

The Franklin Press

and

The Highlands Maconian

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WEIMAR JONES Editor-Publisher

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Make The Candidates Work

THE old-fashioned political rally with its long speeches, big dinners and free drink is ridiculed by many today.

No doubt the speeches were long, filled mostly with trite phrases and promises designed to appeal to the individual's emotions and particular desires, rather than furnish a constructive governmental program. Also, those attending were probably more interested in the food and drink than the speeches.

However, in view of the lack of interest and apathy of present office seekers, particularly local candidates, we wonder if a few "old-fashioned rallies" by both parties wouldn't be beneficial.

Despite the buffoonery and sham connected with such meetings, there would be several healthy results produced by bringing the candidates closer to the public.

First, candidates will explain how they plan to carry out the administration of the job they are seeking. Although, at least half of what they say may be only "campaign promises", the voter will have a better chance to know where the candidates stand on specific issues. If the office seeker fails completely to keep his word it may be remembered at the next election.

Second, by creating interest in the campaign it will cause more people to vote. The fact that we rarely ever have more than sixty-five per cent of the voting population taking part in any election is the most glaring weakness of our form of government. We realize that all voting brought about by the propaganda of a spirited campaign will not be that which has been given the most careful thought. However, the more people we have cast a ballot the closer we come to the democratic ideal of government by the people.

Speech making, hand shaking, and all that goes with seeking a public office tend to create interest in the current issues of public concern. The candidates are given the chance, although, it isn't always taken, to find out the real desires of the public.

Lastly, the various values of competition would be brought into play. Americans, as a rule produce their best results when they are working against stiff competition—the stiffer the competition the better the results.

To both Democratic and Republican parties. Let's have some rallies. Bring the candidates before the public and have them state how they will perform the duties of whatever office they seek. The winner would have the satisfaction of knowing that he was elected because his ideas were closest to what the voters really wanted. The losers could also find satisfaction. By being in the race and putting up a strong fight they would help to represent the various view points, help create interest and make the winner a worker.

Let's Protect Our Game

Many local sportsman, either because of an over zealous interest in hunting or fishing or because of a lack of realization of the harm they are doing, are showing a complete disregard for our game laws. The results are very harmful, and our none too plentiful game will soon be destroyed if nothing is done to prevent the present trend.

During the war years there has been only one game warden in Macon, Clay, and Swain counties. Due to the lack of hunting and fishing during those years perhaps this was sufficient. But with the return of thousands of veterans, many whom are ardent game devotees and with people more able to take a little time off from their work there should be at least one warden for each county.

Our game is a valuable resource which should be protected. Not only are many tourists attracted here to take part in the hunting and fishing, but a wholesome recreation is provided for local sportsman as well. In order that our game may be protected from that small minority that does not realize the value and necessity of game preservation every effort should be made to obtain at least one game warden for each Western North Carolina county.

Just tune your soul till the wave lengths chime,  
For God is broadcasting all the time.

—Charles Wharton Stork.

LETTERS

FAVORS MOUND PROGRAM

Dear Weimar:

I have just read in the last edition of the Franklin Press that \$435.00 has been collected for the purchase of the Indian Mound to be preserved as a memorial.

I think this should have been done long ago and I am glad steps are now being taken to make it public property.

I want to add a small contribution to the fund, and I enclose you my check to the Nikwasi Indian Mound Association, which you can deliver to the Treasurer, whose name I have misplaced.

I hope you have been able to secure an extension of time for the option from Mr. Carpenter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,  
T. B. HIGDON.

Atlanta, Ga.  
Sept. 2, 1946.

Letters Of Appreciation

Cartoogechaye, Cullasaja, Co-wee, Walnut Creek, and Carson Chapel Clubs have sent clothing and other articles directly to the families in Holland and Greece with whom they have corresponded. Other clubs including Watauga and Oak Grove have given generous contributions to the overseas relief drive. Over \$30.00 was given in cash donations by club women in addition to shipping 243 cans of meat, fruit and vegetables.

Macon County Home Demonstration club women joined in the International Christmas party last year by sending gifts to war-torn countries. They received letters of thanks from Holland and Greece. The following are paragraphs from various letters:

"We received the presents those you have send for my little boy, and we thank you very much. You can't imagine how glad my boy felt when he saw the gifts. We shall be grateful to you and all the Greek people are grateful to people of U. S. Three little boy doesn't write English but he said that when he will learn English he will write you. Many regards from our family and perhaps one day we shall meet you."

"Through this letter I inform you, that we received your gifts and that my little daughter is very joyful with it.

Thank you very much for your kindness for sending it.

My daughter is only five years old and cannot write herself, therefore her mother writes in her place."

"You wrote me that you send us something which I think very kind of you, as we can use everything. When it is not too difficult for you, please be so kind to try and send us shoes, for the sizes I enclose a foot-print, and when you have, or can get, dresses for my daughter Charlotte and me we have the sizes 70 (Charlotte) and 44-46 (for me). Socks and stockings are also welcome but of course you should not send all the articles I asked for.

I should like to send you the money but as you know we cannot get American dollars and with Holland guilders you cannot do anything. Perhaps you know something you like and which we can buy here, write me that, than I'll send it to you."

"I was so happy to receive your letter, I found it wonderful because the letter that I received has been mislaid. My boy also was so glad and he has the wish to learn as soon as possible the English language in order to have a correspondence with you.

All the people in Greece suffered during the occupation and we hoped that one day our country would be free.

You wrote also about articles that we may need. Everything is useful for us. Everything has been destroyed during the occupation. We expect letter of yours. Many regards from my family and my best wishes to your family."

Others' Opinions

HAPPY PHRASE

Winfield Blackwell, Forsyth nominee to the House and fifth district representative of the North Carolina G.I. Democrats, avists that "as citizens first and veterans second, we wanted to organize to keep North Carolina a progressive state and to work for better government and benefits that would be of help to all people."

After some confusion, not a little of it created, as to the purposes of the G.I. Democrats, we take this supplement to the veterans' credo as a healthy manifestation. The G.I.'s have never repudiated the party's record and they do not propose to bolt its ranks. They do not seek a preferred status for veterans, but rather for progress. That should fit in, we think, with the preferences of most North Carolinians.

The war veteran will be a potent influence in American politics for the next generation. In the main, he will be an influence for the good, once such antics as the resort to arms in Athens, Tennessee, work out of the postwar bloodstream. Perhaps this incident and others have over-fired imaginations of political observers, who are prone to attach excessive militancy to anything new. They would be out of character in North Carolina. "Citizens first and veterans second" is an exemplary phrase. North Carolina and every other state could well afford to see the first half of it attached to any and all pressure or special interest groups, real or potential.

—Asheville Citizen.

MORE POWER TO THEM

A sordid and dreary little episode of current history seems about to repeat itself. On the eve of the restoration of price ceilings on meat, large stocks reportedly are moving into the hands of black market dealers.

To this intelligence the deputy administrator of OPA responds: "We are going to see to it that it (the meat) goes out under the new ceilings or not at all."

And to this manifesto the majority of Americans, we think, will respond in turn: "More power to you!"

OPA, for that matter, has much of the power it needs. Its enforcement personnel has been doubled in recent weeks. It has lost some of the skittishness which affected its earlier enforcement efforts. Black Market dealers in meat will get short shrift.

This, to be sure, is their due. The traffic in "hot" meat has been scandalous. But the black market has been aided and abetted by some cattle growers and some slaughterers and some packers who have resisted any notion of price ceilings from the start. Indeed, one of the most powerful lobbies against OPA in the last Congress was a packing institute which spent a small fortune in newspaper advertising. The tenor of the appeal was to drop ceilings and let meat prices find their level.

This was done, of course, during the price holiday. But prices never conformed to reason and to the level of anti-inflation safeguards. And even with reasonable increases in ceilings the packing industry seemingly is not disposed to play ball. The familiar family pictures of stockyard pens already are reappearing on the front pages.

Where future traffic in meat moves in black market channels the government must act with firmness and dispatch. The general interest cannot abide the selfishness of one group, no matter its identity. OPA is armed, as perhaps never before, with the good will and encouragement of a law-abiding people.

—Asheville Citizen.

Live truly, and thy life shall be  
A great and noble creed.  
—Horatio Bonar.

He that is down needs fear no fall.—John Bunyan.

With the Churches

**BAPTIST**  
First Church, Franklin  
The Rev. Charles E. Parker,  
Pastor

Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Training union.  
7:30 p. m.—Worship.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Agnes Church, Franklin  
The Rev. A. Rufus Morgan,  
Pastor

Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m.—First Sunday, Holy communion.  
Third Sunday,  
Morning prayer.  
8 p. m.—Second and fourth  
The Rev. R. L. Poindexter,  
Sundays, evening  
prayer.

**METHODIST**  
Franklin Church  
The Rev. W. Jackson Huneycutt,  
Pastor

Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth  
fellowship.

Wednesday:  
8 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
Maiden's Chapel  
Pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school,  
E. A. Roper, supt.  
11 a. m.—Preaching, third  
Sunday.  
2 p. m.—Singing.  
3 p. m.—Preaching, first  
Sunday.

First Sunday:  
Franklin Circuit  
The Rev. D. P. Grant, pastor  
Preaching services as follows:  
Sunday:

11 a. m.—Bethel church.  
3 p. m.—Salem church.  
7:30 p. m.—Clark's chapel.

Second Sunday:  
11 a. m.—Snow Hill church.  
3 p. m.—Louisa chapel.  
7:30 p. m.—Iotia church.

Third Sunday:  
11 a. m.—Clark's chapel.  
3 p. m.—Salem.  
7:30 p. m.—Bethel.

Fourth Sunday:  
11 a. m.—Iotia.  
3 p. m.—Louisa chapel.  
7:30 p. m.—Snow Hill.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Franklin Church  
The Rev. B. Hoyt Evans, pastor.

Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
Morrison Church

Sunday:  
2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.  
3:15 p. m.—Preaching on the  
second and fourth  
Sundays.

**CATHOLIC**  
Franklin  
(In American Legion Hall)  
The Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher,  
Pastor

Every Sunday:  
7:45 a. m.—Confessions.  
8:00 a. m.—Mass and com-  
munion.

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Sloan's Chapel

Sunday:  
2 p. m.—Sunday school on the  
first, second, third, and fifth  
Sundays.

2 p. m.—Preaching on the  
fourth Sunday.

3 p. m.—Sunday school on the  
fourth Sunday.

4 p. m.—Preaching on the  
days.

Starting with the first Sun-  
day, the ministers who conduct  
the services are, in order: The  
Rev. W. R. Green of Jackson  
County, the Rev. Charles E.  
Parker, Dr. C. R. McCubbins,  
and the Rev. W. Jackson Huney-  
cutt.

Tuesday:  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

**NEGRO**  
St. Cyprian's Episcopal  
The Rev. James T. Kennedy,  
Pastor

Sunday:  
11 a. m.—Third Sunday,  
Holy communion.  
2 p. m.—First and second  
Sundays, evening  
prayer.

3 p. m.—Church school.  
Friday:  
5 p. m.—Litany.

Franklin Methodist Circuit  
(A. M. E. Zion)  
The Rev. John G. Williams  
Pastor

Preaching services as follows:  
First and third Sundays:  
11 a. m.—Green Street church.  
2:30 p. m.—Cowe church.  
8 p. m.—Green Street church.

JOIN  
Bryant Mutual  
Burial Association

Oldest and Strongest  
in the County

Shipments of dried eggs to other countries from the U. S. reached a peak of 731 million dozen annually during the war.

Feed a cow on the basis of the milk which she produces.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of R. F. Henry, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of August, 1947 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of August, 1946.  
INA HENRY DUVALL,  
Executrix

A8-6tp-S12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of George W. Crisp, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of August, 1947, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 10th day of August, 1946.  
J. E. CRISP,  
Administrator

A15-6tp-S19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of John E. Parrish, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of August, 1947, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 13th day of August, 1946.  
J. F. PARRISH,  
Administrator

603 W 6th St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.  
A15-6tp-S19

NORTH CAROLINA  
MACON COUNTY

WHEREAS, The undersigned trustee, by virtue of the power of sale in him vested by a deed of trust executed by Pauline Jones, dated the 4th day of January, 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Macon County, North Carolina, in Record of Mortgages No. 36, page 117, sold the lands in said deed of trust described after due advertisement according to law at the Courthouse door in Franklin, North Carolina, on the 30th day of August, 1946, at which sale Pauline Jones became the highest bidder at the price of \$300.00; and whereas, O. V. Hall has raised said bid to \$330.00, and the Clerk of Superior Court of Macon County on the 5th day of September, 1946, ordered the undersigned trustee to re-advertise and re-sell said land as by law provided:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the aforesaid deed of trust and the aforesaid order entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Macon County, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1946, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Franklin, Macon County, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

FIRST TRACT: In Franklin Township on the waters of Cartoogechaye Creek, BEGINNING at an iron pipe near Alf Jones' house and about two feet N. W. from a W. O. and runs S 64 W 2 3/4 poles to a stake Alf Jones' corner; then S 40 W 24 poles to a stake in Cozads line; then S 56 1/2 E 26 poles to a stake, Cozad's corner; then N 42 1/2 E 3 1/2 poles to a stake; then N 13 W 33 poles to the BEGINNING.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a white oak on the road leading from Jule Grisham to Emma Addington's and runs with the road North 55 deg. West 12 poles to a stake; thence West 6 poles to a stake; thence South 45 degrees West 8 1/2 poles to a white oak, Emma Addington's corner; thence South 30 poles to a stake near the creek; thence North 37 deg. East 34 poles to the BEGINNING, containing three acres more or less, and being that tract of land conveyed to M. P. Coley by deed from A. L. Jones and wife, dated June 20th, 1920, and recorded in Book of Deeds H-4. Also that same tract as deeded by M. P. Coley to Oliver S. Anthony of date July 21st, 1922, and recorded in Book H-4 of the Register's Office of Macon County, to which deeds reference is hereby made. This 5th day of September, 1946.

O. A. JONES, Trustee

813-816-787-819