

THE ALLEGHANY TIMES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.00 Per Year

Published Every Thursday

Entered as Second-class matter at the Post-office in Sparta, N. C.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

HUNTING ETHICS

Cool days and the approach of winter begets the urge to grab a gun and trek to field and woods at the opening of the game season.

It is hardly necessary to call the attention of the hunter these days to the fact that he must have a license when he a-hunting goes, if he would remain within the law; he must observe the open season for dates for such game as he seeks, and he must get written permission to hunt on the lands of another before he can do so without violating the trespass law.

The farmer who fosters a covey of birds or protects the squirrels on his lands, to the end that he may have the pleasure of hunting them himself, or invite some friend to enjoy it with him, deserves every consideration that the hunter can give. To ruthlessly and unceremoniously trespass on his preserves, is to invite trouble that cannot be justified.

The man who claims to be a good sportsman will not only be considerate of the man on whose land he hunts, but he will be considerate of the game itself. If he would hunt another year, or if he has a boy he wants to have recreation in the years to come, he will not kill everything in sight, just for the joy of killing.

A vast amount of antagonism may be avoided, if the man who hunts will only use a little common sense and make personal application of the golden rule when he shoulders a gun and goes into the fields or woods. Somewhat of pain and inconvenience, too, may be avoided, if he makes himself acquainted with the law, and follows its provisions.—Elkin Tribune.

TO AID CLOSED BANKS

If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation can release a billion dollars of frozen deposits in defunct banks, as President Roosevelt plans to do, it will go far toward reviving faith and hope. For literally thousands of people have all their capital tied up in these closed banks.

The Roosevelt administration plans to encourage orderly liquidation by making loans to closed banks on sound assets to make it possible to pay dividends to depositors up to 50 per cent. If this can be done, the depositors, in many cases, would be relatively in the same position had they invested their money. For in most cases, the value of property depreciated to 40 or 50 per cent of its value at the height of the boom period.

True, the payments of dividends to depositors will come at a time when prices of commodities are increasing, and the value of money is less than it was during the bottom of the depression. But whatever is paid, it will provide a nest egg for depositors in closed banks to start business again. More than that, it will be concrete evidence that the period of panic is over. It will be another step to encourage faith and confidence. After all, that is the big thing.—Raleigh News and Observer.

A few months ago the most talked-about subject of them all was inflation. Then it practically dropped out of the day's news. The President had been given the powers he wanted, and nothing drastic happened. It looked as if they wouldn't be used after all.

Now inflation is preparing to take its place in the headlines again. The Administration's desire for a "managed dollar" has not abated; it was simply shelved for a time while other and more pressing matters were being handled. A managed dollar is one which, in terms of buying power, does not deviate in value; it will buy as many eggs, automobiles, suits of cloths and what-not one year as the next. Our present kind of dollar is constantly deviating. Where its buying power, on the basis of a fixed normal, was sixty or seventy cents at the height of the boom, it rose to \$1.50 at the low in commodity prices we reached last summer and fall.

The President has two courses open in inflating the currency. Most obvious course is to lower the gold content of each dollar. Then by varying it from time to time, the dollar will theoretically possess a constant value and will be immune to important variations. Another course is to order the Federal Reserve to buy large blocks of government securities in the open market, thus expanding the Federal credit. This would not create a stable dollar; it would, however, be tremendously helpful in providing a market for new Treasury securities.

Opponents of inflation say that the managed dollar is a golden dream which is impossible of realization, and point to the disastrous effects of extreme inflation in Germany and elsewhere.

Administration spokesmen say that miscarriage of a plan doesn't necessarily mean the plan is wrong. The public, confused by technicalities, is simply in a waiting mood.

REASONS FOR

BUYING NOW

by H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun Money makes nightmare go.

Buy now! Whatever you spend will be a contribution to your own welfare

Spending a dollar today may hurt a little but it will make spending \$5 practically painless in a few months.

Don't say "Oh, that's just another slogan!" You'll only be like the dough boy who decided bugle calls were too monotonous to answer.

It's all right to be thrifty but you can keep America flat on her ears by overdoing it.

You all cheered for Recovery; who did you expect was going to do the work?

Why say you can't afford it? When your house is burning down would you hesitate to put a nickle into the pay station to get the fire department?

You'll hear the old Scoffers Brigade saying that the recovery drive can't work, but the fellow who tries to belittle a movement like this is like the man who stands by a sinking steamer in his yacht and criticizes the way the sailors are handling the lifeboats.

Never mind singing the National Anthem; go on out and spend a little dough. It looks more sincere.

Flag waving is okay, but nobody ever balanced a budget that way.

If you cheered when the New Deal was first proclaimed and you balk at going on a little spending bender now what role are you rehearsing for, patriot or kibitzer?

That hat looks phooney anyhow an if your suit gets any higher polish on it you can use it for a shaving mirror.

For once in your life surprise the little woman by telling her you are tired of her in that fur coat.

Don't say "Look how higher prices are now than they were six months ago." (Unless you were satisfied with conditions six months ago.)

It may be the root of all evil, as the philosophers say, but there never was a time when the country needed more rooters.

The trouble with the average shopper is the same as the trouble with the average gofer; he is too tight.

Don't wait for the other fellow to do the spending; he's waiting for you.

Advertising people, many of them welcome the new order of things. The old, cut and dried advertising of yesterday is "out" and a newer and, it is hoped, better kind of advertising is being ushered in.

However, it is interesting to note the remark of a young man who came from the great open spaces to the great city recently. He was one of those regular "gosh awfuls" in his own home town—wore college clothes and all that.

The first thing he did upon arriving in New York was to become personally acquainted with "the Great White Way." This, you understand, was after dark.

uring the day he called on various people in the advertising business on Madison avenue, Lexington avenue Park avenue and "thedistrict." His contracts were most of them "big time." Being an observing cuss he watched things and learned.

Not long ago, at lunch he said: "From now on I buy labels. I don't care about the merchandise. I buy labels. And labels that mean something."

Being quizzed he said. "My hat will bear a label that means something. My suits will have a label that means something. My shoes will have a label, and an appearance that means something. I am sold on labels—that is high class labels—labels that stand for something big."

That is advertising. Advertisers making their labelmean something more than "Bargain" are again in the running. Those stores that have kept up the standard are again coming into their own. The stores that have met the popular demand, and cheapened their lines are going to have to crawl back—if they ever get back. It is hard to live down a bad name, either in business or otherwise, and the merchants who have stuck to their guns are now in a position to cash in on their steadfastness to standards.

The newer generation is going to demand standards, just as they have been demanding price. They have found that the value must be taken from the merchandise before it can be taken from the price, and, having been stung, they are "gun shy" on such things.

Good merchandise, fairly priced and kept at the right price is the thing that is going to build the business of the future. It will require a lot of advertising and a lot of living up to the advertising, but a better day in advertising is dawning.

Editorial in Newsdom

Changchun, Oct. 21—Manchukuo now has its own navy in three gun boats recently launched in Kobe, Japan. The crft will be used chiefly against bandits on the Sungari river.

Mr. Roosevelt's Pledge

"Not another winter like the last!" That was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge when he came to office. The N. R. A., the A. A. A., the N. I. R. A., and the rest, to give them the initials by which they are now usually known, were brought into being for that purpose. The President himself has said that they all represent emergency, as distinct from longviews measures, and the theory is that they will be discarded when emergency passes.

The N. R. A. has done some excellent things, and it has made good headway. But it hasn't done all that was hoped. Men have been put back to work—but not nearly so many as was anticipated. Wages have been upped in most industries—but it's obvious that many units within those industries aren't going to be able to pay them unless credit strings are loosened. The problem is not only to make further gains against depression, but to hold unimpaired the gains that have already been made.

The way the wind is blowing is indicated by the latest Presidential announcement—he is planning a great federal non-profit corporation to buy essential supplies and distribute them to the needy during the winter. It has been the hope that direct relief of this sort would not be necessary, but as matters have developed it appears necessary if the bitter experience of last winter is to be avoided.

That's why inflation talk has bobbed into the headlines again. Many observers, including some who have qualified as experts, believe that if the recovery drive is to be continued on present lines, inflation is unavoidable. Senator Thomas, Senate Number 1 inflationist, has been threatening a march of 100,000 men on Washington unless the printing presses in the Treasury building begin humming. Senator Pittman of Nevada, whose principal mission in life is to get benefits for silver, wants inflation through the free silver route. Farm groups have been hot on the trail of Secretary Wallace, because he said that inflation wouldn't be a farmers' cure-all.

In the face of all this, Mr. Roosevelt has kept his head, his humor, and his sense of balance unimpaired. He has learned how to say "No" with polite definiteness, and he is a master of evasion when that seems to be the soundest course. He doesn't want currency inflation, and he will accept it only when everything else has been tried and has failed. His solution is of an entirely different kind—credit inflation. There is no special lack in the country of money—the problem is how to get it out of hiding and put it to work. If that can be done, he believes, it will be found that currency inflation is unnecessary. The Federal Reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be his principal tools at first. On latest report, the President was preparing to have the latter buy the preferred stock of banks which are still closed, thereby releasing billions now frozen in deposits which the owners can't get, to provide additional purchasing power.

Intimately associated with inflation and recovery, is the question of the dollar. A while ago the managed dollar was news. In the near future there is going to be a lot of talk about the compensated dollar, the creation of George F. Warren, a Cornell professor, or, who was given the job of studying dollar devaluation and stabilization by the President. The compensated dollar would, like the familiar one, be redeemable in gold; but with this basic difference—the amount of gold it

was worth would not be fixed, but would vary with the wholesale commodity price level. As Professor Warren said, "This proposal would give the dollar a fixed value and a rubber weight." The dollar we know is all gold—his dollar is what he thinks to be judicious blending of the fixed and the pliable.

A Wet Moon

(By A. P. E.)

In the language of Uncle Dock Taylor, what seems to be the trouble mostly with our country today, is "Most of our people have forgotten the birthright and fellowship of their fellowman." . . . And like as not this statement could be lauded by every person aware of present-day methods and selfish motives to that end in which scruples are forgotten, and but few of us would sanction. . . Well, that man, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, proceeded to tell 'em a few things over the air last Sunday nite . . . and we imagine how some of these boys felt when reference was made to merchandise effected with higher price levels (made necessary by the NRA) but blamed on the cotton processing tax. The merchant was very apt in saying that due to this tax a \$1.25 cotton shirt had to be sold for \$2.25, when only the tax amounted to 44 cents. . . And Mr Roosevelt emphasized a determination to put the program launched following his oath of office into action, and stated that insofar as "we were headed in the right direction, normal recovery could not be accomplished in a day."

Bob Reynolds, who has just conceived a few ideas of Russia and its method of controlling liquor, opened up the speaking campaign in Alleghany county for the wets Monday. "There's one quarter of the game yet to be played, and like a football game as far advanced, there's plenty of time—and so far as we know, it looks like anybody's game."

Wet or dry—there'll always be a source of supply prevalent in N. C. because Virginia's back-door is too close, and over there the chorus has been announced: "Carry me back to Ol' Virginny!"

TO BUY CANNED TOMATOES

The local relief office has undertaken to feed at lunch the undernourished children in the Sparta and Piney Creek High Schools. In connection with this project the relief office would like to purchase canned tomatoes from citizens of the county, at the lowest possible figure, since funds for this purpose are limited. Those who have canned tomatoes to sell should get in touch with Mrs. R. D. Gentry at Sparta.

Spotsmen, Be Considerate

A true sportsman has a genuine consideration for the game he hunts and the place he hunts. Do not destroy the farmer's crops, deface his property or trespass unlawfully. Be careful when and where you shoot. The farmer's stock is his wealth. To destroy it by carelessness is to banish all good sportsmen from the privilege of using another's land on which you shoot for pleasure. Caution your friends to avoid the destruction of birds and nests during nesting season.

Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



MOUNT ZION NEWS

(By Claude J. Smith)

J. R. Cox, of Furches, visited relatives in the community Tuesday of last week.

D. J. Grubb and John Grubb, of Dog Creek, were at S. E. Smith's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black made a business trip to Sparta last week. On their return they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones, near New Hope.

Mrs. J. R. Cox, of Furches, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pugh last week.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Carrie Smith, and Mrs. Mattie Smith visited Mrs. W. F. Pugh last week.

Claude J. Smith visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary Cox, last week.

Carier and Mattie Smith visited Mrs. Rebecca Smith last week.

Mozzelle Blevins was carried to the hospital at North Wilkesboro last Monday for an operation for appendicitis. She is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Mary Cox visited her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Shepherd, Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. W. Cox and daughter, Charlene, visited Mrs. H. Clay Smith and Mrs. S. E. Smith Friday.

Claude J. Smith and Thomas Smith were at Clay Smith's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor, of Kingstre, S. C., are visiting relatives in this and nearby communities.

Lorene Murphy, of near Chestnut Hill, visited at W. R. Jones' a few days last week.

Alvis Blevins was at W. F. Pugh's Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Woodie is sick at this writing.

The following from here attended the Piney Creek Community fair Saturday: Claude J. Smith, Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith and family, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Cox and family, Jessie Cox, Mack, Dora, and Ida Boon, Blain, Sturgill Kelly Nell Sturgill, Maud Sturgill, Alvis Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pugh and family, W. F. Pugh, Lee Black, Ruth Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson, Mildred, Ray and Edna Black, Hazel and Elsie Fender, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones and family, Lester Osborne and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Carl Caudill's, near Piney Creek.

Claude J. Smith was awarded first prize in the outsider's 50 yard dash at the Piney Creek fair Saturday.

Paul Woodie and Miss Rose Mae Hesque, of Hickory, visited at W. J. Woodie's Saturday.

Several of the Mt. Zion children won ribbons on their school work at Piney Creek Saturday.

Thomas, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, came back from Piney Creek Saturday wearing a broad smile and two blue ribbons which he won on his drawing book and collections of woodwork.

Eugene Black, of Peden, visited at George Black's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodie and family and Mrs. Edna Wilson and daughter, of Welch, W. Va., visited Mr. Woodie's and Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodie, last week-end.

R. E. Black, of Piney Creek, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, of West Jefferson, visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Troy Pugh and children visited at W. F. Pugh's Sunday.

Logene Caudill of Piney Creek, spent Sunday night with Edna Rae Smith.

Mrs. J. F. Shepherd and Mrs. Geo. F. Smith visited Mrs. Mary Cox Monday.

Resolutions of Respect.

We, the members of the fourth quarterly conference of the Sparta circuit, Mt. Airy district, W. N. C. conference, in session at Piney Creek on September 28, 1933, feel very keenly our loss in the passing of our presiding elder, Rev. W. E. Poovey.

We miss his winning smile, his words of cheer, his guiding hand; but we will not forget the goal he set for us and the inspiration of his life among us.

T. J. Carson
C. W. Russell,
Mrs. Virgil Cox.

Reins - Sturdivant Funeral Home

Ambulance Service Day or Night.

Licensed Embalmers—

SPARTA, N. C.

22— TELEPHONE —23

Globe BATTERIES

12 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE

\$4.50 to 5.90

Alleghany Motor Sales, Sparta, N. C.

Notice! to Our Customers and Friends

As the price on Flour, Fertilizer and all kinds of Feedstuff is lower we want to give our customers the benefit of these low prices:

- 16% Fertilizer, \$1.45
 - Flour, \$3.00 to \$3.36
 - Daisy's Middlings, \$1.85
- OTHER FEEDSTUFF LOWER.

We are receiving hardware most every day! Our prices are as low as anyone's in our Line.

We want to thank our customers and friends for the trade they have given us in the past.

When in SPARTA get our prices before buying. ! Make our place of business your headquarters.

SPARTA SUPPLY CO.

S. C. RICHARDSON, MANAGER

Special offer to Ford Owners

WHY PAY EXCESSIVE GAS, OIL AND REPAIR BILLS ON YOUR FORD MOTOR WHEN YOU CAN HAVE IT EXCHANGED IN TWO HOURS FOR FACTORY JOB GUARANTEED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY FOR \$37.50 ON TERMS AS LOW AS — \$7.5c PER WEEK.

ALLEGHANY MOTOR SALES
Sparta, N. C. North Carolina

WHEN YOU SHOP IN GALAX— THINK OF THE 5-10-25 Cent Lunch DINNERS SHORT ORDERS ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES —Tables For Ladies— 114 Main St., GALAX, VA.

INDEPENDENCE THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 27-28 "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" COMEDY With Harry Langdon "NIGHT DUTY" TUES. & WEDNES., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 ZANE GREY'S "LIFE IN THE RAW" TOM HOWARD COMEDY

WANT ADS RATE PER WORD, 1 cent; minimum charge per insertion, 25 cents.

For Rent—One Bungalow house on Main Street near Sparta ball park. See B. F. Wagoner. 1t.

Notice—The Edwards Transportation will leave West Jefferson Nov. 9 at 7 a.m. Sparta 8:30 a.m. for Bel Air, Md. For reservations write W. B. Edwards, Darlington, Maryland.

For Rent—A 4-room house and garden lot in Sparta below the bank. See Martha Rector, Sparta, N. C. 1t

SPARTA CAFE GOOD FOOD— PROMPT SERVICE COLDDAYS CALL FOR HOT FOODS Sandwiches—Hot Coffee—Soups ULUS IRWIN, Proprietor.

DR. M. A. ROYALL, Elkin, N. C. SPECIALIST in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED

PAJAMAS DISTRESS SIGNAL Sandwich, Mass., Oct. 21—A pair of checkered pajamas was used as a distress signal by the crew of the 35-foot schooner Cimba to attract the attention of Coast Guards here recently. NIGHT CLUB PIANIST BLIND Boston, Oct. 21—Walter Proctor, pianist at a local night club, is totally blind.

Better Breakfasts



THIS happened in pre-prohibition days. "How can you take such an interest in your breakfast?" asked a battered old rounder of a rosy cheeked friend who was ordering his breakfast in a restaurant with great care.

"It's the best meal of the day for me," replied the latter. "How can you take any interest in your breakfast at all?"

"I can't!" groaned the latter, and turned away.

In case you would like to know what the man who enjoyed his breakfast ordered, here is his menu. "It will taste even better, if served in your own home. In your own home use canned figs, and leave them in the ice box

over night. After this breakfast you'll start off to business whistling, or whatever it is that you do when you feel just right.

Figs with Cream Cereal Deviled Cream Toast Strawberry Preserves Coffee

And here's how to make the: Deviled Cream Toast: Make a cream sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour and two cups milk (or diluted evaporated milk.) Add the contents of a 2 1/2-ounce can of deviled ham and stir smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve on toast. Serves six.*