

The Evening Telegram

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Saturday, January 17, 1920

THE SABBATH DAY

"Remember the week day, to keep it holy." This parody is useful if it serves to remind us that there is no day on which the larger issues of life should be altogether forgotten. No work should be entirely secular, or wholly untouched by the spirit of service, and aspiration.
 But the parody is harmful if it helps to close our eyes to the law of rhythm and alternating interests. An Indian can work to exhaustion in pursuit of game; but when the deer is killed, the strain of pursuit is over and he can rest in peace until it is time to seek another or he can turn to other interests. But if he will not keep and cannot be kept, he is almost useless to hunt a second deer until the first one is consumed. Thus the Indian's hunting can not be an absolutely continuous performance.
 With the farmer it is much the same, though the seasons are seasonal. His intense, continued work of harvest, is followed by the long rest of winter.
 But in the city all is different. Captured dollars do not delay, but can be transformed into a thousand articles of luxury, display or public utility. The opportunities for useful work are endless; the task we undertake may involve months or years of continued work, and to carry it on we can turn night into day and winter into summer.
 Thus natural interruptions tend to disappear and the same all-absorbing strain can be carried indefinitely, month after month, year after year, while other interests sink into the back ground, and the work which we undertook for the enrichment of life tends to impoverishing it. It defeats itself. The means destroy the end.

TOO MUCH WATER

The consuming public is getting entirely too much water these days. It used to come in sticks, but now it comes in cans. The housewife goes to the grocery trustfully and buys a can of peaches. She can't look through the tin of the can, but she ought to have reasonable assurance that she is getting a can of peaches. But when she opens the 30-cent can for which she may have paid 60 cents, she finds that the peaches are few and the water is plentiful. Some way with peaches the canners try to keep from falling off the ledge. Same way with pineapples, and even tomatoes.
 The canners have cut down the size of the cans, cut down their solid contents, added water, reduced the sugar in their syrup, and have whipped up the price to the limit.
 American grocers have more water on their shelves these days than of which most of them have knowledge. Isn't it about time the canners try some "solid pack" or progress to canning in glass exclusively, a method under which the housewife would not have to trust to honor?

POOR SUBSTITUTES

Talcum powder and paint are poor substitutes for the wash rag girls. The other day a news man stood in line in front of a movie house trying to wedge our way up to the window. So he had a good opportunity to "size up" the young woman just ahead of him.
 She wore a trim little toque, a natty little tailored suit, was neatly gowned and properly footed, and her hair did look charming. But she had a dirty neck and face! Rough, raw, flesh talcum powder did not make her clean. And water and soap so comparatively cheap!
 His interest in the fair young movie fan died right there. Can you imagine Mary Pickford with a dirty neck? Or Norma Talmadge? Or Marguerite Clark? Or May Allison? Yes, or any one seven of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties? Pugh! Even if you are but one in a thousand, girls, don't spare the wash rag. Paint and powder were not made to cover grime. As substitutes for cleanliness they are dire failures. And men know it.

WASHING DISHES

The Chicago Woman's Club doesn't want any dishwashing advice from any man. The members feel that they know all there is to be known about the subject. At least that is the impression one gets when one reads that the club recently asked a lecturer to desist when he began expounding his own favorite method of dishwashing. And one can hardly blame the good housewife who, after hurrying through with the breakfast dishes and the lunch dishes, would prefer listening to the latest word on the dialects of the dark continent or the dawn of music in the dark ages, or anything else far distant from tinkling saucers and foamy suds.

Sir Oliver Lodge says he has talked with the dead. When he gets over here doubtless he will talk with our Lodge.

Dr. Meylan of Columbia, says that moderation means long life. Long-lived people do a moderate amount of dying.

HISTORIC BOSTON IS BEING ALTERED

Features well Known in History are Giving Away Before Modern Demands

Boston, Jan. 17.—Boston is preparing to alter some of its most cherished historic features to meet the demands of modern conditions. Small strips are to be sliced from Boston Common, training ground for troops in Revolutionary days, and a portion of the tower of the Old South Meeting House, where the famous "tea party" was hatched, is contemplated. Traffic problems, acute in this city of narrow "cow-line" streets, in each case are responsible.

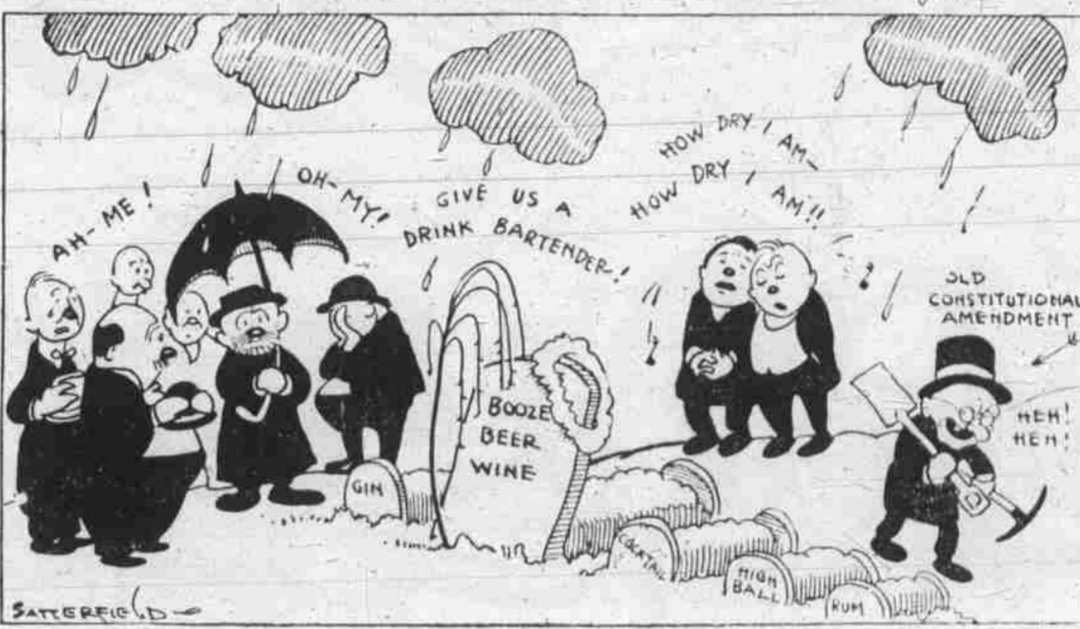
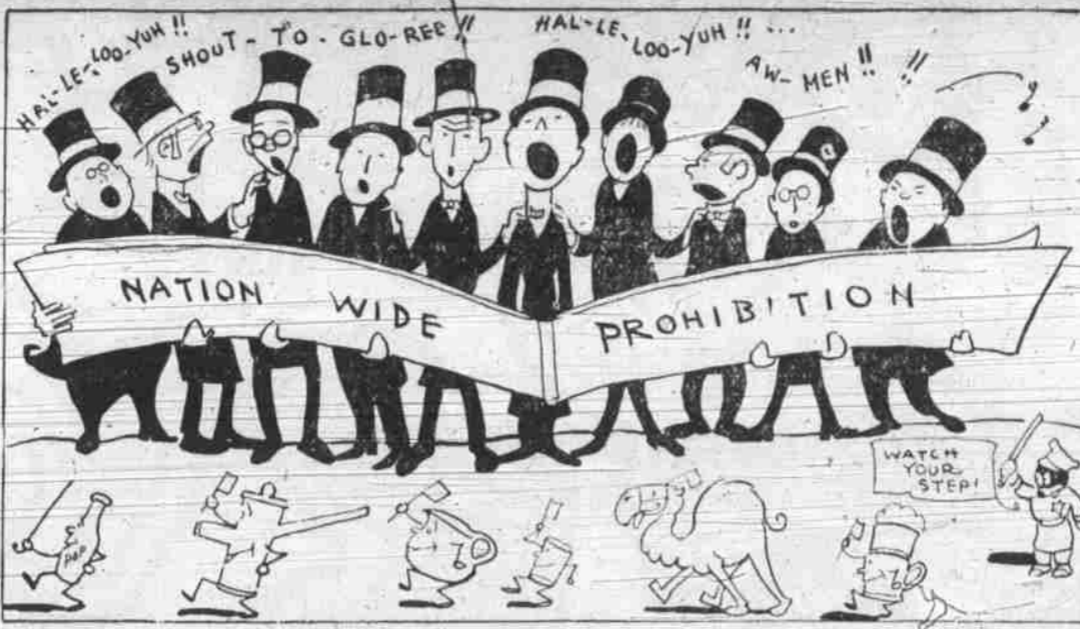
The pairing of the common on two sides of its 43-acre area has been sanctioned only after the overcoming of long-standing opposition by those who held that no consideration of modern development should disturb this revolutionary landmark and present day breathing space in the city's center. Several years ago the voters struck down a proposal to shrink the common in order to swell the streets. But in the recent election the voters in all but two wards declared in favor of whitening the streets from common lands. The two wards which opposed the plan are in Charlestown, seat of another historic shrine, Bunker Hill Monument.

Under the plan, which is a compromise arranged between the street commissioners and the Boston Common Society, Tremont and Boylston streets, which bound the common, on two of its sides, will be widened to a maximum of 43 feet, instead of 50 to 60 feet as first proposed. This will be accomplished without sacrifice of greenward or trees, as the cuts will be made from the broad mills of the common. The compromise plan agreed with it an agreement that no further invasion of the common would be made.

Boston Common was bought in 1634 by Governor Winthrop, and others as a common cow pasture and training ground, and was one of several military of common lands and planting grounds. Today it is the sole remainder of these ancient commons, other holdings having passed into private hands.

It was on Boston Common that revolutionary soldiers drilled from its limits at Park Square, then the Back Bay in fact as well as in name and now "made land," the British started for Lexington on April 19, 1775. On the Common the British mustered their forces to attack Bunker Hill and

TWO VIEWS OF IT



British artillerymen set their guns on Flagstaff Hill during the siege of Boston. Colonial expeditions set out against Louisiana and Quebec from the old Common, and Massachusetts regiments assembled there prior to going to the front in the civil war.
 The proposal to cut into the Old South Meeting House which was built in 1729 to obtain partial relief from traffic congestion on Washington

streets, is still under consideration, and the plans under test in conditions, and the street commissioners reported in favor of the change. The conditions named by the association, however, including a demand for payment for the property, which is in the section of highest valuation, have delayed acceptance.

Under the plan the main part of the church, in which the volunteers worked out plans for the "Green Service," and which was later used by the British as a riding school during the siege of Boston, would not be disturbed. The tower which sits but some twenty feet from the front of the edifice, would be broadened to provide a passage for foot traffic; the street line would be extended to run flush with the tower front and the sidewalk moved back to lead directly to the arcade. An additional 20 feet of street space at this point would ease considerably the crush of traffic in the bottle-mouth of Newspaper Row.

Chamois leather is not the hide of the chamois, but the flesh side of sheep skins.

Honest, we could save a lot of time and expense by adding a department of investigation to our system of government.

RHEUMATISM

is completely washed out of the system by the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water. Positively guaranteed by money-back offer. Tastes fine; costs a trifle. Delivered anywhere by our Rocky Mount agents, Geo. S. Edwards & Co., phone them.

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 THE DIAMOND BRAND.
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 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Statement of the Condition of the ROCKY MOUNT SAVINGS & TRUST CO. At the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1919

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$740,950.59
Stocks and Bonds	5,000.00
Liberty Bonds	153,230.00
War Savings Stamps	3,234.12
Banking House and Fixtures	19,000.00
Cash on hand and due from Bank	67,965.15
Trust Investments	76,862.49
	\$1,066,242.35
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	46,894.58
Deposits	914,347.77
Dividends Unpaid	5,000.00
	\$1,066,242.35
DEPOSITS COMPARED	
Dec. 31st, 1917	\$466,929.13
Dec. 31st, 1918	\$653,994.31
Dec. 31st, 1919	\$914,347.77

Statement of the Condition of the FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK At Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1919.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$458,564.90
Overdrafts	2,438.25
Banking House and Fixtures	31,461.00
Bonds	86,100.00
Cash and due from Banks	291,609.24
	\$870,233.49
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	22,430.68
Deposits	733,655.81
Rediscounts	7,500.00
Bills Payable	5,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	1,647.00
	\$870,233.49
DEPOSITS COMPARED	
Dec. 31st, 1916	\$ 33,194.47
Dec. 31, 1917	\$125,368.38
Dec. 31st, 1918	\$372,721.91
Dec. 31st, 1919	\$733,655.81

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Rocky Mount Insurance and Realty Company

R. B. DAVIS, JR., Gen'l. Manager
 Offices Second Floor National Bank of Rocky Mount Building
 Phone 160

Farm For Sale

Between sixty and seventy acres, thirty acres under cultivation, balance in wood, some timber on the place. Farm has one tenant dwelling, pack barn, and tobacco barn. Situated about four miles from Rocky Mount in Nash County. Possession given immediately. Cash or terms.

For Particulars see

Standard Insurance and Realty Corporation

A Most Wonderful Sale of Shoes A Complete Showing of Shoes for the Entire Family

Up, Up, Up, Down, Down, Down, Down, Down, go retail prices. Due to the advancing market, our stocks are really worth more than our price tickets show! Nevertheless, we have cut them sharply, therefore we not only suggest that you buy your present needs, but for the future as well, and provide a great saving.

J. & K. and WALK OVERS for LADIES		WALK OVERS for MEN	
\$16.50 Sale price	\$12.95	\$13.50 Sale price	\$10.95
\$15.00 Sale price	\$11.95	\$12.50 Sale price	\$9.95
\$12.50 Sale price	\$9.95	\$10.00 Sale price	\$7.95
\$10.00 Sale price	\$7.95	\$7.50 and \$8 Sale price	\$5.95
\$7.50 and \$8. Sale price	\$5.95	\$6 and \$6.50 Sale price	\$4.95
\$6. and \$6.50 Sale price	\$4.95		
\$4.50 and \$5 Sale price	\$3.95		

R. T. WOODS and BILLIKEN'S SHOES for CHILDREN	
\$7.50 and \$8.00 Sale Price	\$5.95
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Sale Price	\$4.95
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Sale Price	\$3.95
\$4.00 Sale Price	\$3.25
\$3.50 Sale Price	\$2.95
\$3.00 Sale Price	\$2.45
\$2.50 Sale Price	\$1.95

DANIEL'S "The Shopping Center"

