

The Morning Herald

DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. J. H. KING... Editor T. ROLLINS... Business Manager J. H. King and E. T. Rollins, Owners and Publishers.

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DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 11, 1915.

While the leaders are doing the talking the voters will have the final say.

In fact we were surprised to find so many lawyers favoring the change anyway.

We are more thankful to the legislature for what it did do than for what it did not.

About two drunks a month is all the legislature seems to think a fellow is entitled to.

As Germany has been able to hold out this long there is no telling what she may finally do.

The president's explanation of the Mexican affair makes it rather plain that somebody has lied.

It perhaps makes little difference which side we sympathize with so long as we keep out of it.

Well, they have succeeded in finding out where the mayor stands on the new charter proposition.

If we favored a city manager we would not care whether he was appointed by eight men or four.

The police have at least discovered the place where Mr. Mann was supposed to have been murdered.

It appears that the last attempt to stampede the president in the Mexican matter was also a failure.

While we would not prejudice anybody, we hope that the West Durham robbers have been caught.

Mr. Daughtridge and all other leaders in the legislature seem to think that body made a good job of it.

Well, the longer the baseball season is delayed the longer we can think that we will win the pennant.

But if it was not for local bills in the legislature some of the members would have mighty little say in the matter.

While the president will not make recess appointments, those politicians do not want to think they have the best of it.

Now the objection we had to the managerial plan was that it did not get far enough away from the aldermanic system.

It may be that it costs Durham less to build streets than other towns, but it must be remembered that ours are a cheap kind.

It is believed that sentiment in favor of the new charter is growing, yet there is not the enthusiasm we would like to see.

It has never been explained to us why the child labor agitators confined all of their operations to regulations of the cotton mills.

We should not be surprised to find that the people as a whole care but little about many of these things for which we are tearing our shirts.

The aldermanic system might be all right if the members were paid salaries sufficient to justify them in looking after the town's business.

The number constituting the board of aldermen can have little to do with it when they give the business of the city only two nights a month.

As the present board of aldermen have the power to appoint a city manager and have not done so it is not supposed they are taken with the idea.

The letter of Mayor Brogden published in this paper had no address and was addressed "To the Editor" merely to conform to the style of the paper.

While it may be all right, some few of us do not believe a board of aldermen should be permitted to spend money before it sees a way of getting hold of it.

Some of us who favored a more stringent prohibition measure perhaps did so for the reason that we wanted to see some of those who voted for prohibition get it.

Speaking of managers, we believe it would be a good plan for the chairman of the board of county commissioners in this county to be employed for his full time as county manager.

With the Editors

Sure of His Job. Brother Davis, the anti-saloon man, says he is satisfied with the jug law. We so imagine. It assures him of a job for the next two years, for he has said he could make another fight for the right kind of law and he must be kept on the pay roll, probably at a bigger salary.—Greensboro Record.

Would Raise More Money. The appropriations are made to keep things going, and all of that money probably will be well expended, yet if they would fix the tax rate on a more equitable basis, they could have a lot more than that to spend for good purposes.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Could Run the Government. A fellow who would not stand a bit of showing for chairman of his ward meeting, will lie around and say that if he were president he would do just the opposite of what President Wilson does. That might be fully suspected as well as expected.—Wilmington Star.

Will Discourage It. There are possibilities of important public service in this policy of investigating the calamity howls that are taken to Washington. Calling those that are bluffs will discourage the business of bluffing, and the public can get a better idea of the real conditions of calamity, whenever and wherever they exist.—Greensboro News.

Tell 'Em About It. The Times trusts that every member of the general assembly, on reaching home, will tell his constituents of the great congestion of business during the closing days of the session and urge the importance of the amendment to restrict local, special and private legislation. If there were any excuse for all this legislation by special enactment, nobody should oppose it, but there is absolutely no reason for it. Until the members of the general assembly are able to put their minds on the public business little progress can be made. A great many of the local bills are not desired anyway, and the people back home should be given a chance to say what local legislation should be given them.—Raleigh Times.

Strong and Serene. We Americans have an abiding faith in our ability to care for our people and to protect our interests. On occasions the yellow journals give us news that is calculated to arouse enmity on our part against some foreign nation, but we are not easily excited over it.

When American sailors were arrested in Bremen, when the Stars and Stripes were hauled down by a British war vessel, we did not lose our senses. We had confidence that such actions would be explained and righted.

If we all followed Hearst or paid excessive attention to Roosevelt we would have been engaged in war with Mexico; we might even have been in angry altercation with some European country at this day. This thoughtful serenity is an indication of the strength of the American people. We realize that our power is respected and that no nation is so utterly foolish as to provoke us to warlike action.—Winston Sentinel.

KING COTTON'S CROWN. May Shine Brighter Than Ever, Says Some of the Optimistic.

There are those who are predicting now that with the exception of wheat, cotton is likely to profit more with developments growing out of the war than any other commodity.

It has only been a little while since the calamity of the war, so far as this country is concerned, was deemed to be its effect on the chief industry of the south—cotton growing. In the early part of December last, cotton was going begging at six cents a pound. With deep emotion from the passionate south, "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton" resounded through the land.

Since then cotton has advanced 200 points, and there are forecasts that it will show a wider margin above the cost of production. Claims that there will be a growing and extraordinary demand for cotton is based on calculations of the heavy consumption of clothing by the armies of the European war—that to a larger extent cotton will be called upon to take the place of wool, owing to the inadequacy of the world's supply of wool to meet the needs of the soldiers in the field.

There are 10,000,000 men on the firing line now it has been estimated. Soldiers at the front wear out a uniform in a month. On this basis a statistician has figured out that the men in the European army will wear out more clothes in one month fighting than they would in times of peace in 60 years. It would take 400,000,000 more sheep than there are in the world to meet such a demand it is estimated.

Only one substitute—cotton, the cotton advocates assert. There is no theory at least in the consumption of clothing. By a recent ruling of the British army medical corps, each soldier on the firing line is to receive a complete new outfit of clothing each month. Even where the old outfit is not worn out, it is to be burned for sanitary reasons. Information from the Germans is that the hard usage wears out their uniforms in a month.—New York commercial.

Washington Letter

By VICTOR ELLIOTT. Washington, March 10.—What kind of bread are you eating? Are you chewing "war bread" without knowing it? According to the government specialists there is a nice little conspiracy throughout these United States to force Americans to eat "war bread" willy nilly.

The formula for this "war bread" is not the same as that of the German "Kriegsbrot." The latter is composed of wheat, rye and potatoes. American war bread is made of wheat flour adulterated with twenty per cent of corn starch.

Corn starch is much cheaper than wheat flour. Ergo. The government pure food men are not going to let the alleged conspirators go on their way unhindered. A bill is now pending in congress which will permit the adulteration of wheat flour by the use of corn, if it becomes law. The health authorities are ready to fight the bill tooth and nail.

Pure, white wheat flour, we are told, is not a good food. In making it the miller takes out the most nutritious parts of the wheat kernels. But the mixed flour is much worse. The food specialists say that to mix twenty per cent of corn starch with wheat flour would cheapen bread, but would make the public pay as much as ever for a poorer article.

The requirement that the package be correctly labelled would not help because most people never see the barrel or the sack in which their flour comes. The bread appears on the table nicely sliced and without a vestige of a tag to warn the diner.

Moreover, the government would have to put inspectors at every mill to see that the correct proportions were observed in mixing flour, if this bill passes. There are about 10,000 flour mills in this country and some of these would need more than one inspector.

But the worst the pure food men say is this: If the phosphates and gluten continue to be taken out of the wheat and twenty per cent of corn starch substituted, the result will be a flour of poor nutritive quality, which would likely cause children to have rickets and might bring an epidemic of beri beri.

The movers for the adulteration are basing their campaign on the argument that mixed flour will keep down the price of bread and furnish a market for corn, which is the great American crop.

To this, the pure food men reply that if whole corn or rye meal is used it would make a really useful addition to wheat flour. But not corn-starch.

AN AVERAGE CROWD. Again Saw Clever Presentation of Great Play.

Just an average crowd again saw one of the cleverest presentations of one of the most thrilling dramas on the American stage yesterday afternoon and last night when "To-Day" played a return engagement in Durham.

The same company presented the play last night and as has been said before in these columns, the company is every bit in keeping with this vivid drama. Every person on the stage knows how to handle the part. They are artists.

Mr. George MacQuarrie, as the husband, Miss Helen MacKeller, as the wife, who is killed, Mr. Green as the father, Miss Judson as the mother, Miss Herbert as the tempter, and Miss Mayborn as the keeper of the house in which the husband finds the wife, all work in their respective parts so well that not a situation develops that seems unnatural. The play, as every one knows, is the story of a wife who sells her very soul for dress and the gaudy adornments of person, when her husband supply her with these artificial wants.

Loyal Anticipation of Motherhood



There is apt to be a latent apprehension of distress to mar the complete joy of expectation. But this is quite overcome by the advice of so many women to use "Mother's Friend." This is an external application designed to soothe the muscles and to thus so relieve the pressure reacting on the nerves, that the natural strain upon the corpus and ligaments is not accompanied by those severe pains said to cause nausea, morning sickness and many local distresses. This splendid embrocation is known to a multitude of mothers.

They have used it during the period when they could realize the value of timely and helpful advice. That is why they recommend it. Many people believe that those remedies which have stood the test of time, that have been put to every trial under the varying conditions of age, weight, general health, etc., may be safely relied upon. And judging by the fact that "Mother's Friend" has been in continual use since our grandmother's earlier years and is known throughout the United States it may be easily inferred that it is something that women talk about and gladly recommend to prospective mothers. "Mother's Friend" is prepared only in our own laboratory and is sold by druggists everywhere. Ask for a bottle to-day and write for a special book for expectant mothers. Address Bradford Regulator Co., 507 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It should be remembered that what is sold of "Mother's Friend" is the thought expressed by the thousands of women who have successfully used it and recommended it through two generations.

Ladies Beauty Parlor

now open in the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

2nd floor, rooms 201-202

Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressing, Massaging, Manicuring

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

East Durham Tax Notice

Sanitary taxes for 1914 are past due. Several have paid while others have neglected to attend to this. A good many have not yet settled for their 1914 taxes and if you are one of these see me at once and remit check. This will save both trouble and expense to you and will greatly oblige me.

HUGH LAWSON, Sanitary Police, East Durham

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples Bank

at East Durham, in the state of North Carolina, at the close of Business March 4, 1915.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Overdrafts secured, Furniture and fixtures, etc.

Total \$77,023.13. State of North Carolina, County of Durham, ss: I, J. W. Wilkinson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. W. WILKINSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1915. E. C. MURRAY, Notary Public.

N. & W. NORFOLK RY. & WESTERN

Schedule in effect Nov. 23, 1914. Ex S. Dly 5:30 7:00 Lv. Durham Ar. 9:15 11:0 7:55 8:45 Lv. Denston Ar. 7:19 8:4 8:25 9:07 Lv. S. Boston Ar. 6:56 8:11 11:35 11:40 Ar. Lynchbg Ar. 4:15 5:11 p. m. a. m. p. m. a. m. connects at Lynchburg North and West and Northwest. Durham Sleeping Cars, Parlor Car, Dining Cars. For additional information apply to W. R. BEVILL, W. G. SAUNDERS, Pass. Traff. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.



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NEW GOWNS. NEW WAISTS. Everything New.

People are Looking for New Things

This Is the Store of New Things

NEW 30-INCH WOOL CHALLIES.

This is welcome news to the woman who wants a nice little house frock or saque of light-weight wool fabric. Just the thing for cool mornings. Dainty little sprays of flowers and some has stripes. Decidedly the nicest collection of this goods we've ever shown. Mostly light shades. Priced at 65c a yard.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF A NEW SKIRT-WAIST.

We have exactly what you want. Something like half hundred styles to select from, all the newest styles out this season, and the prices start at \$1.25 for a dainty little white Jap Silk and other new Spring waists are priced at \$1.69-\$2.50 and on up as high as you might care to go.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS IN GOLD AND SILVER, PEARL AND PASSAMENTRIE.

Remember we have the finest line of beautiful trimmings to be found in the state. Nothing but the best.

NEW SILKS FOR EASTER.

You can't afford to let Easter slip by without that new silk dress, and don't forget this is the place to find the right kind of silks that will make you a stylish and smart-looking frock. This is to be a wonderful silk season, don't forget that. Beautiful shower-proof Cheney's Bros. Foulard silks are 89c the yard. All new patterns. Lovely, soft white habutia silks that will launder are unusually good this season. Plenty of them here priced from 50c a yard up.

New colored striped silk crepe de chenes, 40 inches wide, are priced \$1.50 a yard.

Plenty of the plain crepe de chenes soft taffetas, failes, liberty duchess, and many other kinds all new. Samples will be supplied to parties out of town, upon card of request.

Ellis Stone & Co.

NEW WHITE GOODS.

Ellis Stone & Co.

IF YOU WANT GOOD HEALTH.

I have it for you in five gallon bottles. Phone 301 for a bottle Huckleberry Mineral Water, fresh from the Springs today.



KRANICH & BACH Jubilee PLAYER-PIANO

Price, \$700. Unquestionably the world's greatest value in Upright Player-Pianos.

Half a century of piano making experience enables us to offer for only \$700, the ultra quality construction that alone can insure permanent satisfaction in a player piano. With its superb lyric tone and exclusive Kranich & Bach self-playing mechanism, this beautiful \$700 Jubilee Model, designed to commemorate our 50th Anniversary, will give you more real enjoyment than any other make of upright player piano, no matter what its cost.

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Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. The Ford is lighter than any other car of its size and power. Light weight means economy. Economy in gasoline consumption. Economy in tire expense. Economy in repair bills—less than two cents a mile for operation and upkeep. Yet with all its light weight the Ford is the strongest, sturdiest car that is built. It is the longest lasting car. Vanadium steel is responsible for that. "Anti-fatigue" scientists call it—the strongest, toughest steel put into automobile construction. Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915. On display and sale at

STERLING THE WASHINGTON THE Washington pattern in R. Wallace Sterling is the first choice of discriminating silver buyers everywhere. As its unpretentious dignity and simplicity can only be appreciated by those who have seen the actual pieces, we invite your inspection. We shall be pleased to show you our select stock of Sterling Silver and Silver Plated wares. SNIDER WILCOX FLETCHER CO.