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C. S. FOSTER.....President
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1937 ACTIVE MEMBER

The greatest of all wisdom consists of knowing when to change your mind.

But it's only seldom that you ever hear a husband making a minority report.

"The only kind of social security available to our forefathers was the root-hog-or-die variety. And they managed very well, thank you."—Atlanta Journal.

Cupid's Antics

For Tennessee it's just one bum cupid trick after another. Could it be that the little rascal has been imbibing too much and has momixed up his "puppy-love" arrows with others that are meant for adults only?

The story of one child-bride caused the Tennessee legislature to doctor the state's marriage laws. Then followed another link-up that was even more embarrassing than the first, and the publicity hasn't done Tennessee any good.

For a gangling man of thirty-three to marry a child of nine or ten who would have to stand on a chair to fry his breakfast eggs, is so unreasonable, so uncivilized, so suggestive of the densest illiteracy, that one hates to think about it.

Pictures of these couples, so unevenly matched in years and in stature, have found their way into the public print in city and hamlet, and these accentuate the absurdity of it all. Readers are liable to forget that these are only isolated cases; that they represent only that small percent of mentally stunted that may be found somewhere in every state in the Union. And as a result of this uncharitableness Tennessee is having to pay a mighty high price for whatever delinquency that may be responsible for this state of affairs.

Worse things may be happening every day in other states, but because of the unusualness, these marriages have the effect of branding our neighbor state as an outmoded derelict among her sisters. But the tragical part of it is that in Tennessee's failure to grab a broom long ago, these marriages may have the blessings of the law, thus making government a party to a mighty sorry piece of business.

The Price of Indifference

When the legislature ignored Governor Hoey's advice and passed legislation providing for legalized liquor stores in counties that want them, it took a lot for granted. Our notion is that there are going to be some surprises unfolded in the approaching elections in the several counties that have called them.

It will be remembered that when North Carolina went to the polls with the liquor question in 1933, the drys won hands down. The bigness of the victory was partly attributed to the lethargy and apathy of the wets, who either didn't have the nerve to stand up and fight, or just plain didn't give a hang.

There is liable to be this same lack of interest again, and the same cohesive and coordinated organization of the drys. It is not as though these counties will be voting on whether they are to have liquor or not have it. The only question is whether there is to be a semblance of control, or whether it is to remain as is: whether the grog shop is to be moved up town to front or Main Street, or remain within as easy reach but less in the open.

Many of those classed as wets won't care much which way the wind blows. As a matter of fact most of them will be inconvenienced by the liquor stores. They will have to travel a couple of blocks to buy their joy water, whereas under the present system in vogue in our larger cities, all you have to do is phone your bootlegger that you stand in need of a pint or a peck and it will be delivered in your office within the hour. And then there will be the early closing of the control stores and half a dozen reasons that are not calculated to cause enthusiasm for the stores.

It is reasonable to suppose that the bootleggers will be loath to turn a profitable business over to the stores. They and their friends constitute a big bloc of votes that will be counted against the control plan and the combination is likely to produce the surprises we are talking about.

There may be some among the drys who will be attracted by the profits that are supposed to lessen the figures on the tax receipt—there may be enough of them to save the day for the wets but not unless old General Apathy is replaced with a militant spirit that at present doth not appear.

Grady's Vision

The significant developments in connection with two important conventions, held in New York and North Carolina, recall Henry W. Grady's prophecy uttered not so many years ago:

"When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields, and meat from his own pastures and be disturbed by no creditors and enslaved by no debt; shall sit among his teeming gardens, orchards, vineyards, dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops to his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time, in his chosen market, not at a master's bidding, getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be the breaking the fullness of our day."

At the recent chemists' convention in Chapel Hill, Dr. Frank K. Cameron, of our own university, made report of his experiments, which may mark the way for the South's deliverance from its economic bondage, as visioned by Grady. For as a result of his experiments, there is the promise that instead of going to the forests for rayon, which has contributed to the discomfort of the cotton grower and manufacturer, we will be getting this rayon from the very cotton fields that it has been about to supplant.

For under the new program cotton would be planted thickly, and after a comparatively short growing season, the whole plant would be harvested, baled for subsequent processing. Oil would be chemically extracted from the seed and the residue would be treated to obtain cellulose, the raw material from which rayon is made. Any one who has planted cotton all spring, cultivated it all summer and picked it all winter, knows something of the toil that would save, and stands ready to bless those who make it possible. But best of all it promises that the world's textile factories will continue to come to our cotton fields for raw material.

In New York last week the American Newspaper Publishers Association gave endorsement to the establishment of paper mills in the South, virtually agreeing to support financiers furnishing the cash for this development by contracting for their current needs. That is talking a language the investor can understand and reflects profits that will attract. It will serve to break the control of Canadian paper makers who only recently announced an increase in the price of newsprint, an increase that would be a blow to an industry that already is having to struggle to keep a few paces ahead of the sheriff.

Paper mills are coming to the South. Already they have sensed the possibilities of turning the lowly pine into pulp. Sixty million dollars have been invested in mills to manufacture the coarser papers, and these may easily be converted to produce newsprint.

The Southern landowner should prepare for their coming by giving the same intelligent thought to planning his tree crop that he gives to corn, cotton and the others. Here is the chance to utilize his marginal acres and eventually clip the coupons that will result from his wisdom.

Henry W. Grady did not dream of cotton harvested stalk and all; he never expected the lowly pine to prove a gold mine for his beloved Southland. But cotton and pine bid fair to bring about "the breaking of the fullness of our day."

Two Headaches Out of the Way

Governor Hoey last week put his two major jobs in connection with his appointive program behind him, by naming the personnel of the liquor set-up and of the State highway commission. These were the Governor's most pestersome headaches, and apparently he is getting out from under without greatly ruffling his hair or disturbing the rose on his lapel.

The chairmanships of these two State agencies carry reasonably fat salaries; the liquor control hetman receiving $6,000 a year and the highway chairman $7,500. For the liquor commission the Governor very wisely shuffled his board, which now includes one dry, one wet and one who is neither wet or dry. That ought to give the control measure enacted by the last legislature a fair tryout.

It is obvious that the Governor could not have named Capus Waynick to succeed himself as highway chairman without rubbing the wrong way, some of his own supporters in the primary campaign and certainly he would have been flying in the face of both McDonaldites and Grahamites. While Mr. Waynick was fortified with experience and a creditable record, neither is so outstanding as to create a demand that he be maintained.

In naming Frank Dunlap for the highway chairmanship, the Governor probably found a man who is amply able to live up to his responsibilities. One can tell better about that as the days rock along. As for the commissioners who will work in harness with him, some of these apparently are tagged with political expediency, but on the whole, we reckon they too will measure up. As for this immediate section, with Gordon Hackett within hollering distance, we at least won't have to strain our lungs.

But with these two major jobs out of the way, the Governor may take a breathing spell before he deals out the lesser places.

Love is one of those things which if you can be reasonable about it—you haven't got it.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 28. — A situation is developing here which, to some observers, seems to be tending toward a parallel with the situation which existed in the Wilson and Hoover administrations. In the last two years of his second term Mr. Wilson had a definitely hostile Congress standing between him and his plans, and for three of Mr. Hoover's four years he had no influence with the majority in Congress.

For the past four years Mr. Roosevelt has had Congress eating out of his hand. It would be putting it too strongly to say that he cannot still force Congress to do what he wants to have done, if he is willing to put on the necessary pressure. But it is fair to say that resistance to Presidential pressure is increasing in both houses of Congress, and among members of the President's own party. It can no longer be safely predicted that whatever the President wants Congress will give it to him.

This situation is mainly of the President's own creation. It arises from two definite circumstances. One is the honest and sincere opposition to his proposal for packing the Supreme Court. That opposition is increasing in strength in both Senate and House. It has been strengthened by the demonstration furnished by the Court itself, in its decisions on the Labor Relations Act, that the justices are abreast of the times and fully aware of changing conditions.

The other circumstance which has weakened the President's authority over Congress is the growing resentment felt by influential Senators and House leaders at the readiness with which, as they believe, the President continues to listen to and be guided by counselors who are regarded on Capitol Hill as theorists rather than practical politicians. On these advisers rather than the President himself, his friends in Congress place the responibility for the failure of the undistributed profits tax law, enacted last summer, to yield the revenue expected. Government income for the fiscal year is short nearly five hundred million dollars of the estimates. That makes the national financial situation even more cloudy and uncertain than it was before.

President Recommends Economy

The President's latest recommendations for economy, if adopted would cut the expenses of government by about half of this year's deficit. But unless government borrowing is to continue on a huge scale, recourse must be had to much broader and heavier taxes and far greater curtailment of spending. In any event, all hope seems to have been lost of bringing the budget into balance before the fiscal year 1939.

Continued increase in the national debt by borrowing money for current expenditures is feared because it is regarded as the certain road to inflation, with runaway prices for all sorts of commodities. Increased taxation is feared because of its political unpopularity. It is realized by most members of Congress that the large accumulations of wealth cannot stand much more taxation and keep on doing business, but they fear that their constituents do not realize that, and would resent any new kinds of taxes which appeared to put the burden on the poor. And they fear a reduction of expenditures for relief for the same political reason.

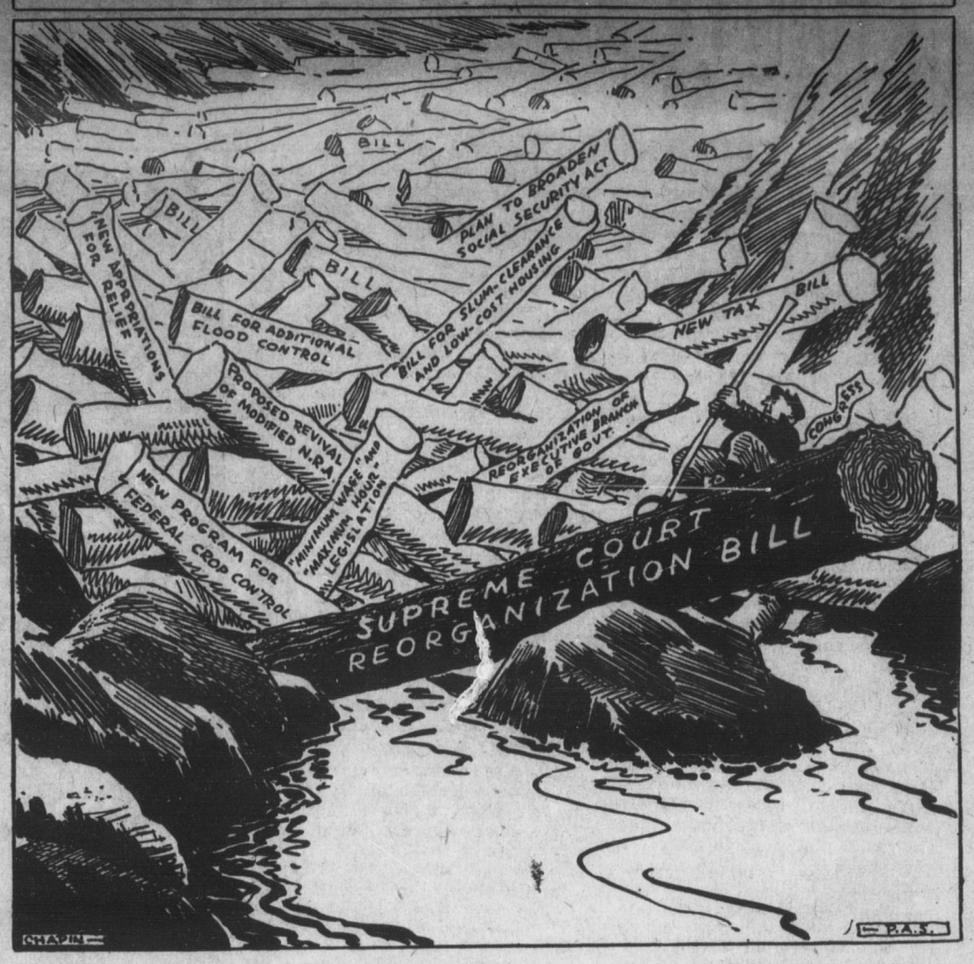
The indications now are that the relief appropriations for next year will be at the rate of two billion dollars or more. Their necessity is being sharply challenged, not only by the Administation's avowed opponents but by many of its friends. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has revived the demand for an actual count of the number of unemployed persons, in a letter to the Secretary of Labor, in which he contended that the number of unemployed is actually under three millions, instead of the eight million or more which the Labor Department estimates.

Confers With Labor Leaders

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, took the lead in exploring the whole Labor situation, in the light of the validation of the Administration's Labor legislation by the Supreme Court, when she called a conference of Labor leaders, industrialists and others to discuss the next steps to be taken and their practicability. Not necessarily as the outcome of that conference, but as the result of the widely-held and growing belief that the way is now open for a broader and more clearly-defined Federal Labor policy, attention is being given to proposals to amend the Labor Relations Act. Proposed changes include recognition of the right of employees to present their grievances, as well as of Labor; some means of insuring the responsibility of Labor organizations in the matter of contract obligations and other agreements, and particularly the broadening of the Labor Board's powers to enable it to become a mediator for the prevention of strikes and an arbitrator in Labor disputes, somewhat as the Railway Mediation Board now functions.

Entirely apart from matters of national importance, the bitterest conflict now raging in Washington is over questions of Art. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, headed by Representative Thomas J. Boylan of New York, proposes to build a classical Greek temple facing the Lincoln Memorial on the other side of the Tiday Basin. A storm of protest is raging about Mr. Boylan's head from two sources. One is from those who do not want to see more than 700 of the Japanese cherry trees around the Basin destroyed. Their April blooming this year drew more than 200,000 tourists to Washington. The Jefferson Memorial plan would involve cutting most of them down. And a strong group of artists are protesting the proposed architectural scheme for the memorial.

The same artists are raising hob over the design accepted for the Mellon National Museum of Art. They want something modernistic, although the classical style of architecture has been adopted for all other Federal buildings. To appease them, it is being proposed that the Smithsonian Institution should establish a gallery of modern art for those who do not like the classical.



BOONVILLE

Mrs. W. G. Davis is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nicholson, in Winston-Salem.

Little Miss Mollie Lou Cox is very ill in the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, her friends will regret to learn.

Miss Elizabeth Hewitt spent the week-end with her parents, in Lattimore.

Mrs. Arthur Matthews has entered Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, for treatment.

Miss Ruby Winkler visited her her parents in Boone over the week-end.

Miss Amanda Holloman spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, in Winston-Salem.

Rev. I. L. Sharpe held his regular services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Shore spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shore.

HAROLD WEATHERMAN ASSISTANT MANAGER

Harold Weatherman, of Elkin, is now assistant manager of the Modern Food Store here, taking the place of M. M. Teague, formerly of High Point, who was promoted to manager following the resignation of H. G. York recently.

Mr. Weatherman has had considerable experience in the grocery business during the past several years. He assumed his new duties shortly after the departure of Mr. York.

COOL SPRINGS

The rainy Sabath made the crowd rather small at church here Sunday.

The young peoples' meeting was well attended Sunday evening. Miss Ruby Rae Holbrook read the scripture lesson. A number of young folks sang a special song, composed by Mrs. Paul Newman.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holbrook visited at their home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Harrison Hayes will preach here next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NO SALE

First shopper: "Why, hello, you seem to be busy."

Second Shopper: "Yes, I am trying to get something for my husband."

First Shopper: "Had any offers yet!"

One ton of food a year is about the average consumption for a human being.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

NORTH CAROLINA,
SURRY COUNTY.
John D. Lewis, Assignee, Elkin National Bank
-vs-
J. N. Steele.

In The Superior Court

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Surry county in the above-entitled action, I will, on Monday, 31st day of May, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door of said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said J. N. Steele, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit:

TRACT 1: Beginning on a white oak, old corner runs S. 50 deg. E. 7.50 chains to a stump; thence North 70 deg. E. 9.25 chains to a red oak, thence North 74 deg. E. 13.50 chains to Mitchel's River, thence S. 18 deg. E. 10.50 chains to a stone on bank of river, thence S. 78 deg. W. 6.36 chains to a sassafras, thence West 23.65 chains to a point in old line, thence North 10.00 chains to the beginning. Containing 23.57 acres.

The judgment is in the sum of $397.50, with interest in the sum of $120.00 and costs of court.

This 21st day of April, 1937.

H. S. BOYD, Sheriff of Surry County, N. C.
By W. J. Snow, Deputy Sheriff.

5-20

WANTS

Kerosene—Up to 50 gallons, 11c per gallon; 50 gallons and up, 10c per gallon. Greenwood Auto Company, end of new bridge. tfc.

For Sale — Fairbanks-Morse 2-h. p. gasoline engine; good one-horse wagon; White Dent seed corn, $2.00 bushel. Wayne Bryant, Arlington, N. C. 1t-p

SPECIAL PRICES! Blood-tested Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns, 100—$6.95; Heavy Mixed $6.50. Prompt shipments. Prepaid; live delivery. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, N. C. 5-2tp

Lost—Small purse Saturday, containing bills and small change. Please return to Tribune office. 1tc

Squibbs Mineral Oil, quart size 89c. Antacid Powder, large size 50c. Nyseptol, pint 49c. Gallon Mineral Oil $2.25. Turner Drug Co., Elkin, N. C. tfn

For Sale: 1933 Chevrolet coach, in excellent condition. New tires, 1937 license. A real buy. See Mrs. I. W. Holleman, Jonesville, N. C. 1tp

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Turner Drug Co. 6-3p

For Sale—One good, used wood range. Call LeRoy Campbell, at Duke Power Co. 1tc

Do you want plenty of eggs from strong, fast growing young chicks? If so feed Panamin. We have it. Abernethy's, A Good Drug Store, Elkin, N. C. tfn

Poland-China stock hog for service at Wayne Bryant's, in Arlington. $2.00 cash or second choice pig. 2t-p

REAL ESTATE

I have some good buys in both small farms and city property.
I also have some nice building lots in Arlington, "the thriving town; but no city taxes." $5.00 down and $5.00 per month gives you your choice lot in Arlington—why not now.

D. C. MARTIN
Realtor and Contractor

We buy scrap iron and steel. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. tfc

For Sale—several good ice boxes and refrigerators. See them; they're real bargains. Elkin Plumbing & Heating Co., Elkin, N. C. 1t-c

WANTED: Inch Oak Lumber, Green or dry. Write us for specifications. Cherokee Flooring Corp., Burlington, N. C. 3tc

Wanted to repair — radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business. Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. tfc

Castevens Hardware Company will save you money on Men's and Boys' shoes and Oliver farm equipment. Castevens Hardware Co. tfn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban home sites from 1 to 10 acres on principal road out of Elkin.
12 homes for sale on easy terms.
5 store buildings in the best trading districts.
25 nice building lots at buying prices.
6 room house for rent.
Money to loan on good property.

REICH & HUNT

ROYSTER'S
Premium Grade
Fertilizer
At No Extra Cost!

F. A. Brendle & Son
Elkin, N. C.