

# TOWN GOSSIP

THE AVERAGE person GOES ABOUT his affairs IN ABOUT the same fashion. DAY IN and day out. AND WHEN you meet him. IT IS very seldom. THAT YOU ever observe ANY PARTICULAR change. IN HIS appearance. BECAUSE ALL of us. ARE CREATURES of habit. MORE OR less. AND AS a general thing. I SEE Jim. THREE OR four times a day. AND HE greets me. AND I greet him. AND WE pass on our way. AND YESTERDAY morning. SHORTLY BEFORE noon. I WAS walking ALONG CENTER street. AND SAW Jimmy approaching. AND RIGHT away. I REALIZED. THAT SOMETHING was up. BECAUSE HE was marching along AS THOUGH he were. ON DRESS parade. OR SOMETHING.

AND HIS head was held high. AND HIS hat was thrown out. AND TO look at him. EVERYBODY WOULD think. THAT HE owned the world. AND EVERYTHING in it. AND FOR a moment. I COULDN'T understand. WHAT IT was all about. AND THEN I recalled. WHAT MY wife had told me. BEFORE I left home. AND I ran up. AND SHOOK his hand. AND CONGRATULATED him. AND HE said. IT WAS the finest girl. THAT HAD ever seen. THE LIGHT of day. AND THAT everybody said. SHE LOOKED like her daddy. AND HE told me. HOW SWEET she looked. AND HOW she seldom cried. AND WE shook hands again. AND HE passed on his way. WITH HIS head still up. AND HIS chest thrown out. I THANK you.

# SHEARS AND PASTE

## KEEPING BANKS STRAIGHT

(From the Statesville Daily)

Looting of banks by those on the inside, by officers and directors utilizing the assets of the bank for private purposes, has been notorious in North Carolina in recent years. The fact could doubtless be established that in some cases banks were promoted by persons who had such purposes in mind—to get hold of a big sum of money for private purposes. The law hitherto provided that "no officer engaged in the management of any bank," nor any employee of a bank, could borrow from the bank except on ample security approved by a majority of the board of directors. They got by that, some of the directors consenting to the loan without looking at the security, or maybe accepting what they knew was insufficient; and other directors not knowing anything about the loan. The last legislature undertook to make the law more stringent, which it did by the enactment of the following:

"No officer or employee of a bank, or firm or partnership of which the officer or employee is a member, shall borrow any amount whatever from the bank of which he is an officer or employee except upon good collateral or other security or endorsement, and no such loan shall be made until approved by a majority of the board of directors and resolutions duly entered upon the minutes of the board of directors and signed by them, showing the amount of the loan, the directors approving same and a brief description of the security upon which said loan is made, and a certified copy of such resolution shall be attached to the instru-

ment evidencing the indebtedness."

That comes down to brass tacks. A majority of the board of directors are required to say over their own signatures that they know what they are doing when they make the loan, and all loopholes of escape are cut off. The old law only specified officers actively in charge of the bank. But the present law says officers, without the qualification, and directors are believed to be included. In that term, no director can hereafter borrow from his own bank without going through the process described above, unless the Attorney General interprets differently. It is just as well. Even when the loans are made

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of national and international relations. Universal peace will be brought about by a change in the hearts of mankind. When one nation ceases to fear its neighbors and puts its attention to a constructive national program then, and only then will international security be a fact. While the effort of the National League will no doubt be of value the bringing about of world peace is not an American task alone but an international one.

## THE SENATE SEIGE

Just as surely as it is the tasks of the senators were lined up against the speaker's chair in battle array in a state of siege in the 50th Congress. The main aggressor in the fight is the vice-president, Charles Dawes, who instead of being the passive man expected of a vice-president is a wild card in the senate rules. When Dawes delivered his tirade on the new historical March 4 he began the seige. Accustomed to opening fire on anything it desired the senate was rudely shocked to realize that a few fiery words had placed it not on the offensive but on the defensive. There is sure to be a battle royal if there were venturers by the senators who would speak after the starting inauguration speech meant anything. Such a battle will be welcomed by the general public for the eyes of an present rule, that which permits filibuster as an expedient to the intelligent public as the rhymes of Mother Goose.

We recall that Dawes has been heckled by the senators for his remarks. We also know from the study of press dispatches that instead of being much upset by the storm he has aroused in senatorial waters Dawes appears to be much pleased and sits back and lets the senators heckle.

The adjournment of congress has halted the heckling but Dawes is not free to speak and he is doing it. It is a large statement that Dawes has taken upon himself and one that may not meet with any success. An attempt to transform the rules of the senate is seemingly an impossible task especially in view of the fact that users of the filibuster are representatives of both the major political parties.

There will be no signs in newspaper offices if Dawes continues his senate seige during the summer, for in spite of the baseball season, news is chronic dull in summer and extensions by the "different" vice-president can but prove of news value. The seige is on and a nation awaits its outcome.

## PULPIT AND PRESS JOINT OFFENDERS

Discussion of the propriety of crime news in the papers has spread over the country. It was started by the protest of ministers in Des Moines, Chicago and other cities against the featuring of stories of human waywardness or depravity. Some of the papers have decided to minimize crime news, some have agreed to wegegate it and one or two have undertaken to eliminate it. A study of the leading papers of a number of communities leads to the discovery that only about one-fifth of the space on the first page goes to crime. The four-fifths deals with the constructive or the legitimate activities of society.

It is interesting to compare the attitude of the original protestants against crime news as represented in the present agitation with the preacher's personal course. There is just a little tendency in the pulpit to suppress references to evil as there is in the newspaper editor's office. A few churchmen proceed on the theory that ignoring vice and disease is the better policy, while preaching virtue and health, but they are a narrowly limited group. For the most part, the preachers denounce sin in all its phases and spend much of their time in describing it as it is manifested in their parishes. The culprit is the original, unexpurgated, medium for the propagation of what is called crime news.

The first move of an evangelistic campaign is a community frequently a description of the very terms of human activity to which ministers object when they are written about for the newspapers. True, the preacher holds them up, but to berate them, while the newspaper contents itself usually with an unprejudiced narration, but we think it is none the less true that the pulpit and the press are jointly offenders of there is any crime in dwelling upon the unsavory incidents of life.—High Point Enterprise.

Ants are getting out their spiked shoes to wear while rambling up and down pickers. Several national problems haven't been solved since last month. Being in the rut doesn't mean you are not getting anywhere. A locomotive isn't worth a darn unless it stays on the track. We hear of the young dentist who asked a girl for a kiss, saying "I won't hurt a bit."

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At the cemetery of the First Baptist Church, the family and scores of sorrowing friends Wednesday held a funeral service for Mr. J. D. Daniels, beloved Goldsboro merchant, who succumbed to a sudden attack of heart failure.

Even moist and hearty, those present stood about the freshly dug grave with shoulders bent under the yoke of sorrow, and listened with avid tugging of their beards as Rev. Zeas Wall spoke the last rites of an aged citizen whose life had been an open book and an example of christian living.

Mr. Daniels might well have been pointed out as a model of christianity, for he lived his 71 years in the service of his fellow man. Quietly and in a modest way he went through the leaving sunshine and grateful recipients of his charity in his wake. And when the cold fingers of the Grim Reaper reached out and touched him, he was ready.

## RAILROAD TRACKS DOOMED

It now appears that as the result of the united and vigorous campaign launched against them, the tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, dividing Center street, are doomed. No institution, however powerful, can ever hope to exist in the face of the opposition of the masses, and for this reason only a question of a very short time should see the removal of the unsightly, dangerous, and otherwise objectionable tracks.

There are three substantial reasons why the tracks should be condemned. 1. They obstruct the appearance of one of the widest and most beautiful streets of any city in North Carolina. 2. They interfere with free and easy passage of pedestrians and motorists. 3. They are dangerous to the safety of the public.

When most a stranger within our town think as he stands on one side of Center street, and views a train load of logs or other material rumbling slowly down the street, now and then crashing together as the engine chuffs or the cars speed with the noise of a miniature earthquake. Obviously, the impression created is not a favorable one. As pointed out in local papers, accidents are narrowly averted every day at the busy corners, and some day the threatened disaster may materialize in the death of a good citizen. Then it would not be surprising to see an eminent politician actually jump the tracks from the street below, writing the will of the railway company.

There are few inconveniences so annoying as to be forced to stand and wait, perhaps for many precious moments in the meantime, while the heavily loaded cars rattle past. And, as already stated, it seems these cars shift during the very busiest moments of the day. Another thing to consider is the ever present danger of the fire department being cut off from their objective by the snail-like cars, when thousands of dollars might hang on every precious second.

## WOMEN AND UNIVERSAL PEACE

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good, there is sometimes a disposition on the part of officials to take advantage of their official influence to hog the loans. An official should have the same privilege as any outsider and no more. The giving of loans to those on the inside is unfair, and dangerous. It leads to abuses that have been the undoing of many a bank.

## CALLINAUX'S REHABILITATION

The offer of the Finance minister-ship to Joseph Callinaux is the last step in the latter's political rehabilitation. Who would have thought that Clemenceau would live long enough to see Callinaux sitting once more in a French Cabinet? Inevitable opponent of the Entente which helped France to win the war, conspicuous friend of Germany, charged with treason and convicted by the Senate of damaging intercourse with enemy nationals, the ex-leader of the Radical Socialists has put behind him the odium of memories which few ever imagined could become so blurred by 1925.

As his course both before the war and during it showed, Callinaux has extraordinary audacity and self-confidence is a man playing with radical ideas as a means to a political career. He is not Socialist in the customary sense. Nor is he an aggressive radical as that term is under-

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stand outside of France. He must employ symbols and appeals to prejudices which were politically productive before the war and seem still to be. He is an adroit though not a brilliant leader. Callinaux's former followers and allies have forgiven him his war record. Politicians are notoriously forgetful in such matters. Perhaps the French public would forgive him also if as Finance Minister he restored fiscal order and strengthened the government's financial position. He has an impressive reputation as an adventurer into the field of foreign relations. His fiscal program, as defined in his recent "return from exile" speech, clashes sharply with the program of Blum and the united Socialists. Yet Herriot had to knock down to Blum and Painleve is now reported to have accepted the capital levy "in principle" in return for

Callinaux says he is ready to save France with a very different non-Socialist program. What France needs is a treasury administrator which will keep the budget balanced, take care of the short-term internal debt now maturing and restore confidence in the government's capacity to handle the financial situation. If Callinaux can do this he will have rendered the cartel of the Left an immense service. He will also have rendered France a great service, although most Frenchmen, remembering his war activities, would doubtless prefer to see that service performed by a very different type of man.—New York Herald-Tribune.

**Political Announcements**

**FOR MAYOR**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Mayor of Goldsboro subject to the action of the democratic primary.  
**ZENO HOLLOWELL**

**FOR MAYOR**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Mayor of Goldsboro subject to the action of the democratic primary.  
**J. H. HAWLEY**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I am a candidate for Alderman from the fourth ward, in the Democratic primary.  
**JOHN H. MCLENNY.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
The undersigned hereby announces himself a candidate for Aldermen from the Second Ward, subject to the vote of the democratic constituency of the ward in the coming primary. I have at all times, as alderman of this ward, endeavored to serve all the people of the city all the time, as it has been given me to see my duty to their best interests. If I have met your approval, I would appreciate the endorsement of your vote, and thank you.  
Cordially,  
**U. M. GILLIKIN.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from Ward One, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.  
**F. B. DANIELS.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I am a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward of the City in the Democratic Primary to be held on April 28th.  
**SAM BRIDGERS.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I am a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward of the City in the Democratic Primary to be held April 28th.  
**A. T. GRIFFIN.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I am a candidate for Alderman from the Fourth Ward of the City, in the approaching Democratic Primary.  
**M. E. ROBINSON.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I hereby announce for re-election as Alderman from the second ward, subject to the voters in the coming Democratic primary.  
**J. M. EDGERTON.**

**FOR ALDERMAN**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the second ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary.  
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