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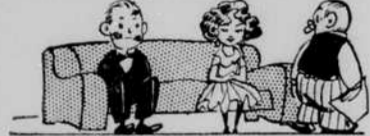
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"Some circumstantial evidence is very strong"—Thoreau

OCTOBER

- 29—Stock market crash, 1929.
- 30—Columbian Exposition closes in Chicago, 1893.
- 31—Halloween.

NOVEMBER

- 1—First British air raid on Naples, 1940.
- 2—Washington's Farewell Address to Army, 1783.
- 3—Revolutionary army disbanded, 1793.
- 4—First transcontinental airplane flight in 84 hrs., 2 mins., 1911.

Work For Citizens Service Corps To Do

At the meeting in Williamston last week to organize this district's Citizens Service Corps, Plymouth being represented by J. Roy Manning, an interesting statement was made by Mr. Koshka of the Office of Price Administration when urging the citizens service corps to promote fairness in the rationing system by checking ceiling posters, as it would help gain the confidence of the people that the system was designed to help and not to hurt them. Rationing might be irksome and cause some inequalities, he pointed out, but it is accomplishing more than many realize.

For instance, there are approximately 86 billion dollars available for consumer goods this year, but only 69 billion of consumer goods available. Were it not for rationing we would not have a chance to buy but would have to bid for the necessities of life, and for everything we bought would have to pay several times its value. By the rationing system, he declared, "we will not have to hoard or bid for the necessities of life, and we can have a pretty good idea today what a dollar will buy tomorrow."

If the Citizens Service Corps accomplishes no more than help to check inflation it will have done a worth-while work.

Voters Should Go To Polls and Vote

Next Tuesday, November 3, will be general election day throughout the United States. The predominant interest will be in the choice of members in the House of Representatives, all the present ones being on trial, and of members of the United States Senate, though the terms of only a minority of these expire this year. Some state and county contests have aroused interest that will bring out the voters, but these are said to be comparatively few.

One of this country's analysts of money, market and trade conditions and the minds of the people has forecast that the vote cast in the general election next week will be small, that the voters are showing little interest in results of the election and will not go to the polls. He does predict that some Democratic members of Congress will be retired and Republicans take their places, but he lives in a state that is considered Republican though it sometimes goes Democratic. This is the contest in which the soldier may vote and if the absentee soldier vote be large it may influence some results.

If the analyst is basing his forecast of a small vote on the apparent lack of interest in the election by the voters of Washington county he

is probably right. It is being discussed by the people almost not at all. There are few contests, which may explain it. There is much more interest in buying War Bonds and War Stamps and collecting scrap metal, and that is to the good. But the voters should go to the polls and vote if only to keep in practice.

Taxes Are High and Likely To Go Higher

Taxes on incomes are high and may go higher. Authorities who are concerned about raising money for necessary war expenses and for repayment of money being borrowed by the government with interest claim that more tax money must be raised and are trying to devise ways to do it. The problem is not easy.

Ordinarily the matter of getting more tax money is simply increasing the property tax rate or the assessable values, but that may be done only by state or local governments. The Federal Government does not infringe on states' rights of this character, although some states occasionally infringe on federal rights. The Federal government may tax incomes, importations, sales (though it has been modest in this except for luxury goods), licenses, raise money from postal receipts which do not pay the expense of handling the mails and—are there other ways? There's the social security tax, for instance.

Many of these taxes are collected from us as we go, such as on sales and imports, and we notice them only by occasional growls, but the tax on incomes is not concealed, being collected annually in March or quarterly thereafter if that be desired, and that hurts more than the hidden sales tax. The tax on wages to be collected each pay day will bring the small wage earner within the range of the income tax and will cause some howls, no doubt, but after the first shock has worn off the protests will be fewer because it will be in part like the hidden sales tax.

Th man whose income is \$5,000, \$10,000 or even \$20,000 a year is said to be better off than the receiver of the million dollar a year income, because of the heavy surtax. If you do not believe it, get an expert accountant to do some figuring for you. If no more money can be had from them the smaller incomes will have to pay.

Profiteers Laughing At Rental Ceiling Prices

Ceiling prices for rooms, for apartments and for dwelling houses in those cities and towns or communities adjacent to a government fort or camp or flying field or the manufacture of essential war materials are far from uniform, to say the least, and often akin to extortion, if reports from several such ceiling price zones are to be credited. Ceiling prices are regulatory in their character and regulations are often regarded by some as infringements upon their rights, to be evaded if ways can be found. Here are some examples:

Ceiling prices for the rental of dwelling houses are fixed by forbidding a higher rental than was charged for that house prior to a certain date. But new houses are constructed and houses in which the owners have resided are rented for the first time. The ceiling price regulations do not apply to these apparently and usually exorbitant rentals are charged, is claimed.

Likewise rooms never before rented are rented for the first time and are not affected by ceiling prices, so

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H. E. Harrison Wholesale Co. PLYMOUTH

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there is no ceiling and the demand for them in some places is so great that most unreasonably high prices may be and are charged.

Again the regulations may fix the maximum that may be charged a lodger but fails to define what a lodger may expect for that maximum charge. Rooms that previously had been let to a lodger at say \$1 a day or a night are provided with cots so that two, three, four, five or more lodgers, as many as it will hold, may be accommodated and those wishing baths are charged an additional sum. It is remunerative for the landlord and he laughs at the price ceiling regulations.

There may be other ways of avoiding the price ceiling regulations on rentals but these are enough to justify the comment that because they are lacking in definiteness they are operating unfair, chiefly benefitting the profiteer.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. Lloyd Horton, deceased, late of Washington County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 28th day of October, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in

HELPING UNCLE SAM (Dedicated to the Creswell Schools)

O Scappers bold! Alert and smart! You cheer your dear old uncle's heart The way you've turned for war, all out, To find discarded scrap about.

It tones him up to see your zeal, It pleases him when'er you squeal, "Another find to give the Japs Or send to Nazi-fighting chaps!"

The hunt, begun by crack of dawn, Flags not 'til night blacks out the lawn. You scavenge cities, search the town, Tramp the forest, field and meadow brown.

The rain drives you not from the road, The toil prohibits not your load. The barrow, trailer, cart and mule Are commandeered to help your school.

Our village pride is now the dump Of miscellaneous scrap, in lump, Where clashing iron clangs and clinks Foredooming jingoes to the jinx.

Our nation's pride is in your grit, Collecting bombs for Hi and Hit— And, Babies! Will the boys up front Appreciate your scrap-iron stunt!

Rev. B. WOOD GAITHER, Creswell, N. C., October 17, 1942.

bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

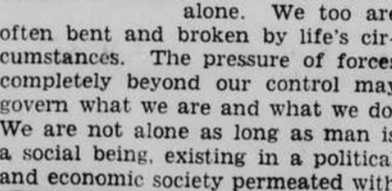
This 28th day of October, 1942.
DOROTHY N. HORTON, Administratrix.

Religious News and Views

By REV. W. B. DANIELS, JR.

"We Are Not Alone"

Several years ago Paul Muni played in a movie entitled "We Are Not Alone." The theme of this motion picture dealt with a man and woman who, when caught quite innocently in a chain of circumstances, could do nothing to prevent the miscarriage of justice which brought about their deaths. We are not alone. We too are often bent and broken by life's circumstances. The pressure of forces completely beyond our control may govern what we are and what we do. We are not alone as long as man is a social being, existing in a political and economic society permeated with



evil and injustice. This society may form us and break us tragically as it did the characters in the motion picture.

That is the negative side of "We Are Not Alone." Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo gives us the hopeful, positive side of the same thought in the following words: "A Godless man is a hopeless man. Either we are orphaned by the ages, buffeted by storms,

The PUBLIC Forum

VOTE FOR BOTH AMENDMENTS
To the Editor:
Believing I saw three serious dangers in the proposed constitutional amendment for a new state board of education, I sent into nearly 130,000 North Carolina farm homes last week an editorial appeal to vote "No" on this amendment.
Now Governor J. M. Broughton and the state administration have promised that in case this amendment is adopted next week, they will submit and support a further constitutional amendment fully correcting and removing the three dangers which I feared. Under these circumstances, I earnestly urge all men and women to vote an emphatic and positive "Yes" on this constitutional amendment next Tuesday and also for the one relating to solicitorial districts.
CLARENCE POE.
Raleigh, N. C.

torn by cruel pain, left as those who have played their last card and lost, or we are the children of His care, the chosen of His unending concern. Between one God everywhere and no God anywhere surely there can be no choice. In the heavens, separated by infinite spaces, the morning and evening stars hold their courses. Those stars in the night sky are no more favored, no more the object of His tender care, no more guided on their distant paths than the humblest soul. We are not alone."

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WITH CUSTOMER'S NAME IMPRINTED FREE
You make up to 100% profit working full or part time.
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No Experience Needed
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WINNERS

OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT FIRST DRAWING, TUESDAY, Oct. 27:

- \$25 War Bond . . . Miss Betty Beam
- \$5 in War Stamps . Mr. S. F. Darden
- \$1 in Stamps . Mrs. Claude Jones Jr.

Drawing Every Tuesday

Buy Your War Stamps From the Following Merchants for Your Chances at the

\$31 in Prizes Given Every Week

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| House Chevrolet Co. | Womble's Drug Store |
| Plymouth Furniture Co. | Yellow Front Market |
| Norman Furniture Co. | The Roanoke Beacon |
| L. S. Thompson | Ganderson's Quality Shop |
| Western Auto Associate Store | C. E. Ayers |
| Campbell's Store | C. O. (Shorty) Kelly |
| Dave's Cut-Rate Store | Southern Hardware Co. |
| E. H. Liverman | Economy Cleaners |
| Winslow's 5c To \$1 Store | O. R. Leggett's Son |
| Manning Motor Co. | Keel's Service Station |
| M. H. Mitchell Furniture Co. | Central Garage |
| Don G. Davis, Jeweler | Allen's Store |
| | Scherr's Dept. Store |

Robersonville Tobacco Market TO CLOSE

Tuesday, November 10

The Robersonville Tobacco Market will officially close on Tuesday, November 10th. Until then we will be open each day; and to you farmers who have not sold all your 1942 crop, we extend a special invitation to sell the rest of your crop with us. A full corps of buyers, representing every known company, will be on the market until it closes; and we'll guarantee to get you the top dollar for every pound of tobacco sold with us.

We Sincerely Thank You

We wish to take this means to thank our many customers throughout Eastern Carolina for their loyalty, their patronage and the fine cooperation given us this season. We know our customers realized more than the average market price for their tobacco, so take our advice and invest that extra money you made by selling with us and invest it in war bonds and stamps. We'll see you again next year and, until then, Good Luck!

Red Front and Central WAREHOUSES

ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.