

The Rocky Mount Herald

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GOOD TIMES TO CONTINUE MUST BE SHARED BY ALL

The Union Herald

Inspecting the financial section of a single issue of the New York Times, one comes across these items:

Gimbel Brothers report their business during February and March of this year 22.5 per cent above that of last year at the same time. The International Paper Company's gross sales in 1936 were 18 per cent higher than those of the previous year; and it cleared more than five million in profits instead of suffering a merely three-million-dollar loss.

Phelps-Dodge reports profits thus far this year from 30 to 40 per cent above those of first quarter of this year were 60 per cent higher than those of the same quarter last year. For the same period, Allegheny Steel profits are up 63 per cent and Sharon Steel profits 122 per cent, while Youngstown Steel has cleared nearly \$500,000 more than in its banner year of 1929.

Is it any wonder that President Roosevelt expressed the fear that American business is entering on a boom which can only be followed by a "bust"? Wages, and therefore buying power, have made no such gains. How long will it take to teach industry the lesson that good times last only when shared with all?

RANK GAMBLING

The Enterprise

Farmers planting a big tobacco crop this season, thinking that the other fellows will be forced to reduce theirs on account of plant shortages, will be doing some rank gambling. The old scare about plant shortages sometimes is hardly more than mere propaganda spread by someone who stands to gain from a big tobacco crop. A crop shortage in Georgia and even in South Carolina does not mean that North Carolina can plant a world of tobacco and get a good price for the crop. The Georgia crop, eliminated in its entirety, can effect no increase in price, here for the crop there is not of sufficient size to have and direct weight on the price schedule in this belt.

Apparently the sanest thing to do is for each farmer to survey his individual capacity for producing a good crop of tobacco, remembering that a small crop of superior quality will net him more money than a large crop of inferior quality. This is only one of the reasons for limited plantings. There are the soil conservation benefits, and last but not least are the long hours of toil associated with the cultivation and marketing of the crop.

There may be a tobacco shortage this year, but, judging from the number of new curing barns under construction, many farmers are not expecting any acreage reduction

ONLY A DIME

Montgomery Advertiser

You feel meanest when you refuse a man a dime to buy food. He says he is hungry. He says he will spend the money for a hot dog and a glass of milk. Your clothes are fresh, you are healthy and employed. He is unkempt, although, strange to relate, in nine cases out of ten, he looks healthy and vigorous.

That is what raises a doubt in your mind as to hunger. You know from experience that although he may eat food if you buy it, just to make the right impression, frequently he is not hungry and does not expect food—he really guesses that you will give him money and not put him on the spot. You know this to be a moral certainty, because of your experience with the law of averages. But you are yet a little doubtful. You are tired of being imposed upon by unworthy mendicants, and so from time to time you have said that you would be firm, even hardboiled.

And so you say no, you have no change, and walk on, wondering if you are a worthy human being. Your sense tells you that you are all right, but your human sympathies leave you a little in doubt. After all, a dime isn't much.

MONEY FROM JUNK

Greenville News-Leader

Persons selling scrap iron now being shipped from the Morehead City port terminal to the Orient are highly elated over the fact that money can be derived from sales of metal they have considered worthless.

Residents of Morehead, as well as other citizens of Eastern North Carolina, are proud that the town might someday become a prominent shipping port. The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, chartered December 26, 1852, is flourishing with activity and is hauling all junk bound for export trade. The "mullet road" is now making money, a link in their chain of finance that has been missing for many years.

With this picture in mind, you have a thorough idea of progressiveness; however, a question arises in our minds—we wonder what will be done with the metal termed "junk" after it reaches Japan. Perhaps it will be used for purposes such as making automobiles, etc. A possibility exists of its being changed into cannon, machine guns, war tractors, shells and other means of defense in time of war.

The United States has never fully recovered from the effects of the World War, and will possibly continue to pay for the war through many years to come. Those who saw service very seldom talk of their experiences—they want to forget them, but will likely remember them for the rest of their lives.

Over in Flanders Field rest the bodies of many American soldiers who went to France to see service and never returned. Their blood was shed in order that the generation to come could live in peace and not have to encounter the horror of war.

Iron being sent to Japan today, might return to us in the form of bullets tomorrow. War might come soon, or possibly never. A person selling this junk steel might have a boy growing into manhood. If the United States enters war, this boy will have to fight. The iron that he say daily in the form of an old automobile engine, a discarded water pump, or an old cartwheel, can next be seen in the form of bullets.

We feel that junk should remain at home and not be sent to some foreign country that might prepare for what we try so hard to resist WAR.

PUBLIC OPINION

PITT, OUR COUNTY

"Self preservation is the first law of nature." From a wholly selfish viewpoint, Greenville, our county seat, must provide sanitation for our colored citizens. It is a matter of personal knowledge that our Colored citizens, responding to the calls of nature, have no facilities to meet their needs. This lack of toilets for their use means that they must do the best they can which is to use the surface of open back lots in the absence of toilets. This must be changed. Such use of surface back lots is dangerous. As source of disease. Particularly, flies carry filth from these open back lots in our business district to our offices and homes. Disease is in this way spread. This condition must be changed.

Recently our Board of Aldermen expressed interest and desire to correct this deplorable condition. Toilets should be provided in convenient places and kept in safe condition for the use of our colored citizens. As a rule our colored citizens can not have the privilege of toilets that

are now in existence. It is true that there is one on the Court House lot, but this is insufficient. The citizenship of Greenville is vitally interested in overcoming the hazardous condition here pointed out, and it must support our county officials in their efforts to bring into existence better sanitary conditions for our citizenship.

F. M. WOOTEN

GOING MODERN

In line with the determined effort being made to break up illicit distilling a report comes from Burke County of the use of airplanes there to spot stills. A crew is reported to be working with the airplane, making the raids after the illicit plants have been spotted from the air.

WARD IS COMMISSIONER

T. Boddie War, of Wilson, has been formally installed as Highway Commissioner from this district on appointment of Governor Hoey. The state will be divided for administration purposes into ten highway districts.

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SEXTON & SONS

Carolina Week at A&P!

THIS WEEK MADE IN CAROLINA PRODUCTS ARE FEATURED AT A&P IN A GREAT SALE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

IONA FLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 85c
Milled in Carolina
GUARANTEED FRESH

EGGS Dozen 23c
Produced in Carolina

SWIFT'S
JEWEL 8 lb. Carton \$1.09
Refined in Carolina

PICK O' CAROLINA
PICKLES 9-oz. Jar 10c
Packed in Carolina

A&P 12 OUNCE
PAN LOAF — 5c
Baked in Carolina

SPECIAL FOR CAROLINA WEEK!
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 Pounds 39c
Rich and Full Bodied

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED
MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c

IONA BARTLETT
PEARS 3 Lge. Cans 50c

CREAMERY FRESH
BUTTER lb. 35c
SUNNYFIELD BUTTER, lb. 39c

SUNNYFIELD
BACON Pound Pkg. 37c
Packed in Carolina

FRESH DAISY
CHEESE Pound 21c

ANN PAGE PURE ORANGE
MARMALADE 1-lb. Jar 15c
S. C.

FRANKS Pound 17c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES — Dozen — 29c

BANANAS golden ripe 4 pounds 19c

PEAS fresh garden, pound 5c

BEANS fresh green, pound 10c

LETTUCE firm head, each 7 1/2c

CELERY large stalk, each 7 1/2c

POTATOES new white 8 pounds 25c

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They work together toward the advancement of business and the community as a whole. This neighborly relationship fosters better business and better banking... a helpful factor in the extension of sound credit.

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