

The Courier

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WHERE ARE WE GOING?

The state legislative bodies have now been in session for 3 months. In looking over their achievements, it is difficult to really summarize just what they have done.

A week ago the Governor, who for many weeks before he assumed the highest office that the people of North Carolina could give him, studied government—government from many angles, addressed the joint assemblies.

Objection to this there will be, and it is far from ideal, but these legislators have been there this long and cannot agree upon anything definite concerning the matters of real importance.

It will doubtless be said that the Governor will, if granted this power, pick his advisors. It is to be hoped that he would and that he would have sufficient wisdom to pick informed men—not lobbyists who are fighting to keep the butter and brown sugar too on their bread.

Then, when the highway system came up to be settled, why not hear Mr. Jefferson on the subject? Not hear him out to cast stones at him as a high priced man doing a high priced job—hear his working plans and let them stand or fall upon their own merits.

The Conservation and Development Department, also under fire has spent more money in the past than will be spent in the future. Colonel Harrelson does not hold out for enlarging the department under the present financial conditions.

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knitting home to finish knitting and purling—think about it. The Governor was the choice of a majority of the people of North Carolina under obligations to the little man who voted for him as much as he is to "big interests."

NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW

With the advent of spring comes to mind the trite saying "Necessity knows no law." During the past four years, when money has been scarce, and prices for farm products and wages low, many needed repairs and improvements have gone undone.

The Open Forum

ENGLISH DISCUSSES WORK OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Editor of Courier:

I regret very much that I was unable to attend the Citizen's and Taxpayer's mass meeting held at Asheboro Saturday afternoon as I was in hearty accord with such a movement.

Much has been said about some Legislation that would benefit the poor Man, but if something has not been done for the poor Man and Farmers this year in the General Assembly, I do not think such is possible.

Much criticism has already been hurled at us Members in the House that voted for that much reduced appropriation Bill that cut the Appropriation for the biennium of 1933-34 from eighty three million to the 37-47 substitute of seventy three million.

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passed was an anti-lobbying Bill to offer protection from the high powered Lobbyist, but which has availed little. Quite a goodly number of farm bills have been passed regarding certifying of seeds, stricter fertilizer standards and closer inspection and bill has been introduced to coordinate the agricultural activities of the State, with those of State College.

Other Laws passed of special interest to Randolph, of course is the Primary Law, repeal of Absentee ballot and State taking over 30 day prison term. Many other laws have been introduced and passed which vitally concern the people of Randolph but time and space will not permit how ever in this connection wish to say but with regret, that it is very interesting and disgusting to note how certain Daily newspapers are trying to whip back into line with undue publicity and editorials, those Member that voted for the economy bills.

In conclusion will state that if any of the three proposed forms of Revenue producing bills have to be adopted as a last resort on account of Senate block or to save our Institutions and credit of State, then I will support that form which will fall the least heavy on the poor and on the necessities of life.

N. C. ENGLISH, Member House of Representatives

ENDORSES FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COVERAGE

In regard to the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Association, I wish to put a strong second to what D. J. Kemp has said. It's about all the insurance that is in reach of the farmer. I dropped out three years ago on account of several old buildings being insured entirely to high and a few other reasons, but I have not felt good about the matter during that time.

N. H. PREVOST, Jackson Creek, N. C., March 18, 1933.

With Other Editors

MR. DANIELS—AMBASSADOR

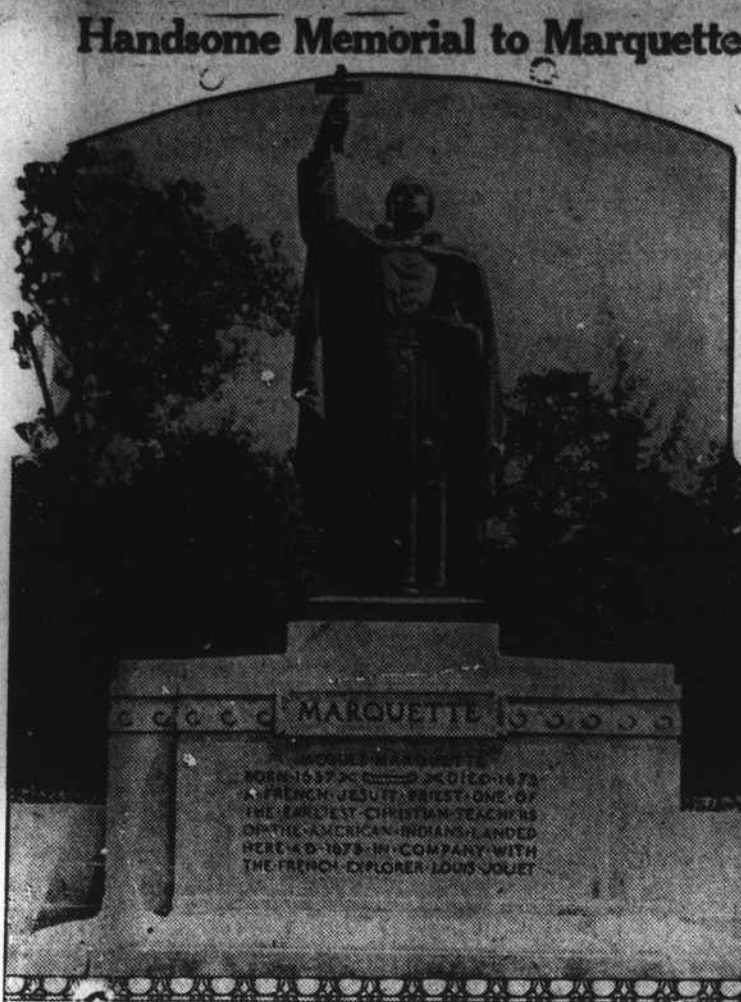
People are asking, what sort of an ambassador will Josephus Daniels make? While that remains to be seen, our own opinion, based upon a pretty good knowledge of the man, is that he will make a very good diplomatic representative, prove a most creditable ambassador and help to maintain good will and helpful relations between Mexico and the United States.

AN IMPORTANT SIGN

One of the most encouraging of the noted signs of improvement in the times is the increase of advertising in daily newspapers. The Associated Press did well to mention this in its dispatches as to the reaction of the country to the moves President Roosevelt and Congress are making to solve the economic problems of this country.

JACKSON CREEK NEWS

J. R. Mitchell, who owns the Tip Top Lodge in western Randolph, has gone in the poultry business extensively this year. He has a large peach orchard which is old enough to produce fruit, also a rare collection of shrubbery and flowers, which is a place of beauty at all times.



This Marquette memorial, by Henry Herling, sculptor, was recently erected in Marquette park, Gary, Ind., in honor of Jacques Marquette, French Jesuit priest and friend of the American Indians and a companion of the French explorer, Louis Joliet.

FAXING MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

The decline in income from taxation and the search for new sources of governmental revenue, has caused a number of states to turn their eyes toward municipally owned utilities as potential contributors to the public treasury.

In Arkansas, it is estimated that if the municipal light and water plants were taxed on the same basis as private concerns, about \$220,000 a year would be obtained.

For a great many years there have been sporadic efforts to levy taxes against governmental businesses, and it may be that the tenacious of the tax problem at present will be the deciding influence.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the movement. Those who are against it have hard arguments to overcome—if municipally owned utilities are unable to compete with private utilities on an equitable basis and hold their own, it's time the public found out about it.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The person who never devours avidly a local country newspaper misses a lot. Publishers rave over atmosphere, readers of magazine stories and of fresh-printed novels blissfully lose themselves in regions remote from their own reading lamp, but to get the real flavor of a community take their local paper.

A world shuddering at the horror of impending war when time has not yet dulled its agony from another war; A world in which suspicion, fear, hatred one nation of another are forcing mankind to basest levels; A world bowed down because its people find no happiness in such things;

A United States where millions are in want surrounded by plenty; Mr. President-elect, there are before you duty and opportunity... to serve a discouraged humanity, to restore these United States to the plane of self-enlightened leadership...

The tasks before President Roosevelt are such as few presidents of the United States have had to face. In an endeavor to list them they might be named as headlines: Currency; budget; national debt; banks; farm relief; railroads; tariff; war debts; armaments; security.

WILL ROGERS IS WORLD'S MOST NATURAL HUMORIST

There is one thing impossible, even to the modern miracle workers of the picture studios who recreate lost worlds, part seas, raise mountains and destroy cities. It is impossible to remain sombre on a film that has Will Rogers in the cast. He is just that kind of a fellow.

Far from being a wise-cracker, Rogers keeps everyone laughing because he instinctively gets a humorous slant on everything from the news of the day to the banal routine of work. It isn't so much what he says, although that is plenty, but the way he says it. Paper and print can't reproduce the Rogers drawl or the sly subtle humor of the Roger's grin.

He was in particularly good form on the sets where he worked with Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory on Fox Film's all-star production "State Fair." It is all because he was unusually satisfied with the picture and the role he plays in it.

He wore overalls and rough blue shirts. He puttered around a farm yard, and he had the time of his life doing scenes with Blue Boy, the 900-pound prize hog of the picture.

Humor Is Nature

On his first meeting with the giant pig, Rogers was properly impressed. "So you're Blue Boy," he mused. "You're certainly some hog. When it comes to pork, there's nothing like you even back at Washington. Well," he added reflectively. "You and me, just a couple more hams for Hollywood."

A day or two later, Blue Boy held

up a scene with a bit of temperament. "You know where you'd look good?" Rogers said to him sternly, "right on the breakfast table, between a couple of eggs."

Still another time, the hog refused to grunt for the microphone. "Hm," murmured Will, "just as talkative as a stock speculator before a senate investigating committee, aren't you?"

Utterly devoid of temperament, Rogers is the screen's perfect example of democracy. He never uses the canvas chair with his name painted on the back. He prefers perching on boxes, stools, automobile running boards, or, if possible, corral fence.

He will swap yarns by the hour with the boys on the set, but can't be induced to talk for publication. He never gives the makeup man any work, and all he asks of the prop boy is to have a supply of chewing gum on hand in case he forgets his own.

"State Fair" will be shown at the Sunset Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now." A Page of Thrilling Old-Time Woodcuts in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your news-dealer or newsboy.

Weakness of Women

MANY women are troubled with monthly bearing-down pains, weakening drains, backache or sideache and nervousness. They should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. Mary Lemons of 19 Vine St., Proximity Sta., Greensboro, N. C., said: "I had pains in my back, was so nervous I couldn't sleep, felt all rundown, had no appetite, food soured and caused a distressed feeling, also gas. I felt miserable all the time. It was necessary for me to take but one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when my trouble was completely cleared up. It not only relieved me of the nervousness but I also gained in weight and strength."

SCHEDULE Greensboro-Fayetteville Bus Line, Inc.

Lv. Asheboro for Greensboro 11:10 A. M., 5:10 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Lv. Asheboro for Fayetteville 9:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M. Lv. Asheboro for Rockingham 9:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M., and 9:40 P. M. Lv. Asheboro for High Point—7:40 A. M., 11:10 A. M., 5:10 P. M. Connecting At Biscoe for Raleigh and Charlotte. At Aberdeen for Hamlet and Rockingham. UNION BUS STATION Asheboro, N. C. - PHONE 139

KILLS EVERY ITCH GERM

In a few minutes after applying Reaves Sanitary Lotion, severe itching stops and your tortured nerves are normal. Reaves Sanitary Lotion is a penetrating liquid that destroys the microscopic germs which burrow into your skin and cause so much anguish and danger of blood poison. The next time your skin is "burning alive" with itch, apply Reaves Sanitary Lotion. For sale by Asheboro Drug Co. and Standard Drug Store, Inc., or sent postpaid for 60c. Reaves Laboratories, Asheboro, N. C.

Overcome Pains this better way

WOMEN who get into a weak, rundown condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms." Where the trouble is due to weakness, Cardui helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take its orderly course. Painful, nagging symptoms disappear as nourishment of the body is improved. Instead of depending on temporary pain pills during the time of suffering, take Cardui to build up your resistance to womanly ailments.

50c Trade Ticket GIVEN With Each Yearly Ccurier Subscription OLD OR NEW GOOD AT ANY ONE OF THE 17 BUSINESS PLACES: W. W. Jones & Sons, F. E. Byrd, Hudson-Belk Company, Amos Furniture Company, H. & H. Clothing Company, Kate Hammer Millinery Shoppe, M'Lady Shop, Covington & Prevost, The Peoples Store, Standard Drug Store, Inc., Service Drug Store, Inc., Grimes Jewelry Company, Reaves Pharmacy, Frye's Store, Coffin & Scarboro, Frances Beauty Shoppe, Asheboro Dry Cleaning Co. THE ABOVE PLACES OF BUSINESS ARE COOPERATING IN THE ONE MONTH Subscription Campaign Extended Through Month of Mar. All Places of Business Are Invited To Join In This Subscription Campaign - Call 144 For Information