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FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1936

Well, Maine and Vermont are too cold for donkeys anyhow.

Only the rocks in Maine and Vermont kept them from sliding too.

President Roosevelt is going to put everybody in the upper class or at least give them a chance to move up.

FARLEY, A PREDICTOR

James A. Farley, holding the dual position of postmaster general and democratic national chairman, got his razzing from the Republican press during the first Roosevelt term, but these razzers will have to admit now that he is the most accurate political predictor that ever predicted.

Mr. Farley claimed 46 of the states for Roosevelt. Most people thought that was political ginger to whoop the boys up. So much wild claiming is done these days that all of us are inclined to discount much that we hear. But Farley was right. He even named the two states that he conceded to Landon and if future elections the poll conductors should hire him to predict and save the expense of mailing straw ballots to voters throughout the nation.

WORTHY OF THOUGHT

A new penal code for Nazi Germany, disclosed to the press for the first time this week, offers interesting commentary on the nation's viewpoint. The death penalty is promised for murder and extortionary kidnapping; and publicly advocating birth control, cornering the market and making insulting remarks about Adolf Hitler are placed in the same category, as prison offenses.

But most interesting, one which we all might do well to study is the one warning of "monetary fines or jail sentences for resurrecting the pasts of persons who have since proved worthy citizens."

What could be better than teaching people to take their fellows at their face value, and to appraise them on present worth to the community or state rather than on an evil past, safely dead.

THE NEXT FOUR YEARS

This country will experience a season of prosperity during the next four years of the Roosevelt administration. Business runs in cycles and it is due for an up-swing because of the tide in business movements and because of the encouragement the administration has given through recovery measures. The danger is that we might become too optimistic and reckless, with disastrous results.

President Roosevelt will not run again. It would be contrary to precedent for him to seek a third term. Having full knowledge of the fact that he is serving his last term, the President will no doubt turn somewhat to the right. His desire will be to balance affairs on a solid and substantial basis. No longer will he use his tactics of forcing congress to enact liberal legislation. The emergency is over. Some new measures already suggested and familiar to the public will no doubt be put through the Congressional mill but we do not believe that radicalism is in his mind.

For the next four years the President will endeavor to make a name for himself that will go down in history as one of the nation's greatest chieftains. He will not seek to appease every group that followed him. Members of Congress who were victorious because of their allegiance to him may interpret the huge victory in the wrong light, but Mr. Roosevelt will put on the brakes rather than prod Congress along.

MENACE OF THE THIRD SHIFT

Ex-Governor Max Gardner handed out sound advice today at the Cotton Textile Institute meeting at Pinehurst when he warned the manufacturers not to restore the third shift and thereby demoralize the market.

The cotton textile industry is getting on its feet again. Of course many mills went on the auction block during the depression and millions of dollars were lost to stockholders. It was a costly pruning but today every indication points to a long period of stability and reasonable profits, "provided a decent regard is shown for the importance of keeping production in reasonable balance with present and prospective demand," says

Mr. Gardner. Since there is no national control as to hours of labor and the mills may operate on hour and wage schedules prescribed by the various states, it is a great temptation for some, too eager to take advantage of recovery, to put on the third shift and overproduce.

The textile industry was the first to adopt a code. After the NRA was held unconstitutional, this group has adhered to its principles better than any other major industry. A few violations here and there, however, may produce an unwholesome situation and result in restrictive legislation by the next Congress.

"The forty hour week is the Magna Charta of the economic and social rehabilitation of the cotton textile industry in this nation" declared Gov. Gardner who is not only an authority on politics, but on economics as well.

Labor, as well as astute textile manufacturers have come to realize that if the principles of NRA are maintained, both will profit. It is but natural that they prefer to retain the principles voluntarily rather than under force of law.

What Other Papers Say

MONEY FOR ARMS

(Catawba News-Enterprise)
 The League of Nations reports that ten billions were spent for arms in 1935. That being the case we can't much blame the Duponts for making a liberal contribution to campaign funds.

ROUNDS FOR ACTION

(Barron's)
 The picking up of the communist candidate at Terre Haute, as a vagrant, was technically correct. According to all the straw polls, the suspect had no visible support.

SAFE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)
 Foreign news dispatches say Mussolini has reduced the cost of Italy's dole to the minimum. The correspondents apparently forget he does not have to run for re-election this year.

SOUR NOTE

(Charleston News and Courier)
 In the rejoicing over the triumph of the Rooseveltians will be gloating over the discomfiture of the "Tories" in South Carolina. The News and Courier among them, and in another two years, if we shall have a primary, some gloaters will be fawners on the Tories, seeking their support, and the Tories will as usual give support to those who are not quite such little fellows and objectionable as others are.

CIVIC PRIDE

(Smithfield Herald)
 Civic pride does not just happen. It has to be fostered. The most of us can remember the board walks and wooden shelters that preceded our paved streets and striped awnings. Each generation goes a bit further, and with children studying civic matters by the time they enter school, the next generation will see just as marvelous change not only pertaining to appearance but to health.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

THANK THE LORD, IT'S ALL OVER AT LAST

Well, folks: The election is over. Maybe your favorite candidate failed to make the grade. The other fellow will suit you just about as well, so let's make the best of it.

Lots of us have got a large passel of things to forgive and forget. Many of us have been mean and rampant and careless in our daily walk and conversation. We have accused each other of being crooks and socialists and communists, but possibly only half of what we said was true.

Hundreds of good men made fools of themselves. There appeared 3 distinct "isms" in the political field this year, viz: ass-ism, mass-ism and class-ism. Several men in high places indulged viciously in the first named; the second-named likewise had its flock but from all walks of life, it remained for the radicals and government haters to rally around the last named.

If you don't like the president and vice-president that were elected, you can slip around behind the barn and cry about it; but that's about all the good you'll get out of it. The country is all right, but some of our citizens are all wrong. Prosperity has returned. We ought to be satisfied upon its return and not worry about what or who brought it.

There are 3 terrible afflictions that come upon us periodically. With your pardon, we will list below the names of these afflictions in the order of their respective severity:

- 1—Politics.
- 2—Politics.
- 3—Politics.

Somebody said that "one politician is as good as another; if there's any difference, he's a darned sight wosser." Politics are made up of possible and impossible promises, neither of which is ever intentionally carried out; that is, if it serves any person other than the politician himself. Some men go into politics for fame, others enter therein for fortune, and the other two fellows become politicians for the good of their country and the public generally.

Let us hope that the preachers will go back to their preaching; that the business men will go back to their jobs. The new president is our president, and "that's all they are to it," as Aristotle said.

DOING NICELY



A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON.—Who is going to be the national chief of police? A year ago you could hear often that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, some time would head not only his bureau of investigation agents, but a consolidation of the famed secret service and various other police and detective agencies of the government. You don't hear that so often now. It never had any official support.



Washington now hears much talk of a back-fire being built up against the phenomenal rise of the stocky, black-haired executive whose agents have raised need with the kidnapping industry and made bank robbery a criminal hazard instead of a criminal sport.

Determined Foes

He has many staunch friends. But well-bolstered rumor credits him with having also some determined foes besides Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who alone barked out his opposition as an increase in Hoover's pay went through that body last session. He gets \$10,000 a year now, against \$9,000 before.

Hoover and his men had most of the publicity for a long time. Since run-row died out, the various police agencies under the treasury haven't been much in the news. The secret service is always around with the president, but is seldom mentioned in dispatches. The secret service also protects the currency. Yet in the most recent exposure of a counterfeiting ring in New York, some of Hoover's men came in for a share of the glory.

Youth Gets Away From Age Of Jazz

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, said today reaction to the "Jazz Age" had caused a reawakening of moral consciousness in youth.

Treasury Seeks Big Force

But lately something else happened. The treasury announced it would ask congress to consolidate its police agencies under one head in the treasury. That would give the treasury a force of 2,890 men, not including the 380 in the narcotics branch, to be kept separate for a time.

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Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star Of Friday, November 5, 1926)

A bond issue of \$50,000 was authorized Wednesday night by the city officials to finish paying for the water plant which is now nearing completion. It will probably be 30 to 90 days before the bonds are sold.

The standard of scholarship among Cleveland county teachers will be raised next year. According to a recent issue of "School Facts" the grade of teachers in Cleveland county ranks 79th in the state, meaning that 78 counties in North Carolina have better trained school teachers for their children.

At the last meeting of the county board of education a resolution was made that, beginning next year, no new teachers will be employed having certificates less than elementary A and that none will be re-employed with certificates less than elementary B.

Dr. Sam Schenk, member of the surgical staff of the Shelby hospital, left last week for Chicago and other points where he will attend clinics.

Rev. T. B. Johnson, accompanied by his wife and daughter, May, came to Shelby yesterday afternoon from Winston to assume the pastorate of the LaFayette Street Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell moved this week from Mrs. Kate North's into their pretty new brick bungalow home in Cleveland Springs Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, sr., Mrs. Paul Webb, jr., Miss Elizabeth McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. William Lineberger and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger, Max Washburn and Rush Hamrick will leave Wednesday for Charleston, S. C., to attend the Kiwanis meeting.

Mercy Death Case Worries England

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The tradition-steeped house of lords faces the necessity of answering one of the most extraordinary questions in its long history:

Has the sufferer of an incurable ailment the right to select death to escape lingering pain?

The question was contained in a "mercy death" bill introduced in parliament yesterday to authorize medical men to kill hopeless patients who want to die. Lord Ponsonby, its sponsor, thus climaxed a year's campaign by many medical and church leaders for euthanasia, "easy death."

Ponsonby will move the second reading of the bill Dec. 1 and it will become a debatable issue then. The measure now is in the hands of the printer. Its author refused to discuss it except to say it provides for the death of patients whose ailments are diagnosed incurable. "at their own request" and "with proper safeguards."

Blum Assailed On His Double Budget

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Bitterly assailed by a welter of charges, Socialist Premier Blum, himself cited to appear in court on fraud allegations, convened a "multi-billion dollar" parliament today.

Enemies of Blum's leftist popular front government, which took office last June, girded themselves for a violent assault on Blum's so-called "double budget"—a cabinet-approved measure calling for giant increases in the ordinary and extraordinary budgets for 1937.

(On armaments and national defense alone, the budget would spend a total of \$743,000,000, with an additional \$300,000,000 for public works and unemployment relief).

On the very eve of the session, new attacks on the Blum regime flared, and new labor strife also marked the return of the legislators as strikers occupied an oil refinery and the Panhard Levasor automobile plant in Paris.

HEAD INJURED WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

HIGH POINT, Nov. 6.—(AP)—M. M. Marshall of High Point suffered a serious head injury when his car turned over on the Asheboro road near here.

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Important Groups Join In Victory Declares Johnson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Governor Olin Johnston, national Democratic executive committee man, predicts that alignment of the labor and farm vote would lead to "victory for Democratic administrations, and the people, for many years to come."

Commenting on President Roosevelt's overwhelming reelection the governor said "The laboring masses of the industrial centers joined hands with the farmers of the south and west. They delivered a complete rout of the Republican policies of reaction."

"They beat Landon in name, but more than that, they beat the Dupont, William Randolph Hearst, Al Smith, Henry Ford, and the old Hoover-Mellon crowd. They won a great victory for the people."

"With the joining of these two important groups, the farmers of the west and south and the laborers of the great industrial centers of the east and north, the Democratic party has the added nucleus to out-number the Republicans, and I predict victory for Democratic administration and the people for many years to come."

Terminating the election "The most momentous political event in the history of the United States," the governor said "The question at the polls as I saw it was whether we would let our country go back into the hands of the former privileged few, or whether we would continue a government that is providing for the laboring man, the farmer and the day-by-day business man."

He said the failure of the Republicans to carry any state other than Maine and Vermont proved that the worker, farmer and small business man "is overwhelmingly Democratic."

CHILD LOSES EYE WHEN HIT BY CAR

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A car struck Ben Mintz, 9, son of Mrs. Retha Mintz, of Raleigh, living at the Odd Fellows' Orphan home here, and caused an injury that necessitated the removal of his right eye.

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BLACK CATS and WILDCATS
 Black cats do not bring bad luck, not even on Halloween. That's mere superstition.
 But years and years of bad luck, poverty, and misery, may follow if a "wildcat" salesman crosses your path.
 Money that it took you half your life to save, may be gone overnight in exchange for worthless "investments."
 Don't worry about black cats, but be superstitious all your life about "wildcats." Never invest a cent with a stranger without first making a thorough investigation. Your banker will be glad to help you get unbiased information on any proposed investment.
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THIRD BROTHER TO BE PHI BETA KAPPA
 DURHAM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—When Clarence J. Sapp, of Albany, Ga., was invited to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this week it marked the third straight year the Sapp brothers achieved the coveted scholastic distinction at Duke university. Robert W. was initiated in 1934, James E., Jr., in 1935, and now Clarence, a first-year student in the school of medicine, has received a bid from the national honorary society.

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