# President To Tell Country His Ideas About New Deal

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### TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) LIBERTY . . . . has laws

I think of no word that is so often misused and misunderstood as the word "liberty." To many people it seems to mean that they have a right to do as they please, regardless of the rights of others. I do a great deal of motoring much of it over wide, smooth concrete highways, and I see many examples of drivers who have no regard whatever for the safety of others.

Liberty, it seems to me is not the right to violate law or to infringe upon other peoples' liberty. Unfortünately, we have here in America a very large number of people, not all I them of recent foreign with or descent, whose idea is exactly he opposite. It is an extremely revalent idea among our foreignsborn epulation that they don't have to bey any laws at all in this land of iberty to which they have come, in many cases, from the rigorous regu lations of their native countries,

REGISTRATION . . . of aliens There is no nation except ours in he world that permits foreigners to ater and move about freely without dentification cards and registration y the the police or municipal authori-

These other mations protect the therties of their own people against afringment by foreigners who don't aderstand or are not inclined to conform to their laws and endoms, by keeping the closest tab on everybady who as not a citizen. In most esue. tries a flaudlerd is subject to severe penalty if he rents an apartment or a hotel coom to an alien without first inspecting the foreigner's passport and other papers and inmediately reperting the visitor to the police.

I have a strong feeling that the United States would have much less of a crime problem if we kept the same kind of tab on every stranger within one gates.

. . . of all FINGERPRINTS The suggestion has often been made, and I think the idea is gaining ground hat every child ought to be fingerprinted at birth and a record of those ingerprines filed with the proper auhorities for possible future identiffintions. I cannot see where it would be an infringement upon individual liberty to require every citizen to carby with bim at all times some identification, either a card with his flagerorints and name, or an identification og such as are issued to soldiers dur-

A togrible howl goes up from some marters whenever such a suggestion nilde. My observation is that the howls mostly arise from persons o groups who are interested in evading the law ar helping violators of the law to go free, tuan from law-abiding

geen actray ELTE I have seen many strigments lately of the number of aliens in the United states who are deswing relief money from municipal, state or Federal threes, Some of them, to be ture larve taken old their first papers. Our ease I heard of recently is that of a man and wife who have never earned a cent since they came to, America. She was a widow with five children. be is a widower with six children, and their joint progeny has added another half-dozen or so to the population of America.. The man has been supported by charity almost from the time of

is entrance into this country. By my ensible test of qualification for citizenship, this family never would nave been allowed to remain

. for us too NATIONALISM I have little sympathy with the intensely nationalistic spirit which ha seized the people of almost all the world in the past few years. I think i is about time we in the United State were tightening the lines. It is become ing a matter of self-defense. We bay a greater opportunity to go on inde: I in the mad resh of inite! as a self-contained nations that almost any other country. We are de the description of the pendent upon the rest of the world fe

I have never seen any haven pla n an at their failure is giving that was perfect, but it does seen that was perfect, of both houses possible for America to develop as possible for America to develop as economic system under which our own

# **HEADQUARTERS**

be patrolled by Troop C. of the North Carolina Highway Patrol The district comprises the counties of Buncombe. Madison, Henderson, Transylvania kee, Graham and Haywood.

W. Stone, Troop Commander, and Patrolmen B. B. Quinn, Jr., and E. W. Jones.

Other members of the Troop are.

#### P T. A. HOLLS MEETING

The Sylva Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year, Tuesday afternoon, at school building with the new president, Mr. H. Gibson, presiding.

for the year were appointed:

Program: Mrs. Dan Tompkins, F. I Watson, Mrs H P. Crowell Miss Mayme Long, Mrs Ruth Gilley Wil-

Leonard Huff, Mes Rose Garret, Mrs. Joe Deitz J. V Hall Garland Dillard Mrs. Offic Jones Moore

Hospitality, Miss Sue Allison, Mrs Jess Dinard Mrs. J. G Murray Miss Bertha Canningham.

Publicity, Miss Leah Nichols, Miss Ruth Morgan Dan Tompkins Mrs E E Brown Mrs J V. Hall Mrs Lorg Liffs Whitley.

Finance, Mrs D M. Hall, Mrs 7 R. Wolfe Mrs II Gibson Mrs. Chester Scott, Mrs. Richard Patrick G F Me-Gowan, Mrs. Scima Broome Middleton Welfare, Mrs. T. E. Reed Mrs. Frank B Jones Dr. W P. McGuire, Mrs. F.N. McLain, Miss Myrtle Henson

Study Leader, Mrs. E L McKee. The aext meeting will be held in the evening, with the hope of affording opportunity for more of the fathers of the school children to attend.

people will be able to consume everything that our mines, waters, forests, farms and factories can produce and provide a market which would still keep us in the position of the most prosperous nation in the world.

Until the rest of the world recovers its economic sanity and ceases to set up stupid artificial barriers to the free-flow of international trade, it here. seems to me that America might show

# MINISTER PASSES

Rev. A. C. Queen, for more than half a century prominent in this Sylva has been selected as head-county as a Baptist minister and citiquarters for District No. 1, which wife zen, died early this morning at his home in Webster, following an illness of two weeks. The dean of the Jackson county ministry, Mr. Queen had Jackson, Swain, Macon, Clay, Chero- served the Tuckaseigee Baptist Assocation as its moderator, as mission-Stationed at Sylva are Sergeant W, any of Jackson county, and in other capacities, and had served a number of the churches as pastor.

He was a son of Rev. Bermie Queen, Corporal Nail and Patrolman McNeili. pioneer Baptist minister, and was at Ashevide, Patrotman Piercy at Bre-born at Tuckase:gec 75 years ago, the yard; Hatcher, at Hendersonville; 15th of this month, He made his home Phillips , at Canton; and Penn, at in upper Jackson county until a few years ago, when he moved to Webster.

Mr. Queen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doreas Ingabo Queen, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Hooper, Tuckaseigee, Mrs. Ethert Coward, Sy! va, Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, Biltmore, three sons, L. T. Queen and J. E. Queen, Webster, A. B. Queen, Sylva; two brothers, H. R. Queen, Sylva, G. The following standing committee B. Queen, Aeme, Wyo., a number of grand-children, great-grand faildren, and many other relatives and friends.

ed at Tuckaseigee at two o'clock to- inches. Utah will not attain statehood morrow, briday afternoon, by Rev. until the 4th day of next July, but all Membership, Mr J. D Cowan, Thad F. Deitz and Rev. W. N. Cook. flags hereafter contracted for and is His brethren in the ministry will saed will contain the star heralding serve as pall bearers, Intermed will the admission of the Territory into be in the church yard at Tuckaseigee, the United States with Masonie honors. Masons from John Wilson, Mrs. Frank Freeze, Mrs Sylva, East LaPorte and Glenville Gov. Carr has appointed Hon. Chas will participate in the service.

> BETA. (By William Dillard.)

Mrs. Dora Monteith Saunders has in every respect. returned to her home in Missouri, after spending some time with Mrs. Thomas Monteith and other relatives,

Mrs. Hattie Bryson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. Fisher, at

Mrs. Theresa McCollum, of Franklin, is spending a few days with Rev. and and Mrs. T. F. Deitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Hooper and family spent Sunday with Mr. Kirkpatrick's parents, at Clyde.

Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Sadie Olivor, Mrs. Dora Saumders, Mr. Bud Fisher, Mrs. D. G. Bryson and Mrs. Joe Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Tuesday

Miss Helen Clayton, of Thomasville, speading some time with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Secrest and children

## Jackson's Organizations Put On Excellent Show

### **40 YEARS AGO**

(Tuckasiege Democrat, Sept. 5, 1895)

Rich paying dirt has been discover ed in the Reed mine, Cabarrus county, panning out \$135 a ton. This is the lamous mine out of which the largest augget of gold ever found was taken just after the war.

The police census of Charlotte ha just been finished and the city has 18,853 people.

At the Egypt coal mine, in Chatham ounty, three hundred tons a day arbeing taken out.

Another star, the forty-fifth, is t added to the flag. The new star will represent Utah and the order for its addition to the national colors was is sted by Secretary Lamen on Tay to The star will be palced to the right of the fourth row from the top. The

der for the addition of the star is accompanied by one change in the size of the colors. Heretofore the standard has been six feet by five. The new order makes the regulation size Funcial services will be conduct- five feet six inches by four feet five

> M. Cooke of Franklin county to fill the vacancy caused by the death, after several weeks of illness, of Secretary of State Octavine Coke. The appoint ment is said to be an admirable one

Hon. W. E. Moore was over from Webster today.

Mr. W. A. H. Schriber, of Webster. was here Saturday

Mr. H.M. Hooper was in town from (Henville, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. K. Bulli, came today to visit her sister. Mrs. Neil Buchanan.

Mr. J. W. Cowan and daughter, of Webster were shopping here Monday.

Mr. J F. Forster and little daughter left this morning for their home in

Mrs. Mckee, of Webster, and Mrs. Conroy, of Pittsburg. Pa., spent . short while here Monday morning.

Asheville.

how much better she can do the job and Miss Bessie Snyder, of Washing- Mr. G. A. Hughes, of Fernhurst. of being a completely self-contained ton, are visiting relatives and friends came down Monday and spent the

night hert, leaving for Asheville next

The flower show, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, the parade, under direction of the Girl Scouts, various aihletic events, under direction of C . Poindexter, the agricultural exhibit, under direction of G. R. Lackey, the home clubs exhibit, directed by Mrs. H L. Evans, the old-time musicians contest, and the hand-craft exhibit by the Negroes, were the chief attractions of the Labor Day Celebraien and Progress Exhibition, sponored by the Sylva Rotary Club

In the agricultural exhibition were xcellent general garden displays by hrs. F N. McLain Dean Bird, Tyre Davis, and W. G. Pillard truck erons y Lyman Stewart and Clifton Moody; Legumes by Geo. Evans; tobacco, hy Walter Jackson; and a canning exibit by the T. V. A.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of he county, Mrs. Lewis Cannon presilent of the county council, Mrs. Frank Jones, secretary; Mrs. Jon Sutton president of the Beta Club. end Mrs. H. L. Evans Home Demonstration Agent, put on a most exectent canned goods and pantry displa-

There were, among others 11 d ferent grape products, 17 tomato pr inets; and a display of different products, including jellies and jam reserves and canned berries from 13 pecies of wild berries. This exhibit will be earried to the State Fair, and will doubidess attract a great deal of attention became of its excellence and the wide range of variety. The thircen varieties include strawberries dewberries, blackberries and blueberries, buckberries, doeberries, gooseberries, raspberries, huckleberries, wineberries, elderberries and currents, all of which grow wild in this county.

### COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

The Jackson county singing convention will be held at East Fork Baptist church on the third Sunday in this Month, September 15...

All singers are invited.

morning.

Mrs. J. F. Conroy left Tuesday for her home in Pittsburg, Pa. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Otelia

Dr. Wolff makes a specialty of raisng fine watermelons, and in spite of the ravages of insects, has succeeded well this year. Among several fine specimens with which he has kindly remembered our Democratic household was one this week which weighed 281/2 pounds.

Our profoundest sympathy goes out to those visitors to our mountain section whose visits have expired and who are now turning their steps homewards. We know what it is to enjoy the delightful elimate of Western North Carolina and then go back to the sweltering heat of the lower altetudes. The heat seems intolerable and would be unbearable but for the strength gained by a few weeks' sojourn in the "land of the sky". But having been once and tasted the delights of our climete, they are all the more anxions to come again at the first opportunity.

Col. Dillard L. Love returned home Saturday after an absence of nearly three months. He showed us a specimen of zine ore from a vein on his farm at Mossy Creek, Tenn.

A water melon party, Sunday evening, given at the hospitable home of Mr. D. J. Allen, near town, was much enjoyed by the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Robinson and Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Allen, Messrs S. M. Rhea, W. R. Sherrill, L. C Gribble, Chas and Judson Allen and the writer. The molons were raised by Messrs Jud and Pierce Allen who spent some time in Florida and utilized it by studying the manner of raising the luscious fruit there. There were six melons cut among them one great, forty pound fellow which would have done credit to the melon growers of Florida and Georgia. Everybody had all the melon they wanted, lots of fun and a nice time generally, for which thanks are hereby tendered to Mr. Judson Allen, the originator of the party.

### The Long, Long Trail-- by A. B. Chapin

