

Republican Leader Chooses To Ignore A Shameful Record

Fails To Tell About Graft And Corruption In Vet. Bureau Under Director Forbes.

Chairman William M. Butler of the National Republican Committee has issued a pamphlet explaining corruption in the Veterans Bureau.

"Mr. Butler's pamphlet is more remarkable for what it omits than for anything it contains, for example, he refers to investigation of the bureau, set up for rehabilitation and care of World War veterans, now known as the Veterans' bureau, and concludes with this remarkable misstatement: 'all of the practices and methods thus indicted were due to Democratic mismanagement and were persisted in by Democratic officials in the face of repeated protests from individual ex-service men as well as organizations of ex-service men.'"

"Chairman Butler neglects to mention that in March, 1919, a Democratic Congress made an emergency appropriation of \$9,000,000 for the relief of World War veterans, and that in December, 1919, President Wilson asked Congress, of which the Republicans had come into control, for an additional appropriation of \$35,000,000 for the veterans' agencies, but that the Congress, through the manipulations of G. O. P. leaders, delayed any action for 16 months, and then finally appropriated only \$18,000,000."

"There were two investigations of the service men's agencies. The first was of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. It revealed some inefficiency and very inadequate hospital facilities, but there was no evidence of dishonesty. The second investigation was of the Veterans' Bureau, of which Col. Charles R. Forbes had been made director. Forbes was a Harding appointee."

"This investigation was made by a Senate committee after the Republican House had refused to join in the resolution for its conduct. This investigation revealed the most shameful record of dishonesty, corruption, conspiracy and graft ever perpetrated in a Government department. As a result of the disclosures, Colonel Forbes was sent to the penitentiary."

Mr. Butler omits any reference to these facts in his pamphlet, although the Senate committee's report said of what had been going on in the bureau, that it 'resembles more the work of buccaners and the looting and scuttling of a ship than the mere neglect of trusted Government officials.'

"Although seeking to leave the thought with former soldiers that the G. O. P. is their guardian angel, Mr. Butler omits to mention that two Republican Presidents, Harding and Coolidge, vetoed adjusted compensation bills, intended to do some measure of service to the World War veterans, and that the bonus bill finally was passed over President Coolidge's veto."

Get Potatoes Out Of Ground Before Frost

Danger Of Cold When Frost Is Heavy—Should Be Stored In A Dry Place.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 10.—The sweet potato crop of North Carolina is maturing early this year and there is no reason for delaying the harvest. The potatoes should be out of the ground before frost because when hurt by cold, the potatoes will not keep under any conditions.

"Killing the vines by frost does not always affect the root crop under the vines," says Robert Schmidt, vegetable specialist at State College, "yet there is always danger of cold injury when the frosts are heavy. In handling the potatoes, they should be moved as little as possible and care taken not to bruise them. Bruises provide favorable conditions for rots and when the bruises heal, they leave unsightly blemishes on the potato."

Mr. Schmidt recommends a standard curing house as the best place for curing and storing the crop. Tobacco barns may be used but they have disadvantages but even tobacco barns are to be desired above the earthen banks.

Before using the old storage house, clean it out and disinfect the inside thoroughly. When it has dried out begin to store the potatoes. Curing should start as soon as any potatoes are brought into the house. The curing temperature is about 85 degrees and it will take two weeks to get a good cure. During all this time, the house must be well ventilated and at the end of the curing period, the temperature needs to be reduced to about 50 degrees and kept at that point all the time the roots are in the house. The potatoes need a dry atmosphere to keep well, which makes ventilation very important, states Mr. Schmidt.

North Carolina Hens Busy

According to department of agriculture figures, 5,395,000 North Carolina hens last year laid 27,000,000 dozen eggs. This was an increase of 3,500,000 dozen over the number laid last year. Counting roosters, there are more than 7,000,000 chickens in the State. Department figures show also that there were in the State last year 305,000 milk cows which gave a total of 55 million gallons of milk. During the same year 86,000 colonies of bees made 1,341,000,000 pounds of honey.

The ridge method of cultivating tobacco in Jones county increased the yield some 300 pounds per acre and was the cause of improved quality.

Another Jersey Mystery



First posed photograph of Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl, widow of slain aged physician husband, who was murdered in his car on a lonely road, she thinks by drug addicts.

In Memoriam

(To my friend, A. Carl Cox, Ex-Sheriff, Randolph County)

There is no subject worthy of more profound and more serious reflection than the grave. It is the most universal in all the records and traditions of humanity. It is a topic familiar to all ages, peoples and climes. It presents its mysteries with equal force to the savage in the cave, and the scholar in the cloister. As it gathered to its barren bosom the first man who trod the virgin earth, so shall it fold upon its breast of clay, the man or woman whose death shall mark the extinction of the race, the exodus of time. It is unaffected by history or geography. It knows no zones, no latitudes. It is indifferent alike to snow and sun and rain. Men may differ in culture, creed and nationality. They may reside in the distant islands of Polynesia in painted savagery and ignorance primeval, on the steppes of Asia, recalling in their nomadic lives the state of man when history first reveals him, or in mansions surrounded by every luxury that wealth can give. Nay, twenty centuries with world transforming wars, with the annihilation of government and peoples, the destruction of continent making boundaries, the disappearance of immemorial languages and customs, may separate the ages in which they lived, they are identical in the dust.

In the abysses of the tomb, humanity's multiplying myriads pour. The dark battalions crowd the highways of the century and gather every mortal for the march on which retreat is never sounded. Fugitives may wander from the fated path and the dreaded company, and seek remotest deserts, crags most perilous, dimmest wildernesses, wildest plains, but never do they pass beyond the trumpet-call of that perpetual advance. Loiterers may pause amid the enchantments by the way, the fountains, jewels, flowers, feasts, yea, pause and for one rapturous moment dream that life shall riot on forever, but they must join that doomed and hurrying throng. The summons rings throughout all seasons, the lull of spring, the summer's hush, the stir of autumn and the winter's tumult; it echoes through the shadow-pillared aisles of night, the vaulting dawn, the sinking day. It penetrates the silences of mine and cave; of peak and cliff, the clamor of the market-place; its sharp, swift notes like javelins of melody, pierce the storm. The bugles of the sepulcher resound from sea to sea, from mart to mart, from nation unto nation, and the obedient millions tombward turn, back rolls the quavering cry, "Dying, dying, dying."

This is the reward that awaits all human achievements. No brilliancy of mind, no craftiness of hand, no beauty of character, no power of wealth and no nobility of soul, can escape this final decree that God has written against the joys of life. The brilliant mind that burns its impress upon the world must smoulder into ashes, the crafty hand that touches with the magic wand of genius, must palsied be. The noble soul that lives to set the stars of hope in life's dark night, sooner or later, must take that lonely pilgrimage to the mysterious "Isle of Somewhere". This is the Divine will; yet, how strange this existence is. How unfathomable this transition from sunshine to shadow; from joy to sorrow, from time to eternity. The touch of time is fatal. What the scythe does not reap in its continuous swing, is garnered up by the flight of years. Little flowers of love from the cradle, youth-buds of joy from the fire-side, the sunshine of home, with father and mother and all the gems of love must be blighted by the frost of time and death.

But we bow in humble submission to God's plan and lean upon the faith that He planted in the human soul. If His will leaves our hearts in sorrow at the loss of friends, companions and loved ones, we may be comforted with the thoughts that the influence of their lives has left a beautiful impress upon our own. We would follow, but we can only walk with them to the threshold of eternity; they must take up the journey from there alone, while we return with saddened hearts to desolate homes, and in profound silence gather up the sunbeams that have scattered and weave them into wreaths of golden memory.

On September 13th, 1927, Brother A. Carl Cox passed into the great unknown. His life was full of activity, usefulness, honor and distinction, and his death has brought sorrow and sadness to the hearts of those who knew him for his many noble traits, both of heart and mind. In all things he was just and upright, discharging the duties to which he was assigned with fidelity and high intelligence. He merely went from one task well done,

Samuel W. Coltrane Dies In Missouri

End Came September 25th—Short Sketch Of His Life Given By Mr. Welborn.

We are indebted to Mr. R. W. Welborn, of Lawrence, Kansas, Route 7, for the following information relative to the life and death of Samuel Walker Coltrane:

Samuel Walker Coltrane was born Feb. 8, 1879, near High Point, N. C., and died Sept. 25th, 1927. His parents died when he was small, after which he lived with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Fuller, at Farmer, N. C.; then with an uncle, J. R. Coltrane, Randleman, N. C. He attended the Old Trinity College, Trinity, N. C. At the age of 21 years he came West. In 1915 he went from Kansas City, Mo., to Collinwood, Tenn., taking charge of a demonstration farm for the Tennessee Valley Iron and Railroad Company.

There he was married to Miss Myrtle Buras on Nov. 30th, Thanksgiving Day, 1916. To this union were born three children, all of whom are living.

He returned to Kansas City, Mo., in the fall of 1917, where he worked until May 17, of this year. He moved his family to the R. E. Hale farm at Pomona in Feb., 1927. He has been at home since giving up his work for the Ford Motor Company on account of his health, in May.

He was a devoted husband and father, a friend to the friendless, a clean, sweet spirited conscientious man. He believed in right at all times and justice to all. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle A. Coltrane and three children, Daniel William, David Orville and Mary Frances; two brother, D. W. Coltrane, Heasener, Okla.; and J. A. Coltrane, Guilford College, N. C.; two sisters, one of Wilmington, N. C.; and one of Baltimore, Md.; and a host of relatives and friends in North Carolina and many friends wherever he was known.

Prefers Second Husband

When James Rolling came back from the war to his home in Los Angeles, California, one day last week he found that he was supposed to be dead. The War Department had notified Mrs. Rolling that her husband was killed in action in France. Thinking she was a widow, Mrs. Rolling married again. Mrs. Rolling took her problem to her lawyer who advised the only way out was to obtain annulment of her second marriage. This Mrs. Rolling has agreed to do, but she says she prefers her second husband to the first and wants to remarry him as soon as the matter can be arranged.

Asheboro Loses Game To Greensboro By One Point

The Asheboro high school football eleven journeyed to Greensboro and took on the Greensboro high school reserves in Greensboro Friday afternoon, and the lone margin of one point only separated them from a tie. Asheboro scored a goal in the third period of play, but failed to kick goal, netting only 6 points. Rushing in some of the first string eleven in the last quarter, the Greensboro boys were able to put the ball across the goal line. The dropkick sent the pigskin between the goal posts and Greensboro reserves had the game 7 to 6. The Asheboro team put up a good battle, the back-field at all times making good gains through the Greensboro line. This line, however, held at critical moments to stave off defeat.

American automobiles are the most popular in the Free City of Danzig.

to greater work, for which a splendid faith in God made him eminently fitted. His record is one of duty well performed. He fought a good fight, he kept the faith. Henceforth is laid up for him a crown of righteousness. We may well honor his memory and ever hold in sacred remembrance a life so full of unselfish service.

"Out of the strain of the doing, Into the peace of the done; Out of the thirst of pursuing, Into the rapture of won". —D. M. WEATHERLY.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN To Take Cardui

"I have known of Cardui for nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Selma Melaner, 1072 Harrison Ave., Beaumont, Texas. "During that time, I have taken it several times and have frequently recommended it to others for it is a splendid medicine and I am glad to give people the benefit of my experience."

"I have been a nurse for several years and have often come in contact with patients who were run-down and weak. Often I have told sufferers of Cardui, and the way I, myself, had been helped after taking it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them have since thanked me for what I told them, so I am willing that other women should know about it, too."

"I first took Cardui because I was awfully run-down. I had no appetite, and was weak and listless. It was hard to keep going under such conditions, and I looked for something which would help me."

"I had used of Cardui and decided to try it. After taking it I improved so much that I have taken it since whenever I needed a tonic." —Sold by all druggists.



Mule Kills Automobile

(Moore County News)

It has been said that the worm will turn. And it usually happens that he will turn at the most unexpected time and occasion. Observe how the worm, this time a mule, turned and wreaked vengeance, as recounted in the following dispatch in the Greensboro News:

Ramsour, Oct. 1.—On Friday night while Wake Kinney was driving to the county fair with a number of friends he met a negro man who was riding a mule. The negro man reined the mule out of the way of the automobile, but the mule turned immediately in the way of the car, killing it instantly. The negro man was thrown with great force to the ground but his injuries are not supposed to be serious.

This is not only an example of the worm turning, but it is also an example of what is called poetic justice. Slowly but surely the rein of the mule upon the highway has been curtailed. But a few years ago this faithful animal as the chief means of transportation on the highways, had them all to himself. He was the bully of the town as he walked the highways up and down. Then came the automobiles, at which he was wont to shy and then fly from them. His fear instinct was more deeply founded than we know. Most people

K. O. OINTMENT

For all skin diseases caused by germs, especially for itch. ASHEBORO DRUG COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

attributed it to his stubbornness. But the mule knew better. He sensed not only the present, but the future, danger. His instincts were right for now he has been almost entirely driven from the roads. He scarcely dare turn a cotton row on the highway where once he reigned supreme. Hence it is no wonder that this Ram-

seur mule turned with venom upon his tormentor and destroyer. When he turned into the way of that car, faced it and annihilated it, there must have been in his mind all the burden of suffering and torment which these nefarious devices have inflicted upon the whole mule tribe. When the worm turned he turned

with an instinct and an impulse to avenge all of his kind. If there had been before him at the moment a whole fleet of automobiles we have no doubt that he would have killed them all just as he did this lone contraption of Mr. Wake Kinney's.

Tea was first produced in Asia.

Camel

The cigarette that leads by billions

Just to state a great truth in another way—Camel is so exactly what so many smokers want that no other brand is even a close second.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

for Economical Transportation



Value

that defies comparison!

Just think what Chevrolet offers you today!

A type of performance that is amazing—perfect comfort at every speed—flashing acceleration and remarkable handling ease—all the marvelous beauty of bodies by Fisher—finished in smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—a motor world-famous for power and economy—in short, advanced modern design in every unit that results in the extreme of satisfactory economical transportation!

Because these cars are sold at amazing low prices, they embody the most outstanding motor car value in the world today—a value that defies comparison!

NANCE CHEVROLET CO., INC. Asheboro, N. C.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

Motor Service Co., Liberty; Johnson-Phillips Motor Co., Randleman

QUALITY AT LOW COST