

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

AND REMFRO RECORD

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S. FOSTER, President
H. F. LAFFOON, Secretary-Treasurer

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The Carolinas Magazine

The first issue of The Carolinas Magazine, a publication devoted to the progress of the two Carolinas, has just come off the press, and to our mind represents a venture that is in itself unique, yet which will prove of great service to the two states.

It is the purpose of the magazine to publicize the manifold advantages existing in the Carolinas in industry, commerce and agriculture—in other words, to advertise to the world that the twin states of America offer untold millions in undeveloped resources and are a haven for new industries.

But other than to advertise, the new magazine will also offer historical highlights of the states and each issue is to contain educational matter that will be of advantage to everyone within their borders.

The publisher of The Tribune is well acquainted with W. E. Nattress, managing editor of the new publication, and predicts that it will be a highly successful publishing venture.

Government By Parade

It used to be that important decisions were reached, politically, only after rational discussion and the logic of sound convictions. Now it seems to be easier and more convincing to rustle our public officials in cowboy fashion—to the beat of tom-toms in assembled parade. What we want we go after with a bludgeon and debate it afterwards.

We can stage a parade anywhere and anytime as a symbol of our political power and it will strike terror to the heart of our public officials who are deeply interested in their political fences; we undertake to build up a government by threat, by intrigue, by confusion and other alien devices, and then wonder that it is wobbly when the winds of adversity blow.

In New York City recently Mayor Walker headed a parade of thousands of idle men and women for the purpose of getting Congress to do something about the liquor business. While the conventions of the Republicans and Democrats assemble in Chicago, it is announced that peace advocates will stage a series of parades, for the purpose of impressing the political leaders with the importance of taking a stand on international peace—a subject that should be argued with earnestness of soul and mutual respect before committees commissioned to write party platform.

The parade is all well and good in its proper place. As a part of the program for festive days, or the display of community or national growth, or to exploit the attractions of a circus, or to impress the value of a bunch of bull calves. But, in matters of public policy and governmental determination this buffoonery and blustering is all wrong.

Convention Gumshoeing

The Charlotte News commenting on the Democratic county convention held in Mecklenburg last Saturday was not very enthusiastic over the attitude of some of the leaders. The News points out that many of the delegates went to the convention with the notion that Mecklenburg would add its mite to the strength of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee for the presidency. Apparently Mecklenburgers in the main are for the New York governor, and felt that they wanted to say so. But the word was quietly passed around that there would be nothing doing, and there wasn't.

If the delegates to the State convention fold their hands in their laps and let some of the leaders have their way, they will gumshoe the convention away from any sort of instructed delegation from this state, so that trading and trafficking may be free and easy at Chicago.

We are not so sure that Roosevelt is the best man the Democrats can offer this year, but there is every indication that the rank and file of the citizenship of North Carolina hold him as their choice, and the point we are trying to make is that their wishes should be respected. There is a principle at stake: to muffle their voice is but to stifle the freedom of selection that Democracy is supposed to stand for.

Over in Iredell when a motion was made to instruct the delegates from the county for Roosevelt, one of the old war horses who bears the scars of many a political battle, thought it not wise to so instruct, but a young Democracy made a bit of significant noise that changed the aspect of things, and Iredell then and there, without a dissenting vote was committed to Roosevelt.

It was this quiet dictatorship that governed the procedure of the county convention in selecting all candidates which begat the primary: it was the carrying of these same overbearing methods into the primary that fathered the Australian balloting that everyone must acknowledge removes much restraint from the voter. Some day political leaders will find it unprofitable to try to deliver the voters en bloc, through the convention system, and provide remedial rules therefor.

The Blame Is Partly Ours

Not all the blame for such mismanagement and extravagance in national affairs that we are so willing to place on the shoulders of our national statesmen should be borne by them alone. We as individuals have our share of blame and should wear it on our sleeve until such time as we are willing to help correct it. No matter how good the tailor, he cannot make a good garment out of bad cloth, and rotten thread will spoil even the best of fabric. No matter how capable and conscientious our national officials are they have a hard time making good government out of bad individuals. In other words the garment cannot be stronger than the thread that holds it together.

We cannot chide those whose duty it is to enforce the law for failure in this respect, when we are not willing to uphold their hands with something more than lip-service. The preacher cannot storm from his pulpit denunciation of officers for not enforcing the prohibition laws when he knows of cases that he doesn't tell about, for fear of disaffection in his congregation; politicians cannot cry for purity as long as they cover up the sins of "good party men" whose favor they court; as individuals we can not effectively condemn debauchery unless we are willing to be free of it ourselves and testify openly against others.

We can not get anywhere unless we are willing to back up our criticism with co-operation, and the sooner we are able to realize this the sooner will laws be enforced and government turn its mind to things constructive.

One-Term Advantages

President Hoover surprised Democratic leaders last week when he appeared in person before the senate in advocacy of a tax bill that would balance the budget. They had visited the White House the night before and had left the executive mansion with the understanding that Mr. Hoover was satisfied with their avowed purpose of full co-operation toward a tax bill that would do the trick.

Having assured the president of their patriotic purpose, there was resentment in what they considered an effort on Mr. Hoover's part to have the public believe that the success was his, and thus secure a political advantage that may be used in the approaching campaign. Democratic leaders in the senate were willing to say that "we killed a bear" and let it go at that, but Mr. Hoover's presence in person eliminated a whole lot of the "we," when hurriedly acclaimed to an interested public.

It is this sort of thing that lends weight to the argument that the presidential tenure should be limited one term. Much of the activity during the first term is considered in the light of its possible effect on a second term, and the broad effect on the nation as a whole is lost sight of. When a second term is just over the hill the temptation to pause and build a political contraption that will mount the crest, is mighty hard to withstand.

To be president of the greatest nation on earth for four years is long enough for any man. In that time, if he has no ambition to fortify, the president may give his undivided attention to the nation as a whole—to its definite advantage.

We believe it was Mr. Hoover who was daddy of the expression "playing politics with misery," a phrase that is all too often applicable to our statesmen who think too much in terms of political expediency. Democrats and Republicans alike are guilty of this error, and as much as any other thing it is responsible for our present dilemma.

Clippers

Pity the poor boob who goes to the big city with a few surplus dollars and poses as a "lonesome man." He usually is invited to a frolic and pays dearly for his fun. "The little girl in the white hat" takes him in tow, and before he knows it he is in the middle of a bad fix.

At a "clip joint" hearing in Federal Court in New York City recently a speakeasy proprietor had a hard time explaining to the court, how come in these hard times his price for entertainment was so high. A sales manager for an automotive concern stated that forty minutes worth of good time in the joint had cost him \$71; another had been carried to the place by a taxicab driver and woke up next morning with the proprietor standing over him demanding that he dig up the cash for a \$100 check that he didn't remember drawing; another had a similar experience, only his check was for \$150, and still another had a lapse of memory as to a check for \$159 bearing his signature, which he was told he had given in payment for social drinks, etcetera.

But at that one cannot work up much sympathy for the victims. Most of these "lonesome men" go to the metropolis on business missions, and a perfect working speakeasy system spots them as hicks and they are steered to a "good spot" where the worries of business may be forgotten. In the main they are the fellows who back home are leaders in civic and religious affairs, and who stand up in mighty indignation when some one proposes light wines and beers as a solution to the liquor problem. They have bled blood in defense of prohibition, and by heck, they mean to see that it remains.

But in New York, with baby-face pinching his cheeks, he digs to the bottom of his pockets for change which he swaps for pleasure-giving wine, and telegraphs home for cash to pay his railroad fare back to his wife and children, whose budget he has cut to the quick because business is so rotten.

But about the most that can be said about it is that this is a funny world.

Just when we thought the budget had been balanced, Mr. Hoover tells us that we are still in the red to the extent of the small sum of two hundred million dollars.

Local Sketches From the News

By Browning

WE WANT ROOSEVELT!



SURRY DEMOCRATS ENDORSE ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT



S. P. U. Electric Range Campaign Under Way

The local Southern Public Utilities company Monday began an electric range thrift offer which will run for a number of weeks and features especially attractive terms to those who wish to take advantage of the offer to buy an electric range. Full details of the offer will be found in their ad located elsewhere in this issue.

McDaniel's To Begin Selling Event Friday

Overstocked with new summer merchandise, McDaniel's, Inc., department store is announcing in this issue what they term their largest selling event, high quality merchandise at sensationally low prices to be the feature. The event, which gets under way Friday morning, will be in the hands of a trained merchandise man who has instructions to reduce their present large stock at any price.

EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned by an execution issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Surry County, North Carolina, in an action entitled: W. F. Harris against R. M. Bates, J. S. Mayberry and M. V. Mayberry, same being recorded in Clerk's office of said county, I will sell at public auction at the Court House Door in Dobson, Surry County, N. C., on Monday, June 20th, 1932, at 2 p. m., the following described real estate:

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of a lot sold J. W. Ring by H. D. Poindexter and wife, A. Z. Poindexter, and beginning on a stone, a few feet from east bank of branch on the south side of Main street, northwest corner running east 10 degrees north with Main street 24 feet 8 inches to J. W. Ring's northwest corner, thence south 10 degrees east with J. W. Ring's line 130 feet to a stone, to or near the line of North Western North Carolina Railroad Company's line south east corner, thence west 10 degrees south 24 feet 8 inches to a stone south west corner, thence north 10 degrees west 130 feet to the beginning.

SECOND TRACT: THREE LOTS: Lying and being on the west side of Bridge street in the town of Elkin, Surry County, North Carolina, and beginning at A. G. Click's and R. L. Hubbard's northeast corner 25 feet north of Boyd street, thence north on East Bridge street, highway No. 21, 75 feet to a stake in Minnie H. Lovelace's lot; thence west with Lovelace's line 100 feet to an alley; thence south with said alley 75 feet to A. G. Click's and R. L. Hubbard's northeast corner; thence east 100 feet to the beginning. Containing lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 17, as shown on map of Elkin Land Company. Reference Book 29, page 600, office of the Register of Deeds of Surry County, N. C.

Sale made to satisfy judgment of \$669.00, interest and cost of sale to add. So much of the above described lands as is necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost will be sold.

This May 23rd, 1932.
JOHN D. THOMPSON,
Sheriff Surry County.

CYCLE NEWS

Farmers are in the mud. Last week we were in the dust and clods. Wheat is damaged right much from the wind and rain.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inscore remains very low with the fever. We are hoping she may recover.

Mr. Sherman Hicks, of Winston-Salem, visited his brother, S. S. Hicks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Casteven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, of Winston-Salem and friends of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dobbins, of Elkin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dobbins.

Albert Myers, of New Castle, was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dobbins.

The Buck Shoals Interdenominational Sunday school convention will be held at Oak Grove Baptist church next Sunday. A good program will be given by the various Sunday schools of the township beginning at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Crews will be in charge. Mr. Crews is township chairman. I have been noticing that several churches have been writing about their Sunday schools being good. I want to suggest to all the schools a Bible reading contest and report results through the Tribune. Mountain View has eight people who have read the Bible through.

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Girl Scout Camp At Roaring Gap Opens

The Girl Scout camp at Roaring Gap opened Monday with thirty-one girls enrolled. They are from Winston-Salem and were accompanied by Scout Leaders Evelyn Conrad and Edna Fetter. The camp will remain open until August 6. Many in the first group of arrivals will remain for the entire period of the camp while others will be in camp varying periods, from two weeks on.

Wilkes Man Held For Slaying Son-In-Law

North Wilkesboro, June 13.—Wayne Norman is dead and his father-in-law, Bryan Stone, 42, is in jail pending an inquest tonight as the result of a dispute yesterday over a dog. Norman was shot late yesterday as he sat on his porch, buck shot penetrating his head, chest and abdomen. He died today in a North Wilkesboro hospital. Before he died he expressed the belief that his father-in-law shot him, although he admitted that he did not see the assassin.

SIDE DRESS TOBACCO

for better color

and better quality

THERE is hope for a better tobacco price this year—if you can make a top quality crop.

Nothing you can do for the growing crop is more important than a side dressing with Chilean Nitrate of Soda—say 50 to 100 lbs. per acre as soon as the plants take root. It strengthens the young plants to resist insect damage and diseases, pushes them along just when they need help. Brings them through with better color and a better leaf.

There is no way a little money could do more good. But be sure you get Chilean Nitrate, the natural kind. Tell your dealer you want Chilean. He has it, or can get it for you quickly.



CHILEAN NITRATE
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Raleigh, North Carolina