

## NATIONAL LEADERS VOICE OPINIONS ON 'NEW DEAL' POLICY

Washington, May 31.—The trend of the Roosevelt policies, if not their ultimate outcome, is beginning to become clear. Everybody has been asking what the "New Deal" is going to be like. Well, the preliminary shuffling of the pack has been done and enough cards have been dealt to give a pretty good idea of what the rest will be.

Summarizing the opinions of several of the men closest to the President, it can be said quite definitely that the program on which the Administration has embarked is one of complete social reorganization. It is based on a "what is, so far" as practical applications are concerned in American history. It involves new conceptions of the relation of worker to employer, of labor to capital, of the Government to the citizen.

The theory of the "New Deal" is that the day of individualism has passed; that under the old American system some people got too much and some too little out of life; that it is the Government's business, as Secretary Hicks of the Interior Department put it, to set up a social control over the sources from which money is being living, to make it certain that all do get a living.

A Nation of Equus according to Professor Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State and the President's chief confidant, conceive of the relation of worker and employer, of labor and capital, Government and people, as a common effort to benefit the people of the nation in a socialization of equal rights. Mr. Moley says the American's chief economic development as having been a socialization of the right of man to profit at the expense of another.

Mr. Moley is the leader of the so-called "basic trust" of the Administration. He spends nearly every day in conversation with the President and he is regarded as a voice in large part, the President's own ideas.

Another member of the "brain trust," Professor Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the other day that what happened in Fall was not so much an election as a revolution. And the first purpose of the measures which the President has put through, Mr. Tugwell held, is to make the Government more efficient instrument for translating the wishes of the people into action.

Other Cabinet Interpretations Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture talks of the "New Deal" as "social justice," and an effort to bring about cooperation between the Government and the people to make the new social order work in a precise and well-balanced way. Secretary Roper of Commerce speaks in language recently which he spoke of Government collaboration with business in essential planning and in national control of private endeavor, to the end of greater justice and broader happiness for all.

Assistant Secretary Dickinson of Commerce, who has had a great deal to do with the railroad bill, amplifies this. Denying that the purpose of the "New Deal" is to make labor and the farmer wards of the Nation he says they should be given the same protection granted to those at the top. And Henry Morgenthau, Jr., head of the Farm Board, declares that the "New Deal" involves the abandonment of old ideas of commercial freedom and freedom of contract.

Evidence that the President's program and policies, as thus disclosed, are receiving overwhelming support from the mass of people of the United States leads many observers here to the belief that, if the plans laid down work out in practice as well as they do in theory, the "New Deal" will be recognized generally, a few years from now, as a genuine revolution, American style.

## RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Rev. Thal F. Deitz, pastor of South Creek Baptist church, has returned from Washington, where he has been attending the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

**PRICES . . . going up**  
It isn't going to be long before the prices of everything will be higher. Good for producer, not so good for consumers, except that more people will have jobs and so be able to be consumers, when the producers can get enough for their products to make it worth while to produce.  
Cutting down the amount of anything produced is the popular way nowadays to raise prices. The countries where the cacao tree grows, from which we get cocoa and chocolate, are trying to get together on a plan to reduce the output so as to get a better price.  
I wonder what will happen, however, when there is a world-wide crop failure and people in the cities can't get food enough. It seems to me that the governments which are trying to curtail production ought to see to it that a year's supply of the non-perishable food products is stored away out of the line of trade, for just such an emergency. They might look back into the Bible and see what Joseph did in Egypt.

**TERMITES . . . house eaters**  
Little insects that can chew your house up are spreading all over the United States. Many people call them "white ants" but they are not ants at all, but near relations of the cockroach. Many wooden buildings have been completely destroyed by these creatures burrowing into the wooden beams.  
Scientists have discovered that the termites make tunnels in damp wood in order to grow mushrooms for food! Termites live and rear ground, and it cut off from the ground they soon die out. The best protection against them is to see that no timbers come in contact with the earth and that all the beams of the house are thoroughly dry.  
Some day all buildings will be constructed of steel and concrete and we won't have to worry about house-eating bugs.

**MESENTER . . . gets there**  
A Detroit messenger boy has just been given a \$60,000 a year job as general manager of all the transportation lines in the city of London.  
He is Lord Ashfield, who started the famous Grand Union, a Detroit trolley line. Somehow American railroad men do pretty well in England. The first subway in London was built by an American named Yerkes, and the men who operate the greatest English railway systems are largely of American birth.  
Europe is ahead of America in many of the older things of civilization, but America is so far ahead of Europe in everything which is new in the past 150 years that it is no wonder our technicians and managers know better how to run them.

**REGULATION . . . controversy**  
There is going to be a lot of controversy over the proposals of the Government to regulate all kinds of business and industry. I am one of the old-fashioned Americans who believe that the less the Government has to do with business the better. I think that more of our business trouble is due to too much Governmental regulation in the past than to too little. But I am afraid I am one of a small minority just now.  
There are some things, however, which properly should be regulated. Those are lines of business which in the nature are more efficient as monopolists than in competition. That would include railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, electric lighting and power systems—everything which depends upon a public franchise. Then such natural products as are irreplaceable, like oil, coal and mineral, should not be left to whoever wants to grab them off, but placed under Government restriction or stimulation of production, as circumstances demand.

**MRS. POWELL DIES**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Powell, of Tuckasee, who died at the Hay's Community hospital, on May 29, were conducted at the Methodist church, at Tuckasee.  
Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband, three small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis, two sisters and three brothers.

## REV. T. R. WOLFE TO HOLD SERVICES ALL OF NEXT WEEK

The pastor of the Methodist church will hold a week of evangelistic meetings beginning next Sunday.

Mr. Dale Stenz, his wife and two children will have charge of the music. Mr. Stenz and his wife have been heard often in Sylva. The two children have wonderful musical talent, and will sing together several evenings next week.

Mr. Stenz will conduct the opening song service every night next week, and his wife will assist him in duets at each service.  
The pastor will have Rev. L. B. Hayes assist in preaching.

The hour announced for the meetings is eight o'clock. These meetings will begin next Sunday morning, after which meetings will be held at night only. Mr. Stenz and family will be here Sunday night for their first service.  
Members of other churches are cordially invited to come.

## LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. WARREN

Mrs. Raleigh Warren died Monday at her home on College Hill, after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Warren, who was Miss Chinnara Nichols, was twenty-six years old, was born in Swain county. She attended Sylva Collegiate Institute and in 1928 was married to Raleigh Warren, who with a son, R. L. Jr., three years old, survives, as does her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nichols, of West Plains, Missouri; four brothers, Dewey Nichols, of Bryson City, Willard, Gudger and Wade Nichols of West Plains, Missouri, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Clouse, of Bryson City.

She was a member of the Baptist church here, from which church she was buried, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. Gray Murray, the pastor of the church conducted the funeral service. Pall bearers were Ervin Robinson, H. E. Monteith, J. T. Gribble, Jr., John Paris, Jr., S. L. Campbell, and Van Buren Beck. Misses Sue Allison, Ella and Edna Allen, Edith Buchanan, Lillian Sutton, Sallie May Monteith, Lessie Parker and Robbie Rhinehart were flower bearers.

Interment was in the Keener cemetery.

## SPRING QUARTER BRINGS BOOST IN ENROLLMENT

The newcomers for the special six week term of the spring quarter have raised the Western Carolina Teachers College student enrollment to 435. Fifty-four students registered for the special six weeks term. The regular registration day for the special term was April 25, but registration was allowed until as late as May 1.

A total of 503 different students have registered during the session at the college. The summer school is expected to put this figure beyond 600.  
Most of the students who registered for the special six weeks term are teachers who are active in the profession. Those who remain at Cullowhee through the six weeks summer school will receive credit for a full quarter's work.  
The summer school of the college will open June 9. Dean W. E. Bird will again be director of the summer session.

## CULLOWHEE ALUMNI WILL HOLD MEETING ON JUNE 5

Cullowhee, May 22.—The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Western Carolina Teachers College will be held Monday, in the college dining room at 1:15 P. M., at which time the Alumni luncheon will be served. This will be the third Alumni luncheon that the association has sponsored this year.

The price of the luncheon will be 50 cents per plate and is taken care of for all those who have paid their Alumni dues. Anyone who has not paid the one dollar dues, but who will do so at once, will have a plate reserved upon request at the luncheon without additional cost. The nominal dues of the association are being used to finance the luncheon, for the purpose of completing the Alumni files, keeping in touch with the members and taking care of the current expense of the college.

Norman H. Davis



Norman H. Davis, official European representative of the U. S. and President Roosevelt's Ambassador-at-Large to the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the World Economic Conference, which opens at London June 12, is an American very much in the news today. Mr. Davis has held many important posts since the World War. He was a member of the Armistice Commission; Finance adviser to President Wilson, negotiating peace; Under secretary of State; U. S. member of International Economic Conference in 1927; and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## HIGH HAMPTON OPENS SATURDAY

High Hampton Inn at Cashier, N. C. will open for the 1933 season on Saturday.

Last fall, a fire destroyed the historic buildings on the estate. Plans were immediately made for rebuilding, and workmen put in the entire winter building the new High Hampton Inn, at a cost of \$30,000. Every effort has been made to make the new building fit in with the beautiful surroundings, and the traditions of High Hampton.  
In anticipation of a great tourist season the lakes, beaches, grounds, golf course have been put in excellent condition.

Mr. E. L. McKee has spent a great deal of his time at High Hampton, during the past few months, giving his personal supervision to the building of the new High Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter, and will again greet guests as the managers of High Hampton.

## Complete Criminal And Civil Dockets Of May Term Superior Court

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Tuckasee Democrat, May 31, 1893

Mr. G. N. Cowan returned Friday from Wake Forest College.

Alex Baum, who has been in Knoxville for some time reached home Thursday.

Mr. Jno. T. Wike came down Saturday, with Charlie, who left for his post of duty at Washington.

Mrs. W. G. Perry, of Asheville, came out Thursday, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Baum.

Mr. Mrs. Henry P. Bredde and Joseph Hooper, with their families and that of Willis Parker, left for the Indian Territory, where they expect to locate.

Our bright little correspondent at Dillsboro, Leber Watkins, is seriously afflicted with a dislocation of the hip joint, and his father will leave with him next week, for Atlanta, where he will enter the National surgical institute for treatment. Everyone wishes it may prove entirely successful, restoring the bright little fellow to perfect health.

Financially, the Zone Fete late Friday night was a most gratifying success to its projectors. About 60 dollars net having been realized. Quite a spirited contest as to the prettiest girl, in which Miss Lola Pott of Sylva, was elected, resulted in the gold pen, bringing \$47.50, which was the winning card of the occasion. Socially everybody had a good time, the music being especially enjoyed.

Mrs. S. A. Stedman, late of our town and formerly of Raleigh, has been induced to assume charge of the "Estrella House," at Bryson City to which place she will remove in a few days.

## GARDEN NOTES FOR W. N. C.

(By E. V. Vestal, County Agent)  
A second planting of vegetable may be put out during June for our summer garden in Jackson county. It is an important thing for us to have a year-round garden as it will not only give us a better living for less money but will also enable us to have the food, our Home Demonstration Agent recommends for our families, and give us plenty to can for next winter. Keep the garden free from weeds and grass and also cultivate frequently, as it will help to conserve moisture and cause less trouble from "fertilizer burning."  
Mr. H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturist, suggests the following plantings for June for this section: based on a 75-yard row:  
1 row tomatoes, about 100 plants of Marglobe or Stone, for canning.  
1 row field peas, about 1/2 lb. of seed.  
1 row snap beans, 1 lb. Giant Stringless Greenpods.  
1/2 row carrots, about one half oz of seed.  
1 row New Zealand Spinach, 2 oz seed.  
1 row pole butter beans, about 1/2 lb. of seed.  
1/2 row each of squash and cucumbers, 1 oz. seed, each.  
1 row okra, about 1 oz. seed.  
1 row Collard, N. C. short stems one-fourth of seed.  
4 to 6 rows corn for canning.

**Fight Bugs and Diseases**  
Tomato Worms: Scatter over to matto plants when worms first appear, powdered bran or corn meal made by mixing together 1 tablespoonful of Paris Green and 1 quart of bran or meal.  
Cucumber and Melon Worms: Mix by weight 1 part of calcium arsenate to 5 parts of finely ground sulphur and wheat flour and dust over the stems and blossoms as the blossoms appear and repeat every 2 weeks until melons or cucumbers are nearly grown.  
Cabbage Worm: Mix 1 pint of calcium arsenate and 5 pints of hydrated lime and dust plant.  
Late Blight of Potatoes: Spray

**QUALLA**  
Rev. L. Rogers filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church, Sunday morning. Rev. J. L. Hyatt preached in the evening. Both services were interesting and well attended.  
The Sunday schools are growing in interest and attendance since the coming of spring.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee London, of West Asheville, spent the week end at Mr. K. Howell's.  
Mrs. Ella Woody of Asheville, has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hoyle.  
Mrs. D. M. Shuler attended the decoration service at Deep Creek Sunday.  
Mr. Wayne Caldwell was seriously burned last week while working on the State highway. Mr. Richard Crisp was injured, also, though not seriously.  
Mr. Carl Hoyle and Miss Gertrude Ferguson were dinner guests at Mr. J. K. Terrell's Sunday evening.  
Mr. Oscar Martin and family of Bryson City and Miss Hester Owen visited at Mr. J. C. Johnson's.  
Miss Geneva Turpin is at home since the closing of the Asheville Normal school.  
Mr. Johnson Thomas of Barker-Creek was a visitor at Mr. J. L. Sutton's, Sunday.  
Mr. Carl Hoyle attended services at Tuckasee Sunday morning.

with Bordeaux Mixture, every two weeks until vines begin to die.  
How to make Bordeaux Mixture: Dissolve 5 oz. Blue Stone in 2 quarts hot water, mix 7 ozs. hydrated lime in 5 gallons water, and stir into the lime water the dissolved blue stone. If poison is desired to kill potato bugs, add cupful arsenate lead.