

HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE

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TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1922

- ENTERPRISE'S PLATFORM FOR A GREATER HIGH POINT Immediate extension of the city limits in every direction. A city library of adequate proportions. Development of city parks and playgrounds. A new passenger station and elevation of tracks. Development of a city planning system and the construction of more homes. More paved streets and the extension of sewer and water systems. Hard surfaced roads in every direction. 20,000 population when the city limits are extended.

HISTORY

When you were seven and I was eight, We used to meet at your front yard gate. And I carried your books to school for you. Though the boys would tease me a lot, I knew; But I bore their jeers with a courage stout, For you were worth being teased about. And I felt, with a sort of a warm delight, You were my lady, and I your knight.

When I was twenty and you nineteen, The days flowed by in a way serene. With comradeship as our slender tether, We danced and chatted and walked together; Until, one night, in a whirl of bliss, Our young lips met in a long, long kiss. And we knew, as the wonderful moon shone bright, You were my lady, and I your knight.

You're sixty-two and I'm sixty-three, But whenever I look at you I see The girl of seven—the lass, nineteen. And my heart still leaps with an ardor keen; I know the thrill that I used to know When I gazed upon you proudly, long ago. And now, as then, though our hair is white, You are my lady and I your knight! —Berton Braley.

Regardless of whether he pulls a Bonar, his name is Law. Commercial travelers were familiar with the tickless bed long before scientists began working on a tickless clock.

The crew of the Henry Ford, winning fishing schooner, mutinied just before the race. You could hardly call it a peace ship. Our dall reminder: Do not let another Saturday pass without registering for the extension election. The eyes of the state are on High Point and to fail in this ambition to grow will mean a mighty setback.

Secretary Weeks makes plea for military preparedness, which is very much in the line of his business. Hundreds of Swiss farmers are going to colonize in America. Presumably to make Swiss cheese to ship back home.

Automobilists are coming in droves, which reminds that work on the tourist camp ought to be hurried along.

The New Brunswick authorities might induce Conan Doyle to give up his spiritualistic seances long enough to probe the Jersey murder mystery.

Having no place else to go, army aviators are planning to fly around the world.

Officials of the Sandhills fair announce that it will be purely an agricultural exhibit with no "midway" attractions, which means it will be a reforming.

THE GOVERNOR STARTS SOMETHING

At first through the idea of Governor Morrison to establish state-controlled steamship companies for the purpose of competing with railroads and excessive freight rates looks thoroughly logical. Under state control, water transportation should be much cheaper than shipping by rail at existing freight rates. That is why the federal government has spent millions and continues to appropriate great sums for the canalization of the Mississippi, Ohio and other great waterways of the country. Where steamboat and steamship lines are not controlled by the railroads it has been demonstrated conclusively that water transportation is by far the cheaper or method of shipping, especially where great tonnage is involved. Coal from the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields has for generations been towed down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at costs greatly lower than the rail charges. The difficulty with river shipping of the present is that it is largely controlled by railroads.

The governor's proposal is no idle dream. All that is required to make it a success is to keep the steamship companies out of the railroads and his suggestion to have lines owned or controlled by the state provides against this shortcoming.

North Carolina possesses unlimited waterway facilities, once they are developed and utilized. The state and the nation have too long neglected the possibilities of waterway transportation. Nature has supplied the United States with the greatest natural system of waterways in the world, yet the country has been very slow to make use of it. North Carolina's great coast area is an asset that has been neglected along with the rest of the natural resources that are waiting to serve commerce. A state-owned steamship line should be more to bring about fair freight rates than all the hearings and adjustments that could be conceived. The governor has started something worthwhile. It remains for the legislature, the corporation commission and the people of the state to awaken to the great possibilities of water transportation.

YOUR MEETING

With the backing of a number of civic organizations the movement to establish a public library in High Point seems to be nearer realization than at any time in the past. The Woman's club has taken the lead in the matter by calling a meeting Wednesday night at the Sheraton hotel, at which time Miss Mary B. Palmer, of Raleigh, an authority on libraries and director of the State Library commission, will speak with particular reference to establishing such an institution in High Point. There is no necessity for a discussion of the need of a library, but the methods of procuring one that will be worthy of a city of this size will be discussed. It is along these lines that Miss Palmer's recommendations should be of intense value. Civic organizations and individuals should lend their aid to the cause by attending the meeting in which the Woman's club has taken the leadership. Further delay in providing High Point with a really good library will be nothing short of shameful.

GLORY OF THE ALMIGHTY

From the Lowell and Harvard observatories come marvelous stories of recent stellar discoveries; of a star cluster more distant than any hitherto known; of the extension of the known confines of the galactic system to the inconceivable figure of 350,000 parsecs, or light years (a light year is the distance light can travel in a year, and light travels 186,000 miles per second). If there was ever an astronomer who was not a reverent and wholly believing worshipper of God, he has concealed the fact successfully. Those who gaze through telescopes at the intinities of distance, the marvels of mechanism, and the miracle of balanced force which are everywhere in the sky, have first-hand evidence of the mightiness of Him who made and rules the universe. Every discovery of nature we make, every pushing back of the known boundaries, every new marvel we see, but make the wisdom and the glory of the Almighty more manifest.

Editorial Viewpoint

REGARDING ORIGIN AND USE OF SOAP (The Statesville Daily)

In these days of sanitation the proverb "Cleanliness comes next to Godliness" has almost become an axiom. It is claimed that the state of civilization of races and countries can be measured by the amount of soap they use—the more soap, the higher the civilization. However, personal cleanliness is a rather modern habit. A book on etiquette published at the time of Louis XIV advises polite society to wash their faces as often as once a week, and their hands more frequently. As a matter of fact, soap itself is of somewhat recent origin, and while definite data regarding its first use seems lacking, it is not thought that solid soap, as we know it to-

day, has been in use more than 200 or 300 years. Exploration of the ruins of Pompeii and Egyptian pyramids revealed that the people of those times used many toilet articles found on the modern woman's dresser. There were scented oils and pomades, ointments and rouges, but no soap. How did they wash? Most likely they didn't. Not often at any rate; for the old Romans were a dirty people, despite their vaunted civilization. But they wore white tunics or togas that had to be cleaned in some way. They probably used Fuller's earth for that purpose, a variety of clay or marl which is found to be a perfect natural agent for removing grease spots. Later people discovered that they could extract from the wood ashes from under the pot in the fireplace an excellent cleaning agent by pouring water over it—the name "potash" being retained to this day. Who first made soap by combining the potash with oil or fat, and when that important product was first compounded, may never be known.

NORTH CAROLINA'S GRAND RAPIDS.

(Wilmington Star.) High Point, North Carolina's great furniture manufacturing city, next to Grand Rapids, Mich., in that industrial respect, proposes to increase her population to 21,000 by the 21st of November. High Point has grown into quite an important city itself, and because of the furniture manufacturing industry there some smaller towns have grown up outside the corporate limits. They are nevertheless a part and parcel of the city of High Point, but their population is not enumerated with that of the city proper. The whole city and suburbs are one as a business proposition, but it has long been High Point's aim to take in her suburban neighbors.

Annexation of outlying town units is now the big idea in High Point, so the city fathers have called an election to be held November 21 to let the citizens of the city and neighboring communities decide by their votes whether they shall consolidate or grow on like a hill of onions. Civic spirit at High Point is rampant and it is reasonable to conjecture that all city voters are one for extending the city's boundaries, but whether the suburban population possesses the same civic spirit remains to be shown to the annexation election.

Leaders and boosters are confident that the election will result in consolidation and expansion, and it is High Point's ambition to take rank as Guilford county's largest city. In order to do that she would have to top the husky city of Greensboro in population, and even at that the furniture city will have to keep on growing if she hopes to indulge her metropolitan ambitions long. Guilford county has reason to be proud of two such cities, and certainly Greensboro is proud of High Point. The Greensboro News is a good sport, and rather admires High Point's nerve, for that paper says: "To be sure, all the persons included in the proposed boundary are not of one mind about it; but it will be by no means a case of a majority within the present limits coercing a majority in the added limits. Pride in High Point, and recognition of the fitness of all those who properly belong inside, is not confined to those now actually inside. Many outsiders express the intention of voting to come in; opposition it is expected will mainly be confined to the owners of suburban textile mill properties. High Point proper, there seems no reason to doubt, will vote with practical unanimity for this enlargement, which has been deliberately considered for many months, in all its implications."

High Point is one of nearly a dozen cities along out along the Southern railway between the Virginia and South Carolina lines. They include Charlotte, Concord, Salisbury, Lexington, Thomasville, High Point, Greensboro, etc. That central belt is a wonderful region and embraces the most populous and progressive area of the state.

New York Letter

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The dial system on the telephones now installed here on one of the big exchanges is proving a boon to the secretary. One mellow bachelor of forty is actually moving to get into the district. "In the old days," he explained, "every time I wanted to make a call from the office the operator listened in. As I was usually trying to date some one up for lunch or dinner I wasn't keen about having the whole office know it. With the switch board girl knowing, everyone knew. She used to recognize some of the numbers I called, and her giggle and the office boy's smirk followed. Under the new system I get all my own numbers, and while some one may overhear what I say, no one gets the comeback of the lady."

Greater New York is going to have a silver anniversary soon. Twenty-five years a city under the existing charter. And what a thriving institution it is! But this time it is the bride who takes the initiative in arranging the celebration. The business women of New York feel that they should take occasion to remind the country that this is the clearing house for the activities of the business women. The American Business Woman's association, Inc., will therefore offer its equipment and services for the thousands of business women of the country whose business activities bring them into constant touch with New York, on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary. Miss Gertrude Robinson-Smith, president of the association, has invited the women so engaged to send delegates to a great meeting soon to be held, at which plans for the celebration will be perfected. She announces that politics will be strictly barred. One interesting side-light on the work of the association is the reference to foreign women. "We have found here painters, singers, sculptors, lace makers, rug makers, and artists of all kinds who are fast today in our foreign col-

nies, out of touch with their rightful markets and wholly unhappy. The more fortunate self-supporting women are to sponsor them all, coincident with our birthday celebration.

Ernest Almess has been making speeches in the state campaign. He was assigned to the county committee, which is responsible for the many out-door meetings chiefly taken over by the candidates for the state assembly. It was pretty cold the other night and crowds were hard to get. He conceived the idea of putting one speaker up in the machine and putting the other occupants out in front as listeners. He suggested that the speaker pretend to be arguing with one of them. He took the part of the questioner in the street. It worked. The crowd gathered. Ernest allowed the speaker to abuse him and then the speaker went on with his message to the voters. This stunt was repeated with success on several corners, and each time Ernest had to drift away from the crowd defeated and forlorn. On the next post he insisted that he should be the speaker from the car. His confederate in the crowd made a criticism of some kind and Ernest answered. But so vindictive, abusive, and vituperative did Ernest become, that out of sheer sympathy with the "innocent-by-stander" the crowd turned on Ernest, and he was obliged to drive away leaving the real owner of the car advocating a policy with which he was not in entire sympathy.

MRS. PATTERSON'S SPEECHES SOUGHT BY THE DEMOCRATS

(Continued from page one.)

educated race. They are lucky to be allowed to live here, he tells them; but he has something better, he thinks. He would transport them on the Black Star line to Africa and build a great negro republic there.

Undoubtedly many blacks are falling for the scheme and are putting money into it, but Garvey has kept within the law.

Return to Raleigh of the corporation commission from Asheville where it has been presenting the state's case in the southeastern re-adjudication hearing before commissioner Joe B. Eastman, found the city unperturbed by reason of the Griffith-Maxwell-Graham-Ryan controversy.

Demand from James S. Griffin, attorney, and M. R. Beaman, secretary of the North Carolina Traffic Association, that John L. Graham retract his statement of a week ago, has not been met. Beaman and Griffin have announced that they will sue the R. J. Reynolds company, but that corporation hasn't moved through Mr. Graham as yet. Their contention is that the Graham statement impeaches Griffin as a lawyer and puts him in the attitude of pretending to represent shippers who have not employed him. Mr. Beaman says he means to give his damages to some charitable cause. There are a few days of grace left for retraction, but the limit is not far away.

HOPE TO SLATE ANOTHER GAME

Although the High Point Athletic club's football team has not as yet scheduled a game for next Saturday, it is hoped that within the next day or so arrangements can be made for a game. In the meantime the squad will continue practicing each night at 7 o'clock at the city lot on North Main street.

The local eleven is getting in good condition now and is "rearing" for a contest. Manager Caldwell has communicated with a number of teams and expects to hear from some of them at any time. It is expected that he will schedule a game before Saturday.

Twins Mental, Physical.

WINDSOR, Eng., Oct. 24.—Frank and William Allen are twins and have twin minds. The two boys have been consistent in securing the same marks ever since they entered school.

WATCH ANNOUNCEMENT OF ADVANCED IDEAS IN JEWELRY BY STAMEY'S IN TOMORROW'S PAPER. SEE THE SHOW WINDOWS, IT WILL GIVE YOU A FAINT IDEA OF THE EXCLUSIVE IDEAS IN JEWELRY NOW IN STOCK. STAMEY'S JEWELRY STORE. GIFTS THAT LAST.



GUILFORD COLLEGE SEEKS ENDOWMENT

J. Elwood Cox Is Re-elected President of the Board of College Trustees

GUILFORD COLLEGE, Oct. 21.—The appointment of a committee to draft plans for the launching of an endowment campaign for \$37,000 was the chief feature of the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Guilford college, which was held at the college last Friday in conjunction with the advisory board and representatives from the alumni and faculty.

Reports on plans for increasing the endowment and President Raymond Binford's statement of the present financial status of the college were considered. Dr. Binford reported that the annual income of the college had increased from \$42,000 in 1919 to \$97,000 in 1922. A considerable portion of this increase, however, has been due to the establishment of a three-year sustaining fund which must be made permanent if the institution is to continue operating effectively. The salary schedule was also reported as showing an increase from \$15,000 in 1918 to \$27,000 for the current year.

The committee which will have charge of planning the endowment campaign is composed of President Raymond Binford, chairman; Prof. D. D. Carroll, Chapel Hill; D. Ralph Parker, High Point; and Walter E. Blair, Greensboro, from the board of trustees; Miss Mary Petty, Greensboro, from the advisory committee; Dr. L. L. Hobbs and Dr. E. C. Perisho, from the faculty; and C.

ODD FELLOWS TO GATHER TONIGHT

Arrangements were completed today for the district meeting of Odd Fellows to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the lodge room here.

John D. Berry, of Raleigh, grand secretary, and Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of Rockingham, grand master of the grand lodge of North Carolina, will be present at the meeting. They are to be the chief speakers. The district is composed of lodges in Guilford, Randolph, Alamance and Rockingham counties. These will be well represented at the meeting.

Following a business session, the Odd Fellows will have a social hour.

Poetic Male Duds. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The "Tailor and Cutter," mentor of male fashions in England, is advocating the use of cloaks by men to "infuse a little poetry into the streets."

MAVIS LIP STICKS Never give that "artificial look." So firm and clear in color that you can shape your lips in the clear cut lines of nature. Select the shade that suits your type. Paris VIVAUDOU New York

THE ATLANTIC BANK & TRUST CO. Seeks by co-operation to further the progress of this community. Money deposited here is used to benefit our city. This bank loans its money to local business, encourages worthy enterprises, and extends every banking facility to its customers. By encouraging local undertakings we help to build up the community, provide better employment, increase real estate values, and enlarge the volume of business. The result is a better place to live. Your business is appreciated. 4 per cent paid quarterly on savings accounts. ATLANTIC BANK AND TRUST CO. of HIGH POINT GREENSBORO BURLINGTON J. A. MIZELL, Cashier. Capital \$1,200,000.00. Surplus Profits \$500,000.00