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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Wa'ai, did you register On the ragged edge—last winter's suit. Now Senator Lodge is appearing small. With the G. O. P. it is millions for offense. Lying in wait—the unscrupulous storekeeper. Ill temper is contagious in that it makes others sick. In Virginny this week dry gin will be supplanted by dry grin. Wall Street or Wilson? In other words, shackles or shekels? For land's sake—Rumania's entrance into the war. A car shortage indicates that the railroads are not short. This is the week the Democrats will commence their big drive.

As we can't get rid of some folks, why may we as well get use to them. With use of the "rocks" the Republicans are going to leave no stone unturned, of course.

Hardly 'spect the people are going to let Charles Evans Hughes put the "can" in American.

Politicians have a way of trying to make the people believe that the pie-counter is the "Amen pew."

Experts don't seem to think that cotton has yet struck the top, but only resting on the way up.

The bald-cranium man can at least rest content in the belief that no one would hurt a hair of his head.

The British reply to the American note about the blacklist and Mr. Hughes' speeches are on a par for lucidity.

This is the week that all the little riverlets of rye and all the swollen streams of beer dry-up in the Old Dominion.

"The Teutons' Nutcracker." After finishing its job in Europe, can't it be borrowed to use on some of the nuts in this country?

Does Champ Clark's assertion that there are too many politicians in the country mean that he is going to retire from public life?

About the time yesterday when Roosevelt was calling Wilson a hypocrite, a prominent Bull Mooser was telling how Roosevelt betrayed his party.

Bill Spivens imparts the information that he longs for the day when the audience can understand what the chorus in a music show is really saying when it sings.

One happy reflection: Those cold storage egg corners can't play their trade where they will be located in the next world—and not because of a shortage of hen fruit, either.

Talking about adding insult to injury and qualifying for the honor spot in the Ananias Club, here comes a fellow who declares that Roosevelt will "talk himself to death."

There is all the difference in the world in one little letter. For instance, the Democratic party stands by the people all the time while the Republican party only stands by them on election day.

The chap who complains of the high cost of living under the Democratic administration, better be thankful he is living at all, which would have been doubtful under the warlike, Republican regime.

SAVING LIFE AMID WAR.

It is like a ray of sunshine streaming through the black clouds to read now and then of the noble work being done by the physicians and nurses at the battle front in Europe. In these are found heroes and heroines fighting not to take life, but to save it. It is one of the few consoling thoughts in connection with the war. It is the bright spot.

Men and women, with deaf ears turned to the contagion of the battle, yet amid its awful fury, endanger their own lives in effort to save the wounded; to tenderly administer to them. Theirs is indeed heroism. There is no hysteria to inflame their minds, there is no excitement of the chase to sweep their souls into fury and no craving to kill the other fellow. They must keep themselves steeled against this rush of furious impulse, as the efficiency of their work depends upon it. Yet they are constantly in danger. So we always think of the doctor and the nurse at the front with admiration.

To us, as a part, even though that part is but a molecule, of the Old North State, it brings a flush of pride to think that in this peculiarly heroic ranks, amid the screaming shot and shell of the European battlefields, is a Tar Heel, Dr. Owen Kenan, a son of a Wilmingtonian. It makes our heart beat a little faster and quickens our pulse to read that this heroic North Carolinian has been decorated for valiant conduct at the front. In the teeth of raging danger he plied his work of ministering to the wounded. In the jaws of a raking fire he drove his ambulance of mercy over the battlefield. The ambulance struck by a shell, he was hurled into a ditch and laid there for hours exposed to the gunfire. But he rallied and kept on with his work. Danger meant nothing to him, if by facing it he could do his duty in trying to save the lives of his fellowmen. So he has been awarded the Croix de Guerre. An honor, of course, but a greater one must be contained in the thought of the admiration in which he is held by his people back home.

A NEW FOEMAN.

The campaign use certainly brought into popular use a novel species of political humanity. It is the "heckler." It has not created this more or less nervy sort of mortal, but of political humanity. It is the not to history and fame, but undoubtedly it has popularized him. Now few big political debates are staged according to Hoyle unless there is a heckler. For the time being he is quashed by the replies of the speaker—whether the replies are logical or not makes no nevermind, as the speaker generally has the sympathy of the audiences, which is largely composed of partisans; he is snowed under by the enthusiasm of the audience. But the heckler is not without remembrance and is not without cutting the props from under the speaker, when the crowd gets to reflecting and when the heckler's queries and the speaker's answer appear in cold print. Then the two stand without stage settings. There is not the ardor of the crowd or the red-fire effects for the artist who was haranguing the crowd, and so it is that the heckler sometimes comes out on top. The report may show that the speaker didn't answer the question in logical way, or that he "lost his head" and gave a display of ill-temper. So when a spellbinder makes a reply and gets a mighty shout of approval from the audience he need not always think he has got the best of the setto. He may not have made a good play at all, but simply has the rosters on his side.

There was time when the heckler, not known by name whatever, save one that some fellow might apply to him when he "buted in" (said title not being a nice adornment for a family newspaper) was promptly greeted with hisses when he raised his voice, and was generally thrown bodily out of the meeting. Now he is looked for, at 4 when he has nerve enough to propound a question he gets a hearing. Whether the heckler will survive the present campaign or is merely one of the extraordinarily peculiar happenings, which the campaign of 1916 has brought to the front and boomed, only time can tell.

The Republican National Committee yesterday stated, according to the mandate of the law, just what it has received in campaign contributions, though the end has not been reached, and there is no way of telling just what will be spent, on the side, by Wall Street or how the "devil can be whipped around the stump" and State campaign contributions used for the National purpose. But at that the National committee admits having received contributions of \$1,667,757.29 from 22,226 persons. This represents about \$75 a person, which is a pretty stiff average, when the Democratic party is getting its mostly in one and two-dollar contributions. However, the Democratic party is of the mass, as it has stood by the masses.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

When Colonel Roosevelt comes back from a trip to the border States and tells that not one of the thousands of American soldiers along the international line know what he is there for, and then proceeds to fiendishly make merry over Wilson's Mexican policy, he carries bombast to an absurd degree and impeaches common sense that should be a part of patriotism. He handles patriotism in an exceedingly reckless manner. His bitter enemies might charge that he lacks patriotism by such conduct, but the Colonel is merely excited by the chase and would strain all human impulse and emotion in order to win.

To assert that the American soldiers do not know why they are on the border, first of all brings a charge against General Funston, who sought their presence and who thinks that they still belong there. To attempt to convince people that the soldiers are ignorant of why they are there would impeach their sense. To merely make the charge in order to speak disparagingly of the administration and ridicule Woodrow Wilson is a dangerous procedure, as it tends to stir discontent in the ranks.

Doesn't Theodore Roosevelt know why the American soldiers are on the Mexican border? Doesn't every man know? They are there to protect the United States; there not only to protect the property in the border States but to protect the lives of the citizens; they are there to strike in case the hour ever comes to strike; they are there because General Funston, General Pershing, General Bell and General Scott believe they should be there; they are there because President Wilson believes both in prevention and preparedness. Not to have them there would expose the border towns and such exposure might not only mean raids, but probably war, with the United States not prepared to act promptly. The National Guardsmen who have been on border duty have received training such as never before. They have had practically wartime experience. This in itself is valuable experience, which would stand them and the country well in hand should war come with any nation.

Yet Roosevelt would belittle this policy. He would visit the border States and attempt to sow discontent among the soldiers of the country. Colonel Roosevelt is getting dangerously near the crime of treason, as defined in morals, if not in law.

TWO PROPOSITIONS.

It is true that there are some people today who are not any more prosperous than they were four years ago, although they have done nothing, either through absence from work or extravagance, to cause this. It is only the natural result of any time, under any administration. It is one of the unfortunate conditions of the financial and business system not only of this country, but of every country. Yet every person who wants to work is working today, when there were thousands out of employment four years ago; the farmers are more prosperous, the laboring men are better off, in wages and in conditions, and business is on a sounder foundation, while the factories are doing more work. So the great majority of people are by far better off, are more prosperous today than under the administration of President Taft. It would be absurd to make a comparison of the Roosevelt administration, with its notorious panicky year of 1907. The Democratic doctrine is the "greatest good to the greatest number" and that is the situation today.

However, we lay down two propositions even to those who are not so prosperous. First, they would have been worse off but for the soundness and the constructive nature of the Democratic administration; second, they now have opportunities such as they would not had and would never had but for the Democratic regime. This latter is always worth thinking about. Great opportunities eventually mean more money.

A SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

All the many county fairs, and the State fairs, too, that have been held report record-breaking attendance. In some instances the attendance came near being doubled on certain days. This is only another sign of prosperous times. The country folks have money. They have sold their products at profitable prices, finding not only a good market, but plenty of credit, due to a financial system that will give the farmer a fair chance.

So the people from the country have flocked to the fairs, spending their money and whooping things up in general. As a result, the fairs have grown stronger and the way paved for bigger shows next year, when the country folks will undoubtedly be financially able to make the trip again. There is no reason why they should not be. They have learned the lesson of diversification and if the present sound financial system is continued they can always raise the money.

A SILENT WITNESS.

So a conference has been called to consider the shortage of railroad cars. While the problem may be serious in itself, it is not half as grave as if there were thousands of idle railroad cars. In fact, the very shortage denotes prosperity. It proclaims that the railroads are doing big business and to do this work they must have help, and to fill the cars there must be products from the farm and from the factories, which cannot run themselves, but must be run by human beings.

All this under the Democratic administration, too. No wonder the railroad officials, the farmers and the laborers are for Wilson. They understand and they are wise enough to let well enough alone.

BOYS ORGANIZED INTO CLUBS FOR EFFECTIVE WORK

Competition Between These Clubs Run From October to May and is Very Sharp.

THIS CITY LEADING STATE IN BIBLE STUDY

Names of Captains and Assistant Captains of Various Clubs are Enumerated.

With the organization of the older business boys' clubs on last Wednesday evening the club organizations in the boys' division of the Wilmington Young Men's Christian Association for the fall of 1916 were completed.

Each division of the membership in the boys' division is divided into small group clubs which serve as the medium through which all the activities with boys are conducted. Competition between these clubs run from October until May each year. Each club is organized with a captain and an assistant captain and from eight to twelve boys. The clubs meet weekly for Bible study and indoor athletics. A carefully worked out point system is used and points are given for all the activities of the clubs, and also satisfactory work in day school and Sunday school, and also for daily Bible reading. In this way the club work of the boys in the association is linked up with their work in school, church and home. There is an intense rivalry between the clubs, as they strive to make points for the silver loving cups that are awarded each year to the winning teams. A natural grouping is allowed and much is made of the gang spirit which plays such a controlling part in the lives of boys of these ages. The forty or more character building activities of these clubs cause them to play a very big part in molding the characters of these boys and in training them for definite Christian service.

Wilmington is leading the Carolinas in Bible study work for boys, and is putting on this year a program of religious work for boys that will compare favorably with any in the South. Last year forty-three boys won Bible study certificates awarded by the International committee. This year the goal has been set at 75. Already nearly 150 boys are taking the Bible study work through these clubs, and many more will join during the next few days. The very best Bible study courses that have been published are used, and carefully trained teachers have been secured for all the clubs.

The captains and assistant captains of the various clubs are given below: Dartmouth—Pendleton Wood, capt.; Henry Gieschen, asst. capt.; Cornell—Frank McLaughlin, capt.; Edward Koonce, asst. capt.; Columbia—Geo. Shepard, capt.; Archie Parker, asst. capt.; Princeton—Hugh Hardison, capt.; Lawrence Schuster, asst. capt.; Lee Club—Howard Penton, capt.; Jackson—Neveland Brand, capt.; Lawyers—Harry Merritt, capt.; Bankers—Edward Snakenberg, capt.; Engineers—Walter Bradshaw, capt.; Mechanics—Cecil Appleberry, capt.; Merchants—Julius Wenberg, capt.; Herbert Williams, asst. capt.; Manufacturers—Victor Gore, capt.; Jno. Dudley, asst. capt.

Wilmington "Serves You Right" Johnston's Chocolates 80c to \$1.50 pound.

Wilmington "Serves You Right" Johnston's Chocolates 80c to \$1.50 pound.

'WHITE WAY' COMPLETE Remaining Few Blocks of Front Street Lighted.

As a result of the strong efforts of the Wilmington Rotary Club this city has now one of the best downtown lighting systems of any city or town in North Carolina. Last night the few remaining blocks of the "New White Way" were put into operation, thus practically completing the new

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Advertisement for Marimba Music. Features an illustration of a band performing on a marimba. Text includes: 'Marimba Music First introduced and best recorded on Columbia Records', 'The Columbia was the first talking machine company to offer Marimba music to the country's record buyers. In 1915 they made the contract with the Royal Marimba Band, Hurtado Brothers, the musical sensation of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Since then the feature of the New York Hippodrome show, the Blue and White Marimba Band, has also made a contract with the Columbia Company.', 'You will like this fascinating music of the native Guatemalan instrument. We'll gladly play over to you some of the numerous selections that have been recorded.', 'Green's Drug Store'.

method of street lighting. There is now an unbroken line of lights on both sides of Front street, from the Union Station to Orange street, the last three blocks of lights on this street being flashed on last night. This street, with Princess and Market streets, from Third street to the water front present a distinct metropolitan appearance. Much credit for having this system of lights for the downtown district is due the Rotary Club, which organization actively promoted its installation when the matter had been practically dropped by others that first suggested it. Although there is still a few lights

to be placed into service, the beauty of the new system can be seen and favorable comments can be heard on every hand. All that now remains is the removal of all poles in the district on which the lights are now in service that are not actually supporting lights and the eventual placing of all steel poles instead of the unsightly wooden poles. DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP. Messrs. Little and Cashwell Will Do Separate Business. The law partnership of Joseph W. Little, Esq., and C. C. Cashwell, Esq., which was formed and began business on May 24th, 1915 will dissolve November 1st of this year. The firm which was known as Little and Cash-

well, was located at No. 120 North Second street. Mr. Little will continue the practice of law at this address and Mr. Cashwell will occupy offices in the Pythian building, room No. 2, on Princess street, between Second and Third. Mr. Cashwell graduated from Wake Forest College in May, 1915 with an L. L. B. degree. To Address Men's Meeting.—The men's meeting this afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be addressed by an exceptionally able divine in Rev. W. McC. White, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh. Dr. White is a fluent talker and has a splendid message to deliver to the men of Wilmington.

Liggetts Chocolates

80c to \$1.50 pound Between the two lines we have the best Candy to be had at any price. If you purchase a box and for any reason do not like it, just throw the box away and telephone 248 and we will rush your money back to you by messenger.

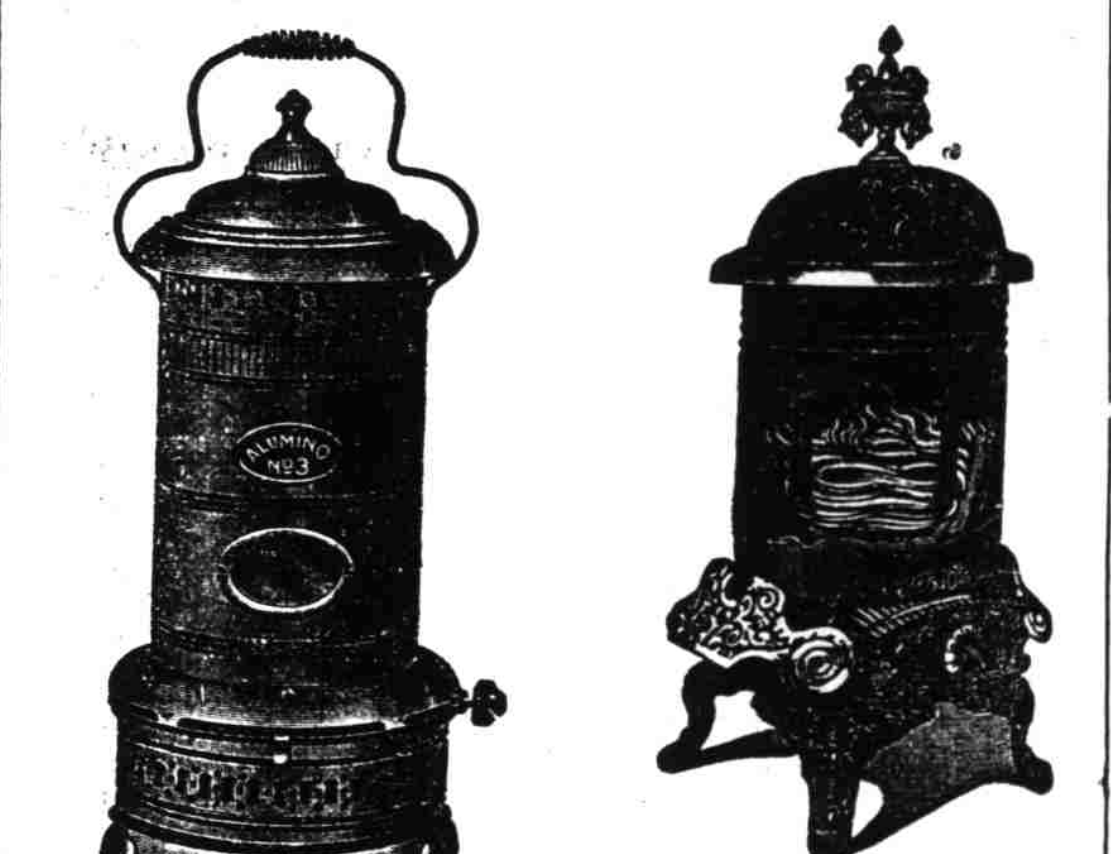
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KEELock Eye Glasses

WILL NOT WIGGLE, SHAKE OR GET LOOSE. Let us Show You the NEWEST INVENTION IN THE OPTICAL TRADE. Spectacles or Eye Glasses Correctly Fitted to Your Eyes. FOR \$1.00 AND UP. EYES TESTED FREE Dr. Vineberg Masonic Temple.

For These Cold Snappy Days Oil Heaters



Original Vortex Heating Stoves. A hat full of cheapest coal costs 1 cent—Lasts overnight in the Original Vortex Hot Blast. Guaranteed air-tight always. Saves you \$16.00 Perfect Stove for all fuel wood or coke. All styles and sizes here. We will be compelled to advance prices soon. Get them now at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00. to \$25.00 in fuel every year. and requires no change of fixtures for soft or hard coal.

N. Jacobi Hardware Co. Catalogue on Application. 10 and 12 So. Front Street.