

Goldsboro Herald

Professional Building Phone 290

A publication devoted to the upbuilding of Goldsboro and Wayne County. Issued every Thursday.

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ANIMALS OR MEN?

Shall we of Wayne county pay more attention to our animal than we do to our men? That is a question which many are asking themselves.

Several weeks ago it seemed as if this county might inaugurate a program for fighting social diseases—the venereal diseases. But what has become of that plan?

Is money too scarce? Or shall we, as in the past, consider it improper to come out into the open and fight these diseases?

Some twenty-odd years ago ticks infested the herds of cattle in this county. Through the cooperation of county, state and Federal governments ticks were eradicated.

A few years later a fight was waged on tuberculosis in cattle, and that disease was banished from the county.

In recent months a fight has been in progress on Bangs Disease in cattle. We are told that this disease is about a thing of the past in the dairy herds of the county.

We have paid much attention to wiping out cholera among the hogs of the county—a disease which used to take hogs by the hundreds and by the thousands.

When it comes to spending money, putting on campaign, to halt diseases among our cattle and hogs we have assumed our responsibility and have eradicated many of the most destructive diseases; but when it comes to spending some money to eradicate diseases which are annually taking such heavy tolls among the men and women of our county and of the state and nation, we are slow of do it.

Do we think more of our men or our animals?

Judging from our actions one might well draw the conclusions that we think more of the animals.

Do we?

WILL IT BE BOB VS. BOB?

Speculation as to whether Congressman Robert L. Doughton might after all decide to be a candidate for the senate against Senator Robert R. Reynolds in the primary next year was renewed the other day by a letter made public by Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

In reply to a letter from Mr. Graves requesting information as to his purpose relative to entering the senatorial campaign next year, Representative Doughton did not commit himself but wrote that he would, however, "at or near the close of the present session of Congress, advise my friends and the people of North Carolina what office, if any, I will seek in the next Democratic primary."

Two years ago Mr. Doughton, who occupies a position of trust and great influence in the house, declined, after a conference with the President, to change the course of history by entering the Democratic primary campaign for governor. Senator "Our Bob" Reynolds will be a hard man to beat, but it is generally conceded that Congressman Doughton could come all around doing that same, and it will be a state-rocking fight if Mr. Doughton decides that it is worth while to surrender his place at the top in the house for the chance to become a freshman senator.

—Lumberton Robesonian

A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

The controversy in Washington over the proposal to change the composition of the Supreme Court, and the violent split inside of the dominant party on this and other issues, point to the desirability of discovering some more effective method of testing public opinion on measures of vital importance to the national welfare than the present political set-up provides.

Any scheme for a national referendum would have to be very carefully studied. It should not provide for "snap" judgments under the emotional strain of the moment; but if some way could be worked out whereby great issues, by a vote of, perhaps, two-thirds of both houses of Congress, would be submitted to the voters of the nation standing alone on their merits and not complicated by the partisan heat of a general election, it might be an effective and useful bulwark of democracy.

Of course, no such plan could be incorporated into our scheme of things without a constitutional amendment to authorize it. But it is at least something to think about. Many sober-minded observers have lately pointed out a growing tendency to hasty legislation concerning the merits of which no time has been given for the formation of a sound public opinion.

Few matters are so urgent that they cannot wait until everybody is sure they are satisfied. —Selected.

Ramblin' 'Round

Eugene L. Roberts

I have planned to ramble out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Howell, three miles south of Goldsboro, near Daniels Chapel church, Friday of this week to attend the second annual Lewis Family Reunion. Hundreds are expected to be present for this program. Even on a rainy day last year several hundred were present.

Rev. J. B. Roberts, president of the family organization, has made preparations for the day and the meeting will be held rain or shine; so all who are connected with the Lewises by blood or marriage are asked to pack their baskets and meet the rest of us over there Friday. Come as early as you like—someone will be there.

Last week I made one of the most delightful trips I have made in a long time. Upon invitation of Mr. Lionel Weil, of the firm of H. Weil and Brothers, I attended their annual Farm Day and Field Meet, as I do every year. I believe this was the best of any I have attended—it was more extensive.

We met—some 200 of us—at the Murphy farm, two or three miles south of the city, where those attending were able to observe some fertilization and seed tests which are conducted there by Weil in cooperation with the State Extension Service of State College.

From the Murphy Farm we drove to Weil's stock farm, on the old Seven Springs highway, some 5 or 6 miles south of Goldsboro, and there saw the pretty Hereford cattle and Hampshire hogs which are being bred there.

From the stock farm we drove on over to the Woods Grove section and then on over below Hood Swamp school and into the edge of Greene county, then back by Saulston and from there over to Weil's Peacock Farm, west of Pikeville, where the tour of inspection closed.

I'll say this. I've never seen finer cotton and tobacco crops than those on the farms we visited, especially those of the eastern section of the county and those in Greene county.

The studying of fertilizers is a kind of hobby with Mr. Lionel Weil and he knows them if one is to judge by the crops on which the fertilizers are used.

One man, who knows Mr. Weil mighty well, said Friday: "Lionel knows fertilizers. He doesn't study them from the standpoint of the fertilizer manufacturer or from the standpoint of the fertilizer salesman. He studies them from the standpoint of the scientist. He is a real scientist."

I'm convinced that he is right. He will sell more fertilizers because of his studies; but he will sell more because he is a scientist and is making fertilizers which deserve to be sold more widely.

The reason there is such close cooperation between him and State College is that both of them are approaching the question of fertilizers and seeds from the same angle—that of the scientist.

I'm happy at the fine work which is being done by Mr. Weil, and his other associates, on the farms which they own.

Of course one of the high spots of this meeting was the barbecue supper served at the Peacock Farm. All the trimmings and plenty watermelons and cigars were included in the menu.

On Sunday my brother, Milford, or Dick, as he is known, and his family spent the day with us.

After surrounding what little "victuals" we could find on the table, Dick and I slipped away from the "wimmen folks" and drove out to look at some of the crops.

We first drove out to Mr. and Mrs. Howell's—mentioned above—and took Mrs. Allen to the hospital to see her son and daughter who were hurt in an accident last week. They seem to be improving.

From the hospital we drove out through Greenleaf, through Belfast and then on out by Salem Church to L. J. Mozingo's home, where we stopped and talked with him for several minutes.

From there we drove on out by Mr. Oscar Howell's home, turning westward there and going by the old Sherard home place, by Mr. William Howell's farm, and on out through the Deans community, north of Pearson's Bridge on across by Rosewood school and back into Goldsboro by the State Hospital.

Crops are good in the sections through which we passed, but they were not as good as were the Weil crops we mentioned above. Much of the land was not as good; but the crops were good even at that.

I always like to go through the Rosewood community. Back when I was just a youngster, and a little later, I recall that this community was looked upon as one of the most progressive of the county, and still is.

We did not go through the Hospital farm, but some day I plan to go out there and get Roy Purser to go over the farm with me. He has promised to do that, and I certainly shall be glad to go over the farm and through all the buildings to see just what is being done at this great institution which is located in our midst.

I don't know all the officials out there, but I do know that it would be hard to find finer men than Dr. Linville, the superintendent, and Mr. Purser, the business manager.

Greene County Woman Is Dead

Woman Takes Life After Having Been Melancholy For Long Time

Mrs. Lizzie Hines Turnstall, 62, of the Maury section of Greene county, adjoining Wayne, was found dead at her home Sunday morning. Her death had apparently resulted from wounds inflicted by a butcher knife. Coroner F. A. Mosley ruled that it was suicide. She had been in a state of melancholy for some time.

Mrs. Turnstall was a member of a prominent Pitt county family. She taught in the public schools of Pitt and Greene counties for many years. She was married twelve years ago to the late W. E. Turnstall. She was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the home of her sister, Miss Lena Hines in

Ayden. Interment was in the Ayden cemetery.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Carter, Mrs. Emma Alligood, and Miss Lena Hines, all of Ayden; one brother, P. R. Hines of Greenville; and a number of nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Sarah Reeves

Dies Tuesday a. m.

Mrs. Sarah Reeves, 59, died Tuesday morning at her home in Grant-ham township following an illness of nine weeks. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grover Jordan of Newton Grove; two sons, Milford and Albert Reeves of Grant-ham township; and one sister, Mrs. Ophelia Reeves of Newton Grove. Mrs. Reeves was a member of Smith's Chapel Methodist Church. Funeral services were conducted from the home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon by her pastor, the Rev. Jim Sutton. Interment was in the family cemetery in Grant-ham township.

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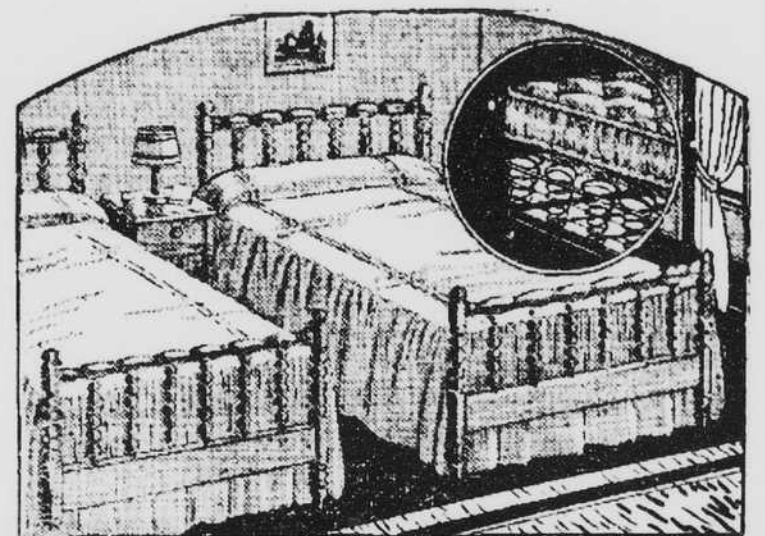
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- Chest of Drawers
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- Radios
- Living Room and Bed Room Desk
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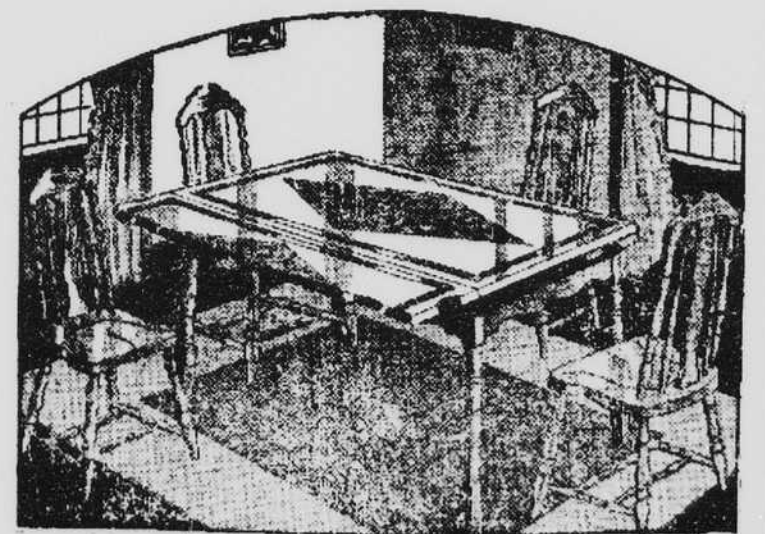
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