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Signed: JAY L. MILLER

We invite you to investigate the CENTRAL SALES CO., and will furnish you a complete list of our customers that you may do your own investigating.

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The Central Sales Co.

THE JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT

F. E. Babcock, Publisher.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY

Long Distance Telephones
Office 315 Residence 311

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Twenty cents per inch. Special price if run one or more months. Cash must accompany order unless advertiser has an open account.
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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920

WILSON AND THE PEACE PRIZE.

With apparent authority, the Swedish newspapers announce that the Nobel peace prize for 1920 will be awarded to President Wilson. In this event, never will the bestowal have been justified so amply by facts and the chosen man. This may be said without prejudice to any previous recipient of the prize, since never before has the award followed upon the heels of so portentous and momentous an occasion as the late world war.

Mr. Wilson is an idealist, as his partisan enemies have charged. There is a distinction in the truth of this charge. But it was as a practical man as well as an idealist that he took his place among the forces directed to the bringing of the conflict to a righteous close. American troops turned the tide of European battle. It is quite as literally true that the fighting stopped at the word of the American president. How futile partisan criticism has been or can be in its effort to rob Woodrow Wilson of the great and lasting glory of his position is indicated in the words of Maximilian Harden quoted today in the news columns of The World.

"Immortality," says the great independent German editor, "is as certain to Wilson's speeches as to the meditations of the Roman Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, who also dropped half way up the heights." And in continued eulogy of our president, on the occasion of the league meeting at Geneva, Harden stamps as "the most beautiful, the only great experience of the war" the fact "that Wilson existed and that he aroused an echo which roaring cannon could not drown."

The heralded judgment at Stockholm is thus appreciated in advance from the land which was so lately that of the enemy.—New York World.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

Before the great war we were a debtor nation. We owed the rest of the world for capital invested here

and for ocean freight rates on goods brought here in foreign ships. We paid these debts in goods, in an excess of exports. Now we have become a creditor nation and one equipped to do our own ocean carrying with our own merchant marine. Under the circumstances we must be prepared for an excess of imports. In maintaining for a while an excess of exports in defiance of the laws of trade we are beginning to witness the arrival of the natural penalties. The rates of exchange on South America and the far east, the regions which are the natural customers for our manufactured products, have depreciated to such an extent as to make further exports to those regions almost impossible. Argentina, with exchange on the United States at a premium of 35 per cent, naturally will buy her manufactured goods from Europe, and so we shall lose that market. Europe, on the other hand, will buy her grain from Argentina, in preference to this country.

Fortunately our merchants already have shown a realization of the fact that foreign trade is not a one-way affair, and that a country may grow rich and prosperous on an excess of imports, as did England during the past century, and are adapting themselves to the import business. Plans for assisting our exporters are now before the public and deserve sympathetic attention. Further grants of credit to Europe may be involved, but the effect of this can be only to postpone the time when we must accept her goods in payment. The success of these projects depends primarily upon Europe's ability to send us goods and our willingness to receive them.—New York Evening Post.

THEY VOTED FOR A CHANGE.

The American public continues to get an intensive and extensive schooling in the meaning of the word "deflation."

The farming community, indeed, feels that it is taking a post-graduate course. Cotton is only a little over one-third the price which prevailed a year ago. Wheat is about 40 cents per bushel lower than the guaranteed price of war time and this in spite of the fact that the world needs more wheat than was raised this year and that stark starvation is ravaging more than one country.

Corn has dropped so far that its price, almost certainly, is below the cost of production; live stock has taken a considerable jaunt on the toboggan; and as for wool, the bottom of the market is gone.

"The Y. M. C. A. hotel reports that Chicago is being crowded by an influx of jobless men from all parts of the middle west, looking for work and not finding it. What has happened to employees in the automobile industry does not need telling.

The organized wealth of the country, having secured a firm lease on the national government, is starting in to educate the people in a new word and an unwelcome fact. One may not care for the lesson, but one must admire the thoroughness with which it is being taught.—Chicago Journal.

An armload of old papers for 5c at The Democrat office.

SHORT FURROWS

(Abe Martin in Indianapolis News.)

It's wonderful how gracefully the country is gittin' back t' normal. With cheap hay an' straw we know that it's only a question o' time till smokin' t'backer 'll take a tumble. Miss Fawn Lippincott bought a \$250 dress Saturday for \$40 an' has her eyes on a pair o' shoes that are gittin' a little cheaper each week.

She says she thinks they'll reach par in time t' git 'em fer th' holidays. Lafa Bud talks real confidently about a suit o' clothes. He's been in several stores from time t' time an' says he thinks Labor is loosenin' up, too. Al Moon has sold his car an' gone back t' work at th' saw mill on th' pre-war scale. Mrs. Tipton Bud had her house painted last week an' th' fellers seemed real glad t' work an' hardly ever climbed down off their ladders t' take a drink o' water. Joe Moots says that quite a number o' men have been hangin' around th' tile mill, an' while they haint exactly asked fer work, he believes he could hire 'em if he half way tried. Quite a change has come over salaried people—people that have been pluggin' along uncomplainingly ever since th' war begun. They're more cheerful an' inclined t' talk. Jest a little item like ten cent sugar has given 'em fresh hope. A few improvident workmen are becomin' alarmed. They feel that they'll have t' come down along with sixty-five cent bacon. Many 'll git caught with cars an' shirts on their hands when th' crash comes. Artie Small says he fully expected t' git laid off when corn fell t' seventy cents, but now he hopes t' hold his job till bologna drops t' normal. He's been carpenter professionally, but a clerk by trade. He quit th' Bon Ton Haberdashery an' took up carpenterin' durin' th' war. Squire Marsh Swallow's nephew, who wuz a dentist till th' war broke out, when he went t' drivin' a team, expects t' reopen his office after th' demand fer common labor takes a tumble. He says it 'll be an awful come down, but he aims t' make th' best of it. Elmer Pasch'll close his clothin' store when things get back t' normal, an' hopes t' be a prohibition inspector under Hardin. Finley Moppus, who has been workin' in a ship yard, is in town lookin' like a million dollars, an' has accepted a position in th' O. K. livery barn jest t' tide him over till another war. Ellsworth Mapes, who has been carryin' th' hod steadily fer four years, is out of a job with nothin' in sight. It'll go hard with his little three-year-old daughter who wuz born in th' lap o' luxury.

I AM THE TELEPHONE

When I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouth-piece, but unlike a woman, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. It all depends on whether you pay your bills promptly or not. I am not a bee but sometimes I do a lot of buzzing. I am the bell of the town, and while I do not wear jewelry I often get rings. Whether I do things or

not lots of people nail me to the wall. I make lots of people tired, particularly those who talk so long that their arms get tired holding the receiver. I like music, but the only music I hear is chin music. I get all the popular airs, but the most popular one is hot air.—Exchange.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The American Woman Measured by the Recent Citizenship Test.

To the thoughtful observer who is willing to see things as they are, insofar as that is possible, and who is aware of the fact that it is well to take the world as we find it and not be too greatly disappointed if it is not as we think it should be, a calm consideration of the disclosures of the recent election is both enlightening and profitable for any who would understand the needs of humanity and hope in any way to help meet these needs.

The educational enfranchisement of women is of comparatively recent date and in the last half century the mental attitude of the sex toward the world corresponds to the mental development of the individual as a youth. Just finishing the elementary schools and the college he feels sure that he can completely change any phase of the world's work he may choose to enter; but, as practical application is added to his fund of academic knowledge, he finds as the years pass that his philosophies of life need many readjustments if they would fit conditions as they really exist; and so woman in the past century has been passing through the stage of early youth, so far as education of the world is concerned, and the programs of the numerous clubs that have flourished in the past decade are an expression of that high idealism characteristic of youth that has not yet had its moral wings tested. But the granting of the franchise has given these feminine Don Quixotes their first opportunity for a tilt at one of the windmills of reality, and how have their acts corresponded with their high-flown estimate of themselves?

Let us see—Woman's proud boast has been that the motherhood and childhood of humanity is her deepest interest, but by her vote she subscribed to the extermination of one of the oldest Christian nations in the world, Armenia. Ignorance of this world tragedy can not be made as an excuse, for their story has been told in every corner of this broad land. Women have proclaimed, "times without number, that it would be she who would put an end to war if she were but given the opportunity. When it came was their promise justified by realities? The greatest plan for peace ever devised was rejected by the country that gave it birth and in which women were the political equal of men. It is true that they were led to doubt its true purpose by self-interested politicians, but had we been open minded and seriously in earnest we would not have been so easily misled. The majority of mothers who had sons in the war registered their protest against war by helping to defeat the only plan that has so far been proposed to keep the sons of future mothers from sharing the same or a worse fate. What matter so her son was spared?

Women in the churches have been the leaders in missionary work, but when millions of children have died of starvation because of the delayed economic co-operation with Europe, words of sympathy have been frequent, but they are cheap. So long as it is not our children it elicits but a passing thought. Another well-known boast of women has been that they would vote for the individual rather than the party, but election returns showed women to be much more partisan than men and much less willing to listen to both sides of great public questions.

Their boasted gratitude to the soldier for what he had sacrificed was not justified by facts, as one of the finest of the state's young men who served in the world war was defeated by an acknowledged defaulter for one of the state offices, this being but one of numerous illustrations that could be given. Competent women everywhere were defeated by their own sex for partisan reasons.

Therefore, in the face of the overwhelming evidence of ignorance, selfishness and partisanship, let us no longer boast of our superior morals, but in humility strive to learn of those who have had generations of experience and who have overcome the youthful delusion that they can "set the world on fire."—A WOMAN VOTER.

Mary Norman Gourley, teacher at the Burr Oak school in Newton township, gave a betterment program last Wednesday afternoon. Most of the patrons attended and short talks were delivered by a number of them. Trustee Rush was present and gave a short talk also. The school gave a greater part of the program in the form of songs and declamations.

Opal Hafez, teacher at the Hartman school in Carpenter township, will give a betterment program in connection with a box social one night next week.

A general school conference will be held at McCosburg on Friday night, December 17th. Miss Beatrice Tilton is the teacher at this place and will likely give a box social after the betterment program is given.

Miss Marie Harris, teacher at the Powell school in Newton township, will give a betterment program on Friday afternoon of this week.

The Wheatfield town schools, under the direction of Supt. Thomas F. Mahan, gave an interesting betterment program last week. One of the members of the school board,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, spoke on one of the betterment subjects. Other speakers were Miss Anna Hunsicker, Miss Bernice Kennedy and Superintendent Mahan.

The Kankakee consolidated school at Teft gave a community meeting and box social at the school building last Friday night. It was conceded to be a decided success. The box social netted the enormous sum of \$132.00. This is one means of getting the community's estimate of their schools. Trustee Duggeby is very proud of the showing of this community upon this occasion. Miss Addie Harris is the principal of this school.

A friendly school antagonism was felt at Demotte when the news came to light that the Kankakee consolidated school had made \$132. Many from Demotte attended the box social at Teft and assisted in the financial success of the social. A few nights later the Demotte school gave a similar social and eclipsed their friendly opponent by making \$135. Trustee Fairchild is exceptionally proud of the showing at Demotte upon this occasion. Demotte school gave a pie social about ten days before and netted \$60 at that affair. Miss Margaret Marshall is the principal of the Demotte schools. No one can safely refute the school enthusiasm in these two communities.

Splendid interest is being manifested among the Jasper county teachers in the Junior Red Cross movement, there being already 53 auxiliaries formed with a total membership of 1,474 pupils. If any teacher is still without application blanks or has failed to receive her supplies promptly she should notify Miss Helen Lamson at Red Cross headquarters in Rensselaer.

Most schools in Jasper county will dismiss for one week for the Christmas holidays. The city and town schools will likely have two weeks' vacation. The teachers of Jasper county are entitled to one delegate to a state convention which will meet for the purpose of drafting a new constitution for the Indiana Teachers' association. This delegate will be selected from the teachers—city, town or country—at a meeting called to meet at the high school auditorium on Saturday, December 18th. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m.

An educational conference will be held at McCosburg on Friday night, December 17th. A school entertainment will either precede or supplement the speaking program. Miss Beatrice Tilton is the teacher in charge of this portion of the evening's doings.

Trustees Duggeby of Kankakee, Rush of Newton, Fairchild of Keener, Huff of Jordan, Parker of Hanging Grove, Bowie of Wheatfield, Harrington of Union, Davidson of Barkley and Postill of Marion were callers at the office of the county superintendent last week.

Miss Marie Harris, teacher at the Powell school in Newton township, gave an interesting betterment program in her school last Friday afternoon. Several patrons manifested their interest in the school by their presence. Trustee Rush gave a talk that was pointed wherein he emphasized the importance of school sentiment. Supt. C. R. Dean of the Rensselaer schools was present and gave a reminiscent talk wherein he divulged that fifteen years ago he taught his first term in the Powell school. The speaking was interspersed with school numbers wherein they sang songs, gave declamations, read interesting betterment school papers and recited the popular slogans new released among school children of the rural schools.

A Thanksgiving and better schools program was prepared by Mrs. A. P. Huntington of the Oak Grove school in Walker township, but was postponed on account of the scarlet fever and whooping cough epidemics. Supt. L. D. Baker of the Remington schools has also been unable to put on a program on account of an epidemic of diphtheria.

The Union school in Jordan township reopened Monday after a two weeks' closing on account of scarlet fever. There seems to be several cases of scarlet fever in that community yet. The Knian schools are open again after a week of quarantine. Parents are urged to acquaint themselves with the symptoms of this disease so as to detect it early in their own children. Sore throats, headaches, constipation, lifelessness, cold in head, flushed face, chilling and reacted warmth are a few of the symptoms mentioned by the state board of health.

THE THIRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

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THE THIRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1 per year, and this unequalled newspaper and The Twice-A-Week Jasper County Democrat together for one year for \$2.80.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

As I expect to leave for California soon I wish to dispose of the residence property I own on north Cullen street and a 50x150 residence lot two blocks from court house on north Weston street.—C. W. DUVALL.

MONON ROUTE

RENSSELAER TIME TABLE In effect July 11, 1920.

NORTHBOUND			
No. 36	Cincinnati to Chicago	4:34 a.m.	
No. 4	Louisville to Chicago	5:41 a.m.	
No. 40	Lafayette to Chicago	7:34 a.m.	
No. 22	Indianapolis to Chicago	10:36 a.m.	
No. 38	Cincinnati to Chicago	3:51 p.m.	
No. 6	Louisville to Chicago	3:58 p.m.	
No. 30	Cincinnati to Chicago	6:50 p.m.	
SOUTHBOUND			
No. 36	Chicago to Cincinnati	2:27 a.m.	
No. 6	Chicago to Louisville	10:36 a.m.	
No. 37	Chicago to Cincinnati	11:38 a.m.	
No. 33	Chicago to Cincinnati	1:57 p.m.	
No. 39	Chicago to Lafayette	6:50 p.m.	
No. 21	Chicago to Indianapolis	7:31 p.m.	
No. 3	Chicago to Louisville	11:10 p.m.	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICIALS
Mayor.....Charles G. Spittler
Clerk.....Charles Morris
Treasurer.....Charles M. Sands
Civil Engineer.....L. A. Hostwick
Fire Chief.....J. J. Montgomery
Fire Warden.....J. J. Montgomery
Councilmen
Ward No. 1.....Ray Wood
Ward No. 2.....J. D. Allman
Ward No. 3.....J. D. Wayne
At large—Rex Warner, C. Kainer

JUDICIAL OFFICIALS
Circuit Judge.....C. W. Hanley
Prosecuting Atty.....J. C. Murphy
Terms of court—Second Monday in February, April, September and November. Four week terms.

COUNTY OFFICIALS
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Sheriff.....True D. Woodworth
Auditor.....S. C. Robinson
Treasurer.....John P. Blagg
Recorder.....George Scott
Surveyor.....D. Nesbitt
Coroner.....W. L. Wright
Assessor.....J. C. Davidson
Agricultural Agent.....D. Mawhorter
Health Officer.....F. H. Hemphill

COMMISSIONERS
District No. 1.....H. W. Marble
District No. 2.....Charles Welch
District No. 3.....Charles Welch
Commissioners' court meets the first Monday of each month.

COUNTY BOARD EDUCATION
Trustees
Ward Davidson.....Barkley
Burdett Porter.....Carpenter
Bend. F. LaFevre.....Gilliam
George Parker.....Harrington
Julius Huff.....Jordan
Alfred Duggeby.....Kankakee
Clifford Fairchild.....Keener
Charles W. Postill.....Marion
Charles C. Wood.....Newton
John Rush.....Union
Walter Harrington.....Walker
John P. Petet.....Wheatfield
John Bowie.....Wheatfield
M. L. Starrett, Co. Superintendent
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HIRAM DAY

DEALER IN

Lime Hair Brick and Cement

RENSSELAER, IND.

The Democrat has a lot of letter size (8 1/2 x 11 inches) unrulled yellow paper pencil pads made up at pre-war prices that it is selling at 10 cents per pad. There are about 56 sheets to a pad, and at this price they are the biggest bargain one can find any place. Paper is one item that has not been reduced any in price, and the prospects are that it will not be reduced anyways soon. Call in and buy a good supply of these pads before the supply is exhausted.

Subscribe for The Democrat.