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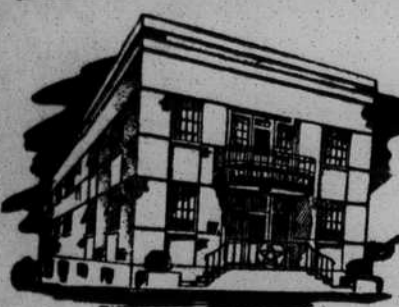


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POINTING UP

President Truman points his administration's post-war wage-price policy toward higher wages right up to limits where inflation would set in...

His warning to labor not to make too great demands on employers is as timely as his suggestion to employers that they advance wages out of profits...

The President's policy is projected on the thesis that an expanding economy must necessarily be a high-level economy. That is to be desired, naturally, within limits that industry can carry its three-point obligation to support the cost of increased wages, taxes and reasonable profits after necessary reserves and replacements.

The way this thing will operate will likely be to disadvantage of the little fellow who is not unaccustomed to getting it in the neck, anyhow; but since it is governmental policy, it's entitled to a fair chance with sincere hope it works out successfully despite obvious likely headaches to attend its application.

FOOTBALL AND NORMALCY

With no tires yet available and reconversion proceeding only haltingly, we were wondering just how much of normalcy we had attained.

We feared the worst until we just happened to see the other day where football crowds for 1945 are 17 per cent above the 1944 mark.

It is a cheering thought to think of that many more citizens supporting the quarterbacks. A man in the stadium trying to figure out whether the play will be around end or through the line is worth a half dozen worrying over the doom of civilization. Civilization will not fall as long as there are enough who believe in the healthy play of youngsters.

A MISSING PRESIDENT

We share with Statesville but not to the same degree perhaps, the disappointment that President Truman has cancelled his long-planned visit to North Carolina.

Preparations had been carefully made. Arrangements to handle the traffic, the crowds at Statesville, even down to the business of providing for their nourishment and entertainment were well organized and up to the minute.

In one sense the news of the cancellation of the President's trip, delayed until the last minute, worked a greater hardship upon the sponsors of this event for the very reason that it was so late coming.

On the other hand, we are going to take this delay as a token of the good intentions of the White House which was hoping until the last that the President could come to North Carolina.

In our disappointment, however, we must not forget that the first call on the President's time derives from situations which develop with respect to the national welfare. We are sure that if this President, any president, could follow his own personal wishes about the matter he would spend most of his time visiting among his fellow-citizens who have paid him the highest respect they know by electing him to the top office in the country.

But a president cannot live the life of Riley. He must meet crises and in short be President. He cannot do this by flitting here and there all the time as much as we would like to see him.

Just now, the President is faced with a particularly aggravating condition in trying to effect some sort of settlement of the troubled labor situation. Upon this settlement hinges much of domestic happiness for years to come.

So North Carolina, Statesville and all of us who were expecting to see him on this trip, yield graciously to more important demands on President Truman's time. We would have liked to have seen him, as we feel sure he wanted to see us. But our country's welfare comes ahead of any plans or wishes we had.

NOT THE SCARY KIND



If Today Is Your Birthday

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Born today you are something of a contradiction, even to yourself. You have many potential talents and many possible capabilities. Still, you appear to be lacking in initiative and appear unable or unwilling to assert yourself and fight for your rights.

The Everyday COUNSELOR

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH



REV. SPAUGH

New and terrible days are ahead of us in this atomic age, according to General George C. Marshall of the United States army, who recently released his biennial report to the Secretary of War.

Literary GUIDEPOST

By CHARLES HONCE

FROM MY LIBRARY WALLS, by William Dana Orcutt (Longmans, Green; \$3).



Merry-Go-Round Old Balance Of Power Politics Rampant Again

By DREW PEARSON (Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen Now On Active Service With the Army)

WASHINGTON — Inside the closed-door sessions of the allied economic directorate in Berlin history seems to be repeating itself.

TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN WHEN WITCHES, DEVILS, FAIRIES and other imps of earth and air hold annual holiday. At supper parents will do themselves, their children and community a service by reminding the young hell-raisers that the fun-making privilege this evening is not license for destruction of property.

Police are on the job, and while they want everyone to have all the good, clean fun they can get out of this occasion, there will be no rowdiness and destructiveness tolerated—and by midnight it's time for the elfs to be home.

NO SOONER HAD FIRST BAPTIST GOTTEN ITS CARILLON bells installed than Central Methodist started putting in a new furnace—that's working both ends of the religious front, isn't it?

IN A NEIGHBORING TOWN A PROMINENT MAN TOLD A newspaperman that some of the salespeople, particularly in grocery stores in that town, don't seem to know the war is over, that they forget even if supply of certain articles is scarce, there should never be a scarcity of courtesy.

It causes one astute observer of the scene to remark that the public is keeping "a little black book" in which notations of discourteous and inconsiderate treatment are recorded for later reference—it's a book not hard to get on, but awfully hard to get off. Nor is it a malicious attitude which causes customers who are entitled to courtesy to set down entries in their "little black book"; merchandise won't always be as tight as it is now, and customers like courteous treatment—demand it. Common courtesy is an unfailing support for sound business relations—it needs to be abundant when merchandise is in tight as well as abundant supply. Those "little black books" won't be quickly forgotten, either, depend on it.

JULIUS GARDNER, A GRANDSON AND NAMESAKE OF THE late J. T. Gardner who served for nearly a quarter of a century as mayor of Shelby, is a pilot on the Eastern Air Lines, on the longest run of that system—Miami-New York—seven and a half hours of travel time.

Young Gardner was in Shelby this week for a rest period and revealed that he had bought a private plane, so well does he enjoy flying. At one time he was on the run between Washington and Atlanta, via Charlotte, but recently he was taken off this run and now splits the two Carolinas. A shortage of pilots caused him to skip a day, otherwise he would have been on the plane which went down during the night near Bennettsville, S. C., where all passengers and crew were lost.

Eastern, however, has a wonderful safety record of only two fatalities since southern schedules were inaugurated. All plane engines are changed after 600 hours of flying time. Some planes have been in service as long as seven years and look like new. Additional schedules are being inaugurated and fares will soon be reduced to 4 cents per airline mile. It will be possible this winter to fly from Charlotte to Miami for less than \$40—provided you can get a reservation.

UNSUNG BEHIND-THE-SCENES HEROES OF SHELBY'S great horse show opening tomorrow are E. P. Riviere and his job printing force who set a new track record producing almost overnight the 64-page program for which only yesterday material was finally gotten together.

O SOLE MIO! NO MORE SHOE RATIONING! OCTOBER, PERHAPS THE LOVELIEST MONTH OF THE year, comes to the close of its riot of color today and November, heralding winter's approach, takes over. It's been a truly great show, too.

IT'S LITTLE WONDER PRESIDENT TRUMAN CANCELLED HIS North Carolina visit, even not considering the so-called emergency allegedly holding him at Washington, after the show of politics and cross-currents which came to attend his projected visit. Lynn Nisbet's column yesterday was a particularly discerning piece of writing on the subject, something to make Shoblans and Clevelanders pleased that our bid was withdrawn gracefully when it appeared the thing was getting out of hand.

creased? Why should Russia borrow from neighboring countries instead?

Defensive Sea Areas On Coast Discontinued WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — (AP) — President Truman has ordered the discontinuance of 10 sections of the American coast line as defensive sea areas.

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol with the headline 'Ah-h-h... Now I Can Breathe Again!' and an illustration of a person using the product.

Disease Germs May Be Used As Weapons In Coming Wars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — (AP) — From navy surgeon General Ross T. McIntire comes an implied warning against possible use of disease germs as offensive weapons in any future war.

Thirsty CHICAGO, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Alex Aratari, 48, was asked by Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller to explain why he jumped into the Chicago river.

Federation Proposed LONDON — (AP) — A note addressed by the colonial secretary to the governors of Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trinidad and Windward Islands suggested the possibility of a West Indian federation.