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REPUBLICANS IN THIRD HAVE SPLIT

Richard L. Herring Nominated
By Convention But Two
Others Seek Honor

Beaufort, April 21.—Third District Republicans, it seems, are not to have such smooth sailing in their Congressional campaign as was first thought. A spirited contest for the nomination is now looming on the horizon.

At the Goldboro convention in March, Richard L. Herring, of Clinton, was endorsed for the nomination but W. B. Rouse, a young attorney of New Bern, has thrown his hat in the ring and will make a contest for the nomination which Democrats say will be but an empty honor.

In the Goldboro convention there were three candidates: R. L. Herring, of Sampson, W. B. Rouse, of Craven, and R. G. Maxwell, of Duplin. The result of the balloting showed that Herring got 51 1-2, House 21 1-2 and Maxwell 19 votes, Herring was then upon motion declared the nominee unanimously. Rouse was afterwards named district elector.

Since the convention Mr. Rouse has on several occasions expressed his disappointment at the result. He claimed that he could make the best run and should have been the nominee. He has now decided not to abide by the result of the convention and has definitely decided to make the fight against Herring.

Mr. Herring was a member of the General Assembly last year from Sampson county. He is a law partner of Major Geo. E. Butler, of Clinton. Mr. Rouse is a young lawyer and lives in New Bern. He was a soldier in the Great War, saw service in France, and was wounded in action.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THE MAN

There are two kinds of men in the world; those who sail and those who drift; those who choose the ports to which they will go, and skillfully and boldly shape their course across the seas with the wind or against it, and those who let winds and tides carry them where they will. The men who sail, in due time arrive; those who drift often cover greater distances and face far greater perils but they never make port. The men who sail know where they want to go and what they want to do; they do not wait on luck or fortune or favorable currents; they depend on themselves and expect no help from circumstances. Success of the real kind is in the man who wins it, not in conditions. No man becomes great by accident. A man gets what he pays for, in character in work and in energy.

There are few really fine things which he can get if he is willing to pay the price. Men fail, as a rule, because they are not willing to pay the price of the things they want. They are not willing to work hard enough to prepare thoroughly enough to put themselves heartily into what they do.

The only road to advancement is to do your work so well that you are always ahead of the demands of your position. Keep ahead of your work, and your work will push your fortunes for you.

Our employers do not decide whether we shall stay where we are or go on and up. We decide that matter ourselves.—Hamilton D. Mable.

Under the Harrow.
Most of the people of the United States now find themselves under the harrow of heavy and increasing taxes, and there is much groaning and writhing in efforts to escape.

The managers of corporations and other business enterprises which are large enough to bring them under the excess profits tax complain that this tax is a good deal worse than a tax, that it is a business killer, that it is one of the chief causes for the maintenance of all prices at present high levels. They urge that the heavy excess taxes on business enterprises shall be removed and in this they have the support of a great many level-headed economists.

Individuals who have heavy incomes and especially incomes which are derived from past accumulations are complaining bitterly. They feel that their property saved by the thrift of themselves and of those who have gone before them is being confiscated.

Farmers complain because in preparing the income tax law and in preparing the blanks upon which the returns are made there has been no recognition of the very different character of farming from other sorts of business and as a result the farmer is suffering gross injustices.

Preachers, teachers, clerks, and others who work for salaries, complain most because they do not have large enough incomes upon which to pay tax.

Everybody complains over the tax enforced by the high cost of the things he buys. And everybody is trying to find some way to lessen the tax he pays and increase the tax the other fellow pays. People who have little property think the best way would be to levy a property tax on those who have and thus take at least a part of it away from them.

In the meantime both the people and the government go merrily on spending money like drunken sailors. It would appear that about the only cure for the trouble is a dose of old-fashioned hard times. Thrifty folks will get ready.—Wallace's Farmer.

RECOUNT OF BALLOTS IN FORD-NEWBERRY CONTEST BEGINS IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit, April 22.—Initial steps in the collection of ballots cast in the Ford-Newberry senatorial contest of 1918, in which a recount has been ordered by the Senate, were taken here today by David S. Berry, sergeant at arms of the Senate.

DEMANDS FOR OVERALLS DOUBLES IN A WEEK.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 22.—Overall manufacturers in this city and Wappingers Falls report the demand for working clothes has doubled in the last week. At the factory of Sweet, Orr & Company, it was said that the wholesale price has not been increased, although retailers everywhere have increased their prices to consumers.

SOUTH CAROLINA FARMERS WORKING AT NIGHT TO MAKE UP LOST TIME.

Greenville, S. C.—Because of a two month delay in planting, due to wet and unseasonable weather, farmers throughout the State are reported to be working with tractors as late as 11 o'clock at night in an effort to partially make up for what is described as the longest delay in fifty years.

Farm Demonstration Agent A. H. Chapman today reported that South Carolina farmers, who have produced an average of more than a million bales of cotton a year, are two months behind with their work. The fruit and truck crops, although delayed, have not been seriously damaged, it was reported.

Fined For Selling Demon Extract
Lexington, April 21.—Will McDonald, a cafe proprietor at Erlanger, was fined \$50 and the costs in recorder's court here Monday for selling lemon extract, allegedly for beverage purposes. The defendant gave notice of an appeal. It was testified in court that after the young man who purchased the extract had drunk the seven bottles, seven men were required to hold him in bed.

Rouse Wants Brown's Place.
Kinston, April 21.—N. J. Rouse, prominent member of the local bar, today announced his candidacy for the place on the Supreme Court.

Associate Justice George H. Brown of Washington. He was mayor of this city several terms.

Iowa is said to have one automobile for every six persons in the state—corn and hogs are one reason why. Where would humans be without canned food? How about animals that have no food "canned" in stock for next winter?

New Home Sewing Machines

We have none of these in stock but a car load is on its way from the factory

Many orders for them are on file in our store, but we will have a few more than enough to fill them.

If you want one, it will be well to let us have your order now.

The New Home is a standard machine.

It has filled a place in American life for two generations and is admitted to be the most dependable of all sewing machines.

We maintain a special department for the repair of New Homes and for replacement of those parts that wear. The department is always at your service Whenever anything is wrong with your New Home our Mr. Wilson will quickly fix it. Call on him.

BARNES & HOLLIDAY CO.

First Soak
Shave Soap
and



Boil 10
minutes
Punching
Clothes
with Stick

AND the average week's washing is done for a few cents. Did you ever hear of anything like that? Clean Easy is the most wonderful laundry soap ever made. It does all the work. You don't have to rub or scrub a thing. Clean Easy knocks dirt, spots, stains, germs—anything and everything unclean out of all sorts of clothes.

It won't hurt the clothes—but has the go-get-'em action that cleans overalls, work shirts and all heavy work.

Clean Easy looks different from other soaps—and it is different!

Boiling clothes is the only safe

way to wash. Heat kills germs and disintegrates dirt. The Clean Easy method purifies and sterilizes clothes as well as cleans and sweetens them. You couldn't wash your clothes as clean if you scrubbed all the skin off your fingers.

Thousands of women call Clean Easy their best friend. It helps keep them young, bright and happy, for the old back aches, red hands and rheumatism caused by the scrubbing boards are forgotten.

You will be delighted with the ease, rapidity and economy with which Clean Easy cleans clothes. Ask for it today. At your grocer's.

Notice how different Clean Easy looks from other soaps—and how differently it works. There is no "just as good wash soap" made. Clean Easy is in a class by itself.

LOUISVILLE FOOD PRODUCTS CO., Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.

Clean-easy

SAVES
THE RUB



Follow directions on inside of wrapper