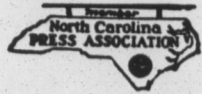


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An About-Face ?

Commenting on the bellicose attitudes being exhibited by some residents of the university town of Chapel Hill, the News and Observer says that "more pressure for the entry of the United States into the war in Europe has come from Chapel Hill than from any other city or town in North Carolina" and adds the opinion that "On a per capita basis Chapel Hill probably has a better academically educated citizenship than any other town in the State".

By inference the News and Observer thus records a mild surprise that citizens so endowed with wisdom out of books should swing from pacifism to war-crusading and hints that the passage of five years should reveal whether or not this wisdom will have to be put down as evidence of superior judgement or as something less than perspicacity.

Knowing as we do many of those Chapel Hillians who have become so disturbed over the fate of civilization in Europe, and knowing likewise, Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, of Duke university, whose convictions have been only the less sensationally expressed we cannot have any feeling of surprise at academic alarm over Hitler's roughshod strides across the nine to ten countries choosing rather to be alive with Hitler than dead with honor. The academic mind is capable of peculiar concentration, on first one topic, then another, but it is not, unfortunately, as able to share the long-ranged and philosophic view supposed to be dominant in realms of higher education.

Too, we rather suspect that many educators with a shade of pink are now in a hurry to share in the general revival of patriotism that is sweeping the nation in which they live. Even educators must be influenced by the times.

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Time for Thought

Within the next two days Person tobacco growers will have to decide upon attitudes to be taken towards an issue, touched with economic influences and by logical processes, also touched with influences on social conduct, since morality is always joined with economic security or the lack of it. As a resident of the county and as a citizen who is concerned that all Person citizens shall continue to live in harmony, we can only ask that no unreasonable feeling shall be exhibited by those whose opinions happen not to be in agreement.

In an educated democracy such as our own is supposed to be, tolerance, but not that mental flabbiness passing as tolerance, is still a virtue, provided it is backed by long and sincere self-dominance. We have reason to hope that the proposed plan for a three year program of crop-control for producers of tobacco will be accepted by vote of the growers, and we are reasonably certain that the law of averages will take care of those defects inherent in any man-made plan for economic control.

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The Man Who Works

Having been for years connected with a family whose leaders by some strange urge were forever in public service, we can the more sincerely congratulate J. B. Snipes, former Assistant Person County Farm agent, who has this week taken up work in the larger and more remunerative county of Wilkes. We congratulate him, not for leaving Person, but for performing while here a job of rare excellence, and we are sure that the good wishes of Person's landowners and tenants go with him to his new work and home.

During the nearly five years of his residence here, and especially during the year we knew him, Assistant Agent Snipes, who can now drop the "Assistant" title, went about his tasks with a thoroughness and an understanding of particular and peculiar local problems permitting no criticism. His invaluable service to the boys of the Four-H clubs and to those older farmers faced with practicalities of beans and bread as well as cash cannot be forgotten here, and no little of his success with people can be attributed to the fact that he worked with zeal and enthusiasm and with appreciation of his fellowman. The man who works under these conditions has no time to be bothered by petty irritants concomitant with public service and as a general rule has less of them in consequence.

We are glad that the man of whom we speak has had an opportunity for larger service, but this joy is a shade regretful because the larger opportunity means a loss to Person.

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A Little More Patience

We notice there has been some public criticism of the delay in construction of the County-City parking lot at the rear of the court house. As much as we, too, would like to see the project finished and the lot available to the public, we have reason to believe that the delay is

due rather to technicalities, not to speak of the procrastinating spirit of WPA, rather than to any willful desire delay on the parts of those municipal and county officials who planned the new parking space.

Dealing as we ourselves do with citizens of all classes, we are not amazed that the City Manager, despite his previous connection with the inside of WPA, has been having difficulties in coordination and completion of the work at hand, and although suggestion of patience in connection with WPA carries with it a ribald notion of humor, the extension of that patience to other quarters can do no harm.



Note On Intersections

Greensboro Daily News

A release from the highway safety division re-emphasizes the fatal factor of speed in motor vehicle crashes and backs up that stress by citation of the much heavier toll of life taken at rural highway than at urban street intersections.

After calling attention to official figures which show that the ratio of fatalities to accidents is 1 to 44 in city street intersections, Director Ronald Hocutt goes into more detailed comment and explanation:

"I can see only one major factor to which this five to one ration can be attributed, and that is speed. Cars out on the highway in rural areas generally travel at two to three times the speed of cars operating on city streets, and it is this element of speed that causes rural intersection accidents to result in fatalities five times as often as accidents at city street intersections."

Certainly this situation seems to call for every safety provision possible at the more dangerous or heavily traveled rural intersections. While it is understood that traffic officers could hardly be stationed thereat, it may be that the state will come around to erection of traffic circles therefor. True, the construction project would cost more; but after all an additional expenditure in this connection would be justified and accepted on the personal basis that it might result in the saving of your own life or the life of a dear one.

Ralph Bellamy Tough Boss In 'Flight Angels'

Cinematically, Ralph Bellamy, who is currently starred in Warner Bros.' "Flight Angels", at the Dolly Madison theatre today and tomorrow, is the unluckiest man in Hollywood.

Thousands of people all over the world hope that he will win the girl but he always emerges in the role of second best.

Ralph's role in "Flight Angels" is more difficult to portray than that of 'the fellow who doesn't get the girl'. He plays the part of a Flight Superintendent who is forced to ground his best friend, an ace pilot, played by Dennis Morgan, when the doctor informs him that Morgan's eyesight is failing. It is one of the most compelling roles that Bellamy has ever had to play.

Having starred in fifty-nine pictures since his screen debut, Bellamy realizes his greatest successes have been registered while playing the other man. Of his current role in "Flight Angels," Bellamy says, "Yes, I lose the girl in this one too."



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Screen's 'Mammy' Will Adopt Twins

The first "Mammy" of the screen is going to become a real one through adoption.

Hattie McDaniel, featured in Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor

production of "Maryland", the 20th Century-Fox picture which opens today at the Palace theatre just revealed that she will become a Mammy in real life through the adoption of twins.

Winner of last year's supporting player Academy Award for her work in "Gone With The Wind", Hattie discovered the infant twins, a boy and a girl, in a Los Angeles orphanage.

When she began work in "Maryland", Hattie started construction of an extra room on her house which will be used as the nursery. Following completion of "Maryland", she left on a personal appearance tour and on her return she will go through the actual adoption proceedings, making herself the legal mother of the twins.

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Desiring to eliminate the objectionable places, the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee has cooperated fully with law enforcement officials and to date 90 of them have lost their licenses and several score others have been denied new licenses because they refused to "clean up" during the past year.

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