

Along Political Fronts

Red Cross

CHOICE BRIEFS OF CAROLINA NEWS

Disney

(Continued From Page One)

CHERRY NOT ALARMED OVER TRUMAN BILL

In Governor Cherry's opinion there is nothing in President Truman's civil rights program to cause undue alarm. He says there is no point in stirring up trouble and says he thinks the biggest accomplishment of the program was that it gave a lot of people a chance to blow off steam.

The so-called crowned prince in state politics, Scott said he is for better roads, schools, churches, better health and developing the natural resources of the state.

MECKLENBURG CANDIDATES

Charlotte Attorney Arthur Goodman has announced that he will be a candidate for the state House of Representatives in the Mecklenburg county May primary. Goodman was a representative in the 1945 General Assembly session. He is a past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans and is a former adjutant of the Hornets.

SENATOR UMSTEAD MAKES FORMAL STATEMENT

Senator William B. Umstead has announced that he will seek re-election in the North Carolina primary next May. At the end of his present term Umstead will have served in the Senate for about two years. He was appointed by Governor George Coker to fill the unexpired term of senator J. W. Babler.

JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS

Gubernatorial candidate Charles M. Johnson is opening campaign headquarters this week in the Mantle room of the Hotel St. Walter in Raleigh. Tom Pearsall and Oscar Hutchinson campaign managers for the state treasurer say they take turns as headquarters directors.

DECIDES NOT TO RUN

One of the potential candidates for the seventh congressional seat which Rep. J. Baxard Clark will voluntarily leave, H. C. Blackwell, has announced that he will not make the race. A Fayetteville lawyer and former state commander of the American Legion Blackwell stated that a strenuous campaign would likely run down his health. Three other candidates have already announced.

Religious Film To Be Shown On Sunday

The great religious picture, "King of Kings," will be shown at the Canton First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 and 8:30. It was announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. L. E. Mabry. The first showing will take the place of regular evening service, while the second is being given for the benefit of persons of the other churches in town who want to first attend their own services. The second showing will begin about 8:30 and will last one hour. The movie is a sound film.

Speaking Contest To Be Held In Canton

The Citizenship speaking contest sponsored each year by the Canton Woman's Club, will be held at the high school this morning at 10 o'clock. Two students from each class will participate in the program. Judges who have been asked to serve are Rev. C. W. Kirby, Mrs. Warren Current and James F. Henderson.

DISTRICT ROTARY HEAD

The next governor of the 1948 district of Rotary International will be Everett Bierman of Charlotte. This announcement was made by District Governor Macon Williams of Leon, who spoke at the ladies dinner meeting of the Charlotte Rotary club last night.

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A complete list of workers for the drive follows with the chairman of each committee listed first. Advanced gift: J. E. Massie, William Ray, D. W. Myatt, David Underwood, Paul Davis, Harold Masie, Wayne Rogers, Tom Lee, Roy Parkman, Carl Mundy, Tom Campbell and Paul McElroy.

Industrial gifts: Ben Colkitt, L. K. Barber, Ralph Prevost, Ned Tucker, Johnnie Edwards, George Bischoff and T. Alexander. Business district: Tom Lee, Claud Allen, W. A. Bradley and Dick Bradley.

Residential district: Mrs. J. H. Woody, Mrs. Ben Colkitt, Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. A. H. DeBreuil, Mrs. David Felmet, Mrs. N. F. Lancaster, Mrs. Francis Massie, Mrs. James McKinley, Mrs. Carl Mundy, Mrs. Roy Parkman, Mrs. J. C. Patrick, Mrs. Whitener Prevost, Mrs. Felix Stovall, Mrs. Russell Young, Mrs. M. R. Williamson, Mrs. Nora Atkins, Miss Elna Eller, Mrs. William Prevost, Mrs. Jack Messer, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Kermit Chapman, Mrs. Stuart Roberson, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Jr., Mrs. Charles Burgin, Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan, Mrs. Frieda Knopf, Mrs. Hugh Massie, Mrs. Tom Lee, Mrs. Howard Hyatt, Mrs. W. T. Hannah, Mrs. Tom Stringfield, Jr., Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. L. K. Barber, and Mrs. George Bischoff.

Lake Junaluska: Mrs. Hallett Ward and S. E. Conatser. Professional group: Alvin Ward, Schools and rural area: Jack Messer, M. H. Bowles and Fred L. Sanford.

Iron Duff: Mrs. O. L. Yates, Harley Bryson Thurman Davis, Crabtree: B. F. Nesbitt, Jack Rogers, Jesse Haney and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Fines Creek: Mrs. Fred Safford, Mrs. P. E. Bingham, Mrs. N. C. James, Mrs. Cleve Noland, Mrs. Zimery Messer and Mrs. Bob James.

Waterville: Mrs. Dorothy C. Sutton. Mlens Creek: Mrs. R. O. Allen, Mrs. Homer Norman, Mrs. Paul Browning and Mrs. Roy Oxner. Dellwood: Rev. J. E. B. Houser, Mrs. Estelle Setzer Allison.

Francis Cove: Mrs. Robert Boone, Mrs. Henry Francis. Upper Lake Junaluska: Mrs. Ed Glavich, G. C. Cooper. Lower Lake Junaluska: Mrs. W. B. Noland and Hallett Ward. Maggie: Fred Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Moody Henry.

Rock Hill: Mrs. Medford Leatherwood and N. W. Rogers. Ratchite Cove: Mrs. Jack Felmet and Mr. James Mull. Sautook: Mrs. Maggie Chambers, Davis and Vaughn Rhinehart. Radio: Zeno Wall, Howard Cheate and Elmer MacFarland. Puberty: Mrs. Ben Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose returned Thursday from Miami, Fla., where they have spent the past several weeks.

Mix a can of condensed vegetable soup and a pound of cubed bologna, simmer 10 minutes with 4 cups of boiling water, Add browned cubed onion, green pepper and spices for a delectable dish.

FOR SALE—Studio model piano. In use only two months. Cash or terms. Phone 655-J. Feb. 27, Mar. 2-5

KIDNAPPING CHARGED AT HENDERSONVILLE

Hendersonville police are holding a 27-year-old Negro, Henry Robert Green, on charges of kidnapping, assaulting and robbing a young white couple. Herber Sherman, 19, and Jonnie Mae Orr, 17, have told officers that Green forced Sherman from the car and knocked him unconscious with an iron bar.

They report that he put the unconscious boy in the rear seat and drove away. Sherman later regained his senses and grappled with the Negro. They say he jumped from the car and ran.

Young Sherman is in a hospital in serious condition with severe head lacerations and a possible skull fracture.

STATE HEALTH JOB OFFERED DR. PARRAN

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds has submitted his resignation as North Carolina State Health Officer, effective June 30th or as soon afterward as a successor is found. The board of health has offered the job to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. President Truman recently failed to reappoint Dr. Parran.

In announcing his retirement plans, Dr. Reynolds stated that he was doing so because members of his family desired it.

ONE TIME IS ENOUGH

Two weeks ago Judge A. R. Wilson in Durham let an elderly Negro go free of charges of loitering at the bus station. Charlie Williams told the judge he went to the station because his own room was so cold, and the judge was sympathetic. But that was two weeks ago.

Wednesday Williams began a 60-day sentence for loitering and drunkenness—hanging around the bus station again. This time he told the judge he left home because the house was overrun with officers looking for illegal liquor. Besides, he said, he liked the bus station. It was convenient, warm, and folks there behaved themselves.

WALLACE ORGANIZATION FORMED IN FORSYTH

The first county-wide organization to support Henry Wallace for president has been formed in Forsyth county. At the organization meeting, a member of the national Wallace-for-president committee told that the vice-presidential candidacy of Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho on the third party ticket "puts an all-American team in the running."

James Waterman Wise, director of the council against intolerance in America and a representative of the World Jewish Congress, said a third party is the best preventative for a third World War.

RIVER PROJECTS OKAYED

The house appropriations committee has approved expenditures of more than \$10 million for North Carolina rivers- and harbors projects; \$1 million plus for the Cape Fear river below Wilmington, and \$9 million for the Buges Island project.

STRIKE TALK RECESSED

Conciliators have taken a recess in attempts to settle the strike which began March 3, 1947, at the Amazon Textile Mills in Thomasville. Representatives of the company and CIO textile workers union began meetings last Saturday. They reportedly still are deadlocked on clauses concerning seniority, checkoff, strikes, and lockouts.

PEANUT CHOKES BOY

Funeral services were held Wednesday for five-year-old Donnie Ray Pittman of Sanford who choked to death on a peanut. The boy was unconscious when discovered Tuesday lying beside a road, and died as an operation was attempted to remove the peanut from his windpipe.

POST OFFICE AT MARBLE ENTERED, \$200 STOLEN

The sum of \$200 was taken from a safe when thieves broke into the Marble post office. Sheriff Frank Crawford of Cherokee county reported Monday, Kenneth Brown, postal inspector from Asheville, has been investigating the case.

SANFORD BOND VOTE

Officials at Sanford say the town will vote March 23 on a bond issue. The vote will decide an issue of \$280,000 for improvements in public utilities.

COLLEGE BUILDING TO START

The president of Appalachian State Teachers College says the first work under a \$2,000,000 building program will begin this spring. President B. B. Dougherty says the first building to be erected will be a new power plant, laundry, garage and machine shop. Some \$247,000 has been allotted for the work.

PLACED ON PROBATION

An automobile license examiner in Charlotte has been found guilty of taking driving permit funds for his own use. Roland W. Myrick has been placed on probation and his four-month sentence has been suspended.

The court used a light hand because Solicitor Basil Whitener said that he felt the state was partly responsible for Myrick's action. Whitener charges that the state pays its employees too little. He asked, "How could the state expect a person to support himself and his family on \$150 a month?"

He also pointed out that Myrick had paid back the missing funds.

BUS COMPANY PAYS \$2,000 IN JIM CROW CASE

A Winston-Salem Negro has been paid \$2,000 by a bus company which had him arrested under North Carolina Jim Crow laws. The check went from the Atlantic Greyhound Co. to Prof. Charles B. Hauser. He was arrested last October 19 when he refused to move from his seat among white people. At the time, Hauser was on his way to the West Virginia State College institute, where he teaches.

Judge H. H. Llewellyn heard the case in recorder's court at Mount Airy. He ruled that Hauser had the right to sit wherever he pleased on the bus. He said the right was guaranteed by the federal constitution.

HIGHWAY 87 SHIFT

Residents of the town of Ossipee won't be living on the main highway any more after the state builds a new two-mile stretch of road on highway 87. Superior Court Judge Leo Carr has dissolved a restraining order with which Alamance county commissioners sought to block relocation of part of highway 87.

The highway commission received bids on the project this week.

BACK IN JAIL

A 31-year-old former army captain who was charged last week with kidnapping his baby daughter—has been jailed again on charges of threatening to kill his estranged wife. Police say Eugene Carr is being held in the jail at Wilson under \$1,000 bond.

SAFETY LANE DAMAGED

Possible sabotage was being investigated this week in the damaging of the machines used at Asheville to test vehicles. Junius Daves, chief of the lane, said the "side slip" testing device was badly damaged by someone who ran through a road barricade following the noon closing Saturday.

HICKORY FIRE LOSS

A stubborn fire Monday morning destroyed the interior of the "Bill and Holly" grocery store at Hickory, and water from firemen's hoses during the four-hour battle damaged paper stocks and equipment in two next-door buildings housing the Hickory Daily Record and the Hickory Printing company. Total damage was estimated at \$50,000 most of which was insured.

JUDGE KNOWS A GOOD TALE WHEN HE HEARS ONE

Quince Brown dug down in his pork-pie hat and pulled out a new one in Asheville police court this week when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness by "reason of force."

The defendant who began talking the minute his case was called, talked all through taking of the oath and had to be "shut up" by court. He explained he was held up by four big men, beaten and robbed of \$12 and his overcoat, and then was forced by the robbers to drink whiskey until he was too drunk to call the police.

RECREATION CO. CHARTERED

The Mauney Recreation Company, Inc., of Lincolnton received a charter this week from the secretary of state to deal in real property and athletic parks. Authorized capital stock is \$100,000 with \$400 subscribed by three local men.

C AND D DRIVERS ARE URGED TO TAKE EXAMS

Persons with surnames beginning with C and D are urged to get their new driving licenses as soon as possible. The State Department of Motor Vehicles estimates that there are about 150,000 drivers in North Carolina in that name group, and reports that since the period of re-examination began January 1 only 18,000 have taken the tests.

EAGLE NAMED PRESIDENT

John Eagle of Albemarle is the new president of the North Carolina Watchmakers and Jewelers Association. Also elected at an Albemarle meeting this week were Paul Arnold of Charlotte, vice president, and D. G. Underwood of Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer.

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through his feet as he fumbled around for animated-cartoon ideas, and Walt caught them in wastebaskets and watched their antics. One was bolder than the rest. One day he crawled over Walt's drawing board. Fascinated, the young cartoonist labeled him Mortimer Mouse. As the days wore on Mortimer was shortened to Mickey, but oddly, young Disney never thought of drawing mighty Mickey. One day Mickey was gone, and Walt sighed and turned to work at hand.

With the help of several other prospective young cartoonists, Walt finally began turning out modernized fairy tales for the films—but the distributor, and firm in New York to which they were sold went into bankruptcy. Walt turned to Hollywood, where he and his brother Roy kicked around for a few months without any luck—when suddenly one day an independent distributor ordered a series of their fairytale cartoons.

Minor success with "Alice in Cartoonland" and "Oswald the Rabbit" followed—but the distributing firm decided that Walt's financial ideas were too grand, and severed its connection with him. Once again, Walt and Roy were almost flat. They had a small studio, a few loyal men—and nothing to do. What to do? The only answer was to create a new character. Cats, dogs, rabbits—and like a bolt from the blue, Walt remembered Mickey Mouse scrambling across his drawing board in Kansas City.

And that was the turning point. True, Mickey caught on with the movie public slowly, but once the public became aware of the impudent beastie, it took him to its heart. The Disney studio mushroomed into something fantastic, and its dozens of successes since then—Silly Symphonies, Snow White, Pinocchio, etc.—are legion.

Walt was born in 1901 in Chicago, son of a contractor and builder who later moved with his family to a farm near Marceline, Mo. At the age of nine, Walt was in business. He had a paper route and delivered papers until 6. He says "Then I went off to school. At night, I covered the same route. I missed one month in six years of that kind of work, on account of illness. I was pretty proud of my record."

Walt attended Benton Grammar School in Kansas City and McKinley High in Chicago, and during these latter days he went in for amateur theatricals, with expert impersonations of Charlie Chaplin. But drawing also tugged at one elbow, and Walt drifted away from a potential stage career to go in for sketching—and also, incidentally, for making motion pictures.

After a spell as a letter carrier in the early days of the first World War, Walt went overseas as a Red Cross chauffeur, and it was on his return of course, that the Mickey Mouse story began. Today, his is the most famous cartoon-movie studio in the world. During the recent war, incidentally, 94 percent of the studio's facilities were engaged in special government work.

Once the strain of making good was lifted, Walt found time to swim, ride and play badminton, and today those sports help keep him on his toes and ready to work. Hollywood's garish night life doesn't appeal to him, and he spends much of his night-time enjoying movies at home with his wife, the former Lillian Bounds, and their two little girls, Diane and Sharon.

Mickey Mouse, of course, is the closest to Walt's heart of all his comic-strip and comic-movie characters, but recently he has been putting in long hours perfecting his new strip, "Uncle Remus," which King Features has been syndicating along with Mickey and Donald Duck. All the resources of White Pinechico, etc.—are legion, into the making of Remus, with the result, it has about it the "class" stamp that marks any Disney.

CHILD'S COLDS

Relieve coughing, sneezing, muscular soreness or tightness as most mothers do. At bedtime, rub VICKS VAPORUB on time-tested.

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