HOT POLITICS OUT OF RALEIGH

ON DIVERSION OF HIGHWAY FUNDS — MR. DOUGHTON, CONGRESSMAN, DID NOT SAY NAY — WHAT CONGRESSMAN LAMBETH SAID

TEN-STRIKE — Governor Ehringhaus bowled 'em over when he named Clyde A. Erwin to succeed the late Dr. Arch T. Allen as Superintendent of Public Instruction. Erwin is regarded here as highly capable and he is extremely popular with the school teachers and they also vote. It was another plum for the West where there has been complaint that the Governor has not been passing out enough of the administration sweets.

CHEAPER TALK — By the time you read this the State Utilities Commission may have already ordered reduction of telephone rates in many North Carolina cities. The order has been held up by delays in preparing reports and briefs but is now expected any day. Capitol Hill is looking for it before the ballots fly next Tuesday.

BAD FOR US — The State of Georgia went hay-wire on diverting its highway funds while using federal aid money for road construction. Uncle Sam got tired of being Santa Claus for Georgia politicians and passed a ruling that any State diverting even one cent of its highway money would be penalized one-third of the amount of its federal aid funds. That means that North Carolina will lose about $1,000,000 a year, during the next two years, if diversion of highway funds is continued. The State is now using one million bucks collected from motorists to pay for general State expenses. The Washington boys are regular old meanies about diversion.

MADE OF TRAINING — Congressman R. L. Doughton denies that his campaign speeches outside his own District are part of a drive for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1936. "Farmer Bob" says he is running for Congress and batting for the party and "to say that I now have designs upon the Governor's chair and am making a campaign for it is manifestly unfair" but hastens to add "That isn't to say that I will not run for Governor." Figure it out for yourself.

STAR BOARDERS — Ralph Moore, steward, and William Sams a fellow inmate of the federal transient camp in Dare County weren't satified with life in the "Roosevelt Boarding House" so they took unto themselves an automobile without due process of law. Then the cops took them to the hoose-gow and Judge N. A. Sinclair gave Moore a five-year meal ticket in the State penitentiary and Sams got off a bit lighter.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION — A program of social legislation is being cooked up for the coming General Assembly session but its passage is by no means assured. Governor Ehringhaus is expected to give the program some sort of blessing but a lot depends on federal legislation proposed which would levy a tax for unemployment insurance to be used by States having their own plans and by Uncle Sam in other States.

STRONG TALK — Congressman Walter Lambeth took his foot in his hand and delivered a wallop at Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, for paying what he termed higher-than-normal wages in the South. Raleigh is wondering if the hundreds of persons enjoying federal relief in the Eighth Congressional District will vote for Mr. Lambeth next Tuesday. If they don't a lot of other folks will since Mr. Lambeth only said out loud what others have been whispering around the Capitol for some months.

SITTING PRETTY — Probably the safest Democrat in North Carolina, so far as next week's election is concerned, is Stanley Winbourne, State Utilities Commissioner. C. Zimmerman, his G. O. P. opponent, is not rated a triple-threat under ordinary circumstances but Mr. Winbourne is bulwarked with recent reductions in electric light and power rates that will mean millions of dollars in the pockets of Tar Heel voters. It's a guess in Raleigh whether Mr. Winbourne or Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, will pile up the largest majority next Tuesday.

STILL RUNNING — Recent developments surrounding the probable candidacy of Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, and Congressman R. L. Doughton for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the afore-mentioned year of 1936 have crowded Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham off the front page but word reaching Raleigh indicates that Mr. Graham is not letting up on his horses generally believed to be headed toward the same goal. Talk of violent opposition to Mr. Graham by Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, leads to speculation as to what sort of [illegible] or appointments Governor Graham will dish out to the wealthy Durham lawmaker next January.

THEY LIKE IT — A great many people wonder why men frequently mentioned for offices they never actually seek don't emphatically withdraw their names once they decide not to run. There are reasons but remember — most of them are lawmakers and the attendant advertisement doesn't hurt business one whit.

FRESH FISH — North Carolina fishermen are almost on the verge of starvation with their catches selling as low as one-half cent a pound and no market for others, as the result of haphazard marketing and transportation methods. R. Bruce Etheridge, State Director of Conservation and Development and Captain John A. Nelson, head of the commercial fisheries division, believe that legislation requiring properly refrigerated vehicles for transporting seafoods for commercial purposes would greatly relieve this situation by insuring delivery of these products in good condition. There is money in North Carolina waters and they believe it can be secured by proper regulation of fast tranportation. The fishermen are organizing with this end in view.

BESS HINTON SILVER.

John Lewellyn

Mr. Editor:

About 18 years ago there came into my saw mill camp a boy not over 15 years old and weighing less than 110 pounds. His father and mother were both dead. He had no home and wanted work. I had no particular need for this boy's services but I hired him partly thru sympathy. He never missed an opportunity to prove himself grateful and worthy of what I did for him. He remained with me for more than two years and during that time I learned to know him thru and thru. He was honest to the core and always perfectly reliable.

That boy has today grown to manhood and I have never heard of his losing any of his stirling qualities of his youth. This man is none other than John Lewellyn who is a candidate for Clerk of the Court on the Republican ticket.

Respt.
G. ROSS MEADOWS.
(Advt.)

At Ross' Store Community House On Election Day

The young married ladies Sunday School class of the Methodist church in the Ross Store community wishes to announce to the voters that they will serve hot coffee, chicken, pie and other good things to eat at the community House on Election Day, Nov. 6.

There will be a fire in the community House all day and the ladies have a special invitation to come by and stay as long as they wish.

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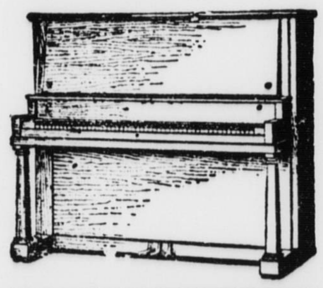

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Feed 'Em Pie and Keep 'Em At Home Says Attractive Hollywood Star

By Mabel Love

WITH fresh fruits of many kinds now in season, America's favorite dessert—the pie—is coming into its own. And Evelyn Venable, popular screen star, knows how to build a pie and a pie crust that will make a man forget his date for a poker game.

In Hollywood a sudden wave of domesticity has swept many stars and lesser luminaries into the kitchen; and Miss Venable says that pie making is one of the first culinary arts they try to master.

"Men like pie," she says, "because it sticks to their ribs. The sweet fillings, of course, provide quick energy, especially valuable to those who work at such break-neck speed that every ounce of strength must be conserved.

In making pastry never trust to luck. Measure all ingredients accurately, and endeavor to work with them cold—even ice cold if possible. It is a good plan to put even the sifted flour in an ice box an hour before working with it. Here are the directions for a delectable pie crust:

A sweet fruit pie for energy is Miss Venable's advice.

Never Fail Pie Crust

2 cups sifted bread flour
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butter (¼ lb.)
½ cup lard (¼ lb.)
6 to 7 tablespoons ice water

Mix both kinds of flour together; add the salt and baking powder and sift all together into your mixing bowl.

Add your shortening and blend with pastry blender, or with two knives, until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Never, never yield to the temptation to knead the dough, for you will have a tough pie crust just as certain as fate if you do. Have water handy and begin to add it with caution—again take warning —do not use one more spoonful than the recipe calls for. When the water is all in, and you may really only require the six spoonfuls of water, then gather the paste up in floured hands and press together.

Have your board slightly covered with a film of flour and begin to roll your crust. First press flat with the floured rolling pin. Roll from center with a light, springy touch, using only as much dough as you will require for the first crust.

Have an ungreased pan ready. When the pastry is evenly rolled and as thin as cardboard, fold over in the middle and slip onto the pie pan.

If top crust is to be used, proceed in the same manner, only you must cut a few gashes in the top crust when it is folded over. This is to let out the steam. If the filling is very juicy, pat some ice water on the brim of the under crust; this will seal the pie and prevent the juice running out.

And here is Miss Venable's idea of how an apple pie should be made:

Select tart apples. In case they are a little too hard, cook in just enough water to steam until they are slightly soft.

4 large apples sliced thin
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Line one 9-inch pie dish with pastry rolled to ⅛-inch thickness; moisten edges with cold water; fill with apples; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with the butter. Cover with top crust. Brush with milk or beaten egg. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer.

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