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An Opportunity

Those charged with the task of handling the relief cattle soon to start rolling out of the drouth-stricken west, are looking for a distributing point, where cattle will be unloaded, examined for disease, and parceled out to their various destinations. In addition to this the rural rehabilitation officials seek to establish a tannery to cure the hides, a cannery to preserve the meat, and a factory to make the leather into shoes.

As a big portion of these cattle will be given pasturage in this immediate section, many of them going to the hills of Ashe, Alleghany and Wilkes, Elkin should appeal to the authorities as a plausible place for a distributing point. And as for the other projects, there is every reason to believe that specifications could be offered that would attract them here.

Any one of these projects would add to the payroll, because cattle do not handle themselves, and the fact that the tannery, cannery and leather-working plant will probably settle around the distributing point, the whole would be worth going after. But none of them will settle down voluntarily over night, with no one to beckon them hither.

A Good Investment

In utter desperation from lack of work, many decent citizens have taken to the high road, in search of employment. They have clung to the hope that sometime, somewhere, they would find a way to earn their keep. They have been converted into unwilling mendicants because disappointment has dogged their footsteps. They are not to be classed with the professional hobo of other days, in that they are sincere in their desire for a job by which they can earn their bed and board.

Charlotte is trying to provide for these transients. A suitable tract of land has been provided, and those who are willing to work are engaged in cleaning it up and building suitable living quarters, where other unfortunates may be housed and fed, mainly by their own activities.

These will be engaged in gardening and truck farming and the produce they raise will be used in feeding them, and any surplus will be turned over to the local relief office for distribution. For their thirty hours of labor per week, they will be housed and fed and given a little pocket change. Instruction will be given to those interested in special trades. They will work five hours per day, study two, and the remainder will be spent in recreation and sleep.

It is estimated that several hundred will be thus accommodated, and in the meantime it is expected that they will be better prepared to return to their homes and re-enter some occupation which most of them were forced to leave. Their morale will be strengthened, and as recovery becomes a fact, they will still be buttressed by elements of good citizenship.

This looks to be a plausible method of administering relief. It is decidedly better than a hand-out, and the chances are that such aid as the government will give, will prove to be a good investment indeed.

A Journalist Defeated

Newspaper men are bound together in ties of sympathy and understanding because of the problems that are common to all of them. Scarcely are they the recipients of political honors, although they contribute a lot to the making of others. When a journalist finally lands, it should be cause for rejoicing among his fellows, and by the same token when he is shelved, there should be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Somehow though, we cannot work ourselves up to a flow of tears because of the defeat of Capus Waynick, High Point editor, by his townsman, Dr. Burrus. Editor Waynick, as a member of the last legislature, was one of those who finally succumbed to the continuous plea that the general sales tax was "inevitable." He voted for the measure, and later was named for an important place in connection with CWA activities.

His work with the CWA carried him to all parts of the State, and no single man contributed more toward sugar-coating the sales tax than Mr. Waynick, for he has been ready on all public occasions to proclaim its virtues along the same lines laid down by Governor Ehringhaus.

In the second primary between Mr. Waynick and Dr. Burrus, as in the first, the sales tax was the paramount issue. Editor Waynick defended it with all his might and Dr. Burrus opposed. In spite of the fact that the newspaper man was backed by his own and other influential journals in Guilford, the surgeon won, and Governor Ehringhaus lost a staunch supporter of his beloved sales levy. The Governor probably would have preferred the defeat of any other man in the State, than Waynick.

In the light that is before us, we repeat that the success of a doctor over a newspaper man does not react as it ought.

Bobs Up Again

George Ross Pou, having resigned his good paying job as director of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works commission, to run for congress in his district, lost the race and temporarily found himself off the payroll.

Mr. Pou has been well provided for ever since he became a political factor of prominence, and many have been wondering what berth he is slated for since his defeat in the primary.

Evidently George Ross has sighted his gun high, for he is being "prominently mentioned" as secretary of the State Democratic Executive committee. Not that this job will, in itself, offer attractive remuneration, but gee whilkens, look at the possibility it affords for keeping a finger on the pulse of things political, and a hand on the reins that lead to jobs worthwhile.

Mr. Pou has many friends and well-wishers among the members of his party; he has plenty of tenacity and unconcern about whose toes he tramps, but if left to the sentiment of that great mass of people who furnish the votes, and who take the time to think things through, these would probably agree to place him on the shelf for awhile until he had time to cool his heels.

Following the Dollars

William R. Castle, Jr., former undersecretary of state, in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs, at the University of Virginia, assailed President Roosevelt's Latin American policies, particularly what is construed as his promise never to land marines or send cruisers to protect American interests in South or Central America.

The former Hoover aide gets his perspective from other days when the big American financiers first made their investment and then brought influence to bear upon the government to have soldiers and cruisers follow their dollars.

It is all well enough to talk about patriotism and about protecting Americans and their property, but it is also well to do a little thinking before hand. Heretofore American financiers, often through questionable methods, muscled in on what looked to be long profits by investing money that was badly needed at home, in the countries to the south of us. Down there an uprising is easily initiated, and these investments are endangered. Then it is that the investors call on Uncle Sam to come over and help them hold what they've got. That simple little matter has always been attended to, as many a good mother whose son came back in a flag-draped coffin, can testify to.

With the announcement by the administration that it proposes to treat our little neighbors as we would like to be treated, big business will be sure of the channel in which it puts its money, or kiss it goodbye when it leaves. Which means that maybe more of it will be left at home for use in developing the industry of our own nation and making easier the problems of hard-pressed Americans.

Not the First Code

David Ovens, of Charlotte, president the national, state and city merchants associations and a member of the national retail code authority, told a civic club in Charlotte last week that "this code business isn't new. The first code had ten points and was written 5,000 years ago by a Jew named Moses . . . was followed by the first stated fair trade practice principle, as set forth by Jesus when he said 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

We pass over Mr. Ovens' query, "How much compliance do we have for these codes today?" Certainly the compliance is not in sufficient volume, else we would not be mixed up as we are, but there is the significant fact that because the code provided by Moses and the fair-trade principle handed down by the Master, were eminently righteous and just, they have endured through the ages.

When the present administration found industry and business all addled and running around in circles, crying for help, it brought these economic units to the council table for a talk. In the accumulated wisdom of all concerned, a set of rules was formulated, intended to bring about a fairer conduct of business. Because selfish ones managed to muscle in and bring undue influence to bear, some of these rules didn't mesh with righteousness, and most certainly will they be eliminated. But there are certain great principles embraced in the codes under which business is operating today, that will never be discarded. Like the codes and ethics of old, they will live because they deserve to live.

The NRA was founded and codes were written to insure every citizen a fair chance in life and to eliminate the too great spread between the rich and poor. Mr. Ovens says that the two percent of the wealth of the nation belonging to 80 per cent of the people, with the other 98 per cent in the hands of the few, is no whit different from conditions back yonder when George Washington was the richest man of the nation, and further back when Abraham owned sheep on a thousand hills, yet those capitalists really owned something tangible, while the high-riders of today own stocks and bonds and securities from which they clip coupons, where Abraham clipped wool.

Headline says: "Johnson plans new system to supplant NRA." That's what might be called boring from within. But will someone please page Clarence Darrow or get Will Neal to the desk?

Wilkes is generally admitted to be a Republican county, but was never thought that fifteen hundred of that faith, would be guilty of voting the Democratic ticket, all at one time, and for any consideration. We just can't believe that Mr. Burke had his figures right.

Maple Springs News

Rev. R. H. Kennington filled his regular appointment at Maple Springs Sunday evening.

Carl Ham, of High Point, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Nettie Ham, who will spend some time with him.

Coming as a complete surprise to friends was the marriage recently of Miss Mary Vanhoy to Ebb Holbrook, both of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparks, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end here the guests of friends and relatives.

Misses Willie Bell Osborne and Edith Hemric, of Jonesville, were the week-end guests of Misses Nellie and Bessie Sparks, at their home here.

Miss Beulah Gregory, of Jonesville, spent the week-end here the guest of Miss Maggie Howell.

Miss Maggie Howell left Sunday for Mt. Airy, where she will spend several days with her brother, Luther Howell.

Miss Bettie Poplin returned to her home Sunday afternoon after a

visit of several days to her sister, Mrs. Ross Vanhoy, at West Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodie, of Statesville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Woodie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reeves.

Mrs. Ross Vanhoy, of West Jefferson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leet Poplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Monk) Harkrader and little daughter, Norma Ann, have returned to their home here following a lengthy visit to relatives at Dobson.

Austin News

Mr. J. A. Chipman of Cycle, Yadkin county, spent a few days here last week, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. Z. Adams.

Mrs. Tom Crabb is spending this week in Winston-Salem, visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Elliott.

Misses Faye and Vaudie Lyon are expected to arrive home from Boone Friday where they have attended summer school at A. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Key and children, of Danville, Va., and Mr. Autie Key, of Draper, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Millard Key and family here last week.

Miss Ruth Anthony, of North Wilkesboro, spent a few days here last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Anthony, the former her brother.

Mrs. Mollie Pruitt spent last week in Greensboro the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Shearer.

Mr. Luther Brown, of Detroit, Michigan is visiting relatives in this community.

The revival meeting will begin at Knobbs church Sunday night, July 15. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Commie Lyon and children and Miss Willye Adams recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins and family at Cycle.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

This is to certify that I have sold my interest in Graham & Click Co., of Elkin, N. C. to Claude H. Farrell. All accounts due this firm are payable to the present owners and all outstanding indebtedness and obligations, as well as all future obligations are the liabilities of Claude H. Farrell.

F. W. GRAHAM.
June 25, 1934.



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The wise housewife pictured above is a consistent reader of all the ads. in every issue of The Tribune. Because she knows that the Elkin merchants who feature worthwhile values are not going to wait in hopes of customers finding their way into their stores, but are going to tell the world, through this newspaper of the values that may be found there.

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