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**A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK**

That the Democracy of the Nation will enter the approaching presidential contest a united band of militant warriors against republicanism and special privilege is a foregone conclusion. If any doubt lingered in the minds of any number of democrats prior to the event in Washington on Jackson Day their faith must since have been strengthened with the hopeful prospects of democratic success visible on every hand.

In numbers, in personnel, in harmony and in enthusiasm born of confidence, the assemblage of democrats at the Jackson Day dinner was the most notable gathering of the kind in the party's history. They were there in force from one end of the Country to the other, and all in agreement on the big issues that now confront the American people.

To the republican managers, to the people of the country, no less than to the democrats themselves, this affair was notice that the democratic party is in vigorous health, aggressive and resolute. Men and women from every section of the United States testified by their presence and their spirit that the next presidential campaign is to find the party strong, united and determined. The addresses of the many leading democrats at the dinner were so many inspirations to hard work for the good of the party and the nation.

Chairman Cummings, in his speech at the dinner, gave expression to the feelings of the 1,500 men and women present when he said:

"Inevitable impulses are at work carrying us each day nearer to victory. Our cause is sacred, and the contest is but a measuring of our own spirit."

Republican inefficiency and fatuity on one hand and democratic courage, constructiveness and co-operation on the other leave no doubt of the result of the election next November, if every good party man stands by his guns. The democratic party begins the battle determined and deserving to win. Under the leadership of Pres. Wilson the party has wrought well. The record it has made, thru one of the most trying periods in the country's history, is little short of marvelous. It must—and will—maintain and defend this wonderful record of accomplishment.

Despite partisan attempts of the republican majority in the United States Senate to discredit the President and the party he represents, the present outlook for democratic success is encouraging—decidedly so.

The republicans are with out an outstanding issue upon which to appeal to the country, to say nothing of the unseemly scramble that is going on between half a dozen aspirants for the presidential nomination on the republican ticket.

**NAVY'S FINE RECORD STANDS**

A careful stand of Admiral Sims' charges so far as published show that they run exclusively along the line of alleged failure of the Navy Dept. to co-operate fully with the Allies during our participation in the war. Charges so general and of such character may and doubtless should impress Congress as worthy of most rigid investigation, says the New York World. But they will fail to impress the American public as either sensational or disturbing in the slightest degree. This is because

they tend to impeach the general record of American naval co-operation in winning the war, and that record is entirely beyond impeachment. It is known, it is internationally admitted, it is a broadly established fact, it is secure as the past is secure.

When the record shows that our naval co-operation made the blockade of Germany as perfect as anything of the kind could possibly be; when it shows that thereafter the German High Seas Fleet went into permanent hiding as against even occasional forays; when it shows that the tide of the submarine war turned instantly and completely against the Germans with that co-operation; when it shows that under convoy of the American Navy thru enemy-infested seas the life of not a single American soldier was lost among the many hundred of thousands transported across the Atlantic—no amount of Congressional investigation can prove failure to co-operate fully in the winning of the war.

"Knocking" the navy or the army for personal purposes, knocking for professional purposes, knocking for partisan purposes, is no doubt to be expected after a victorious war as often in peace for no higher purposes. Mistakes have almost necessarily been made which none the less may call for serious investigation, that the future may profit from the past. But in the large sense of naval co-operation, probable cause for investigation has not been shown and cannot be shown. There is the record, and it stands.

Admiral Sims is nursing a sore toe.

**OUR POLITICAL POSITION**

Everybody who knows anything about the News, knows the policy of the paper is democratic—rationally. And everybody knows the management is democratic. But as for meddling in local politics, we take the position that the county is too small for a partisan paper. Therefore we are not going to draw any political lines. Our columns are open to both parties—democrats and republicans alike, but all political matter is to be paid for at our regular advertising rates. For instance if you have a friend who is a candidate for office and you wish to give him a boost thru the columns of this paper, you will be charged our regular rates for the article.

The wets are dying hard and enough liquor advocates remain to make a faint noise over the attempt of the Government to enforce the prohibition amendment to the Federal constitution. The Enforcement Code recently enacted by Congress appears to be the target for attack—an effort will be made to modify or repeal it thru congressional action. The present congress is not likely to reverse itself, but the liquor advocates are hopeful of a change in sentiment with the advent of its predecessor. Maybe so.

**WHAT IS THE FLU?**

(By One Of the Victims.)

What is the Flu? I've asked it often. Until my brain began to soften. 'Twas bad even before one took it; But all I do now is barely brook it. I just lie abed from morning till night; There isn't much to me, I've lost all my fight. I eat what they bring me, I do what I'm told; This certainly isn't like me, I used to be bold. The telephone rings, or doesn't which is worse; I listen for gossip, catch "patient" and "nurse". Or: "There's a new family, way down to Calhoun; If we don't rush some soup in, They'll all die by noon." Then I turn on my side and pull my feet high; I'm cold in my toenails, I'm cold in my thigh. I cough and decide that the "flu's" in my waist; Sneez! the place changes with very great haste.

But now I must keep covers pulled up so close; The "flu" still is changing, its now in my nose. I cannot breathe longer the way that I ought, E'en with my mouth open my breath is so short.

And if you'll believe it, I'm drenched to the skin; The whole bed is soaking, and all I'm dressed in. That's the trouble with night-sweats, they don't stick to night; But come in the day-time and leave you a fright.

Nurse gives me thermometers in acid, (carbolic.) Then a dose of aspirin to tone down the colic; Castor oil, lemons, cascara and brine I will take anything till it comes to quinine.

They'd best not say calomel, for I won't take that; Better throw out the windows, for I'll refuse flat. My will, it may be weakened, I may have lost my fight; But if you want to rouse the devil just say "calomel" to-night.

What is the "Flu"? You ought to know. Those who have had it needn't worry so. But what is the "Flu", I'll leave it to you; If you haven't had it, you'll have it before you're thru.

If it's Groceries, Mitchell has it.

**ALWAYS WATCH SLEDGE'S WINDOW FOR NICE FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES.**

**MOVING PICTURE EXHIBITIONS TO BE RESUMED**

Mr. Frank D. Clement of the Brevard Amusement Company is pleased to announce to the people of Brevard and Transylvania County that the quarantine having been lifted; his son Verne recovered from the severe burns sustained in the recent

fire; and all repairs made to the parts of the operating booth which were damaged; that the moving picture exhibitions at the Auditorium will be resumed on Saturday, March 20th, 1920.

Mr. Clement in behalf of the Amusement Co. wishes to thank the people of Brevard and Transylvania for their patronage in the past, and assures them that the same careful selection of the cleanest and best films for use in the Auditorium will be exercised in the future as it has been in the past.

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**STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BREVARD BANKING COMPANY**  
BREVARD, N. C.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, FEBRUARY 28th, 1920.

**RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts .....	\$582,397.36
Furniture and Fixtures .....	1.00
United States Liberty Bonds .....	88,700.00
Other Stocks and Bonds .....	2,400.00
Cash and Due From Banks .....	72,023.00
<b>Total, .....</b>	<b>\$745,521.36</b>

**LIABILITIES:**

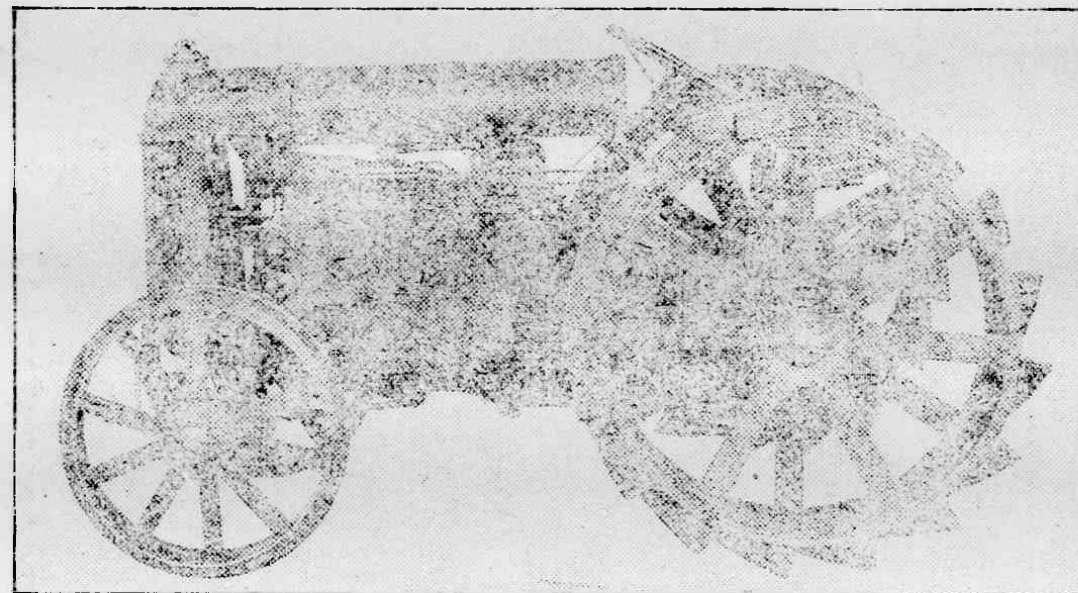
Capital Stock .....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	22,198.52
Dividends Unpaid .....	20.00
Bills Payable .....	25,000.00
Re-Discounts .....	17,650.00
Deposits .....	580,652.84
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$745,521.36</b>

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