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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

THE BOY NEXT DOOR

The boy next door has come home. He's whistling up the street again. He's wearing gaudy neckties and romping with his dog. He's getting a civilian job and his uniform is in moth balls. He's through with war. It's all over. He's home!

But some of the boys next door aren't home, never will come home. Some will spend the rest of their lives in hospitals or return with their youthful vigor spent.

For the boys who did come home, those who can whistle and play with the dog, the American Red Cross rejoices with the nation. The Red Cross with the nation, understands the depth of its responsibility to all the other young Americans who have sacrificed their strength to the common cause.

As a great peacetime organization which went to war when other peace-loving American civilians did, the Red Cross will follow through toward victory and devote itself greatly to the welfare of hospitalized and home-coming veterans; it will continue to offer services to the men and women still in uniform. It will be able to concentrate now on acts of peacetime mercy, on relief for war-caused suffering the world over.

This is your Red Cross, your opportunity to welcome home the boy next door, the boy in your own home, by buying a share in the broad responsibilities of this postwar work in the world we all have sought through bloody years of battle. Give!

**THE PEOPLE BELIEVE
 HERBERT HOOVER**

Former President Herbert Hoover has done more to clarify the question of how far the United States should go in feeding so-called starvation-stricken millions of Europe and Asia than all the rest of the politicians in, and out of the Administration and Congress. He will go to Europe to make a personal examination. President Truman invited the only living ex-President to come to Washington and he received him at the White House — a simple courtesy which was never offered by the late President Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover's viewpoint has been almost unanimously accepted in Washington.

The food situation in Europe today is at its worst. Mr. Hoover explained in backing up the plea of President Truman to the American people to make a great voluntary effort to share the substance of life with other countries. Citizen Hoover did a magnificent job after World War One. There are now between 300 million and 500 million in foreign lands who face mass starvation unless they receive wheat and other food from America to tide them over until they are able to grow their own crops within the next few months.

The newspapers remind us that experience has shown that our people need only to be convinced that these millions of human beings are facing starvation — the Americans will do the rest by responding promptly and generously.

OBITUARY

WALTER C. FOSTER

Monday afternoon, February 25th, 1946 just before the evening sun slipped behind the western horizon the soul of Walter C. Foster, was called from its earthly home to its home Eternal. So swiftly did he slip away that even the immediate members of the family had no time to prepare themselves for the end.

Mr. Foster was the son of the late Tillman M. and Frances Bess Foster. He was born March 6, 1879. His age being 66 years, 11 months and 19 days. In early manhood he gave his heart to Christ and became a member of Bess' Chapel Methodist church. Where he remained loyal and faithful until the end.

Mr. Foster was twice married. His first wife, who died in 1909, was Miss Sallie E. Beam. To this union four children were born, two having died in infancy. The surviving children are, a son Ralph Foster, of Cherryville, Route 1, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown of Cherryville, Route 1. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Crowder, of Cherryville; and Miss Fannie Foster, of Cherryville, Rt. 1, and one brother, W. L. C. Foster. Three grand-children, Edwin and Ruth Foster and Genevieve Brown.

In 1934 he was united in marriage with Mrs. Hattie Hoyle Beam, with the following stepchildren survive, Mrs. Angus Tindall of Ojus, Fla.; and Mrs. Tommy Crocker, of Cherryville, Route 2.

Mr. Foster was both father and mother to his two children. Their mother having passed away while they were very young. He nursed and tenderly cared for them, bringing them into manhood and womanhood, both with fine Christian characters. These children "Arise and call him blessed," and the church and community say "Well done, thou hast been faithful."

In his going there was no lingering illness. It is true he had not been strong for some years. His heart gave way and his soul went home to God.

His deep devotion to his family, his loyalty to his church, his deep concern for others, his happy disposition and his confidence and faith in God will live on in our hearts.

He shall sleep, but not forever— There will be a glorious dawn. We shall meet to part, no never, On the resurrection morn!

Funeral services were held at Bess' Chapel Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 3:30. The officiating ministers were Rev. B. W. Leffer, pastor, and Rev. W. L. Harkey, a former pastor, now of Lincolnton.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service had charge of the flowers. Pall bearers were his nephews. The body was laid to rest in the church cemetery 'neath a myriad of beautiful flowers.

**This Week in
 WASHINGTON**

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—As Canada's investigation of its atomic spy ring progressed and rumors persisted that ramifications of the case extended to the U. S., Secretary of State Byrnes sought to reassure Americans that this country alone still held the all-important secret of manufacturing the A-bomb.

At the same time, Byrnes took pains to deny charges that the state department had interferred with the FBI's probe of an atomic spy ring in the U. S. to avoid giving offense to Russia.

Capitol insiders supported Byrnes' public reassurances, scoffing at reports that a Russian agent had been permitted to leave a west coast port with a suitcase loaded with atomic information, since plans for all phases of A-bomb development would weigh many tons. Insiders also scotched a story that the FBI had been compelled to release another Red operative in New York City, declaring that the G-men lacked sufficient evidence to hold the man.

Meanwhile, close observers anxiously awaited the effect of the Canadian investigation upon the already strained British-Russian relations. Though openly admitting that its military attache had collected atomic information from Canadians prior to his recall, Russia sought to minimize the incident by accusing the dominion of trying to divert attention from Communist championing of the cause of independence for subject people.

Weighed with the delicate international situation and an all-out legislative fight for his liberal domestic program, President Truman was further harassed by the tension within his own party over his stubborn espousal of Edwin W. Pauley's nomination for under-secretary of the navy.

Personal loyalty long has been one of Harry Truman's outstanding virtues, but in this case party stalwarts believe that he may have carried his fealty too far. Continuing to back Pauley in the face of former Secretary of the Interior Ickes' charge that the big Californian had proposed raising \$300,000 for the 1944 Democratic war chest if the government would drop its efforts to gain title over underwater oil lands, the politicians fear the President is providing the Republicans with damaging campaign ammunition.

Calling upon Pauley himself to quit, Sen. Tom Stewart (Dem.-Ky.) declared: "We have had one Teapot Dome experience in this country, and I hope we do not have another one. You can not mix oil, water and politics."

With the objection of state rights met by eliminating the U. S. education commissioner's supervision

over administration of the act, the house passed the 50 million dollar school lunch program by a top-heavy vote of 275 to 101 and sent it to the senate.

Elimination of the disputed feature of the bill came after heated debate during which the state rightists declared that U. S. supervision would create a new bureaucracy and open the door to federal control of education.

Want Ads

FOR SALE — 70-acre farm, 3 1/2 miles Lincolnton. Extra good buildings. Electricity. S. K. Beal. 5t-2-28

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE — Sanaan Milk Goat, dry now, but a good milker when fresh. See L. A. Wright at the Times office.

FOR SALE 6-room house on East Pine street. Will sell cheap for quick sale. E. W. Bynum, Lincolnton, Route 3. 4t. 3/11 *

FOR SALE — 2,500 pounds of re-cleaned Korean lespepeza seed. Z. V. Johnson, Rt. 1, Lincolnton, N. C. 1t-3-11 *

FOR SALE — 75 bushels Coker 100 strain 7 cotton seed. Kept clean at gin. F. H. Chamberlain, Lincolnton, N. C. 2t-3-11

FOR SALE — New trailer; one 38 Ford, one 37 Ford, one 36 Ford. Piedmont Garage, Boyce Mullis. 1t-3-11

FOR SALE—One wood burning stove in good condition; one oak dresser; one maple Jenny Lind bed, complete. See Mrs. G. B. Goodson, Boger City, N. C. 2t-3-11

LOST—Ladies' yellow gold diamond cluster ring. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Korean lespepeza seed and hay. O. T. Wise, Lincolnton, Route 1. 4t. 3/4 *

FOR SALE—Several lots near Gastonia highway. Also lots on South Cedar street, South Poplar street and other locations. See J. Robert McNeely, Reinhardt Building, Lincolnton, Phone 472-W. 1t. 3/4.

FOR SALE—86 acres of land, fronting east side of hard surface road, one and one-half miles south of Denver, N. C., William J. Howard homeplace. 7-room, 2 story house, good barn, well, granary and other improvements. Possession guaranteed. See Frank Howard, Denver, N. C., or Kemp B. Nixon, Attorney, Lincolnton. 1t-2-4

FOR SALE — Farm of late W. C. Peeler on Highway No. 150 just beyond city limits. Write Mrs. M. H. White, 800 Magnolia Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 1t-2-21

FOR SALE Taragon automatic time switch. Cut light off and on at set time. Radio Dept. Saunders Radio and Furniture Store 2t. 3/7

FOR RENT seven room, pine-paneled house, five miles southeast Lincolnton. Write A. S. Lineberger, Chapel Hill, N. C. 1t. 3/7*

FOR SALE 47-acres of land, good five-room house, barn and out buildings. M. P. Stroupe homeplace, two and one-half miles northwest of Crouse. See Mrs. Robert Elmore at Crouse 2t. 3/7 *

LOST brown dog with white V-shape on back of neck and curled up bushy tail. Return to G. H. Bumgarner, Lincolnton, Route 3, and receive reward. 3t. 3/7 *

FOR SALE one lot on North Cedar street. Apply at 500 North Cedar street, Lincolnton. 4t. 3/7*

FOR SALE — Lespepeza seed and hay. Also good dry stove and heater wood. Ernest F. Ritchie, Route 2, Lincolnton. 8t-2-20 *

WANTED: STUDENT NURSES—Train for a career with a future. Full maintenance, books and uniforms furnished. Class opens July 1, 1946. Apply now to Director of Nurses, H. F. Long Hospital, Statesville, N. C.

SEE US for that tailor made Spring suit. We guarantee a perfect fit. The Men's Shop, C. R. Hartman, Prop. 1t-1-10

WANTED TO BUY—Used cars, any make or model. Powell Motor Co. 1t-2-4

FOR SALE—Building lots or acreage within one mile of the court house. Also three extra fine building lots in good residential section. S. K. Beal, Phone 459-W, Lincolnton, N. C. 1t. 1/17

ANTIQUES, lamps, glass and china. Marble top tables and frames. Mrs. Clyde Goodson, Cedar Street. 7-30-tf

WE WILL BUY any make or model used car from '36 up Top cash prices for clean ones. Lincoln Motor Co. Phone 90, Lincolnton, N. C.

WANTED TO BUY—Poplar lumber. Highest ceiling price paid. Goodin-Burris Mfg. Co., Lincolnton, N. C. 1t-8-23

ATTENTION CHICKEN GROWERS—We carry a complete line of SPARTAN FEEDS. See us for your Chick Starter, Growing and Laying Mash. Increase your income by feeding Spartan Feeds. Farmer's Supply Co. Phone 71, Lincolnton, N. C. 1-29-tf

WE HAVE farm Everready, RCA and Burges Radio Batteries for sale. McAlister & Williams, Radio Service, Masonic Bldg., Sycamore St. Phone 265-W. 1t-12-13

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN for sale. Hugh Morrison, Glenn Mills, Lincolnton, N. C. 2t-3-11

FOR SALE—3,000 pounds cleaned lespepeza seed. See Zeb Leatherman, Vale, Rt. 2. 4t-3-11 *

FOR SALE—Modern slightly used 5-foot Standard bathtub, in good condition; \$20.00. Call 22.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars and Trucks. Abernethy and Chaffin, Boger City, N. C. 1t-2-21

WANTED—A fireman. Ideal Chair Co. 1t-2-14

Do You Suffer From Muscular Aches And Pains?
 Such pains commonly referred to as RHEUMATIC pain, can be most severe. However, many people have experienced amazingly prompt relief by taking D.M.C. COMPOUND No. 49. Try it today; get a package. CAUTION: Use only as directed. Price \$3.00. Sold on a money back guarantee if not satisfied with results. For Sale By
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Tons Of U. S. War Material Overseas

Washington, March 10.—The army still has scattered over Europe and the Pacific something less than 16,000 planes, "several thousand" tanks, and acres of shells, among other munitions left over from the war.

War department officials dug up the estimates today. How much of the vast stockpile will be abandoned or hauled out to sea and dumped

probably will be determined, they said, after the current world inspection tour headed by Under secretary Kenneth C. Royall.

Regardless of intensive efforts to salvage as much as possible, Brig. Gen. David N. Hausman, the War department's expert on surplus disposal, told a reporter that "we've just got to get up courage to abandon or destroy a lot of it."

Government property still overseas cost an estimated \$15,000,000,000. The bulk is the army's and consists

largely of munitions that have no value for civilian use except as scrap. Congress has kept a wary eye on army surpluses that could be used by civilians. The latest report of such items listed army goods costing originally nearly \$10,000,000,000 that have been declared surplus and offered for sale through the war assets corporation and other agencies. These include 125,000 trucks, 15,000 jeeps, 916,000 pairs of wool socks, 20,000,000 packages of cigarettes, and 55,500,000 pounds of butter.

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