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tax payers of North Carolina should have sense enough to adhere to common purposes and ideals of our people. The doctor says he is a Socialist sympathizer. That isn't so bad, but when he shows a manifest sympathy for Communism, a Russianism that tears down churches and dismembers homes, he is lending aid as a public official to things which undermine our form of government.

What Other Papers Say

DESERVING OF SUCCESS
(By Herbert Peele, Editor of Elizabeth City Daily Advance.)

I am happy to hear that you are going daily on October 26.
I believe you will find the daily will yield you larger dividends in satisfaction and in profits. Success to you.
You have done a good job in bringing your paper up to where it stands today and you deserve all the success and all the rewards that may come to you.

SURE OF NECESSARY SUPPORT
(By Galt Braxton, Editor of Kinston Daily Free Press.)

I have just noted that you plan to go to the afternoon daily field the first of November and I write to congratulate you. I think you are doing the right thing and I am sure your constituency will give you the necessary support.
I am enclosing clipping from the editorial page today and will be glad to have copy of your initial issue of the daily for further comment.

MORE ABOUT TRUANTS
(Gastonia Gazette)

Since so many folks had been talking about the number of truant school boys on the streets of the city, The Gazette decided to do a bit of sleuthing on its own account around the streets of Gastonia. It has found that there are a number of small boys loafing around who ought to be in school, and giving no excuse for not being there. Furthermore, this item from yesterday's paper tells what the truant boys are doing, in the majority of cases:
"Three small boys were apprehended by local police yesterday and charged with breaking and entering the Piedmont Iron Works, and stealing from this plant several aluminum castings and patterns, valued by company officials at \$150.
"The three boys were confined to the city jail to await trial, possibly at Wednesday morning's session of city court. They will come under the juvenile jurisdiction since the oldest one is only 13 years old and the youngest 11. The age of the third is not known, however he appears to be about the same as the other two."
We are again asking the question and expecting school authorities to answer: whose duty is it to see that these truant boys are in school. There is a compulsory school attendance law in North Carolina. Whose duty is it to enforce it?



Today's SMALL TALK
By MRS. RENN DRUM

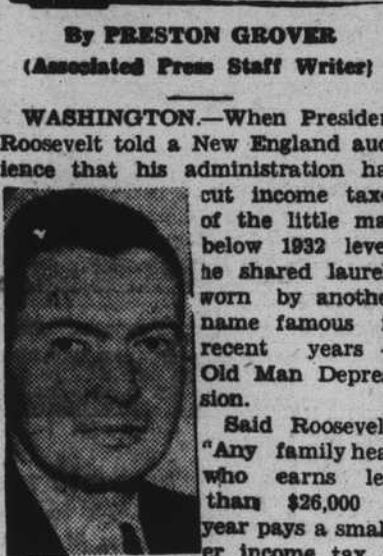
MISS JO SHAW, COMMERCIAL TEACHER IN THE LOCAL high school, in going through some old files, has found some school papers which date back about twenty-five years and among them are two sheets, which were apparently sent to her parents, proposing a system of "home work" and school credits to be given therefor.
One of the sheets presents the object and expected value of the plan and the other lists the home work which pupils are to report on and the credits which the school will give. Both are highly interesting and, despite the fact that they were proposed for the 1911 model youngster, sound like hot stuff for 1936.

Here's how the school heads approached the parents with the plan:
"The object of adding this department to our public schools is to secure a closer co-operation between the home and the school. The plan is not new. For several years many of the progressive schools of the country have been using it, and, without an exception, good results have always followed its use. It is just as important to train a child to work as it is to teach him algebra and Latin. (I'll say it is.) Slavery placed its stigma upon labor, and it is every trainer of children to help erase this stigma. The school, by giving credit for home work, can dignify labor. 'Habit is second nature.' Some bright children with alert minds can get through school without forming the habit of industry. (Yes, Lawd.) Thus we find many failures in life among those who make high grades in school and college. They have failed because they did not learn to dig (Das right.) Most occupations demand more than an inquiring attitude of mind. (You're tellin' me?)
"Again, neatness and personal care are habits that mean much to anyone. Some grown people cannot help being neat; others cannot be neat, no matter how much they try. Why? Habits formed when young."
"It is earnestly requested that all parents co-operate with the school in this effort. It will be necessary for the success of the plan to have parents report daily in the lower grades and weekly in the upper grades the quantity and quality of work done. The following lists will explain themselves."

- Polishing stove once a week ... 2
- Making bread ... 10
- Preparing breakfast for family ... 10
- Preparing supper for family ... 10
- Washing and wiping dishes, per meal ... 5
- Sweeping one room ... 2
- Dusting one room ... 2
- Making one bed ... 1
- Scrubbing one floor ... 5
- Making a cake ... 20
- Washing and ironing own school clothes per week ... 50
- Bathing, each bath ... 5
- Cleaning teeth ... 1
- Combing hair ... 1
- Bathing and dressing baby ... 10
- Bathing and dressing baby ... 10
- Sleeping with window open, each night ... 2
- Caring for younger children, per hour ... 5
- Dressing a chicken ... 10
- Getting home within 30 minutes from time of dismissal ... 15

Remarks from the amen corner were thrown in by me.
Now, you youngsters in school tighten your belts and get ready to take it on the chin. Here's the list of home work your mothers and daddies got credit for:
Building fire in morning ... 1
Milking a cow ... 1
Cleaning out a barn once a week ... 2
Splitting and carrying in wood, 12 hours supply ... 2
Carrying in kindling, 12 hours supply ... 1
Bringing coal per bucket ... 1
Acceding and watering chickens daily ... 1
Feeding pigs ... 1
Feeding horses 2 times daily ... 1
Feeding cattle 2 times daily ... 1

A Washington Daybook
By FRESTON GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)



WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt told a New England audience that his administration had cut income taxes of the little man below 1932 levels he shared laurels worn by another name famous in recent years—Old Man Depression.
Said Roosevelt: "Any family head who earns less than \$26,000 a year pays a smaller income tax in 1936 than in 1932. That means that . . . more than 99 per cent of American families are paying less than they did."
Just how much less the 99-per-centers are paying the president did not say. But the department of agriculture gives definite facts and figures on how much farm real estate taxes were cut by the depression.

Farm Taxes Cut
Victims may ask: Can anything good come out of a depression? Usually, yes. For instance, a tax cut on farm real estate, forced upon state and local taxing bodies by irate farmers who can stir up righteous anger if tax bills fall to shrink when wheat hits 40 cents a bushel.
The war period saw farm real estate taxes almost double, department of agriculture reports show. By 1929 another rise of 25 per cent brought taxes to 58 cents an acre average, highest in the nation's history.
After the crash farm taxes began to slide. By 1934 average farm real estate taxes were 37 cents an acre, a 36 per cent cut. The department did not say that was the bottom, but did say there was no further drop in 1935.
President Roosevelt said no new federal taxes would be needed next session, that present revenue seemed to assure an early balance of the budget.

Prospects
What is the prospect for farm real estate taxes? The department of agriculture commented that when the federal government, through relief and other agencies, began taking over the job of road building, one of the heaviest local burdens was eased. If, and when, the federal government unloads more road costs back upon state and local governments, somebody will have to put up the money.

The water of Great Salt Lake, Utah, is a 22 per cent solution of salt.
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LET'S TRADE PROJECTS

Now that the sentiment of Shelby citizens is ascertained to favor the new high school building above the proposed electric power plant, let's trade projects with the government.

The power project has already been approved and Federal money is earmarked for this particular use—\$132,300 of it. Lodged in the PWA office in Washington is our application for a \$95,757 grant for a new High School building. This has had every approval and endorsement except the final ok of the administrator.

Local sentiment seems to favor the high school rather than the power plant and we believe the officials in Washington would be only too glad to trade with us, especially since it will save the government \$26,500. Certainly a new high school building would be of greater benefit to the future manhood and womanhood of our community in affording an adequate power house for building character and mentality. These are worth inestimably more than the dollars we might save in electric bills. And there is quite some doubt that we would be saving anything on the cost of power after we have invested \$145,000 of our own money and \$132,600 grant from the government.
It is a trade that looks good, both for us and the government and we should be in agreement on the proposal.

NOVEMBER 3, DECISION DAY

Tomorrow is decision day. The electorate of this great nation will choose their chief executive for the next four years. That is an important step in the lives of every man, woman and child and it behooves every eligible voter to go to the polls and exercise their best judgment.
There are no particular issues in this campaign. The great Roosevelt, with a heart bleeding for a suffering people, took drastic steps to remedy a bad situation. And he did. Who will say that political power does not directly touch the lives of every individual? Under Hoover, nothing was done. Under Roosevelt, hungry bodies were fed, mortgaged homes were saved from the auctioneer's hammer, suffering farmers saw their products restored to living prices, public education, public health, public works were encouraged.
From a state of misery, despondency and hopelessness, we have emerged to a happy state. The employment list has been reduced, mills and factories are running full speed, farm prices are up and everybody is happy. Yes, it is important that the man and men who guide the destinies of this nation, politically and economically, have sympathy for mankind and a desire to serve the masses rather than the classes or favored few.
Here in North Carolina, we have experienced phenomenal progress during the 30 years of Democratic rule. Today we are enjoying more of the privileges and blessings of government than ever before and the party offers Clyde R. Hoey to guide our future destinies. He is a man whom we here in Cleveland know and love for his fine attributes of character, his superb mental attainments and matchless leadership. His heart is attuned to that of the great Roosevelt and under his direction this state will continue to march ahead.
Don't stay away from the polls because you know that Mr. Hoey will win. A sweeping victory at your hands will indicate that you approve of his program of progress and serve to strengthen him in his endeavors for a "more abundant life."

THE ERICSON INCIDENT

Prof. Ericson, teacher of English at the University of North Carolina had a right to dine with a negro at a Durham hotel if he chooses, but his apparent sympathy for communistic preachments is inexcusable. While he was acting within his rights as a private citizen to place himself on social parity with a negro candidate for vice-president, he acted most unwisely and indiscreetly. Such manifest sympathy for Communism in this and past acts on the part of Prof. Ericson is contrary to the very principles upon which this government is founded, and the citizens of the state resent it.
A man who has sense enough to hold a Ph.D. degree and draw his living from the

Nobody's Business
By GEE MCGEE

MI-LADY'S FALL HEAD-GEAR

—The women are wearing their new Fall hats, and believe me they are a scream. There seems to be 6 different and distinct styles this season, as follows: (The few tea-cup styles are not included in this set-up.)
1—The pan-cake type is the most impressive. This shape looks exactly like a pan-cake with a crispy piece of breakfast bacon lying on top of it. Some of them appear to have a bite or two nibbled off the front and back edges. Priced: Cash, \$4.98. Installment price, \$6.00, balance at \$1. per month for 6 months.
2—The waffle design hat looks slightly like a hat. Its trimming consists of something that resembles a dough-nut plastered on the flat crown with a tooth-pick and a tail-feather poking east and west to hold it down. The brim and the crown are the same height. This hat looked better if hung upright on the back of the head. Down payment, \$7.98, balance on easy terms. Cash price \$6.48.
3—Saucer model is the same size as a saucer, but it is worn upside down. It fits the head exactly like a postage stamp fits an orange. The trimming is unique and appears to be a cross betwixt a butterfly wing and a doodle hole which is perched immediately above the left ear. It seems that this pattern has a few nitches chipped off as if the man had been drinking coffee out of it and bit it occasionally. Priced, cash—\$8.79, no terms.
4—The dish-rag ensemble is the most stunning. It is made by mashing a dirty dish-rag straight down to the thickness of a custard plate; all of the frayed edges are left on. This is the largest hat of the season and is intended for women over 50 who claim that they are under 35. It comes only in brown, and sells for around \$15.57, cash. (I know.)
5—Type of hat number 5 is exactly like one-half of the pan-cake and one-half of the waffle model, cut in two and stitched together. Its trimming is 2 beads on one side and 1 bead on the other side, with a canary wing-feather stuck in top of it.
6—This hat is worn by rich folks only. It looks like a coffee cake that had been sat upon. Its gaudy trimming is a back bow of ribbon about the size of a dirt-dauber's wings affixed to the right side near the large ear-bobs that must be worn with this pattern, according to Paris. All the women wearing these hats so far, according to my eyesight, are about 95 per cent bare-headed. What will they not wear if it's stylish? (Ans: Nothing).

MOTOR STORE IS TO MOVE JAN. 1 To Occupy Reinhardt Stand. Splendid Growth

The Economy Motor Store will about January 1 move its location to the space in the Royster building now occupied by C. H. Reinhardt's Grocery store. It was learned today. The store is being moved, says J. F. Buff, manager, on account of necessity of increased space due to good business.
From now until the motor store is moved to the Reinhardt location it will be used by the Honeycutt-Reavis Furniture store. About January 1, the furniture store will be moved into the space in the Royster building occupied by the Clark Hardware company. The hardware company, about January 1, is to be moved across the street into the J. D. Lineberger building now occupied by C. H. Shull. Mr. Shull has as yet announced no decisions to where he will move.
Business has almost doubled with the Economy Motor store, Mr. Buff says, and he is adding three departments, which will, in his opinion even further increase the business. The three departments to be added include a complete radio department, a replacement parts department for automobiles and a complete bicycle depot.
Mr. Buff, a native of Cleveland county, was with the Goodrich company for 19 years prior to starting the store here not quite two years ago. He is sided in the store by Hugh Arrowood, O'Grady Francis, and Charles Callahan, all of whom are Cleveland men.
London's artistic quarter is called Soho.

McCloskey Will Be The Speaker
COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh, Nov. 2.—General Manus B. McCloskey, commandant at Fort Bragg, will be the principal speaker at Armistice day exercises to be held at North Carolina State college, officials of the institution announced today.
Dr. T. P. Harrison, chairman of the faculty committee on public occasions, said others included in the annual open-air ceremony would be announced later.
More than 1,100-strong, the college ROTC regiment will participate with other organizations in the city in a parade down Fayetteville street, return to the college for the noon-day ceremony honoring alumni who were casualties in the war.

SOUTHPORT COMES UP WITH FISH YARN
SOUTHPORT, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Capt. H. T. Bowmer and Willie Fales, finding shrimp trawling brought little result; decided to try for a few trout just for fun. Dropping their lines over a wrecked vessel they tugged for two hours—and returned to port with 400 pounds of trout, claiming a record for the time spent.

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The highest bidder will be required to deposit a check for 5% of the amount bid, which will be held until after the stockholders' meeting on November 24th for the purpose of considering and confirming such bid.
For further information, write the undersigned.
J. B. REEVES, Secretary.
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