

Alley Makes Earnest Appeal To Voters

(Continued from page 1.)

filled with conspicuous ability. When he made the nomination speech for Locke Craig in 1912, at Raleigh, he leaped into state wide fame as an orator of the first rank. In 1916, he was a Wilson Presidential Elector and a Cox Elector in 1920.

In point of service for the Democratic Party, Mr. Alley ranks with Aycock and Glenn, both of whom won fame and office by their campaigns as Presidential Electors. His friends claim that he has made more Democratic speeches than any other man in this end of North Carolina. He has perhaps come in contact with more voters than any other man in recent years in the state.

Mr. Alley, however, is not asking for the nomination because he wants a job or an office. His law practice is worth more than the salary of a member of Congress. He is asking for this nomination because it presents a broader field of usefulness and service in behalf of his party and the country generally.

When asked today if he had any special platform upon which he is making his appeal for votes, he replied that if nominated and elected he would in Congress and out fight for Jeffersonian principles, but on non-partisan measures he would do everything possible for the good of the people of the Tenth District and for North Carolina.

Mr. Alley stated that in his opinion, there are two paramount issues before the country today. He named the reduction of the tariff as the first of these, and declared that he thought the tariff question should be taken out of politics. As the second issue of paramount importance, he said the greatest menace to the Republic is special privilege and the centralization of power at Washington, which involves the invasion and destruction of States rights. Upon these two vital questions, he sounds clear and unmistakable.

Mr. Alley was married March 15, 1899, to Miss Elvira Hayes, daughter of Honorable A. H. Hayes, of Swam County. From this union there are four children, Felix E. Jr., J. Hayes, both of whom are lawyers, practicing with their father; Edna, who married John Swift, Jr., and Robert, who is now in high school.

Coming to Waynesville from Jackson County in January, 1914, Mr. Alley has devoted himself to the practice of his profession, and has built up a practice that is second to none in this part of the State. His sphere of activity is in all the courts from Asheville to Murphy, and in the higher courts of both State and Nation. He is one of the busiest lawyers to be found in active practice.

If nominated on June 5 and elected in November, Mr. Alley will make one of the most active representatives North Carolina has ever had in the halls of Congress. And he feels that the people are going to nominate him. This year, twice thirteen on the latter half, is his lucky number.

America Leads Nations In Use Of Ice Cream

If any one food may be considered America's national dish, it is ice cream.

Ice cream is a food particularly adapted to the needs of individuals of all ages, giving as it does the best type of nutrients for the repair of bone, teeth, blood and muscles and for energy.

Today thousands of housewives make their own ice cream. As a consequence, the making of this highly nutritious food at a reduced cost, yet without in any way impairing the product, is of importance.

Home economists have found a means to this end in the use of evaporated milk. There are three important reasons why evaporated milk



makes the best ice cream, they point out. Because 60 per cent of the natural water in evaporated milk has been removed by evaporation, there is over twice the percentage of solids present in this type of milk than there is in ordinary market milk—and, since it is the solids that give ice cream its pleasing flavor, this fact is of moment.

Then, the composition of evaporated milk is constant, for the reason that it has been put through an homogenizing process, which breaks up the fat globules into tiny particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This attribute makes for an ice-cream mixture of uniform quality and fine texture.

Finally, experts agree that the use of evaporated milk in ice cream contributes to its hygienic qualities, for the reason that evaporated milk is entirely sterile. Health authorities declare that milk and cream should be treated to a heat of 150 degrees F. for half an hour in order that a product may be produced free from infective organisms. Evaporated milk is processed at 240 degrees for 30 minutes, and, therefore, its introduction into an ice-cream mixture increases its purity in proportion to the amount of evaporated milk used.

Of Interest To Polk County Farmers

Montreal, June 3.—Montreal, cradle of the white man's civilization some 400 years ago, opened its historic gates of welcome to 7,000 Kiwanians today who have traveled from every conceivable place on the North American continent to meet here for the tenth annual convention of Kiwanis International this week. Crowding the city's immense auditorium "Forum" last night, 10,000 Canadian and American Kiwanians and visitors attended the opening "All Kiwanis Night" program, while millions of radio listeners in the United States and Canada heard the international expression of gratitude for the friendship, peace, and understanding that has existed between the two countries for more than a hundred years.

While 7,000 delegates and visiting Kiwanians paid their homage in this city, one hundred thousand other members scattered in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the Gulf of Mexico to the far north across the miles of expanse of the Canadian provinces, met simultaneously during the opening convention hour to observe a continent-wide fellowship spirit of understanding. Radio rebroadcasting brought the program to members thousands of miles from Montreal.

"Organization such as yours do much to strengthen the bonds of mutual amity and understanding between our people and other countries," was President Coolidge's statement read to the convention.

Perry S. Patterson of Chicago, a past president of the organization, 1918-19, presided at the opening ceremony, when a moment of silent tribute was honored by the entire convention. "God Save the King" and "America," the national anthems, were sung by the international gathering.

John H. Moss of Milwaukee, elected president in St. Paul last year, and who guided Kiwanis through one of its most successful years since the organization started, eleven years ago, in Detroit, gave the delegates a two-fold message. "While the thoughtless view to society only their social nature, Kiwanians are dedicating to others the possessions of their minds and hearts. Kiwanis is making marked progress, that is certain; yet the world looks to the organization for greater future accomplishments in every line of endeavor; and this demands every Kiwanian's attention," said Mr. Moss.

Hands Out of Politics. Hands off politics, but hands in all legislative matters of public concern, and the study of community, state, national and international questions from a non-partisan standpoint, was forcibly urged today as caution for all Kiwanis clubs, by Harry E. Karr of Baltimore, a past president of the organization, to delegates from Canada and the United States.

"Kiwanis has always made it a cardinal rule to keep out of politics," Mr. Karr reminded the 3,000 delegates. "Yet the time has now arrived when Kiwanis' strength and position makes it of interest that study be given vital questions," he advised. "Make up your minds as Kiwanians

to have your meetings give real attention to public business; scan all legislation going on, and begin to think individually and collectively." One of the first issues that might well receive attention would be the stopping of the wholesale passing of laws and foolish legislation, for the world cannot be reformed by resolutions and laws, according to Mr. Karr.

The Movies Civilize.

The tremendous importance of the motion picture as a ally to peace and as a bond to link nations in mutual understanding and accord has never been more apparent than it is today, according to Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine, and now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president.

"The time is coming soon when the motion picture will take the true story of every people to all other people's," Mr. Milliken told the many Kiwanians. "Then there will be understanding which will make war and hatreds impossible."

In America alone 17,000,000 adults every day are going to school in motion picture theaters, he declared. The former executive called on Kiwanians to find out "What Is Right With the Movies."

NEW SEED LAW WILL PROTECT FARMERS

Raleigh, N. C., June 5.—The new seed law which assented the present Congress of the United States will protect the North Carolina farmer from misbranded seeds imported from foreign countries and unadapted to conditions in this country.

Notable work in securing the passage of the bill was done by W. H. Darrst, professor of agronomy at State College, who was given a leave of absence for two months, January and February, to work with the Federated Seed Service in securing a seed law. The law is known as the Gooding-Ketcham bill, and will become effective after May 25. Its purpose is to prohibit the importation of alfalfa, red clover and other seeds into the United States unless the seeds are colored in such a manner and to such an extent as the secretary of agriculture may prescribe. Professor Darrst states that where practical, the color used will indicate the country or region where the seed was grown.

"In the past," says Professor Darrst, "many millions of pounds of alfalfa and red clover seed have been imported into this country. Much of this was misbranded and sold to farmers as domestic seed. Some was blended or mixed with domestic seed and sold as a home grown product. Since much of this seed has come from countries with a mild climate, there is little doubt but that this was the cause of loss from winter killing and resulting crop failures."

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POULTRY FACTS

LIGHT AND FRESH AIR FOR POULTRY

Hens are on a strike. Colds, roup and frozen combs, the greatest food bin robbers and profit side-trackers of the poultryman are chiefly responsible, say Kansas State Agricultural college poultrymen. Comfort for the flock means dryness more than it means warmth. The hen is a high speed motor and in breathing throws off a vast amount of moisture. The solution is to leave at least one-third of the south side open, with no glass or glass substitute present to interfere with the free passage of fresh air or the direct sun rays, the college poultrymen advise.

"Poultry must have an abundance of fresh air and light. One of the simplest and least expensive methods of securing it is by means of the open-front principle," says W. G. Ward, the college extension architect.

"Openings should be provided in the upper part of the south wall, with an area equal to one-tenth of the floor space. If the house is reasonably deep no glass will be needed in these openings but muslin frames should be provided to protect the flock from draft during severe storms. In houses already built with many windows, the upper sash should be replaced with muslin frames which should remain open most of the time.

"In buildings inadequately lighted, the present small windows may be removed and the openings enlarged. Poultry will thrive in relatively low temperatures providing they are dry and free from drafts."

The poultry house also must have ample space to give best results, Ward says. From three to four square feet of floor area and from seven to ten inches of roosts should be provided for each hen, the larger figures applying to the heavier breeds. Too many poultry houses are overcrowded, and in many cases it will be found profitable to decrease the flock size, if it is not possible to increase housing facilities.

Good Stock Kept Warm Essential in Brooding

Chicks from stock of good quality and a warm hovey are two essentials of successful brooding, in the opinion of specialists at the New Jersey State college poultry department. High feed prices, they contend, can be offset only by heavy layers, and such birds can be produced only from vigorous chicks. Experienced poultry men maintain a hovey temperature of 95 to 100 degrees. At this temperature the chicks will arrange themselves around the edge of the hovey perhaps not evenly, but at least in a few groups, and when so located one can feel reasonably sure that his flock is being properly heated.

As the birds become older they can move away from the heat if they so desire. If the heat is removed from

them, however, they will crowd in close to the stove or in the corner in effort to get warm.

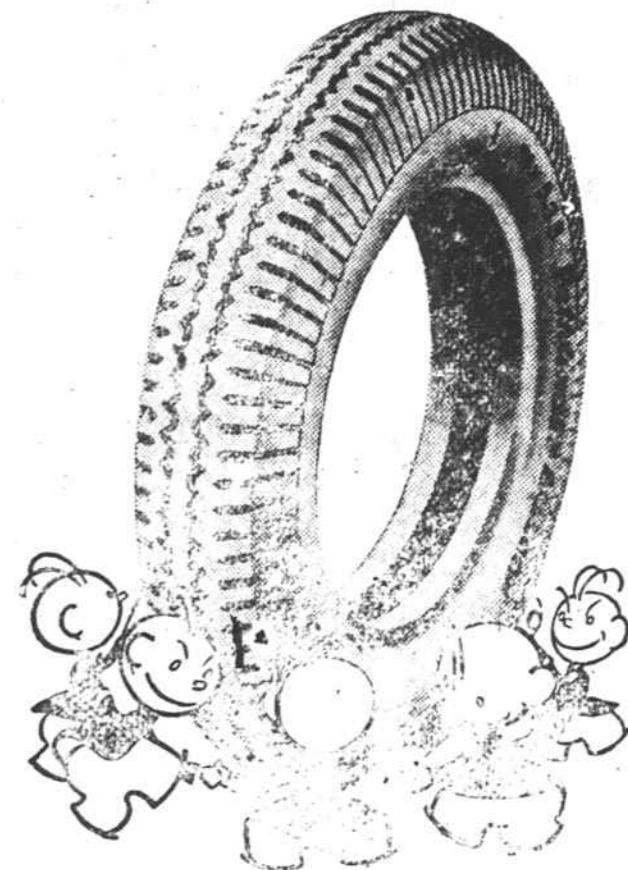
In addition to plenty of heat, a temporary wire fence, of three-fourths-inch mesh and eighteen inches high, stretched around the chicks for the first few days. After the third day, gradually open up this fence until the chicks have the run of the house. When entirely opened, however, the fence should still be rounded at the corners and should be three or four inches from the sides of the house. In case the chicks have a tendency to crowd to one side they will not be crowded against a solid partition. There will be an air space back of the flock, so that no serious results should follow.

A Cincinnati stenographer has just closed a business deal in which she made \$1,000,000. Let somebody try to dictate to her now!

It is estimated about 82.5 per cent of our publicists who say the American spirit will never submit to dictatorship are still unmarried.

For purposes of easy identification, a football fan suggests that French cabinet officers hereafter be requested to wear numbers on their cutaways.

Parents should read to the children, an educator says, and frequently by the time the parents get home from dancing school the children are not in vet.



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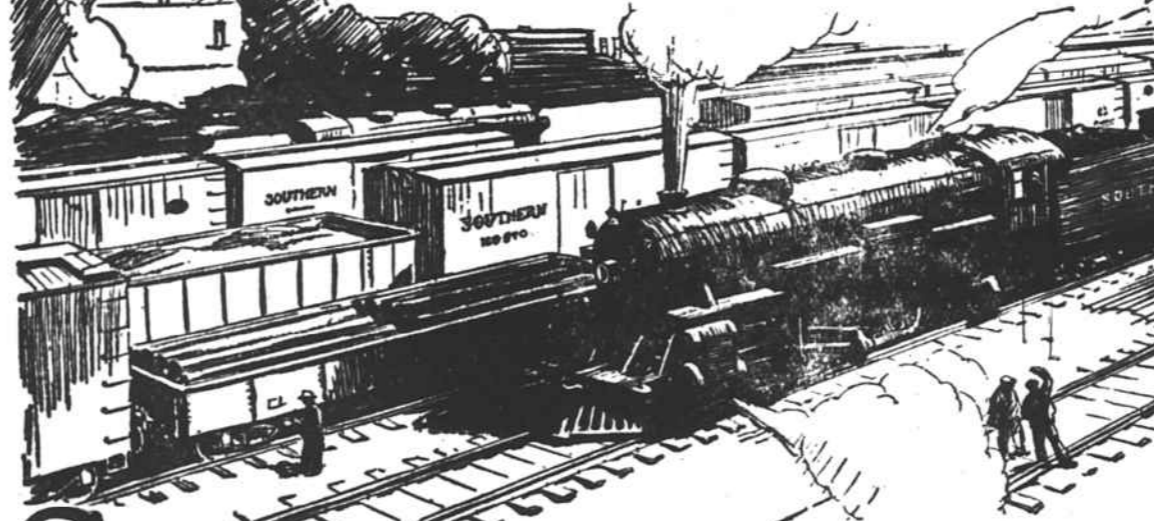
In this complicated economic age, when consumers are dependent upon the efficient performance of industry for the necessities of life, it is not only good business but also an obligation of industry to keep costs to consumers down and service to them up.

The Southern Railway System has achieved operating economies which enabled it to operate last year on freight charges that averaged 16 per cent lower than in 1921. These reductions applied to the 1925 traffic meant a saving of \$27,000,000 to the shipping public.

And these rate reductions have been effected in spite of greatly increased taxes. In 1921, the Southern paid in taxes \$3.80 of every \$100 of its gross revenue, while last year it had to pay \$6.39 of every \$100. This increase in taxes is equivalent to \$6,500,000 a year.

The service of the Southern has been kept up. Its capacity is larger, and the physical condition of the property better than ever before. In fact, it has spent about \$112,000,000 in the last three years in making improvements and for new equipment.

The Southern is rendering a larger and better service at a lower price, and is promoting the welfare of the industries and agriculture of the South by keeping its costs down and its service up.



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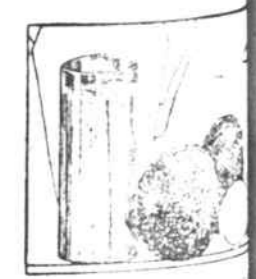
By MARIE K. ... most common of the morning sickness ...

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Few grains ...