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CONGRESS AND THE COUNTRY

1861, when Congress assembled in extra session in Washington ment in democracy, have been to face the war which had broken over the nation, it is doubtful if the United States has faced as momentous a prospect as governmental experiment than arises with the forthcoming have any others, and in better meeting of the Senate and House position to go forward with new of Representatives in Washing- plans. We have the foundation ton. It is apparent to every man who has been even a casual stu-terial. The outlook is good. dent of history that this country has reached a crisis in its political, economic and industrial unfolding. Senator Bailey at the YOUR OLD FRIEND Kiwanis Club recently said far more than a great many people have suspected when he confessed that he did not know whether or not a government by by used to like to drop in into the people can survive, and the Little Lamb Saloon back on qualified his statement with the Virgin alley on Mat Weis's assertion that it depends wholly around the corner an lean on the people.

we are passing through a pro-nounced revolution. It may, and then the mand-Jerry or an cgg nog, probably will be a little differently probably will be a peaceful and than the younger ones as the end wholesome revolution for revo- of the year approaches. Prohibilution is merely a faster type of tion in spite of all the arguevolution which is the method of ments one way or the other, has advance that has constantly pro- revolutionized that curious thing pelled the world forward. Revo-lution is by no means a thing to be feared if it is wisely plan- somewhat mild but rather raw ned and fairly carried on. Much new corn whiskey was the tipple. of the emotionalism that char- A little persimmon beer and acterizes human action has spent scuppernong wine and variants itself as far as it applies to our of that sort helped along, but present situation. Much of the the folks had little time for the froth has bubbled over, and ser- bulkier beverages like beer, ious minded men are analyzing which lacked action for the man and thinking today about the sit- who wanted quick kick. uation. Some of the impossible Anyway prohibition came and

their loyalty to the right. We will have a superabundance of political sideshow work, all manner of visions and dreams, but the common sense of the nation as manifested in the attitude of the leaders who really have judgement and weight will bring us through. Where to, as Senator Bailey says, nobody knows. But as he says it depends on the people. And it is safe to hazard a guess that he believes in the people. Beyond peradventure some

changes are to be made in our social and political relations. They need not be violent to accomplish much that is to be desired. It is hardly to be thought that the changes may be as radical as some suppose. Thomas Moore's pleasing story of Utopia is an old one. But it has not yet been adopted. Socialism, com-Since the fourth day of July, munism, the rule of kings, our own fairly exemplary experitried, and all with their short comings. But probably we have met with more success with our on which to build, and the ma-

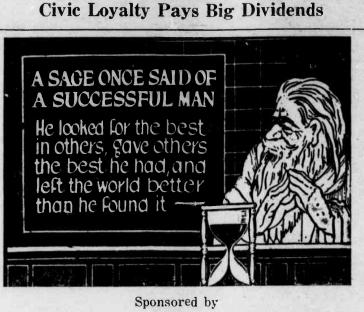
> The coming Congress is bound to be interesting.

TOM-AND-JERRY

The old timer who about this time of the year in the day's gone against the bar while the white-There is no possible doubt that aproned chemits mixed a dose

suggestions have been tried out limped as it came about the Holly Springs on Christmas Day. and forgotten. The brass band same as everywhere else. Nevand the blue fire are passed by, ertheless it had its effect and Charlotte to spend a few days with A lot of new men come to Con- folks took to drinking all kinds his parents. gress. Some of them are untried, of carbonated doses under the some of them no doubt of broad general name of dope. When the Wallace Case have returned to their the season, is entertaining her gauge. Some valuable men have bars were left down over much home in Kingsport, Tenn., after a daughter, Miss Katherine Williams, been dropped out; others who of the country it was found that few days' visit with their parents. who is a member of the faculty at remain include men of breadth, the mild beverages while not Miss Elizabeth Macaulev of Chic- Wellesley College, Wellesly, Mass

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The Week in Southern Pines

Miss Bernice Reynolds, who is a | Mr. Thomas is a junior in Dartmouth student at Allentown, Pa., Bible In- at Hanover, N. H. stitute, is spending the holidays with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reynolds Jackie Boyd arrived last week Mrs. Frank Maples.

from Woodberry Forest School in Virginia to spend the Christmas holi- College for the holidays. Bill Fisher State. North Carolinians, proud of daughters are invited to attend. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has also arrived from Randolph Field, Jackson H. Boyd.

ed to her home here after several months spent in Syracuse, N. Y. George C. Moore, Jr., of Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., dren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montis visiting his parents over the holi- gomery and children enjoyed a Christdays

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grey had as their guests over Christmas the lat- Newton Centre, Mass., entertained a ter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. party of five at Christmas dinner at E. J. Ross of Bath, N. H., and Miss the Hollywood honoring their daught-Mary Ross of Long Island. They are er, Miss Dorothy Graff of Louisville, on their way to Florida and are plan- Ky. ning to stop here on their return

north in the spring. Miss Geneva Hall of Salisbury was Day with friends in Asheboro. a guest of her parents during the holidays.

Hilliard Bobbitt of Winston-Salem friends. was the guest of Miss Leone Currie Sunday at her home on South Ashe street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nevins have returned from a visit in Wilmington where they spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrower visit-

ed in Henderson Christmas. Albert Bretch visited his family in

Elmer Davis arrived Saturday from

Miss Irene Maples of Syracuse is spending the holiday season in South- bile age. ern Pines with her parents, Mr. and

Hunt Fisher is at home from State

Texas for a few days visit with his Miss Margaret Gifford has return- mother, Mrs. Nellie Fisher. Miss Mary Averett is spending a few days in Sumter, S. C. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Bush and chil-

> nas dinner party at the Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. George Graff of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Poate and Miss Edith Poate spent Christmas

On Friday, December 28th, Miss Edith B. Poate is entertaining a few

Miss Hildreth Wheeler is visiting her sister, Mrs. John K. Rude in Freeport. L. I.

Pope Inman and Jimmie Shelton were in Hamlet for the Christmas holidays.

Lennox Windham of Boston is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. Windham for several days. Andy Eadie has arrived from Brat-

tleboro, Vt., for a two weeks' visit

with his mother and sister. Mrs. J. S. Williams of Wyncote, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruggles and Pa., a guest at the Hollywood for

From the State Press

FRANK PAGE An Editorial firm the Raleigh News and Observer).

In the history of every commonwealth the names of a few men mark the chief achievements of its people. In North Carolina the name of Aycock will always be associated with the awakening of the people of the State to the need of an educated citizenship. In the same way as long as men ride the roads of the State the advance from mud to concrete, the change of pace in the whole life of the people will be associated with the name of Frank Page.

Utterly different from the inspiring Aycock, Mr. Page was not one to stir the people to achievement. He was rather the worker, the engineer, the strong man who assumed the task of making reality out of the people's full grown destre. From 1919 when he came back from France to become State Highway Commissioner until 1929, when he retired, the State built the great system of roads which put North Carolina in advance of its sister States in the creation of a highway foundation for the new automo-

In his own lifetime Mr. Page had appreciation and confidence of his

their highways, were proud of Mr. Page. He had not only built a road system sound in engineering. He also directed the spending of the vastest sum the State ever spent in such a way that every citizen knew that the roads of the State were built upon a base of integrity as sound as concrete.

Raleigh, the State Capital from which Mr. Page so ably served all the people of the State, was fortunate when Mr. Page retired to private life to have his private citizenship. As banker in difficult times and as a leader in a recovering city, Mr. Page was at the height of his civic and business leadership when the news of his death came with shovking suddenness to his fellow citizens.

The death of such a man as Frank Page is always a tremendous loss. In his case, however, the greatest work of his life was done and well done long before he died. And certainly if it may be said of many men in the modern world it may be said as it was of Sir Christopher Wren: If you would see his monument, look about you

D. A. R. TO MEET

The Alfred Moore Chapter of the D. A. R., will meet in Carthage January 8 at 3:00 o'clock at the home as few men have possessed the honor, Mrs. Herbert F. Seawell, with Mrs. Gilliam Brown and Mrs. Graves assisting her as hostess. All visiting

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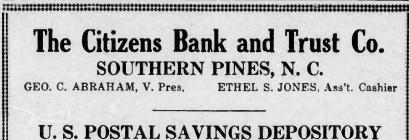
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of vision and experience, old war crowding John Barleycorn clear ago is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Carhorses who are dependable and off the platform had shoved him penter for the holidays. do not scare at the toy balloons. over to one side. Today whiskey,

We will have less of politics genuine or imitation in the vary- to Washington after visiting her parin this session of Congress and grades from pure to pennicious ents since last Friday. more of political economy and are to be had in most places thoroughly studied attitudes for along with some other bottled the Woodworth for a few days. Miss the general good. The country goods labeled gin and other fa- shaw has been in Medford, Mass., is coming to its senses in the miliar marks, and North Caro- during the past several months. realization that the business lina is trying to cultivate a beer Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry of Kannamen, the bankers, the manufac- appetite. Nevertheless those polis were guests over Christmas of turers, the sound intellectual compounds that in the past were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hassell. forces of the nation are valua- set down under the name of bel- Thomas Hassell left Wednesday for ble leaders and guides. And this ly washes seemed to hold their his home in Waynesboro, Va., after type of men will be heard more cordially in Congress than for a bout among your neighbors on Mr. and Mrs. Carson Blue of Willong time because we have cool- an occasional afternoon visit son are visiting the Walter Blues for ed down enough to know that and they come toting in a tray a few days. men like these are the capable with little cups of tea and lumps william C. Mudgett, Jr. arrived pilots in such a storm period as of sugar to put out before. And from Choate School in Boston last has overtaken us. Where the wouldn't that startle some of the week to spend the holidays with his American republic is going no- early settlers here if they could parents. body knows. But that need not see grown men who in the older Dante Montesanti and Barrett Harawaken apprehension. The far- day would be working on a piece ris were hosts at a Christmas party ther it threatens to vere from of plug tobacco stirring a cube at the Civic Club Tuesday evening. its safe course the greater the of sugar in a little tall tea cup? Music was furnished by five local number of thinking men who come to its rescue. Patriotism these days a fair ration of hard Rhythm Boys. is a rather forceful motive when liquor, some of it harder than Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeill have the time comes to develop it. We thunder, possibly made of as their guests the former's brother have brains enough and loyal- aquafortis and horse shoe nails. and nephew, J. W. McNeill and his ty and aggressive energy in this But the U. S. A. has acquired son of Maysville, Kentucky. country to hold things on the the habit of the lighter bever- Miss Lida Duke Blue entertained a right line, and a population suf-ficiently intelligent, after the given way to the cigarettes, and may party Wednesday evening at her confusion of emotionalism quiets maybe our tendency to effemi- home in Aberdeen. down, to line up behind leaders nate ways is to be the salvation who have a comprehensive plan of this country from the deprav- for High Point after spending several for what they propose to do. ed habits that were feared when days as the guest of Miss Anna Cam- tend.

On the morning of creation it was realized that prohibition eron. certain fundamental economic had run its course. Coca Cola can not be. Congress, legisla-MRS. BEVERLY MOSS, FORMER ture, king or dictator may make an endless abundance of new EMMA CARTER, ABERDEEN, DIES laws but those new laws can Mrs. Beverly Moss, the former Miss work only as long as they are in Emma Carter of Aberdeen, died yesharmony with existing funda- terday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her mental laws, which is the assur- home in Washington, N. C., according ance that we are coming out of to word received here as The Pilot this thing all right. The basic was going to press. No details of her laws. The people are sound in illness were received. thinking men of the nation are in their application of natural family are visiting relatives at Senelaws. The people are soud in ca, S. C., this week.

Miss Eileen Loomis has gone back

Miss George Shaw is a guest at

Miss Martha Carlisle left Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Harris had laws were established. They and its crowd still poke John as their guest for a few days this have never been repealed and Barleycorn's nose in the mud. week Miss Marguerite Blue of Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeill have returned to their home here after a trip to Abbeville, S. C., to visit the latter's parents.

Miss Nilda Frances Wheeler arrived Sunday for the holidays. Miss Wheeler is a student at the Museum | ing the holidays.

of Fine Arts School in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Thomas and son, Elmer III, were guests for are from Newton, Mass., and young ter, Mrs. E. T. McKeithen.

during Christmas week. Among other guests at the Holly-

> wood are Miss Grace E. Robertson, Misses May and Clara O'Connor of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be here during the holidays; and William Crawford, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis. Mr. Crawford is proprietor of the Pliny Range House at Jefferson, N. H.

Miss Millie Montesanti was hostess to a large number of friends at her home on Monday night.

Frederick Cole arrived the early part of this week from Washington to visit his parents for a few days. Carlisle Hall returned to Washington Wednesday after a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Craff of Country Club Drive ...ave as their nouse guests during the holidays their daughter, Miss Dorothy Graff, who is assistant principal of the Louisville Collegiate School in Louisville, Ky., and also Mrs. Amos R. Wells and

Miss Elizabeth Wells of Auburndale, Mass. Dante Montesanti and Barrett Harriss will sponsor a dance at the Southern Pines Civic Club on Friday, December 28 from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Rhythmn Boys, a newly formed lo-

cal orchestra that has won the approval of the local dancing set by their playing on Christmas night at the Civic Club. All are invited to at-

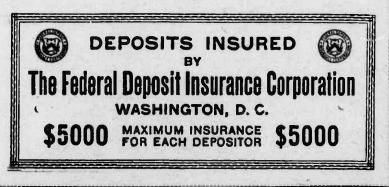
ABERDEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler of Greensboro spent the week-end with Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wimberly, while enroute to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Cornelia Shaw of Davidson visited her sisters, Mrs. Robert N. Page, Sr., and Miss Sarah Shaw dur-

John Leland is recovering from cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident last week while comcapable in their conclusions and The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Barber and a day or two at the Hollywood en ing to Aberdeen from Charleston, S. route to Key West. The Thomases C., and is now the guest of his sis-

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