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## "RICH MAN—POOR MAN"

(Continued from page one)

Then take the case of the crews of men who are building privies for the public as told in the preceding article. This illustrates the other side of the situation. I cannot see how any set of men with one iota of conscience about honest labor could accept wages for such results. On the one hand we have a crowd of men and women who sit back in their offices with "Sunday" clothes on administering relief at long range. On the other, we have a crowd of people in working men's clothes standing back and piddling till pay day and then being handed out the pay for time of an honest hour's work. My sympathies are with the needy and the government in honestly trying to give relief. It is such a thankless and next to impossible task. But even these facts do not excuse such gross and willful waste of public funds on the part of those in charge of administering relief.

The government has made a grievous blunder in its relief program in not taking the people of a locality more into its confidence and its work in places being aided. In the relief work being done in Zebulon community an employee has come down from Raleigh for a few hours and met those seeking relief for a few minutes at most. They had to accept the word of the applicant, and to my own knowledge, people have been helped who needed such help no more than half the people of our town. The district manager in charge told me that they wanted some one to investigate local cases who did not know the folks so there would be no opportunity for partiality. I think it would have been much wiser to have put some one in charge of reliable reputation who knew local conditions and could have intelligently administered the relief work. There may always be found in every community some one who could give reliable information of this sort.

Sam-suckers, yes, we have them everywhere a-broad in the land. They seem to think the government's ability to give succor, or suck, is unlimited. And, too, they seem to feel that if one is dealing with the government, no matter what he does or how he does it, there can be no moral wrong if he gets what he wants. But this attitude has been growing for years in our nation and finds an opportunity in the present conditions for heading up among the common people. The higher ups have had their innings in such cases as the Teapot Dome scandal and more lately in the Air mail contracts. And, if Mr. Roosevelt does not in some way succeed in stopping the present chiseling, grafting and sucking out of the nation's already empty treasury, the Democratic party will be standing naked, nothing but a skeleton, before the nation when it presents itself at the polls for approval again in 1936. The CWA is an honest effort to handle an unprecedented condition of need; it also has the outcropping of the biggest graft scandal ever seen in America.

## Holloway's Hits

By James H. Holloway

The American Dollar has been reduced to less than 60 cents based on its Gold content but it has not yet made any appreciable difference in the purchasing power of any kind of dollar John Citizen has to spend. An early rise in all commodities is expected to follow the devaluation of Gold. The money

question seems to be a real Chinese puzzle to everybody but the people are not alarmed over the President's manner of handling the situation. Some of the big fellows set up a howl when devaluation was first proposed but their yells found no echo among the vast citizenship of the nation and they are quieting down again.

The Senatorial investigation of the Air Mail contracts made under President Hoover's administration is now in full swing and many facts have come to light which

look bad for the Republican Ex-Post Master General Brown. It seems impossible for a National Republican administration to avoid scandals and crooked deals. President Roosevelt has just ordered the cancellation of all Air Mail contracts, which came like a bolt out of the blue and carried consternation to the crowd responsible for the situation. The fine work of Senator Black in his persistent and amazingly successful efforts to uncover the rottenness in these contracts deserves superlative praise. He has rendered the nation a splen-

## DR. PASCHAL'S DIAGNOSIS

Dr. Geo. W. Paschal, professor at Wake Forest is a ready writer and usually hits true. He gives a two column write-up about attorney fees paid in bank liquidations in the state to prove his claim that politics dominated this department of state, and he made a good case of it, too.

But who would contend otherwise except the politicians? Did not the legislature of two sessions ago create more big, brand new jobs than any assembly of the past, and did not the governor fill almost every one of them with those creating the jobs? Sure, that legislature looked out for its own interests

## SEEN AND HEARD

### POTEAT'S POLICY

I have just been wondering if Dr. Poteat felt that the call of his state was so important that his patriotism demanded that he sell his stock which was no doubt bought with the economy of years and would be sold at a great sacrifice in order to serve his state at the princely salary of \$900 a year. I am glad he did not feel that he was called upon to save the state at his own personal loss. No doubt the state needs saving from a lot of things, but I believe the doctor's policy in this instance.

### A PREACHER'S RUBBERNECKING

I was talking with a minister the other day about a member who said the kind of preacher they conditions in his churches, and he was telling me wanted in his church was one who rubbernecked. When I asked more particularly just what he meant by a preacher's rubbernecking, he explained that they wanted one who could stretch his neck enough to overlook their sins and mistakes. I suppose this is the modern way of rubbernecking—being blind to what one sees.

### A HOME PATRIOT

I asked a man from another town the other day for some business, telling him what reasonable prices we charge for our work. He said he appreciated that, but that they had a print shop in his town and he always tried to patronize the home town for whatever he needed if it could be had. I would call that business patriotism. And, I was really pleased to hear him say that. I wish he lived in my town.

### BUSY DIZZY

The other night after the P. T. A. I saw Dizzy Liles with a tremendous slice of the birthday cake going towards the dormitory in haste. Some one tried to stop him, but he said no, he was carrying a piece of cake to a sick teacher. I wonder if she was a sick teacher or just going to be one.

### GIVING A MULE AN IDEA

A mule may have but half-horse sense, but he has sense Dr. J. C. Mann, who comes to Zebulon once a month to help folks see better was telling me about his idea of work stock generally and how to manage them. He said when he was a boy it seemed that his father got hold of some of the most contrary horses and mules he ever saw. Some of them did not like to work, others were just too stubborn and contrary. Well, he said, if you tie a string around a balky animal's ear, or a handkerchief around his foot, he would go right along. All the mule needed was just an idea and that gave it to him. Well, perhaps so, I wonder how it would work on some people I know.

### THE TRUTH WITHOUT EXPENSE

A neighbor was in to see me the other day about a little matter of business. In stating his proposition, he said, "Now I'm telling you the truth. You see, I don't mind telling the truth when it doesn't cost me anything." How like the most of us. I am still wondering how many of us don't mind telling the other thing when it profits us something.

### JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS

Last week I tol about a man not so far away from Zebulon who, when in cahrg of some men doing relief work, had a ditch dug across his land. Now a lot of folks immediately concluded that the man was the one in charge of work being done in this community. The truth about this matter is that it occurred in another county. Knowing how the government has been imposed upon by individuals, this might hapen in Zebulon or even Wake county.

did service and before he gets done some formerly prominent men will in all probability spend several years behind the bars of the Penitentiary.

Governor Ehringhaus made the headlines a few days ago by allowing his colored Chaffeur to run his new Lincoln through a red light in a small Piedmont town. The fact was played up strong by the Press of the State and some very harsh and unjustified criticism was directed towards the Governor by various writers. Any one who knows the Governor and his respect for law and order knows he would be the last person in the world to willfully violate any law. He was probably thinking about the very excellent speech he was enroute to make and had no more idea that his Chaffeur was violating any law than a man in the Moon. He subsequently displayed fine sportsmanship about the occurrence and has refrained from any public effort to justify his action.

The three reportorial Musketeers, Tom Bost, Wade Lucas and P. D. McLean took this humble scribe for a wild buggy ride a few days ago in the Greensboro News and Raleigh Evening Times, because of an article published in the Courier-Journal two weeks ago in which he statement was made that Dick Fountain was coming back strong and would probably be in the race against Senator Josiah William Bailey two years hence. The further statement was made that numerous friends of Dick Fountain were still grieving over his defeat for the Governorship two years ago and that many of them honestly thought he was elected but counted out by crooked politicians.

The above excellent scribes expressed complete ignorance of any such rumor and launched into a rather lengthy discussion of the writer's appointment by Governor Ehringhaus as the "EXPERT" of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, broadly intimating that his appointment carried with it an implied restriction on his utterances of he desired to be loyal and true to the Governor. This is such an unusual position for members of the press to take towards other writers that it caused comment. If these three erudite and quick witted writers have been around Raleigh all these months since the last gubernatorial Primary and utterly failed to hear only rumors of election frauds in that memorable campaign they certainly must have kept cotton in their ears. It was common street talk here in Raleigh that Fountain had been deprived of the fruits of victory by fraud and political skulduggery. Of course there was no intimation that Governor Ehringhaus was a party to the transaction or had any knowledge of the matter. He conducted a clean and dignified campaign and he is furthermore perfectly incapable of unfairness in an election. It does seem strange that a simple reference to the matter in a general News Story should bring such a violent reaction from the three best news writers in the state. There is not a man or woman in North Carolina who is two degrees removed from a Moron who is not advertent to the political corruption practiced in every election in the state. As an illustration take a look at the City of Raleigh and Wake County. There has not been an honest election held in this City and County in a quarter of a century. Vote buying, Negro registration and other forms of corruption have always controlled the politics of this community. If this statement is not true, why is it always necessary to spend Thousands of Dollars to elect any candidate in the City or County? The Present Governor is too broad minded and fine a gentleman to entertain for one moment the idea that his appointment of any man carries with it a muzzle to prevent his appointee

## Earpboro Events

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chamblee visited Mrs. Birdie Murray, near Mount Pleasant, last Thursday, who is sick.

Mr. Edward Bailey, of Middlesex, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Bailey.

Mr. J. H. Faucette, Herman Faucette and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Faucette attended the burial of their aunt, Mrs. Grissom, at Oxford, last Thursday.

Mrs. Dennis Richardson, who was in an automobile wreck about two weeks ago, is still in bed at her mother's, Mrs. Bissette, at Middlesex.

Little Helen Flowers Fuller was sick last week, but is better now.

Several of our young people enjoyed a candy party at Mr. Johnnie Pulley's Thursday night.

## WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Edgar Perry, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower, by mesdames D. D. Chamblee, L. H. Jones and Alvin Bridges, at the home of the latter, on Thursday night, Feb. 8th.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, after which a musical program was rendered. The honoree received many nice, useful gifts.

The guests were invited into the dining hall where they received tiny valentines for favors and were served a delicious salad course by the hostesses.

Friday, Feb. 9, Miss Daphne Eddins became the bride of Herbert Fuller, of Louisburg, Mrs. Fuller is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eddins of Wakefield.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Eddins will be glad to learn that she is on the road to recovery after a recent operation in Mary Elizabeth Hospital.

Guy Moore of Momeyer filled the pulpit at the local church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bridges were guests at a birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Williams honoring Mrs. J. M. Knott on her 81st birthday.

Thomas Kimball, a member of the CCC at Stantonsburg visited his mother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winstead of Durham spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Winstead's mother, Mrs. R. P. Jones.

Miss Lillian Kimball of Wakefield, has been quite sick for more than two weeks. Because of this she was forced to give up her work and come home.

## Regional Codes

Announcement has been made from Washington that regional codes for the NRA will shortly supplant the national code. It has been realized that no one code can prove satisfactory in all parts of a country as large as the United States. National industries will still be regulated largely by national codes, but those which are purely local in service will be governed by local rulings.

## Bootleg Licenses

From the western part of the state goes up a wail of protest against a number of N. C. citizens who have bought 1934 tags for their cars in Georgia at a cost of only \$3.00, instead of paying more than four times that amount into their state's treasury.

Efforts are being made to compel the neighboring state to stop selling licenses for N. C. cars.

The worst evil of wars is the moral laxity that follows them.

from giving utterance to his honest opinion on any subject about which he chooses to write or speak. To assume otherwise is a disservice to the Governor.