

Squatchee Valley News.
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THURSDAY, February 26, 1920

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Fee for county offices will be \$10.00, payable \$5.00 cash with announcement, \$5.00 on nomination.

We are authorized to announce E. W. WILLIS as candidate for trustee of Marion county, subject to the will of the republican primary, Mar. 6, 1920.

We are authorized to announce JACK SMITH as candidate for trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican primary, Mar. 6, 1920.

We are authorized to announce J. A. RAULSTON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican primary, Mar. 6, 1920.

We are authorized to announce JOE E. KILGORE as candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to will of Republican Primary, Mar. 6, 1920.

We are authorized to announce S. L. ROGERS as candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican voters in primary, Mar. 6, 1920.

We are authorized to announce G. W. COPPINGER as candidate for reelection as sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican party in primary March 6, 1920.

MARION DESIRES HONOR.

Marion County has never enjoyed the honor of having one of its citizens chosen as a delegate to a national Republican convention and thus to assist in the great work of selecting a candidate for the highest position in the country, that of president, on whose selection, at this time, either in convention or at the polls, or both, may hinge the future independence of the republic.

Hon. D. A. Tate, of So. Pittsburg, is seeking this honor, thru an unflinching desire to serve his country, at a time when it seems a crisis is eminent, whether it shall continue to be a republic or be annexed to Europe. Marion's citizens are extremely anxious that Mr. Tate shall receive this honor as they trust him implicitly to do the right thing in the National Convention in Chicago next June, and at the State Convention in Chattanooga in April will ask the support of her sister counties to help secure for Mr. Tate the coveted honor.

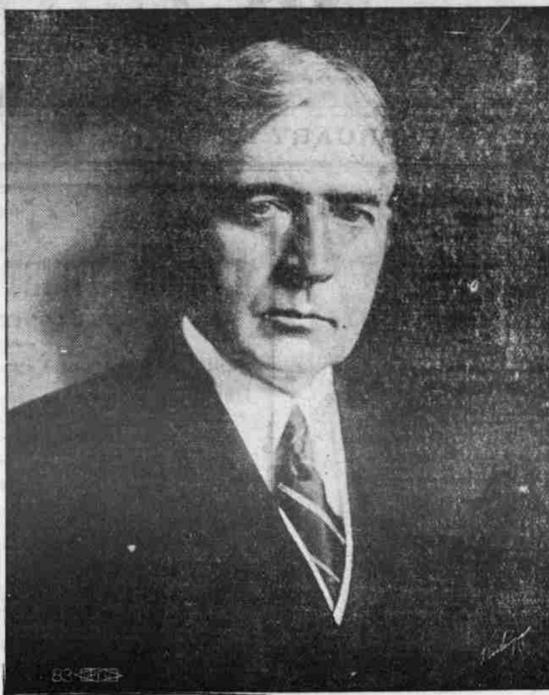
It will be an honor greatly appreciated by the county—which is more republican in principles than ever—to have one of its firmest republicans participate in the Chicago convention.

AN ASTOUNDING CONDITION

On Saturday, February 14, the Quartermaster's Department of the Army Department at Washington is reported as having a surplus of meat products as follows: Frozen beef, 63,830,252 pounds; bacon, 3,431,049 pounds; corned beef, 51,358,613 pounds; canned beef, 15,288,089 pounds; pork, 5,277,725 pounds; poultry, 4,485,301 pounds. Total, 153,531,039 pounds. If the penal laws of the country do not apply to the persons responsible for this condition they should be so amended as to be made to apply.—American Economist.

And so Mr. Lansing got fixed but it is not probable that Mr. Burleson, who inefficiency-ized the mail service, or Mr. Daniels, who did the same stunt with the Navy, will get the same dose much before next March.

Our country first and the rest of the world next. Its selfish, but it's human, and universally what the rest of the world is trying to deal to us.



GOVERNOR LOWDEN, of Illinois
 A Republican possibility for the Presidential Nomination.

Gov. Lowden seems to be running strong as a presidential favorite. And there are others equally as good.

Maybe they want that 153 million pounds of meat products for another army. Let us hope not.

The McAdooded railroads will resume business Monday next.

Washington Waste makes National Want.

IMPROVING WHITWELL GARAGE FACILITIES

L. L. Hudson has leased the Dykes livery building at Whitwell and is locating his garage in it. He is adding new machinery, free air service, and will have abundant storage room for cars. The electric light plant owned by D. H. Loach will be moved from its location in North Whitwell to this building. Mr. Loach and Mr. Hudson are associated in the enterprise.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
 All Druggists, etc.
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Every Republican

should read the National Republican, \$1.00, for eight months. Subscriptions can be sent to W. C. Hill, Squatchee, who will forward them promptly.

Read a paper that stands for America and the American Constitution all the time.

Mrs. E. R. Lewis and children, of Whiteside, were here over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. John Lawson. Mrs. Lewis had been to Dunlap where she had been nursing her people thru a seizure of the "flu".

Snow is falling this, Thursday, morning and indications are that the ground will be covered with a white blanket for the first time this winter.

CORRECT ENGLISH HOW TO USE IT

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 EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

WAR NURSE FROM ARMENIA ASKS AMERICA'S AID

Soldier Husband and Battlefield Baby Touring Country With Her for Near East Relief.

A mother, father and daughter, the latter born in a tattered Red Cross tent in the Near East, while guns roared all around and Turkish shells, ignoring the mercy emblem, burst near it, are touring America in behalf of their native Armenia. They are General Mezrop Nevtun Azgapatian, his



LADY ANNE AZGAPETIAN.

wife, Lady Anne, and Irene Esther Araxie Azgapatian, whose baby eyes opened upon scenes of horror and later through them saw much of the sufferings of the people of Armenia.

The family are making their tour under auspices of the Near East Relief, the big organization which has saved hundreds of thousands of the people in that part of the world from death by hunger and cold and is soon to open a nation wide campaign for funds to complete the work of saving the survivors, more than a half million of whom must perish unless aid comes to them soon. America is their only hope.

General Azgapatian served gallantly in the Russian armies in the Caucasus against the Turks. His wife, who accompanied him to the front, did noble work for the wounded and sick, and it was while in this service that her baby was born in a hospital tent during a battle. An army blanket swung from two poles in one corner of the tent was the baby's crib during the rest of that terrible winter campaign. With the collapse of the Russian armies after the Bolshevik revolution the Azgapatians returned to Armenia for a brief spell and did their best to alleviate the suffering they found on every hand. But with a Turkish price on his head the father finally made his way with his family through Russia to Finland and then to this country. What they tell of conditions and needs in Armenia is first hand evidence.

In the Caucasus, Armenia, Syria, Turkey and Persia are more than 250,000 orphans, helpless little victims of war, massacre and deportation, and for the great majority the only bar between them and absolute starvation is a bowl of hot bean soup every day. This soup is supplied by the Near East Relief now making an appeal to the American people for sufficient funds to increase this dole and to provide these suffering little ones, with clothing and give them an education that will help them to become self-supporting. It is estimated that more than 1,500,000 in Western Asia will die of starvation unless American aid is continued.

GOV. LOWDEN REAL FRIEND OF FARMER

Record in Offices Proves His Interest in Measures to Benefit Agriculture

MANAGES HIS OWN FARM

Illinois Governor is Cotton Planter, Stock Raiser and General Farmer—Fosters Bills to Make Rural Life More Attractive.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president, is a practical and successful farmer, born on a farm near Sunrise, Minn., of sturdy American parentage, he moved to Hardin county, Iowa, when he was 7 years old, where he worked his way through school later by teaching. When he came to Chicago, he purchased a large farm near Oregon, Ill., which he now calls his home.

This farm is one of the finest in Illinois. In addition to this he owns and operates two cotton plantations in Arkansas and has extensive stock breeding interests in Texas. Although he has been successful as a teacher, lawyer, business man and statesman, Lowden prefers to be known as a farmer. He has a way of succeeding in everything he undertakes and his experience as a farmer is no exception to this rule.

The governor's interest in farming has at no time been more forcibly shown than during the four years he has governed Illinois. In his inaugural address he laid out a broad policy which he has consistently followed for fostering every phase of agriculture. He said, on taking office:

"Agriculture is our most important industry. It is the source of our greatness. Its continued success is the condition of any permanent prosperity within our borders. The conservation movement must concern itself with the soil, for even our brief history shows that fertile fields may become abandoned farms through other causes than lack of rainfall. The raising of live stock seems necessary if we are to preserve the fertility of the soil. We should foster this industry in every way we can.

"We should encourage co-operative farming. Wherever you find agriculture in its highest state you find that co-operation has made its greatest advance."

One of the most notable measures taken by Gov. Lowden to foster agriculture was the civil administrative code. This act consolidated in the state department of agriculture various commissions and bureaus, created from time to time to aid the farming interests. The efficiency of administration was vastly enhanced by this centralization of responsibility, and the benefits to the rural population have been increasingly evident during the two years since the code was adopted.

Moreover, through Gov. Lowden's active interest, a number of bills have been put through the legislature directly bearing on the farmer's lot. These include the bill for establishing a tenancy commission, for regulating commission merchants, the pure seed law, the revised dog law, compensation for the slaughter of tubercular cattle, appropriation of \$125,000 for a limestone plant, appropriation for a live stock biological laboratory, establishing a veterinary college, and regulating the spread of plant disease.

The governor likes not only farms but farmers. In a speech recently he said:

"In these troublesome times I often wish I were governor of a state whose only citizens were farmers. The farmer is the greatest stabilizer in the country and if it were not for our 6,000,000 farmers I would despair of the future of America."

LAST LINCOLN PALLBEARER LOOKS TO LOWDEN TO LEAD

Simeon W. King, Friend of Emancipator, Expects Illinoisan's Record to Make Him Party Choice.

Simeon W. King, active in Illinois Republican politics for 70 years and the last surviving pallbearer who officiated at the funeral services for Abraham Lincoln held in Chicago, has declared his intention of supporting Governor Frank O. Lowden for president.

"I have voted for every Republican president since Lincoln and I expect to cast my ballot for Lowden next November," said Mr. King. "I have known Frank Lowden for thirty years, and he is just the type of man the country needs for president in this crisis of the country's history. He is able, honest, progressive, experienced and efficient. I remember when he first came to Chicago as a poor young man to study law. I saw him admitted to the bar and later enter public life and rise to fame, and I feel proud of his great success.

"He has proven the best governor Illinois has ever had, and we have had some great executives in the history of the state.

HUNGER KNOWS NO ARMISTICE IN CAUCASUS

Colonel Haskell Reports to Near East Relief on Desperate Needs of Helpless.

"Peace may come elsewhere in the world, but hunger knows no armistice in the Near East," says Colonel William N. Haskell, Allied high commissioner in the Trans-Caucasus, in an appeal to Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, for food and supplies for the relief of the starving millions.

Colonel Haskell is in charge of all operations and disbursements of Near East Relief in the Caucasus.

"There is no fuel or shelter for the greater part of them during the terri-



COLONEL HASKELL.

ble winter in the mountains," he says, "and the existing food supply is entirely inadequate for the great number of refugees without resources of any kind.

"By a recent agreement between the premiers of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaïdjan and Georgia to cease hostilities and settle all differences by arbitration one obstacle to relief work in the Caucasus has been removed and makes accessible a great number of destitute people who otherwise would perish this winter.

"Two hundred thousand destitute Armenians and Tartars can now be reached in the districts of Karabagh, Shusha and Nakhichevan, in the southeast section of the Trans-Caucasus, and we are planning to extend our work there. The economic situation is so desperate and food supplies so scanty that the Georgians have ordered 100,000 persons, mainly Russian refugees without employment, to leave the city of Tiflis. About 45,000 workers in the oil fields of Baku have been ordered by the Azerbaïdjahese to leave the city because there is no work for them and food is scarce.

Around every station along the railway are gathered groups of hundreds of homeless people lying huddled together on the ground, the majority of them too weak even to try to help themselves. From time to time the stronger ones climb on freight cars and move elsewhere, always seeking better conditions, which do not exist. Two hundred and sixty-three thousand homeless refugees from Turkish Armenia thus are constantly milling about throughout Russian Armenia, making the relief work conducted by the Americans a problem requiring infinite patience and organizing ability.

"This is especially true in view of the existence of 248,000 destitute inhabitants of Russian Armenia who possess homes, but no food, as well as 150,000 Greeks, Russians, Persians, Syrians and Yezidis who have been driven out of parts of Transcaucasia.

"One hundred and forty thousand Moslems, whose villages were destroyed in the course of five years of constant warfare, are helplessly encamped in the open around villages of their former enemies, begging infinitesimal quantities of flour, which they mix with dirt to give the illusion of nourishment.

"These hundreds of thousands of suffering adults, mostly homeless and lacking every necessity of life, having nothing more to lose, are concentrated in a country as yet inadequately policed or governed. They constitute a fertile field for the seeds of Bolshevism or any form of anarchy, the spread of which once loosed would be impossible to predict.

"It is generally admitted in the Caucasus that the Americans of the Near East Relief already have saved the lives of at least 30,000 babies and children and of 500,000 adult refugees and destitute. This work still is continuing.

"In an effort to procure funds to carry on the work and save the lives of these hundreds of thousands who otherwise will die of starvation and exposure Near East Relief, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is treasurer, is making an appeal to the American people.

RURAL SURVEY OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Religious Statistics Are Secured From County To Be Used By Local Churches

HEARTY CO-OPERATION ASKED

Information To Be Gathered in Every Part of The County According To Communities Will Have Large Significance

The rural survey department of the Interchurch World Movement has been organized to assemble information and analyze conditions from a religious standpoint in every county in the state, according to Thomas F. Dixon, Rural Survey Supervisor for the state of Tennessee, with headquarters at the University of Tennessee, Division of Extension, Knoxville, Tenn.

In order for the churches of a community to carry on their work of evangelizing the territory in which they are situated and to contribute their share towards the complete evangelization of the world, which is the ideal in every Christian heart, it is necessary that the actual conditions which exist in each county be discovered. Because of the vital importance of this work, the movement is calling upon the pastors of all denominations and others who are informed relative to religious conditions to render all the assistance possible towards the completion of the work.

This information, after being tabulated by experts, is taken back to the counties, where the several Protestant denominations with churches in the county co-operatively study it and decide on the county's church needs. Recommendations are made by the county churches of each denomination that so desires, to the denominational home mission, Sunday school and other boards so that these boards can co-operate intelligently and effectively with the local county church organizations.

The Interchurch World Movement is attempting to do its work on a democratic basis. It is neither dictating nor attempting to dictate to any church or denomination what shall be done. The denominations in each county must decide unanimously among themselves on any joint county program for church betterment before it is adopted or undertaken with the co-operation of the Interchurch World Movement. The survey department is designed to help build up and meet the needs of the local churches through the local and county denominational interests.

An Interchurch World Movement survey of a county develops facts as to the county's geographical location and the general character of its agricultural, commercial and industrial life, its road system and means of intercommunication, public school system and other educational institutions, welfare and benevolent institutions, other organizations and individuals engaged in public service for the entire county.

Accompanying a general survey of a county is a more detailed survey of each community, a community being regarded as a unit of territory and population characterized by common economic and social experiences and interests.

The community survey designates the outline and location of the community on information acquired from storekeepers, bankers and other informed persons. Territory not definitely included within the limits of any trade community is considered in connection with the communities to which it is contiguous and to which it is most closely related. Thus no area is omitted in the enumeration of population and other statistical information. The survey takes account of the community's economic conditions, such as natural resources, chief sources of income, soil, climate and market conditions, relations of farmers and business men, industrial data, etc. The social life and organizations of the community are covered in detail, together with other information to throw light on the state of the social mind.

The third link in the survey chain is the survey of each church in each community. This sets out the location, denomination, minister, date of organization, descriptive data as to buildings and equipment, membership, regular and special meetings and tabulated results therefrom, statistics as to area covered by the parish, number of families reached, parish problems and other data to give a comprehensive vision of the parish, and supplemented by information as to the program of work outlined for the church by the pastor and the official boards.

The triple surveys—county, community and church—assemble all information that may be needed to aid the individual churches and denominations in working out their present problems and future programs of development, so that wasted effort may be eliminated and unproductive activities of each denomination may be transferred to productive fields.

The need of such a systematic study of church conditions is apparent by the results of investigation already made in some sections of the South, if the churches are to accomplish the greatest possible amount of good. The conditions found to exist in some quarters are rather startling in county in the South, for instance there are 44 churches, of which 18 are dead and only 18 of which maintain Sunday schools.