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Editorial Page



Mark the man who puts his political aspirations ahead of his patriotism. He is an ally of the kaiser and should be interned for the period of the war.

Politicians are in a dilemma as to whether to try to win the war or the next election while statesmen of every faith are urging that politics be put into the background for the period of the war.

The Politicians will begin to repelish and punch the fires while true patriots will exercise themselves to not allow political fervor to rise to sufficient temperature as to divert the public mind from the one common and gigantic task of winning the war.

Listen close and see if some politician dont get on a stump and declare that if a certain man with whiskers on his chin were in the presidential chair we would not be in this war. Maybe we would not have but it would have been in us before this campaign is over. All doubt as to whether we would have had to fight the kaiser on American soil if we had not met on another field of battle must by this time be swept from the mind of all intelligent people. He is headed this way and we hold the balance of power that is to stop him and any man who throws a straw in the way of our progress against this monster enemy is both a traitor and a fool.

The daily papers told the story Monday of a gun throwing ten inch shells a distance of 76 miles into Paris all day Sunday. That is a sample of German inventive genius which we have to combat. It is just as well to take off your coat and hang up your hat and go after the kaiser in dead earnest. If it is your part to go to the battlefield or the corn field or cotton field or in what ever portion of the battle you are called, get busy, but by all means hush your mouth about what ought to be done and do what the leaders ask you to do. That's patriotism now.

To make sure that there will be ample labor to cultivate and harvest the largest crops which American farmers can plant. The U. S. Public Service Reserve will create an Emergency Farm Labor Section. It will start soon a campaign to enroll at least five hundred thousand members for this purpose. R. L. Ryburn, Shelby, is county chairman and Wiley H. McGinnis of Kings Mountain an enrollment officer.

This force is to be essentially a reserve. It will be composed of men who are ready to give from one to two days a week to work on the farms in their neighborhoods up to those who can devote a month or more wherever they are needed. Men who are able to start at once and give all their time during the greater part of the farming season should not go into the reserve, but

should find work on the farms immediately. In view of the possibility that the supply of labor available, supplemented as it will be by the large force of boys who are joining the U. S. Boys Working Reserve, may not prove sufficient to meet the demands, it is imperative that there should be built up an emergency reserve large enough to supply possible demands. The health and comfort of millions of Americans, as well as the fate of the war, hangs largely upon our ability to raise and harvest this year a larger supply of foodstuffs than ever we have produced before.

There is opportunity now for urban people sympathetically and constructively to study the farm labor situation and to render assistance. In many towns and cities there are men who have had farming experience, who are able-bodied, and who would doubtless be willing to serve the Nation in the field of Agriculture, at this time. Especially for the seasonal strains of planting, cultivating, and harvesting, it will not be too much to ask such men to aid the farmers in the necessary undertaking of maintaining, and if possible, supplementing the food supply in order to feed the armies and to sustain the civilian population behind them. If the soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads, and risk their lives, many civilians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields. If it appears that the farmers of a community or region are not able to secure the necessary labor by the usual methods, then the leaders in the town or city immediately dependent upon that region should organize, establish touch with representative farm leaders, and see if they cannot assist in solving the problem. In so doing they will not only aid the farmers of the Nation, but they will vitally contribute to their own well being and to that of their community.

The farmers are willing to do all that they humanly can, but where their labor supply cannot be furnished from the ordinary sources, it must be recruited from those whose very sustenance depends upon the farmers. The soldier and the farmer are eager to do their full share; the soldier is taking chances of losing his life, and the farmer is risking the labors of a year on the chance of the seasons; both incur risks. Very many civilians are equally eager to do their share, but may not appreciate the opportunity to serve in the field of agriculture. Each community knows its own problem, and urban people, especially business men, could co-operate effectively with the farmers and also render much assistance.

There is available a host of men who will be able and glad to devote a part of their time this summer to farm work if the country needs them. College students, professional men clerks and other employees who have vacations should be willing to give them this year to productive work out of doors. Men who heretofore worked at farming should be especially sought after. Already employers in many communities are getting together and agreeing to give up some of their men for limited periods to work on neighboring farms. Canada, and last summer in many places in this country, employers have been found who made up the difference in pay for men whom they released. This is not only patriotic, but in many cases is no more than far-sighted self-interest, for the whole efficiency of a community must depend on the ability of the local farmers to raise an adequate food supply to meet local demands.

The farm labor problem is in very large part a local problem which cannot be fully met except

with the aid of local initiative and energy. On the other hand, the labor resources of any country or state insofar as they can be spared from local needs, should at all times be available to meet shortage. We are engaged in a great common enterprise and the national crisis far transcends any consideration.

SAVE DAYLIGHT

Just before retiring next Saturday night turn the hands of your clock around just one hour then get up Sunday morning at six as usual. Keep this up until the last Saturday night in October when you will turn the clock back an hour. That meets the demands of the new daylight saving law. And it's a law too. Trains will run on the new time, church will meet by it, business engagements will be met by it and all important business conducted by the clock as usual. The only requirement is to turn up the time one hour by two o'clock Sunday morning. We prefer the night be fore. Suppose it is eight o'clock when you get ready to retire just turn the clock to nine and go on to sleep. It will do the rest except to get you used to waking an hour earlier. The object of this law is to save daylight and thereby save fuel used in making artificial light and for the double purpose of giving people who work by the clock an extra hour in the afternoon for garden work etc.

IS THE RED JUICE YOURS

Who will claim the "Red Juice"? Whoever will may have it on conditions to be named at time claim is filed. It's nice and brown and looks juicy for fair. It is almost in the shape of Switzerland and has very raw edges and rugged slopes. The small disc stuck thereon at a prominent promontory is strikingly designed. It bears in colors the likeness of a goblet nearly filled with something red like wine, a bunch of tasty looking grapes and a dish of good looking fruit, and the words "Red Juice". It is a small pocket piece of genuine old plug tobacco which has a dark brown smell and tooth prints and finger nail prints around about its varied and rugged edges. Is it yours? If so come and get it. The hunk of "Red Juice" was brought to the Herald office by a Mountain street gardener who found same near his chicken house door last week after he had blessed out his flock of hens for not doing their bit in helping to win the war. This gardener thinks the piece of plug too large for a boy to carry and so says that it was evidently a grown man who had carrying off his eggs and who had heart enough to recompense in part by leaving the small cut of the juicy article. But, to his chagrin, the gardener doesn't partake of the juicy plug neither does any member of the family, so it was brought to us to find the owner. Whoever has been robbing hen nests and losing tobacco may apply for the "Red Juice". The rouge, however, had one virtue. He didn't take the hens that laid the eggs but let them lay on Hoover style.

CHECK FLASHER CAUGHT

Chief Duncan is somewhat of a detective. Last week he finished rounding up a check flasher who operated in this section last fall. The man was here representing himself as an insurance man and a son of a preacher. He put up a good face and induced several citizens to endorse checks for him, the check returning to the endorser for payment after the young man had departed our coasts. He left here and was heard of in other towns working the same game. But he always made his escape. Chief Duncan struck a clue, which we will not give away, and following it up located the man, John R. Stevenson, last week just about the time he had been landed in jail at Roehingham for similar offenses. As soon as the authorities over there get through with the man his Kings Mountain victims will have a chance to look at what is left of him.

MUST OBEY FOOD LAW

A great many merchant's in Cleveland county are failing to carry out the law. Failure to carry out the law on the part of the few is causing the honest merchant to lose trade and I dont intend for this to be J. ne. I am going to enforce this law even if it causes some of my best friends to suffer. You have been warned and the law is plain. I am going to have a man come here and do a little work rounding up the offenders and if he gets you Mr. Merchant remember I gave you warning. Now just here, let me thank the people, especially the farmers for their compliance to the law in regard to the returning of flour. I have never seen more loyal cooperation, especially when we remember that much of this flour returned will have to be bought back at a higher price. Hoping that we can continue co-operate to the advancement of

dently in the land, I remain,
 SAM C. LATTIMORE,
 Food Administrator.

MOTHER GAVE THIS DELICATE CHILD VINOL

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 THE HERALD

SHASTA DAISY PLANTS for sale by the ladies of the A. R. P. church, 20 cents per dozen strong plants ready for planting. Apply to Mrs. G. L. Kerr at the parsonage.

LONG STAPLE COTTON SEED \$1.50 per bushel. John Hamrick, R. 1 t-4-11

WEBBER 82 and KEENAN long staple cotton seed \$1.50 per bushel. Nancy Hall seed potatoes for sale.

NEWTON FARM Kings Mountain, N. C.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Hereafter we will charge 75 cents for cleaning and pressing both men's and ladies suits. Pants 35 cents, Coats 40 cents, Cutting off pants 30 cents. Liberty Pressing Club, phone 120. Sidney Brown Pressing Club City Pressing Club. t-4-10

BLANKETS

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 C. T. CORNWELL.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid livers and the general depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, add many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flour will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Sold by Finger Drug Co. 25 and 90 cent bottle

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