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Heriot Clarkson

A Remarkable Career Closes In Beloved Surroundings

Over a long life beginning in South Carolina two years before Appomattox and extending into the year beyond Pearl Harbor, Heriot Clarkson was a man of abilities. These ranged outward from the practice of law to the development of a practice of law to the founding and stewardship of churches, and in all its phases with emphasis upon public and private service to the people of the state that he revered.

Many persons and institutions in North Carolina owe much to Judge Clarkson for what they are that of him can truly be said, he left his imprint deeply upon the state. The variety of deeds is astounding. He helped to found St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He founded St. Andrew's. He was a prime mover in the making of the mountain park, Little Switzerland. He was a leading advocate of the establishment of the State College's thriving textile school. He managed Cameron Morris' campaign for Governor. He drew the first American anti-alcohol law for the state. He was president of the Anti-Slavery League, a leading factor in the saving and passage of the Tullington putting prohibition into effect. And with all this, he remained throughout his family man, husband to his wife for more than 40 years, father to his four children.

So extensive was his interests that the newspaper itself knew him in years as a stockholder and director and a friend. Between him and the paper was always, no matter how busy, a strong fellowship deriving from long acquaintance and respect for the integrity of each's opinion.

That so rich a career as Heriot Clarkson's wrought for himself should have been capped with a quietude of years service on the Supreme Court bench of the State is, in itself alone, a brilliant commentary upon his vigor of mind and vigor of his life. The Spring would have found him offering again and again to serve, for eight more years the senior justice of that tribunal. In the manner of his death there may be found a strong spiritual suggestion of the manner of his life. Almost until the last of his days he was active in the affairs which he came all unknowingly to a shadow cast with him, to live up the good life in the care of those whom most he loved.

The Truth

Further Corroboration for Jimison's Morganton Series

To even a casual reader of Tom Jimison's series of articles on the so-called State Hospital for the Insane at Morganton, two conclusions are obvious: (1) That the institution as it is run today bears nearly the semblance of a hospital for the mentally ill; (2) That persons sent to the place are largely without the means of providing their treatment either during their confinement or after their release. Today The News prints the pitiful story of another former inmate of Morganton. Her unsolicited narrative not only corroborates Tom Jimison's observations, it testifies to his studied understanding of the institution.

Price Botch

It Is Too Early for Congressional Hand-Washing

No widespread is remedying a price control bill, even as it awaits the President's signature, that it will be difficult for the measure to disappoint the people. Senator Barkley doing a stunt to get the thing passed, called it a "well piece of legislation." He would have been more accurate had he described it as a blotched piece of legislation that had been revealed by its innumerable compromises and concessions to various blocs.

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Farm Bloc Has Way

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON THE price control bill represents a victory for the farm and labor bloc. Not so, however, for the farm bloc fought years for parity prices. Now it is a 110 per cent of parity and is getting it. It is getting it by getting it to \$130 a bushel; corn to \$1.01, cotton to \$1.15, and wheat to \$1.25 under the bill. These figures are from the farm bloc's own figures. The price of parity is from the farm bloc's own figures. The price of parity is from the farm bloc's own figures.

Relief Notes

Federal Policies Encourage Dependency, Play Favorites

Goodness knows that some provision ought to have been made to take care of men temporarily out of work because of the switch-over from civilian production to war production, and we are not about to criticize WPA for having opened its rolls to industrial workers who had no unemployment insurance benefits to see them through the transition. Nevertheless, two trends are apparent in Federal relief policies which give us some concern. One of them is the Government's assumption that nobody has savings laid aside any more and becomes a public dependent the moment his employment ceases. Whether they save or not, the Government's attitude is not likely to encourage the saving habit.

Sugar Hoarders

Theirs Was a Revolting Display of Petty Stacking

Charlotte women, we hear, contributed their share to the senseless and hysterical hoarding which, more than the cutting off of Philippine imports, has resulted in sugar hoarders. Even now these hoarders, and perhaps a few house-husbands, may be seen dashing from store to store, purchasing the maximum quantity allowed and storing it in their larders. It goes without saying that the hoarders are in the minority. But they are numerous enough to be mainly responsible for the official rationing of "short sweetener" next month. Altogether they have put on a discreditable exhibition of grabbing.

WAGE INCREASES

No restriction on wages were placed in the bill, and the movable farm parity is tied to wages. The Agricultural Department estimates that if wages continue to go up, the parity will have to go up to preserve that ratio. The opposite is true of business under the bill. Henderson can lower the price of his goods. He can issue licenses and cancel them to force compliance to him. There is no parity for him.

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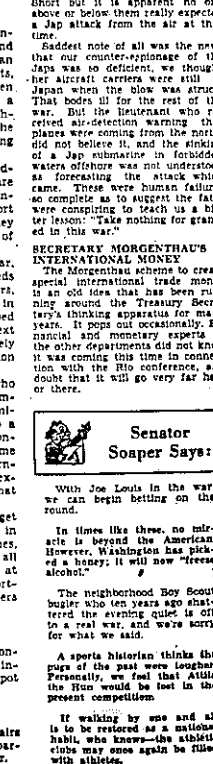
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Senator Sooper Says

With Joe Louis in the war, we can begin betting on the round. In times like these, no miracle is beyond the American. There is a hen in the henhouse; a hen; it will now "freese alcohol."

Working Both Sides of the Street

By Herblock



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To help doctors answer questions concerning the detrimental effects of a smoke-polluted atmosphere on the human organism, the American Medical Association has published in Charlotte, N.C., a statement by two doctors and an engineer. Their conclusions are (1) that the most smoke danger is especially from the smoke of the automobile; (2) that smoke is a definite menace to health; (3) that smoke abatement is possible and practicable.

Polities At Expense Of The Pitiful

Raleigh News & Observer

It is bad enough for the State of North Carolina to pay the attendance of its representatives in Congress as little as \$20 a month, but Tom P. Jimison, writing in "The Charlotte News" charges that in 1940 such employees were in effect also forced to kick back some of their pay in contributions to the Democratic Party led by Dr. P. B. Watkins, superintendent of the hospital at Morganton, Jimison says.

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