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The influence of weekly newspapers on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.—Arthur Brisbane.

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A ministers' association recommends fasting and prayer as a means of ending the depression. Prayer might help, but fasting has been going on for quite a while with little benefit.

The trouble is that men who drink like a fish don't drink what a fish drinks.

Oh, if women could only learn to change gears as smoothly and nonchalantly as they change husbands!

Last year fewer people were killed by trucks. The question is: Are we getting more considerate or just tougher?

A statistical report shows that for every four men over eighty-five years old there are seven women. But it's too late then.

TENANTS PREDOMINATE

North Carolina has slightly more than six hundred and forty-four thousand families, or so in 1930. These are classified by the census according to whether they are owner families or tenant families. The census reports that 279,946 of these families lived in homes, and 349,555 live in rented homes. The tenure status of 14,532 families is unknown.

Reduced to per cent. basis, this means that only 43.5 per cent. of North Carolina families live in homes which they own, while 54.3 per cent. live in rented homes, with 2.3 per cent. unknown. Likely more than half of the unknown tenure status families live in rented homes.

North Carolina ranks thirty-fifth among the states in per cent. of families living in homes which they own. The only States with lower home ownership ratios are three or four with large urban ratios, and several Southern States with high ratios of farm tenancy.

Georgia has the lowest ratio of home owners, 29.8 per cent. Wisconsin has the highest ratio of home-owning families, 61.8 per cent.

TYPES OF FARMS IN NORTH CAROLINA

The 1930 census, for the first time collected information for classifying farm by types. There are nineteen in the detailed date, but only three or four that are of much concern so far as North Carolina is concerned.

There are approximately two hundred and eighty thousand farms in the State, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., tells us in The University News-Letter. In round numbers, seventy-seven thousand are classed as cotton farms, where more than forty per cent. of the value of all products was cotton. One hundred and four thousand farms are classed as crop specialty, meaning mainly tobacco, along with farms where peanuts, soy beans, potatoes or some other minor field crop produced as much as forty per cent. of the total value of products. In general we can say that there are nearly one hundred and eighty thousand cotton or tobacco, cotton and tobacco farms in the State. On a large per cent. of these little besides cotton or tobacco or both

is grown.

There are twenty-seven thousand general farms, farms where no one product amounts to as much as forty per cent. of the total value of products grown.

There are 34,422 farms classed as self-sufficing, where fifty per cent, or more of the value of farm products was used by the operator's family.

There were only 2,525 dairy farms, and less than two thousand animal-specialty farms in the State. There were only fifty-seven hundred farms in the State where livestock of one form or another dominated over crops, against one hundred and eighty thousand cotton-tobacco-peanuts farms. The farms are largely in the urban counties, and other livestock farms largely in the mountain area.

The following table gives the number of farms by types for the year 1930:

Table with 2 columns: Type, Number. Rows include All types (279,908), Crop specialty (tobacco, especially) (103,813), Cotton (77,116), Self-sufficing (34,422), General (26,956), Abnormal (15,713), Dairy (2,525), Animal-specialty (1,985), Fruit (1,665), Truck (1,226), Poultry (1,080), Cash-grain (1,058), Stock ranch (127), Not classified (12,032)

GO EASY

If the enthusiastic wets do not tame down their predictions concerning the immense amount of revenue that can be obtained in various ways from levies on beer, the business, in the event it is legalized, will be conducted with little or no profit.

Before the war, beer was taxed at the rate of \$1.50 a barrel. Now the spokesmen for the wets in Congress talk about a tax of \$10 a barrel to bring in \$400,000,000. A tax of this magnitude would mean that beer could not possibly be sold at less than 10 cents a glass.

When beer is legalized the taxes and license fees should be reasonable. If they are high, or if they even approach the figures suggested by some of the wets, then we shall have bootlegging of beer by wholesale and conditions will be as bad as they are now.

Beer should pay a just proportion of the taxes but no more.

BAD BUSINESS

Reports from some of the moving picture theatres tell of boeing and hissing by children when the pictures of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt are flashed on the screens in the news reels.

This is doubtless due to the passions aroused in the elders during the campaign and the children must get their cues either at home or in the schools.

Nevertheless it is bad business and our school teachers would do well to inculcate a sense of respect toward the great office of President.

A POOR REMEDY

Thousands of people were killed and property damage mounting into the millions resulted from the recent Brazilian rebellion, the bloodiest of South American civil wars during this century.

And now political leaders throughout the huge republic are forming new parties because the intense fighting did not settle anything. War is usually a stupid way of settling differences but this Brazilian civil war seems to have been peculiarly stupid. It was regrouping of political parties.

A FLEET VANISHES

The winds of the world are misbehaving lately with tragic consequences. The hurricanes which howled over Cuba has its counterpart in the mad typhoon which lashed Japan. The frail homes of the Nipponese were blown down, many persons died, and thousands are now homeless. The most distressing news is that an entire fishing fleet is missing at sea. Forty vessels are believed to have been lost. Sad wages for the toilers of the sea.

THE WATCHMAN TOWER

Hon. Clyde E. Gooch, Judge County Court, Salisbury, N. C.

My dear Mr. Gooch: Permit me to say a word to you in your official capacity before relinquishing your duties to Judge elect Dunn the first of December.

That you have ably and sincerely conducted the duties of judge of the county court the past two years is not only my opinion, but also the opinion of those who have observed the court work during that period of time.

It has been said that four things belong to a good judge:

- To hear courteously. To answer wisely. To consider soberly. To decide impartially.

It is my conviction none of these essential qualities have been lacking in your administration of justice; on the contrary, these virtues—for they are virtues—have been conspicuous.

And it is my privilege to congratulate you upon your fine service rendered the people of Rowan county. It will stand as a testimonial in years to come—a monument of which anyone might be exceptionally proud, and probably a steppingstone to higher things in the same field.

To your successor, Judge-elect Dunn, I extend my felicitations and wish for him a successful term on the bench.

Governor Matthew Rowan.

To The Members of the City Council, Salisbury, N. C.

Salisbury has long needed a new city code. The code that we now have is approximately 20 years old and out of date. So far as I have been able to ascertain, there are only three or four copies available, the others having been misplaced, lost or worn out.

Your decision to have a new code prepared by the city attorney will meet general approval. Especially valuable will this look be to the police department, the court and to the local bar. It will also be of considerable aid to the city council in its deliberations, particularly in the preparation of or amendments to the city ordinances. For the past 10 or 15 years the police departments, the council, the bar, the court, and citizens generally, have had to rely on an antiquated code, supplemented by glued-in pages covering new ordinances and regulations. Sometimes these ordinances could be located and some times they could not.

Then, too, times have changed. Laws and regulations must be enacted to meet changing conditions. The city attorney will find it necessary to eliminate many of the old ordinances and incorporate the more recent ones.

I congratulate you upon this decision. It has long been in demand. It will fill a long felt need.

Governor Matthew Rowan.

G. A. Kirkland, Coach, Salisbury High School, Salisbury, N. C.

My Dear Mr. Kirkland: Whatever may be the outcome of the game Saturday with Charlotte high to decide the western championship, it cannot detract from the excellent record made by the Salisbury high school football team this fall under your direction.

Winning nine games straight, with six shutouts, in class A conference, is a record, I understand, unexcelled in high school football circles in the state. It is a record any city, any school, any team, or any coach can be proud of. It is a record for ambitious pigskin aggregations to shoot at for years to come. It is the best record ever made by the Salisbury high school football team.

To you, Coach Kirkland, goes the lion's share of this remarkable accomplishment.

It is true you have had the cooperation of the school officials, the citizens of the city, and above all,

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the cooperation and admiration of the players themselves. The boys on the team like you—and not without cause. You have taught them how to play football; clean football, winning football.

Permit me, then, Mr. Kirkland, to extend congratulations: first to you as coach; second, to the team—both of which the citizens of Salisbury are justly proud.

Governor Matthew Rowan



WE HAVE told you

- TIME AND again that
VIEW POINT has about
EVERYTHING TO do
WITH THE situation.
SOMETIMES VIEW point
AND EMPHASIS on the
WRONG WORD get lined
UP AND then there is
TROUBLE. A certain chap
HERE IN town whispered
TO HER before they
WERE MARRIED, "Were I
DROWNING in the middle
OF THE Atlantic ocean—
GOING DOWN for the last
TIME—YOU would be the
LAST PERSON I'd think
OF." OF course, it made
HER FEEL happy but when
HE SAID the same thing
A FEW years later, it
DIDN'T SEEM to have
THE SAME meaning and
BESIDES SHE didn't like
THE WAY he said it,
SO SHE hit him
WITH A plate.
I THANK YOU.

COMMENTS

OBSERVATION ON TEACHERS' SALARIES

To The Editor: It seems to me: That nearly everyone is "rooting" for a teachers' salary cut. That whenever the taxpayer crows the teacher is the target whether the protests are for salary cuts, "rash treatment" or the "bad marks" that teacher gave "my smart little Willie."

That those who protest salaries of teachers are jealous because they couldn't hold such a position if they were put to the test. That many taxpayers believe that "five hours and five days" are all that they actually work. How about the making up of new assignments, exams, study and research work?

That if salaries keep on the downward trend the teacher might lose interest in their work (I would.)

That teaching is a profession and shouldn't be treated as labor with a laborer's wages.

That many readers will think that I am affiliated with our Department of Education, but I am not. —A Reader.

WANTS WINE

To The Editor: This beer situation is puzzling.

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WIDOW CLEMSON SEZ SHE'S NOW DICING THE BREAD AT HER HOUSE TO INSURE THE FAMILY OF A SQUARE MEAL.

While beer is a fine thing for some, I am inclined more toward wine. Now 3 per cent wine is absolutely no good. If there isn't some agitation for good wine I suppose it never will be allowed. I hope the men in politics realize that there are some of us who want something besides beer. In the old days wine was an excellent drink for the women. I think I'd not care to see the ladies with a big mug of beer. —Moderate Drinker.

WHERE DID HE GET THAT HAT

To The Editor: Will someone please tell me where Uncle Sam got that picture on the new three-cent stamp, of Washington in the "ten-gallon" hat? I've been wondering if George had just been to the rodeo or what? After all the dignified portraits we have seen of the first President, hatless, the new picture doesn't seem to size up. And such a hat —Native.

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