

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

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## STICK TO YOUR POST.

Eyes Are At Times Blinded and Hearts Beats wrong.

There seems to be a suicide epidemic among young people. This is a very unfortunate situation. A boy of sixteen years hang himself because he did not want her to go to school and a girl ends her life in a fit of melancholy after being reprimanded by her mother. The papers are full of such stories and they leave a very bad impression.

That there is "something rotten in the state of Denmark" is only too evident. Modern human beings have lost all sense of restraint. We appear to have become impatient. We all want our own way. Stubbornness stiff-neckedness has seized hold of us and it is eating into our very vitals.

The truth is that young people are permitted a great deal of latitude nowadays. What son and daughters want is readily granted by doting parents and when the time for reproof and correction arrives, children regard the scolding or the chastisement as a wrong done to them. Many run away from home, others end it by seeking death.

Every human being running away or wanting to die is actuated by cowardice. Life call for courage, for work, for patience, for co-operation. Our youth, or rather far too many of our young people, are just lacking in these qualities. Our boys and girls have been spoiled. There is time to cry halt to the excess of freedom which has breed license and an utterly wrong conception of life.

People are always shouting for their rights. Young folks are incuded in the number of persons who are never tired of demanding what they consider to be their right. Rights have to be earned. One must work for them.

And then there is the desire to take a short cut to everything. The lad who took his life when his parents insisted that he go back to school, had persuaded himself that he was sufficiently educated. We want to get rich quickly. We marry in a hurry and rush to the divorce court in still greater haste. We gulp our food, run after pleasures and then dei before it is actually time.

The evil of the age is steed and this fault is seconded by inordinate demands.

What right has a lad to bring suffering upon his parents? What right has a girl to make her mother unhappy by running away? It is the height of selfishness never mind about father and mother; we want what we want and we want it quickly. And having got what we want do not know what to do with it, actually do not want it anymore. We look upon life as a plaything, to be tossed aside when it no longer can satisfy our rapacious appetites.

It is pointed out that suicides increase after every war and that the wholesale slaughter of human beings breed contempt for life and for one another. There is a great deal of truth in this. But the greater truth is that the very conditions of which we complain make for war. The lack of restraint, the eagerness to satisfy our desire, our demands all these things cause conflict. We are jealous of what the other fellow has. "He has it, why should not I have it too?" one hears constantly.

"That boy does not go to school any more why should I?" the lad who killed himself very likely exclaimed. And the girl who left home was enticed away by the example of some other girl doing the very same thing.

And there comes to our mind the passage from the second and third sections of the Shema Yisroch: "take heed to yourselves, lest your heart be deceived and ye turn aside that ye do go after your own heart and your own eyes after which ye use to go astray."

Young men and young women, boys and girls will be well advised if they do not always trust their own eyes if they do not all times follow the promptings of their hearts. Eyes are at times blinded and hearts beat wrong.

There is no satisfaction in death in running away. Stick to your post and live.—Exchange.

## Let Us Do This Thing, and Quickly.

I do not desire to take any personal credit for the plan which I suggested to Mr. Bruce Craven, of Trinity, for selling the first issue of \$10,000,000 of the North Carolina road bonds. I am sure that it is recognized by all as a copy of the method used by our federal government in placing all our liberty bonds. I am not also sure that the same method has been thought of by many North Carolinians as the most practical method of providing the money with which to start our road program.

There are now in North Carolina over 1,300,000 automobiles, several thousand trucks and more than a thousand dealers in automobiles and accessories. In addition to these there are probably 10,000 filling stations in North Carolina. All of the owners of these cars and trucks and all of the men who are interested in these garages accessory shops and filling stations are of one mind as to immediate action.

I would suggest that the state highway commission and the council of state appoint a director of a campaign for the sale of these bonds to the people, and provide him with sufficient help to put on a campaign of 10 days, say from the 20th day of June to the 30 day of June. Organize every county in the state. Make every bank and trust company in the state an agent for handling the bonds. Organize in every township a campaign committee. Request every owner of an automobile to subscribe for one \$100 bond every owner of a truck, two \$100 bonds; every garage, from three to 10 \$100 bonds; and every accessory shop one \$100 bond; and every filling station, one \$100 bond. Ask each subscriber for 10 per cent with the subscription. Require a payment of 10 per cent on the first day of each month after the first day of July. Date the bonds November 1, 1921. Deliver them to the banks as per their order. Agree with the banks that all of the money paid is on these bonds shall remain with the state highway commission.

The state highway commission is provided by the act of 1921 with \$250,000 for expenses. It should be able to find a few dollars with which to cover the cost of this campaign. Every person who would be requested to subscribe could without doubt pay 10 per cent with his subscription and 10 per cent per month which in the case of a \$100 subscriber would be only \$10 cash and \$10 per month. This schedule would pay out on April 1, 1922, or a nine months. That will make it possible for every man approached to subscribe. Out of a possible safe of 200,000 bonds on the basis suggested above we should be able to reach a 50 per cent subscription or a subscription for 100,000 bonds of \$100 each or total subscription of \$10,000,000.

The banks and trust companies would have the use of most of this money for some months. They could therefore serve the state as its agents in this matter at little or no loss to themselves. The money collected in this manner would be spent very largely, probably 75 per cent of it, in their immediate communities. It would stay right at home. It would circulate money a little more freely. Right now we need to have some of it circulating. It will help all business in the state. If it does that it will help all the banks and trust companies in the state. If the people are willing in this way to loan \$10,000,000 to the state the banks and trust companies should be liberal and patriotic enough to help the matter along. I have faith that they will. I can not believe, or even suspect, as you do

that the bankers of our state would undertake to block this movement. They are on the whole a fine bunch of men; just as patriotic, if not a little more so, than most of the men in North Carolina. Moreover they know what good roads mean to the banks and trust companies of North Carolina—the same that they mean to every class of business in the state.

On the first day of May 1922 the state would pay to these subscribers—all North Carolina—\$250,000 in interest. On the first day of November 1922, the state would pay to her sons and daughters another \$25,000 interest item. That would keep the money at home. Let us do like the life insurance companies of our state, persuade our people to keep our money at home. We can do it.

We are big enough and independent enough of New York to do this thing. If we do it New York will sit up and take notice. The bankers and bond brokers of that city will have a great respect for us greater than they have now, and certainly more than they will have if we pay them as much as seven per cent to nine per cent for a temporary loan.

This campaign will do more for good roads in North Carolina than simply providing \$10,000,000 with which to start business. It will arouse among the people abiding interest in the program for 5,500 miles of hard-surface roads.

Let us tell New York where to get off. Moreover, let us tell the few bankers in this state if there be any such among us, who would like to loan money to the state at from seven per cent to 10 per cent where to get off. We are able-able, independent and free. Let us demonstrate it to ourselves and the world. Let us do this thing, and do it quick.—J. Allen Austin, in Greensboro News.

## Parents, Look Out.

The decision of the Supreme Court in a case from Forsyth county may interest parents whose automobiles are operated by minor children. In this case a youth, running his father's automobile with the latter's consent, drove recklessly, the machine was wrecked and a young lady riding with the boy was killed. Her relatives brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the father of the boy. In the court below Judge Finley dismissed the action, holding that it could not be prosecuted against the father. The Supreme Court overrules this decision, declaring that it is a question for a jury to determine. Parents will therefore take notice that they are liable for damage in such cases; and where a minor under 16 is allowed to operate the car in express violation of law, as is common, the verdict would be more certain and the amount of damages probably larger.—Statesville Landmark.

## The Heroic Departure.

Another evidence of the draft toward paternalism, or rather materialism in this instance, is the appointment by the city council of Sandusky Ohio, of a city chaperon to see that girls are dressed decently on the streets and at dance halls the occasion for the appointment having been the allegation that mothers had abdicated their duties in this respect. This is getting near the limit in the extinction of personal liberty call for heroic treatment. And a good many girls today are desperately in need some one to make them see them.—Houston Post.

News Item: The local basketball team will wear their shirts on Friday night. The trishirts have not yet arrived.—New York World

## From The Elkin Tribune.

Yes, it is true that some people are totally devoid of fear. They are dead.

As long as there is life there is hope, but hope does not always prolong life.

No, we can never mend our own fault, by complaining of those of others.

"Truth is mighty and will prevail," provided a lie doesn't get the upper hand.

Popularity is not always an evidence of brains. The sight of a pocket flash works wonders.

Some people find it unnecessary to search out their own faults. Their neighbors do it for them.

"Love thy neighbor as thy-self," says the good book—and especially if she is young and beautiful, say we.

In the absence of food the Russian bolshevik might fall back upon the ancient custom of eating one another.

A drug store complexion can hardly be termed "the blush that won't come off"—especially if the weather is warm.

Some men take vociferous pride in their ability to wiggle their ears, but the jackas is more discreet in his egotism.

Even with the advent of spring we can't lose the weather man. He'll soon be roasting us as gleefully as he tried freeze us to death.

## Bill Montgomery Says:

Now that silk shirts are within the reach of all, the rest of us prefer cotton.

France has just shipped over 250,000 quarts of champagne but some thirsty mut commandeered it before it could reach Sevierville.

The little Jap still clings to little Yap, and personally we don't care a rap. And yet the Jap may find Yap no snap.

Women are now to have the proud privilege of paying a poll tax. Just an additional tax burden on the poor old man—four dollars instead of two.

We are to have the old fashioned silver dollar in our midst again soon, says advices from Washington. The old silver dollar is heavy to carry around, but two or three of them in the pants pocket can make a fellow feel mighty well off.

Surely we are living in a faster age. It does not take a man near as long to drink himself to death. Many young men who gleefully left the farms and rushed to the big cities a year or two ago are now wending their way sadly back to that heaven from whence they fled. Three squares and a place to sleep again look good to them.

The various states of the union are said to have \$622,000,000 for the purpose of building good roads. That is the states have the "dough" and the people still have the mud. But muddy roads, like darkest clouds, have their silver lining. As long as the mud is deep, automobiles will be scarce, and pedestrians have some assurance of reaching their homes without having to be gathered up and taken there in baskets. The optimist can always find something to his liking, even in the most pessimistic of reports.

## Many Tons of Clover Seed.

It is estimated that 10 tons of clover seed were sowed in this section this spring. This does not include the seed planted in the fall or that sold at Newton, Conover and other places. The hay crop in Catawba, Alexander, Caldwell and Burke counties should be enormous and the improvement of the soil notable.—Hickory Record.

News Item: The Leesville Bible Class meets every Wednesday night unless there is a good show in town.—Denver Post

## Efird's Dept. Store, Winston-Salem, N. C.

### CHECK DIMITIES.

75c. Quality Very Sheer Weaves in all size Check Dimities, suitable for children's wear and ladies waists 45c.

### SEA ISLAND

40-Inch 25c. Sea Island 10c. Yd. in Full Bolts

### RENFREW PLAIDS

100 Assorted Patterns in Yarn Dyed, 32-inch Renfrew Dress Plaids that would be cheap at 50c. Being sold at 29c.

### 50c. CREPES 25c.

White, Blue, Pink, Yellow and Lavender Neglige, Highly Mercerized Crepes, at 25c.

### STRIPED SOISETTE

Silk Finished, Pink, Blue, Green, Black and Tan and Lavender Striped Shirt Soisette, 39c.

All colors in striped, checked and plaid Apron and Dress Gingham 10c. and 12 1-2c.

No. 2,000 28c Long Cloth and Bleach Muslin 18c

32 Inch Plaid and Checked Dress Gingham 15c

Shirt Madras, 50c. Black, Tan and Blue Striped, yd wide Shirt Madras 39c

Spencer Plaid Soft Finish Dress Gingham 15c

## A Phenomenal Saturday's Business Comes to This Store of "Go Getters"

Last Fall almost any clothing store could "sit down and watch the trade flow in."

This Spring---it's the "go getters" who are selling the clothes--- you should have seen the army of suit boxes that left here Saturday.

If you could have opened and peered into each, you would have quickly understood why this additional business came here.

The reason is plain.

We are figuring our profits pitifully low---we are going after business with an aggression that cannot be denied and we are getting it.

See us this week---every man is on his toes---ready to serve you and save you the embarrassment of paying too much or receiving too little.

**BOYLES BROTHERS COMP'Y**  
Trade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.