

The Rocky Mount Herald

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HEALTH ROOM TO BE ADDED AT Y. M. C. A.

Board of Directors Approves New Department For Individual Exercises

A health and individual workout department for the Y. M. C. A. was approved at the June meeting of the board of directors.

The new department, which will be for men over 25 years of age, will be equipped with various mechanical exercisers, ray lamps, and electric cabinet baths and is expected to be ready for use about the middle of July.

All of the present equipment for individual work will be placed in the new department.

The new facilities have been provided for to permit men who can not attend the regular gym classes to get the benefits of exercise and health treatments. Private lockers and shower baths with a special attendant will be included in the new setup as outlined to the board of directors at the meeting. A special committee from the physical and boys work committee worked out the details and reported to the board last night. The group includes M. D. Munn, chairman; J. Q. Robinson, and Dr. Adam T. Thorpe, Jr.

J. Q. Robinson, in reporting for the committee, said, "The purpose of this department is preventative and general conditioning and not to diagnose or treat disease; rather to give the body a general toning and conditioning thereby building a natural resistance against disease."

J. Wilson Smith, inter-state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who has his offices in Charlotte, was at the meeting of the board and made a short talk.

Standing committee reports were heard from M. D. Munn, physical and boys work; C. G. Griggs, membership; J. C. Braswell, audit and finance; E. J. Haley, house; L. E. Hart, social; A. Hicks, educational; T. A. Avera, religious; and C. S. Taylor, vacancies.

Special committees reporting included incorporation and bonding; J. A. Harper, bleachers; J. Q. Robinson; tennis court; A. L. Brandon; health department; J. C. Robinson; and resolutions, L. E. Hart, J. A. Harper, general secretary, reported on the spring conference and the special spring activities.

New Deal Record In Supreme Court

The United States News recently compiled what it terms "The New Deal's Won and Lost Record in the Supreme Court."

Two court terms have been concluded in which Administration measures have been decided. In 13 cases, the Administration has been sustained. In 11 it has lost.

Cases in which it has been upheld include such measures as: Gold devaluation, the TVA, the arms embargo, the silver purchase policy, the 2ndrazier-Loucke farm mortgage moratorium act, the social security measures.

Cases which it has lost involved in NRA, the AAA, the Guffey Coal Act, the Rail Pension Act, and the Municipal Bankruptcy Act.

Most favorable to Administration laws, says the News, was Justice Cardozo, who cast 19 votes for New Deal laws and 5 against.

Most unfavorable was Justice McReynolds—5 for New Deal laws, 19 against.

It is interesting to note that Cardozo was appointed by a Republican—President Hoover; McReynolds by a Democrat—President Wilson.

James W. Winstead Dies At Sharpsburg

Funeral Services Thursday—Succumbed To Long Illness

James Woodard Winstead, 59, farmer of Sharpsburg, died at his home early Wednesday following a long illness.

Funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. B. F. Ferrall, Free Will Baptist minister officiating. Interment followed at People's Chapel in Wilson County.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Maggie May Winstead, he is survived by a son, Jerry Winstead of Rocky Mount, route two; five daughters, Mrs. L. H. Adams, Mrs. George Robbins, Mrs. Paul Vinson, Miss Maggie Winstead, all of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. V. L. Woodruff of Whitakers; a brother, Lonnie Winstead of this city and 18 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers for the services are L. K. Luper, T. L. Lynch, C. D. Lynch, D. W. Davis, E. B. Davis, and Sam Robbins.

Honorary pallbearers included M. A. Batchelor, D. W. Batchelor, H. P. Massengale, L. B. Lancaster, J. H. Pittman, J. F. Davis, Rosker Davis, and Dr. E. C. McClees.

As The Book Says
Mrs. Smith—What do I smell?
New Cook—The pie, ma'am! It's burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes.

Preventing Trouble
Her father—Last night I saw Alice sitting on your lap. Don't let it happen again. Understand?
Jimmy—Sure; after this we'll turn on the light.

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY
Pitt R. Reynolds
UNITED STATES SENATOR

There is widespread agreement among members of Congress that the situation in Washington today, whether it be called uncertainty or by some other name, is primarily due to the fact that we have reached another period of national readjustment when the future depends, in large measure, on the course that will be taken. How far shall the Federal Government go in changing present institutions? What shall be done in the direction of Federal control of hours and wages, now so vitally affected by activities that are clearly interstate commerce in character?

These questions press for answers and there are many ideas as to how they are to be found. In other words, what is to be the concept of Government in the future?

Those who look for guidance in the events of the past are, of course, studying the trends of the bygone days. For example, the Congressional Record, of a 100 years ago shows that some of the Congressional leaders of the past, many of whom we regard as outstanding statesmen, were just as fearful for the future in 1837, as some of our people are about what lies ahead beyond 1937. But the developments of the last hundred years have amply proven that the fears expressed in 1837 were unfounded. There is every reason for hope that the fears of today are equally as unfounded.

True, problems of today are perhaps greater than ever before. No community nor state is self-sufficient. The price which the Virginia and North Carolina farmer will get for his products is affected by industrial employment in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The ability of the manufacturers of automobiles and refrigerators in Indiana and Michigan to sell their products is affected by conditions in Georgia and Tennessee. Emergencies in California, Iowa and Florida may curtail the supply of food in New York. In other words, whether we wish to admit it or not, we have come to the point where the Federal Government must help to find the solution to problems the states cannot solve alone. How? Finding the answer is what causes legislative uncertainty and slow movement of legislative machinery. Too much importance depends on taking the right course.

Nevertheless, there is growing realization that something must be done about regulating the forces that have widened the gap between wealth and numbers. There is also realization that some of the programs and policies already tried must be reshaped in the light of the experience developed.

The subject of highways, one of importance to every citizen, offers a splendid example of changing concepts of Government responsibility over a long period of years. At the outset, roads were built by townships and communities. Later, financial aid was given to counties by states—New Jersey being the first in 1891. By 1903, eleven states were giving aid to counties and ten years later, forty-two states were aiding counties.

But even then highways were being built around centers of population and not so much to connect those centers at any considerable distance from each other. The need for interstate roads was beginning to be felt. Because of this need there arose a strong public demand that the United States Government should contribute financially toward road-building, as it had done a hundred years before.

This demand took definite form in 1916, is the passage of the first Federal-aid bill, and later care the Federal-aid act of 1921 which gave us the basis for our present interstate system of roads. And the situation as applied to roads has now developed in many other fields. There is a loud clamor for Federal assistance in these other fields—assistance in handling problems states cannot control alone.

A&P HAS NEW STORE NOW AT ROANOKE RAP.

Roanoke Rapids, June 30.—The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company moved into its handsome new store this morning. The building is fifty feet wide and ninety feet deep, with a suspension roof without any center supporting columns. It is recognized as being one of the finest grocery stores in the South. The entire front is covered with Corago glass, with neon sign. Present for the opening was around two thousand people and the company gave away 65 pieces, valued from \$1 to \$5 each.

Penalty For Disobedience
Aunt (severely)—When I was a small child I was told if I did anything that I was not to do, I was to stop, and that was that.

Small Nephew—Then, why you stop, auntie!

WELFARE OF NASH HAS A BRANCH HERE

Nash Residents Of The City May Make Applications Here July 1

Nash county residents of Rocky Mount need no longer after July 1 make the trip to Nashville to apply for social security assistance or other aid from the county welfare office, Nash Superintendent of Welfare J. A. Glover stated today.

A branch office will be set up at 119 N. Washington street and beginning Thursday of this week will be open daily, he said. Those who live on the Nash county side of the city will be able to make their applications for any relief assistance within the administration of the Nash county welfare office at the new Washington street office, instead of applying at Nashville.

The new office will be only a temporary arrangement, Mr. Glover stated, but it will be maintained until further notice is given through the newspapers.

Rushing the office as soon as it opens Thursday will not gain applicants any advantage, he advised, because the Nash social security board will consider each case on its own merits, the most deserving cases to receive first attention rather than the cases first presented.

Much Third Term Talk In Capital

The announcement of Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, that he favors a third term for President Franklin D. Roosevelt has created quite a flurry of talk throughout the country, but particularly in the capital. Members of Congress and Senators expressed divergent views, though Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York stated positively that President Roosevelt told him he would not be a candidate for reelection.

As is well-known, there is no law against a multiplicity of terms, but George Washington set a precedent that has been adhered to faithfully when he refused a third term.

Governor Lauds Security Act

Raleigh, June 30.—Meeting at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh last Friday afternoon, North Carolina's County Welfare Superintendents heard Governor Clyde B. Hoey assert that the state's new Social Security Act, which goes into effect on July 1, was "the most humane legislative measure ever adopted."

"The Act is not perfect—no legislation is," Governor Hoey said, "but it is a great forward step in caring for our unfortunates and underprivileged children and elderly citizens."

"Childhood and age are both appealing, especially among unfortunates, and it is my opinion that human nature is getting better all the time. We are becoming more interested in the welfare of those not so fortunate as ourselves. I confidently expect North Carolina to be a better state in which to live because of this legislation."

Governor Hoey told the welfare workers that upon their wisdom and judgment depended the success of the Social Security program.

"It is in your hands," he declared, "and I know you will do your utmost to discharge the task in a capable manner."

The conference was held under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Commissioner of the States of Charities and Public Welfare, Eugene Brown, assistant Commissioner, and Nathan H. Yelton, director of the Division of Assistance of the Welfare Department, which will have charge of administering the new legislation affecting needy aged and dependent children.

Miss Lavinia Keys, of Winston, D. C., regional representative of the federal Social Security Act; Stacey W. Wade, of Raleigh, district Social Security manager; McMillan, assistant district general, who drafted the state Social Security Act; Mrs. Bost Yelton; Dr. Roma S. Cheek, of the State Blind Commission; Rev. M. Brown, of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Cassatt, director of the Division of Social Work of the Welfare Department, were among the speakers at the conference.

Others who were heard in Assistant Commissioner I. Miss Elma H. Ashton, assistant director of the Field Social Security; G. B. Waddell, of Winston, D. C., regional Social Security auditor, and J. A. Stewart, director of the Division of Public Assistance of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Informal round-table discussions of various problems in connection with the Social Security program for the state were indulged in during the morning and afternoon of the conference.

Flying Hero Wins Coveted Medal



Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commandant of the Second corps area, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross—the most coveted medal in American military aviation—on the tunic of Lt. Richard Aldworth, U. S. A. (retired), superintendent of Newark airport, at Mitchell field, where also a formal ground and air review was held, to honor the flier for an act of heroism he performed more than ten years ago. The medal was awarded to Lieutenant Aldworth by President Roosevelt for his heroic action of more than ten years ago when he deliberately crashed his disabled pursuit plane in the breakers of Rockaway beach, narrowly escaping death, rather than imperil a group of children on the sandy shore, where he might have landed safely.

Saturday Night Closing

There seems to be some confusion in Rocky Mount over the store closing hours. One group of stores desire to close Saturday night at 7 o'clock, while another group and probably the majority group, desire to keep the stores open Saturday night as usual. While we believe in short working hours, Rocky Mount is a small city situated in a great agricultural section, and the people have always been accustomed to trading here from all the surrounding territory. We believe it would be a mistake for Rocky Mount not to keep its stores open to a reasonable hour Saturday nights for the convenience of those who labor practically all the week and desire to do their shopping then.

Of course, the object of the new labor law is two-fold: to give shorter working hours and also to create more employment. Now, these stores that wish to close at 7 o'clock Saturday night, are they closing for the purpose of giving their help shorter hours, or are they closing in order to avoid employing additional help? This is the question to be considered. Are they doing it for the public interest or for their own?

We believe it is just as necessary to afford a convenient place to trade on Saturday night, as it is to run baseball on Sunday for the benefit of those who can't go in the week.

SPEAKERS MISTOOK IMPORT OF CELEBRATION

We were honored by an invitation sent us by Honorable Howard Jones of Warrenton, North Carolina, to attend a memorial gathering for Nathaniel Macon, Tuesday, it being the 100th anniversary of his death. The celebration took place at his home, Buck Springs Plantation in Warrenton County. We were indeed sorry we could not attend.

According to press reports, it appears that Congressman Kerr and John Skinner delivered their addresses as a eulogy to the past Statesman but the other two speakers, the Governor and Dr. Archibald Henderson, instead of talking about the Statesman, undertook to draw a parallel, wondering what Nathaniel Macon would do with the labor situation and relief situation if he were here today.

Dr. Henderson was very much disturbed over the great relief rolls, pronouncing Senator Glass and Senator Bailey, the arch foes of the President, leaders of democracy

SUPPER HELD TO BOOST ROCKY MOUNT MARKET

A MISTAKE SAYS MGR. SEC. OFFICE

"They've got me wrong," George N. Adams, manager of the social security field office in the post office building said Wednesday.

Crowds of people filling the lobby of the post office and overflowing Mr. Adams' office were the trouble. Somehow the words spread around that anyone who wanted to apply to Nash or Edgecombe county welfare authorities for social security old age assistance or for other welfare aid must first "get a card" from Mr. Adams.

That is absolutely wrong, he said. The only way he could imagine that the idea was spread was that it was the beginning of a few persons came to his office by mistake when they should have gone to the county welfare offices. To help them out, Mr. Adams would type on a card the name of the office they should have gone to, and send them on their way. From that procedure, apparently, the notion spread that to get help from the county welfare offices, one must first go to the post office "to get a card from the man."

It is not so, Mr. Adams repeated. Residents of either the Nash or the Edgecombe sides of the city of Rocky Mount who want to apply for social security old age assistance or any other sort of welfare aid furnished by either of the counties no longer have to make a trip to Nashville or Tarboro, it has been announced, but they should make their applications at the office occupying 119 N. Washington street.

That office is a branch of both the Nash and the Edgecombe county welfare offices, and will open for the first time tomorrow.

2nd Summer Session Bulletin W.C.U.N.C.

Greensboro, June 30.—Bulletins for the second six weeks' term of the 1937 Summer Session at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which is to run from July 19 until August 27, have just come from the press, listing 25 courses in a dozen different fields. Major emphasis is to be placed on courses designed especially to meet the needs of persons working for a teaching certificate. Both high school and elementary teachers who are eligible may meet requirements for life certificates. It is announced.

Jamboree Off To Official Start

Booming Cannon At Washington Monument Heralds Start Of Big Demonstration

Washington June 30.—A booming cannon at the base of the Washington monument heralded the start today of one of the nation's biggest youth demonstrations—the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Upwards of 25,000 Scouts were massed in khaki columns through 350 green acres of historic ground for the brief ceremonies.

The first shot, echoing from Capitol Hill to the grassy Arlington slopes, was a signal for the boys and their leaders to spring to

Business And Professional Men Gather In Mangum's Warehouse For Affair

Business and professional men of the city met at 6:30 Tuesday night in Mangum's warehouse here for the annual tobacco market boosters' supper. Ticket sales for the supper progressed satisfactorily, Eric H. Austin of the Chamber of Commerce stated, and 200 to 250 were present.

Talks about Rocky Mount's tobacco market were the principal items of the program, which was arranged by M. R. Robbins.

The supper will launch a drive in the city within a few days to raise funds for advertising the local tobacco market and shopping centers through eastern North Carolina, Mr. Austin said. The committee in charge of the drive is T. W. Coleman, chairman; M. F. Jones, E. P. Spruill and A. L. Brandon.

The supper is an annual affair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and conducted by local business and professional men to promote the growth of Rocky Mount as a tobacco market and as a trading center.

Serving with Mr. Robbins on the arrangements committee for the boosters' supper are: W. Grover Robbins, E. H. Reaves, Gordon Smith, W. H. Sills, H. H. Strandberg, E. P. Spruill, Jr., George Arrington, R. S. Conyers, Guy Barnes, R. W. Bauer, J. L. Cummings and Ben Bunn.

SLOT OWNERS BATTLE LAW

Former Governor Ehringhaus Employed To Attack Act's Constitutionality

Fayetteville, June 25.—The sheriff of Cumberland County, the chief of police of Fayetteville, the attorney general of North Carolina, and all other law enforcement officers of the State are restrained from enforcing that section of the public laws of 1937 relating to slot machines, by a temporary restraining order signed by Judge N. A. Sinclair and filed in the office of the clerk of the court here.

The order, issued at the request of the Vending Machine Company of Fayetteville, is returnable before Judge Sinclair here June 28 at 2:30 o'clock. At that time Attorney General A. A. P. Sewell, Sheriff N. B. McBrady and Chief of Police Barney McBryde, as directed appear before Judge Sinclair and show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

The request for the restraining order was made in behalf of the Vending Machine Company by the law firm of Ehringhaus, Royall, Gosney and Smith of Raleigh, and Malcolm McQueen of Fayetteville.

The complaint alleges that the law prohibiting the use, possession or transportation of coin operated machines, which would become effective July 1, is violation of both national and State Constitutions. Particularly cited in this connection are Article One, Section Ten, of the United States Constitution, relating to contracts; and Article One, Sections One and Seven, of the Constitution of North Carolina.

It is claimed that the plaintiff would be deprived of its property and other valuable assets without due process of law were this act enforced. It also contended that the law is "vague, uncertain and contradictory."

The restraining order is made in order to afford protection to the