

Tom Bost Says Keynolds Will Prove To Be State's Great Disillusionment

(Greensboro News)
 Republicans in North Carolina are pecking up and Democrats are piping down if the superficial traits of politics may be trusted three months from the election.

The state mood improves among the Democrats. They have no fear that the state ticket and a good legislature for the Democracy will not be chosen. The apparent disagreement of J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Robert R. Reynolds, nominees for governor and United States senator, will not be serious. Stout partisans of Mr. Reynolds think Mr. Ehringhaus would be wise to get an eastern man for state chairman, the implication being that Mr. Reynolds is so powerful that he needs no help. This will be the big disillusionment of the campaign. Mr. Reynolds will be the first to suffer a big slump. It is inconceivable that he can be beaten by the Republicans and the dry Democrats.

But the wets are to get the first great jolt in the country and especially in North Carolina. They caught the state busted and sick. In that condition they found North Carolina ready for the nostrum. Anybody could convince Carolina that she was sick. Almost anybody could likewise convince her that some quack would make her well. The wets came along with their quackery. The country is going back on them. There is every sign that the renunciation is under way.

The Democratic morale in the state lacks all of the cockiness that it acquired immediately after the national convention and the state-wide second primary. Mr. Roosevelt is not making a great candidate. North Carolina Democrats are afraid that they are going to have to accept the Walter Lippman estimate of the New York governor. Mr. Roosevelt's speeches for Al Smith were the best on either side in the 1928 campaign, but the Democratic candidate's efforts in his own behalf and among the worst. The opinion spreads about Raleigh that Mr. Roosevelt is going to be defeated. There are 10 Democrats who think it now to one who felt that way a month ago. The Republican mood is one of satisfaction. They like to see Gene Tunney on the stump in Connecticut and Bob Reynolds on the ticket in North Carolina. There is a lingering recollection that Jack Johnson campaigned for Al Smith and Babe Ruth advanced Sunday baseball in speaking for Smith, pledging the Democratic candidate to a wide open Sunday. It has come, but there is everywhere almost universal agreement that it has not brought prosperity and certainly has not improved the "moral" tone, whatever "moral" many mean. The point is plain: The Democrats are convincing the country that it doesn't need them now.

There never was doubt that the nation needed them in 1912 and again in 1916. But somehow under Wilson people liked to enlist, however little they loved him. There isn't a vestige of the feeling in North Carolina that led the country to the election of Wilson in either year mentioned. The sentiment for change in administrations is strong enough, but not for the change that the Democrats propose.

Our Bob Over-Advertised
 Unless Mr. Reynolds is redeemed from his wild friends his over-advertisement will hurt him mightily, but not enough to elect his opponent. Newspaper writers seem determined to make him a great football player, a great soldier, a great psychologist, and a leader of great courage. He was none of them and is not now.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer rebuking the editorial writers of the Greensboro Daily News on their unwillingness to accept Our Bob 100 percent reminded these scribes that here was "the greatest campaigner since Zeb Vance" and a man with the "rugged honesty" of Vance. It was Dr. McBrayer who introduced Senator R. S. Copeland, of New York, as another Woodrow Wilson, and doubtless if he were asked to present Aimee Semple the least that he could make of this she-pulitzer would be a sister of Saint Paul.

Not Greatest Campaigner

Mr. Reynolds isn't the greatest campaigner since Vance, nor has Our Bob any ruggedness of any kind. He is no more rugged than Beau Brummell or Lord Chesterfield. But he is as polite as either. Vance was rugged, he was rough as pig iron. But Our Bob is not. There is going to be a terrible overdoing of Our Bob and when he fails to deliver he will get hurt. Mr. Reynolds is a good campaigner and so is Dick Fountain. Each got a lot of votes. In the exhibition of courage there never was any doubt that Mr. Fountain rates first.

The thing that carries elections in doubtful times is leaving the Democrats. Their state ticket is going over big. The state attitude toward the Republicans is the national attitude toward the Democrats. The Republicans in the state were the party to have gone back on the 18th amendment. But they dawdled until prohibition was about to break down of its own excesses. Never having really embraced it in North Carolina as state or national policy the Republicans in 1928 could have assailed the Democracy's contradictory attitude and stopped there. But the Republicans embraced prohibition when everybody was turning it loose.

But the country won't trust the Democrats with prohibition as a paramount. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt cannot think of one thing that he advocates except repeal of the 18th amendment and of the Volstead act. There is a grandiloquent appeal to the people to consider the Democratic campaign "a call to arms," but a call to booze may fall short of the manifesto that every great war must have.

Desirable as repeal may be there are thousands of Democrats who never favored the 18th amendment who look with no fear on their party's campaign. The raucous demand for repeal, coupled with the passionate assault on the saloon, lacks everything of reassurance. It is idiotic in the opinion of many Democrats for national leaders to shriek for repeal, then scream their sorry semblance of shock at the saloon. If the states are to take over liquor hereafter it is no business of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Reynolds or any other wet how the state decides to handle liquor. This terrible weakness of the Democratic position will be furiously assaulted by the smart Republicans.

Can't Stay Drunk
 Besides, the country can't stay drunk intellectually any more than it can remain soused physically. There was a celebrated drunkard in Salisbury who described his life this way: "Some times I am drunk and sometimes I am half drunk." The Democracy cannot stay in its present mood and far less can the country.

Eight days was Dick Croker's limit for the American memory. If the Republicans can take the credit, as they will, for the certain improvement in business conditions between now and the election and all excuse for a change in administrations for economic reasons will have passed.

There is every sign that this very thing is happening. Mr. Roosevelt's campaign will lose its enthusiasm for the voters. In November the country will have concluded that times are better and that what the Democrats would have done will hurt it if they do it. Just as certainly as there is a government, the swing has started Republican-ward. What was an election handed to the Democrats on a silver platter turns out to have been construed by them as a hip flask. The country isn't going to like it and isn't going to take it.

COUNTIES PAYING TAXES

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Cabarrus is the first and Granville the second county to remit to the State their initial payments on collections of the 15-cent ad valorem tax for the year 1932. Cabarrus has about completely paid up the 1931 tax, as have several other counties, but some still owe about half the amount due and several one-third. State Treasurer John P. Stedman reports.

Try advertising in the Brevard News. It pays.

PAYS TO FEED CORN TO HOGS, SELL MEAT

Shortage in Hogs Already Being Felt—Prices Making Rapid Gains.

The general level of all farm prices in the United States is too low for North Carolina farmers to expect unusual profits from hog feeding but any person with hogs and corn should find it more advantageous to sell the corn as pork rather than as grain.

"It is not wise for our farmers to make quick shifts towards large-scale hog production with the expectation of great profits from the undertaking," says J. F. Criswell, extension economist at State College. Mr. Criswell has been giving careful study to the trend and outlook for farm commodities this year and while he agrees with others that the increase in price of pork will be very beneficial to those prepared to feed hogs, he does not think there should be any decided shift to this project until more stability and continuity of price is assured.

"Consumers can use beef, veal, lamb and mutton for pork and they may substitute vegetable oils for lard if pork goes to high in price," he says. "This means that the shortage of pork stocks in storage and the demand may fail to have its full effect. The price of \$3.19 a hundred for pork in May was the lowest in the past 35 years. This soared to over \$5 in July because farmers in the principal livestock belts did not believe it worth their while to get their animals in shape for the market. Many are carrying their stock over until next year and few bred their sows for pigs this spring in spite of the fact that there was plenty of feed on hand."

The shortage of pork and pigs exists also in Denmark and Germany, says Criswell. These two countries are the greatest competitors of the United States for the English trade.

The corn-hog ratio is still favorable, however, and those having corn and hogs will find feeding the animals the most profitable way to sell the grain.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN AT ENON CHURCH

Revival meetings will begin next Sunday evening August 14 at Enon church. The pastor Rev. J. L. Bragg is to conduct the meetings and do the preaching. Rev. Bragg unassisted by any evangelist carried out a very successful revival here last year when several were added to the church.

NEW KIND OF SOAP NOW ON THE MARKET

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—"Democratic Soap—Let's clean up America" is the slogan that will appear on millions of cakes of soap all over the United States this fall, distributed at 10 cents a cake by members of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Tyre Taylor, national president, announces. The soap will serve a three-fold purpose—primarily, promoting the campaign of the Democratic ticket; net two or three cents to go to the National Democratic campaign fund, and help those who sell it from door to door, largely young Democrats, in securing a small stipend in this period of unemployment. The plan was suggested by a young California Democrat. Governor Gardner thinks it a great idea and will go over big.

HOMES PURCHASED BY BREVARD PEOPLE

The South Atlantic Realty Corporation, through the agency of Judson McCrary, made two sales of real estate this week. The J. S. Bromfield place on Probart Street was sold to Miss Reba Kitchin. The R. B. Lyon House on Probart was purchased by R. Mack Perrie, who is connected with Transylvania Camp.

EIGHT PRESIDENTS HAVE COME FROM EPISCOPAL CHURCH

More Than From Any Other One Denomination—Governor Roosevelt Is Member of That Church.

Apopka (Fla.) Chief
 Every Presidential Campaign, and the United States soon will be in the midst of the four-year turmoil, serves to invite attention to the presidents who have gone before. So it is that should Franklin D. Roosevelt be successful in the election, he will be the ninth Protestant Episcopalian to find a place in the White House. The Episcopal church has given more presidents to the nation than any other. There were George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and Chester A. Arthur. Not that religion under the Constitution, makes any difference in a president's actions or in any way increases his efficiency in office. The Presbyterian church has had six members of that faith in the White House, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson.

One of the greatest presidents of the nation, the martyred Abraham Lincoln, never united with any church, but usually attended Presbyterian service. Another great president, Thomas Jefferson, went to no church at all.

Charles Curtis, Vice-President and nominated for that office by the Republicans, was baptised a Roman Catholic, but after his mother's death when he was three years of age, his father's relatives, who were Protestant in faith, reared the boy in the Methodist church. There will be a Methodist vice-president, in any event for the next four years, as John N. Garner of Texas is a member of that church.

There have been four Methodist Presidents: Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley. There were also four Unitarians: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore and William Howard Taft. Theodore Roosevelt was of the Reformed faith as was Martin VanBuren, James A. Garfield was Disciple of Christ and Warren G. Harding a Baptist. Calvin Coolidge is a Congregationalist and Herbert Hoover a Quaker.

Governor Roosevelt is senior warden of his church at Hyde Park, where he has been a vestryman for 30 years. He is also a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and headed a national committee, some years ago, to raise funds for completing the edifice.

PAGEANT PLEASING TO LARGE AUDIENCE SAY FARM AND HOME AGENTS IN DEMAND

Members of the Senior and Junior dramatic classes of Camp Connestee Cove presented a pageant, the "Pageant of Connestee" at Connestee Falls Friday afternoon, when a large number of Brevard people were in attendance.

Miss Clarabelle Bradshaw enacted the part of Connestee, Miss Betty Lee Anderson that of the Chief while Miss Edith Allen portrayed the part of the Medicine man and Elnor McKay that of the White man or Pale Face.

The pageant was the dramatization of the popular old legend which tells how the falls were named. The story and pageant revealed the true love of an Indian princess, the Princess Connestee who fell in love with a white man and saved his life. He was married to Connestee and became a member of the tribe, being made Chief upon her father's death.

A party of England hunters passing through the forests found the white man leader of the tribe and persuaded him to leave the Indians and return to his old life among his own people. The white man dragged Princess Connestee with him but returned and threw herself to a horrible death over the falls. In the manner the beautiful falls on the Greenville highway is supposed to have gained its name "Connestee Falls."

BREVARD GOLFERS IN THE TOURNAMENT

Amateur golfers of Brevard are expected to enter the golf tournament which is to be held in Asheville in the Beaver Lake course the afternoon of Tuesday September 13, sponsored by Western Carolinas Mountians, Inc.

There will be no charge other than the regular greens fee of \$1.00 and the caddy fee. It is hoped that every town in Western North Carolina will be represented and plans are being forwarded at this time to make the tournament an annual affair. Next year the tournament will be held on another course in the Western section.

WORK ON CEMETERY AND CHURCH GROUNDS

Announcement was made Sunday that Friday August 12 of this week has been named for cleaning and beautifying the Enon cemetery and doing work on the drives leading to the church. Everybody interested should come prepared to work Friday morning.

Gratifying to Those in Charge Of Extension Work In State.

One of the great gratifications of those connected with the Agricultural Extension Service in North Carolina has been the insistent demand on the part of the rural people for a continuation of farm and home agent work during the present crisis in the economic affairs of the State.

This is an expression from Dean I. O. Schaub, head of this service at State College. The Dean said all extension workers were willing to share the burden of hard times by having their salaries reduced and all of them had decided reductions in their pay but they have been willing to make any kind of sacrifice to see that the farm and home agent work is retained. In only a few counties have the political leaders seen fit to discontinue this service and in all instances, there has been a decided reaction on the part of the people.

One of the most touching things coming to Mr. Schaub's attention recently was the action of a group of Negroes from Wayne County who sent a delegation to the college recently with a collection of \$155 mostly in small change asking that the Negro home agent of that county be retained and pledging themselves to pay the county's share of the expense. In Beaufort County, the home demonstration club members have pledged themselves to continue the work of Miss Violet Alexander and in other counties similar steps are being taken by the people.

The Dean pointed out that the efforts of Agricultural Extension workers are entirely unselfish. The home and farm agents, he said, are the "contacting mediums" through which the latest facts about improved rural life reach the people. Hundreds of boys and girls now on the farms cannot get jobs in the towns and cities as formerly and many city dwellers are returning to the soil making the need for extension work greater than ever.

SO-HY IS POPULAR CLEANING PRODUCT

So-Hy, a product manufactured by So-Hy Products, Inc., of Canton, N. C., is being put on sale at a number of stores in Brevard this week. While the product is mainly a cleaning and disinfecting solution it has many other useful purposes around the house, as will be seen by reading the series of advertisements that will start in this weeks paper and continue indefinitely.

WANTED

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No. 1 Potatoes 50c per bu.
 No. 2 Potatoes 25c per bu.
 Corn 40c per bushel

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