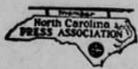


# THE HERALD

Of The Twin Cities  
ROANOKE RAPIDS—ROSEMARY



CARROLL WILSON, Publisher and Editor

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PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, ENGRAVERS

## OUR FEDERAL HIGHWAY

That route from Pleasant Hill via Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary is once more marked Federal Highway 17-1. There are several places where the markers, taken down a few weeks ago, are still needed.

Coming South to Pleasant Hill, there is no marker showing 17-1 R, which will aid those following the Federal Route in turning right at the Pleasant Hill intersection. There are other places along the route that need the markers back and we feel sure the State Highway Department will see they are put back where they belong.

To those who cannot see the importance of having a road designated as a Federal Highway, we need only to point out that the Federal Government each year appropriates money for each mile of Federal Highway in each State. That money is to be used only on designated Federal roads. And also, the State is supposed to match those Federal funds before they can use same. Therefore, our stretch of road from the Junction to Pleasant Hill stands a thousands times better chance of being properly surfaced, bridged and maintained, as a Federal highway, than as a State Highway only.

For the return of 17-1 to this community, credit should go to the Bridge Committee of the Kiwanis Club and to Capt. Jack DeLysle, vice president of the Atlantic Coastal Highway Association, which highway, extending from Calais, Maine, to Cuba, follows 17-1 through this section of the country.

## THE NEGRO'S PLACE

A Negro, working as a laborer for a local concern, peevish about something the manager of the concern did, proceeded to assault the white man.

If Mr. Purdy had been a slave driver and a tyrant, there still would have been no provocation for a black man to strike him. On the contrary, Mr. Purdy is one of the finest gentlemen in the community and has never done any man wrong, intentionally or otherwise. Which only makes the action of the Negro more outrageous.

We have just finished reading of two Negroes hung by a mob last week in Marion, Indiana, for killing a white man and raping a white woman. In times of calmness, we can all see the wrong in lynchings and that the law should be allowed to take its course. And we can likewise see, when such cases are brought to our own front door, why people forget themselves and turn into angry, bloodthirsty mobs.

We just believe that most of those who throw up holy hands of horror at lynchings in some distant city would be among the first to grab the rope if such a thing happened to one of their own family or neighbors.

Like all other Southerners, we have genuine regard for a Negro in his place. Let us repeat: In His Place. And that place is most assuredly not with his hands on a white woman or at a white man's throat.

And until his leaders teach him to get such ideas out of his head for all times, there will be lynchings right on. There are very few cases where white men are responsible for race wars and lynchings. The Negro, by his own actions, brings it on himself, and in many cases on the head of innocents of his own race.

When the Negro begins to think he is as good as a white woman or man, when he becomes sassy, arrogant or mean, look out. There's a candidate for the rope. There was once a sign hanging near his town: "Nigger, don't let the sun go down on you here." A few more assaults like

the one mentioned in the first paragraph and somebody will be dusting off that sign again.

If there are any other Negroes like this one around this town, we hope the good Negroes will see to it they are run out of town before they disturb the pleasant relations which have existed between the races here for several years past.

## WORLD UNEMPLOYMENT

The London Herald on March 3 claimed that the total unemployed in the entire world is sixteen million. The United States leads the list with six million out of work.

None can say if this be a temporary depression in the industrial world which will work itself out as economic factors are adjusted. Nor can one be safe in predicting that the entire industrial and economic structure of the Old World and the New must undergo radical changes if men are to be put back to work again as in generations past.

The uninitiated might well ask what can be done to put six million men back to full time labor in the United States, nearly three million in Germany, more than two million in England. Or what has happened to bring about this great lack of demand in the past few years.

True, the population of the world is increasing at a rapid rate but that cannot be blamed for the unemployment. That increase must be taken care of in the way of necessities and luxuries of life. Surely the increased demand will take care of the increased population.

You cannot well blame this wholesale unemployment on the automobiles and like industries as some would do, for, as a matter of fact, the automotive and allied industries are actually employing more men than any other single industry.

Others will say that the steady trek from the farms to the cities is responsible. Yet we face no food shortage due to lack of labor on the farms.

And so we could go, ad infinitum, giving reasons which in part or totally are held responsible for the greatest record of unemployment in history. Perhaps each adds its share to the whole, but study will prove that even the sum total is not sufficient reason.

England is trying the dole, wherein the government is pensioning the unemployed. That is not only a temporary measure but it also may lead to direful results in that it penalizes the active person and places a premium on laziness and indifference. Our own country is planning relief measures but they can only last for a short period of time.

There will be those who will say that another war will be necessary to clear the atmosphere. Brutal thinkers, without seeking to find the real cause for world-wide unemployment, or failure to solve the problem, point to the prosperity which comes to the world during war eras. They even go farther and say that the killing of many men relieves the situation by giving ready employment to those who are left. In short, you kill off your surplus of labor. They point to 24 hour operations of mills and factories to supply vast armies in the field. Yet all this economically wrong, because somebody must foot the bill. Waste runs rampant in war days and perhaps therein lies the secret of war time prosperity, if it may be called that.

And therein also might be the secret of our present dilemma. Perhaps we are becoming too efficient in peace times. Perhaps we are so anxious to till, manufacture, transport, and sell at the least possible cost that we forget our market. Unless there are people with money to buy, there can be no business, and every invention and improvement which supposedly cuts costs, but which at the same time cuts manpower, is also diminishing the buying power of the world.

An investigation is under way at Raleigh relative to the death of Willie Bellamy, 18 year old Negro, who died recently while a convict on the Wake County roads, whence he had been sent because of dry law violation. It is claimed he was kept in a "sweat box" during the recent hot spell because he refused to work. Just two points beside the question involved. Is his death to be charged to Prohibition? Has Prohibition taken liquor away from the Negro or has it set him up in close business relationship with liquor?

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



## LIN O TYPES

Mme. Celestine d'Arpignac horse-whipped her husband after he defeated her in a lawsuit at Bordeaux, France, and she was sent to jail.

Mrs. Susan Arnold of Leagrave, England, lost her shoe in the mud on the main street and is suing the village board.

Paris tailors have agreed to charge men with more than a 43-inch waist measure a ten per cent advance for their suits in the future.

An explosion of a gas tank near Thomas Cogshall, British war veteran, restored his hearing which he had lost thru shell shock.

## 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 205 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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