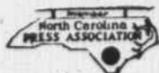


The Franklin Press

The Highlands Maconian

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Fairly Simple

HOW much should the salaries of North Carolina teachers be increased?

Twenty per cent, says one group. Forty per cent, suggests another. Sixty per cent, argues a third.

The most vociferous of the disputants are those who make up the influential faction that gives every evidence of being willing to fight to the death for 20 per cent, no less and no more. Were it not so serious a matter, it would be amusing the way they seem to feel there is something sacred about the figure 20. By inference, if not in words, they call all those who advocate a larger salary raise fools, traitors to the cause of the schools, and wreckers of the state's finances.

They are so emphatic, in fact, in their damnation of those who disagree with them that one is tempted to believe North Carolina big business has passed the word down the line that 20 per cent is the maximum sop to be thrown to the teachers.

Actually, of course, the issue is not how much the teachers would like to have.

And it certainly is not what the state can "afford".

In view of the amount in the state's treasury, and of the millions that are pouring in, it is a little silly to talk as though North Carolina were on the verge of bankruptcy. And it is timid, to say the least, to be penny-wise about our schools today, in view of what a poverty-stricken North Carolina was able to do for its schools in the days of Aycock. Moreover, the one thing North Carolina really cannot afford is poor schools.

How much the salary increase should be this newspaper does not pretend to know. But it maintains that the whole issue is fairly simple.

The factor, and the one factor, that should determine the size of the increase is the answer to this question: How much must we raise teachers' salaries in order to salvage what is left of our schools, and start building again; in order to keep the good teachers we still have, and to attract other good teachers—thousands of them—to the profession?

Helter-Skelter of Ugliness

The suggestion, offered more than once in this column, that we should be doing some community planning and zoning here in Macon County is underlined by a statement made in Charlotte last week by Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club.

Just back from a trip through the West, Mr. Roberts was impressed "by a helter-skelter of ugliness and misdirection that has crept into Carolina communities." Quite aside from the undesirability of this ugliness itself, the complete lack of planning threatens "to obscure many natural beauties and resources, resulting in decreased land values", he pointed out.

And he commented:

Solution to this problem lies in organizing community, city or county planning and zoning commissions and empowering them to regulate developments. Many counties in California and areas in Virginia, New Hampshire and Massachusetts have met this challenge successfully by requiring that buildings be erected sufficiently far back from the highways as to preserve natural beauties of the area. The business houses so erected are required to provide ingress roads which will not interfere with fast traffic on the highway.

Planning along community and state lines is not new. For instance, Utah is preparing to celebrate their centennial of planning. Then first planning commission was formed on July 28, 1847, the same day that Brigham Young selected the site for the Salt Lake temple.

I urge leaders of our communities to use foresight, courage, boldness and imagination in developing plans for their respective communities that will be most beneficial to their citizens and attractive to newcomers.

Every community, it matters not how large or how small, is suffering from traffic bottlenecks, inadequate playgrounds and parks, misplaced automobile graveyards, and similar less desirable features, all of which could be eliminated by sensible planning.

That community which takes a short-sighted viewpoint for the need of providing adequate automobile parking facilities is making a grave mistake, because automobiles are an inseparable part of business today and it is, in my opinion, a responsibility of the public officials of every community to provide "off-street" parking facilities when private enterprise fails to do so.

Every time parking is eliminated on two sides of any congested street, it is equivalent to widening that street 16 feet, and without cost to anybody, yet providing im-

Others' Opinions

INDIRECT WAGE CUTS

Throughout the war and the peace that followed, the National Association of Manufacturers has done all it could to wreck price control, to secure unwarranted increases, and to keep wages and buying power at the lowest level possible.

What the big trusts would really like to do is cut hourly wages to the bone notwithstanding the fact that surveys indicate that take-home pay has already shown a sharp decline. The strength of organized labor is such, however, that such a direct attack on workers' incomes would have failed miserably.

The alternative attack against the administration's price line was conceived by NAM strategists as accomplishing the same result of robbing the workers' pay envelopes in a less obvious manner.—Colorado Labor Advocate.

A CHRISTMAS WITH CAROLS

There is much disappointment in Ahoskie due to the inability to have street light decorations this Christmas season. This disappointment, however, might give cause for the community to originate some other Christmas observance.

A community Christmas tree can be lighted and decorated; the schoolhouse grounds would provide a beautiful setting. And a community singing of Christmas carols around a lovely Christmas tree on Christmas Eve is awe inspiring.

It would be fitting also to have ministers of the local churches participate in the program with a Christmas prayer and a Christmas story.

Such an annual observance would be most worthwhile for some of this town's civic organizations to sponsor and we especially recommend it for their consideration this Christmas.—Hertford County Herald.

LONGER SKIRTS

All limitations on women's clothing have been removed by the Civilian Production Administration and, for the first time since April 6, 1942, women can have longer skirts if the manufacturers make them and they prefer to buy them.

The CPA says that there should be no substantial change in Fall or Winter styles because the bulk of cutting garments for Fall and Winter is over. However, there is nothing to prevent a manufacturer from immediately producing new styles in the mode formerly prohibited.

Under the abandoned order, dresses were limited to a length of forty-two to forty-seven inches, depending on size. Now, with a more abundant supply of wools, cottons and rayons, the length of skirts may gradually drop until they touch the floor-level.—Waynesville Mountaineer.

LIQUOR SETS NEW SNARES

The ease which some women, once they start, slip into excessive drinking comes in for notice in the current Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. One woman, it is related, commenced as a problem drinker while getting used to dental plates, others for fear of growing old. The writer, who is director of an institution for inebriates, comments:

Women in particular should be taught that alcohol and charged emotions are a dangerous combination, that in any case alcohol is a poor medicine whether for a cold, for depression, or for recovery from a love affair. It has never been known to solve anyone's difficulties; the difficulties always remain. This applies equally, of course, to men.

The liquor industry is now reaching out for a market among women as it never dared before. It is spending great sums on advertising that uses pictures to tie in girls with drink. The "smart" men who run the liquor trade are also hiring very clever women to do public relations work for them. Meantime fancy drinking places designed to appeal to women are multiplying.

Thus many women need to stand firmer watch against alcohol today, than in the past.—Christian Science Monitor.

NO CHAIN GANGS IN GEORGIA

The Associated Press, which should know better, reports in a dispatch from Newark, N. J., that Herman Powell, Negro, has lost his "30-month fight against being returned to a Georgia chain gang," and that the judge who ordered his extradition has personally called upon Gov. Ellis G. Arnall "to see to it that no violence occurs to Powell."

There have not, of course, been any chain gangs in Georgia for the past four years, Gov. Arnall having officially abolished them at the first of his administration. Nor is there need of the governor's providing any special protection for Powell, a run-of-the-mill escapee. This judge would have known had he read anything about Georgia any more recent or reliable than Robert Elliott Burns' fantasy, "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang."

Of course, so long as such reputable disseminators of information as the Associated Press continue to write of "Georgia chain gangs," Jersey judges will continue to look upon this as a barbaric state and Georgia criminals will continue to beat a path to Jersey every time they break away.

And who can say it won't serve the both of them right? —Atlanta Constitution.

VETERINARIANS NEEDED

North Carolina needs more good horse doctors. Or to be more exact and polite, the state needs additional veterinarians on account of a growing livestock industry and to meet increased public health demands.

Dr. William Moore, veterinary chief for the department of agriculture, is authority for the statement that in the country as a whole there are fewer than 15,000 veterinarians and that of this number more than half are over 50 years of age.

It does seem like a golden opportunity for some of our Tar Heel farm boys who would like to get into a well paid profession and still retain a vital connection with North Carolina soil. There is a hitch to this opportunity, however. There are only 11 accredited veterinary schools in the United States and Canada and these are jammed to their doors with students. The chief disclosed that while there are 40 young men in this state anxious to enroll in a veterinary college this fall, not more than four or five of this number can be accepted on account of lack of room.

Could there be anything wrong with North Carolina's system of higher education? Does this state need a veterinary college? There are a lot of things which enter into the answer to that question and being neither an authority on education nor on animal husbandry we won't try to answer it offhand.

But we do say that some arrangement ought to be worked out with schools of this kind—a reciprocity arrangement maybe—whereby our farm boys who have an inclination to enter this profession will not be cut off before they start.

As we mentioned in the first place, on account of our growing livestock industry and on account of the fact that every year more attention is being paid to animals on the farm to the profit of everybody concerned, we are going to be needing more and more veterinarians. It may be just prejudice on our part but we do prefer the home grown variety.

Appropriations alone cannot remove illiteracy from our state.—Charles B. Aycock.

mediate relief of traffic congestion. It may inconvenience a few people not to be able to drive up to the curb and get out and transact their business, but at the same time, it will be providing transportation facilities for thousands at no cost whatsoever to the community.

A transportation and parking crisis doesn't face us—the crisis has arrived, and we cannot longer delay taking bold-measures to provide some remedies.

Smokey Says:



Unburned woods are refreshing and attractive, and to the living community they are economically valuable. Protected from fire and properly managed, they can be a source of income to successive generations.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF RAMEY AND PANNELL A PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Ramey and Pannell, as partners, conducting the business of retail merchants and grist mill operators in the Town of Franklin, North Carolina, under the firm name and style of Ramey and Pannell Feed Store, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

A. C. Pannell will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm.

A. C. Pannell will continue to operate said business as an individual at the same stand.

This the 19th day of November, 1946.

J. ROBERT RAMEY and A. C. PANNELL Formerly doing business as Ramey and Pannell N21-4tc-JHS-D12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE OF SUMMONS OF SUMMONS

NORTH CAROLINA MACON COUNTY

J. E. Crisp, administrator of the estate of George W. Crisp

vs. Zittie Crisp, Lula Teems and husband Will Teems, Lizzie Tyler and husband Jess Tyler, Fred Crisp, Nina, Guest and husband Collie Guest, Frank Crisp, Homer Stewman, Joar Stewman, Floyd Womack, Joel Womack, Floyd Womack, Jr., Betty Womack and Bobby Womack

The defendants, Betty Womack, Bobby Womack, Floyd Womack, Joel Womack and Floyd Womack, Jr., will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Macon County, North Carolina, to sell certain land formerly owned by George W. Crisp, to make assets to pay debts; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Macon County, on the 30th day of December, 1946, and answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

This 29th day of November 1946.

EDITH C. BYRD, Ass't Clerk of Superior Court. D5-4tc-JJ-D26

NORTH CAROLINA MACON COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersigned Trustee by a Deed of Trust executed by R. L. Anderson and wife, Ruby Dills Anderson, dated April 30, 1946, and recorded in Book of Mortgage No. 36 at page 178 in the Office of Register of Deeds for Macon County, North Carolina the undersigned Trustee will at 12:00 Noon on the 30th day of December, 1946, expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the same land described in that certain deed from R. S. Jones and wife, Lois Jones, to Eula Anderson and Edith Anderson Mallonee dated May 13, 1944, and recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for Macon County, North Carolina, in Deed Book J-5 at page 584 to which deed as so recorded reference is hereby had for a more particular description.

Said sale is being made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. This the 25th day of November, 1946.

R. S. JONES, Trustee D5-4tc-JJ-D26

JOIN

Bryant Mutual Burial Association

Oldest and Strongest in the County

With the Churches

BAPTIST

First Church, Franklin The Rev. Charles E. Parker, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training unkw. 7:30 p. m.—Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Agnes Church, Franklin The Rev. A. Rufus Morgan, Pastor Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—First Sunday, Holy communion. Third Sunday, Morning prayer. 8 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, evening prayer.

METHODIST

Franklin Church The Rev. W. Jackson Huneycutt, Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Senior Youth fellowship. 7 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship. Franklin Circuit The Rev. D. P. Grant, pastor Preaching services as follows: First Sunday: 11 a. m.—Bethel church. 3 p. m.—Salem church. 7:30 p. m.—Clark's chapel. Second Sunday: 11 a. m.—Snow Hill church. 3 p. m.—Louisa chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Iotia church. Third Sunday: 11 a. m.—Clark's chapel. 3 p. m.—Salem. 7:30 p. m.—Bethel. Fourth Sunday: 11 a. m.—Iotia. 3 p. m.—Louisa chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Snow Hill.

West Macon Circuit

The Rev. P. E. Bingham, Pastor Preaching services as follows: First Sunday: 11 a. m.—Maiden's Chapel. 3 p. m.—Gillespie Chapel. Second Sunday: 11 a. m.—Mount Zion. Third Sunday: 11 a. m.—Gillespie Chapel. 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's Chapel. Fourth Sunday: 11 a. m.—Mount Zion.

PRESBYTERIAN

Franklin Church The Rev. B. Hoyt Evans, pastor. Sunday: 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship.

CATHOLIC

Franklin (In American Legion Hall) The Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher, Pastor Second Sunday: 8:00 a. m.—Mass.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Sloan's Chapel Sunday: 3 p. m.—Sunday school on the first, second, third, and fifth Sundays. 2 p. m.—Preaching on the fourth Sunday. 3 p. m.—Preaching on the first, second, and third Sundays.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Friendship (Angel) Tabernacle

Sunday: 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Second Sunday: 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service, conducted by the Rev. V. C. Ramey.

NEGRO

St. Cyriac's Episcopal The Rev. James T. Kennedy, Pastor Sunday: 11 a. m.—Third Sunday, Holy communion. 2 p. m.—First and second Sundays, evening prayer. 3 p. m.—Church school. Friday: 8 p. m.—Litany.

Franklin Methodist Circuit (A. M. E. Zion) The Rev. John G. Williams, Pastor Preaching services as follows: First and third Sundays: 11 a. m.—Green Street church. 2:30 p. m.—Cowe church. 8 p. m.—Green Street church.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take chances with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, mucus, phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechnut essences by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)