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Our Great National Three-Ring Circus

Two great fights are certain to come up in the next Congress, with the possibility of four.

Tax reduction will be one. It is admitted that the big taxpayer has gotten the long end of the stick in the matter of tax reduction with the present Congress.

Then the Muscle Shoals fight will come up strongly. Secretary Jardine, R. F. Bowen, a member of the committee on investigation, and Congressman Madden, of Illinois, all stand strongly for the proposal to put this great power to work for the production of cheap nitrogen, as do many other people who know the conditions. But Congress will hardly do it, because the giant power trust wants the plant and it has sufficient hold on the throat of Congress to force that body to turn the project over to it to be used as a competitor in power distribution and for manufacturing purposes. The government is now selling current from Muscle Shoals to the power trust for one-fifth of a cent per kilowatt hour. And while the farm bu-

reaus hope to receive some benefits from this big project, they have scarcely more than a ray of hope of getting their desires.

Then the farm bill goes in, with its friends divided. Some want relief, some want votes, and neatly all have different opinions, and it will be hard to get any kind of farm legislation of any value.

The tariff is liable to boom up at any moment, and it may be one of the leading issues, even before another president is elected.

Regardless of what is finally done, the next Congress is going to be one of great political maneuvers. In fact, it is going to look more like a prize ring than a body of statesmen. There will be thousands of "bumcombe bills" introduced for home consumption, and the like of documents and letters have never yet flooded the mails as will crowd them during the coming year.

And Congress will probably take on the appearance of a three-ring circus, with the clowns running wild.

Another Crime To Be Charged to "Personal Liberty"

O, Liberty, Liberty; how many crimes are committed in thy name! Some unlawful citizen, either white or black, proceeded to sell a negro, Henry Carson, liquor last Saturday, contrary to every law of state and society. Carson got drunk and went to the home of a neighbor late that night and shot his wife dead as she raised a shade to look out.

Carson is now in jail awaiting such severe penalty as the law shall exact of him—certainly his liberty, if not his life. Carson evidently did not make the liquor that made him a murderer. Some other fellow made it and some fellow sold it to him—all for money. Those fellows are out of it, so far as the public knows; they are not con-

nected with this murder. Yet, if they are creatures with conscience, they must be suffering the agonies of a mental hell when they think that they took Carson's money and gave him in turn a spirit of murder. If they could only have the proper conception of the crime they are

committing, they would doubtless tremble at the thought of the stream of blood that flowed from the breast of this dead woman.

A higher appreciation of the liberties of others is more to be considered than our own individual desires.

Driving The Bucket Shop Out of Business

The stock exchange wants to rid the country of security frauds. That is a step in the right direction. In fact, the elimination of any fraud is commendable.

Mr. Simmons, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, is very anxious to run the "bucketteers" out of business. The bucket shop is a competitor of the big exchange; and, of course, being smaller and a weaker institution, is less able to stand a crash, which frequently occurs and gives the whole business a black eye from bottom to top.

The stock exchange is primarily for the purpose of merchandising stocks and securities for customers on a legitimate commission. However the stock exchange has gone much further; it is attempting to set the price on practically every product under the sun.

The price of cotton is jumped up today and down tomorrow; the price of corn is up and the price of wheat down one day, only to reverse themselves the next day and corn go down and wheat up.

Cotton prices on the exchange for

the coming 12 months term ending August, 1928, as of October 29, ranged from 20.05 in December to 20.42 in May—a range of only one-third of a cent for the entire period.

Spot cotton sold the day at 20.50, which was the only real market in existence. The gambling spirit of people attracts them to the futures market, they believing the market will change to their choice of betting stake their money and reputations on something they generally know nothing about. Naturally, there is a cause, or perhaps many causes, why these prices change; and of course those fellows who have seats on the exchange know better than the little fellows scattered around through the woods. With the advantage they have, they not only help to break the price of cotton but they generally break the thousands who dare to gamble with the prices.

When the laws restrict the exchanges from handling anything except the actual commodity, whether it be stocks, cotton, wheat, corn, or any other thing, then the bucket shop will be gone, the bad-stock problem

will be largely solved, and the big exchange will be on a legitimate basis.

WANTED: SEVERAL RELIABLE farmers with own labor to cultivate one and two-horse farms; one of which, two-horse farm, adjoins the town of Williamston. E. P. Cunningham. o18 4tpd

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by C. O. Godard and wife, Ida Godard, on the 14th of June, 1924, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in book Q-2, at page 181, said deed of trust having been given to secure certain notes of even date and tenor therewith and default having been made in the payment of the said notes, and the stipulations contained in the said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the

undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1927, at 12 o'clock m., in front of the courthouse door in the town of Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:
Being about one and one-half acres of land, more or less, and a part of the Godard home place; being 135 yards on the south side of the Williamston and Jamesville road, and being where the said C. O. Godard and wife now reside.

This the 6th day of October, 1927.
ELBERT S. PEEL,
Trustee.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor under the last will and testament of W. A. Edmondson, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 5th day of Oc-

tober, 1928, or this notice will be plead. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment of the same. This 5th day of October, 1927.
MARY D. EDMONDSON,
of 6t Executrix of W. A. Edmondson, in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor of Charlotte Slade, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate will present same to me as payment before October 22, 1928, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate settlement of same. This the 22nd day of October, 1927.
JOHN D. SLADE,
of 25 6tw
Executor.

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MARTIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS TERM JULY 1, 1926, TO JULY 1, 1927

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURES		
	Total	Local District Funds		Total	Local District Funds
A. Current expense	\$173,413.89	\$	A. Current expense	\$151,395.09	\$
Balance, June 30, 1926		30,489.55	General control		9,266.51
Ad valorem taxes		94,603.62	Instructional service		96,465.16
Other than taxes		14,506.39	Operation of school plants		8,429.77
			Maintenance of plants		1,183.00
			Fixed charges		764.57
			Auxiliary agencies		6,619.53
B. Capital Outlay	21,015.43		B. Capital Outlay	16,965.99	
Balance June 30, 1926		3,389.94	Old buildings and grounds		11,815.08
Ad valorem taxes		15,081.52	Libraries and trucks		3,699.70
Other than taxes		1,638.10			
C. Debt service	30,656.47		C. Debt service	32,579.86	
Balance June 30, 1926		None	State loans for buildings		15,639.25
Deficit June 30, 1926		24,552.42*	County refunding bonds		7,240.56
Ad valorem taxes		49,011.22	District bonds for buildings		7,700.05
Other than taxes		None	Oak City bonds, sinking fund		2,000.00
			Total expenditures	\$200,940.94	\$168,823.18
					\$32,117.76
			D. Balances July 1, 1927	\$ 24,144.85	
			Current expense, county		16,871.02
			Capital outlay, county		4,594.78
			Debt service, local district		4,197.67
			Current expense, local district		5,147.78
			Deficits, July 1, 1927:		
			Capital outlay, local districts		*545.34
			Debt service, county		*6,121.06
Totals	\$225,085.79	\$184,167.92	Totals	\$225,085.79	\$184,167.92