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Marking the Highway of Progress

"No legislature in North Carolina in the past 20 years has so marked the highway of progress with achievement as has this one," Governor Clyde R. Hoey pointed out in an address recently when North Carolina's lawmakers wandered down to Edenton for an extraordinary one-day session.

The governor's declaration is a bit startling and fails to define progress. If he means that this legislature has made progress by holding intact a dominating policy and a rawhide lash over the heads of the people, then he is right. If he means that the state has progressed in meeting adequately the social and economic problems that confront the common citizens of North Carolina, the record to date will cast doubt on the asserted achievements.

The mechanism of our General Assembly is so arranged that the people are weeks and months late in learning the contents of bills introduced in the two chambers and enacted into law with few exceptions. Skeleton reports from the law production group, however, clearly show that the 1937 legislature has not exhausted itself in the march of progress.

The child labor amendment never received the support it should have received and the progress-making legislature defeated it, closing all eyes on the lot of the child in industry.

A meager \$300 property exemption on the humble home of everyone who has the pride to build and establish an abode for himself and his family was refused by the progress-making legislature.

The sales tax is allowed to remain virtually unchanged by a legislature that has made such great progress, according to the governor.

Fruitless were the efforts of some to get the progres-

sive legislature to reform corrupt election practices, but strong mention was made to shorten the election ballot or take away from the people the right to select their own nominees for court solicitors and judges.

The progressive legislature stood idly by and did nothing when at last on state department pushed plans to squander two million dollars on certain projects, the merits of which have not been explained or which are not explainable to the people.

The progressive legislature failed to recognize the real needs of the less fortunate cooped in asylums of this state. The pitiful pleas of county officials to provide space for mental cases were merely brushed aside to await the session of another legislature two years from now.

Bills to insure the lives of children against diphtheria were rejected by the same legislature that Governor Hoey so eloquently praised in his Ednton address.

The legislature was for a three-quarter million dollar office building to house the ever-increasing number of politically picked drawers of breath and pay, and probably it is this structure that the progressive legislature will have advertised with its \$250,000 advertising appropriation. The legislature's 3-cent tax on meals will poison the food of the tourists and offset all the good the \$250,000, or even a cool million dollars could ever hope to do.

Yes, the 1937 legislature has accomplished a few things, and some of its members have records that will stand inspection by the people, but the progress that some would refer to is about as far removed from the common masses as the east is from the west. And the election of a man for governor and another man for lieutenant governor will not effect any change; the goats will have to be separated from the sheep in the two houses of North Carolina's General Assembly before the people are to recognize Raleigh as their capital and the legislature as their own.

Assuming Too Many Rights

In the few years that the automobile has been in operation and paved roads were built for it to run on, more and more drivers, as the years pass, fail to recognize the use of the highway as a privilege, but rather regard a rampage behind a steering wheel as an undisputed right. And year by year too many drivers are enlarging that right, taking inch by inch all of that that belongs to everybody. Some consider it their right to run over and kill those who by chance attempt to use the open road at the same time. And to aggravate the situation, numbers of drivers fail to check their speed, continuing on their way with the feeling that the other fellow had no business getting in their way.

Knowledge of the rules of the road and the ability to handle an automobile expertly are not the only requisites of safe driving. Everyone must recognize the rights of others and realize that it is only a privilege one has and not an unlimited right to operate motor vehicles on the highways.

The big truckers have just about forgotten the other fellow, and have gone so far to gobble up the space that others are fast losing the privilege to use what is common property.

Randolph Farmers Gets 14 Percent on His Investment

J. F. Moore, demonstration farmer of Randolph County, kept an accurate record of all his farm operations last year and reports a return of 14 percent on his investment.

NOTICE OF RESALE
Pursuant to an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County and under the terms of a Deed of Trust executed by W. L. Andrews and others to the undersigned trustee, bearing date July 1st, 1927, recorded in the public registry of Martin County, in book Y-2, at page

DR. V. H. MEWBORN
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Williamston office: Peele Jly Co. every Fri; hours, 9-30 a. m. to 12 m. Robersonville office: Robersonville Drug Co., Tuesday, March 23rd. Plymouth office: Liverman Drug Co., every Fri, hours, 2 to 5 p. m. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted At Tarboro Every Saturday

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444, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness for which the said deed of trust was given as security, the undersigned trustee will, on the 29th day of March, 1937, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, at the courthouse door of Martin County, Williamston, North Carolina, offer for resale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

Beginning near the fork of the Mill Road and running along said Mill Road to Andrew Cherry's corner; thence running with the said Cherry's line to Simon Fagan's line or corner; thence with said Simon Fagan's corner and line to the beginning at Mill Road, containing Eighty Acres (80), more or less, and being Ida F. Nichols' one-fourth (1-4) interest in the land which was willed to her by her father, Moses

Andrews, reference to said will here by made for description. This the 6th day of February, 1937 HUGH G. HORTON, Trustee.

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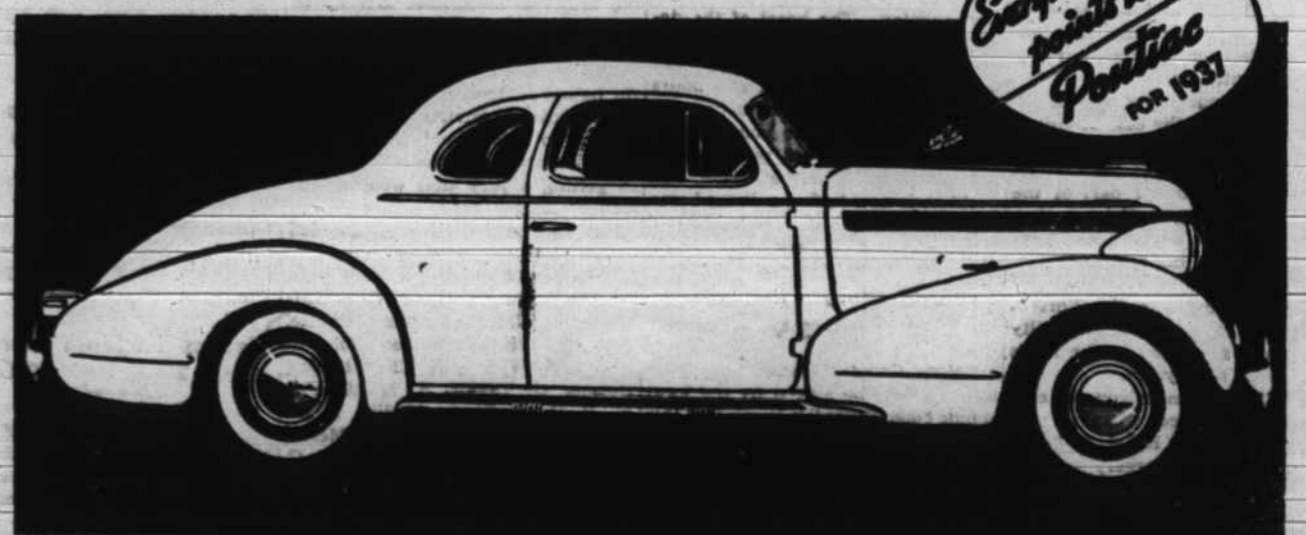
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