

Sequachee Valley News.
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 THURSDAY, July 22, 1920

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
 Following are the fees for announcement to state and county offices:
 Representative.....\$15.00
 Senator.....15.00
 Sheriff.....10.00
 Trustee.....10.00
 Tax Assessor.....10.00
 Constable.....5.00
 Payable one-half in advance, balance if nominated.

We are authorized to announce WALTER E. MOYERS as a candidate for Representative for the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce WALTER LOVE, of South Pittsburg, as candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters, in election Aug. 5, 1920.

We are authorized to announce S. L. ROGERS as candidate for re-election as Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the people, Republican nominee. Election Thursday, Aug. 5, 1920.

We are authorized to announce J. W. BROWN as candidate for Tax Assessor of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in election Thursday, August 5.

We are authorized to announce G. W. COPPINGER, the republican nominee, as candidate for re-election as sheriff of Marion county, subject to the will of the voters in election, August 5, 1920.

We are authorized to announce JOHN CONDRA as a candidate for sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in election August 5, 1920.

We are authorized to announce U. G. B. FERGUSON as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Marion county, subject to the will of the people in election, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1920.

We are authorized to announce ARCH A. BILLINGSLEY as a candidate for Tax Assessor, subject to the will of the voters in Election, Thursday, August 5, 1920.

POSITION AGAINST DIVORCE

An Amendment to the federal constitution to prevent the remarriage of divorcees is a proposal made by a New York society for the upholding of the sanctity of marriage. From the fact that judges in various parts of the country have resigned and are resigning from their benches where afflicted with a plentitude of divorce cases, both disgusted with the general rottenness and to avoid granting a condition unfortunately fostered by law but condemned by Christ and His apostles, it is very evident that a restriction of some kind is needed. Either Christ and the apostles were wrong in their pronouncements regarding divorce and remarriage, or the civil law is wrong. Both cannot be right at the same time, for they are exactly opposed, one forbidding, the other permitting. It is, also, a condition that is daily getting worse, and will get even more so, unless checked. Barnyard morality is not to be desired in these United States, and perhaps some of the downfalls of European nations may be attributed in part to the divorce evil, and the morality it fosters, a shameful general laxity.

A divorced person, remarried, should not have caste in a neighborhood, if the teachings of Christ for better lives are of any worth, for what He says is too clear to be misunderstood. Christ told the Pharisees when they asked him if it was lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause, that it was not; and further added that whoever did so and married another committed adultery. St. Mark says the same thing and also St. Luke. And St. Paul is equally as strong, for he bids the separated couple, in his *Master's Name*, to remain unmarried.

One of our great candidates for president might study these opinions to advantage, and if he would believe the Scriptures and follow them, he would surely bow his head in shame, and withdraw from the race for the most honored position in the United States, that of the head of the nation. It is unfortunate that this skeleton in the closet was not discovered before nomination, for it would be a national disgrace to elect a man with such a record to the presidency.

IT'S A RISKY BUSINESS.

It is strange that men will risk liberty and even life to make whiskey and peddle it. It surely is a species of insanity, for it seems no thinking man would be attracted by such a dangerous business.

And it is decidedly unpleasant, too, also to those who happen to be in the vicinity. For instance, during the recent raid in the Ebenezer district, this county, the people there say they almost lived in misery. Previously they had been annoyed only by the drunks carousing at all hours of the night and even into the day, but when the revenue men arrived there was bloodshed imminent as a result of these men persisting in a detestable business. "More guns," said one man, "were stacked in my sight than I had ever seen before." And this caused the entire community to live in dread. People, even against their better sense, believed that a battle was pending and imagined all sorts of bloodshed. This, of course, was very foolish, for revenue men are not out to kill, but to capture and put men who will moonshine where they cannot injure society.

More unpleasantness is coming, for revenue men anticipate some rich hauls in Marion, and captures of moonshiners mean money to them, and of course, they are not coming unarmed. They are men who mean business, sworn officers, and persistence in the distilling business means trouble and perhaps tragedies.

This is a word of warning before the thing culminates in bloodshed, and those who are monkeying with the buzz saw had better let it alone.

Revenge is sweet. Ther utherdai er man asted us haow wuz hizzee. Wee simperly axed him how wuz his'n.—Pig Hollow Scout.

DEFENDING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

President Wilson seemed to take great delight recently in slapping the Congress of the United States in the face in his veto of the rider to the supply bill which took out of the executive department's hands the governmental publications and placed their control in the hands of a committee of Congress. The *Journal-Gazette*, National Democratic Secretary Hoffman's paper, has this to say about the veto:

For a "sick man" even his enemies must concede that there was quite a noticeable punch in the message in which he vetoed the impudent attempt of the Congress to establish a censorship over the publications of the executive department of the Government. The manifest purpose of this remarkable rider to the supply bill was to prevent the executive department, or the President, who is at its head, from giving the people the result or conclusions that may be distasteful to the peanut politicians of the the House and the Senate.

The publications of the executive department, so touchingly referred to above, are 225 in number and are conducted at an expense of many million dollars a year. Many of them are publications which are devoted to bolstering up the cause of President Wilson's political policies and favorites, and it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that they represent the employment of public money for the furtherance of political party. In other words, President Wilson has not scrupled to raid the federal treasury and use the people's money to promote the cause of his own political cabal. This shameful prostitution of a public trust, degradation of a high office to serve private ends, is so closely akin to common theft as to shock the sensibilities of all right thinking people.

The Government publications in question could be reduced to less than fifty and still serve legitimate purpose of the Government. The great number maintained, however, to the embarrassment of the federal treasury and the wanton waste of the country's white paper supply, serve the dual purpose of scattering propaganda for the Wilson administration and of keeping in fat federal jobs an unclean horde of the Socialistic cooties with whom our beloved President finds such joy in consorting. The bill abolishing the publications was directly in the public interest and the President's veto of it was tantamount to a defense of the highway robbery of the American people.—National Fool Killer.

Mr. Gompers in his desire to hit a Republican Congress gives an awful swat at his dear friend and political idol, President Wilson. He denounces Congress for not passing laws to check the profiteers and overlooks the fact entirely that Congress passed every law suggested or asked by the President. The trouble isn't with a lack of law but with a lack of law enforcement. And law enforcement, unhappily for Mr. Gompers' politics and the public interest, is vested entirely in the hands of President Wilson.—National Fool Killer, Washington.

President Wilson's administration sold 22,000,000 pounds of sugar from our army supplies to France at two cents a pound, the idea being that if it were brought back to America it "might disturb business conditions." and so, indeed, it might. It might disturb those unholy business conditions by which the American people are being forced to pay about four times what sugar is really worth.—National Fool Killer, Washington.

The Republican party goes into the coming election as the champion of the Constitution and the will of the people to govern themselves.—Westchester Globe.

IT IS HIGH TIME

John A. Moon's letter to the Democratic voters of the Third Congressional District, says, "The war with Germany being practically ended, we must begin to reduce taxes and expenses." Then he inveighs against the Republican congress, charging that it had blocked constructive legislation for eighteen months. We are glad to note that Mr. Moon says the war with Germany is "practically" ended especially after eighteen months, and that "we must begin to reduce taxes and expenses. The ending of the war with Germany and the cutting of expenses are two things which the American people are awaiting with interest, and they surely will be glad to learn from Mr. Moon that it is "practically ended," and that it is intended to "begin" to cut expenses. However, if it is intended to "begin" to cut expenses, the Republican congress is not guilty of blocking measures to cut expenses, for manifestly they could not block measures which were not begun. Mr. Moon is not logical.

Hearst's offer to start a new party and make Senator Reed its candidate for president was well meant, but it will not require a new party to punish Reed's enemies thoroughly. The Republicans will attend to that.—Kansas City (Mo) Journal.

With four candidates for assessor ye politician should be happy

More Discussion Over Non-Employment of Favorite Teachers

Editor News:

I was sorely disappointed in the reply of the Whitwell School Board to a previous article in the News. I did hope it would stir them up, awaken them if they were asleep, put life into them, so that they could come back with a good, sound kick. Then we would feel that they were honest and conscientious in their action and deserving of our sympathy and forgiveness for their weakness, but judging from their reply they merited our criticism. I do like for one to say something worth while when speaking. Now that article was inane. Read it for yourselves and judge. I have read it and reread it and it is the finest and it is the poorest thing in the way of a defense I ever read. As for answering the questions at issue it went wide of the mark. It sounds like they had toppled off of their insecure perch and were lying supinely kicking as Virgil would say in "thin air."

Well, poor men, I am sorry for them anyway. School Boards do have their troubles. I am thinking theirs have just begun. What gets me though is the fact that all this trouble and worry could have been avoided by a thoughtful selection of teachers. It is easy to see one's mistakes after the deed is done. We will all have to do what we can to help have a good school this year if we overcome the odds that we are up against. As for me, I will do all I can. I am sure the Board will be wiser men next time. We had thought they never could be elected to the Board again, but possibly after this year, with its trials and troubles passed, if they wish to serve again we will elect them. I say "we" because we women vote next election. We had about decided to have a woman on the Board. We have one who says she will serve and help mother the children of this town, (I think we may need her), but who cantell to what heights of wisdom and public spiritedness our men may rise and not need us. It would, indeed, be a relief to settle down to our old peaceful life, knowing that our children were in safe and efficient hands. Whether they are or not remains yet to be seen, hence needless worry for days and days to come. I never was one to turn down deliberately a good thing, a certainty, for the uncertain thing.

As for answering any uncomplimentary thing the Board had to say or insinuate about me, I am not interested. I am fighting for our children, not myself.

I wish to say, however, that the Board reads with its eyes shut and its understanding deadened. "Didn't" manifest any interest in those who have been laboring for the advancement of the school children of Whitwell. It is laughable, anyone who can read knows that is all my article did have to say, that and begging for a square deal for our town and children. Please go and read it again. Just why, tho', anyone could call a man from South Pittsburg local talent, and consider one who has been in this town for a number of years an alien or non-resident, I don't know. Truly, the sayings of men are "passing strange," and why a teacher's time out of school hours is not her own to give to anyone she wishes is another thing I fail to understand.

There is so much, Mr. Editor, I would like to say, but I think this town is awake at last, and that is all that is necessary for any people to make things go as they should. Therefore, I thank you for your kindness in pointing what so much needed to be said, and bid you watch us do the right thing for our children educationally in the years to come. (Please, School Board, when I say "our children" don't accuse me of meaning only the children

More Discussion Over Non-Employment of Favorite Teachers

under my roof-tree,) and another thing, doesn't any sensible person know that it is impossible to help our children secure a good teacher and not help the other fellows' child?

Well, I must get back to my job, looking after the garden, the chickens, the cow, the house and sewing and tending to the children, and whatnot of the duties of a busy mother, and here's hoping that Whitwell will not need another line from me until—I believe I shall say, I know how to mark a ticket or ballot, (which is correct?) correctly, wisely and unselfishly.

MOTHER PATRON.
 P. S. (Did a woman ever write anything without putting P. S. to it?)

I want to thank the Whitwell School Board for announcing the name of the affliction with which they have afflicted us. "Disgruntledness," just all the shades of meaning that the word conveys I do not know, but its effects is very evident. The whole town is suffering from it. Some of us called it grief, pain, anger, indignation, insomnia, loss of sleep, and what not. But the moment I set eyes on that word and sounded it I knew the Board had diagnosed our case exactly. It sure does leave one feeling like it was about the worst thing a school board could inflict on an unsuspecting, innocent people. I have no doubt we will feel its effects a year from now. Just where, though, they obtained that word, "disgruntled," is a mystery to this town. It surely is not an every day word here.

The board has a happy way of finding just the words I wanted to use. Just why I could not think of them I do not see. When they called one of our second grade teachers an exceptional teacher they placed her exactly. She was an exceptional teacher, so rare it will be a long time, I fear, before we find another who can fill her place with like thoroughness.

I do not see why it is necessary when speaking of our children, one should have to say, "the children of Whitwell school district." Since this is my home and has been for several years, I just naturally say "our" to everything, it is our churches, our school, our town, our children, our everything. The Board says I showed no interest in the children of the Whitwell school district. If I so much as mentioned any other children, I do not remember it. It is intensely my children I am interested in now, although I feel an interest in every child. I realize that my children climb or fall by the side of my neighbors children.

Why the School Board wants to take our childrens money and establish a school of instruction and training for our would-be teachers, who have finished our grades here, or rather who leave our schools, and need to be in high school or a special training school for teachers is another thing we fail to comprehend.

If there is a person in this town who is not suffering from personal grievances, possibly the Board excepted, I have failed to hear of them. I call it a personal grievance when I

see our children being deprived of a any good thing.

P. S. No. 2. Dear Editor, I am suffering so from "disgruntledness" I cant sleep, so I am up at 4:30 in the morning to write a second P. S., especially to show my local pride. Local pride! I want to laugh I would if I were not so peeved I cannot.

I should like to know how I can show local pride. Wait until we do something to be proud of, then it will not be necessary to call on one to show local pride. Pride will show itself without any coercion or coaxing.

Wonder if the Board can call it manifesting local pride when they raised the salaries of the teachers "who have been laboring for the advancement of the school children in Whitwell for years," to the munificent sum of seventy dollars.

Just what now did the Board mean when it said we raised the teachers salaries, being governed by the funds on hand and considering the proper length of them? Funds on hand. Well, I am sure we paid our taxes into the general county fund and more than that, 20c extra tax, called a school tax. I am hoping the "funds on hand" show that all of our money is there. Proper length of term—what in the world is the proper length of term for the Whitwell school? In years before it seems to have been less than the other schools of Marion county, less than the law required. Who in this town knows what laws govern, or should govern our school. Do get busy and find out, if you have any local pride, and go on and do your duty. I am so disgruntled I am going to turn into a regular "reformist" if someone does not help me out and let me recover from this most painful disease. Do you know I am worried about this germ disease, disgruntledness. Certainly it is contagious, it is likely to speed over the country and hurt many—at least a few, unless it is handled most carefully. M. P.

Catarrahal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrahal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrahal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrahal, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface of the Eustachian Tube. Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrahal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrahal Medicine. Circulars free. A. Drug Co., Inc.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Appendicitis Operation.
 Carrol Griffith was taken to So. Pittsburg Tuesday, where he was operated on at 1 o'clock that afternoon for appendicitis. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

The Right of Way



Printing is the Salesman Who Has the Right of Way

Your sales letter in the United States mail has the right of way straight to your customer's desk.

Strengthen your appeal by using a paper of known quantity—Hammermill Bond—and good printing which will attract your customer's attention, and sell your goods.

That's the kind of printing we do and the paper we use.

Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

Worn Down, Out of Heart

Georgia Lady, Worn-out and Tired, Tells How She Was Helped by Ziron Iron Tonic.

THE personal experience of Mrs. Nannie Phillips, of Powder Springs, Ga., is printed below in her own words:

"I was in a worn-out condition. My stomach was out of order. I didn't sleep well. I was tired all the time. I couldn't half eat, and didn't rest well at night.

"I would get out of heart and blue. I would feel like I was going to be down in bed. Yet I kept dragging around.

"We heard of Ziron, and from what I read, I was sure it wouldn't hurt me, if it didn't help me. But after taking it, I found it really helped me, and I sent back for more. I ate better, felt much stronger. I am sure Ziron is a splendid tonic."

Many people, who are worn down and disheartened, due to stomach disorders and nervous ills, find relief by toning up their blood with Ziron Iron Tonic.

Get your druggist who you want to try Ziron on our money-back guarantee.