

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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C. S. FOSTER.....President
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Those candidates for the governorship who seem a little timid about announcing, won't consider it a bad omen, we reckon, that the Supreme Court would be talking about "non-judicial waters" just when they have about decided to plunge.

Their Significance

Those eight veterans of the Confederacy pictured on front page of last week's issue of this paper should and does have more than passing interest. For these old warriors are something more than a visible link to a past that is as glorious as it was tragic.

The caption tells that Surry county boasts the distinction of having the greatest number of surviving Confederate Veterans in the State, and by the looks of them one may easily expect Surry to hold this record to the end. For everyone of them looks as fit as a fiddle and doubtless could draw a bead along a gun-barrel with the best of them. But they are and have been fighting the battle of peace; carrying-on in their various capacities, as upright and industrious citizens, and the strength of their character is written in their faces.

But the fact that so many of them are hale and hearty, while their comrades in other counties have dwindled to one and two, and in some cases the roll call has ceased for lack of answering voices; this we contend is something that chamber of commerce secretaries would brag about, because it is not unconnected with climate and peaceful and healthy surroundings and all those things that go to make up a well-rounded life.

Take a second look at those pictures and select one, if you can, that you would invite to a scrap with any hope of success, or that you would dare speak disparagingly of General Lee or his cause in his presence. They are all of that good old mountain stock that reflects the strength of the immortal hills and the glory that in them lies.

Yes, we are not only proud of the distinction of having more of them, but proud of their quality and caliber and value as citizens who returned from defeat to help carve the glorious victory that is ours today.

May God bless every one of the eight, and let them remain the symbols of what we were, are and hope to be—good, loyal citizens in peace as well as in war.

Should Be Planning For It

Those who have tripped over the almost completed stretches of the much discussed Skyland Drive surely must be impressed with what it will mean to this section when completed. Already the more scenic outlooks have been landscaped and made attractive and conveniently available to the public.

This great scenic highway will become a national travel lane for thousands upon thousands of people who never dreamed of the natural beauty our mountain section holds, and when the driveway is touched up by the landscaper, it is easy to predict that all who come will go in a pleasant frame of mind. It couldn't be otherwise.

So what? Well, for one thing, we ought to be getting ready for it. Ought to prepare to cash in on it—in a businesslike and legitimate way.

It is estimated that the ultimate millions who will use this great drive way will spend an average of three days, along its route. Not over one-third of them will come anything like full-handed in the way of eats. And even these will be buying something—if it is available.

And right there is a potential market for somebody. It ought to be and could be for all of us collectively. All of us, that is who are producers of these needed items.

Government supervised eating places will be a necessity of course. These eating places and the thousands who will be partially rolling their own will need supplies. Who will furnish them? Will the meats come from the big packing companies, and will the tourists be eating eggs shipped in from the poultry yards of distant states? Most assuredly they will if we sit and twiddle our thumbs.

Suppose for instance a group of these visitors are privileged to partake of a slice of North Carolina "country ham"—cured just right. Do you suppose for a minute that at least one of them would not be wanting to buy a ham to carry back home? Will that ham be available? Will the eggs we offer be certified as to freshness and packaged conveniently? They will or they will be pushed aside for others that are. And so it goes for a list of countless other items that will be in demand.

What we are trying to say is that right now there should begin intelligent planning

to supply this market before we have to prize it loose from somebody else. It should be organized planning too, for the parkway will not be cluttered with hucksters. That will require a lot of educational work, instruction in the preparation and handling of the needed items. And there will have to be a distributing system that will make certain a delivery that will not conflict with the requirements of the government.

In short here is a field about to be opened in our own backyard the gradual development of which should add to our wealth. Are we smart enough to take advantage of it, or will we sit complacently and watch it melt into the purses of shrewder Yankees?

Should Be Enforced

Reports from registers of deeds in North Carolina indicate that the new marriage law has reduced issuance of licenses to wed by more than fifty per cent. In fact they are complaining about it, because in the course of a year, money contributed from this source helps to pay for the wear and tear of the government machinery.

These officials figure that many couples are marrying outside of the State and are failing to file the required certificates upon their return. Particularly is this the case in the border counties.

The loss of revenue involved is not the chief concern; defeating the purpose back of the law—the safeguarding of the public health—however is a serious matter.

The new marriage law was enacted primarily to aid in the fight against venereal diseases. If it is drastic it is because there was need that it should be. The objective justifies the caution and inconvenience and even the extra cost involved. For couples that cannot bear the extra expense had better not wed; those not sufficiently interested in the future health of their offspring to indulge this inconvenience can hardly be regarded as desirable citizens; and certainly those who knowledge of their own affliction prompts them to avoid the health tests are nothing short of criminals and should be regarded as such.

If there is no decrease in marriages, only fewer of them performed as the law requires, then you have a flouting of the law that is ominous; if marriages have actually been curtailed by anything like fifty per cent., then we be unto us, human nature being what it is.

This situation resolves itself into something that those who are charged with the responsibility of law enforcement should be concerned about. The law specifically requires that parties to out-of-state marriages must submit to the required examination upon their return. It should be somebody's business to find them and see that this law is complied with. We have had other marriage laws that should have been enforced but were not. By all means give this one a chance to prove its merit by observance and enforcement and not let it die because of official indifference.

Will Continue

Gradually, yet very definitely, those who think things through and who are not swayed by political hopes and prejudices, are agreeing that whatever changes may come in the future the main outline of the New Deal program has become a lasting part of our government. Many government policies established within the past six years have already become a definite part of our economic pattern.

Because most of us are inclined to examine the purpose and performance of the New Deal leadership, let's turn to the viewpoint of an outsider who is both competent and dependable in his analysis and judgment: In a recent article in England's greatest newspaper, The London Times, a writer of international reputation says that regardless of whether the Republicans or Democrats win in 1940:

"Federal appropriations for the relief of unemployment will continue. The social security act with its provisions for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance will continue. National responsibility for orderly labor relations and decent labor standards will continue. Aid to the distressed farmers, through a wide variety of subsidies will continue. Rationalization of American industry and transportation will be furthered under Federal sanction and guidance. The conservation work of the CCC and the national investment in dams and water power will continue. The national debt and the fact, if not the theory of 'compensatory spending' will continue. Regulation of the various exchanges will be maintained. The dollar will remain devalued and credit inflation will persist. The present orientation of the American foreign policy of 'constitutional solidarity' with Latin America and support of democracy in Europe will continue. Mr. Hull's trade agreement program may be modified or abandoned and other New Deal measures may be amended to the point of ineffectiveness, but the contours of the New Deal will not be substantially changed. The Roosevelt administration will take its place in American history as the most determined, prolonged and successful struggle for liberal reform in the last hundred years of the life of the Republic."

That is a long list of accomplishments, to be sure. And who of us, in our calmer moments, can consistently and reasonably challenge the conclusions of this outstanding London newspaper man? Whether we approve of all, a part or none of the New Deal program, it would be hard to remove from this list a single item. Political leaders, bent on transferring the reins of leadership, would have us believe that the whole shebang will be scrapped when they take the wheel. Yet they know that will not be done, and a mighty little part of it. These things "will continue" because they are basically right, and it is only fair to say that many of them are accomplishments through the help and approval of some who are now flinging their arms about it.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 26—Although the interiors of the Capitol and the White House are air-conditioned, as are also the sumptuous offices of Senators and Representatives, the temperature of out-door Washington has been running well above 90 degrees by the official Weather Bureau thermometer, and over 100 at street level, for several weeks. And there, fellow-citizens, you have one of the real reasons, if not the most forceful, for the sudden spurt of law-making activity on Capitol Hill.

The boys want to go home, and the President wants them to go home. However, they have been loafing on the job so long that it doesn't seem likely that they can get through before the middle of July with the things that have to be done, and there's a good chance that it will be some time in August before they get away.

There is ground to expect a long-drawn-out battle in the Senate on a vitally important piece of legislation, the revision of the neutrality laws.

The House of Representatives is practically "sold" on the Administration's neutrality proposals, drafted by Secretary Hull. In the Senate, however, there is a block of at least twenty Senators who have united to fight the Hull proposals to the bitter end, and it may turn out to be the battle of the session, dragging the proceedings along toward September.

Chinese Problem Analyzed
On Capitol Hill much less attention is given to possible entanglement in a European war than to the situation in China. The fear of doing something which might help Japan is a powerful motive for the opposition to any program which would permit that nation to buy war supplies to be used against the Chinese.

The Hull plan, its opponents declare, would do just that, since Japan has its own ships in which to transport munitions and has an effective blockade of Chinese ports, so that even if war supplies were bought by China and the Chinese engaged ships of other nations to transport them, they could not be delivered.

That argument is stoutly challenged by most international experts, and by those who believe that any discrimination between nations at war would tend to drag the United States into the conflict.

Official Washington is looking forward with great interest to the return of Joseph C. Grew, for many years the United States Ambassador to Japan and before that in our diplomatic service in China. Mr. Grew knows more about the inside of the Japan-China situation than any other American, is regarded as a sound, well-balanced and forceful person, and his advice as to matters in the Far East will be very helpful.

As to the chance of the United States becoming involved in hostilities with Japan, recent incidents in China are taken here as indicating that Japan will go the limit in its effort to retain friendly relations with this country.

New Pump-Priming System
With the WPA revised in various ways to make its operations more efficient and less political, the President is preparing to send to Congress a recommendation for a new pump-priming system of stimulating recovery, which would not increase the national debt.

The plan would be to set up a number of new Government "authorities" or lending agencies, authorized to raise money by the sale of their own bonds, with which to finance self-liquidating projects of public works.

As an example, one of the plans calls for a "toll authority," to build bridges and roads on which tolls would be collected to recover the cost.

Out of all the talk of setting up a Government system of long-term loans to "small" business nothing tangible has arrived.

The urgent desire on the part of the Administration to do something which will stimulate business before the 1940 Presidential campaign is evidenced by the number of new projects for Government spending and lending.

The best belief in Washington is that while the President is reconciled to the plan of tax revision evolved by the Treasury and the Ways and Means Committee, he is not wholeheartedly sold on the idea that what business needs more than it does fresh capital is relief from taxes of a kind which make the risk of investment too heavy to be taken. The new tax measure goes a long way in that direction, though whether it provides the perfect answer to busi-

ness men's prayers remains to be seen.

Want Currency Inflated

The latest scheme to stimulate the circulation of money is the product of the old "silver bloc." Eleven Senators, headed by Thomas of Oklahoma and McCarran of Nevada, have a plan to inflate the currency by two billion dollars by using the gold stabilization fund to back new paper money issues. This is the fund created by the devaluation of the gold dollar in 1934.

Authority for further devaluation, granted to the President at that time, is contained in the pending stabilization bill, and the President's authority to issue three billion dollars of paper currency with no metallic backing still stands. The new project would raise the price of silver bought by the Government from 64 cents an ounce to \$1.04. That would still leave a profit on silver coinage, since only five-eighths of an ounce go into a silver dollar, and it would put more money into circulation in the silver-producing states.

The western farmer-politicians, who have never recanted their faith in the Bryan free coinage of silver plan and the virtue of paper money, are expected to line up behind the new proposal.

BOONVILLE

Boonville, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shipley of Wallburg, visited friends in Boonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gough and daughters, Mary and Patsy, of Winston-Salem, visited Mrs. E. B. Gough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gough and daughter, Willa Mae and Mrs. Charlie Holliman, also of Winston-Salem, were guests of Mrs. Gough.

Foy Shugart, son of Bonson Shugart, left Monday for Roanoke, Va., where he will assume his duties as a traveling representative of a large clothing manufacturing company. Mr. Shugart will work between the cities of Roanoke and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evangeline Shugart of Philadelphia, arrived the latter part of last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oakley, and other relatives here. Miss Shugart is a former resident of this place who is taking supervisory nursing at a Philadelphia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moxley, Mrs. Montgomery Fleming and Mrs. Elbert Angell of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends here at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Transou of Winston-Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Transou.

Edd Speas and a friend, Mr. Bostrum, of Galax, Va., visited Mr. Speas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speas, Sunday. Mr. Speas and Mr. Bostrum are working with the U. S. Government Surveying Corps in connection with the building of the Scenic Highway.

T. L. Hayes has returned home from City Memorial hospital in Winston-Salem, where he has been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Burrus and family of Albemarle, visited relatives here and at Rockford the past week-end.

Mrs. E. B. Gough has been con-

The Bell Still Rings



fined to her home for several days with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobson of Lincoln, visited Mr. Hobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson, Sunday.

A large number of people from Boonville and surrounding community attended the singing convention held at Courtney last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Speas and Mrs. Ott Coram and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hobbs of Greensboro, last Sunday. They returned by way of Summerfield, where they also visited Miss Frances Thomas.

Mrs. Jack Burcham of Jonesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunter, at the present time.

Mrs. W. E. Brooks and children, Billy, Nancy and Dorothy, have returned to their home here after spending several weeks with her parents, near Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Owens, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hobson and Miss Velma Hobson, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coram Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vermell Sprinkle of Brooks Cross Roads, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Pardue, this week.

Mr. E. E. Hood, who holds the position of captain of a CCC camp near Knoxville, Tenn., spent a few days with his family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nunn and son, Will Reid, of Winston-Salem, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Whitney of Zebulon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fleming. Miss Cleo Brendle left Tuesday for Virginia Beach, in company with a group of friends from Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shugart visited their daughter, Mrs. Brown, at Blowing Rock, last Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Craver, superintendent of the Yadkin W. M. U. Association, addressed a W. M. U. group at Jonesville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Speer of Winston-Salem, visited Mr. Speer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafoed Chipman and Mrs. Moxley, of Cross Roads, near Mount Airy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chipman, the past week-end.

Mrs. Jamie Messick reported Monday of this week that a second case of typhoid fever had been found in the section around the Dobbins school house, which is about three miles west of Boonville. Mrs. Messick is holding a typhoid vaccination clinic at Dobbins school house every Thursday evening for those who wish to avail themselves of protection against the disease.

ROCKFORD

The Rockford Home Demonstration club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thore. A large crowd attended, and a very interesting demonstration on making rolls was given by the agent, Mrs. Grace P. Brown. After the recreation period, the hostess served delicious refreshments which were enjoyed by all.

The Rockford Township Sunday School convention met at the Rockford Baptist church last Sunday. Interesting programs were rendered by the different

Sunday schools represented and were enjoyed by over 800 people. Several visiting singers entertained in the afternoon.

Miss Laura E. Bland, of Winston-Salem, is spending several days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Burrus and children, of Albemarle, spent last week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Burdus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion and family and Miss Lucille Martin, of Burch, were visitors in Rockford over the week-end.

Mrs. Rosa Booker, of Dobson, has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thore.

WANTS

For rent: Seven room house, lights and water, good pasture and garden. Call 161. 1tc

Found: Boat, equipped with oars, on Yadkin river Tuesday. Owner may have by identifying. See T. R. Taylor, Jonesville. 1tp

Wanted—Young lady for waitress, also a cook—man or woman. Must have experience. Address Capitol Cafe, Dobson, N. C. 7-7c

Travelers Accident Tickets for one day or more. Hugh Royall. ttc

For sale or trade, a 1939 Special Buick, also a '37 model Plymouth Coupe. Phone 78. C. E. Chappell. tf

For rent—2 and 3 room apartments, private bath and all modern conveniences. Newly furnished throughout. Telephone 126-M. tf

For rent—two 6-room cottages in West Elkin, Reich & Hunt, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Do you want plenty of eggs from strong, fast growing young chicks? If so feed Panamin. We have it. Abernethy's. A Good Drug Store, Elkin, N. C. ttn

For rent: store building, State Road, 5 miles north Elkin, U. S. 21. Equipped, living quarters in rear. Remodeled. C. M. Royall, State Road, N. C. ttc

We buy scrap iron and metals. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. tfo

For sale—one nice 5-year-old spotted pony; one 3-year-old mare, well broke and weight about 1,100 pounds; two fresh cows. Bub Price, Jonesville, N. C. ttc

Delicious western steaks and fried chicken, dinners at The Rendezvous. ttc

Travelers Accident Tickets for one day or more. Hugh Royall. ttc

Wanted to repair—radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business. Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. tfo

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Shampoo and finger wave, 40c. Modern Beauty Shop, Louise Vestal, Ruby Gray. Telephone 340. ttc

Wanted: To repair your watches and clocks of all makes. Work promptly done. My prices are right. J. F. Talbirt, Main St., at new bridge. 7-6p