

CONVENTION OF W.O.W. WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

More than 100 delegates and visitors are expected to be in Sylva on next Wednesday and Thursday, for the semi-annual meeting of the W. O. W. Log Rolling Association, and the convention of the Woodmen Circle, which meet jointly in Sylva. The district comprises Cleveland, Catawba, Caldwell and all counties to their west.

The convention will open on Wednesday evening with a banquet at Cash's Cafe, at which the local Woodman Camp will be the host to visitors and delegates.

Dr. W. P. McGuire will call the meeting to order, and will present Hugh Monteith, who will act as toast master. W. C. Reed will offer a short invocation. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor C. C. Buchanan, and the response by Al E. Westmoreland, of Hickory. Music will be furnished by a string band and a Negro quartet. Visitors will be introduced by W. H. Grogan, Jr., District Manager, W. O. W. Three minute talks will be made as called for by the Toastmaster.

The convention will be opened by President C. P. Goforth, of King's Mountain, and an address will be delivered by Head Councilor W.O.W., Charles A. Hines, of Greensboro.

Among the visitors will be: E. B. Lewis, National Director, W. W. O. Kingston, Mrs. Effie Rogers, State manager, Woodman Circle, Raleigh, Judge Barrington T. Hill, Past Head Council, Wadesboro, L. L. Adams, Past President, Log Rolling Association, J. Melton Todd, District Mgr., Belmont District, Mrs. W. H. Grogan, Jr., Attendant, Woodman Circle.

The business session will be held in the W. O. W. hall Thursday morning. President C. P. Goforth will preside, and the features will be addresses by E. B. Lewis, W. H. Grogan, Jr., Mrs. Effie Rogers, Judge Hill and others.

A memorial service will be conducted with Hugh Monteith in charge.

The local W. O. W. Camp will serve luncheon.

Convention headquarters will be at the New Jackson Hotel.

Delegates coming from the East will be met in Hendersonville and taken on Tuesday for a trip over Highway 28 through the Cashier's Valley country, to Whiteside, down the Cullasjaga ravine, and to Sylva across the Cowee, arriving here for the opening banquet of the convention.

UNION MEETING NEXT WEEK

The Union Meeting of the Tuckasee Baptist Association will meet with the Tuckasee Baptist church, on April 27, 28 and 29.

The tentative program follows:

10:00 Prayer and Praise Service, Pastor, Rev. W. N. Cook.

10:30 Enrollment of delegates.

11:00 Introductory Sermon, Rev. J. L. Cook.

12:00 Dinner

1:15 Prayer and praise service and business arranged by the moderator. General Theme:

1:45 What scriptural authority do we have for church discipline? Rev. A. C. Queen.

2:15 What offences shall the church deal with? Rev. J. M. Tackler.

2:45 Officers to be had in church discipline, Rev. J. E. Brown.

3:15 General discussion of previous topics.

A moment at will.

3:30 Prayer and praise arranged by the pastor, Rev. W. N. Cook.

3:45 What are some of the indications of the low spiritual conditions in our churches? Rev. W. C. Reed.

4:15 What are the causes of the low spiritual conditions in our churches? Rev. Ben Cook.

4:45 General discussion.

5:15 Sermon, Rev. J. L. Hyatt.

5:45 Dinner

6:30 Prayer and praise, Rev. G. C. Snyder.

7:15 What is a church covenant? Rev. J. K. Stafford.

7:45 General discussion on the features of the church covenant.

8:15 Miscellaneous and adjournment.

Sunday Morning — 10:00 Sunday School.

11:00 To be arranged

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

AMERICA . . . as she is

I was talking the other day with one of these neurotic persons who think everything in America is perfectly awful except a few New York night clubs. My friend said everybody in Europe knew how terrible life in the United States was, because they had all read "Main Street" and "Habbitt", which have been translated into many languages and are believed over there to be a true picture of American life.

A day or two later I picked up a copy of Jim Connor's Herald published in Seymour, Indiana, in which Jim took a crack at the folks who think life in a small town must be just the round of utter dreariness and disgust with the world. Jim admits there weren't any murders, suicides, robberies, kidnappings or love-nest divorces in Seymour to make sensational headlines in his paper the week of March 22, and that some of the citizens of the town was as notorious as Dillinger, so there weren't any Seymour pictures in the city papers. But he lists a great variety of wholesome amusements, points out that nobody in the county is starving and that there is plenty money in the bank and the postal savings, farmers are buying machinery and on the whole people are living pretty comfortable, wholesome and decent lives.

It struck me that Jim Connor's picture of the real America is truer than Sinclair Lewis's.

TRAP . . . real life drama

Eleven years ago Vincenzo Tisbo's private bank in New York's East Side failed and Tisbo disappeared. So did a couple of millions of depositors' money, including some of Joe Tarentino's. Joe kept busy and accumulated some more money until he owned his own home. He dug a wine-cellar under his house this Spring, and asked a friend to tell him of a reliable wine dealer. The friend gave him a telephone number. When he called up, the voice at the other end of the wire was that of the missing Tisbo.

Joe kept his head, ordered several bottles of wine to be delivered at his house, took the unsuspecting Tisbo down to show him his wine cellar, excused himself to go back and get some glasses, pulled up the ladder, slammed down the trap door and sent for the police, who had been hunting Tisbo all over the world!

There is a bit of drama in real life that would sound improbable if written in a novel.

GAMBLING . . . proposed lottery

It seems absurd to be talking about laws to stop speculation in stocks and at the same time talking about establishing a national lottery, but that's what's happening in Washington. Representative Kenney of New Jersey has introduced a bill, which some take seriously, to authorize a lottery operated by the Veterans Administration to raise money for pensions.

In this topsy-turvy world it seems to be the idea that it is better to have people gambling in ways whereby they lose everything if they don't win, than in ways which at least leave some of them some sort of property, even though it is not worth what it was, if they lose. To buy stocks with borrowed money is labelled as wicked, but who is going to insure that people don't borrow money to buy lottery tickets?

TALENT . . . Dan found his

Most of the misfits in life are due to failure of people to make use of the talents they have, and trying to do work for which they are unfitted. I know a young man who has worked in at least a dozen jobs, all of them in offices or sales work, in the past few years, and he has been fired from every one of them. But a short time ago he was visiting his sister, who has a fashionable and prosperous millinery shop. A chair in her room had been broken and the young man turned to and repaired it as well as a skilled cabinetmaker could have done.

"Dan," said his sister. "I know what's the matter with you. You've been trying to earn a living with your head, while I'm making a good living with my hands. Our family runs to handicraft. Why don't you get a job in a furniture shop?" That gave Dan a new idea. He set up for himself as a furniture repairer, and is the busiest young man in New York and the happiest.

A Happy Angler in the Bent-Pin League



SPRING . . . The photo above happens to come from the Southland, but Mabel Claire Strickland, of Douglas, Ga., does more than attest her membership in the Bent-Pin League . . . she typifies the opening of another happy childhood season throughout the land.

Zeb Weaver Announces Candidacy For Reelection

Zebulon Weaver, this week announces his candidacy for Congress to succeed himself. In a statement to The Journal, Mr. Weaver sets forth his record, as his reasons for believing that he has merited the support of the people for another term.

Mr. Weaver's statement follows: "I wish to announce to the voters of the Eleventh District that I will be a candidate to succeed myself as the Democratic nominee for Congress in the primaries to be held on June 2nd.

"I have served the district as a Member of Congress for eight terms. I have served the district both during periods of war and of peace. I entered upon my active duties in Congress in April, 1917. I served under our great leader and War President, Woodrow Wilson, and sustained him in all his policies. I am now serving under another great Democratic leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and can assure the Democrats and the people of the district that I have supported him and shall continue to support him in his economic policies, looking to a restoration of prosperity in this Republic. I feel that in him we have a great President. I feel that it is his desire and purpose to restore prosperity to the nation, regardless of interests, classes or groups, and that the American people have absolute and unlimited confidence in his heroic purpose.

"I am a Democrat. I was first elected when a Republican represented this district. And from a very meagre majority my majority has grown until the Eleventh District is no longer regarded as doubtful. I have contributed to the Democratic cause throughout these years, and shall continue to do so while I represent that great party, as its candidate and their Representative in Congress.

"I do not come to the people with any special promises. I shall not undertake to tell them that I shall do things which I know I cannot do. I can only tell them that I shall continue to bring to this office, if I am elected, the same honest, intelligent and interested service which I have heretofore given to them.

"I know that there are those who will claim that things have not been done that should have been done. In this regard I believe I can point with pride to my record as Representative of this district. If service in Congress is to be measured by Federal recognition, then I do not know of any district in the United States which has received more of this recognition than the Eleventh District of North Carolina. I believe that the people of this district know that I have undertaken, at all times to represent them conscientiously, and with the best interest of the district at heart. I have tried not to be partisan in my office. I have done much for individual citizens constituting my constituency. I have not hesitated always to use my efforts legitimately for any one of them, whether he was a Republican or whether he was a Democrat,

and have tried to be a Representative of all the people, regardless of politics. I shall continue this course.

"If my service should be questionable as to the recognition by the Federal Government, I might point to many things. This would include appropriations of large amounts of money for acquisition of our National Forests. I secured the establishment of a Forest Experiment Station for all the Southeastern States, which is located at Asheville. I secured a Federal building there. This is not only a Post Office for Asheville, but provides for our Federal Courts, both District and Circuit, and for all the Federal agencies in Western North Carolina.

"I have worked continually to establish the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. I secured the passage of the original bill in Congress for this Park. I have devoted years of my life to this work, both while in Congress and during the period I was out of Congress. While the formal opening of the Park has been delayed, I wish to point to the fact that it is now a going concern. It is open to the public. For several years it has had a Superintendent in charge. It has had chief rangers on both the North Carolina and Tennessee sides, with numerous men under them. This area has been eligible for the E. C. W. Camps. During the last year I helped to secure an allocation of \$2,500,000 for the construction of roads and trails within the Park. This work is now actively going on, giving employment to labor and developing the Park for public use.

"In addition to this some \$65,000 was allocated last year for the construction of roads and trails. This work is going on and many of these trails will be open to fishing this season, under the supervision of the Federal Government. I merely call attention to these facts because of certain contentions which have been made about this Park.

"It became necessary to secure additional money for the purpose of acquiring the necessary lands and at the last session of Congress, I secured an allocation, through President Roosevelt, of \$1,550,000 for this purpose. This money is now available and is to the credit of the Director of National Parks. It is to be used in paying the balance due on the Sumerest properties and the Ravensford properties. I may say that practically all of the property in the Park was acquired by the end of 1931, except the properties above mentioned. Due to inability to agree with the owners necessary litigation resulted.

"I point further to the fact that I have secured the establishment of Civilian Conservation Camps in practically all of the counties of the district. Both in the National Park areas, and the National Forest areas of the 11th District, more camps have been established than in any other district in the United States. These camps have done especially fine work. They have given employment to many deserving persons and it is

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Roosevelt Position Will Be Made Clear Soon It Is Believed By Observers

Mason And Cowan Enter County Race

The entrance of C. C. Mason as a candidate for sheriff and of J. D. Cowan to succeed himself as Chairman of the board of Commissioners, has added interest to the forthcoming Democratic primary.

Both men are well known in Jackson county politics. Mr. Mason has served as deputy sheriff for four years under Sheriff Maney. Prior to that time he served as Deputy United States Marshal, under Charles A. Webb. He was the candidate of the party for sheriff in 1928. Sheriff Maney states that he is not a candidate and will not be.

Mr. Cowan has served for two terms in the office to which he aspires. He has a large number of friends in the county, and is a son of M. D. Cowan.

No candidates have yet come forward to oppose these two gentlemen.

The only position in which two candidates are contending for the nomination is that of Register of Deeds, in which two young people, Miss Sherrill of Sylva and Mr. Bryson of Hamburg are opposing candidates. Dan Allison, Clerk of the Superior Court announces his candidacy some time ago, and is so far opposed.

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckasee Democrat, April 18, 1894

Washington, D. C., April 16 (Special)—Senator Vance died at 10:40 P. M. Saturday.—C. B. Wike. The announcement of the death of no citizen of North Carolina, or indeed of the whole country, would have caused such universal sorrow as that of Senator Vance. No man stood so high in the affections of his fellow citizen, as a faithful, wise and reliable friend of the people.

Mr. M. Patten left for Detroit today.

Messrs. Fred Price and Don Cowan are the "boss" fishermen.

Mr. W. M. Hoffman started today for a visit to his family in Detroit

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Sherrill, of Webster, was here Thursday.

Gen. Hampton went to Asheville today, to attend the funeral of Senator Vance.

Mrs. Foster, of Cummings, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Potts, of our town.

Rev. W. S. Barrows will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel Sunday evening next, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Sallie Stedman arrived Thursday, from Mineral Bluff, Ga., where she has been teaching music.

This is the year for the coming of the 17 year locusts, and evidences of their coming are already visible.

General Hampton gives a dance at his residence, Friday night, complimentary to the Misses Stedman and Baptist.

Mr. C. H. Ray, of Waynesville, was over today and we learn will establish a branch of his mercantile business here.

The Democrat office was favored last Friday, with a visit from Messdames Buffum, of Dillsboro, and Fries, of Chicago.

Drs. Wolff and Knight and Messrs C. Buchanan and E. A. Wolff left today, for Dark Ridge, intent on the capture of speckled trout.

There will be a Demorest Contest, for a silver medal, at the Cullowhee High School building, Friday, 8 P. M. April 20, 1894. The contestants are Misses Annie Leatherwood, Nellie Smith, Susie Potts, Emma DeHart, Nancy Wilson and Mr. Theo. Buchanan. Music will be furnished by the Cullowhee String Band.

Washington, April 18.—It is becoming clearer every day, not alone to members of Congress and to many of that somewhat ill-defined group usually referred to as "members of the Administration," but to impartial observers like newspaper men, that Mr. Roosevelt has come to the fork of the road, where he must choose openly and irrevocably whether he will take the right fork or the left.

There is little doubt in the impartial observers' minds which fork he will choose, once he decides that the time has come to make the definite decision. He will choose the road leading to the right. But until he does, by positive word and act, demonstrate that he is not going to follow that alluring left trail toward which some of his counselors and aides have been subtly trying to shunt him, the uncertainty which now beclouds the future course of the Nation will continue to act as a heavy brake upon industrial and business recovery.

Recovery is under way. Of that there is no doubt. But it is tardy and timid, because of the fear of owners of capital, banks and institutions of credit, that if they put their money or their credit at work in productive enterprises—which every one of them, to the last man, is eager to do Washington may spring some new and unexpected restrictions upon the industries and projects in which they have invested.

Most of that fear is exaggerated, but capital is notoriously timid, and the banks have had a sharp lesson in the folly, not to say wickedness, of lending other people's money, their depositors, on insufficient security. And there has not only been so much "Left" talk from the "collectivists" in public office here, but so many evidences of "Left" influence in various legislative proposals which have been put up to Congress with the word "the President wants this to pass as it is," that conservatives can hardly be blamed for wondering whether Mr. Roosevelt has turned from all the influences and principles if his own past.

Let it be said right here that there is no foundation for such a suspicion. And let it be added that, even among those who harbor such fears, there has been little or no diminution in the President's personal popularity. And that is true of the Nation at large. The great mass of the people, while not professing to understand everything that is being done here to try to improve conditions, even though many are doubtful about the ultimate success of some of the frankly experimental methods that have been and are being tried, still believe that Frank Roosevelt will pull us through somehow. This is not being set down to instill distrust of the President, but rather to show the reasons for such distrust as exists and to point out that it is on the way to being removed.

For whether the statements made to Professor Wirt of Gary by some of the young men who have such an active finger in the pie here were intended to be taken seriously or not, no intelligent person accuses Dr. Wirt of faking them. And a critical examination of much of the New Deal legislation that has been enacted and of the new so-called "Administration bills" yet to be acted on by Congress, discloses subtleties of phrasing which, while not making them mean precisely the opposite of what they seem to mean, could have precisely the effect which Dr. Wirt's informants predicted, that of making it so impossible for capital to do business as to wreck all the recovery plans.

There has been a tendency, both in and out of Washington, to accept every legislative measure without questioning it, if it was labelled as emanating from the Administration. That label has been taken to mean that Mr. Roosevelt has personally drafted or read the bill or dictated its details and that it is therefore sacred down to the last comma. But now it turns out that this has been true in only a few instances. Mr. Roosevelt has approved the principle of some of the major bills, delegated the drafting of them to men whom he trusted, who have sometimes in turn, delegated the task to clever, deft young lawyers who have let their idealism run away with their

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