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Raleigh Writer Takes Tilt at Tom Bost

And Incidentally Gives a Little History of Political Coloring—Governor Goes Cruising in N. C. Fishing Waters—Gen. Carr Makes Appointments.

ALMOST 1,000 MILES HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION FOR 1922.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, July 11.—As the Greensboro News correspondent at Raleigh the Rev. Tom Bost, has dazed this writer by chasing himself up a blind alley, I take this much pleasure in helping him to scale the wall. The next issue of the Raleigh Union Herald, I am well informed, will carry the following editorial, as an easement to Mr. Bost's political perplexity, which seems to have been brought about by careful of the spoken word which he has undertaken to digest (whether he relishes it or not) uttered by jaw-jaws who are impotent to do what Bost assumes they may try. The criteria (the Herald being only a one-horse weekly) which that paper will carry this week is as follows:

"The Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro News is informed that the editor of The Union Herald is captain of his own soul—by the grace of God. As a man and as a writer he has generally been able to follow his conscience with safety, and his sense of penetration often has enabled him to serve any good cause he has stood for by guarding it from pitfalls digged by false or time-serving 'friends' who were properly left in the round-up to fill their own holes.

"As Mr. Bailey recently characterized a distinguished brother lawyer who essayed to put over his candidate by insulting and inviting the opposition of labor, so we say to Mr. Bost, whose dislike of Mr. Bailey is supposed by no other newspaper writer in North Carolina—you are the worst journalistic Jonah in North Carolina.

The fact that the editor of The Union Herald, after 40 years of hard work, has been unable to procure enough shekels to even own the humble home his family lives in (when he might have owned several by this time) is presented to critics as evidence of what it sometimes costs a man to have principles and foresight and laugh at hurdles. Or should it be said, that much have his beneficiaries appreciated him?

Having done the editor of The Union Herald this little favor, it is in order to say that "Llewellyn's Raleigh Letters" have been written by me and published weekly since 1900, when negro domination in eastern politics was overthrown and the Marion Butler element of the Populists consigned to the scrap heap.

I never voted anything but a straight Democratic ticket and no man in North Carolina has a better right to stand up today and say: "I am a Democrat!"

I never messed myself up so that other true-blue Democrats ever had any difficulty in recognizing me as one of the tribe—and I never attempted to jump an unwilling racer that I knew was bound to win without my help and claim that my spurs were the cause of his victory. That is all that this correspondence need carry at this time in answer to the part I took as a citizen and a writer in the contest over the solicitorship and county officials and members of the Legislature in the county of Wake. The fact that I am holding a desk in the State Department of Revenue, need not be emphasized to the newspaper readers of North Carolina beyond saying that I am as much entitled to it as any man in the employ of the state government—

and I do my work there faithfully and satisfactorily and earn every cent I receive—the first and only "job" I ever asked for or received at the hands of my Democratic friends. I am "free, white, and 21." Mr. Bost, and I am not asking advice from men who politically are neither fish, flesh, fowl—nor even good red herring!

As to Simmons' Friendship.
To Mr. J. W. Bailey, who furnished the press of Monday, a "broadside" in which he refers to me and my response, I tell him plainly that Col. Watts has never dictated to me with reference to my writings; that I was not a "clerk in Watts' office" when I differed with Mr. Bailey in the columns of the newspapers when he was assailing the income tax amendment, then pending for ratification.

As to Senator Simmons, I dare you to ask him whether he is my friend or not, or whether I have been his "unfailing" friend for the last 22 years.

Governor Gone Fishing.
Governor Morrison is doing some deep-water fishing this week—and he's doing it not altogether for pleasure. The Governor has a hunch that it is possible to do great things in propagating anew the fishing industry of North Carolina in our eastern waters. Dispatches from Elizabeth City tell of the program marked out for him this week, as follows:
The Governor and other guests leave this city aboard three yachts of the North Carolina Fisheries Commission for a tour of the sounds. They will be entertained at Manteo, at the Duck Island Club, 20 miles further south, and at Morehead City, the farthest south destination of the party. On the way, Governor Morrison will be given plenty of opportunities to try his luck at hook-and-line fishing, under expert direction, for practically every fisherman-member of the local Rotary Club will accompany the party. The representatives-elect of all the nearby counties have been invited to this city for Monday, in order that they may become personally acquainted with Governor Morrison. It is indicated that most of them will accept the invitation.

U. C. V. Appointments.
General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has re-appointed General Edgar D. Taylor, Richmond, adjutant general and chief of staff, and General A. A. Both, New Orleans, assistant adjutant general. General W. E. Freeman, commander of the Virginia division, U. C. V., has announced that the state reunion of Confederate veterans will be held in Winchester, Va., August 29, 30 and 31.

New Highway Construction.
With the letting scheduled for July 25th, including 20 projects for a total of 179.65 miles of gravel and hard-surfaced roads, at an approximate cost of nearly three million dollars, the North Carolina Highway Commission will have passed the 2500-mile mark in new construction since Frank Page was made highway commissioner.
Contracts to be awarded on that day will bring the "1,000 Miles in 1922" program to within less than 100 miles of achievement, and the authorized expenditures for construction to approximately \$15,000,000, as compared with an estimated \$18,000,000 for that mileage when the thousand-mile program was adopted in January. Including the July letting, the mileage since January 1 will total 901.10 miles.

900 Miles During 1922.
Of the total of 2,509.16 miles under construction, under contract or completed during the three-year period, 844.79 miles is hard-surfaced road and 1,664.37 miles is of other types. New work let since January 1, 1922, the mileage for hard-surfaced has been 436.31 and for gravel and other types 464.79. Hard-surfaced contracts for letting in August will bring the total mileage for this type beyond 500 miles for the year.
In addition to this mileage, but included in the general total of expenditure and amounting to about one-fifth of the total, are several hundred bridges ranging from small crossings over ditches to the tremendous undertaking at Williamston costing more than \$400,000, and the Swift Island bridge on the Raleigh-Charlotte road near Albemarle. The Williamston bridge will be

opened for traffic with much ceremony on Labor Day.
Two for Raleigh.
One of the most important links in the Central Highway will be let this month in Project 236, extending from the Wake County line to Smithfield, and with the completion of that work it will be possible to ride from 30 miles east of Raleigh to Statesville, 165 miles to the west, without leaving a paved road.

NO COUNTY SAFE FROM CATTLE TICK.
Reinfestation of Free Areas From Quarantined Territory Threatens Herds in 81 Other Counties.
Cattle ticks in 19 quarantined counties in North Carolina are a continual menace to purebred herds in the other 81 counties of the state because it is almost impossible to keep every tick within the 19 quarantined counties, according to Dr. Hartnell Robbins, inspector in charge of tick eradication.

Records of reinfestation of formerly tick-free counties show that within recent months Randolph, Nash and Lenoir counties have been reinfested and many farms in these counties are now under quarantine.
Owners of cattle in these reinfested counties may lose upwards of \$30,000 worth of cows as a result of the re-entry of cattle ticks, while estimates of the cost of again eradicating ticks in these counties place the money necessary at more than \$4,000. This amount will be spent by county, state and federal governments for clean-up work in these counties before owners of purebred stock in this territory can sleep soundly at night.
Cattle in sections "once freed from cattle tick are very susceptible to tick fever and do not possess the immunity of the scrub cattle in areas where ticks have long been present.

Alamance Farmers to Tour Eastern Carolina July 24-29.
Letters by the dozens from Eastern Carolina assure us that they will be prepared to welcome the Alamance Farmers with barbecue, watermelon, peaches, fish fry, grapes (no juice), and generous hospitality.
A typical letter reads in part as follows:
"I have already had some conversation with our good friend, M. T. D. McLean, and I am sure that he is planning some good entertainment for you fellows while here. The writer will be in his own crop of peaches all day long on July 28, so far as I know. Please consider this a direct personal invitation for all you fellows to come out to my orchard and help yourself to peaches. I hope you can find it convenient to be with some of our folks, who will be delighted to show you over at least a part of our rapidly developing section. You can count on all of us to give as cordial a reception as possible.
Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you and your party personally, and hoping that you will have a delightful trip all the way through, I am,
Yours very truly,
L. L. JOHNSON.
The delegation of farmers will leave Mebane on July 24th at 9 a. m. We will go to the Oxford Experiment Station farm, Oxford, N. C., for the first stop. Those who fail to reach the starting place in time will find the road by way of Mebane, Hillsboro, Durham and Oxford. Parties from the extreme southern or northern end of the county can find, perhaps, a more direct route.
Plans for each day's trip will be given out the night before. Bring a blanket by all means, also rain coat and whatever you may need in the way of toilet articles. You have worked hard—you are entitled to a rest.
Be certain that your best fiddler is going. Carry about two days' rations with you if you want to save some expense. Let us know if you are going.
Truly,
W. KERR SCOTT,
County Agent.

There are 101,767 licensed motor drivers in the London area.

County Council Meeting July 21st.

There will be a meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Workers in Graham, July 21st at 11:00 o'clock A. M. Luncheon will be served in the Home Demonstration office. Each club should have its representatives present.
The following letter is sent out by Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon. The farm women of Alamance County will please take notice.

My Dear North Carolina Farm Women:
I should like to see every one of you present at the Farmer's and Farm Women's Convention which is held in Raleigh August 1, 2, and 3. Come with your husbands and brothers and make a rousing meeting of at least one thousand women. We can do it if you will tell your neighbors of the good things to be had and the good things to be seen and heard.
The rooms at the State College of Agriculture and Engineering are free and the meals are only fifty cents each. To be comfortable you should bring along sheets, towels, etc., and do not forget a mirror as the rooms are furnished for that sex which is not supposed to use one.
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Schutler, one of the best speakers of the west, herself a farm woman, will talk to us of what organization has meant to the farm women of her section and what it can mean to other women. In her speech before the National Home Bureau she carried the convention by storm as she did also at the Country Life Meeting in Atlanta last fall.
There are few who would not enjoy the other part of the Tuesday afternoon program. A demonstration and talk on what good lines and harmonious colorings in dress can do for a woman. Live models will be used to demonstrate the good and bad points, and the fat and thin woman can "see herself as others see her" while she is learning how to be well dressed on a modest income.
Wednesday morning everybody should be present when the Home Bureau through its delegates will tell how the rural women of North Carolina are organized and just what they find of interest to bring them out to the monthly or fortnightly meetings. What demonstrations and lectures on nutrition have done for the family health; what the rearrangement of the kitchen as a convenient workshop means in time saving; what they did in the classes in the way of making dress forms; learning to alter patterns; planning, selecting and making a dress and how they can beautify and make comfortable a home.
The garden, canning, jelly-making, together with the family cow and the backyard flock come in not only in the report of what they do in nutrition, but for their income-earning value also. It is the butter, egg, and canned goods money that enables many farm women to come to the convention, improve their homes, and do the thousand and one other things they could not do without it.
Community staging will be held each night when men and women are gathered together in Pullen Hall for a social hour, and a very amusing play, "The Lion and the Lady" will be given by the Raleigh Community Players on one night of the Convention.
The joint programs for men and women will include discussions on country life; the home; the church; and the school when some distinguished speakers will take part in the discussions.
JANE S. MCKIMMON
Sec. Farm Woman's Convention.

Several automobiles of women will leave Graham early Tuesday morning and will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Raleigh, attending the Farm Women's Convention. If you want to join this party notify your Home Demonstration Agent.

The following is a program of the meetings:
Program Farm Woman's Convention, August 1, 2, 3, 1922.
President, Mrs. R. K. Davenport; Secretary, Mrs. Jane McKimmon; Auditorium Y. M. C. A. Joint Sessions—Pullen Hall,

State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

TUESDAY
11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.—Joint meeting men and women. See program, page—
1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m.—Lunch.
2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. K. Davenport presiding.
Demonstration and Lecture—Good Taste in Dress; Live Models.
What getting together means to the Farm Women—Address, Mrs. Chas. Schutler.
8:00 p. m., 8:15 p. m.—Community Singing.
8:15 p. m., 9:00 p. m.—Address.
9:00—Social Hour—Get-together meeting.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 a. m., 12:00 m.—Meeting of North Carolina Home Bureau; Report of work of Home Demonstration Clubs and County Home Bureau. Everybody invited.
12:00 m., 1:00 p. m.—Business meeting.
1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m.—Lunch.
2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m.—Joint session. Country Life discussion. The Home—Congressman Lever. The Church—Dr. Eugene Branson. The School—Dr. E. C. Brooks. Feeding the Family—Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon. Short courses for farmers—Mr. Roy Thomas.
8:00 p. m., 8:15 p. m.—Community Singing.
8:15 p. m., 9:00 p. m.—Address—Mrs. Chas. Schutler.
9:00 p. m., 9:45 p. m.—Play: "The Lady and the Lion"—Raleigh Community Players.

THURSDAY
The morning will be given over to cooperative marketing and every woman will wish to attend the meetings and hear the discussions.
MISS EDNA REINHARDT,
County Home Dem. Agent.

Carolina's Foreign Trade.
A. W. McLean.

It may sound mechanical to repeat that North Carolina business men should take more interest in the development of foreign trade. But our principal money-crops, cotton and tobacco, are exported in large quantities; while there are a number of concerns in allied industries that enjoy a large foreign patronage. Of our raw cotton over sixty percent is shipped abroad. North Carolina tobacco is used in many foreign blends of the finished product, and the quality is so much appreciated that the fact that Carolina tobacco is used is almost invariably advertised on the outer wrapper. Yet this demand has grown naturally without very much concerted effort on the part of our business interests. Our place in foreign markets has now become so secure, however, we can look beyond New York and the larger financial centers and begin vigorously to establish direct marketing arrangements between grower and foreign merchant.
To this end, North Carolina banks in time should be able to take care of the local grower or dealer who wants to export his product at a cost commensurate with sound business practices. In the same way too, local growers should organize for the protection and furtherance of their interests. Foreign trade—its possibilities, dangers and eccentricities—should be studied as thoroughly as our home markets. Expert advice, right organization, and development of a growing sentiment conducive to export activities, are all factors that contribute to foreign exploitation. And in doing all this we should try to look not always to Federal aid, but to local individual initiative for our needs. In this way, we are not only promoting a sturdier foreign business but we are also contributing to our own domestic wellbeing. More than that we are helping to restore what is now so greatly needed—economic equilibrium throughout the world.

The Roman women often curled their hair and sprinkled it with gold dust.
More people have taken Tanlac and praised it than any other medicine in the world. There's one reason only—merit. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Our Greatest Fault.

Leonard Tufts, Pinchurst, N. C.
When one hears what other sections are facing, we North Carolinians should be well satisfied. In order that we may not be too complacent I suggest, however, that we discuss what is perhaps our greatest fault—namely, the wasteful habit of allowing our property to deteriorate for want of cleaning and care.
Our livestock feed too many licks for want of cleaning and care. Our Fords and other automobiles last but a season or two for want of cleaning and care.
Our fields that we have cleared and fertilized are allowed to wash. Our buildings get dirty, are allowed to decay, and the painting is neglected.
Let me paint you a picture. In a growing city the largest hotel is thirty years old. Its replacement value is \$200,000. It needs painting inside and out, the steps and porch are out of plumb, the carpets are worn, the furniture needs repair and varnishing, and the only cleaning that it has received since this hotel was built is an occasional "wiping over", sometimes a dry wiping, sometimes a wet one, but there is no favor shown a dirty spot receives no more attention than a clean one.
Then comes the demand for a modern hotel. The \$200,000 investment is scrapped and a \$300,000 building of about the same size is substituted. The cost is therefore \$500,000, not \$300,000, but until it has time to get dirty and show wear, everyone is happy in spite of the fact that the hotels are still overcrowded.

What was needed were new rugs, more bathrooms, some paint, varnish, plaster, and lumber, but above all, about twelve well-supervised scrub brushes and another hotel.
In another town the cry is for a court house or a bank, with the same resulting waste, due largely to lack of scrub-brushes and paint.
The most popular hotel in Maine is one hundred and fifty years old, has its original furniture and the people are justly proud of it.
In North Carolina there is a lack of love, care, and respect for the old, and, remember, every year adds beauty to a building, a beauty that cannot be duplicated by the greatest artist.
In this state we have built roads and condemned them because they wore out from lack of care, and have been sold a more expensive construction instead of maintaining what we had. The old Roman roads are still excellent but they would not have lasted ten years without repairs.
We are a wonderfully successful people, but aren't we a bit credulous—easily convinced that a new thing will be more perfect, more permanent, or more beautiful than the old?

It is a pleasure to sell Tanlac, because those who buy it come back and praise it. For sale by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

The Indian of the Brazilian wilds appeases his hunger with rats, snakes, alligators and parrots.

It is a prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
GRAHAM, N. C.

Harding, Roosevelt, Wilson and the Coal Strife

Washington Correspondence.

The most surprising feature of the coal situation, without entering upon any discussion of the merits of the controversy is that with the average household not knowing where or how he is going to obtain his winter supply with various industries not knowing how they will obtain fuel to keep their plants in operation during the winter, with the situation deadlocked between operators and miners, with a conference in session to try to arrive at a solution, President Harding delivers a characteristic milk and water speech to the conference and resumes his vacation diversions.
No one would deny President Harding the boyish delight he apparently experiences in freeing himself from the arduous cares of his high office when opportunity offers. But there is a time for work and a time for play. When the general interests of the public are threatened it is time to suppress the playboy instinct and to deal promptly with the matter at first hand.

The surprise comes, therefore, when President Harding's method of dealing with the acute coal situation is contrasted with those of former Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson. The question naturally arises would either of them in such a critical situation have delayed so long and then dealt with the matter in a temporizing manner and have left Washington at such a time? Would they virtually have said, "Let Herbert and Jim do it," or would they have taken command of the situation themselves and pressed it to a solution? We know what they did under similar circumstances.

President Harding owes a duty to the public in effecting a just settlement of this coal controversy—in any event to protect the public interest. The coal situation is another test of his administration. As the Boston Herald (Rep.) says:
"The coal operators are not on trial; the United Mine Workers are not on trial; Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, is on trial in this conference."

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