

War Career of Wm. A. Foster

Wilkes Man Received Seven Wounds in Battle of Gettysburg; Left To Die

Wm. A. Foster enlisted in Co. F, 2nd N. C. regiment in 1862. He served faithfully until severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. He received seven wounds, and was left on the battlefield, supposedly dead. When in action here the scabbard of his sword was shot off. This sword is now in possession of his son, T. M. Foster, of Wilkesboro.

After the battle he was found by the Federals and was taken to the hospital where he remained for six months; was released and finally reached home, to the great surprise of family and slaves who thought him dead. When the slaves saw him they shouted "Mar'se Will's ghost!"

Physicians said the effects of his wounds shortened his life, as he was never strong and died at the age of 69, Jan. 20, 1908.

Mr. Foster was the father of Miss May Foster and Mrs. John Tevepaugh, who are members of the local chapter of the U. D. C.

CYCLE NEWS

Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Worth, of Greensboro, spent the weekend at cycle visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nettie Smith and little daughter, Bobbie, and Miss Etta Bottoms were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Friday night.

Miss Connie Gregory, Miss Zola Williams and Miss Edna White, of Union Grove, visited Mrs. Ollie Somers, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shore and daughter, Miss Ruby Shore, were welcome guests in the home of Mrs. Mahulda Somers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones, of Ronda, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson.

Miss Flora Bottoms is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Smith, in Winston-Salem.

Since the discovery of America, 25,000 tons, or 17 billion dollars worth of gold, has been produced in the world. This amount would make a solid gold tower 20 feet in diameter and 140 feet high.

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This Week In Washington

Washington, Sept. 24. (Auto-caster)—Look for some sort of a statement shortly from President Roosevelt designed to reassure business and industry that the profit system is not going to be abolished and that there is nothing to worry about. Those in close touch with the President and his intimate advisers say that he intends to make some such utterance shortly. This, coming on the heels of reassuring statements by Cabinet members and others, will be intended to offset the rising tide of dissatisfaction with the methods of the Recovery program.

How far any statements from any source can go in that direction remains to be seen. There is a strong belief here, shared by many of the more conservative members of the Administration, that Washington does not yet realize how deep and widespread the demand really is for radical changes in the program. Leaving political and partisan angles out of consideration—for most of the serious criticism is not partisan in its origin but comes from sources all over the country which are suffering economic distress because of what they believe are impractical theories—there is little or no personal criticism of the President. On the contrary a hope amounting almost to belief is that when he fully understands the situation he will use his powerful leadership to set matters right.

Industry and Agriculture

There was nothing political in the secret meeting at Hot Springs, Va., of 150 of the nation's foremost industrialists a week or so ago at which the whole New Deal was discussed, and a constructive program of amendments to the present set-up was agreed upon. How much influence that may have nobody, of course, can predict. But with business in general getting no better, and with prices rising and wages being forced up while profits disappear and reserves are vanishing, it is not at all surprising that many of the big industrialists take an extremely gloomy view of the situation.

Reports of disaffection among the farmers in many regions over the AAA program are coming into Washington in increasing volume. There is probably more concern in high Administration quarters over that than over the plights of the industrialists. The fact that Undersecretary Tugwell has gone to Europe on an "inspection trip" of two months or more is taken in informed circles here to signify that he is on his way out, and that his

theories will no longer govern the AAA.

Learn From Experience

It must be set down as a fact that the Administration as a whole learns from experience. Mr. Roosevelt has been the first to admit that some of his experiments haven't worked out, just as he was frank enough to announce at their inception that they were purely experiments. So there is ground for the belief that the re-organization of the NRA and the easing up of its more onerous burdens upon industry, which has been discussed freely for some time, will actually take place.

It will take time to unscramble the eggs, but this Administration is nothing if not optimistic, and business men in touch with matters here are becoming more hopeful that free competition, which has always been regarded as the "life of trade," will come back, although on, perhaps, a higher ethical scale. Also, with reservations permitting "cartels" or similar combinations in industries in which competition is not based upon variations in the product.

Needed Banking Reforms

One great reform which seems to be on the way will involve fundamental changes in the banking system as a whole. It is no new discovery that the banking system in the United States is the worst in the world; economists and bankers having been saying that for forty years.

The recent conference of Government financial departments and bank examiners has resulted in placing the principal responsibility for bank examinations with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and instructions to examiners not to order loans thrown out where the interest has been promptly paid, even though there has been no reduction of the principal. This and other changes are expected to improve the bank credit situation, though probably not as much as the Government desires.

A tightening of Federal control over all bank credits seems inevitable, and plans which are shaping for a central bank of issue to supplant the Federal Reserve and exercise many of the functions of the RFC and the Comptroller of the Currency may provide the means for backing up the "managed currency" program of the Administration.

The Labor Situation

Look for much more serious and impartial consideration of the Labor situation this Fall and Winter. It is too soon to predict that the attitude of the next Congress will be on this or any other question, but in the Administration the feeling is growing that the free hand granted to organized labor has not proved entirely a success. Much study is being given to the way in

which England and Australia have handled the labor question, which has been a matter of Government concern in those countries for many years.

The principle of making labor organizations as responsible as employing corporations, by requiring them to incorporate and so become subject to the same sort of Governmental regulation as industry is under, is being given a good deal of attention. There seems to be a strong probability, in any event, that Federal laws defining "justifiable" and "unjustifiable" strikes, the right of picketing, prohibition of intimidation and punishment for lawlessness will at least be proposed.

The average well-educated American has a vocabulary of 60,000 to 70,000 words. The unabridged dictionary contains approximately 425,000 words.

Panama hats were so named by the Forty-Niners who bought them in Panama in their rush to the California gold coast.

W. E. Colvard Attends Goodyear Meeting

W. E. Colvard, well-known Goodyear tire dealer of our city, has just returned from Charlotte, where he attended a Victory Dinner given by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company to dealers in this area of the United States whose sales in July and August reached or exceeded the respective quotas set for them by the company.

"These Victory Dinners were given in various parts of the country by Goodyear," said Mr. Colvard, "and if my own experience is a criterion I know much good resulted from them. I am sure I was greatly benefited, for I came in contact with many progressive Goodyear dealers, and by rubbing elbows with them I got some wonderful inspirations, helpful ideas and valuable sales suggestions."

"When the Goodyear Company announced that the Victory Dinner would be served to the 'top' dealers or to those whose

sales were up to or better than quota, I just made up my mind that our town must be represented at that meeting," continued Mr. Colvard. "I realized at the outset that to make my quota, which appeared rather high, our station had to do some hard work, not because the G-3 tire required extra sales effort, but I knew we had pretty well saturated the town with these wonderful tires, for the demand was instantaneous when the G-3 was announced about May 1, and sales had grown steadily week by week."

"Nevertheless I convinced myself and my associates that there were many more prospects yet to be reached. Did we go after them? By constantly driving our message about the G-3 tire the results were very gratifying. And when the final day of the 'G-3 Grand Payoff' arrived we found that we were about our quota."

"I greatly appreciate the assistance given me by the motoring public of our town and its

representation at the Victory Dinners to entitle our town to a Dinner in Charlotte, but, after all, it was a sort of mutual proposition, because all who helped me also helped themselves, for they got the best tire ever built by Goodyear, a tire that for long mileage, safety and comfort stands in a class by itself."

The average life of an automobile is six years and nine months.

Charlotte, N. C. Notice of Seizure. Whereas on September 6, 1934, 500 lbs. soft brown sugar and 100 lbs. chop was seized by Federal officers in Wilkes County, N. C. in violation of Section 3450, Revised Statutes; now therefore notice is hereby given to all persons owning or claiming right, title or interest in said property to present certified claim thereto on or before October 17, 1934, in default of which same will be advertised and sold at public auction, as provided by law. T. E. Patten, Acting Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. 10-1-34



Be Kind to Your Eyes...

Better Light Means Better Sight

Close work and poor illumination are largely responsible for the appalling number of children and adults who are suffering from eyestrain. Eyes are too precious to overwork under poor lighting conditions when good lighting can be had so cheaply.

Now--See the New Portable Lamps —designed to provide good seeing conditions

A Floor Lamp

Equipped with the Mazda three-lite bulb which permits a variation in illumination from a high level to medium level or to a low level simply by turning one switch.

One turn provides a high level by operating the two filaments in the lamp which utilizes a total of 300-watts. On our new residential schedule this will cost nine-tenths of a cent an hour to operate after a total of 30 Kwh have been used.

The second turn of the switch will cause the 200-watt filament to burn. The operating cost in this case will be six-tenths of a cent per hour.

The third turn of the switch will operate the 100-watt filament. The operating cost will then be three-tenths of a cent per hour.

Price Complete With Bulb
\$12.95

95c Cash \$1 Per Month With Electric Bill Until Paid.

The Study and Reading Lamp

Is a table model which has been designed by the School Lighting Committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society for the specific purpose of providing lighting results for good seeing when studying or reading. This lamp is equipped with a 150-watt lamp. The cost of operating this lamp on our new residential schedule, after 30 KWH, is less than one-half cent per hour.

These lamps are certified by the Electrical Testing Laboratories from the standpoint of producing lighting conditions specified by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Price Complete With 150 Watt Bulb . . . **\$7.50**

50c Cash \$1 Per Month With the Electric Bill Until Paid.

The Miller Indirect Lamps

The totally indirect Miller lamps using a 300-watt bulb provide excellent illumination for bridge playing, etc. These splendid lamps are endorsed by hundreds of users.

Two Models Available
\$10.95 and \$13.95

95c CASH

\$1 Per Month With Electric Bill Until Paid.

Yes Sir, the price is low but it's a real Goodyear



"We Goodyear Dealers, you know, sell more tires than any other dealers. That's why Goodyear can give us the biggest value to sell at every price. You can bank on this Speedway for a lot of safe troublefree mileage—plenty for the price—and it has a Center Traction tread for quick stops. It's a real Goodyear and a real buy—blowout protected in EVERY ply—lifetime guaranteed for perfection of materials and workmanship—backed by our full service."

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Built with Supertwist Cord

30x3½	4.40-21	4.50-20
\$4.40	\$4.95	\$5.20
4.50-21	4.75-19	500.19
\$5.40	\$5.70	\$6.05

Prices subject to change without notice—State Sales Tax, if any, additional.

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