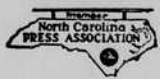


THE HERALD

Of The Twin Cities
ROANOKE RAPIDS—ROSEMARY



CARROLL WILSON, Publisher and Editor

Entered as Second Class matter April 3rd, 1914, at the Postoffice at Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, ENGRAVERS

A LUCKY COMMUNITY

We have been asked the question frequently of late as to just what has happened to the plans for the "greater city" and the much needed improvements in this community.

Those who kept up with the publicity given the matter by this newspaper will recall that it is just a question of marking time until the Legislature meets in January.

When all this started, it was 18 months until the Legislature would again meet. That seemed like an eternity then. But time passes so quickly and now it is only six months until the next session, unless, of course, a special session be called.

Just as soon as the General Assembly convenes, a bill will be presented and forces from every part of the State have given their approval so it will probably be just a matter of routine to pass the act necessary to give us the kind of community we deserve and should have.

It will only be the "luck" of the towns if we pass thru this hot summer without epidemic or serious illness. We seem to be making good progress at it so far and we can only hope our luck holds out for a few more weeks.

OUR FORTUNATE FARMERS

The farmers of Halifax and Northampton Counties have much to be thankful for. It would seem the weather played into their hands, while being less gracious to farmers of nearby states.

The long hot spell here, good cotton weather, they say, was finally broken by thundershowers at least twice, while other states remain dry and parched with a lingering drouth.

Those farmers around here who listened to pleas of county and state farm authorities and planted less cotton and more corn and tobacco will have every reason to congratulate themselves. From the Valley of Virginia comes the report that the corn crop has dried up and blown away. From that same section and also from the burley tobacco fields of Kentucky comes the news that tobacco has wilted away under a merciless sun. Forecasts are for high prices in both these fields.

Similar news comes from the rich agricultural sections of the Mississippi River valley and the middle West where the worst drouth in years continues unabated.

Crops in these parts look mighty good. Of course, there is still plenty of weevil but cotton looks better than it did last year, while corn and tobacco will be bumper crops unless something unforeseen occurs.

There is talk of 12 cent cotton. We hope it is just talk, but it will not make as much difference to the farmer who has been wise enough to plant plenty of corn, tobacco, peas, sweet potatoes, and other varieties which, from every indication, will command handsome prices this Fall.

We are for the farmer tooth and toe nail, but about all we can do is stand on the sidelines and cheer him on in his game against weather and weevil. Seems like he is about the only man who can really help himself after all. Some of them surely did that this year when they put cotton acreage in corn and tobacco.

YOUNG "BUSINESS" MEN

Prohibition has brought forth the gangster and racketeer in the big cities, men and women belonging to massive organizations whose business it is to serve the countless millions who are willing to pay the price for illegal liquors.

The heads of these organizations live in wealth and luxury. They and their followers feel they are entitled to it because theirs is a dangerous business. Dangerous not from the standpoint of law enforcement, but dangerous because of the keen competition in a most lucrative field.

Investigators tell from time to time of the power wielded by these organizations. City governments, State officials, business and professional men, civic leaders, yes, even social leaders, find themselves controlled, bought or silenced. Recently, one of the largest cities where gangdom flourished has endeavored to throw off the yoke. But Chicago leaders find themselves balked at every turn and fighting an enemy which rarely shows its head in the same spot twice. As fast as one leader or one gang is destroyed a half dozen vie for the vacant place.

Many of these new "leaders" of our civic life cannot stand prosperity and power. It makes them arrogant and despicable. They begin to believe they are invincible. It is then that the average citizen becomes incensed and wrathful, the same average citizen responsible for this new specie of civic flora.

To a lesser degree, the small towns and rural sections are facing the same problem as the largest cities. There has sprung up around the outskirts and at the cross-roads of the small towns a class of business men, who work all hours, drive speedy and often high-priced cars, and apparently have plenty of ready cash at all times. For a while, this young business man, most of them are young, will ply his trade quietly and unobtrusively. He never causes the officers nor his fellow citizens any trouble. He is an earnest, conscientious plover of his trade.

The day comes when he has more money than he ever had before. It is easy to get, therefore easy to spend. He gathers about him a group of "yes-men" and women, who are all for him while he spends the money. He begins to get exaggerated ideas of himself. He has fooled the law so much it becomes a joke with him. He begins to step on the gas in more ways than one. His car now hogs the road. He thumbs his nose at the officers. He becomes a snob in that he figures he is just as good as anybody else, because he probably has more ready cash than most of the "blue-bloods."

He rapidly becomes a nuisance, a pest, and then a menace to society. Of course, for his kind, there is always a day of reckoning. Usually, it takes a few bullets, perhaps bloodshed, before he is put in his place. When that day comes, he has none to blame but himself—unless he wants to blame his "customers," which is bad business for the future; or Prohibition—which the wise young "business man" does not do, he being one of its most ardent supporters. For is it not the goose that lays the golden egg for him and his kind?

TEACH BOYS POWER USE

More extended instruction in the handling of machinery, and particularly in the use of electricity, is advocated for farm boys by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, according to the Southern Regional agent.

He declares that electricity is rapidly becoming used to a greater extent on farms, particularly in the South and in other sections where waterpower is available. For this reason he urges the necessity for requiring vocational agricultural teachers to study the operation of electrical equipment, so that they may teach the boys under their charge how to employ it in practical farming.

The farmer of the future must have a certain amount of mechanical knowledge, hence the far-reaching practical operation of power-operated machinery.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Policewoman Margaret McHugh of Boston knocked Tom O'Brien into the gutter with a fist blow on the jaw.

From Minneapolis comes the story that Irving Meyer of that city ate 20 "hot dogs" at one sitting, breaking his own previous record of 16.

Thomas Allen of Montreal, aged 98, has located his sister, Elizabeth, 102, and his brother, James, 103, in the United States after 50 years of separation.

Angered when her husband ridiculed her for being fat, Mrs. Winifred Halligan of New York slashed his neck with a razor, but not fatally.

Observing eight negroes with suspicious looking filled pillow slips, Julius Cohen, 13-year old St. Louis boy, notified police and \$2,000 worth of stolen goods were recovered.

Trustee's Sale of Land

Under the power contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by the undersigned Trustee in accordance with the terms and stipulations thereof, I will on Saturday, August 30th, 1930, between the time of Twelve and One o'clock P. M., in front of the Bank of Littleton, sell at public auction for cash the following described piece or parcel of land lying and being in the State of North Carolina, County of Halifax, Littleton township, and in or near the town of Littleton, and more minutely described as follows:

Bounded on the north by the lands of the estate of Eugene Johnston; 104 feet; on the east by estate of Eugene Johnston and lands of B. W. Brown, 276 feet; on the south by Brown street 105 feet; and on the west by the lands of Wade Johnston, 218 feet, containing 5-8 of an acre more or less.

This July 28th, 1930.

JOSEPH P. PIPPEN, Trustee.

Certificate of Dissolution

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE:

To all whom these presents may come—greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Moore-Smith Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the Town of Littleton, County of Halifax, State of North Carolina (C. G. Moore being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom

process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, therefore, I, J. A. Hartness, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said Corporation did on the 15th day of July, 1930, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 15th day of July, A.D. 1930.

J. A. HARTNESS, Secretary of State.

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