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Another industry to which North Carolina landowners may turn is the production of—platform timber.

They say that "you can do almost anything you really desire to do." But first-off you must really desire to desire to do it.

"It's pretty hard to see the silver lining unless you are on the inside."—Detroit News.

"It's time to quit drinking when you see a green cow, a purple elephant, or a place to park."—Birmingham News.

Want to Be Prepared

President Roosevelt's impressive victory over Mr. Garner in Wisconsin followed so closely by his six to one lead over the Texan in Illinois, will at once give encouragement to his friends in North Carolina, and pause to his foes in sheep's clothing.

For no matter how much Jack Garner may talk about a "moral victory" in the Wisconsin and Illinois results, the fact remains that he made an aggressive campaign in both States, admittedly to crush the third-term trend—and failed utterly.

Tom Bost, veteran Raleigh political observer, says "Roosevelt loyalists, well-placed over the State, are debating prayerfully and to an early decision, whether to go along in stride at the State convention or whether to take it for the President."

In other words they are faced with the need of making a decision as to whether they will accept the challenge of the powers-that-be in North Carolina, or float along with the current, and let the State convention follow the chart as it has been marked by Mr. Roosevelt's unfriends.

It is an open secret that leaders among Mr. Roosevelt's friends and supporters have been putting their heads together to determine whether to let nature and politics take its course, or to guard against a stampede at the Raleigh pow-wow that would place the State's delegation to the national convention in the hands of one or two ambitious leaders who will call the tune at Chicago.

These Roosevelters are not members of the office-holding tribe. Numbered among them are some of the smartest go-getters in the State who are convinced that if Mr. Roosevelt and his program were made an issue in North Carolina, the voters would render a decisive and convincing verdict. The results in Wisconsin and Illinois indicate that maybe these leaders are right. If there is such sentiment in this State, and if it does predominate, then it should be reflected in the Raleigh convention.

There is no purpose to organize a "draft-Roosevelt" movement. His friends who are concerning themselves in his behalf want only to demonstrate their loyalty to him and his program. They are even willing to pay tribute to Governor Hoey on the favorite-son basis, turning to Mr. Roosevelt in the national convention, only under instructions given under democratic processes.

Mr. Bost makes this further significant observation: "It would be odd if a third term or 'Roosevelt loyalty' movement went far without meeting Mr. Hoey in its path." There has been plenty to indicate that Governor Hoey blows neither hot nor cold for Mr. Roosevelt, and if you're asking us, it is because of his well-known attitude that the President's friends are busy themselves at this time, so they will not be helpless when they meet the Governor in their path. There is the barest possibility, though, that what has happened in Wisconsin and Illinois may shape things differently in North Carolina.

Politics

Any occasion that brings voters together in any considerable number, also brings candidates or their managers there in covies. And when the candidates for governor—there are ten of them, counting the Republicans—all converge on these gatherings the crowd is swelled considerably. For if you bother to investigate you will find that they carry a retinue of workers, who mix with the crowds like by-bidders at an auction sale.

And all told, they are an interesting lot. Swap words with them and you're liable to come away with a lot of new ideas.

We are talking about such meetings as the recent postoffice dedications when Post-

master-General Jim Farley was certain to draw big crowds. The gubernatorial candidates didn't neglect those meetings. They were out in full force, even if not in their regalia. And all of them were willing to admit that things looked pretty good for their cause. If you were curious enough to inquire about the prospects, and then took all the answers apart and rearranged them by the process of eliminating the obviously selfish viewpoints, you probably came to such conclusions as these:

When the ballots of the first primary are counted it probably will be found that Candidate Broughton is in the lead. That means that he will have to face somebody in the second primary. You get the notion that Mr. Broughton will lead because of the various groups that are supporting him, including a large slice of the administration support, plus the influence Dr. McDonald and some of his former lieutenants, can throw his way.

You are not certain who will oppose Broughton in the second primary, but you probably figure from the tales told you at the big meeting, that it will be either Candidate Maxwell or Candidate Horton. If the Broughton emissaries were frank with you, they probably admitted that their candidate would rather face Maxwell than Horton in the second primary. And from others you probably figured out the reason.

The theory upon which this conclusion is based is that Mr. Maxwell will shoot his whole wad in the first primary. In the second, with Broughton leading, he'd have to get more than an even break of the voters who supported other candidates in the first—which he won't. On the other hand, if Horton is the contender, it might be the other way around, and for this reason: There is the impression, right or wrong, that Horton was given the double-cross by administration forces. Which is to say that he had been promised Hoey support, until the Governor was reminded that if he means to run against Bob Reynolds for the Senate, it would be wise to play hands off. Most voters are good sports and they don't like the double-cross or anything that resembles it, and that is why you come to the conclusion that Horton will get much more than an even break of the off-side voters.

It could be of course that these dopesters are all wet, have their wires crossed, or sump'n. Maybe Broughton's run-off partner will be Candidate Gravely. He's a first-rate business man, and folks have been clamoring for a long time for the chance to vote for somebody who isn't a lawyer. Maybe Tom Cooper, if his sound truck doesn't run down, may make the grade. Or it could be any one of the other contenders. You're basing your conclusions on what the boys told you at the big meeting.

But as things look from this distance, you have sized the thing up about right: It is a safe bet that Broughton will lead the caravan and will have to fight it out with one of the others. If the supporters of the eliminated candidates gang up on the leader, it's going to be just too bad. But from the side lines, you can bet your sweet life that it's going to be a red hot show—that second primary.

In Far-Off Nebraska

Senator Burke was a casualty of the primary voting in Nebraska last week. Burke, like other high-placed statesmen, rode into the Senate in 1934 on a New Deal platform, but like other senators, deserted the ship when there was the false notion that it might sink—if enough augur holes could be bored by selfish hands. The record shows that lately Senator Burke opposed the administration on 80 per cent. of the important test votes. What is more he openly castigated the President's program, and credited his opposition to free thinking and unharnessed reasoning. Last week the voters of his state chastized him for deserting the President, and they did their purging without prodding from the White House.

You can't make anything else out of it, for Nebraska nominated a 100 per cent. New Dealer, Governor R. L. Cochran, to take Senator Burke's seat in the Senate.

Ordinarily North Carolina wouldn't be greatly interested in whom Nebraska elects to the Senate. But circumstances make it extremely interesting: For Senator Burke's record of opposition to the administration is paralleled by Senator Bailey. In fact they backstod each other on most issues, and along with Senators Byrd, George, Gerry and Tydings could be depended upon to take New Deal proposals apart to see what made them tick.

Time flies fast. Senator Bailey soon will have to seek re-election, and what happened to his buddy in Nebraska, is calculated to make him nervous. For in spite of undercover efforts to sterilize the North Carolina Democracy and undermine presidential influence in this State, there still are those who contend that the voters, in the main, are loyal to Mr. Roosevelt and his program, and at the same time, quite naturally, none too pleased with Senator Bailey's failure to live up to that unbeatable nominating speech, back yonder when Roosevelt was in flower.

Senator Reynolds, too, for certain personal reasons, has a record of opposition that wouldn't commend him to these Roosevelt loyalists, but his re-election is not so immediate, and a lot can happen in his extra two years of grace. But we insist, that Senator Burke's experience is calculated to make both North Carolina senators a bit jittery. And it is barely possible that it may cause other State leaders to pause, look and listen.

Mr. Dewey's friends are vigor-

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 16—The two phases of greatest political interest in Washington at this stage of the Presidential campaign might be called the "Draft Roosevelt" movement and the "Stop Dewey" movement.

The politicians of both parties are divided, in each case. The Draft Roosevelt movement is focused entirely in Washington and is being conducted by Administration officials, most of whom stand to lose their jobs if any Democrat except Mr. Roosevelt, or any Republican at all, becomes the tenant of the White House next January.

It is led by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, who was a Republican until President Roosevelt made him a member of his Cabinet. This movement has been going on for months, and shrewd observers here think they see signs that it is waning.

The best opinion among Washington soothsayers today is that Mr. Farley and Mr. Garner have succeeded in demonstrating to the President's satisfaction that it would be ruinous to his Party for him to run for a third term.

The same prophets are predicting that Mr. Roosevelt's influence will be thrown to Secretary of State Hull for the Presidency and Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson for second place on the ticket. Such a ticket would go far to avert a serious split in the party, since both Mr. Hull and Mr. Jackson are well liked and respected by almost all factions of Democrats.

Eligibility Increased
 Mr. Hull's eligibility is regarded as having been increased by his victory in Congress in obtaining a majority vote in both houses for the extension for three years of Executive authority to continue to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with other nations without having to submit them to the Senate for confirmation. It had a close squeeze in the Senate, several Democratic Senators voting against it.

The belief here is that the Republicans will make these trade agreements a major campaign issue in the agricultural regions of the Mississippi Valley. The Farm Vote may easily decide next Fall's election, and there is a strong element of farmers who believe that Mr. Hull's trade agreement opened the door to foreign competition with American products.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York made himself many friends in the agricultural states of the Middle West by his speeches on the farm situation, in which he took exception to the Hull policies. But Mr. Dewey did more than that. He gave the leaders of his Party the surprise of their lives by his success in the primary elections of delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Everybody in Washington almost was certain that Senator Vandenberg would get at least two-thirds of the Wisconsin voters. But Mr. Dewey got the whole twenty-four of them. This clean sweep was the most convincing demonstration Washington has had yet of young Mr. Dewey's popularity with the voters of his own party. Added to his other primary victories, it has given his party leaders something to think about seriously.

Regarded As Outsider
 In Washington where Senators Vandenberg and Taft are familiar figures the tendency has been to regard Mr. Dewey as an outsider who might be good enough for second place but whose youth—he is 38—and alleged inexperience in the administration of public affairs ruled him out as the nominee for the head of the ticket.

But political leaders in Presidential years are prone to take a realistic view of circumstances as they are. The realistic view in this case is that the Republicans, facing the handicap of being opposed to a party which has been in power for eight years, must nominate the best vote-getter they have, regardless of other considerations. And so far as tests of vote-getting power have gone, Mr. Dewey has demonstrated that he has more of it than either of his two chief rivals.

So the Republican leaders are beginning to study Mr. Dewey's other qualifications much more seriously. In international affairs he recently talked like an isolationist, but he still believes that Congress was right in repealing the Arms Embargo. In agricultural matters he has satisfied the Republican spokesman of the Farm Group, Senator McNary, that he is the friend of the farmer and understands farm problems.

Tea is being grown on 123,000 acres in Russia.



Yadkin Group Returns From Trip To Indiana

Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff of Booneville, Mrs. C. K. Todd and daughter, Mrs. Bill Dinkins of Yadkinville have all just returned from a trip to Munsie and Gaston, Indiana.

While there they attended the birthday dinner of Sidney Shore, brother of Mrs. W. W. Woodruff and Mrs. Todd. The dinner was held at the home of John Shore, whose birthday was celebrated and also his daughter's, Mrs. Fronia Shore Reed, their birthdays coming within a week of each other.

Dinner was served to the following:
 Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff, Booneville, N. C., Mrs. C. K. Todd and daughter, Mrs. Bill Dinkins, Yadkinville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts, Summitville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gough, their son and several daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shore, Mrs. Fronia Reed, Mr. Homer Shore, Mrs. Miller Jones Hootz, nephew of John Williams, Alton Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shore and family, all of Modoc, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. George Retz and family of Bloomingsport, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Williamsburg, Ind.

The music as rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts, assisted by Alton Hobson, was especially appreciated.

Most of those present were residents or former residents of North Carolina.

Elkin Members of T. P. A. Meet at Bon-Ton Friday

Members of the Elkin post of the Travelers Protective Association met in a dinner session Friday evening at the Bon-Ton grill. Covers were placed for 17 members in the private dining room.

The after dinner business session featured the election of officers for the group and a talk by Rev. O. V. Caudill, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Officers elected were: President, Garland Johnson; vice-president, R. C. Freeman, and secretary-treasurer, L. G. Baker. The board of directors consists of W. A. Finney, Hugh Royall, L. F. Amburn, C. N. Myers and W. M. Gray. Members of the membership committee elected were: L. F. Amburn, L. G. Baker, F. W. Graham, George Royall and Hugh Royall. L. F. Amburn and Rev. O. V. Caudill were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held in High Point on May 16, and W. C. Cox and H. P. Graham were named as alternates.

HUB MADISON BUYS HOLCOMB'S GARAGE

Hub Madison, who for a number of years has operated a radiator repair shop next to the Elkin Motor Car Co., on South Bridge street, has purchased the garage in Jonesville heretofore operated by Hugh Holcomb and known as Holcomb's Garage. Mr. Madison has changed the name of the garage to Hub's Place, and in addition to doing general auto repair work will also specialize in radiator work there.

The garage is located next to Dock's Tavern on highway 67, just south of the new Yadkin river bridge. In addition to repair work, the place will also handle Willard Batteries and Goodyear tires.

FREE MOTION PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT LYRIC

A free motion picture, "Blame It on Love" will be shown at the Lyric theatre here Thursday, April 25, at 9:45 a. m., under the auspices of the Duke Power Company.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Duke Power Company office on West Main street.

The motion picture stars Joan Marsh and John King, two well-known Hollywood movie actors, and is said to be highly entertaining throughout.

For further details, turn now to the Duke Power Company "Blame It on Love" advertisement in this issue.

WHITE SWAN INSTALLS NEW FLAT WORK IRONER

A new flat work ironer has recently been installed by the White Swan Laundry here as a part of the company's policy in providing the most modern equipment so that they may better serve their customers.

The new machine not only operates faster than the old machine, but performs better work in the ironing of sheets, pillow cases and other flat work.

Both cats and rats are eaten in South China, but the rat is usually taken as a tonic for fallen hair instead of food.

WANTS

- Runs Establishment Rastus—My, but yo' looks prosperous these days. Sambo—Boys, Ah's livin' off de fat ob de land. Rastus—How come, big boy? Sambo—Ah runs a reducin' establishment.
- For sale—Fordson tractor with side plow. A bargain! Elkin Motor Car Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc
- Use Cole's corn planters for best results. Surry Hardware Co. ttc
- For rent, three furnished bedrooms; private bath, with shower, and private entrance. Call telephone 44-W. ttc
- For Sale—All Kinds of Dry Stove Wood and Kindling. Any size load.—H. W. Crouse, or call 157-R. 4-18p
- Cole's fertilizer distributors distribute fertilizer as it should be. We have them. Surry Hardware Co. ttc
- When selling or buying produce see Early Combs, in the old city jail building. Telephone 308. ttc
- For Sale Now! 1000 phonograph records, 10c each. String music, blues and latest popular hits. Big Nickel Lunch. Open 24 hours. ttc
- Ten-year-old mule for sale. Weighs 1,100 pounds and is in perfect condition. Elkin Motor Car Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc
- 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
- McCormick-Deering peg and disc harrows. Surry Hardware Co. ttc
- For sale—J. C. Triplett farm located 1 mile from Elkin on Elkin-Winston-Salem highway No. 67. Contains 100 acres—50 acres bottom land, 50 acres upland. Seven-room dwelling, large barn and other outbuildings. Suitable for farming or for subdivision. See R. R. Triplett at Bon-Ton Grill, Elkin, N. C. ttc
- For sale—Team of 3-year-old mares, weigh approximately 1,000 pounds each. New set of harness. Elkin Motor Car Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc
- Servel Electrolux (kerosene burner) brings modern city refrigeration to farm homes without electricity. Write for free literature today. Box 333, Mount Airy, N. C. ttc
- If you want nice beautiful green lawns, use Vigoro. Surry Hardware Co. ttc
- We buy scrap iron and metals. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc
- Wanted to repair—radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business. Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc
- Found—A good place to have your watch repaired. See Leonard's, Jewelers since 1893, next to postoffice. ttc