

Editorial And Opinion

Men In The Girl Scouts

We have always liked the Girl Scouts. This week when they are celebrating their 50th birthday, we like them even better.

The reason? They have issued a call for men. Fathers, brothers, uncles, cousins of Girl Scouts, in fact, any man who is interested in helping young people become good citizens, can help.

Today, more than 2,000,000 girls in the United States are learning to be good citizens through Girl Scouting. The people teaching them are men and women in their own communities, some 670,000 public-spirited adults across the country.

Men can do many jobs in Girl Scouting. Some are council presidents. Some are on board of directors. Many — business men, carpenters, architects, offer to be consultants and pitch in when their special experience and training are needed.

It's not every day a man can be a hero. So be heroes, men. This is Girl Scout Week.



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"First, are you paying the pastor enough for him and his family to have a decent living? You farmers talk a lot about parity prices for farm products. How about parity for the preacher? Remember, it takes just as much, if not more, for the pastor to live as for you and your family . . . Many preachers are serving today for salaries which actually have less purchasing power than they were getting 10 to 15 years ago.

It is an interesting article. I wish we had sufficient funds to reproduce it and send it to the governing body of every rural church in North Carolina.

AS A CHILD . . . Since he comes from a rural community and has been an officer in his church, Hawfields Presbyterian in Alamance County, Sen. W. Kerr Scott has an excellent talk he makes about how city churches grow rich while the rural churches suffer.

He has pointed many a time to the country boy grown rich in the city and said words to this effect:

"You have given your tithes to your church . . . and that is good. But you have forgotten the little church back out in the woods . . . the church which nurtured you in your youth and laid the foundation for the man you have become. Go back for a financial visit to that church. It needs you . . . and you will profit by giving to it."

NOTES . . . Those who went to the Tournament here last week said they felt they were watching the championship game being played Friday evening . . . not Saturday . . . evening when UNC stomped USC.

Now that the basketball season is out of the way, maybe the high schools can get down to work again . . . Some of them played three games a week. Why do parents stand for it . . . or do they care . . . really care?

Estimates just released have North Carolina still in the population forefront among Southeastern states . . . with 4,456,000 people to Florida's 3,358,000 . . . but Florida's population increase since 1950 is estimated at 39.2 per cent as against ours of only 2.7 per cent.

The Governor has a lot of appearances to make this week . . . but his longest trip will be 25 miles to Selma for a dinner honoring W. B. Aycock, new chancellor at UNC . . . The Governor was hale and hearty as he moved into his sixtieth year last Saturday.

Among the various proposals for new taxes for cities the ones on which we hear the most opposition are those which would permit each incorporated community to place a tax of as much as \$10 per head on every person working in its boundaries . . . and the one allowing cities to place a vehicle tax of as much as \$10 on each car.

The Robeson County Memorial Hospital now has a chaplain on a full-time basis . . . and is the first non-church-related hospital in the State to make such a move. Let me know if this is incorrect. Thank you.

Some of the legislators are said to be looking into the possibility of passing some kind of law to curb shoplifting. The N. C. Merchants Assn. reports in one of its bulletins that losses last year were estimated at more than three million dollars in North Carolina.

One of the men closest to the Governor as legislative advisor is Sen. Joe Eagles of Wayne County whose father was a senator for many terms.

Nursery seeding production for the Soil Bank Program's Tree Planting phase will total five billion plants this year. This figure will double the total number of all trees planted by the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 to 1942.

Series E Saving bonds are 15 years old this year. The E bond is the most popular teenager of all time.

How Did He Get Back Up There?



C. R. Daniel For The News

STATE INCOME TAX FACTS

North Carolina Individual Tax Returns

(This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Committee on State Taxation, North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, in co-operation with the North Carolina Department of Revenue.)

Remember to mail your return before APRIL 15



Article No. 4 — Resident and Non-residents

If you moved into or out of North Carolina during the year, if you lived in this State and earned part of your income in another state, or if you are a resident of another state but earned part of your income in North Carolina, you will probably have an income tax liability to North Carolina.

N. C. Resident for Part of the Year

If you were a resident of North Carolina for part of the year, moving to another state during the year, you are required to file a return as a resident for that period during which you lived, and earned income in North Carolina. Entire income for the year is reported on your N. C. return and deduction is made of the income earned after giving up residence in the State. After this computation, only North Carolina income is left to be taxed; and because you are taxed on only a percentage of your income, you are allowed only a like percentage of your personal exemption.

For example, if you earned 60 per cent of your income in North Carolina while residing in the State, you would claim 60 per cent of your otherwise allowable personal exemption. This means that a single person who normally would be allowed a \$1,000 personal exemption would claim 60 per cent of \$1,000, or \$600, as his personal exemption. Deductible expenses incurred while you were living and working in the State may be claimed.

A New Resident

If you moved into the State during the year, essentially the same procedure is followed in filing your N. C. return as that for the former N. C. resident outlined above. You become a tax resident of North Carolina by earning income and living in the State and become liable to file a return. The North Carolina Department of Revenue has indicated that there is no specified length of domicile in North Carolina required before an individual be-

comes a resident but if you are present for as much as 6 months, you will be presumed to be a resident.

You may be present in the State and earning income but still retain your legal residence in some other state because you are in North Carolina for a clearly temporary purpose.

If you are a legal resident of another state, present in North Carolina for a clearly temporary purpose, you will have a N. C. tax liability if you have income from sources in this State. Your return should be filed according to the procedure set forth for new residents and individuals who gave up N. C. residency during the year.

Reciprocity of Tax Credits

At the present time North Carolina practices full reciprocity of tax credits with the neighboring states of South Carolina and Kentucky. If you are a North Carolina resident who earns income in South Carolina or Kentucky, this means that either of these states will allow you a deduction from the income tax due to that state

on income earned there to the extent of the tax paid to North Carolina on the same income.

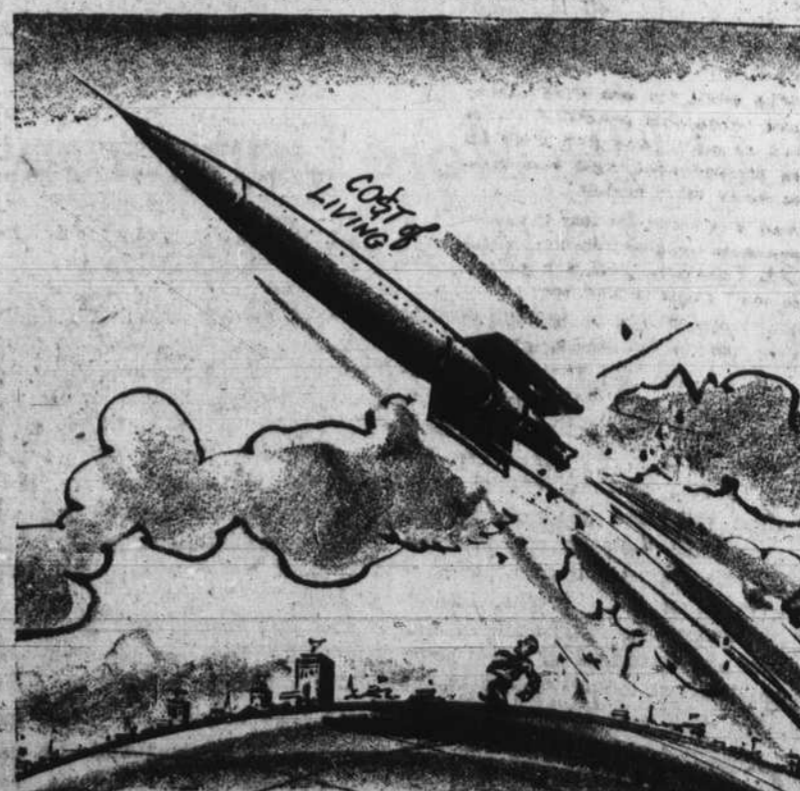
If you are a resident of South Carolina (or Kentucky) earning income in North Carolina, you should file your return as outlined earlier for non-residents and take a credit against the N. C. tax due in the amount you paid South Carolina (or Kentucky) on the N. C. income.

Partial reciprocity is practiced with the Commonwealth of Virginia because Virginia law will not allow a North Carolinian a tax credit if he is present in Virginia for as much as six months. A Virginian earning income in North Carolina may claim a tax credit only if he is present in North Carolina for less than six months.

No question of reciprocity is raised with Tennessee, as that state does not tax individual earned income. Georgia will not give a North Carolinian credit for tax paid his home state on Georgia income; therefore, a Georgia resident pays the full North Carolina tax on any income earned in this State, and a North Carolina resident pays Georgia tax. The North Carolinian would then file his North Carolina return in the same manner as a former resident does — reporting all income, deducting Georgia income, and pro-rating personal exemption. For information about reciprocity practice with other states, you should write to the Revenue Department in Raleigh.

North Carolina Statutes do not permit the practice of reciprocity where income from partnerships or individually owned businesses is concerned.

Is This One Out Of Control?



Walt Patymiller—York Gazette & Daily

Tar Heel PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

STEAM ROLLER . . . From the way the Highway Reorganization bill passed the Senate and also the House committee on State Government last week, it is beginning to look as if the General Assembly is getting ready to bow to the wishes of Governor Hodges on his several Reorganization measures. Once the steamroller gets started it is often hard to stop it. It now appears that the Highway Bill will receive the blessings of the House and soon become law. Had there been more formidable opposition in the Senate it would have served as encouragement for House members to exercise and oppose it. However, there was considerable more opposition to the bill in the Senate than the voice vote indicated.

SPELLBINDERS . . . Two fluent speakers appeared before the joint Appropriations committee last week, Dr. Ellen W. Winston, State Commissioner of Welfare who appealed for more welfare funds; and Robert Lee Humler who appealed for a small increase in the appropriations for the North Carolina Museum of Art.

ART . . . Humler paid high praise to John H. Kerr's eloquent and persuasive oration before the 1947 General Assembly which resulted in an appropriation of \$1 million on a contingent basis for the purchase of art. Since the Art Museum opened last spring, over 67,000 people have visited the museum of paintings and tapestries which are valued at approximately \$3 1/2 million. Humler called the art museum the state's "greatest cultural achievement," making Raleigh a great center of culture. He pointed out that in one issue of Life magazine five full pages were devoted to the paintings and tapestries in the North Carolina Museum of Art. At \$65,000 per page this would amount to \$325,000 advertising for the Tar Heel state.

DAME FLORA . . . Back in Tar Heel for the week end was Dame Flora MacLeod, sprightly little woman from Dunagon Castle, Scotland and chieftain of the MacLeod Clan throughout the world. Dame Flora was born at No. 10 Downing Street in London. Her father was Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Crown under Queen Victoria. Her husband was the owner and publisher of the London Times, newspaper with world's largest circulation. Three years ago when she visited North Carolina she won wide acclaim and recognition. Dinner at the Governor's mansion and appearances before the House and Senate marked her visit this time.

LAMARR CAUDLE . . . Opinion of all with whom we talked about the Lamarr Caudle sen-

tor's nomination and was indiscreet of his associations but far from having criticism in dealing with the matter brought about his downfall.

We remember how at the beginning of the 1948 election in North Carolina no one at the meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee meeting during Truman's name after the sourian had been named. We remember how at the convention in Greensboro Caudle made a folksy President Truman, "let's interest incidents about and his ways." He sounded the keynote for organization to back up with many groups it was popular thing to do. Truman himself was one else to turn the tide of Truman in the '48. Certainly so in Tar Heel.

TERRY SANFORD . . . are saying that it was Sanford's blast at Governor school salary stand-

the governor to move his proposed 9.1 per cent increase for school state employees. Some teachers and state employees already marking down his advance in their 1950 pay ender Sanford's forthright support. We under the Fayetteville attorney ed much favorable reaction all over the state. In followed by a prepared a few days later, Sanford to establish himself as a serious contender for a natorial nomination in the

PRICE-PACKING . . . auto dealers, we understand to bam-boozle us with price-packing. Deception works this dealer marks up the new car above the factory recommended list; then he discounts the price to give the feeling he's getting a gain. A New York City merchant quotes a hardware at \$3.76 vs the recommended \$2.76. But for \$2.462, says the Wall Journal.

DEMOCRATS . . . March 16, from all over North Carolina Democratic voters and followers will be the Sir Walter Hotel for the state's annual dining dinner. The speaker Senator Lyndon Johnson who seems to have his ed toward the 1950 nomination, if in his recovery from his continues unabated.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON — The extent to which the underworld has been able to corrupt officials and organizations in currently being demonstrated by the hearings conducted before the Senate Racketeering Committee.

Threat Of Vice . . . Our committee has been continuing its investigation of this sordid activity. I am certain that you have been following the hearings; I will not outline here the evidence we have heard. There is one thing that all good citizens should learn with renewed emphasis. It is that the tentacles of crime and the underworld can corrupt in high and low places and that the battle against vice and corruption is a threat to legitimate organizations. In this particular phase of our investigation, we have been inquiring into the activities of some of the leaders of the Teamsters Union and their tie-in with the underworld. It must be shocking for the law-abiding members of this union to learn of the apparent deep penetration of the underworld into their union in the Pacific Northwest. It must also be shocking to the good people of Portland.

Repeated . . . It can be said that the story

will undoubtedly be in other places as our folds. I hope that we instrumental in helping this cancer that is threatening the very many of our cities. I infiltration of the under high places of influence and control.

As the overflowing of the committee hearing the testimony, many are find considerable in the stores of vice and As I sit as a member of mittee, I find this very from amusing. It is a of mankind's weakness failure to perform with when entrusted with responsibilities.

New Laws? . . . The work of the investigation for the purpose of determining what extent present remodeling and what legislation is needed to legitimate labor and under activity. If it has the of calling attention to the necessity for cooperation to prevent the this plague, the hearing been very worthwhile.

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