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**Business Conditions**

A business survey reported by one of the large insurance companies supplies some interesting information about the brighter outlook in the business world. The principal facts are such as to take the frown from the face of even the most discouraging pessimist. Here they are:

"Business is reported good in 20 out of 100 cities throughout the country. Of the remaining 80, 68 are reported fair. In only slow.

12 key cities out of 100 is business reported "Farm income is up nearly 20 per cent. Department store sales are 16 per cent greater than a year ago. Business failures are at their lowest level in years.

"Car loadings continue to rise. The railroads added 25,000 men in one month, and their earnings increased 25 per cent. The automobile business is 87 per cent better.

"From March 15 to August 15, employment in 89 manufacturing industries expanded 30 per cent, and payrolls went up 55 per cent. Inventories have increased 71-2 per cent in value."

"Life insurance sales have increased twenty million dollars per month."

**Vote Tomorrow**

The results of tomorrow's election on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment should be an expression of the conscientious views of a majority of the people of Wilkes county and North Carolina. Neither side should be permitted to win because the other side went to the polls and its supporters did not.

The one thing both sides should avoid is any bitterness over the position taken by any individual. Every man is entitled to his own conviction and there are no grounds for a quarrel with anybody because he votes for or against repeal.

No voter should stay away from the polls. No voter should fail to vote as he conscientiously believes he ought to vote. If he believes the repeal of the prohibition amendment will help crime and economic conditions, he should vote for repeal. If he believes the amendment has bettered living conditions and is better than the return of state control, he should vote against repeal.

The Journal-Patriot urges every voter to go to the polls. Further than that we make no appeal. How he shall vote is a question he alone should decide after he has carefully considered the issue involved.

**Red Cross Drive**

From Armistice Day until Thanksgiving Day, the former marking the fifteenth anniversary of the cessation of a world conflict and the latter symbolizing a nation's thankfulness to Almighty God for the material blessings of life, Wilkes county's annual Red Cross Roll Call will be in progress. A time more apt could not be chosen. On the beginning day, we pause to remember the sacrifice of human blood on the battlefield. We should also remember the noble service rendered by the Red Cross during that disastrous conflict and other disasters in the nation's history. We should remember, too, the part Red Cross has played in the recent war—the war against hunger and poverty. And on the closing day—Thanksgiving—we who have jobs and food and clothing should pause and give thanks to the Great Giver for that which we have, not forgetting that there are others less fortunate.

During the period between these two dates, we should be in a frame of mind to recognize the great service which the Red Cross has rendered not only in Wilkes county, but throughout the country. We should also be in a frame of mind to give liberally. Certainly those who are financially able should join the Red Cross for the minimum gift, \$1.00.

Able leaders have been chosen for the drive. And with a citizenship that is appreciative of Red Cross service, Wilkes ought to furnish a large membership.

**"Dogwood" Or No**

It has been suggested by W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City editor, that the name of the dogwood tree be changed. To him the present name is cheap and vulgar. He says:

"One who has ever beheld the flaming glory of a native dogwood tree in autumn can understand the miracle of the burning bush mentioned in Exodus. God speaks to the imagination of man today through the medium of the dogwood's resplendent hues of autumn, as He did to Moses back in ancient Palestine. The dogwood arrayed in its autumnal glory of red and gold is quite as beautiful and inspiring as the dogwood with its profusion of blossoms in spring.

"Which brings me to question the origin of the rather cheap and vulgar name given the most beautiful shrub that adorns the North American landscape in both early spring and early autumn. The dictionaries do not tell us. The dogwood deserves a better name. As a name more suggestive of its place in the cathedral like hush of our forests in which it is generally found, I propose that of Candelabra. No great exercise of the imagination is necessary to recognize the appropriateness and suggestiveness of the name I propose."

To which comment the Charlotte News finds no merit. Here is the reply:

"Friend of the dogwood from our slingshot days up, reminded every spring by its budding of bass which might bite and each fall by its change in color of the early approach of quail season, we still lack the imagination to do anything with 'Candelabra.' Dogwood it always has been, and always will be until somebody suggests a name connoting less of Mr. Saunders' cathedral. A cathedral calls for too much shade and filtered light. The prettiest dogwoods are those which in the open sunshine fringe a background of pines.

"But after all, what's in a name? Would the dogwood under any other name be any more beautiful—spring or fall? Maybe we are too averse to change, but since we know that it is probably impossible to make the change in this case, why bother about it? This suggestion appeals to us not at all, but Mr. Saunders' description of the appealing beauty of this lovely flowering tree, which grows in such profusion throughout North Carolina, is a word picture worthy of its subject and well worth preserving."

Why should we go and get all confused over something that wouldn't and couldn't be changed anyway until after we're gone. Changing dogwood to something else would be like changing menin-gee-tis to menin-gitis. It took a long time and some of the old folks haven't forgotten the old pronunciation yet.

Mr. Saunders interests us not so much with his suggestion as with his beautiful word-painting and we suggest that it be preserved.

**Excellent Reasons**

H. I. Phillips, writing in the New York Sun, gives some excellent reasons for buying now. Of course there are other reasons, no American citizen will deny that Mr. Phillips is right in his conclusion that every man should buy now unless he was satisfied with conditions as they existed six months ago.

Among other things, Mr. Phillips says: "Money makes the nightmare go.

"Buy now. Whatever you spend will be a contribution to your own welfare.

"Spending a dollar today may hurt a little but it will make spending \$5 practically painless in a few months.

"Don't say, 'Oh, that's just another slogan.' You'll only be like the doughboy who decided bugle calls were too monotonous to answer.

"It's all right to be thrifty but you can keep America flat on her ears by overdoing it.

"You all cheered for Recovery; who did you expect was going to do the work?

"Why say you can't afford it? When your house is burning down would you hesitate to put a nickel into the pay station to get the fire department?

"You'll hear the old Scoffers Brigade saying that the recovery drive can't work, but the fellow who tries to belittle a movement like this is like the man who stands by a sinking steamer in his yacht and criticizes the way the sailors are handling the lifeboats.

"Never mind singing the National Anthem; go on out and spend a little dough. It looks more sincere.

"Flag waving is okay, but noboy ever balanced a budget that way.

"If you cheered when the New Deal was first proclaimed and you balk at going on a little spending bender now, what role are you rehearsing, patriot or kibitzer?

"That hat looks poeey anyhow and if your suit gets any higher polish on it you can use it for a shaving mirror.

"For once in your life surprise the little woman by telling her you are tired of her in that fur coat.

"Don't say, 'Look how higher prices are now than they were six months ago.' (Unless you were satisfied with conditions six months ago.)

"It may be the root of all evil, as the philosophers say, but there never was a time when the country needed more rooters.

"The trouble with the average shopper is the same as the trouble with the average golfer; he is too tight.

"Don't wait for the other fellow to do the spending; he's waiting for you."

**Elkin Is Elated Over Road Plans**

Elkin, Nov. 2.—The news that plans for one lap of the long-sought improved highway to connect Elkin with North Wilkesboro, via Ronda and Roaring River, had been sent to Washington for approval, has been enthusiastically received here.

A contract is expected to be awarded within the next six weeks, and the project is described as extending from a junction near North Wilkesboro toward Roaring River on No. 268. This does not necessarily signify, however, that work on the road will be started at the North Wilkesboro end, but rather that the most advantageous route at this end of the proposed road has not definitely been determined, it is said.

Engineers recently have retraced two surveys, previously made, extending from Elkin westward to Ronda and Roaring River, no announcement having been made yet as to which will be chosen by the highway commission.

**Lincoln Heights High To Observe Education Week**

School Will Particularly Welcome Visits During Observance Next Week

American Education Week, November 6-12, is to be observed by the students and faculty of the Lincoln Heights school. Along with thousands of other schools the country over, this school will try to bring before the parents and students the "Emergency in Education."

Due to present economic conditions of the country, it is more than ever necessary that the public be apprised of the work that the schools are doing under handicaps. Such is one of the prime reasons for observance of this week.

Speakers interested in school progress and students taking part in school work, will render programs during this period.

All parents and friends are urged and invited to attend the programs and to visit the school during this period. This will serve as an opportunity for all to find out just what is going on in school and just what the pupils do from day to day.

Visitors are always welcome at Lincoln Heights. All efforts will be made to make this an outstanding event in the school year.

**Negro Held For Attack**

Springfield, Pa., Oct. 30.—Accused of attacking a 60-year-old widow, Horace Dorsey, 40, Sharon Hill negro, was arrested today and immediately taken to the Delaware county jail at Media for safekeeping. Mrs. Robert C. Greer, the victim, is said to be in a critical condition. She was unconscious for some time after the attack.

**J. Hampton Offers 15-Ton Arrowhead To World's Fair**

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A pink granite arrowhead, weighing 15 tons, was offered Chicago today as permanent memorial for a Century of Progress exposition.

World's fair officials announced the offer came from J. Hampton Rich, of Winston-Salem, N. C., editor of the Boone Trail Herald, a publication devoted to the memory of American pioneers.

The announcement said the gift was being considered by the South Park commissioners. The arrowhead, if accepted, would be placed on the spot where the wings of a century, a concession, now stands.

The arrowhead is made from Balfour pink granite from Rowan county, North Carolina, and stands 15 feet high.

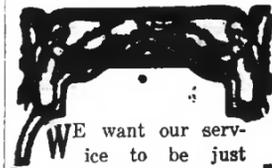
**A School Girl's Advice**

Come to school dear girls and boys, While your minds are young and free; So when you are older you May say with joy, I can cope with any one, No matter who it may be. I thank the good school teacher For his skill and strict rules; Because I was like an ignorant creature When I entered the famous school. Now I hope, dear girls and boys, You will take this advice; And not let the want for an education Your dear lives destroy. We can't afford to sell them at any price.

—ELOISE BILLINGS.

**SEAPLANE COLLAPSES**

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., Nov. 2.—E. McFarlane Moore, former naval air officer and son-in-law of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, and George Baker, airline pilot, were killed when a 10-passenger amphibian plane of the Wilmington-Catalina Airways, limited, capsized in talking off half a mile from shore today.



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Your Nose Is Positively Not a Part of Your Body

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 1.—Judge M. H. Geisler ruled in city court today that under Connecticut statutes a man's nose is not part of his body. He acquitted Vincent Girardi on a charge of mayhem after Girardi had been accused of biting off a half inch of the top of Thos. Orlando's nose in a quarrel.

**Tire Prices Are Going Up**

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