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The Daily Reflector

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"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION."

VOLUME 52

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13TH, 1920.

NUMBER 29.

GOVERNOR COX AND ROOSEVELT DECIDE ON CAMPAIGN TOUR

Democratic Nominees for Presidency to Tour Every State on Speaking Tour TO CONSIDER NO STATE HOPELESS IN CAMPAIGN

Roosevelt Makes First Definite Statement Since Recent Nomination.

Columbus, Ohio, July 12.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for vice-president, announced today following a conference with Governor Cox, the presidential candidate, at the Governor's Mansion here, that both he and the Governor had decided that they would consider no state as being hopeless and that they would carry the fight into every state in the Union during the coming campaign.

This was the first definite announcement to come from the heads of the ticket since their nomination. "Both the Governor and myself are not going to consider any state hopeless. We intend to visit every one," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Mr. Roosevelt also reiterated Governor Cox's recent intimation that the campaign will be carried into the West at an early date. He said he expected to take the stump immediately after his official notification. The notification ceremonies, he said, he hoped would be at his home at Hyde Park, New York, and that he expected to resign as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, about August 1 or immediately after the return of Secretary Daniels from Alaska. His desire to begin preparation of his notification speech, Mr. Roosevelt said, would hasten his resignation. He will go to Eastport, Maine, where his family now is to prepare the speech.

The vice-presidential nominee stated that he considered the league of nations one of the dominant issues of the campaign, not only in the East but also in the West. He said he expected to make his campaign chiefly on the league of nations issue. Mr. Roosevelt stated that he expects to be in Dayton on July 2, when the Democratic national committee meets there and also that he hopes to see the President soon. He said the time of his conference with the President would depend solely upon the desire of the chief executive.

Governor Cox did not discuss the conference with his running mate other than say they had talked over some of the campaign plans and that they expected to continue the conference tonight until Mr. Roosevelt leaves for the East at 9:30.

It was Governor Cox's first day at the executive office since his nomination. He arrived on an early train from Dayton this morning and went directly to the capitol. At an informal reception the Governor spoke from the steps of the State house to several thousand people asserting he had "never broken confidence with the people of the commonwealth," and adding that he had the "deepest conviction that the guarantee of progressive government would be adopted by the people of the nation in the election of Mr. Roosevelt and myself."

The governor this afternoon received a telegram from San Francisco from Wilbur Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, stating that E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, Governor Cox's pre-convention manager, was seriously ill in a hospital there from a nervous reaction. The message stated that he was under a doctor's care and that no one was permitted to see him. It added, however, there was no occasion for alarm. The governor immediately sent a message of sympathy, expressing the hope that his manager would be able to be out soon.

JOINT CONFERENCE PLANS TO CLARIFY COAL PROPOSITION

Bituminous Operators Select Committee to Meet Railroad Officials. MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING OPERATORS' BODY TO FUNCTION PERMANENTLY IN ALL IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Washington, July 12.—Bituminous coal operators meeting here today selected a committee to represent them at the joint conference of operators and railroad executives in New York Wednesday, when the coal transportation problem will be discussed. The committee will become a permanent one to function on all questions relating to car supply.

D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal Association, was selected as chairman of the committee, and the other members are: J. D. Morrow, secretary of the National Coal Association; J. P. Walsh, of Pittsburgh; W. L. Andrew, of Fairmont, W. V.; C. P. White, of Cleveland; O. F. Honnold, of Chicago, and J. C. Bradley, of Dundon, W. Va.

The conference tomorrow is expected to be devoted largely to discussion of question which the operators' committee will present to the railroad men.

The operators failed to agree today. (Continued on page four.)

PROHIBITION PARTY PLANNING TO NAME PARTY CANDIDATES

Presidential Candidate Will be Nominated at Convention During Month.

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—The present prospect is that the prohibition party will nominate a presidential ticket in its national convention at Lincoln, Neb., beginning July 21, says Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee.

"Both the Republican and Democratic parties by omitting a plank endorsing the Eighteenth amendment have dismally failed in living up to the standards demanded by the American people in 45 states," said Mr. Hinshaw, in a formal statement. "We of the prohibition party consider it incumbent upon us to maintain a party organization to give expression to the millions of dry voters in the country."

For the first time in the history of a prohibition national convention one of the sessions will be given over to a law enforcement mass meeting. Another new feature of the 1920 convention will be the discussion of world prohibition. "Woman's Hour" is the theme of a third session. Aaron Watkins, of Germantown, O., as temporary chairman will make the keynote address. Mr. Watkins was the party's vice-presidential nominee in 1908 and 1912.

Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., who presented the case for prohibition before the Republican national convention will speak of "The 18th Amendment—The Lost Plank." Clay Needham, of Los Angeles, Calif., will follow with an address. "Why Democracy Shied at It" W. G. Calderwood, of Minneapolis, is to speak of "How the committee of 48 Met the Call." Mr. Calderwood is national vice-chairman of the party.

Thursday morning July 22 is scheduled to bring election of the national prohibition committee and the report on platform and resolutions.

HARDING DEVOTES DAY TO RECEIVING SEVERAL CALLERS

Republican Nominee Also Talks With Number of Nation's Progressives. REPLIES TO STATEMENT MADE BY GOVERNOR COX SAYS SELECTION OF AGRICULTURAL LEADERS WOULD FOLLOW REPUBLICANS.

Marion, Ohio, July 12.—Senator Harding devoted all of today to conferences with Republican and Progressive leaders as well as agricultural experts, with whom he discussed labor, transportation, economic and social problems.

In addition, he also replied in a statement to the announcement of Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee, that if elected a "real dirt farmer would be appointed Secretary of Agriculture." The Senator said if the Republican policies of "practical usefulness," under which that department was originally created had been carried forward by the present administration, "half our problems of high cost of living would have been solved for us in advance."

The principal conference today was with Raymond Robins, of Chicago and Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, prominent as Progressives in the 1912 campaign, with whom he discussed labor and economic problems especially.

After having been closeted with them for about four hours, Mr. Robins announced that the conference had been "very satisfactory." Matters involving the part of the Progressives would take in the campaign, he said, were also discussed.

Mr. Robins said he had communicated. (Continued on page four.)

PASSENGER LINER SINKS WITH MANY PERSONS MISSING

Shipping Board Freighter Goes Down in Crash Off Jersey Coast.

New York, July 12.—With two of their number missing and their ship at the bottom of the ocean, 32 members of the crew of the shipping board steamship Lake Frampton arrived here today on the passenger liner arrived here today on the passenger liner Comus, from New Orleans.

The Lake Frampton and the Comus met in collision at 3:30 A. M. today off Atlantic City, N. J., the passenger liner striking the shipping board vessel a blow amidships on the starboard side, making a hole which caused her to fill with water and go down in a very few moments.

Eye witnesses to the accidents said that it occurred during a heavy mist. The officers on watch on board the Comus evidently saw the Lake Frampton in time to order the in time to prevent an impact. As a result, the Comus after striking went back, for nearly half mile before she was brought to and could return to the scene of the accident.

The men on the Lake Frampton had time to swing out the life-boats but not to lower them. These floated as the deck level of the stricken steamer came down to the water.

THIRD PARTY PLANS RECEIVE SETBACK IN SESSION YESTERDAY

Chicago, July 12.—Amalgamation of the Labor Party and Committee of 48 in a new party movement was threatened with failure tonight when the labor group adopted an ultimatum giving until 10 A. M. Tuesday for the Forty-Eighters to show a disposition to compromise.

The ultimatum was proposed by Max S. Hayes, national chairman of the Labor party. The convention decided to proceed tomorrow to adopt a platform and nominate candidates if the amalgamation fails.

The ultimatum carried after an hour's debate, in which the 48's leaders were criticized as "plutocratic philanthropists trying to use the labor party as a cat's paw."

The labor delegation proposed that if a compromise can be reached, the two parties hold a joint session Tuesday night to adopt a platform and nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Delegates were skeptical that the get-together movement would succeed, but efforts of the more radical to force an immediate break were discouraged by the more conservative.

While the argument was at its height, Dudley Field Malone, former Democratic leader and collector of the port of New York, arrived at the convention as a representative of the Committee of 48.

Malone, who is also a member of the Labor party, attempted to placate the delegates, grown restive over the prospect that the convention might last until Thursday or longer. He declared there were no insurmountable difficulties in the way of amalgamation.

The convention adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning after adopting the ultimatum to the Committee of 48.

Miss Edith Lee left this morning for a visit in Dunn.

TOKIO PLANNING TO GET FIRST SUBWAY ERECTED IN JAPAN

Charter Has Already Been Granted for Venture, So It Is Stated.

Tokio, July 13.—Tokio is to have a subway, the first in Japan, a charter for which has just been granted. This is part of a big plan for improvements in transportation facilities in Tokio and Osaka which will involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

The decision of the authorities to undertake these improvements has followed bitter complaints of poor service.

REFUSES TO ORDER EXTRA SESSION OF STATE EXECUTIVES

Governor of Vermont Declines to Consider Suffrage as Special Issues. MATTER OF PRINCIPLE AND NOT EXPEDIENCE Declares that Issues Does Not Deserve Attention from His State.

Rutland, Vt., July 12.—Governor Clement today issued a proclamation refusing to call the legislature in special session to make possible ratification of the Federal amendment for woman suffrage.

Governor Clement's proclamation asserted that "as it stands and is interpreted by the Supreme court today, the Federal constitution threatens the foundation of free popular government."

The seventeenth amendment to the constitution, he said, had been lobbied through congress and State legislatures by Federal agents, and the eighteenth amendment had been forced through by "powerful and irresponsible organizations, operating through paid agents."

"It is now proposed to force through the nineteenth amendment for woman suffrage in the same manner and also without the sanction of the free men."

"I have been asked to overlook these considerations as a matter of party expediency, but this is a matter of principle." (Continued on page four.)

LEAGUE DIRECTORS IN LIVELY SESSION HERE LAST NIGHT

Several Matters Discussed, but Constant Objections Prevented Action. QUESTION OF HIRING PLAYERS OF MUCH NOTE "Lefty" Wilson Declared Property of Pinetops Instead of Washington.

At a meeting of the board of directors, presidents and club managers of the Eastern Carolina league conducted in the chamber of commerce rooms in this city last night, several matters of importance to the association were discussed, particularly the eligibility of players which has been a questionable feature for the past several days, but owing to the indefinite information which had been compiled by the complainants in this matter, the meeting was forced to adjourn at a late hour without accomplishing anything of more than minor interest.

The meeting was largely attended and featured in lengthy discussions by practically every club representative present but so many features were involved and there were so many points to be considered before certain players could be counted ineligible that the principal issue became confused with unimportant points, causing delay, creating objections, that eventually brought everything to a complete standstill, and causing even the objectors to realize the futility of continuing discussion without adequate evidence to carry their point. Discussion became so intense at one time that the by-laws restricting the use of league players were threatened with elimination, but the more sober and considerate saw the imprudence of this action and finally succeeded in having all objections withdrawn.

No definite action was taken against any clubs alleged to have violated league provisions for the hiring of players, with the exception of Washington. Decker, a third baseman of that club, who has been on the bench pending the directors' decision, was declared ineligible because of former league connections, while "Lefty" Wilson, former Carolina pitcher, was proven to be the property of Pinetops instead of Washington. Facts were produced showing that Wilson had contracted to play with Pinetops, and had really accepted pay in advance, before going to Washington, and for that reason he was declared the indisputable property of that organization. There were other complaints in this direction but facts presented were not sufficiently convincing to justify any definite action.

No amendments were found advisable for the by-laws governing the hiring of players, although there were many presented, as it was finally considered advisable to abide by the same rules of the first half of the season. Professional players will be barred from the league entirely and only college men and men who have played amateur baseball will be admitted, according to the decisions, which correspond almost minutely to provisions which have protected each club during the season.

It is expected that the winners of the first half of the series will be announced at a later date, for the directors were unable to reach the matter last night. Score books had been examined, but complete reports will not be available until all games have been officially recognized. However, it is generally conceded that Scotland Neek won the first half, while Tarboro and Williamston will probably come in for second places.

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SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN GRADUATE AT TRAINING SCHOOLS

One Hundred Students Released at Great Lakes Every Three Weeks.

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—Nearly 100 men are being graduated every three weeks at Great Lakes Naval Training Station from what naval officers describe as the biggest trade school in the world.

The school is devoted exclusively to the training of aviation mechanics and at the present time 3,225 students are taking the courses, which range in length from sixteen to 36 weeks.

More than 1,000 men have graduated since this school was established slightly more than a year ago and another 1,000 will complete their work by November. Lieutenant Commander E. E. Wilson, commandant at the school, says all of the 6,000 men provided for in the naval air force will be graduates of the school within another year.

The cost of turning out the first 1,000 graduates was \$7,000, making the average cost of producing trained aerial mechanics \$7 each. The low cost was due to the fact that the students produce nothing in their studies to be wasted. Instead of making the frequently useless examples they work on parts actually needed for repairs and construction of new airplanes.

A number of planes, ranging from small land flyers to huge seaplanes, only a step smaller than the famous "N. C." type, have been completed. The school is valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 but all the tools and equipment are salvaged materials which would otherwise have been sold at a great loss after the war. Part of the equipment is several million dollars worth of partly finished airplane motors and parts, which were purchased from the manufacturers after the armistice as junk at a flat cost of 27 cents a pound. The students are completing the parts and building machines from them.

Lieutenant Commander Wilson started the school from the bottom a year ago. As the first step the navy officer wrote all the text books to be used. No flying is done but the best men from each class are eligible later to attend a school for enlisted pilots.

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TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1920.

The Poles are no doubt gratified to learn that they will receive protection of the Allies in the case of an undue Bolshevik attack. This assurance is timely, and certainly will discourage the demoralized forces that have done so much towards Europe's ruin.

Henry Ford is among those boosted for the presidency by the third party advocates, but the fact brings no consternation into the camps of old politicians who have been observing the influence keeping the "father of the silver" in the road.

German delegates at the conference in Spa are dealing with the reparation question just at this time, but the damages have been such that reparation is impossible. Germany will never be able to give to the world what it has been instrumental in taking away, for there are millions of lives charged against her, and this she can never pay for.

If England isn't able to protect itself from the revolutionary violence such as planned by Nikolai Lenin and presented to the public by Winston Churchill, minister of war, it is quite evident that allied intervention should be asked for. Lenin may be a supreme power among certain factions of Russia, but his plans to throw England into a state of revolution and disorder are almost out of the question, especially since England is fully capable of protecting itself from insipient stage of subjugation. Churchill says that if the Soviet system should be established in his country freedom of the press, freedom of thought and of labor would be completely swept away in the turmoil that would naturally ensue. Lenin is charged with ruining his own country, but he certainly cannot carry his ideals into a great and powerful nation like England and expect to accomplish anything. England is in prepared state, and will deal with Lenin as he dealt with Russia.

State legislatures are having a mighty hard time now with ardent supporters of the "wet" and "dry" element of the country, for every time a platform is constructed there is always plenty of both wet and dry material ready to be trimmed down to permanent planks. However, it is a recognized fact now that prohibition and anti-prohibition movements are unnecessary as prohibition is nation-wide, governed by the recent amendment to the national constitution. This is law. So why continue to try to enforce additional prohibition when laws of the country restrict and limit the sale of intoxicating beverages to such an extent that it is unlawful to manufacture anything stronger than non-intoxicating beer. It is true there is plenty of illicit whiskey in the country, but traffic members are constantly threatened by apprehension and punishment. Prohibition is here to stay, it is a specifically and definitely expressed by the constitution, so where is the advisability of continuing to worry about something which every lawful source of the nation is against. It is mere folly, and only retards regular channels of progress.

Recent declines in the prices of a few commodities are not to be regarded as isolated instances, but are part of a gradual and general movement that has been under way for a considerable time, the National Bank of Commerce in New York says in a discussion of current business conditions. The statement says in part:

It has generally been conceded that prices would ultimately seek a lower level than that maintained during the war and immediately thereafter. Such decline has always followed the over-stimulation of commerce and industry produced by war. Under these circumstances, a downward price movement, if gradual and orderly, is to be welcomed both as an evidence of the return of more orderly conditions and as a factor in accomplishing that return. Such a movement in the prices of basic commodities is now clearly evident. Sharp recent declines in a few commodities, however, are likely to cause the business public to lose sight of the fact that in a number of other commodities a gradual decline has been under way for a considerable time. The prices of copper and zinc have been at low levels ever since the armistice. Hogs declined over 80 per cent, or about 40 per cent, from July to December, 1919. Since that date they have recovered slightly, and have continued fairly steadily near their present level since January, 1920. The price of cattle declined from October, 1919, to May, 1920. The prices of best packer hides and No. 1 city calfskins have declined steadily and fairly regularly since August, 1919. Thus it will be seen that recent declines are not to be viewed as isolated instances, but as a part of a gradual and general movement, the time at which each commodity responds and the degree to which it is affected being determined by conditions in the national and international market for that specific commodity.

UNNECESSARY EXERTION.

Prohibitionists are planning to have a national ticket in the field this year, so it is intimated by reports, but it is hard to understand why such action should be considered necessary. Prohibition has already become law in this country, and is daily being enforced by courts throughout practically every state in the union. Continued efforts of prohibition advocates to bring about recognition of the issue cannot mean very much to the country as the amendment is a part of the national constitution and may be counted law in every way. The main issue for prohibitionists now is in getting the laws fully enforced. Authorities are doing everything possible to bring about recognition of the amendment, but their efforts will be futile indeed unless advocates stop talking so much about tickets and assist in making the law effective. The question has been definitely settled in the minds of the American people, and an attempt to make a ticket a national issue is without reason. The national constitution protects prohibition in every way, and it is useless to continue talking about something which is firmly settled in the minds of the people.

FUTILE CAMPAIGNING.

It is no doubt well that Chairman Hays and Senator Harding should discuss plans for the coming presidential campaign, for indication now point to possibly one of the most strenuous in many years. The American people never were more desirous of placing a capable, deserving man in the place of the retiring president, but if the Republicans have any idea of winning this honor they will have to produce much better material than has been presented up to this time. The Democrats are leading the sentiment of the country in an interesting and convincing way, and it is very apparent indeed that the campaign will probably be the most successful in the annals of the party. There is no divergence of thought regarding the proper candidate as Governor Cox is plainly a desired leader of the masses, in fact, one who will exert every influence in the country's interest at all times. His platform is solid and appealing, so it is difficult to see just where Hays and Harding are going to directly profit by over exertion in campaign plans.

It is gratifying to note that crop reporting services of the country are predicting good crops this year, for there have been many discouraging reports in circulation in various parts of the country and farmers have been unusually disturbed as a result. Many crops, so it is stated, will be of the bumper type, so it is natural to expect that the year will be one of more than usual interest to those who have been following developments so interestedly from time to time. The tobacco crop in this section of the country also promises to be a good one, regardless of diverse reports, so with good prices also assured, it is quite natural to believe the year will be decidedly prosperous to Pitt countians who have watched their tobacco crops anxiously from planting period until the present time. The crop reporting services appear unusually sanguine for the outcome of the year, therefore, it is natural to expect that harvesting time will mean much to the American farmer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of authority contained in an order made by J. F. Harrington, clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, N. C., on the 1st day of July, 1920, in that certain special proceeding entitled, "Martha J. Evans, Hubert Evans, Roy Evans and Ethel Evans, the last two being minors appearing by their next friend, J. J. Simmons," I shall on Monday, August 2nd, 1920, at 12 o'clock M., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate.

Situated and being in Chicod Township, Pitt county, N. C., on the East side of the Taft Road and beginning at a small ditch on the avenue leading from the Taft road to W. M. Evans residence and running with said ditch Southwardly to Edgar Moore's land; thence Westwardly with his land to the aforesaid avenue thence eastwardly with said avenue to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less.

F. C. HARDING,

Attk 4wks Commissioner.

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SOCIETY

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Moore left this morning for Asheville.

Mr. C. C. Skinner, of New York, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. L. M. Clark, of Wamrenton, is among visitors in the city today.

Mr. L. T. Avery, of Winston, was in Greenville yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. C. Bender, of Raleigh, spent several hours in Greenville yesterday.

Mr. R. G. Dixon, of Greensboro, is among the business visitors in Greenville today.

Mr. H. M. Clark, of Wilson, was in the city a short time yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. R. McNeill, of Fayetteville, was in Greenville several hours Monday.

Mr. John Manning, deputy clerk of the Register of Deeds' office left this morning for Norfolk, where he will spend his vacation.

Messrs. S. H. Alexander and B. Min-ton, of Scotland Neck, spent several hours here yesterday. Mr. J. T. Benjamin, of Greensboro, made a short business trip to the city yesterday.

MASTER CLARENCE WHICHARD, JR., ENTERTAINS.

In Honor of Fifth Birthday.

Yesterday afternoon from six to seven o'clock, Clarence Whichard, Jr., entertained a number of little friends at his home on Third street, in honor of his fifth birthday. Upon arrival the little guests were served lemonade and sandwiches, and before departing they were served ice cream cones and cakes. Many games were played and every moment was enjoyed by the little folks. Those invited were Misses Martha and Mary Phelps, Frances Renfrew, Mary Bilbro, Ada Jones, Catherine Utley, Mary Rachel Teele, Marshal Starkey, Emma Frances Hardee, Frances Gross, Grace Williams, Masters E. F. Forbes, Robert Sugg Fleming, Graham Dennis, Carl Joyner, Alex Dall, Robert Ernest Pittman, Herndon Timberlake, Clyde Brown, Charles Cobb, Leonard Williams.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR CLERK-CARRIER

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the position of clerk-carrier in the post office at Greenville, N. C., will be held on Saturday, July 31, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from D. C. Dudley, local secretary, at the post office or from the district secretary of the Fourth Civil Service District, Washington, N. C.

Persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections to arrange for the examination.

NORTH CAROLINA POSTMASTERS TO MEET IN GREENSBORO

The postmasters of the State will hold a convention in Greensboro on Thursday 15th. The convention is for postmasters of all classes, and a large attendance is expected. A splendid program has been arranged for the meeting.

THE BETWEEN SEASONS GOOD TIME TO ADVERTISE

This is the between seasons time when business, if the advertising end of it is neglected, gets somewhat dull. The progressive business man should advertise briskly and pointedly to attract trade his way. Watch the advertisements in The Reflector, and then note the difference around the stores that advertise. People read the advertisements in this paper and trade accordingly.

DEEDS OF TRANSFER FILED SINCE REPORTS YESTERDAY

The following deeds of transfer have been filed in the office of the register of deeds for registration since the report of yesterday afternoon:

Richard Wingate to Annie V. Forrest, consideration \$30,000.

J. T. Harrel and wife to J. C. Norris, consideration \$5,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE MONDAY AFTERNOON

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the register of deeds since the report of yesterday afternoon:

White—Miss Selmond Hodges to W. A. Campbell, both of Chicod township.

Colored—Lena Suggs to Herbert Hemby, both of Ayden township.

NOTICE ODD FELLOWS

There will be no meeting of Covenant Lodge on Tuesday evening. A special meeting will be held on Thursday evening July 15th at 8 o'clock for giving the initiatory and first degree by a selected team from Goldsboro. All visiting Odd Fellows are invited to be present.

The class from the home will give a concert at the High School Building Friday evening, July 16th. Show your appreciation by attending.

S. B. CURRIN, N. G.,

D. D. OVERTON, Sec.

12-16

WHOLE SYSTEM RUN-DOWN

Quick Improvement Is Noted After A Few Doses of ZIRON Iron Tonic.

Increase in appetite, the coming back of strength, disappearance of headaches and other ills, are a few of the many good results obtained from the use of a new remedy (Ziron Iron Tonic).

Mr. Sim Grimsley, of Cordele, Ga., tried Ziron and has this to say:

"When I began to take Ziron, it seemed that my whole system was run-down, but soon after I began to take Ziron, I could eat more each day and would feel a great deal better. Ever since it seems that my health has been improving, as I seldom have the headache or feel bad the least bit."

Ziron is a new scientific combination of pure medicinal inorganic iron, combined with phosphorus, the active principle of nuxvomica and the hypophosphites of lime and soda. It will help to add more red corpuscles to your blood, resulting in more color in your cheeks—more vitality in your system.

Try Ziron today; on the money-back guarantee.

ZN 11

Your Blood Needs **ZIRON**

Remember the shirt waist man

who jumped into popularity a few years ago—and then jumped right out again?

And the Sport Shirt movement that even shocked the ladies with its peek-a-boo effects.

The purpose back of these two ideas was COMFORT and since the fads have flown what else can the men folks do but turn to Lighter Underwear to turn the trick?

Our Mansco Union Suits satisfy the experienced Union Suit buyer because it doesn't require any experience to find perfect comfort.

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