he can whip. Eventually he will take in too much territory.—Banner, Nashville, Tenn. Chemistry is a great science. Witness how many varieties of poison we now have on the booze market.—Sun, Durham, N. C.

EFFORT TO 'PRUSSIANIZE' NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

Winston-Salem Journal. Investigation by Jonathan Daniels, The Journal's Washington correspondent, shows conclusively that the movement to establish rifle target shooting "clubs" in the Winston-Salem High School and other public schools of America was originated by the big arms and munitions manufacturers of this country. Their object is to create a demand for guns. Their purpose is to instill into the hearts of the youth a desire to shoot. The Winchester Arms Company alone spent five hundred thousand dollars in promotion of this insidious and effective propaganda to turn the minds of American schoolboys away from books to rifles. So far as The Journal has been able to learn, the arms manufacturers have made their first assault in North Carolina on the Winston-Salem High School. But other schools are not immune. They should be on the alert. Indeed, isn't it time the State Department of Education was taking a hand to prevent our school system from being prostituted to the ideals of Prussianism?

WAS HIS NAME UPSHAW?

Shelby Post. Recently a man made an address in this city. He was a politician and an office holder. All through his speech he was trading against politicians. This man has received a great deal of newspaper publicity, all of which helped him mightily to come to his salary, the best salary he had ever had, and brought him many an audience; yet all through his talk he was lampooning the newspapers. The whole world is out of step with some people. A politician to be ridiculed and abused is one who disagrees with some of his pet schemes; the newspaper to be sneered at is often times one with the temerity to criticize some act or position, or who has disagreed in the entirety with the speaker. Frankly, if we were a politician, making the best salary ever had out of an office that came politically, we believe we would not be found lampooning the whole tribe of politicians, even for the sake of emphasizing our own importance and superiority. We also believe that if we had been the beneficiary of newspaper publicity, and all the personal support deserved, we would not take pot shot at newspapers in general because of some attacks, which after all might be deserved. But then ensuing newspapers and accusing them of things is part of the general program.

GOVERNOR BRANDON'S DILEMMA.

Wilmington Star. Governor Brandon, of Alabama, faced with a Prohibition warrant, believes he is made the victim of a political plot. He probably is, but what intrigues the fancy in this connection is what the plot has to do with his guilt or innocence. According to newspaper reports, the Governor was on a hunting party with friends, and was enjoying a friendly game after supper. Suddenly a party of Deputies appeared and raided the shack. They found a partially emptied bottle of whiskey and several full bottles. One may argue with a fair degree of success that if Governor Brandon had not been in the party, no raid would have been staged, but on the other hand it can be argued with equal clarity that the man had less right in an illegal setting than the Governor of his State. To condemn the Governor's presence is to weaken such popular sentiment as attaches to the Eighteenth Amendment. To condemn him is another way of admitting that a perfectly good law may be utilized to carry out a questionable scheme. All of which leads one to wonder how Governor Brandon missed understanding that a Woodsman invariably shoots at the turkey nearest the top. It is surprising that His Excellency made such a target of himself.

MUCH COTTON WILL BE LEFT IN THE FIELDS

Results of Observation Trips in the State's Cotton Belt. Raleigh Tribune Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Much cotton in North Carolina is going to be left in the fields and will never be picked. Of this the crop reporting service of the state department of agriculture is convinced as the result of observation trips in various sections of the cotton belt the last week or two. So while there is an indicated yield of 250,000 bales for North Carolina, and that much cotton undoubtedly has been grown, not all of that amount will be picked ginned and baled. "Of course the principal reason for this is the low price of cotton and many farmers think that it is not worth their while to pick it at what they have to pay the pickers, the ginners and others. This, of course, is unwise as it constitutes pure waste and is most uneconomic," said Frank Parker in discussing this phase of the present situation. "What they should do is to pick all of their cotton this year, and then plant only a very small acreage or none at all next year. But many of them look no farther than the present and thus let the cotton rot in the fields, whereas they could store it and keep it indefinitely. "Another factor in the abandonment or failure to pick large numbers of acres of cotton is due to the attitude of many tenant farmers. They see that at present prices they cannot possible hope to 'pay out' of debt, or settle what they have already borrowed from their landlords. Hence, because they see that there would be nothing in it for them, even if they picked all their crop, they adopt an 'oh, what's the use' attitude, and refuse to pick any of it. I know of numerous cases of this sort." Still other farmers have harvested all their other crops first, letting their cotton go until the last, hoping for a slight increase in prices. The result will be that many who really intend to pick their cotton have put it off until it is too late and that much of it will go unharvested. Whether this same condition exists in other states, Mr. Parker would not venture to say.

Twin City Doctor Takes Pin From Stomach of Child.

Winston-Salem Journal. A Winston-Salem physician, who preferred that his name be withheld, has just performed one of the most unusual operations known in this city when he opened the abdomen of a well but not the stomach of a child and skillfully maneuvered a safety pin inside the stomach and closed it so that nature might do the rest in relieving the child. Two weeks ago little Paul Martin, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin, of Ardmore, swallowed an open safety pin of a size which the physician was called in. An X-Ray examination showed the point of the pin caught in the wall of the stomach and the operation followed. The child is reported getting along nicely.

Bishop Mouzon to Live in Addison Apartments.

Charlotte Observer. Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who will have jurisdiction over Methodist districts of North Carolina and South Carolina will make his home and office here in the new Addison apartments on East Morehead street. Bishop and Mrs. Mouzon and their son will move to Charlotte from their former home in Nashville, Tenn., during Christmas week, according to a telegram received yesterday from the bishop asking Edwin Jones, manager of the Addison apartments, to reserve a suite for him and his family in the new place. The apartment will also be the office of the bishop and will in that degree be the official headquarters of the bishopric during the incumbency of Bishop Mouzon in this district.

Appeals to Ford.

Nathan Straus, noted as New York businessman and philanthropist, is calling on Henry Ford to win the forgiveness of world's Jews by crying the "eyeophants in his surroundings, who, for their own personal reasons have misinformed and deceived him" on Jewish questions and laid groundwork for his attacks. Dr. Copeland Not Dry. New York, Nov. 29.—U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, democrat, hitherto listed politically as a dry, announced tonight that henceforth he would espouse the cause of moderation.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE VETERANS' LOAN ACT

With a \$2,000,000 Loan Fund It Is No Small Undertaking. Raleigh Tribune Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 29.—The first meeting of the advisory board of the World War veterans' loan commission will probably not be held until sometime next week, although it at first was intended to have this meeting some time this week. It was announced today by W. N. Everett, secretary of state, who is chairman of the board. Owing to the absence of W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, who is in Chicago attending a convention of commissioners of agriculture, it was decided to postpone the meeting of the board, of which he is a member, until he could be present. That it will take some time to find a man suitably qualified for the post seems evident, according to Mr. Everett, who said that the board would be in no hurry to act until it was convinced it had the right man. "The administration of a \$2,000,000 loan fund is no small undertaking, and it will undoubtedly require some time to get all the necessary machinery into operation. However, we intend to expedite matters as much as possible without being in any undue haste," Mr. Everett added. It is not likely that anything near the full amount of money available under the act will be needed for some time, Mr. Everett said, adding that the bonds, when issued, would be marketed only as the demands upon the fund necessitated.

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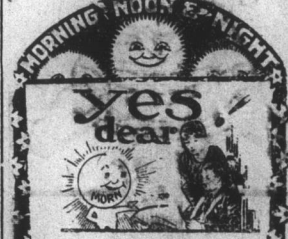
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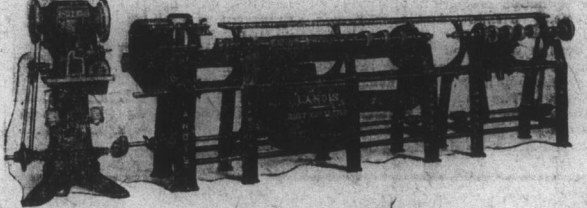
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