

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Published every Thursday at Beaufort, Carteret County, North Carolina.

WILLIAM GILES MEBANE, Editor and Publisher

One Year \$1.50, 7x Months .75, Three Months .40

Entered as second-class matter February 5, 1912 at the postoffice in Beaufort North Carolina under the act of March 3, 1879

The interest of the Beaufort News in roads is not singular but plural. We desire to see not a road built to some particular point, but a system of roads that will cover Carteret county thoroughly and connect it with the rest of the State.

Some of these fellows who adopted the overall had probably evened things up by going out and buying a new automobile.

If President Wilson is really anxious to make the League of Nations the issue he ought to run for President himself.

If what Abbie says about Brinson is true and what Brinson says about Abbie is true then the only thing left for the voters to do is send Abbie to Congress.

A. E. Bolton a well known lawyer of Winston-Salem formerly United States district attorney will be the Republican candidate for United States senator this year. Mr. Bolton is a man of originality, force and conviction. He is a strong debater and if the Democratic nominee desires a joint canvass he can probably get it.

Subscribers who wish their paper to continue must send remittances promptly when their time expires. The cost of publishing a newspaper now is more than twice what it was five years ago and no one can run a news paper on the old free and easy plan.

Does anybody know of a real order house that pays taxes, contributes to churches or benevolent enterprises or does anything else to help build up this community? If so give us the name and we will publish it.

The University of North Carolina is a great institution. It is one of the foremost seats of learning in America. Fine as its past record has been we believe that its future will be far greater and we trust that under its newly elected President Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase its progress toward that greater development will be steady and sure.

Many weekly newspapers have abandoned their price to \$2 a year. The Beaufort News is \$1.50 a year and will stay at that price unless forced to go higher. Those who wish to be on the safe side would do well to subscribe now.

With Liberty bonds selling below par and bonds of all sorts in very poor demand it would appear that the wave of inflation and extravagance has about reached its crest. A halt will have to be called on wild cat oil companies and the like enterprises that have been absorbing the money of the happy-go-lucky investor. The orgy of automobile buying that has swept over the country will probably decrease somewhat also, and other forms of extravagance as well. Rates of interest are high now and the banks are not very free with their loans, and a general tightening up is being felt all over the country. In a way this little stringency is a good thing for the country. It will teach people that money has some value after all and that it is a good idea to hold on to some of it for dull times.

The Republican party will undertake to give the people a Government honestly and fairly administered. No special favors will be shown to any class and equal justice will be rendered to all. Any party that purposes to do more than this is not worthy of the trust and confidence of the voters. Let us follow after no strange gods.

All over the country there is a complaint of a shortage of hotel facilities. Not with standing the high prices, in many towns and cities hotel building companies have been formed and are preparing to construct the much needed hostleries.

Our allies Great Britain, France and Italy having divided up (the) Turkey to suit themselves now offer us Armenia, a piece of the neck. It is too tough, we dont want it.

The Third Party

Predictions are being freely made now by well informed men that a third party will enter the political field this Summer. We take it that such a party should come into being will be a radical sort of organization and will attract to it those who are dissatisfied with both the Republican and Democratic parties. If however either of the old parties should put out a very progressive sort of platform and out thereon a candidate to match, the new party may not develop.

There is unquestionably a large element of discontented people in this country today. The war let forces that were unsuspected of being in our land at all. How far they will go no man can tell at this time. Within the next three months there will be developments that will show what is ahead in the way of new political formations.

Whatever may happen Republicans had best stick to their own party. Its past record has shown it capable of handling the business of the nation in a practical and successful way. It has always been a national party in the best sense and today it stands for Americanism against internationalism and foreign entanglements of whatever variety they may be.

Sale Of Valuable Land

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Carteret county, made in the special proceeding entitled Helen Dickinson, widow, and Sterling Dickinson, Thelma Dickinson, Earl Dickinson, Mildred Dickinson, Alton Dickinson and Roy T. Dickinson, infants, by their next friend, John M. Dickinson, Esq., the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, the 5th, day of June 1920, at 12 o'clock, M., at the court house door of Carteret county offer for sale and will sell, for cash to the highest bidder, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Carteret, North Carolina and the town of Beaufort, described and defined as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot or parcel of land sold to Thomas W. Dickinson by Abernethy and Arcington and running eastwardly 45 feet; thence southwardly parallel with Thomas W. Dickinson's line 108 feet to Mrs. Hornaday's line; thence westwardly with the Hornaday line 45 feet to the Thomas W. Dickinson's line; thence southwardly with the line of said Dickinson line to the beginning.

This 1st day of May 1920.

C. E. Wheatley, Commissioner.

June 3rd.

General Request. A West Dallas citizen says the latest proposal she has received was from one of the old war soldiers, who said he was seeking the picture of a man, speech and wanted a wife with good looks for him in the Trinity river-Dallas News.

THE GO-BETWEEN

By ALVAN J. CARTER

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"You are surely my friend, Tresham," projected Willie Burton. "Not so much as I was," seriously replied Hugh Tresham. "I don't like the bright, flippant way in which you would what you call your 'bit' with a young lady for whom I have the highest admiration and respect."

"Surely you aren't hit yourself in that direction!" cried Burton derisively. "We won't discuss that," replied Tresham with dignity. "You and I have known one another for a good many years and I am a possibly loyal fellow, but the automatic and indifferent way in which you treat the wounding of a beautiful, sensitive heart hurts me."

"Oh! fix it up for me, ambassador again!" spoke Burton airily. "Of course, I broke an engagement to take Vera to an entertainment and did some flirting with others under the provoking buffoonery of the little accident, but that is no reason why she won't make a move towards a reconciliation. Honest, I'm sorry, and I think a lot of her. Tell her so, smooth it over. She's got a cool \$50,000 in her own right, is pretty as a picture and I'll marry her tomorrow if she's agreeable."

Hugh Tresham was something more than annoyed. He did not at all like the mission upon which he was being sent.

"You are straining my sense of propriety and justice, Burton," he observed. "You are asking an extraordinary duty of me, but I will hope that if I break the ice and open the way for you to effect a reconciliation, you will prize the treasure among womankind no one deserves to be."

"Yes, I'll turn over a new leaf," declared Burton. "Of course, I'm not going to report to her in tears or any of that sort, but if Vera will let bygones be bygones with nothing more said, I am willing to be reasonably meek and humble."

There was the trace of sneering audacity and egotism in tones of the unworthy lover and Tresham went his way with compressed lips and a pained and thoughtful face. Burton, the son of one of the most influential residents of Hayville, had been known to Tresham, just establishing a moderate law practice, for a long time. The latter owed many favors to Burton and until the past year had held him in high regard. He had been named and disappointed at a great name in him, however, but was too good a fellow to show it.

It was a hard task he had assumed. There was a chance to the assumption on the part of Burton that Tresham thought more than ordinary of the son of Hayville society. From the first time Tresham met Vera Tresham he had realized that he had come across the only woman he could ever love.

Tresham reached his Detroit home to find Vera seated in a garden hammock. She greeted him graciously, but her brow furrowed, those charming lips set their smile and there was an encouragement in her eyes as Tresham drew and at once divulged the motive of his call. He said all he had promised Burton to say. The dark expressive eyes flashed with something like scorn.

"Do you not think that the sentimental appeal of Mr. Burton should have come from his own lips direct?" she asked.

"I have fulfilled a mission to a friend," responded Tresham simply. "May I have a reply message to him?"

"I will think over what Mr. Burton has said," was Vera's reply.

Then the fair face cleared and she became the entertaining business complete with a man she respected and esteemed. Tresham signed cheerily as he left her presence. His share increased in his estimation, the gift of wealth between them, while emphasizing his conviction of the unworthiness of Willie Burton more decidedly than before.

A week went by. Burton fringed and then called when he found that Miss Driscoll was all at all eager to take him back into her good graces. Then, mysteriously it became known that the uncle of Vera, who operated a large manufacturing enterprise, had failed, and it was said that all of Vera's fortune had been lost in the crash.

It was just after this that Burton received a note from Vera, asking him to call. He did not reply and she was glad for reasons of her own. It seemed that a possible bride was not the fancy of this very wealthy and selfish young man.

Nobody looked down upon Miss Driscoll when she resigned her life in accordance with a changed financial condition. She was a general favorite and generous but wanted cheerfulness and married her helpful influence as before.

Willie Burton married into a wealthy, rich family and flattered the hearts of many high life for and he took Hugh Tresham not disdainfully, seriously at work to convince Miss Driscoll.

But he did not proceed far in that direction, for very quickly and very clearly Vera indicated that she needed no consolation as to her lost love. In fact, she began to evidence an interest in the affairs of the young lawyer and a pleasure in his company. She turned back to Miss the money doctor and had led to love and the darkest lightning.

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We have in stock 60 Summer Suits priced at \$10, 12.50 and \$15.00 you will consider yourself lucky to get one-Cheaper than overalls
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Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery 25 c to \$ 3.00
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Shirts \$ 1.00 to 6.00
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We wish to again be placed on record that within the next two years that good diamonds will sell for over \$1200. per carat
We had enough confidence in our knowledge of diamonds to buy all of them we could finance, and the interesting part of it is, that we are now SELLING DIAMONDS AT 1919 PRICES.
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