

# THE HERALD

Of The Twin Cities  
ROANOKE RAPIDS—ROSEMARY



CARROLL WILSON, Publisher and Editor

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PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, ENGRAVERS

## THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

It is much to the credit of the small city which can keep on accomplishing things when business is dull and men lose their interest and pep in civic affairs.

Usually when dog days come, a town's interest in all things dies along with business. Not so here. A perusal of The Herald for the past few weeks shows that while business here has been slow, the Twin Cities have been going right ahead with many summer features which other towns lack the desire for.

In the sporting world, we have kept alive a thriving interest in a local Textile League. Our Junior American Legion team went as far as the state finals to be defeated by Gastonia for the State championship, after winning the Eastern State pennant and giving the towns plenty of good, wholesome publicity.

With a total enrollment of 260, all the churches of the Twin Cities combined in a Daily Vacation Bible School which lasted two weeks and was a source of real education and inspiration to those children who attended.

The school machinery continued to function during the hot summer with a total of 47 High School pupils attending. Most of these youngsters were willing to do this extra work in order to forge ahead and save time in the future, and were not making up work in which they had fallen behind during the past year.

Several Sunday School teachers and superintendents spent hot hours at a training school which better prepared them for their work this Fall.

The Rosemary Concert Band did its part in keeping the name of the Twin Cities on the front page by playing for a week at Minnesott Beach while others were vacationing.

Despite the heat and hot quarters, the Kiwanis Club has continued its meeting every Thursday afternoon with an average attendance of about thirty-five members. The bridge committee has spent the summer months making things hotter for the State Highway Commission and seems on the verge of actually obtaining a new bridge over the Roanoke, after many disappointments.

Many things have been accomplished here when one takes inventory. We mention only a few above as examples. The business men have been plugging along and as we enter August, their troubles should begin to lighten. It is much to their credit that no substantial firm has had financial reverses and with the worst part behind us we confidently look forward to better times for them. They certainly deserve it and all citizens who are interested in the schools, churches and the town as a whole should continue to give our local merchants the financial support which is necessary to every town that wishes to grow and prosper.

## LOSING BUSINESS

President Hoover, whom North Carolina helped elect, is getting no better fast. The President now finds himself saddled with the most outrageous tariff act this country has ever known.

Some sixteen foreign countries have either done so or plan to boycott American-made goods because of the new tariff.

The extent of this injury can only be realized when one remembers that one of our largest automobile manufacturers, not more than six months ago, stated the profits of his company for last year were represented by the foreign trade of that company. In short, this company lost money on its home business, but was able to

keep its head above water because it had built up an extensive and friendly foreign business.

In its zeal to protect home industries against foreign made goods the administration has gone too far to the point of building a wall which works both ways. It not only keeps foreign goods out but it also holds within our boundaries millions of dollars of commodities which we have been selling abroad. It simply means that foreign countries will eventually build factories of their own to supply themselves with the merchandise they have been buying from us.

There may come a day when the American manufacturer will learn that tariff which equalizes is far better than a tariff which prohibits.

The Democratic party would have passed a tariff act which would have given home business every advantage on the open market but which would not have antagonized some of our best customers.

Since the war, our manufacturers, as a rule, have waxed wealthy because Europe was still demoralized from four years of chaos. We had a great opportunity to establish a lasting world trade. Instead, with such fiascos as the recent tariff act, our leaders have seen fit to work only for today while each tomorrow sees Europe rapidly emerging from its industrial helplessness to the point where it will once more be independent of us.

Trade is the life of business and competition is the life of trade. The Republican party with its tariff is killing both competition and trade.

## WHY DO WE DO IT?

The latest craze to sweep the country is that of tree sitting, a slightly tamer version of the once famous flagpole sitting contests. One can see why the latter never became a fad, due to precariousness of the seat as well as the scarcity of suitable flagpoles.

But there are still plenty of trees, even after the chopper and the forest fire take their heavy annual toll.

Invariably, if you stand around a crowd watching a tree sitter sit, you will hear the query: "Why is he doing it?"

Now, great men of all time: thinkers, sages, wits, teachers, scientists and practicalists, have been trying to answer that question. Human behavior and its whys and wherefores have been the subject of years of study and reams of written conclusions.

Our guess is as good as the others and so we conclude that tree sitters sit because, 1. They have nothing else to do. 2. They like publicity. 3. They want to establish a record. 4. They are paid to do it. One or more of these four reasons will apply to most cases, we believe.

And after it is all over, what does it amount to, we ask. Well, after all, what does a lot of things in we do in life amount to? Recall wasted time, overlooked opportunities, years of traveling the wrong road, all of which go to make up the average life, good, bad or indifferent.

The tree sitter does this much good, if none other, that he brings home to those who will consider, how valuable time is and how much we can do with every minute of it if we just don't sit or stand still.

Not to be outdone, the Twin Cities has its own tree sitter, who at the time of this writing was still sitting away. If we haven't answered your question satisfactorily as to why a tree sitter sits we advise you to go and ask him.

## COTTON AND CORN UP

While the rest of the country swelters and burns, the Roanoke River and Halifax County vicinity continues to show every indication of a bumper crop. Prices will be good this year. Reports from the arid Southwest caused cotton to advance this week, while on the Chicago market corn is selling for more than wheat. Tobacco prices from Georgia continue at low level but experts claim the price will be up by the time the North Carolina markets open.

With just enough rain to save most of the crops in this section, local business men have every reason to look for a fair break for the farmer business. The nation faces a scarcity of food this year that may bring appalling results and this community is most fortunate when compared with other sections of the country.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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## LIN O TYPES

William Otto, a Wisconsin farmer, got his trousers caught in a machine of his own invention, which stripped him with the exception of his shoes. He was not injured.

It is reported that last of the one numerous tribe of cigar store Indians in St. Louis has been stolen from the store of Louis Grotaky.

When bandits held up Miss Lula Harrison of Kansas City she saved her diamond rings by putting them in her mouth while they robbed her two male companions.

Vincent Gatti of Chicago was locked in a refrigerator for 9 hours and kept from freezing by wrapping himself in sack, found on the floor.

## Trustee's Sale of Land

Under the power contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed the undersigned Trustee and 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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BY LOUIS RICHARD



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