

The Dare County Times

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A YEAR OF NEWSPAPER MAKING

With this week's issue the Dare County Times becomes a year old! Next Week it starts its second year. It has cut its teeth, maybe learned to walk, and no doubt will be getting stronger all the time. It has made no money yet, but it is beginning to look like a good thing to others, and already there have been several proposals to buy a half interest, or a whole interest in it, but always the answer given is that the paper is not for sale.

The making of a newspaper is something more than building a house or a boat for sale. One puts into a paper more than work. A paper has a personality that reflects the hearts and minds of those who work for it. To dispose of it would be like selling the friendship of one's long tried and true. For The Dare County Times has been created without a cent of capital, out of the good will and friendship, and confidence largely of the people of Dare County, who have subscribed to it, have advertised in it and encouraged it along.

There were some however, who when the paper began, did just as those who looked at the first locomotive, and swore it wouldn't go. They just didn't know any better. But like the locomotive, it went, and it is established, it is on its feet, and its existence is assured for sometime to come.

It was quite natural that many people should say it would not last, some were voicing their hopes, some their fears, and some their honest belief, because there have been many papers that failed in larger towns than Manteo, after less than a year of existence.

But nowhere is there a greater field for a small honest-to-goodness journal, to play up the life and human interest stories of folks who live, than right here in the heart of the North Carolina coastland. The Dare County Times is read with interest in the big cities. It goes to Panama, to Hawaii, and many far distant places besides, and is read with interest wherever it goes.

No, we don't want to sell it now. We might pledge it sometime, for capital to expand it, but not to sell it. It began without a dollar of investment, and it can go longer.

It has not paid its owner a cent of profit. It has not paid anything to some of its volunteer writers for the considerable amount of work they have done for it. But it has given much profitable employment to others, it has brought new dollars to Dare County that would not have come, and given the county a medium of publicity that has won more recognition than most small weeklies receive. In time to come it will bring all the people of Dare County more complete news; bring all the people in closer touch with county affairs, and keep the spotlight on matters of public interest, and boost all things to help the county.

We wish we had space to list the names of all those we thank for the encouragement they have given us. Every subscriber, every advertiser, and those numerous young people who have written for the paper, and helped to make it a success. It is literally reaching every person in Dare County and with 5,500 readers a week, it continues to grow in circulation. We have many friends in the counties of Tyrrell, Hyde, and Currituck and feel a great affection for and a warm appreciation for the encouragement they have given us.

If you think of anything we might do to improve the paper, let us know. A paper is simply a mirror, it ought to be, of the life and progress of its community. You are the makers of this paper more than any other factors. Again, we thank you!

THE EHRLINGHAUS ADMINISTRATION

Among other arguments used against various candidates for office is the argument that "he is the candidate of the Ehringhaus administration." It has its effect in some places, where the administration is unpopular. The administration is discredited because it has caused some people to pay a tax who never paid anything before. It has forced them to support the schools and to help to educate their children, who formerly enjoyed these benefits at the expense of your little home or your boats, nets, or land.

The Ehringhaus administration has restored the State's credit and got it on its feet, on a paying basis. It has guaranteed the salaries of the teachers, who were once wondering where they were going to get their money from. Richer States have owed their teachers for three years at the time.

The Ehringhaus administration has given better roads, it has continued to maintain more and more county roads, it has taken the toll from the bridges of the east, and given recognition to many sections long forgotten.

Don't forget that in Dare County today, if you were not paying the sales tax, your property taxes would be exactly double what you now pay, in order to derive the same benefits for schools that Dare County now receives. Other counties would fare likewise.

It is quite true that the big, outstanding things of the Ehringhaus administration are not good campaign talk to give the type of voter who never pays poll tax, who never half supports his family, and who never keeps a steady job, but keeps the world full of

recruits for schools, and other public charges.

But the sound, fair-minded thinking man, who knows that a good government, and a contented people, and the welfare and progress of the State depends on the condition of the State's credit, and the soundness of its fiscal program, will give due credit to a Governor who has had the guts to put in effect these things.

On the other hand, who wants a bankrupt, discredited, backward State? Such conditions would soon come back on the people, reduce their earning power, their morale, and their pride.

Certainly the Ehringhaus policies are such as will be viewed with respect and pride as the years go by and will go down in history as a great administration.

That any candidate should be viewed as the choice of such an administration is somewhat an honor. Any Governor should be justly jealous of any honor he had won, any distinction achieved for his commonwealth, and would naturally guard this honor, and be chary of seeing it bestowed on any but the strongest shoulders, and the noblest of hearts.

"REX" IN RENO WRITES AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Popular Columnist Who Wrote Last Year for The Times Has Been Missing for Months

RENO, Nev.—And now my good friends in Dare County and eastern North Carolina, I am able to write you again. I know you have wondered at my long absence. I should have been glad to have written you before, but it has not been convenient. My health has grown better steadily due to living out of doors most of the time, and getting good exercise in this strong western climate.

I have had many adventures since I have been in the west in search of health and strength. As I wrote before I was in Arizona quite awhile. I was on a cattle ranch at one time with a friend who offered me half his profits if I would keep his books. Times right then did not look good, and I struck up an acquaintance with a strange fellow from New Mexico, who told me we could make a lot of money if we would go over into Nevada and work an old gold mine he knew about.

So I quit my friend on the cattle ranch and went off with this stranger in Nevada, and we worked on this old mine, and we got some gold, but one night when I was asleep, he departed quietly carrying with him all we had made, which included \$2,500 that belonged to me. I had about \$200 in money inside my shirt that I had set aside, or I would have been stranded.

Having gotten about all out of the mine we could find, I drifted down here to Reno to look things over. Since being here I heard that my cattle ranch friend had made \$8,000 as beef has gone up, thanks to Mr. Roosevelt, and everybody out here is faring better. The lesson is a good one, and brings back to mind the story of the Shepherds from Brazil, who left South America when the gold rush started in California, over 80 years ago, and came up here to get rich. They came seeking gold. On board ship, they had pocketfuls of little pebbles they brought to play games with. When they got to California, they had thrown most of them overboard.

Gave Diamonds For Gold
When they got here, they found most of all goldfields taken up. They did discover that the pebbles they had so carelessly played with, were diamonds. They made a rush back home to look for the diamonds on their own acres, they had so eagerly left, and found that some sharp men had entered the lands and been granted them by the Government, and had sold them at a huge profit. And that is always the case, the man turns down the acres of Diamonds on his farm, to go off seeking the fortunes he imagines to exist elsewhere.

And that brings to my mind another most interesting thing right here in this famous town of Reno, where so many people come to get divorces. I have listened to so many people here, and their arguments as to why they should have a divorce. I have noticed their behavior here, and know they shouldn't have a divorce in 99 per cent of the cases, because the type of people who get these divorces don't seem to get married again.

Marriage is a solemn contract. It is the best approved method society has worked out through the centuries, whereby men and women unite to discharge their obligations of citizenship. The foundations of society is based on the home, which is fostered through the marriage contract.

When people are married the purpose is supposed to be to establish a home, and to rear children who will become useful citizens and in turn do their part to make the world a better place to live in. If

people entered marriage as solemnly as two persons go in partnership to run a grocery store, and stick to their bargain as firmly as partners usually stick, there is no need for divorce courts. In order to get anything out of business, the partners must first put something in. For instance capital, labor, intelligent planning, courtesy, and good will.

In marriage, if more thought is given to making sacrifices, to refusing to argue about who is right and who is wrong, in being willing to overlook little trifles and to start each day anew, everybody gets a long good. But if each partner is trying to get something out of life to which they are not entitled, trouble is bound to result.

I heard a man talking the other day about the old colored woman who had just had a case in court, and her husband had obtained a separation from her. Somebody noticed her sitting on the courthouse steps mourning and groaning. "What is your trouble Auntie?" she was asked.

"Dar ain't no justice in this world; dar ain't no justice. De Judge jest given to no count husband of mine dem seven chillun. And they ain't nary one of em his'n," she replied.

Take it from an old man who has seen much of life. I believe there are more good women than men. It takes a good husband to make a good wife. A man must have patience and kindness in his heart to get along. Women haven't been up against the world so much as men. They are still like children in some respects. Their feelings are easily hurt, they cannot understand why many things are as they are. I have heard many a woman say:

"My husband doesn't seem to appreciate it because I dress up for him." A woman likes to keep the wrinkles smoothed out. She wants to look neat and fresh, and her complexion made up and to have folks look at her and say how pretty, when she goes up and down the street.

But a woman can never see that this really doesn't matter so much to her husband as cultivating a pleasant manner. In most cases a man wants to have somebody who is thoughtful, and doing little things for his welfare. And most any old girl with a homely face, can keep a man home, and keep him contented if she will let him be comfortable and she will make a bigger success of her marriage, if she would use half the time spent in a beauty parlor, doing things around home to make her man contented.

Now you may think I am wrong, but you can sum up in your mind every married couple you know. You will find that the husbands running out have the best looking kind of wives. Many a time you have heard 'em say: "The man ought to be shot, as pretty a wife as he has home, and he off with the woman that looks like that of he's after."

But it seems the world over that women rely on their looks. In fact they have relied on their looks too much. The most faithful husbands, and those who stick tightest home in many cases have the most homely looking wives. I know men and wives whose faces would scare me in a cow's udder, who have never thought of staying away from home. For a man who has settled down knows the silly foolishness that sometimes goes with prettiness, and he tires of it all. He wants a place where he can go in his sock feet, unbutton his shirt collar, and lean back and be comfortable. That's why he has quit running around.

Well, you might say, why don't you tell the women about this and let them sit up and take notice. Telling folks don't do a thing. A woman smart enough to profit by it has already learned it for herself, and is making the most of it.

But keep it in mind, don't count the men you know who stay home, provide well, and are faithful. Most of them have wives that nobody takes a second look at, but everybody honors and speaks of with respect.

A lot of paint never made a bad boat seaworthy. Varnish on a white pine oar wouldn't make it any oak. Some things might be white-washed and sold for rice, but time tells the tale every time. My friends, I would have

before, but I have been up in the hills and far from postoffices. I want to hear from my friends in Dare County some more to know what's going on for I always think of you every day the best people in the world. Write me in care of The Dare County Times. Yours, REX

McDONALD BLESSES OUT THE LIARS IN THE EAST

Says They Lied On Him When They Said He Would Put Races Together in School

Laughing forth in his campaign in the second primary, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, speaking over the radio the other night, paid his respects to those in the eastern part of the State who oppose him for Governor. He jumped on most everybody on the other side, and in a florid fashion charged that all ex-Governor Gardner and Governor Ehringhaus violated the Desegregation platform, the former by asking a tax to be put on land and the latter by proposing a sales tax, he called attention also to the refusal of Governor Ehringhaus to call a special session of the General Assembly to enact social security and tobacco compact legislation.

Next said McDonald, "we find a high-powered lobbyist for special interest in the whole State of North Carolina working night and day to make Clyde Hoye Governor." He repeated the charge of his campaign manager, W.L. Lumpkin, that Hoye was a lobbyist for the Duke Power Company in 1931. "Who else is behind Mr. Hoye?" McDonald asked. "Why, every Liberty Leaguer in North Carolina without exception, so far as I know." He recited the names of several anti-New Dealers in Winston-Salem, who are supporting Hoye for the Governorship.

Besides ward-healers "whose lives can be bought," said McDonald. "There is a group of lease-gunder-handed political dealers who make it their business to circulate every conceivable sort of falsehood about me personally and about the things for which I stand."

Referring to some of the "malicious falsehoods" told about himself, McDonald said:

"They have circulated a report about Eastern North Carolina that if I am elected Governor, I will put the negro and white school children together. They even go so far as to say that I went to such schools in Illinois. Both of these charges are deliberate and malicious lies, conceived in the per-

verted minds of crooked politicians. Every day of my life, since I was three months old has been spent right in the heart of the South. My ancestors were Southerners from the Scotch stock which has had far more to do with making North Carolina than Clyde Hoye and the Gardner clan. These ancestors of mine helped to fell the forests of North Carolina before the name of Hoye was ever heard of in this State. They helped establish the sturdy and clean ideals which give North Carolina her greatness and strength today. I am as southern as an individual can possibly be."

Repeating epithets—"rank outsider, another Marlon Butler, wild experimenter, insincere, forlorn, Illinois professor, carpet-bagger, Republican"—which he said Hoye had applied to him, McDonald charged the Shelby candidate with dragging the campaign into the gutter.

BOYS DESTROY GLASS EACH YEAR WORTH OVER \$100

Schoolhouse Windows Present Growing Problem to School Authorities

The ruthless breaking of window panes is a growing headache for County Superintendent of Schools, Robert Atkinson, and various local school committees. Boys are breaking out far more than \$100 worth of glass each year, and the damage is keeping the various schools out of many things that are sorely needed.

It cost \$30 to replace the glass in the Manteo high school, about \$15 for the grammar school last season. The Wanchese, Hatteras and Buxton schools cost about \$12 a year to replace with glass. The damage at East Lake runs into \$4 to \$5 a year. Other schools in the county seem to fare better than the ones mentioned.

You would hardly expect to find in a small county like Dare enough small boys without pride in their school, or their county, who would toss clubs and bats at the school windows simply to hear the glass fall. It is something that speaks mightily poorly for the communities.

A group of American scientists who believe suicide is the result of a primitive emotion is making an effort to find a means of checking self-destruction in civilized countries.

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GEORGE REIS, Gold-Cup winner. "I smoke Camels," he says, "enjoy that feeling of well-being."



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