

The Rocky Mount Herald

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LAW SHOULD BE IMPARTIAL

The Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

With spreading labor trouble, and with civil strife in the ranks of labor it can hardly be possible that North Carolina will not be seriously touched by this conflict sooner or later. We want to commend Governor Hoyer's frank stand for law and order in labor disputes as well as in other things. The fact that a thousand men act concertedly in striking for better conditions gives them no more right to violate the laws than any of them has as individuals. At the same time the fact that an employer is harassed by a strike gives him no right to violate the law.

As we see it, it is the duty of piece officers to protect property and human life if possible, and to enforce the laws of the land in so far as it is possible. We believe this will be done in North Carolina, and we don't believe that any right of labor worth having will be denied by a strict enforcement of the law.

WHAT IS TO BE EXPECTED?

Williamston Enterprise

What can this nation expect in the way of lasting benefits, when more is spent on one major football game than is spent on cancer research in a whole year?

When more emphasis is placed on punishing the criminal than is placed on preventing crime?

When we spend more preparing for war than we do in advancing the cause of peace?

When we center our attention on the cost of government rather than on the benefits derived from government?

When we offer destructive criticism rather than constructive criticism?

When we spend more on race-track gambling than we spend on benevolence for orphans or the aged?

When we spend more for pleasure than we do for the necessities of life, often leaving the bills of the butcher, grocer and others unpaid that added pleasure may be financed?

"ONE OF THE FOLKS"

Sampson Independent

"She acted like one of the folks," remarked one who attended the Strawberry Festival at Wallace Friday and saw and heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, who was speaker of the day. Having read of Mrs. Roosevelt's activity and her interest in the "common people" since her husband was elected President, we accepted the statement quoted above as being a correct description of the "first lady."

Press reports of the day's activities in and around Wallace told of how Mrs. Roosevelt took time off from the regular routine to visit a sick child, who was desirous of seeing her, and also of her stopping to chat with an aged invalid sitting in a wheel chair.

Not every woman who has enjoyed wealth and position, as has Mrs. Roosevelt, would show the interest in the masses and the less fortunate human beings that she shows.

Mrs. Roosevelt is what might be termed a "smart woman," and also a busy woman. She is constantly on the go, so to speak, but practically all her time is devoted to making life more abundant and more pleasant for unfortunates. That is unusual for a President's wife, to be sure, but that fact makes it the more commendable.

Addressing a large gathering of people at Goldsboro from the platform of the train on which she traveled on her return trip to Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted as saying: "I have had a most delightful day. The people all seemed so happy. The dearest wish that the President and I have is that when his term is over the people of the United States may be happier than they were when he came." She is doing her part to make it so.

THE NEW TRIPLE A

The Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

We have tried to make a rather brief study of the proposed Crop Control plan known as the 1937AAA. We believe that it is the result of the lessons learned under the old triple A, and that it will tend to stabilize prices on the commodities covered. Crop control is too big a problem for the brain of man to solve at one sitting, and only a plan based on years of experience can hope to succeed. This plan has that point in its favor, and with changes made as need arises, we believe it will accomplish the desired result.

As the Red Cross so aptly says, "Swimming is a great sport, but drowning is an agonizing death." A little care will prevent most of the deaths that occur each year by drowning. Strange as it may seem more of these occur on lakes and streams than on the ocean beaches. Parents should urge caution at all times when their children, "go in swimming."

State Board Gets Nat'l Recognition

The North Carolina State Board of Health is receiving much national recognition, and North Carolina is becoming more widely appreciated in general.

P. G. Duff, registrar general for Jamaica, British West Indies, who has been in Raleigh since mid-May, studying the handling of vital statistics by the N. C. State Board of Health, says:

"I consider Raleigh an extremely attractive place," Mr. Duff said, "and the people I have had the pleasure of meeting, socially, as well as in the performance of the duties for which I came, have been most hospitable and kind. I have visited the United States before, but have never on any previous occasion come this far south. I like this section of your country very much and feel quite at home here, because it has many things in common with England and the countries under British rule."

"Before I leave," he declared, "I should like to express, through the medium of the press, to Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, North Carolina State Health Officer, and to those others with whom I have been associated at the State Board of Health, but especially to Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of the Vital Statistics Division, with whom I have been more closely associated, and to the members of his staff, my sincere appreciation of their many courtesies and kindnesses during my sojourn here. I wish to thank them all for their kindly help and the patience they have displayed in explaining the North Carolina system. I am highly impressed with the up-to-date machines in use in the Vital Statistics Division, as well as with the most efficient personnel." Mr. Duff has spent the entire por-

tion of each day he has been here in the offices of the State Board of Health, "reporting" at 8:30, the time State employes are due on the job, and remaining until closing time—4:30—in the afternoon.

Dr. Antal Petres, director of field forces, State Hygienic Institute, Budapest, Hungary, also is in Raleigh under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, to study the methods of the North Carolina State Board of Health. He speaks in terms of highest praise for North Carolina, comparing her blue skies and warm sunshine to those of Italy. He says, "I feel more at home in Raleigh than at any place since I left my own Budapest." And he was delighted with Chapel Hill.

The Hungarian physician is an idealist and doesn't mind saying so. When asked if he knew American music, he replied that he had studied it and to his mind the strongest American piece is the song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Dr. Petres expresses appreciation of the kindness shown him by the members of the State Board of Health Department and expressed approval of the efficiency witnessed by him in the department. He is especially interested in the campaign against syphilis, and hopes to make a fight on the disease in Hungary. Dr. Petres holds an important health post in his country, with a force of 169 doctors and 203 nurses under him.

The Count

Visitor—My, you have a large plant. I should judge you have 500 men. How many men have you working for you?
Owner—Oh, one in every five.

Jack—Who spilled the mustard on this waffle, dear?
Wife—Oh, Jack, how could you? This is lemon pie!

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