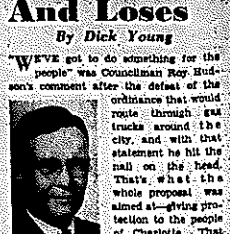


By Dick Young



WE'VE got to do something for the people was Councilman Roy Hudson's comment after the defeat of the...

of Councilman Baxter's proposal for establishment of a fire prevention bureau and for a survey to determine the adequacy of exits and fire escapes on public buildings. But surely the people as a whole were not served when the ordinance to regulate the movement of the 200-gallon tankers was rejected.

All of us have to submit to regulation for the good of the whole. A man with smallpox might endanger the community as readily as the claimant of a large personal interest demanded liberty, but the restrictions on his movements are for the good of the community. What if he had to go to his office to look after his business? He wouldn't be permitted that privilege because in so doing he might infect others.

Business men engaged in handling food are subject to all sorts of restrictions and regulations and they might claim their business was being jeopardized but they have to meet these requirements or get out of business. Why? Because the lives of the people are safeguarded by these regulations.

In our urban existence, it is necessary for individuals and groups to conform to community living—we have to conduct ourselves so as not to offend or endanger our neighbors. We apply to ourselves the same standards that endangers the lives of others is the responsibility of the government, set up by the people, to step in and rectify or eliminate that condition.

That purpose was not achieved when Councilman Florio's ordinance governing the selling of trucks was rejected by the Council in its 10-6 vote. The vote was close, it was tied at five all, and Mayor Douglas was called upon to break the tie. He did so by voting against the ordinance. Those who supported the ordinance are Councilmen Hudson, Hinkle, Little and Ward. Those who voted against it were Mayor Douglas, Councilmen Butler, Nance, Dunlap, Wilkinson and Bitter.

Two municipal department heads are represented in current professional journals. Erskine Beatty, City Purchasing Agent, has an article in the March issue of Purchasing Bulletin in the March issue of Southern Municipal News. And there is an article by J. M. McCorkle, municipal accountant, in the American City for March, on "Machines Speed the Selling of Trucks."

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Buy Them Little Sistas. I have experienced both. I really think the country boy has the best advantages for success in life. I have seen many country boys who have succeeded in life. I have seen many country boys who have succeeded in life. I have seen many country boys who have succeeded in life.

Write Early When Space Is Plentiful

After a slow start, this week's topic on the advantages of raising a country boy or girl produced an outpouring of letters. If there's anything to be said for the country boy, it's that he's a better letter writer than the city boy. It will print all they try to write.

WHAT'S BEST AND WHAT'S WORST ABOUT U. S. DEMOCRACY? Contact closes at noon Saturday, March 30. Three weeks more than enough, and all letters must be printed over the real names and addresses of their writers.

Nature His Lab, Farm Animals His Pets. From a survey of leaders in public and private life indications are that the country boy has a greater chance of success than the city boy. The country boy is more confident, more self-reliant, more capable of handling adversity.

Country Breeds Strong Minds And Bodies. The environment of the country boy is much better than that of the city boy. The country boy has more confidence in himself. He has more confidence in his own ability to succeed. He has more confidence in his own ability to overcome.

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Pence Talk Letters to the Editor: Fades Out What City Boys Miss

By Raymond Clapper

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With some question whether it will arrive in the form of a modern Europe has known. Talk of an "Eastern peace" is empty. That is a reliable signal as to the direction which affairs will take. It is a reliable signal as to the direction which affairs will take. It is a reliable signal as to the direction which affairs will take.

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Dream Stuff

In Fact, We Kind Of Bedazzle Ourselves

One thing more we meant to say yesterday about Lawyer John A. McFar's speech on the subject of slum clearance. This good citizen oughtn't to conjure up a dream house and then lose sleep because nobody is collecting taxes on it.

Something like that is what Mr. McFar did. He estimated that the Government would lose \$40,000 a year in taxes, which they take on the two local housing projects. And running that figure on to 80 years, Mr. McFar arrived at \$2,439,480, which he classified as subsidy.

If anybody it is, we know how to hedge on all but about \$157,000 of it. We can't hedge on the rest, by going back to the time when there were no Fairview Homes and no Piedmont Courts. Then there were no taxes (except about \$950 a year) coming in from the sites of these developments, and of course no taxes to be levied on the houses. The Government would make a loan for the erection of low cost housing here.

Men In Masks. Senators Refuse To Be Known By A Vote Of Record. The Senate passed itself a bill—called (almost) farm bill yesterday, \$200,000,000 more than the amount authorized, even more than the amount authorized by an economy-minded House.

Affair At Sylt. It May Have Sounded Worse Than It Was. Conflicting oddly with the eye-witness accounts of Danish residents near the Island of Sylt, the story of the three American war correspondents who were shown over the place indicates clearly that the touted raid, retelling for the affair at Scapa Flow, was a fizzle.

Hot Tip. Trial Jury Passes On The Word To Grand Jury. Like a gust from the Roaring Twenties came a breeze in Superior court Friday morning. It was a breeze that heralded "bonuses" by liquor-buying by the drink and by the bottle, of hotel-room drinking bouts. Lusty stories, those, told hesitatingly by witnesses charged with "clipping" a sucker of his money on two separate occasions.

Dog Washing. When a man has washed dogs over a long period of years it is only natural that he should seek to retire from the job. A son is the logical successor. But the son must be prepared to do the job. Do not be lured out, "Go wash the dog." Instead look up him admirably. Remark upon how he has grown. Buzzle that he is a properly trained dog washer.

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Mr. Barton Apparently Believes Everything

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