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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1936

TRUE WORDS

There is tremendous importance in Mr. Hoey's statement to officers the other day when he said there are no such things as little offices; all offices are important and all officers should go at their tasks in the manner and spirit of men who have a real job to do.

While some are not of as great importance as are others, there is responsibility of some kind on every public holder. In some cases, it seems, the main responsibility is to keep the feet from scarring desks, but in the main there is a definite job to be done and holders of smaller offices should realize their responsibility and in most instances do.

WORTHY PROJECT

It is sincerely hoped the proposed project for eliminating unhealthy conditions in the lower Buffalo creek area will be approved by the state board of health and WPA officials.

There has been a question in the minds of some people as to the advisability of some WPA projects but this type of thing can not be successfully opposed. Hardly in any other manner would it be feasible.

WPA activities, on the whole, have been of value to the country, we believe, and more projects of this type would make the agency even more valuable. We have had in Shelby a great deal of work of a sanitary nature, which adds to better health conditions and this drainage project would fit in well in the same classification of those in Shelby.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

Since agitation for a new school building in these parts must be long drawn out, even after the community as a whole is agreed on its need, it shouldn't be out of order to suggest the idea of another grammar school for the city to be located in east Shelby, somewhere south of the highway. The idea, after being put on to boil will have to sit on the back of our minds and simmer for some months, perhaps years, until after the high school project, now being sought, goes through, and, given that additional time, the need will have become more acute.

Every grammar grade building in the city is crowded but Marion school, which takes care of the children from Beaumonde Terraces, Belvedere and Cleveland Springs and the section between the two, as well as its section of up-town residential Shelby, is more crowded, generally speaking than any of the others. Its teacher and class room loads are much too heavy and its teachers are to be commended for their acceptance of the conditions and making the best of them.

A building located in the section suggested, to care for the children from the Beaumonde Terraces, Belvedere Heights and Cleveland Springs developments would relieve crowded conditions in every grammar school in town and beside that would prove a boon to children in that section who have to walk into town to school and to parents who have to spend much of their time hauling children to and from school four times each day.

THEY ALL LOVE IT

News that involves mystery, love and romance has an appeal to readers in all parts of the world and they follow it to the end. The English people were not fully acquainted with the love affair of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson until the news was broken a week ago. Prior to that time, American newspapers had been filled with the story and it gripped every reader, but the staid old English papers had refused to use it. Over there, the papers regard news concerning the private life of the King too sacred to spread. Over here, our newspapers "give 'em the works," regardless of rank or position. They tell everything and often too much.

While the English papers were suppressing the King's romance with a Commoner, the London newsmen were compiling data to have ready when the story did break, for they knew full well that it could not be withheld forever.

Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Express, had come to America to seek relief from his asthma out in Arizona. Immediately upon his arrival he found that American newspapers were giving a bigger play of the English romance than of the civil war

in Spain. Immediately he announced that the ocean trip had cured his asthma and he was returning to London on the same liner. Upon his return, the English papers lifted their self-imposed censorship and cut loose. The whole story of the King and Mrs. Simpson was told and newsboys found thousands of customers eagerly waiting to buy their papers within a block of the offices. All that the public in England had gotten up to that time was from whispering reports. Much of it was garbled and untrue, but after the newspapers let go the story, the millions of subjects were found eager to read every line. They were entitled to know. A nation that has a censored press is always in danger.

What Other Papers Say

VISIONARY
 (Bamberg Herald)
 There are a hundred and one things all of us devoutly hope for and which we can't afford to have. Most people would like to have a commodious home, but many of them will never have it. South Carolina would like to see everybody with two cars in their garages and two chickens in every pot, but that is an ideal which perhaps will never be realized, certainly not in less than 100 years of education to get the people in a proper frame of mind not to abuse such a privilege.

The social security program is in this class. When and if the state grants pensions of \$10, \$20 or \$30 a month to the unemployed, we will have thousands of persons who will not only not seek to find employment for themselves, but will actually shun all opportunity for gainful occupations.

WHAT PRICE SPEEDWAYS?

(Sanford Herald)
 According to a headline announcement in The Raleigh Times, Capus Waynick, State Highway and Public Works Commissioner is going to ask for \$64,500,000 for State roads during the coming biennium.

For the past two years the public schools in the State have been operating on approximately \$41,000,000.

Last year an average of three men a day were killed on North Carolina highways.

Each year it is the duty of the schools to make men out of thousands of North Carolina children.

OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS

(Gulf Coast Lumberman)
 They tell about a very ordinary sort of fellow who got suddenly rich by striking oil, and who got awfully swell-headed and bigoty about himself, always trying to impress those with whom he came in contact with his great importance.

One day he rushed into the railway station, laid a twenty-dollar bill down at the ticket-seller's window, and said:

"Gimme a ticket."
 "Where to," asked the ticket-agent.
 "Anywhere. It doesn't make no difference," said the newly rich guy. "I got business all over."

Nobody's Business
 -- By GEE MCGEE --

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
 ...Every time I go to the table and eat supper, the said supper consisted of various and sundry knick-knacks and knock-knicks of these modern times. I know then and there that my indigestion is rejoicing because I am giving it a job to do. I usually make a bee-line to the medicine chest (for a dose of sodium bicarbonate or a few tablets made of common soda that cost about 15 cents each, that is—they cost me that) ... when I leave our breakfast room ... where we do 99 percent of our eating.

...I wish we could all go back to our regular 1896 (or thereabouts) suppers. Nobody ever had any indigestion at our house. Such a pain was unknown. To tell the truth, I never heard of this malady until I left home, at the age of 21, and took up boarding with a fairly well-to-do family; they had it, but I never caught it for several years.

...When I was a kid, ginger-bread was known as fancy eating. Regular biscuits were a rarity, but hock was always present. Corn-bread was our staff of life, and the only thing we ever worried about, it became rather scarce before we got ready to leave the table. There were only 10 of us children at home all of the time.

...I wish I could go back to those suppers. I can now see the gang; and the table; and the long benches we sat on; and the painted tin cups we drank out of; and the big pitcher that belonged to bed-room set in the company room ... which we used for buttermilk when we didn't have company, and we never had any company, all sitting around and on the table which was covered with a tattered and worn oil-cloth.

...There were 8 or 10 big corn-dodgers lying in the center of the table, with ma's finger-prints all over them, cooked to a beautiful brown. I have never been able to get any corn-pones cooked like those. Ma used only salt and water; it looks like everybody these days wants to ruin the stuff with an egg and a pinch of soda and some shortening.

...We considered it ill-mannered to drink over 6 tin-cups of buttermilk at one meal, but we generally saw that the said cups were filled to the brim. We crumbled up our corn-bread and put it in the milk as soon as we had drunk a little out of the cup and made room for it. Nearly all of us were so small (young), we had bibs made of oilcloth. That saved our dresses and shirts. (Some of us wore dresses and some wore shirts all of the time). Folks, that was real living. Nothing has ever tasted so good since, and nothing ever will again. Pardon me; I must take 2 more better-skeeter pills.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE



A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER
 'Associated Press Staff Writer'
 WASHINGTON. — Rex Tugwell stepped from resettlement into molasses but it still left Secretary Wallace holding the sweetest job in the world — allotting sugar quotas among domestic and island producers.

Legally congress has the big voice in this but when a technical job arises of calculating whether Hawaii, Cuba or Florida will get an increased share of the market, the task falls usually on the administrative end. In case of sugar, that is Secretary Wallace. He inaugurated the quota system in the first place as part of AAA. It is one part of the New Deal surviving almost intact.

Big Sweet Tooth
 America eats 6,500,000 tons, roughly a half billion dollars worth of sugar annually. That is about a 100-pound bag apiece for the population, and since babies get less, adults take more.

On present quotas, Cuba has the lion's share—2,000,000 tons. Other shares are: United States beet sugar producers, 1,555,000 tons, Louisiana and Florida cane sugar producers 260,000 tons, Puerto Rico 801,297, Philippine island 998,110, Hawaii 941,190.

There is a persistent jockeying for a larger share of the market and already lobbies for some producers have reached Washington to work on the coming congress and to treat with Wallace, while others are operating on a new plan—advertising.

It ought to give Uncle Sam a very puffy feeling about the chest to have so many island groups clamoring for recognition as part of the American system. Independent Cuba pleads in a handsome booklet widely circulated that it is "an integral part of the American Economic Union." Hawaii, embarking on a year-long sugar advertising schedule, points to its territorial status as grounds for a larger allowance. The Philippines, not altogether happily becoming independent, insist that until the American flag finally is hauled down nine years hence those island should escape the sugar tariff entirely instead of only on part of its quota.

Puerto Rico argues for a larger cut and occasionally certain factions loose a blast at Senator Tydings for introducing a bill last session which would have authorized the island to vote on independence. Domestic producers insist that for prosperity and preparedness reasons they should be allowed to produce all they can.

He's A Sugar Daddy
 Island production costs less so the tariff and quota restrictions are

Foresters Are To Meet In Asheville

DURHAM, Dec. 9.—(P)—Prof. William Maughan of Duke Forest, chairman, announced today that two major subjects would be discussed at the annual winter meeting of the Appalachian section of the Society of American Foresters at Asheville Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon R. M. Ross of Spartanburg, S. C., of the regional forestry soil conservation service, will make the principal address at a session devoted to the place of forestry in the soil conservation program and Saturday morning D. E. Hervey of the Pisgah National forest and E. H. Frothingham, silviculturist of the Appalachian forest experiment station, will speak on silviculture in the Appalachians.

H. A. Smith, state forester of South Carolina; William Darwin, of the TVA; A. C. Shaw, in charge of forest management in region eight, with headquarters at Atlanta, and others will speak or lead discussions.

EAGLE GETS FIG, GUN GETS THEM BOTH

FARGO, Ga., Dec. 9.—(P)—C. N. Clark, railway agent, reported today the death of a 40 pound pig and an American eagle in a dramatic air raid.

Clark said the eagle, with a 7 foot wing spread, swooped and drove its talons into the pig while it fed near the Suwanee river.

With its squalling victim, the bird took off, but, heavily laden, gained altitude too slowly.

A shot from the gun of Hardy Johnson killed the eagle. Clark said the pig was injured fatally by the fall.

essential to the life of the domestic producers. Thus domestic producers are at the mercy of government tariff and quota control. Since the American sugar ester provides by far the best market, the island producers likewise are at the mercy of quota and tariff regulations.

That situation is what supports the quota system.

So Wallace, no molasses baron, remains the nation's sugar daddy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by P. B. Walker and wife on September 1, 1933, which deed of trust is of record in book 188 at page 11 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, the undersigned trustee will, on the 14th day of December, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., offer at public sale at the court house door in the city of Shelby, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:
 One house and lot situated in the northeastern portion of the town of Shelby, N. C., and beginning at a stake at the intersection of the north edge of the North street at the west edge of a 14 foot alley which lies immediately back of the J. I. Webb lot and runs thence north with said edge of said alley 270 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with south edge of another alley, thence with south edge of said alley 115 feet to a stake, the northwest corner of C. C. McMurry's lot, thence south with C. C. McMurry's line 270 feet to a stake on the north edge of Suttle street, the southwest corner of C. C. McMurry's corner, thence with north edge of Suttle street west 112 feet to the beginning, containing 30,665 square feet, less a small lot sold to J. M. Green lying on the rear or north end of said lot 112 feet wide and 87 feet deep. The foregoing described property being that same lot conveyed by Dr. Irene Waterson McKinney by deed dated August 1, 1932, said deed being of record in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C., in deed book 4-R, page 5.
 This 12th day of November, 1936.
 W. L. ROYLE, JR., Trustee.
 Kennedy & Horn, Atty. 46 nov 25c

Albemarle Bridge Will Require Use Of Much Material

RALEIGH, Dec. 9.—(P)—It will take 12,000 cubic yards of concrete, 4,450 tons of steel and 266,200 linear feet of piling to build the proposed Albemarle Sound bridge.

Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, who announced today estimates of materials needed for the huge structure, said 24 tons of machinery would be required to open and close the 322-foot swing span.

The bridge will be approximately 18,000 feet long, with 10 miles of approaches. The bridge will cost \$1,050,000 and the approaches \$250,000.

Waynick said the Albemarle structure would be the most expensive bridge in the state, exceeding slightly the "just under \$1,000,000" cost of the Cape Fear span at Wilmington.

More than half the piling to be used on the Albemarle bridge must be between 85 and 100 feet long, with a butt diameter of 20 inches, the chairman said. He added he was doubtful if piling that size could be obtained on this coast.

Bids on the bridge will be advertised for December 15 and opened December 28 or 29.

Waynick said awarding of contracts before January 1 might save an estimated \$15,000 in steel costs, as he understood a general steel price increase was contemplated.

The bridge and approaches will be financed by \$1,000,000 in Federal aid funds (half state and half Federal) and a \$300,000 appropriation from funds of the highway department.

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Almost A Habit
 WELCH, W. Va. — (P) — Angelo Makris told trooper M. G. Green that his lunch stand near Steyens Clinic was burglarized again—the twelfth time in four years. Trooper Green arrested Mack Parks, of Saw Mill Hollow, and charged him with robbery. Makris asserted \$90 worth of hot canned goods was stolen.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY
 Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by R. G. Mauney and wife, Marie Mauney, on the 4th day of August, 1926, and recorded in book 141, page 131, we will on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Cleveland county, Shelby, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Being lot No. 3 of the Marcus M. Mauney land, and being that tract of land conveyed to R. Grady Mauney by deed of D. H. Spangler and wife, dated April 29, 1928, which deed is registered in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in book of deeds 3-P, page 367. Said land being joined on the north by Chevis Spangler, and M. B. Mauney, on the east by S. J. Green lands, on the south by Z. C. Mauney, on the west by Eruby creek and the lands of Tom Green and Chevis Spangler, and being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at stake and pointers on the west bank of Eruby creek, old corner and corner of Chevis Spangler, and runs thence with line of Chevis Spangler, N. 69 1/2° E. 8 7/8 chains to a stone, thence N. 73 1/2° W. 29.03 chains to a stone in line of S. J. Green's land; thence with said line S. 21 1/2° E. 13.50 chains crossing a branch to a stone and pointers, corner of Z. C. Mauney's land; thence with line of said Z. C. Mauney, S. 57 1/2° W. crossing road 12 chains to a stone; thence S. 40 1/2° W. 34.09 chains crossing Eruby creek to a stone on old run, corner of Tom Green's land; thence with line of old run as it was in 1845, N. 14 1/2° W. 3.40 chains to a stake on west bank of present creek channel; thence N. 12 1/2° W. 6.88 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 3 1/2° W. 1.00 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 12 1/2° W. 3.06 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 23 1/2° W. 6.99 chains to the place of beginning, containing 78 acres, more or less.

Together with a right-of-way form the lands above described to the public road leading from the Shelby-Polkville road to the Shelby-Lattimore road, said right of way lying across the lands of W. T. Weathers, and wife, Ossie Weathers, and the lands of Z. C. Mauney and wife, Gladys Mauney, and being described in a certain deed from said parties to R. Grady Mauney, dated April 17, 1928, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in book 3-P, at page 367.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.
 This sale is made by reason of the failure of R. G. Mauney and wife, Marie Mauney, to pay and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust.
 A deposit of 10% will be required from the purchaser at the sale.
 This 9th day of November, 1936.
INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Substituted Trustee, Durham, North Carolina.
 Joseph C. Whitman, Atty. 46 nov 25c

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NOTICE To Farmer Friends

Beginning December 14th I Will Gin Picked Cotton On
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
 and Snapped Cotton On
WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS
 Of Each Week.

Let Webb pick your snapped cotton, with the latest additional equipment—just installed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE
TOY B. WEBB