

# THE EAGLE

Published Every Thursday in the interest of Cherryville and surrounding Community.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter August 16th, 1906, in the Post Office at Cherryville, N. C., under the Act of Congress March 3rd, 1879.

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 Telephone Office, 2101 — Residence, 2501

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 Payable in Advance

One year	\$1.50
Six months	.85
Four months	.60
Three months	.50

National Advertising Representative  
**AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
 New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia

## Saturday is "C" Day In Cherryville

There is quite a bit of speculation in the minds of people all over the world as to when "D" Day will arrive. There is, however, no doubt or speculation in the minds of the people of North Carolina when "C" Day arrives for that is already a certainty. "C" Day is Saturday, May 27th and is the day when thousands of loyal and clear-thinking North Carolinians will go to the polls to cast their votes in the Democratic primary for Major R. Gregg Cherry, candidate for Governor of North Carolina. "C" Day will truly be "Cherry" Day in North Carolina; and, if predictions run true to form, Gaston county will have its first representative to occupy the Governor's mansion in the State Capitol.

Enough cannot be said in glowing tribute to Major Cherry, one of the truly great North Carolinians of the present time. Rising from the position of a poor country lad to a position of eminence in local and state government, R. Gregg Cherry is an example of the adage "where there's a will, there's a way". He worked his way through school and had embarked on his career as an attorney when World War I came along and he answered the call for service to his country. He served overseas and rose to the rank of Captain, commanding a machine gun company which aided in breaking the Hindenburg Line. He attained the rank of Major in the National Guard in which he was quite active until 1923. Founder and Commander of Gaston County's first American Legion post, he became State Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion in 1928. Major Cherry is prominent in religious and fraternal life. For many years he has been a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church of Gastonia. He is a member of the Masonic Orders; and was Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in 1924. Since 1931 Major Cherry has served in every session of the North Carolina General Assembly, seven terms in the House and two in the Senate. He was Speaker of the House in the regular 1937 session and in the special sessions of 1936 and 1939 and has held many important legislative chairmanships and memberships.

In the very complex times that are ahead for this and other states of the Union, North Carolina must necessarily have a man in the Governor's chair who has a very keen insight into legislative matters, an insight which has come from long experience; a man who has a first-hand knowledge of state finance; a man who is a natural leader and who can inspire his people to higher and nobler achievements; and, above all, a man who has the vision and foresight to plan now for the many postwar problems which are bound to occur. Major R. Gregg Cherry is the man who meets these requisites and many others too numerous to mention. "May Time Is Cherry Time in North Carolina" and Saturday, May 27th, will be "C" Day in the Land of the Long Leaf Pine.

Don't shirk your responsibility as a voter! Go to the polls on "C" Day and cast your vote for Gregg Cherry, Gaston County's candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina.

## Divided They Stand

As far as we can see, both the officials of Montgomery Ward and the leaders of the CIO union were right in their claims about the extent of the loyalty to the union among the employees of that company.

When the election was held the union won out by a vote of 2,340 for the union as compared with 1,565 against it. But there were 4,737 employees eligible to vote, meaning that 832 did not express their opinion. It is obvious that most of those were not very strong for the union or they would have showed up for the election. Actually, the union therefore did not quite get the support of 50 per cent of the employees.

Of course, in an election of this kind, not much consideration should be given to those who are not interested enough either way to express their opinion. But the vote does serve to indicate a sharp difference among workers in the same plant over the benefits of membership in a union. We sometimes get the habit of thinking of all the workers in a large plant as being devout union supporters. This example shows that there is almost as great a difference of opinion about unions among those in unionized plants as there is among the people as a whole.

## Working For Unemployment

The percentage of our adult population on the Federal payroll is the greatest in history. Notwithstanding the widespread benefits resulting from free enterprise, there are new persons, some in high government positions clamoring for a new order; but they refrain from stating exactly what this new order is to be. Their acts, however, speak louder than words. Their acts show that as a substitute for free enterprise, they propose to establish a plan, directed and controlled by government officials. —John D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., President Emeritus of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

## Memorial Day Messages



## A PARADY ON "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" OR "THE DRAFTEE'S LAMENT"

By Lloyd C. Nyman

'Twas the eve of Induction, and all through the town,  
 Not a Draftee was sleeping, much less laying down.  
 Their houses were sold and businesses let—  
 Their wives all had jobs for debts to be met;  
 While Mamma and I had just ceased our despair  
 And made up our minds to quit tearing our hair.

When out on the street there arose such a clatter,  
 I sprang to the window to see what was the matter.  
 The newsboy was shouting his "extra" below  
 As one who alone is "in on the know."  
 I sprang to the radio, twisted the switch,  
 Turned up the volume, adjusted the pitch.

The newsboy arrived with his extra in glee,  
 With a sarcastic look, he stood gazing at me.  
 When what to my wandering eyes should appear  
 But a horrible headline too terribly clear:  
 With six columns of type, and more on page three,  
 Which told in a glance I was once again free.

The radio, warming, began blasting the dope;  
 The headlines verified, I quickly lost hope.  
 Yes, strange to relate, I had dreaded this fate  
 Of having postponement of my induction date.  
 We've been up and then down—out and then in,  
 Till we don't know where we finish or where to begin.

Conflicting and fighting their speeches did fly,  
 They shouted and hollered their ideas to the sky.  
 On Congress! On Hershey! On Paul V. McNutt!  
 Now State Boards! Appeal Boards—and everything but—  
 To the top of the White House! To the top of the wall,  
 Now blast away, blast away, blast away all.

As dry leaves before a wild hurricane fly  
 And meeting an object, mount to the sky,  
 So, up in the air their predictions they flew,  
 With lots of dire threats and promises, too.  
 And, then in a twinkling our plans were all dashed,  
 By the strange vacillations that Washington hashed.

As I breathed a sad sigh and lugubrious moan  
 A fanciful vision entered my dome.  
 Old "Manpower Question" stood trembling there,  
 Afraid to stand up or sit on a chair.  
 He was dressed in old rags from wartime down,  
 But wore formal dress from there to his crown.

His shoes were all tattered—his trousers a sight,  
 But the stones in his shirt front gleamed like a light.  
 Half of his face was bearded and rough,  
 While the other was shaven and tender as fluff.  
 He smiled on one side — the other he frowned,  
 From the front he looked skinny—from the rear he looked round.

A bundle of gifts he bore in a sack  
 Which was partly secured by a well-rusted lock.  
 He had a strange face, a queer little dance—  
 He'd laugh and He'd cry together at once.  
 A sneer on his lips—and a smile of good cheer,  
 Soon gave me to know I had PLENTY TO FEAR.

He spoke not a word—but opened his sack—  
 Gave me "I-A" and then took it back.  
 And putting his thumb to his cute little nose,  
 He wiggled his fingers, and kicked up his toes.  
 He jumped out the door, gave a rousing Bronx cheer,  
 And away he escaped like foam on a beer.  
 But I heard him exclaim as he vanished in space—  
 "Keep your fingers well crossed, you know, just in case."

## Chauffeurs Must Renew License Beginning 22nd

Driver License Examiners throughout the State will accept applications for renewal of chauffeurs' licenses for 1944-45, beginning May 22. Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, announced today.

All North Carolina chauffeurs' licenses are issued for one year and expire at Midnight June 30, 1944. Therefore, it is urged by the Director that applications be made

prior to that date to avoid possible delay in truck and bus operations in the present emergency.

A change in the Driver's License Act by the 1943 Legislature eliminates the requirement for chauffeurs' badge. Therefore, chauffeurs for 1944-45 will be issued only the license.

The law requires all applicants for chauffeurs' licenses, who carry public passengers to be twenty-one years old, and those who haul public property to be eighteen (18) years old.

The fee for chauffeur's license is two dollars (\$2.00).

## Conservation

NEWS

By

R. J. SEITZ

"Dink" Dellinger, RFD, Cherryville, located north of Cherryville, topdressed several acres of alfalfa this spring. He applied, with a drill 300 lbs. acid phosphate and 25 lbs. borax per acre. He plans to sow an additional five acres this fall and is having the soil analyzed for the lime and fertilizer requirements.

Sid Hovis, R-1, Dallas, near Alexis, disked an old patch of kudzu this spring to improve the growth. He grubbed scattering sprouts and cut the stand this spring with a tractor and disc, and the stand and growth shows remarkable improvement. He plans to use this patch for grazing.

M. A. Stroupe, Cherryville, on his farm located about one and one-half miles west of Cherryville, has an excellent stand of sericea that was sown in a meadow strip last spring. He plans to drill in as a topdress a mixture of acid phosphate and potash at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre. This strip in addition to being used for perennial hay will carry terrace water from the field.

W. W. Weaver, R-1, Bessemer City, located near Concord Church improved some old pasture by drilling on the old sod some additional orchard, dallis grass and lespedeza seed, with a complete fertilizer. These grasses are beginning to show up well and the fertilizer has stimulated the growth of all the grasses. It may to topdress pasture grasses every spring for maximum grazing.

Roy E. Eaker, Cherryville, this past spring, broadcast approximately two tons of hay per acre. Mr. Eaker plans to maintain this alfalfa field by topdressing every spring with manure and phosphate to return to the land what the preceding crops have taken from the land.

## FOR GOOD



## SHOE REPAIRING

At Lower Cost, See

COLEY'S SHOE SHOP

A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-way help\*

CARDUI

# Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

## DRAMATIZE YOUR IDEA!

Do you want to get somebody to do something for you? Well, there is one simple way to make this appeal. Dramatize it!

The RCA-Victor company, Camden, New Jersey, was doing work. The company found that the greatest draw-back in getting the work out was that the men and women were late of mornings. The heads of the departments went among the workers imploring them to be more prompt. The results were disappointing. The company then had speakers deliver messages on the subject of punctuality. The speaker dealt in glowing terms. Results still inadequate.

Then one of the bright boys in the advertising department thought up an idea that got action. The company had a pasteboard ruler six inches long made. A ruler was inclosed in each pay envelope. Printed on the back was this:

"Workers in one of our plants lost 172,980 minutes in one month because they were late.

"Poland was conquered in only 37,440 minutes.

"France was conquered in 44,640 minutes after the Maginot line had been broken.

"Make it a rule to be on time."

The vivid dramatization worked wonders—did more than all the lectures and pleadings. The workers could see in one glance exactly how serious were the consequences when workers were habitually late. The very next day after these cardboard rulers went into the pay envelopes, there was a decided improvement in punctuality in that plant. The company had reached its employees by dramatizing the thought for them.

The same company wanted to get its employees to turn in ideas, and a request was issued to put up notices to that effect. A few ideas straggled in. But not the quantity the company had hoped for. Then the company decided to dramatize the appeal, so it had a cardboard replica of a microscope made; about six inches long. Then in the middle of the paper microscope it fastened a penny. Printed on the paper microscope was: "A penny for your thoughts. Dollars for your worth-while suggestions." Then along the handle of the microscope was printed: "Examine your job for ideas." One of these paper microscopes was put in each pay envelope.

Ideas came in faster than they ever had before in the history of the company. Cash prizes were given for the best ideas, but what had broken the logjam was the paper microscope with its penny and the catchlines.

A few months later the company created a poster showing aviators on a raft in the South Seas. Then the catchlines: "Ideas kept Captain Eddie Rickenbacker afloat for three weeks. Your ideas will sink Hitler. Let's sink him."

More ideas came winging in.

Thomas A. Edison was troubled by the workers in his East Orange plant coming in late. One day, at five minutes after the hour, he had a sign printed and hung over the face of the clock. It said: "I am ashamed to look at you."

So if you have an idea to present, dramatize it!

## BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Pete King Has a Talk With Colonel Bain

"Up in Durham, couple of days ago," Pete King said, "I run into this fellow Bain— you know, 'Colonel' Bain, the brewers' state director in North Carolina? We rode along an hour or so and had some interesting talk.

"I told the Colonel," he went on, "it seems to me the beer retailers are conductin' their places pretty well these days."

"Yes," he shot back, "they believe in their self-regulation program. It's 5 years old right now and they back it up! Bein' a decent, wholesome lot how they bristle up when some law-breaker

tries to horn in behind a legal beer license, too!

"Another thing: they see the obligation we all owe the state follows in rational among us, an they're in the right. I find of an example. Yessiree, things are coming along OK."

I was mighty glad to hear Pete tell this little incident.

From where I sit, it all adds up to decency and moderation, two rock-bottom essentials in this democracy of ours.

Joe Marsh

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 Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

## In Flour It's The Protein That Counts

# The Family Agrees..

LIGHT CRUST ROLLS Melt In Your Mouth



## LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Its Rich, Creamy White Color means Protein Value

• AT YOUR GROCER'S

You can Bake Biscuits, Rolls and Pastries as Light, tender, white and fluffy as you like with Light Crust!