

Leonard Addresses Regular Meeting of Kiwanis Club Here

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because of the alarming increases in the cost of all government. To get our ratio of tax collections to national income back to that of a decade ago would require a national income of 114 billion of dollars this year, while our president has advised us that even if he had been granted the right to put his new spending program into operation we could not expect a national income of more than 80 billions."

The speaker said he considered the policy of "letting the lawyers dominate all branches of our State government" a very "serious blunder" and declared that his organization was trying to remedy the situation. "While the tendency in most States since the depression has been to elect more business men, merchants and farmers to our legislative bodies, both local and national," he said, "here in North Carolina we continue to let the lawyers shape our destiny by giving them control of all branches of our government. Even some of the gentlemen of the legal profession have admitted to me recently that I am right in my contention that our need is a larger percentage of legislators from other walks of life."

Less Than Forty Percent Complying With Soil Program

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est percentage increases in this county were in those sections where tobacco production is normally large. In other sections a fairly strict observance of the program requirements is evident.

Few farmers have refused to have their acreages measured, the growers in most of these cases realizing that their plantings were in excess of their allotments and that no payments would be due them under the soil conservation program.



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Octagon Powder (small)	10 for 23c
Octagon Toilet	6 for 25c
Octagon Cleanser	2 for 9c
Octagon Flakes	2 for 18c
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Robersonville Man Publishes Paper on Political Beliefs

Urges Public Ownership of All Productive Resources

(The Weekly Herald)
"Credo Politico" is the title of a pamphlet published recently by Vernon Ward, of Robersonville. In it he sets out his belief for the need of a social form of government in the United States.

In the outset Mr. Ward says he knows his work will be termed "impracticable" and "radical" by the reader. He states that it has been necessary for him to publish his political creed himself because "the free press of America is not open to radical political ideas, but is bent on defending an indefensible Status Quo."

Among the beliefs expressed by the author, the first is "that the New Deal has failed." Other beliefs expressed are: that many congressmen are lacking for vested interests; that Americans are ready for change; that there is still statesmanship in America.

That private production is uneconomic and dangerous; that we should establish public production; that transition can and should be democratic; that the government should employ all citizens; that benefits should be distributed equitably; that the people should be subject only to themselves; that the government should build up morale; that there should be no discrimination.

That public production should aim to serve; that the people should foster wise consumption; that the government should rehouse America; that education should advance; that recreation should be wholesome; that courts should serve justice.

That public health should be safeguarded; that America should promote international democracy; that the service motive should triumph.

In advocating the establishing of public production the author says he believes that all productive resources—farm lands, machinery, equipment, forests, mineral resources, mines, industrial plants, facilities for communication, transportation and distribution, schools, hospitals, hotels, apartment houses, rental houses and all other productive resources—should be returned to the people and held in trust for the people by the government.

In another paragraph, he professes belief that transition from the present system of private ownership to that of public ownership could be made without bloodshed. He says that such transition should be entirely democratic.

Fall Seedlings Offer Best Results In Madison County

After planting lespedeza seedlings at different seasons for the past several years, Emmett Davis, a demonstration farmer of Marshall, Madison County, says he secures the best stands from fall seedlings.

Louisburg Farmer Plans To Build Trench Silo

Like an increasing number of North Carolina farmers, Harvil Harris, Louisburg, Route 4, is making plans to build a trench silo to supplement his hay in furnishing roughage to his cattle this winter.

TWENTY-TWO MILLION SCHOOL LUNCHES



The Works Progress Administration, cooperating with various agencies, prepared and served twenty-two million hot lunches in the schools of North Carolina during the past four years. The scene above is a familiar one in hundreds of schools throughout a great part of the State. During the past year in Martin County Schools, the cooperating organizations served thousands of hot lunches, many of them going free to underprivileged children who were unable to meet the small charge.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Wade Johnson, of Plymouth.

EPISCOPAL

11th Sunday after Trinity
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
No morning or evening service.

BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Good Is Life."
Young People's Meeting, 7 p. m. A special subject will be discussed, "The Evils of Alcoholic Beverages."
Union services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

The regular services will be held at all points this Sunday with the following exceptions:
There will be no morning worship service and sermon in the Williams-ton church. The church school will be held at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m.
The union service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Sunday night with the Rev. John W. Vinson, Jr., bringing the message.

Jamesville Baptist

Morning service at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. B. Harrington, the pastor, will preach at both services.

Mrs. E. A. Pember, Thurman, is experimenting with feeding cream-ery waste to her hogs along with some supplement, reports P. M. Cox, assistant farm agent of Craven County.

Headlines In New York Newspapers

Spain to buy 250,000 bales of cotton in this country. United States renews trade treaty with U. S. S. R. Army and Navy Departments announce appointment of Civilian War Resources Board, headed by Edward B. Steettinius, Jr., chairman of United States Steel Corporation. Despite the fact that it was allegedly "economically-minded," the recent Congress appropriated \$19,472,354.914 for this fiscal year, a new peace-time record. Department of Agriculture estimates cotton crop at 11,412,000 bales, smallest in 4 years.

Recovers Tax Paid On Tobacco Back In 1934

Former Lucian Hardison, of Williams Township, recovered several hundred dollars paid in the form of taxes or penalties on his tobacco sales back in 1934. His check was within five cents of the amount he claimed.
So far as it can be learned, Mr. Hardison is one of the few, if not the only farmer in the county to claim and get a tobacco tax refund from the government.

Home Agent Tells Of Trip To Europe

Dear Readers:
While we were in England we were anxious to visit Scotland and Ireland if possible. We requested assistance in planning such a tour, from the American Express. Their quotations on the tour were \$45.00. This included Scotland only. Our time was too limited to include Ireland. This seemed very expensive to us, for just a week-end. Miss Cox and I visited the travel department in the hotel. The man in charge estimated the trip at \$25. Plans were made for us one day in advance. Six of us checked out of the hotel Friday night and left on the 7:30 p. m. for Edinburgh, Scotland. We had hoped to secure a pullman on this train but none were to be had. The man at the travel department had told us the pullmans were very different from ours, one rode sideways sharing a compartment with three other folks. "It might be embarrassing to you girls, if you do not have enough in your party to take up a compartment as two of you might have to share a compartment with strange women or a man and his wife," so the man at the travel department in the Hotel Imperial had told us. We sat up. The nights were so short. I had been curious to see a sun rise and know when the sun began to come up. I had this opportunity. Four of us were North Carolina home agents and two more with us were Kentuckians, a trained nurse and a farm woman. The sheep and cattle on Scotland hills were numerous and the native bluebells, Scotch broom and heather added real beauty beyond description in the wee hours of the morning. The sun was coming up through a mist of this mingled beauty at 3 a. m. We were in the city of Edinburgh at 6 a. m. We were impressed by the cleanliness of the landscape on the journey

and the clean beauty of the historical city of Edinburgh. We taxied to the hotel where we had been advised to stay. On our way, Edinburgh castle loomed up over our heads as we passed, an interesting old castle which we were to see later. We were glad to secure rooms and sleep two hours before sightseeing about Edinburgh. We took a tour about the city and surrounding country. We learned that there were over 200,000 population in this city. We visited the historical castle on the high rocky cliff which overlooked city streets with grassy lawn stretches and flowers in harmonious arrangement and monuments or water fountains at intervals.

The Sir Walter Scott monument was one of the first to be placed on Princes Street. It is 180 feet high and occupies an area of 55 square feet. The old castle, according to legend, dates back to 993 B. C. We visited the interior, the large banquet hall, the dungeon and prison chamber. The interior revealed the age of the castle. Scotch guards in native kilts walked up and down on the outside guarding the treasures of days long passed.

We visited St. Giles Cathedral. This cathedral was of historical interest. It is a cathedral without a bishop. The bishops are not recognized by Scottish government. The royal stalls in St. Giles chapel were pointed out to us. The chapel had wood carvings of exceptional beauty.

We visited the War Memorial building. In the yard of this building is a water fountain turned on once in the year, only when the king and queen are in Scotland. The bus journeyed over a highway up into Scotland hills and grazing sheep, rams and now and then a goat looked down on us from grassy cliffs. The guide informed us that this was part of the king's park. We rested in the afternoon but shopped for souvenirs. We planned a trip through the trossachs, mountain country, for

the next day. We boarded a train for Callander early next morning. This was about 50 miles from Edinburgh. A modern streamlined bus met us at Callander and we journeyed through beautiful hill country to Loch Katrine. We lunched, bought souvenirs and went aboard the lake steamer which left soon after 1 p. m.

Musicians with their fiddles ready to entertain us, had come aboard. Soon after, Scotch people were doing the highland fling up and down the boat and we looked on with keen interest and pleasure. The musicians came around to collect their pence from each passenger. Two kindly Scotchmen and a gentleman from South America joined our group explaining customs of the Scotch highlanders and suggesting new places in Scotland for us to visit. The steamer trip lasted one and one-half hours.

There was another nice looking bus to meet us at the landing and we rode five miles to Loch Lomond. We had an hour to wait for the steamer across Loch Lomond. We discovered a hidden waterfall, hills covered with fragrant bluebell, Scotch broom and heather in the bus. Teen age boys and girls were hiking or bicycling on all the highways where we passed. The steamer pulled in and we were soon aboard with some of these young hikers. Ellen's Isle and Ben Venue were pointed out to us. Peaceful Scotland hills were colored with flowers and we all desired to remain for a longer period. We arrived at Balloch and were assisted by a Scotch gentleman in finding space on a crowded train into Glasgow. Glasgow was not as clean as Edinburgh due to its industries. We saw a drunkard on the street, the one and only on the entire trip. We had supper in Glasgow at the hotel and returned to the station in time to get the express into London, leaving at 8 p. m. We had no pullman, but had a happy trip nevertheless.

Sincerely,
Lora E. Sleeper.

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