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**DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS**

**DEMOCRATIC POLICIES WILL BE VINDICATED**

**Gardner Administration Will Get Noble Vindication in November Election, Say Dr. E. D. D. Carroll.**

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—That the Gardner administration will get a notable vindication from the voters of North Carolina at the forthcoming election, which will represent an old-fashioned Democratic landslide, was the prediction made today in an interview by Dr. E. Delia Dixon Carroll, Raleigh physician, sister of Thomas Dixon, and in her own right one of the best known women in this section of the State.

Dr. Carroll also paid high tribute to Josiah W. Bailey, declaring that he had always been her choice for Governor of the State; that she regards him as one of the most brilliant intellects of the State, who will be a notable addition to the Senate, and a high credit to that august body from the State of North Carolina.

Referring to the fact that Governor Gardner's regime and policies are up before the voters to be passed on, she said the Governor has made good, made notably good, notwithstanding the handicaps which faced him when he took office. She predicted that his administration will go forward to greater proficiency, as Mr. Gardner is enabled to clear away more and more of the encumbering debris, in the form of principles and policies he inherited when he came into office.

All of which, this brilliant woman summed up, the popularity of the Governor, the brilliance of Bailey, his fitness for high office, coupled with the bungling, inefficient, nit-wit Republican administration, all will be blended into a unified cause which will sweep the Democrats under the tape with a record vote.

"The Democrats confront a situation made to order," said Dr. Carroll. "The election is, to all intents and purposes, over."

Paying her respects to the Republicans, she said President Hoover is typical of his party, standing for "big interests, big money and—Hoover."

"He is no better, in my opinion, than a Harding," she went on. "Except insofar as the latter dealt in millions, Mr. Hoover and his cohorts deal in billions."

Dr. Carroll is a politically minded woman. During the '28 campaign she took the stump for the State Democracy, and made a number of sizzling speeches.

Discussing the moot subject of women in politics, she asserted that the reactions of women as voters are no different from the reactions of men. The only difference she sees in the sexes with relation to the ballot is the fact, which she pointed out, that the present time there are more professional men in politics than there are women.

"But this balance may be remedied in a couple of hundred years," she said.

"You must remember that the experience of the full franchise, even for men, is very new. Men have been voting only a century or so, except in isolated cases. Indeed the full male franchise was not enjoyed in this country, extensively, until after the Civil War. So, you see, you should give women a chance."

"I for one do not expect any different reaction than the one we get—which is no difference at all."

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**APPEALS TO PRESIDENT FOR ASSISTANCE**

Forest City, R-3, Oct. 3, 1930. Mr. Herbert Hoover, President: In olden times the governments required the tenth leaving nine tenths for a man and his family to live on. I do not recall having read anywhere whereby he and his family suffered and could not make the nine tenths keep them in comfort.

These are perilous times, at least, with us farmers. I am writing you to see if you will help me out of a hole. I would like to do a little trading with you. I will give you everything produced on four hundred acres if you will pay my guano bill and taxes. Don't you think this is a fair proposition?

I do not see how some of us farmers are going to pay our honest debts and then live. We old folks have to eat a little and have a little to wear, and we can do on a little, but what are we going to do with our children? They have to be fed and clothed and sent to school. Please tell me how to get enough money to buy school books.

Then too, won't you please tell me how we farmers are going to pay anything on the loans all of us have borrowed thru the Federal Land Banks? Cotton is only a half crop and a half price. What can we do under circumstances like that? And speaking of "Halves" reminds me. If I remember correctly our great government sliced about half off of all foreign debts and cut the interest to less than half. Maybe you could do that for us. Don't you think as much of your own people as you do those foreigners?

Maybe I could make another suggestion you could use: Seems like lots of banks are busting in this country. Ain't there something you could do about that? We had our guano money in the banks and if we just had that now we could buy some overalls and few school books.

If you will take me up on that trade, phone or write me. And I will make you another proposition if you won't trade like that. I will furnish four hundred acres of land, houses to live in and lots of beautiful scenery if you will just pay my taxes next year. Don't you think that is as much as you could ask of me? If you do not have any horses or mules I might furnish you them too if you won't make me feed them.

I hope none of you will get mad at me for writing you, because I am just one of a lot of ignorant farmers and I have to do something. Since you all are running everything else I thought you might want to add about four hundred acres.

(Signed), W. P. CROWDER, P. S.—Please give this your undivided attention, because if you don't take me up my creditors are going to take me down."

**CLARENCE COON SATISFIED WITH CIGARETTE**

Mr. Clarence Coon, of the Daniels Section, was a visitor to Lincoln on Saturday to hear Governor Morrison's speech and after he had listened to the veteran speech-makers address, he came to the News office and said that ordinarily he wanted a cigar from the candidates but that he would be satisfied with a cigarette this year, considering the hard times and the Hoover Panic.—Lincoln County News.

**Hold Your Cotton**

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—Cotton growers of North Carolina are unwise to rush their cotton to the market now, thereby causing a "glut" and further tending to depress the price, when several ways are open to them to realize the funds needed to meet their pressing debts and with promise of better prices later, former Governor A. W. McLean said in a statement here last week.

He also advises growers, who plan to hold their cotton, not to leave it on the stalk in the field to damage from weather, but to pick and store it until they are ready to sell. This makes it impossible for them to pay their debts and prevents them from obtaining credit in the future.

Governor McLean, himself a cotton grower, points out that the producer can put his cotton in a seasonal pool of the Cotton Cooperative Association and receive nine cents a pound advance, store it in a Federal warehouse and receive money from the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks at 4 per cent interest; or borrow from the member banks of the Federal Reserve Banking System at a stated rate.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES ON VOTING**

**Absentee Ballots Should Be Signed. Moral Obligation to Support the Primary Ticket.**

Raleigh, Oct. 13.—"An elector may split his ticket if he so desires, but no one has the right to participate in the primary of a party of which he is not a member or when he does not in good faith intend to support the candidates nominated in the primary of such party," Attorney-General Dennis G. Brummitt said in a lengthy formal statement on the subject. He cited laws to support his opinion.

He declared that although one may legally change his party affiliation between the primary and the election, "that does not alter the fact that he assumes a moral obligation at the primary."

In regard to the unsigned absentee ballot, the Attorney-General said in his opinion the ballots should be signed and should not be counted unless they were signed. There is no provision to such effect in the law, however, he pointed out.

The complete statement follows: "On August 20 I received a letter purporting to be from Roy Smith, of Cramerton, asking if a person could split his ticket in the general election. I replied as follows:

"An elector may split his ticket in the general election; that is, vote part of one ticket and part of another if he so desires."

"Under our law, C. S. 6027 and 6031, no one has the right to participate in the primary of a party of which he is not a member or when he does not in good faith intend to support the candidates nominated in the primary of such party." If at the time of the primary he lacks that intent and it is so found by election officials, it would be their duty not to permit him to vote in primary of such party. It will thus be seen that under laws, of this State when one participates in a legalized party primary he assumes an obligation to support the candidates of that party nominated in such primary.

The law does not and cannot compel a person to vote for any particular candidate or candidates. Manifestly one may change his party affiliation. He may legally do this between the primary and the date of election. To his conscience and moral judgment law leaves reasons which may motivate him in taking this action. That he may do this does not alter fact that he assumes an obligation at time of participating in the party primary."

**Cottonseed Meal Not Poisonous To Cattle**

It is the lack of a nutritive essential, Vitamin A, rather than any poisonous substance which cottonseed meal may contain that produces the condition usually referred to as cottonseed meal poisoning.

This is the opinion of Dr. J. O. Halverson, nutrition chemist of the North Carolina Experiment Station, after feeding tests with ten cows extending over 339 days. The cows had a grain ration of varying amounts of cottonseed meal and white corn, both deficient in vitamin A, and a roughage ration of beet pulp, cottonseed hulls and alfalfa hay. During the time the test was under way, the cows dropped 14 calves though one nursing a dam which was fed cottonseed meal as the sole concentrate, developed blindness and spasms ending in death. The mother cow had swollen legs.

As a result of the studies made by Dr. Halverson, he concludes that the more cottonseed meal fed, the more leafy hay is required in the ration. Roughages such as alfalfa hay contain more of the vitamin A in which cottonseed meal, white corn and hulls are deficient. Pasture and grasses contain a considerable amount of vitamin A and this supplements the deficiency in the meal.

In order to feed cottonseed meal successfully, concludes Dr. Halverson, an excellent leafy roughage in liberal quantity is necessary. More meal than is now fed may be used with milking cows if the roughage is of the right quality and is fed in sufficient amount. In addition to alfalfa hay, other leafy legume

roughages such as soybean, hay and the clovers are excellent. Corn silage and corn stover are fair. Cottonseed hulls and beet pulp do not contain those substances which supplement the deficiency of cottonseed meal and should be used in limited amounts with the leafy roughages, he says.

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