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Friday, August 21, 1936

Martin's Claim for Refunds

The Raleigh News and Observer's "Under the Dome—Capitol News and Comment" strikes a blow at the claims of counties of the state and likens their growing proclivities to that of a big snowball.

There may be some truth in this about the claims of some counties. Not so with Martin County, however, whose money went directly to the building of a state and national highway, being one of the links in the route from Florida to New York (see map of U. S. Highway No. 17), and includes the building of a bridge across the Roanoke River, for which the county contributed \$150,000.

The whole of the Martin County claim is for money advanced to build through traffic routes, all interstate. Not a single penny is claimed for building a county trade road. It all went for roads that the state and nation were relieved of building and which should have been paid for by them.

It would not be fair to refund money to a county for county trade roads without regard for traffic of general state or national importance.

Landon Changes His Tune

It would seem that Governor Landon is very much embarrassed whenever he faces his former praise of President Roosevelt and his New Deal. Now, to please his big campaign backers, he has to completely change his former attitude and turn his praise into abuse.

Now which shall we believe? The Landon who praised Roosevelt and the New Deal when the banks were saved, the people enabled to make enough money to pay taxes and interest, buy automobiles, farm and build homes; or shall we believe the Landon who speaks of the glory of the Hoover administration, with its general wholesale failures of the duties of government under the domination of the money glut-tens?

You would do well to remember the Hoover failures, caused by the dictatorship of the money power; and rally to the President who gave you good prices and made better business for the country at large.

What the money power dislikes about Roosevelt is that he will not permit them to fix the prices on your cotton and tobacco, as well as all other commodities and labor. Do not be deceived.

The Curse of Alcohol

Two investigators of the Nash County ABC Board were attacked and shot last week, each seriously and one dangerously wounded, by alleged moonshiners.

One of the promises of the liquor people was that the law would be enforced. But they failed to remember that liquor has been a curse since Noah got drunk and pronounced a curse on Ham for laughing at his drunken father. Think of how much trouble the drunken antics of men have caused the world since that time.

Who can stand up and justify the drinking of alcohol?

The Comptroller's Job

Nashville Graphic

According to observers in Washington, Congressman Lindsay Warren is President Roosevelt's first choice for the highly coveted position of Comptroller General of the United States. Appointment to such a position of power will be a distinct honor for the North Carolina solon and one that should arouse pride in him from his constituents.

On the contrary, the news that Roosevelt will undoubtedly extend the position to Warren has aroused a feeling of regret in his constituents. Possibly it is natural.

Congressman Warren has been renominated to his present office for six terms and during that time he has rendered a valuable service to his district. The regret arises not because the President sets such a high value on the Congressman's ability but because the district will lose its trusted servant.

We are inclined to experience the same reaction. If Congressman Warren accepts the Comptroller's office, his district must fight it out to select his successor. Congressmen with Warren's ability are not easy to find and the searching would probably end in a lot of bitterness.

Rich Men's Money

Hertford County Herald

One of the most popular subjects of discussion is that of the so-called redistribution of wealth. Few stop to think that the process is going on all the time, and has been from the beginning of time. There is an old saying that it is "only three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves." In other words, no matter how much a man may accumulate in his own lifetime, his great-grandsons will have to go to work to build up their own fortunes.

Sometimes the process is speeded up. The very rich find it more and more difficult to keep their fortunes intact. It is a sound axiom that it is always harder to keep money than it is to get it. And the more intelligent the temporary possessor of great wealth is, the less concerned he is about keeping it.

The late Andrew Carnegie said that it was a disgrace for a man to die rich; and a recent court procedure disclosed that the trust fund which he set up to provide for his wife and daughter amounted to less than one-tenth of his fortune; the rest he gave away during his life or left in his will for public and philanthropic purposes.

When J. P. Morgan sailed for Europe a few days ago he remarked to newspaper men that in another 30 years there would not be any more great fortunes left in America. John D. Rockefeller, jr., returning from France, where he had been receiving the thanks of the French government for gifts of many millions to restore some historic edifices, told ship-news reporters that he thought Mr. Morgan was giving present-day fortunes a pretty long time to live.

But the history of humanity is that new men of ability and force are always rising from the mass, building new fortunes for themselves, which they and their families enjoy for a generation or two, to be in their turn dissipated. So it has been from the beginning, and so it will always be.

Get Ready To Sow Fall Cover Crops Before September

Middle To Latter Part Of August Is Time To Cut Lespedeza for Hay

August is the month to start sowing fall cover crops, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

Vetch or crimson clover may be sown in cotton when it has been laid by, or in corn or tobacco which have already been laid by, he said. Scatter the seed and cover it with a cultivator.

Crimson clover may be sown in the hull during August, but will not give good results if this type of seed is sown later. Thirty pounds is enough for an acre. The rate for vetch is 20 to 25 pounds to the acre.

Early in the month, prepare land that is to be sown in alfalfa by putting on lime and fertilizer as needed. Sow the seed during the latter part of the month, preferably the last week of August.

The variety of alfalfa best adapted to North Carolina is the Kansas common. It should be seeded at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre. Most land requires three tons of lime per acre, 600 pounds of superphosphate, and 200 pounds of muriate of potash.

Early planted soybeans will be ready to cut for hay in August, Blair continued. Many farmers wait three to six weeks too late to cut their soybeans.

The best hay is secured when the beans are cut while the pods are small, and before any beans have formed in the pods. Some authorities recommend that the plant be cut while in bloom.

The usual practice of waiting until the beans are almost mature gives a mixture of beans and straw instead of hay.

Lespedeza for hay should be cut when it blooms, which usually occurs from the middle to the latter part of August, depending upon the variety and certain other conditions.

Success Attributed To Wives and Jersey Cows

A majority of the eight farmers awarded Master Farmer certificates by the Progressive Farmer and the Agricultural Extension Service at State College last week attributed their success to good wives and Jersey cows.

THE DANCE OF THE YEAR

Guy Lombardo AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

Playing in Farmville, N. C. Wed., Aug. 26th

TEN TILL TWO Informal. Admission at door, \$2.50, tax included. Advance tickets, \$1.85, tax included. Tickets on sale at Clark's Drug Store, Williamston, N. C., until Sunday.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Martin County. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by Mack Williams and wife, Maggie Williams, on the 14th day of February, 1931, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in Book E-3, at page 156, said deed of trust having been given for the purpose of securing a certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations contained in the said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the said note, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public

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