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THE PARCEL'S POST

Nearly all who read the newspapers with any degree of care know that a any other President. Must have had parcels post bill has passed, but perhaps the following anaylsis and discussion of what is going to happen in Novemof the bill as made by the New York ber. World will be found helpful to those who want the gist of the bill robbed of the burdensome and often confusive verbiage used to make bills proof against misconstruction:

"The Parcels-Post act as finally passed by Congress follows the zone plan of Senators Bourne and Bristow.

"For varying rates running rather high over long distances there is more reason in a country 3,000 miles wide than there is in compact Britain, Germany or France, either of which is sevres that one cause of the high cost of smaller than Texas.

"Under this bill an eleven-pound as the fellow who's got the money package can be sent over a distance More truth than poetry in that.

of fifty miles for 35 cents, or 150 miles Moderate living is costly enough, but TURNING ON THE LIGHT for 46 cents, or from New York to high living is costlier yet. And it often San Francisco for \$1.32, the same rate happens that at the bottom of high that is charged in the international living is not so much a downright sensational murder of the gambler. General Wickersham's plan to proparcels-post service. To send desire for that sort of thing because eleven pounds of merchandise even of the pleasure found in it as feeling in the publication of the names of the the price of cotton. He showed Wickerten miles by post now we must that one must keep up with the pro- owners of the property used as gambling sham up as prosecuting the cotton divide it into three parcels and pay cession. There will be much more happiness and satisfaction in life when been found to be people prominent in go free. \$1.76 postage.

"The Bourne bill carries the service people learn to regulate their expenses church and missionary work. It is 5. His amendment to our immigraonly part way along the path of pro- by the size of their purse rather than resswhich other nations have traversed. by the practice of their neighbors. In Germany the post carries eleven The good opinion of one's neighbors pounds of unsealed merchandise forty- and aquaintances is desirable only than the people who run the gambling six miles for 6 cents and 110 pounds when it applies to the essentials of for 60 cents, with cheap facilities character and right living. patrons and inmates of those places.

for developing Southern dairying."

for insurance. France carries 22-pound parcels for 25 cents. Even Russia admits a weight limit of 108 pounds, BUTTER AND OLEOMARGARINE. Italian of Fort

overland from St. Petersburg to Peking

these new accessions to the swelling ionable to a large number of people, throng of Wilson shouters might have but we believe it a good law nevertheless NEW BERN, N. C. AUG. 30, 1912 waived the word "Republican" in the It will doubtless be hard at first to get name of their league. President Taft in his one term is said

POLITICAL PECULIARITIES.

ional Progressive Republican League-

Senator LaFollette for President and

who have no confidence in the Progres-

sive professions of Colonel Roosevelt.

Democrats will be grateful for all the

support they can get, but it looks as if

Speaker Champ Clark, deliverin

he valedictory of the Democratic fouse of the Sixty-second Congress leclared that it "did great things".

It no doubt made a good record, but to the State Chemist for analysis. An

he system of governmant is such that incident like this is calculated to make

Recent developements rather show that finaling out about the danger of swallow-

Politics makes strange bedfellows to great praise for the campaign which

nd it also develops some very decided it has conducted in behalf of pure milk

peculiarities. For instance out in Chi- In season and out of season it has urged

rago, they have formed a Wilson Nat- the necessity of watching the milk

a fearsome combination. The promoters its work in this connection has undoubt-

are Republicans who advocated the edly resulted in the saving of many a

nomination by the Republicans of life in North Carolina,

as goverment of checks and balances, the way of food. Happily people are of the situation.

produced and distributed.

DANGER IN MILK SUPPLY

some of the most important work consumers of milk stop and think. It of the State Board of Argiculture, says in the Western Carolina Democrat;

failed to get enacted into law. Some mind the rigid milk inspection laws af its accomplishments have been which prevail now in all well-regulated the interest of the Farmers of North

knocked in the head by the Senate and cities. Impure milk is said to cause Carolina in the re-election of Senator

some by President Taft. Ours is known more sickness than any thing else in Simmons became a noticeable feature

there is such a thing as overdoing the check business. In the table of the disease germs in milk that they drink without giving any thought to but well informed citizens. They think

The State Board of Health is entitled

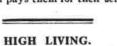
supply with an eternal vigilance and

SUNDAY MAIL

The new law forbidding the "work

a presentiment real early in the game

The salary of Congressmen being what it is, they ought not to be in such could make as much in private life as work on the Sabbath. Uncle Sam pays them for their services.



portant can wait till Monday. living is trying to have as good a time

ially true in the large cities ,but we be-

business which savor in importance ing machinery, cotton bagging and ties of the ox in the ditch can be handled and wire fencing. Senator Simmons through the medium of the special stood out for the policy of putting The Wilmington Star sagely ob- delivery letter which has not been placed these things on the free-list if farm pro-

4. His efforts in opposition to gamb-

WHY THE FARMERS

minds on the merits of a matter.

The farmers of North Carolina know:

First that Senator Simmons was

reared on a farm and is now a

farmer-spending much time on his

farm in Jones County. He understands

the farmers' point of view and sym-

pathizes with the farmer's condition.

Simmons has always taken thefarmers

part, not in a perfunctory way but

earnestly, even when to do so was likely

to bring criticism upon him, as shown

by the following statement of some of

1. His great work to get the National

Goverment to aid in the building and

Second-That in the Senate Mr.

that fifteen cents per pound was a fair

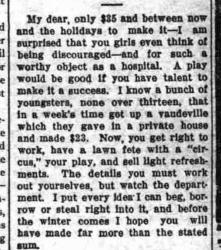
The investigations which have been price for cotton. This speech was going on in New York following the made in his protest against Attorney Rosenthal, have resulted for one thing secute those who were trying to raise resorts. Many of these owners have "bulls" but letting the cotton "bears"

very well for them to be exposed. They tion laws, designed to prevent the ought to be exposed in every community. further immigration to our country We cannot see wherein they are better of illiterate aliens of the lower class. 6. His signal leadership of the houses or the disorderly resorts or the Senate in passing the iron and steel woolen and cotton tariff bills, reducing The cause of public morals would be the tariff on articles the farmers must

helped if the names of the owners of buy such as outlery, clothing, etc. Third-The farmers of North Car-The National Dairy Union of Fort saloon, gambling house or disorderly olina have not only taken note of these has sent us a resort were made public. The people prominent features in Senators Simmons



To Make Money. Your department has often helped me, so I come to you again. Our Su day school class of about twenty girls, from fifteen to eighteen years of age, has pledged \$35, to be paid by Christmas, for the hospital which is to be built soon. Only two or three of the girls are rich, our teacher is in poor health, the scholars are not very enthusiastic and things seem to be in deplorable condition. Please suggest some idea to make money. We have tried markets, but I think they are better for fall. Lawn parties have been suggested, but do not seem suitable. What do you think of a play? C. H. S.



A Farewell Lawn Party. Having been interested in your pa-per I thought I would ask you a few

My cousin, who has lived in this town many years, is going to move away. I like her very much and want to give a farewell party for her. Would it be all right to have both boys and girls? What should I serve? Would it be all right to give a lawn party? What games should we play (being girls of 16 years)? Would it be all right to have tables on the lawn and have Japanese lanterns hung around D. H. the lawn?

By all means have a lawn party, they are just the right thing for this season. Make the grounds gay with lanterns, they give such an air of les tivity. Yes, ask both boys and girls, and can't you possibly have a platform for dancing? All you need serve is ice cream and small cakes, with a bowl of fruit lemonade or punch conniently placed where all may help.

From Marle.

I read your part of the paper every

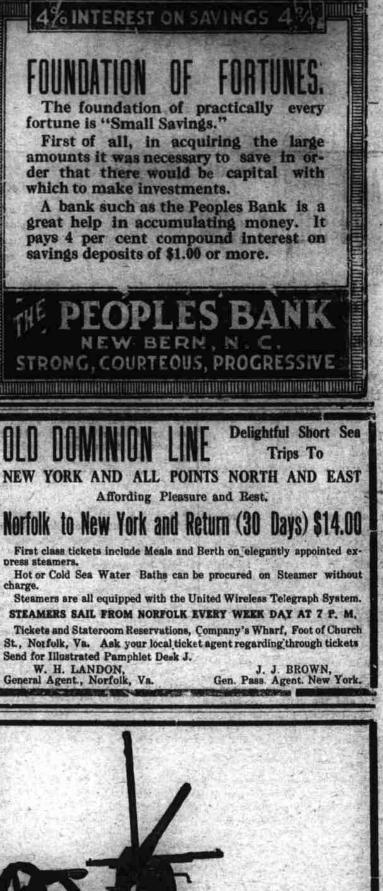
A young lady chanced to meet a

to go to work. Should he have gone

otu with her, or was it perfectly right

Puzzling Questions.

for him to act as he did?



maintenance of the rural post roads -a work that is sure to bear fruit affairs in the postoffices working smoothly under it, but with time the clerks can shortly. 2. His advocacy of a rural and accustom themselves to it and will general parcels post to enable the farmer perhaps in the end find it a much more

to get parcels and packages by mail satisfactory way of handling the prob on the Rural delivery Routes, and for lem than the old way. In a complex civilization such as that the reduction of the rate and increase

the circumstances under which it is for themselves, and they make up their

ing" of mail on Sundays will be object- of his activities in the farmers' interest.

of the twentieth century, it is hardly in the weight-limit on all parcels post possible for all people to avoid doing packages. some work on Sunday, this being espec-

3. His powerful resistance of President Taft's reciprocity pact scheme lieve the country can get along with to put what the farmers produce-and the tens of thousand of postoffice sell on the free-list with Canada while a hurry to quit. Not a tenth of them clerks doing a minimum amount of protecting with high tariff rates the

things that farmers consume and buy-As to the business men, matters of such as hoes, plows, leather goods, farm-

under the ban. Anything less im- ducts should be put on the free list.

ling in farm products and his notable speech in the Senate in which he showed

or 10 cents a pound above local rates. clipping form the Wilmington Star "But the bill is a boon. It may not which says: far enough. The zone system may

"Fine results must be following the may not be abondoned; it is at least running of a dairy and live stock train mon in other countries. The weight over the lines of the Southern Railway

needs to be raised to make the in western North Carolina and upper south Carolina. Several co-operative too high. The discretion dairies have been successfully estabary power of the Post-master-General lished in some North Carolina counties. to modify rates and zones is of dubious and it seems that the South Carolina wisdom. But never mind! It is a farmers have become specially interfair beginning. That Congress has ested in the badly needed industry of at last been goaded to pass a parcelsbuttermaking. We have urged copost bill of any kind is a splendid operative dairying as a matter of Southvictory for public opinion over the ern salvation, for there is unlimited forces of privilege." demand for dairy products right at

The World of course looks at the home and consequent assurance of sucroblem from the point of one concess when dairies are properly conerned more than in anything else ducted on a scale that will permit of a the upbuilding of the large cities. businesslike distribution of home dairy That is the reason it is not satisfied products of good quality." with the zone system. But it is the To this the National Dairy Union

none system, again of course, that adds: the redeeming feature with the "This good movement should not ndreds of thousands of country given a set back by the competition of

erchants who feared that a parcel st would rob them of the bulk of wir trade and turn it into the departent stores of the great cities.

There are varying opinions as to how e bill will work out. Whether it orks out to the advantage or to the triment of the small merchant, it Il undoubtedly prove a great conlenience to the people in general.

PROGRESSIVES WINNING OUT

ROGRESSIVES WINNING OUT Another indication of the trend of the any difference much with the average any difference much with the average an of the Progressive view of public man what the "statesmen" do up in Washington. But it does. So much Maying been known in the past as "President " Wilson he can only let" ion of the Progressive view of public n Saturday in the First Virginia state in its nature that the Federal laws it pasts. What they fear most is that sional district when Congresstouch all of us. W. A. Jones was renominated by As to oleomargarine we believe that Wilson.

e Democrats with an overwhelming there is a good deal of unjustifiable prejudice against its use. If it is whole-

I Jones and Glasss had to run the race some and comes cheaper than butter and Martin and Swanson for the Senate will answer the purposes of butter for again they would beat them or at those who have to economize on their h nearer doing so than living expenses we do not think there one d In last year.

ought to be passed laws to add to its entain Baltimore beartened cost or to handicap the sale of it proves element within the vided it is sole as oleomargarine and not ic party all over the country. as butter.

The Star's advocacy of more dairying for the South is most timely in-deed. We are importing millions of the Coast Line's "Garden ar leaves Wilmington for a he middle West. The chaibit pounds of butter every year. It is pounds of nulter every year. It is time we were keeping this money at home. Co operative dairying seems to be the crawling process, and crawl-ing husto come before walking. Let the South get busy with co-operative dairy-ing and stick to it faithfully until some-thing bigger can be attempted. he car will be open to the t a number of fairs in Ohio higan and will be otherwise he attention of the people in who are tired of bleak minutes

wices for land and are con

the windom of coming to the "Garden Spot." The 2 thattic are in paraming its industrial digation work with a great aggressiveness, keeping fully With Penrose, the most pronounced reactionary, and LaPollette, the most prossured progressive, after the Colonist's scalp, it is hard to see much chance for him to come clear. all the Eastern roads in this

Atkinson, Wisconson, have a right to know these things and

HIRAM, NOT JACK.

Vice-President. It is not to recall him mises, he does things. from the race for Vice-President either. known, no doubt he would be found

race with the Rough Rider.

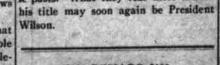
GOV. WILSON'S DREADFUL PAST [New York World]

To his criminal past Gov. Wilson might as well plead guilty. There is really nothing else to do.

In years gone by he has been called "Prof." Wilson, as Chairman Hilles taunts him. He has borne the name counterfeit products. Those interestof "Dr." Wilson, with which Viceed in Southern dairying should resist President Sherman brands him. He any lowering of the restrictions now even was a "schoolmaster," as Reprelaw is to be changed it should be sentative Mann reminds him to his. shame. strengthened rather than weakened.

Gov. Wilson can never hope to make The National Dairy Union has perfectatonement for these misdeeds. He can ed a bill which expresses what the dairy interests of the country stand for, never blot out his wicked past. It Southern Congressmen should stand will pursue him all through life and to the brink of the grave. But at Mr. Hitchcock adds:

least he can confess openly and frankly



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record, but they have read the Senator' themselves during the evening. You it is their duty to go to more trouble speeches on various subjects of interest can arrange guessing contests andthan they ordinarily do to find them out. to the farmer and the laboring man, if well lighted-you could have croand they have been impressed with quet:

the evidence that he has a genuine and abiding interest in their welfare and Headline tells of an effort to recall that he does not have to be reminded Sunday and enjoy it very much, and think if we would abide by your kind lohnson. This is not Jack. It is or urged on the alert in their behalf. Hiram, the Bull Moose candidate for He does not make professions or pro

advice we would always be on the safe With such a record of service to speal It is to recall him as Governor of the for him, it is no wonder that the farmer young man on the street with whom she had worked in a store and he State of California. If the truth were of North Carolina are in overwhelming numbers advocating the re-election asked her to go in the drug store and glad to be recalled from his madcap of Senator Simmons. They are mer get some cold drinks with him. After of common sense. They are moved they had finished he did not leave the by practical considerations not by store with her, but made some carepolitical ambitions. And their judgless remark to her about his having

ment is about as safe as guide a can be found.

CONSTRUES THE NEW SUNDAY MAIL LAW

Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued a statement in regard to the new law regarding Sunday delivery of mail. It shows that the law is not as farrefreshments, I do not think he should be blamed for his conduct. reaching as was at first supposed.

Mr. Hitchcock says in his statement that the only mail that will be affec-I enjoy your department so much. It is very helpful to me. Now I want ted is that received at the postoffice you to please give me a little advice. Is it wrong for a girl to allow her eson Sunday and hitherto sorted on that day for distribution to lockboxes.

is it wrong fof a girl to allow her con-cort to hold her hand while in a con-fidential conversation? Is it wrong for a girl to kiss the man she is en-ANXIOUS GIRL. "As the purpose of the law, which was clearly enacted in the interest gaged to?

I do not see that either of the thing you ask me are wrong. I only want my young girl readers to do a little thinking beforehand and not so much afterward. One cannot be too careful and the right sort of a man thinks a lot more of the girl who holds hereelf day mail to lock boxes will be limit ed to certain classes of mail that ca not be held until Monday mornin without serious inconvenience to the addressee. This mail will include that

for newspapers and hotel guests. The a bit in reserve. latter is pecultarly transient in char-acter and should not be delayed. This mail, like the special delivery mail.



The farmers' convention is session his week at Raleigh is said to break al enords for attendance. This is good reports for accession that the farmers are a good shape financially when so many of them are able to get away to attend

I so, lend a hand. The Journal their conventions. It is also a toke that they realize the benefit to be do rived from getting under the spell of the experts and exchanging views wit ill forward any amount not us

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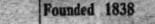
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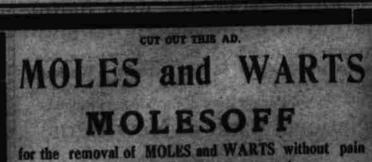
MARIE. BURRUS Under ordinary circumstances the young man would have been more po-lite had he gone out with the young woman, but if he was on his way to Feed, Seeds, Implements. his work and just meeting her acci-dentally and asking her to have some



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