

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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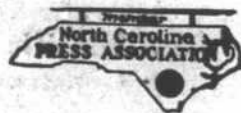
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Monday, March 28, 1949



Your Opportunity To Aid Clean-Up

Civic Activities committee of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce is mapping plans for the Clean-Up campaign, which will reach a climax the week on April 24-30.

In order for this event to mean something, much planning and preparation is necessary. Many committees have been appointed and are now functioning. It now appears that the event will be more than just an announcement.

One of the key committees is the beautification committee headed by Mrs. Ivey Moore and Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, co-chairmen. It will be their duty to make a survey and to recommend that specific improvements be made in the interest of better appearance and health.

In order that this committee may function properly, a suggestion box has been provided at the Chamber of Commerce office, where all citizens may place suggestions for clean-up work. If you know of something that should be done to make this community more attractive, write your suggestion and put it in the box. It will be given careful consideration.

The project is everybody's job, and complete cooperation is essential if real success is to be achieved.

Beekeeping Is Profitable Sideline

Knowing something about the ups and downs of beekeeping, we would not urge that anyone try it entirely for a living, but it can be a profitable and enjoyable sideline for farmers and other rural residents.

This week a bee specialist from State College is meeting with a number of people in Wilkes, helping them with their beekeeping problems. Paul Choplin, county agent, says that Wilkes should produce twice as much as is being produced.

Wilkes is fortunate in being in the heart of the sourwood region. Sourwood trees grow only on the eastern slopes of the Appalachian range and the territory is somewhat limited.

Sourwood honey, all honey lovers agree, is superior to anything else in flavor and texture. It is a delicacy that has no equal in the honey business. Beekeepers have a great opportunity to take advantage of this natural monopoly in this part of the south.

Very little labor and much "know how" is required in beekeeping. The bees do the work.

Borrowed Comment

Double Or Nothing

(Greensboro Daily News)

The joint appropriations committee has assumed what seems to us a strange and well-nigh indefensible attitude in approving an appropriation of \$700,000 for assistance to needy persons between the ages of 16 and 65 in North Carolina but making its actual availability contingent upon a matching basis with county and federal funds.

Now, if one needs to be told, provision for these citizens, who constituted a gap between the dependent children's act and old age assistance, is left solely to the counties; and as a result they get a mere pittance that hardly enables them to keep body and soul together and leaves medical attention, which is needed in most instan-

ces, largely unprovided for. The Daily News holds no brief whatever for hand-outs or the encouragement of programs which discourage any possible self-help. But where a case of need is legitimate, there should be some agency capable and sufficiently well financed to step in and meet this need in society's and humanity's name.

It is the basis of need, genuine need, that we are citing. Yet that test seems to have been overlooked or disregarded in the appropriation committee's action. What was the committee most interested in on the basis of the condition which it wrote into the statute, assuagement of human need and suffering or getting of federal funds? If the need existed, the committee's own appropriation of \$700,000 should be made and justified accordingly. But if such a test were applied, then why the stipulation that state assistance should have to be contingent upon anybody else's especially the federal government's matching funds. As the situation now appears to stand, the needy who would come under provisions of the bill will either get twice or three times as much as the State itself provides or get nothing at all other than the funds which the counties now manage to scrape up in an admittedly inadequate program.

If one can justify that arrangement, he or she is, to our way of thinking, more callous than mathematical. Isn't the State's own conscience the first thing to be satisfied?

Washington economist predicts 60,000,000 will be employed by Summer. Well, here's hoping that doesn't prove to be an idle rumor. — Greensboro Daily News.

Over at State College they are said to be making Diesel engines which will run on air and a little powdered coal. That sounds great for the future, provided we can induce John L. Lewis to let us have that little coal. — Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR
High Point, N. C., Route 4

Watch Your Can'ts and Cans

If you would have some worth while plans You've got to watch your can'ts and cans
You can't aim low and then rise high;
You can't succeed if you don't try;
You can't go wrong and come out right;
You can't love sin and walk in light;
You can't throw time and means away
And live sublime from day to day.
You can be great if you'll be good
And do God's will as all men should;
You can ascend life's upward road,
Although you bear a heavy load;
You can be honest, truthful, clean.
By turning from the low and mean;
You can uplift the souls of men
By words and deeds, or by your pen.
So watch your can'ts and watch your cans,
And watch your walks and watch your stands,
And watch the way you talk and act,
And do not take the false for fact;
And watch indeed the way you take,
And watch the things that mar or make;
For life is great to every man
Who lives to do the best he can.

RICH FIELDS OF LOVE

I'd rather own rich fields of love,
And have sweet peace within my soul,
And live in touch with God above,
And hear the bells of heaven toll,
Than own the diamond fields of earth,
Or all the pearls of all the seas.
For nothing is of greater worth
Than heav'nly riches such as these.
O give me, Lord, rich fields of love
That I may live in heav'nly bliss,
And be as harmless as a dove,
Whatever else of earth I miss,
That men may labor here to own,
Including fame and great renown.
Or splendors of an earthly throne,
With gems and jewels of a crown!
Rich fields of love within my heart
Will bless my fellowmen I know
Far more than lit'rature and art,
Or other things I might bestow.
If I should have no love to give,
No grace to bring them unto God,
Nor nothing that would help them live
And go the way that saints have trod.
I do not ask, dear Lord, for fame,
Nor for the kingdoms of this world,
That I may bear a rich man's name
Or sail 'neath splendor's flag unfurled;
But hear my humble prayer today
And fill my heart with love divine;
Yes, give me fields of love I pray
That makes one's spirit great like Thine.

House Votes More Planes To Air Force

WASHINGTON, March 22 — The House overrode President Truman's budget recommendations today and overwhelmingly approved a bill authorizing the air force to continue building toward 70-group strength. The measure, passed by a roll call vote of 395 to 3, now goes to the Senate where it is expected to get a generally favorable report. It does not put up any cash. That must be provided in a separate money bill. It would, however, freeze ex-

isting manpower ceilings of the air force and army. The army now has a ceiling of 837,000 officers and men while the air force has a top of 502,000. Their actual strength, fixed by the budget, is much lower.

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PIEDMONT POWER PRIMER

Lesson Nine TRANSMISSION OF POWER

"STEP UP, REDDY"

First, it must be "stepped up" because it is transmitted at much higher voltage (pressure) than that at which it is generated. This is done just outside the generator at a Transformer station.

"KEEP MOVING, REDDY"

Electricity must be made when you need it and transmitted to you at the speed of light — 186,000 miles a second. Between the Generator where it is created and your finger putting it to use, it goes through many steps.

"THIS WAY, PLEASE"

Over High Tension Wires this "stepped up" current reaches the town or other center of distribution, where it is to be used.

"STEP DOWN HERE"

Received at the local Substation, the current is "stepped down." In smaller amounts it is sent through a network of circuits into your community.

"NOW REDDY ... GO TO WORK"

Finally, on a pole near your house, barn, or factory where you will put it to work, electricity is reduced to 110-220, the voltage your wiring usually calls for.

LOOK AHEAD!

During 45 years, the Duke Power Company has shared in the tremendous growth of the Piedmont Carolinas. In the period, 1935-1948, while the number of users of electricity increased 59 per cent for the nation, customers of the Duke Power company increased 158 per cent. To keep ahead of such growth requires a constantly expanding generating and transmission system.

Today, with confidence in the people and the progress of the Piedmont, we are again planning and building ahead.

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

