

The Rocky Mount Herald

Published Every Friday at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, by the Rocky Mount Herald Publishing Company.

Publication Office Second Floor Daniels' Building, Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County, North Carolina

TED J. GREEN News Editor and Manager

Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, 60c; Three Months, 35c

Advertising rates reasonable and furnished to prospective advertisers on request

BIBLE THOUGHT

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Words of Appreciation

The publishers of the Rocky Mount Herald want to take this occasion to thank the people of Rocky Mount, Nash and Edgecombe counties for the wonderful reception which they have given the first issue of the Rocky Mount Herald.

The Herald was purchased about twenty days ago, and even before the first issue went to press, the subscription list had already been doubled over the number of subscribers taken over in the purchase, and since the first issue the subscription list increased until it is three times now the number of the original subscribers.

We also wish to thank the business interest of Rocky Mount for its splendid cooperation and assistance given in its advertising columns.

In the last issue there were one thousand copies which were put in circulation, and it is the plan in the next issue to place 1,500 copies in circulation.

The reception given this paper proves beyond a doubt that there was a real necessity and demand that Rocky Mount have a good weekly newspaper. We have had a remarkable demand from the country people and nearby towns from which our subscription list has been greatly increased.

Tax Victory for the State

The Herald is gratified to note from the daily press that Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt has won another tax case for the State in the United States Supreme Court at Washington. The case was argued there last week and the opinion came down Monday, which is also quite some record for the quickness with which the case was passed upon.

The case was that of the Kent-Coffey Manufacturing Company, of Lenoir, Caldwell County, N. C., in which was contested the right of the State to impose certain income taxes upon it. It seems that this company was created under the laws of the State of Delaware, but does all its manufacturing in North Carolina and sells all of the products of its goods from here. The case seems to involve a number of intricate problems relating to allocation of income between the several states, and which we confess we are unable to present in understandable form for our readers. We do understand, however, that the State, through the Attorney General's department, was claiming taxation of about 99 per cent of the net income of this corporation, while the corporation itself claimed only about 59 per cent of it was taxable in North Carolina.

The State won its contention in the Supreme Court at Washington, thus establishing the fact that it was entitled to the taxes on the net income as claimed. This is another illustration of the fact that the Supreme Court at Washington would be disposed to follow the liberal attitude in taxation matters and the right of the State to reach and tax great and prosperous foreign business corporations that operate in North Carolina.

It further illustrates the efficiency of the legal department of our State, headed by Attorney General Brummitt.

A bill has been introduced to prevent members of Congress from practicing law before Government departments. But how are the boys to live in the off season, especially if they cannot go home?

Subscribers to this paper are urged to keep their subscriptions paid in advance. We can print a newspaper with popular support but it takes money to keep our workmen contented.

Personally, we are not afraid of communism, socialism or any other ism. If whatever system we have gives justice to the great majority of citizens there is no danger in any of them.

When money-rewards are regulated so that the man who renders society the greatest service will get the largest income we would think that capitalism is firmly established.

Your idea that the nation was on a gold standard can be checked up by ascertaining how many times you handled gold money in ordinary business transactions.

The argument about inflation proceeds practically nobody knowing anything about the subject.

Many people think that their religion is intended to guide them in regulating their neighbors.

Why Former Governor O. Max Gardner Resigned as National Committeeman
By Paul Y. Anderson in "The Nation"

The historic struggle to preserve the constitutional right of any American citizen to advertise and sell poisonous garbage in fancy packages to the sick and suffering as a cure for whatever ails them goes briskly on, and no recognized method of blackmail, coercion, or slander has been overlooked in the campaign to defeat the Tugwell bill and discredit its sponsors, although I believe the food, drug, and cosmetic manufacturers have not yet resorted to kidnapping. Among recent essays of that character was an attempt to get the job of Walter G. Campbell, Chief of the Food and Drug Administration, an official with a long record of devoted and honorable service to his country. The demand for his dismissal came from the ostensible head of a "patriotic" society, and was based on the claim that Campbell had violated the Act of 1919, prohibiting departmental officers from lobbying. Campbell had appeared before a Senate committee (at its request), explained the provisions of the measure, and urged its passage. Had he refused to appear he would have been punishable for contempt. Inquiry revealed that the individual demanding his head manufactures a "home remedy" for gallstones! The corporation which operates a national chain of gaudy fountains dispensing a well-known horse physic in the guise of a newly discovered "tonic" for human beings has heard the call, retained a prominent Democratic politician as counsel, and rallied to the fray. But hold! All is not so well. It was suggested here recently that some friend of the President might properly apprise him of the numbers in which his campaign supporters had rushed to Washington and were cashing in on their prestige. A friend lost no time. Within a week, by what I am assured was sheer coincidence, the Honorable J. Bruce Kremer, attorney for the Drug Institute, arch foe of the Tugwell bill, presented his resignation as Democratic national committeeman for Montana. Almost simultaneously, North Carolina's national committeeman, who had established headquarters here in behalf of the rayon and such other interests as might hire him, retired to private life. I make bold to say that similar resignations will shortly be forthcoming, either voluntarily or by request. Incidentally, Secretary Morgenthau the other day sent for Elmer Irey. It is Irey's duty to uncover income-tax frauds. Being probably the ablest investigator in the government service, he has uncovered plenty of them, but often in the past found himself powerless to do anything about it. Morgenthau told him that the lid was off, the bars were down, the sky was the limit, and no holds barred. Such things tend to prolong this old cynic's faith in the head of this Administration. For years I trembled to print in "The Nation" the name of any unemployed crook for fear I would wake next day and find him on the Federal Trade Commission.

Farm Outlook Is Good

American farmers are expected to take 43,000,000 acres, or nearly one-eighth of the crop land now harvested, out of production in 1934.

They will save the expense of cultivating the acreage and, most amazing, will actually receive more money for producing less corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco.

Some 20,000,000 acres of corn land, 15,000,000 acres of cotton land, 7,500,000 acres of wheat land and probably 500,000 acres of tobacco land will be retired to grass or other protecting and non-competing crops under a system of allotments, farm by farm. In return, it is estimated, they will receive as much as \$700,000,000 in adjustment payments, made out of funds collected through several processing taxes.

The benefit to the farmer does not arise solely from the adjustment payments. The major profit is expected from better prices to be brought about by reduced production, which will avoid huge surpluses which, in the past, have beaten down prices.

In 1933 the value of American farm crops were \$1,200,000,000 greater than the year before and, in addition, the government paid farmers \$164,000,000 in adjustment payments.

This year, working through 1,450 county wheat production control associations, 900 similar cotton groups and 1,500 Corn Belt hog and corn associations, the government anticipates greater results and increased profits for farmers.

Secretary Hull seems to have made a fine impression in South America. Let's hope his work bears fruit for peaceful and economic improvements everywhere.

When the farmers of the nation begin to spend their surplus profits, when they get them, the wheels of many a factory will keep turning.

The air mail routes seem to be a matter of private division as far as one can judge from the testimony before the Senate committee.

Now that Congressmen will be running for re-election within the next nine months many of them are burying an ear in the ground.

Few people pay bills with a smile. They ought to. If anybody credits you they are doing you a favor and taking a risk, besides.

HEALTH PROBLEMS OF LOCAL PEOPLE

By DR. ROY NORTON

Note: This article was prepared by Daisy Orr Sellers, city health nurse.

The public health nurse visits many homes in order to bring some measure of relief to sufferers and also that the patients and their families may know more about health and health rules.

A large portion of the work is instructing and doing besides nursing in pre-natal and obstetrical cases. As soon as one finds or suspects that she is pregnant, she is urged to be examined and advised by her family physician. If a midwife is to have charge of the delivery, it is advised that she be seen early as possible so that co-operation and advice may be had in making preparations. Once a prospective mother has everything in readiness for the delivery and lying-in period, she is made to feel very happy and the nursing care is much easier. It is unfair to all concerned and especially dangerous to the health of mother and child to wait until the last minute to make arrangements with the doctor or midwife or get needed things ready.

At the first pre-natal or obstetrical visit the importance of breast feeding and of feeding regularly and only at the regular time from the start is stressed. The importance of regular habits of bathing and sleeping is also emphasized. Later the child should have sun baths and regular exercise. Mothers are urged to get advice from the family physician regarding the weaning of the baby. When the babies are six months old, mothers are advised to have them protected from diphtheria by vaccination given either by the family physician or at the city health office. Then at one year of age protection against typhoid fever and smallpox is advised. Less reaction follows smallpox vaccination if it is given after diphtheria immunization and at about one year of age. Mothers are told to watch for notices of special clinics such as those held at the schools so that they may be benefited by them.

At the first visit with a tuberculous patient some responsible member of the family is told frankly about the care of the patient in the home, his diet, rest, and how to dispose of sputum and other body wastes. Sputum cups are distributed free from the city health department and are burned after use. The urine and feces are disinfected before being regularly disposed of. The ambulant patient is impressed with the importance of carrying out the rules laid down by the doctor as to exercise, recreation, and particularly regarding coughing and the careful disposal of sputum and other body wastes. A particular problem found is that of seeing that tuberculous patients are kept in separate rooms or even in separate beds. Many of the houses are unscreened so that flies can get in to a tuberculous patient and then spread germs to the neighbor. Through the local welfare office many tuberculous patients are children in homes where there is or has been tuberculosis are provided with a quart of milk daily. Through the local Kiwanis club and the free professional services of two local physicians indigent tuberculosis contacts and suspects are provided a thorough examination and complete advice. A few patients are sent to the state sanatorium. It is hoped that many others can be provided for by the erection of a small tuberculosis hospital locally by CWA funds. As any individual, family or group is helped to live more healthfully, the whole community is thereby benefited.

During nursing visits children are instructed regarding matters of personal hygiene, such as the care of the teeth, nails, and hair, and bathing. They are told of the advantages of forming good health habits such as playing out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine. They are urged to assist in and take pride in keeping the home and surroundings sanitary, healthful and attractive.

As can be seen from the above account the work is partly beside nursing and largely instructive. Excellent cooperation and interest has been shown by all concerned. New problems arise daily. As greater numbers become health conscious, better results will follow.

President musters forces for action on St. Lawrence treaty.

Public Forum

January 23, 1934.

Editor of Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Most of the fair minded people of North Carolina are delighted that the tobacco growers were not entirely robbed of their last year's crop. Ninety-nine per cent of the credit for better tobacco prices last season is about to get into the "wrong channel." Such credit should go to Mr. L. B. Morill, Jr., who organized the successful revolt of the farmers. This gentleman gave birth to, and placed in motion, an idea that has given more food, raiment and better shelter to thousands of men, women and children in North Carolina.

As a farm owner and plain citizen, interested in the welfare of the masses, I stand ready to tip my hat to the gentleman from Snow Hill who last Fall was so outraged by the hold up scheme of the tobacco crowd that he started a young revolution, which ended in a mass meeting in the City of Raleigh.

The tobacco crowd had already sharpened their wicked spears and stood ready to puncture the financial vitals of our helpless farmers. Hundreds of horny-handed sons of toil met in the Raleigh City Auditorium, organized and adopted resolutions, and served notice on the world that relief must be forth coming, or else. The resolutions were directed to the Governor of this State, requesting that he assume the leadership, which he did and did well; but the idea was born in Snow Hill, North Carolina.

The representatives of the tobacco farmers and the representatives of the tobacco companies met in Washington City and agreed upon a price that would temporarily satisfy the tobacco growers.

More power to the farmers who will in the future refuse to allow wealth to walk rough shod over those who labor and those who toil!

DR. S. E. DOUGLASS, Raleigh, N. C.

VAGABOND VERSES

By J. Gaskill McDaniel

To Someone—Somewhere

We bumped into each other on the street,
And when you looked at me with laughing eyes;
I quite forgot the sound of passing feet,
The grind of brakes, a news-boy's lusty cries.
You paused to smile, and then you went your way,
Before I had a chance to take the blame;
And you can't know how I've yearned since that day,
To find the place you went, or whence you came.

Editor's Note: You may secure a personally autographed copy of Vagabond Verses by sending fifteen cents in stamps to the author, in care of the Herald. This pocket sized edition contains McDaniel's best liked poems of the past five years, as well as a photograph of the Vagabond Poet.

WOLVES ATTACK SHEEP

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After blaming dogs for some time, farmers in Washington County recently found evidence that sheep being killed were the victims of timber wolves. Recently, one of the pack shot and killed was thus identified.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

FOUR STOMACHS!
THE COW HAS FOUR STOMACHS; THE FIRST STORES FOOD, THE 2ND RUMS AND RETURNS IT TO BE CHEWED, THE 3RD PREPARES IT, AND THE LAST DIGESTS IT.

NOT VERY SALTY!
UNLIKE MOST SEAS, THE BALTIC FREEZES VERY EASILY BECAUSE SO MUCH FRESH WATER FROM RIVERS FLOWS INTO IT. SHIPS TAKEN UNAWARES BECOME ICEBOUND AND HELD FOR THE WINTER.

29 CHILDREN IN 30 YEARS

Vienna.—Frau Marie Urmann, 45, recently gave birth to her twenty-ninth child in thirty years. Her first baby, a boy, was followed by 22 boys and six girls. Sixteen of the children are living.

GIVES HAND TO POOR

Havana.—The Government has thrown open confiscated estates to the poor and will allot 33 acres to an individual, a yoke of oxen, a milch cow, a plow and some seed.

Hull tells Colombians nations of Europe have failed in tasks.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Pittman, deceased, late of Edgecombe County, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before Jan. 26, 1935, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment. This the 26th day of January, 1934.
GEORGE W. STRICKLAND, administrator of James Pittman, deceased.

W. S. WILKINSON, Attorney.
(6t—J-26 to M-2)

Rosenbloom-Levy Co.

OUR GREATER STORE WIDE

Clearance SALE

IS NOW ON

Drastic Price Reductions In Every Department

CLEARANCE TIME FOR US BARGAIN TIME FOR YOU

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE

Rosenbloom-Levy Co.

A COMMUNITY ASSET

For over 31 years this institution has been giving financial assistance to worthy individuals and families in aiding them to own their homes.

ROCKY MOUNT HOMESTEAD and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Organized in 1902

Phone 160

"At Five Points"
R. R. Gay, President