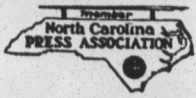


PERSON COUNTY TIMES



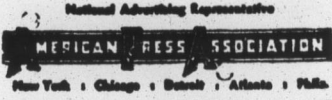
A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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News from our correspondents should reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure publication for Thursday edition and Thursday P. M. for Sunday edition.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

Example Of Local Cooperation . . . .

Because the Roxboro Chamber of Commerce worked hand in hand with local merchants and with the State Bureau of Investigation, not particularly happy was the Thanksgiving night enjoyed here by a man known as "A. Loevin," alias Charles M. Hale, of Greenville, Tenn., Roanoke, Va., New York City, Centerville, Ind., and points West, who was on that night placed in Person County jail after having been arrested on the previous day by Abingdon, Va., police on a charge of false pretense in connection with a movie trailer advertising scheme practiced in Roxboro and three other North Carolina towns.

Roxboro residents will recall that Loevin, who is an unusually large man and therefore easily spotted, was first here in the late Summer and that some ten Roxboro merchants "bit" on what appeared to be a legitimate advertising plan, to total tune of \$245, but never received the goods bargained for. It might also be added that Loevin, who has at this writing been unable to raise bond of \$1,000, is remorseful, claims to have been in difficulties over a crap game, and says he desires to make financial restitution.

But these facts are not our concern at this moment: what we want to do is to point out the valuable public service rendered by the Roxboro Chamber of Commerce and the State Bureau of Investigation as co-operating agencies in the case. Loevin, who may be able to clear himself, is wanted on similar charges at Boone, Graham and Clinton, but he has been brought back to Roxboro, where charges were first preferred against him, and where an alert Chamber of Commerce was and is on the job to protect ethics of business. Creditable too was the SBI contribution, previously, for personal reasons, not too much appreciated hereabouts.

Regardless Of Motivation . . . . .

Planned to take place here soon is a waste paper drive to be put on by Boy Scouts. Credit for motivation goes back to Washington to office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson is of opinion that salvage of waste paper, and of other materials in larger centers, may be a valuable contribution to National Defense. In the Cherokee Council area it is suggested that gathering in of waste paper will be not only a contribution to defense but will result in removal of accumulated waste products productive of fire hazards.

With the last portion of the local statement we are in thorough agreement, as we are sure Fire Chief Henry O'Briant must be, and so, we wish to urge Person and Roxboro folks to do their best to work with the Scouts who will be so hopefully calling at doorways. Not even the suggestion that the waste paper drive may not be so vital from Defense standpoint as Mr. Price Administrator thinks it is, nor the almost certain knowledge that some Roxboro householders do not keep their papers for a twenty-four hour period, should be allowed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Scouts, for the boys will make some money for troop activities and will besides develop habits of thrift, not so much in money as in kind.

Our Nation has the reputation of being wasteful not only of its time and money but its substance, of which scrap paper may appear to be an inconsequential part. If we can here learn that paper, tin, glass, old metal, etc., have an economic value not to be disdained, we will have before us a valuable lesson, as good for later years as it is at present moment.

Doodle-Bug Manners . . . . .

A certain City official has suggested to us the need of a "strong" editorial in condemnation of the continuing practice of racing to fires engaged in by Roxboro residents, said racers being mainly those citizens whose curiosity causes them to think for the moment that they, too, are members of the fire department.

Not being convinced that a strong editorial, or any other kind, will have any effect on the public conscience we hesitate to again bring up a subject here discussed at least twice before in less than six months, but we are more than willing to agree that present persistent effort to be first at a fire is most dangerous and should be ended at once, by violent measures if violent

measures are required.

On Thanksgiving night, several nights after the fire which has caused criticism, not only at the City Hall but at points quite distant from it, there was a small fire in same general direction as the Longhurst one. The siren sounded and in less than three minutes the truck passed by the Times office. Close behind, at breakneck speed were scores of private automobiles, all hellbent to get there first—to nothing but an automobile afire on a side residence street.

That job was over in a few minutes, and then the streets were jammed with cars coming back. It's just a good thing that one or two of our best corpse-wagons stayed in their sheds: come another day they may be needed in a case that can be called an accident only by courtesy.



Time To Tighten Up . . . . .

News and Observer

The reported \$2,000 embezzlement by a district engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission is not a serious blemish on the record of an organization which has handled hundreds of millions of dollars without a scandal.

But the occurrence is one which should be a signal for a tightening up in the organization. Apparently district engineers have been allowed to handle their own pay rolls, and in some instances their purchases, without supervision. Perhaps the engineer at Statesville, who is now dead following a hunting accident which suggests suicide, is the only district engineer in the entire organization, who has abused the confidence placed in him. Perhaps, he is not. In either event, the question should no longer be left to conjecture.

The tightening up should extend beyond the district offices to any other spots in the organization where there is a need for it.

Four Ceilings . . . . .

Christian Science Monitor

It would be a strange sort of house that had a low ceiling in one room, a high ceiling in the next, a mere awning over another room, and nothing at all over a fourth.

That is an approximate description of the price control legislation pending before the United States House of Representatives in the report from its Committee on Banking and Currency.

The grotesqueness of such an uncorrelated effort to prevent inflation in the war-time economy is indicated by strikes in which labor, one of the uncontrolled elements, asks higher wages because of increases in food prices which grow out of another uncontrolled element, farm prices. This tends to squeeze profits against the one ceiling which is seriously proposed—namely, on industrial prices—and to force the Government, which means everybody, to pay more for defense production.

Ever since President Roosevelt raised his standard of defense of the "four freedoms"—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear of attack—it has been well understood that these are inseparably linked one to another. The spiral of price pressures and wage demands points to a necessity for four ceilings to complement and sustain the four freedoms in this time of needed national unity; ceiling on profits, food costs, rentals, and wages. One such ceiling can hardly stand without the others.

DEFERMENT THING TO BE WATCHED, HERSHEY DECLARES

Selective Service Leader Is Heard At Raleigh Gathering

Raleigh, Nov. 21. — Because "deferment is the thing we must watch," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, said in a speech at N. C. State College that steps probably would be taken to restrict deferment of eligible men from military training.

"If there was one thing the World War taught us about personnel procurement," General Hershey said, "it was that we must beware of any form of class deferment." He described "scandals" caused by too many workers in shipyards as "the blackest mark on the World War draft," and said the object of the current selective service system was to defer qualified men on an individual basis and not on a class basis.

However, he continued, too many men eligible for selective service training are taking advantage of the present grounds for deferment, and he anticipated further restrictions on deferment.

"At the present time I am disturbed about some of our airplane factories and shipyards," The General added "I am afraid about training schools—some of them of the fly-by-night variety—which practically advertise that they will keep you out of the draft."

He added "until we need men more than we do today, I believe the military services will not want men over 28" because, as he explained, modern military machines require the strength, mental alertness and resiliency of younger men.

Citing the million or more men rejected for physical reasons, General Hershey said "we expect to comb the lists and attempt to rehabilitate those individuals fairly close to the line."

Of the 17,500,000 men who have been registered, General Hershey said, 7,500,000 are ineligible because of the age limit of 28 years, 7,000,000 have been deferred because of dependents, occupation or current status of training, and about 1,500,000 have failed to pass the necessary examinations.

This leaves a total of 1,500,000 eligibles of which 800,000 have been inducted into service, he reported, "leaving about 750,000 to a million I-A people we can reasonably expect to get now." He pointed out that the number will be increased in a new registration next July.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

From The Adult Student

What makes religion wrong?

We may say that if it violates personality at any point, it is in that particular, at least, wrong. Hinduism is surely mistaken in regarding snakes as more sacred than the hundred thousand human beings who each year die as victims of their bites. Jesus flayed the religionists of his day because they stamped "corban" upon their property, meaning that it had been "given to God" and was therefore sacred and could not be used for taking care of needy parents. We know better than that, but do not some of us burn incense on Sunday and collect the rents on Monday from property that is used for unsocial purposes?

Christianity teaches that there is nothing sacred but personality. We cannot worship God while we injure our brothers. God is more pleased with our "fraternosters" than with our paternosters. Christ told a circumspect young man that he must sell all and distribute to the poor if he wanted to enter heaven (Luke 18: 22).

God dwells not in temples made with hands; the real temple wherein He dwells is the soul. The "parish priest of austerity who climbed up in his high church steeple to be near to God" was surprised, at last, to discover that God was "down among his people." Read the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew as a commentary on how to please God.

The Christian outlook is altruistic. We are all members of the family of God. We suffer and rejoice together. When we pray, we should pray in the plural number. Many conditions tolerated in modern society must go because they are unbrotherly.

The social gospel has received a tremendous impetus in recent years, beginning with Walter Rauschenbusch and Washington Gladden. The Church has developed a social conscience in standards of living, relations of capital and labor, war and unemployment. Some of this fruitage is shown in the Social Se-

curity Act of August 14, 1935, and there are many other indications of ethical responsibility.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WANT ADS

PIGS FOR SALE—I have a fine lot of young pigs for sale at my home on the Virginita road. Kitchen Harris. 4t 1-11-30

Pay Your County Taxes NOW!

1940 Taxes will be advertised soon and it will be a good idea for you to pay your taxes now while there is some money circulating from the sale of tobacco.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

M. T. Clayton Sheriff and Tax Collector



Leave it to Tommy to top off any meal with the healthful goodness of our Enriched Bread! He knows that the vitamins are added to increase the bread's nutrition value—and that the use of Enriched Bread is endorsed by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council. Serve our bread every day, at every meal, from Thanksgiving on!

ROXBORO BAKERY COMPANY