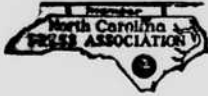


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EDITORIAL

A TOWN IN THE MOONLIGHT

Did you ever ride thru a town and know on first sight that town would be a good place to live in?

Beneath the surface, they tell us, all folks are the same — so that would not decide our choice of the town in which we would live and be content. Most folks are good, bad, or indifferent, with the last-named in the majority and the percentage just about holds good the world over.

We followed the Seminole Trail for the first time yesterday. Take our tip and make that trip.

If you recall, Tuesday night was a bright moon. One of those late risers that stay with you until dawn. (We wish it were our gift to picture either the moonlight or the sunrise as can Dr. Freeman, the High School Commencement speaker.)

Virginians will know the town we saw on that moonlight ride. The writer did not "catch" the name: he was too busy driving in the moonbather beauty of the perfect city, the city-beautiful.

It was not really a city—just a small town; but it took your breath like a cold shower and left you tingling all over the same way.

It was somewhere between Danville and Culpeper and it was not Amherst (we remember that) altho our best recollection is the name began with A. The name matters little; the memory will never be forgotten.

We don't remember the business section; perhaps it had one. But the homes! They looked, acted, felt like homes. A town of good homes. Some old—with the venerable calmness of attainment; a few rich in structures and gardens; many modest.

BUT—all were beautiful—the simplest and plainest were bedecked with vines and running growth; every yard was a veritable Paradise in which God's flowers bloomed on rich man's, poor man's soil alike. Great, full-plumed trees met each other across the darkened Streets to form matchless arbors thru which just a tiny wisp of moon filtered thru.

Here is our toast to that town in the moonlight: "To the town with honeysuckle on every fence and roses on every barn."

For such it was. The humblest cottage, the raggedest fence, the most tumble-down barn,—all were beautiful with Nature's dresses.

We can do the same thing for Roanoke Rapids. That was our thought as we sped by that unnamed village.

Trees, grass, foliage, hedges, flowers—these (not tall buildings or belching stacks) make the town beautiful and homelike and a welcome

Quite an Assignment

By Albert T. Reid



haven after life's side trips.

May the town in the moonlight spur someone on to do likewise for our home town. It will not be so difficult if most everybody does his bit.

EXPLODING DRY TALK

North Carolina, pivotal Southern State, will vote on Repeal of the 18th Amendment in November.

Regardless of Dry Talk, this November election does NOT mean North Carolina will go wet if it votes repeal. In voting for the abolition of the 18th Amendment, Tar Heels will simply show the world they mean what they say in their doctrine of States' Rights.

A majority of the States are wet in sentiment as well as votes. If our Democratic theory of States' Rights is to hold water, North Carolina Democrats must give those States the right to settle their own internal problems regarding drink stronger than 3.2.

We reserve the same privilege and when the 18th amendment is repealed (and it is just a question of time) then will be the time for North Carolinians to decide whether or not the State is to remain dry or adopt some other plan. The two issues, (1) National Repeal and (2) State action subsequent to repeal, must not be confused.

There was a lot of talk from the Drys about North Carolina Beer. We have seen none of the horrors they pictured. We have seen thousands of dollars pour into government coffers in taxes; we have seen business men SAVED financially thru this new business outlet; we have seen no undesirable or distasteful after-affects.

In fact, the only reverberation from Beer in Roanoke Rapids was the explosion of that keg at the Rosemary Cafe last week while installing a draught counter.

TWO SEPARATE PAPERS

There still seems to be some confusion in the minds of our readers about this new newspaper which starts publi-

cation soon. Let us explain again.

(1) The North Carolina Weekly News is a STATE newspaper which will happen to be PRINTED in Roanoke Rapids instead of Raleigh or some other large city.

(2) The Roanoke Rapids Herald is a LOCAL newspaper which will continue publication as usual for LOCAL consumption.

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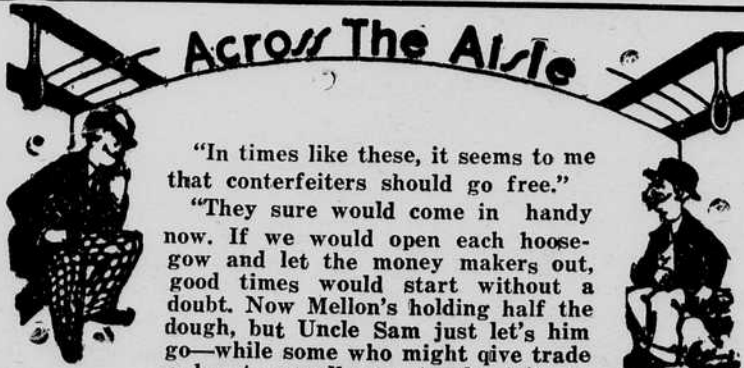
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"In times like these, it seems to me that counterfeiters should go free."

"They sure would come in handy now. If we would open each hoosegow and let the money makers out, good times would start without a doubt. Now Mellon's holding half the dough, but Uncle Sam just let's him go—while some who might give trade a boost are all sent to the jail to roost."

It doesn't take much money, however, to accumulate a nice principal at the Roanoke Rapids Building & Loan Association. A wee bit each week does it.

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