

HOW ONE RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARY HELPED THE NEIGHBORHOOD

The library of Bunn High School during the session of 1910-11 added nearly one hundred books to an already well-stocked case, and what is more important, more than tripled the circulation as compared with previous years.

At the previous commencement some funds had been raised by giving a play, and the sum had been wisely reserved for library purposes. So we at once ordered a large bookcase of our own design, costing fifteen dollars. It had shelf capacity for more than twice the number of books on hand (about two hundred). In placing the books in the new case we catalogued them, using a very simple card system by which we were enabled to tell at a glance what books were in the library, the name of the author, and the title. We also arranged another card system for circulation purposes. Every child in the school was given a card, which was kept for him in the case, and each one was then made to feel that the card gave him a special right to get a book just when he wanted it. The demand picked up at once. Needless to say, the requests for books were always promptly attended to by the person in charge—and that person was always to be found, too.

Like most rural libraries our was woefully wanting in books that appeal to children. "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" was in its proper place, but we needed Mother Goose, fairy tales, animal stories, etc. We ordered these, we already had Uncle Remus, and besides we ordered fifty copies of five-cent classics, published by the Owen Publishing Company, Danville, N. Y. The arrival of these little books was joyfully greeted by the children and there was hardly a pupil in school who did not read as many as six of them.

Money for buying new books was raised in many ways. The commencement plan has already been mentioned, and there were contributions from individuals both in money and books. Then, too, advantage was taken of the funds provided by the state and county for supplementary libraries. The arrival of any new books was always announced publicly, usually at the Sunday School service. The Sunday School meets in the schoolhouse and affords an excellent opportunity for distribution of books.

Reading Room for Young Men.

We now had a circulating library but the interest was confined chiefly to the pupils. And a rural library to be a success must extend its usefulness to every individual in the community. The problem of interesting young men not in schools is always a most difficult one, and that which we think ought to attract often drives away. With this problem in mind we determined to supplement the library in a way that would interest the young men. A reading room naturally suggested itself and we at once put in an order to the amount of \$14 for a number of standard weekly and monthly magazines, such as the Outlook, World's Work, Everybody's Magazine, Success, American Boy, Youth's Companion, Progressive Farmer, and others of like class. There also included all of the free bulletins of the state and national departments covering the subjects of agriculture, home economics, and health. It was decided to have the reading room open at night, as young men in the country work from "sun to sun." So announcements were made in the Sunday school—to which everybody goes—that a reading room for the benefit of all the young men of Bunn community and surrounding country would be open every Tuesday and Friday nights. All were invited to come, and in their working clothes, too. This plan has worked well.

All the magazines and papers are filed in the bookcase, and, for the benefit of the women and stay-at-homes, the children are allowed to take any of them home, except the current numbers, and to keep them for a few days. Thus the reading matter circulates and the usefulness of the library is felt and appreciated throughout the community.

HONOR ROLL FARMER HIGH SCHOOL FOR OCTOBER

First grade—Inez Trogon.
Second grade—Alma Pressnell, Vivian Kearns.
Third grade—Hazel Kearns.
Fourth grade—Blanche Bingham.
Fifth grade—Sarah Shaw, Ruth Kearns.
Sixth grade—Ida Myers, Coy Kearns.
Seventh grade—Mary Horney, Elmer Birkhead.

FIVE MINUTE CURE IF STOMACH IS BAD

"Pape's Diapensin" is the Quickest, Surest Indigestion Cure Known.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapensin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomach. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, if ments and acids and forms gas; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapensin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to all who try it.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES—HOW TO GET ONE FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

North Carolina maintains through its Library Commission at Raleigh, a system of free traveling libraries. General traveling libraries furnish people living on farms and in remote communities good books for general reading; package libraries provide students and club workers with material for debate and club papers; and the reference department of the traveling library system supplies reference libraries on special subjects. The books are free to all and any community may share the advantages of the traveling library system by complying with the few regulations necessary to its efficient management.

General Traveling Libraries.
These libraries of thirty-five or forty volumes are made up of novels and stories and of the best and most readable books on various subjects for children and adults. They are shipped by freight in a box fitted with shelves so that it can be used as a bookcase. A library may be kept for three months and, if desired, renewed for one month longer. As soon as one library is returned another containing a different collection of books is sent to take its place.

How Obtained.
Any community may obtain a traveling library by securing the signatures of at least ten residents, who thus form a library association. The association elects a president, a secretary and librarian, and decides where the books shall be kept. Ordinarily the postoffice is the best place as everyone goes there, but if this is not feasible the most desirable places are general stores, schools, and lastly, private homes.

The application for a traveling library must be made on the cards furnished by the Library Commission. If it does not seem desirable to form a library association, application must be signed by five tax-payers or by the officers of a Farmers' Union Local. The rules governing the loan of libraries are few and simple. Borrowers agree to take good care of the books and that they shall be loaned without charge to all responsible persons in the community; to return the library promptly; and to pay the freight both from and to Raleigh.

Agriculture and Country Life.
The reference department of the traveling library system contains a very full and good collection of books on Agriculture and Country Life. Single volumes are loaned to individuals; upon request a group of six is included in a general traveling library; or ten books are loaned to a Farmers' Union Local.

A special collection, called the Farmer's Library, contains twelve volumes of the best and most readable books on Agriculture for North Carolina farmers. This Farmer's Library is loaned to five tax-payers or to a Farmers' Union Local.

Debate Libraries.
A debate library contains pamphlets, government and state documents, magazine articles and several books on a given question. Literature dealing with both the affirmative and negative sides of a question is always included in every library. These libraries are not loaned to individuals but to debating societies and rural schools and the application must be signed by the president of a rural school or by the president and secretary of a debating society.

All the magazines and papers are filed in the bookcase, and for the benefit of the women and stay-at-homes, the children are allowed to take any of them home, except the current numbers, and to keep them for a few days. Thus the reading matter circulates and the usefulness of the library is felt and appreciated throughout the community.—J. M. Broughton, Jr.

AN OLD MAN

Micajah Weiss, the oldest pensioner in the United States, died a short time ago at his home in Beaver Brook, Sullivan county, New York, of infirmities incident to his advanced age. He was in the 115th year of his age and probably the oldest man in New York. He was born at Dancing Creek, Monroe county, Pennsylvania, and was one of a family of nine children. The early part of his life was spent along Delaware River in lumbering and farming. For fifty-five years he was a resident of Beaver Brook where he carried on an extensive lumber business. In his rafting days he would frequently walk back from Trenton to Beaver Brook, more than one hundred miles, long before railroads were constructed. He had been known to drive a four-horse load of venison down Delaware valley to Trenton. In August, 1862, Mr. Weiss enlisted in a regiment of Pennsylvania volunteer infantry and served until the close of the war in 1865. Mr. Weiss was not a teetotaler, taking a glass of wine or other stimulant when he thought he needed it. When he returned from the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg in July, 1913, he stopped off in New York City and visited the late General Daniel E. Sickles.

BLOW ME!

On the battlefield I sit,
Bloomin' ready for to quit,
I've been chasin' and been chased for forty days.
First some Fritz pursues me 'round,
Then I run 'im off the ground,
'Til both me and 'im is in a bleedin' daze.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marchin'
Back up, comrades, all is well.
But if anxious to find out
Wot the bl'vin' row's about,
I'll be bleedin', blinkin', blowed if I can tell!

—E. F. McIntyre.

IMPORTANT

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

THE RETURN OF SANITY

By Major F. W. Barber.

When the horrors of the European war commenced to percolate through the American brain a mighty protest went up from one end of this country to the other.

Soldiers were denounced as murderers, as barbarians, as unfit to encumber the earth. Insistent and vehement demands were made for disarmament and international peace.

Ministers thundered from the pulpit, orators howled from the stump, excitable citizens declaimed in the public streets, and even the great newspapers led van in the march of bedlam. It was the popular cry of the hour.

If perchance some isolated maverick suggested that the country was in need of better measures of protection, that relief of barbarism was forthwith cast from the fact that the righteous as a thing unclean.

The nation was mad—quite mad—literally insane on the subject of peace. And not entirely without cause.

But the first shock and nausea has passed away, and, as is customary in this country, the people have paused for second and more sober thought. The sanity of the nation is returning.

People are beginning to realize the peril that confronts us as a country practically without the power of resistance.

The public eye is becoming opened to the fact that the American continent offers many tempting inducements to an army of invasion from foreign countries. The people are becoming reconciled to the fact that unless we place our country in a state of adequate national defense we are in grave danger of feeling the iron heel of the would-be conqueror, of sharing in a measure the fate of the unhappy Belgians.

Peace loving Americans have been staggered at the millions of troops being placed in the field by the warring nations of Europe, of the terrible engines of destruction at which the world stands appalled.

In the United States we have but a handful of troops, and at best we have the arms and equipment for a maximum army of not to exceed 500,000 men. Our coast defenses are lamentably weak, and our navy is so small we would be powerless to prevent the landing of the vast hosts of an invader. The demons of the air could hover over the country and blow us into eternity; for we have no means of checking them.

These disagreeable facts are coming forcibly home to the people, now that they are taking time to calmly consider as they exist.

Men and women who a few weeks ago were denouncing wars and those who fight them, are today demanding that Congress take prompt measures for placing the country in an adequate state of defense.

Thirty days ago but few of the leading papers of the country had the courage to speak in behalf of defensive measures. Today a strong demand is going up from the press in all parts of the country.

But this attitude of the press simply reflects the mind of the public, for the people themselves are awakening to the fact that their own salvation depends upon some measures of prompt and effective action by Congress.

It is American sanity reasserting itself. If this country should become involved in war with some powerful foreign country, or a combination of them, we would not recover from its effects within the life of the present generation.

It would cost us a million lives in the flower of our young manhood, cities would be laid waste or held up for enormous ransom, the countryside would be devastated, and the pecuniary loss would mount high into the billions of dollars.

Business would be demoralized, factories would be closed, millions of people would be out of employment, and want and starvation would face the poor.

Financial panic would ensue, the weaker banks would go to the wall and the rich would hoard the wealth of the country and withdraw it from circulation.

And this is only a portion of the appalling havoc that would overtake the country.

But prompt and effective measures for the national defense would preclude the imminence of such a calamity.

Are YOU in favor of national defense and security? Or do you favor "turning the other cheek" for a knockout blow?

It is one or the other.

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful—No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and ragged, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy, and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustrous softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

LIST OF SCHOOL TEACHERS IN RANDOLPH COUNTY

- Trinity Township**
No. 1—D. C. Johnson, Lula B. Rudisill, Mrs. Kate Norment, Emma Hunter.
No. 2—Silas J. Lindley.
No. 3—Clara Davis, Ocie Redding.
No. 4—Maggie Albertson.
No. 5—Lula Everhart.
No. 6—L. L. Farlow.
New Market Township
No. 1—Lula Andrews, Kate Nance.
No. 2—Lizzie Phillips.
No. 3—Myrtle Lawrence, Emma Ridge.
No. 4—Edna Bostick.
No. 5—William Smith, Rosa Johnson.
Level Cross Township
No. 1—Estelle Neece.
Providence Township
No. 1—Clara Godwin, Katie Cox.
No. 2—Alice Hockett.
No. 3—Bryan Parke.
No. 4—Esther Wood.
No. 5—Ora Wood.
Liberty Township
No. 1—A. R. Phillips, Aline Whitaker, Effie McMillan, Jewel Moore, Nellie McEvans.
No. 2—Swanna Pickett.
No. 3—Ila Bird.
No. 4—Mrs. W. H. Hardin.
No. 5—Beulah Brown.
No. 6—Ora Brower.
Randleman Township
No. 1—R. C. Cox, John Farlow, Maude Fox, Mary Swaim Mabel Crittendon, Jessie, Woolen, Cordia Wall, Ellen Barker, Daisy Osborne, Pearl Leonard, Elva Cox.
Columbia Township
No. 1—W. P. White, Nell Marshall, Sue Siler, Evelyn Smith, Lizzie Smith, Mrs. W. P. White.
No. 2—Winnie Brothers.
No. 3—E. A. McMasters.
No. 4—Sallie Pool.
No. 5—S. C. Frazier, Ruby Staley.
No. 6—Lena Brown.
No. 7—A. M. Ellison.
No. 8—Laura Julian.
Franklinville Township
No. 1—John Pierce, Ulah Williams.
No. 2—C. L. Julian, Miss Siler.
No. 3—D. M. Weatherly, Edna Hutchinson, Miss Mason, Annie Morris.
No. 4—Verna A. Smith.
No. 5—Carl B. Cox.
No. 6—Fleta Fox.
Asheboro Township
No. 1—C. E. Teague, Mary Lamb, Pearl Younts, Mary Barnes, Kate Phillips, Lillie Pentress, Cletus Burgess, Elbie Miller, Bessie Laughlin, Lillie Parrish, Miss McCloud.
No. 2—Essie Cox.
No. 3—Mrs. Lucy Davidson.
No. 4—B. L. Richardson.
Back Creek Township
No. 1—W. M. Barnes.
No. 2—Lena Steed.
No. 3—A. F. Zachary, Sarah Wood.
No. 4—Mrs. Dora B. Davis.
No. 5—Talmage Bullis.
No. 6—M. U. Kanoy.
No. 7—W. A. Emanuel.
Tabernacle Township
No. 1—L. Varner.
No. 2—J. M. Varner.
No. 3—Bessie Cady.
No. 4—Ora Lowe.
No. 5—Hazel Cox.
No. 6—G. W. Spencer.
No. 7—Melvina Coltrane.
No. 8—Sallie Sue Varner.
Concord Township
No. 1—Clarence Ridge, Mrs. Ridge.
No. 2—Tate Hill, Blanche Ingram, Blanche Elliott.
No. 3—Mrs. Pearl Shamburger.
No. 4—Linnie Shamburger, Adna Lamb, Mittie Highfill, Esther Horney.
Cedar Grove Township
No. 1—Annie Vuncannon, Elizabeth Bingham.
No. 2—Pearl Russell.
No. 3—Mary Bunting.
Grant Township
No. 1—Everett Wrenn.
No. 2—Cordella Craven.
No. 3—Bertha Russell.
No. 4—Alma Barker.
Coleridge Township
No. 1—W. C. Scotten.
No. 2—F. M. Wright.
No. 3—Roy Cox, Mattie Slack, Bertie Wrenn.
No. 4—Clester Scotten.
No. 5—Mamie Cox.
No. 6—Lena Bray.
No. 7—Ollie Scott.
Pleasant Grove Township
No. 1—B. Kearns, Phama Cox.
No. 2—B. H. Powers.
Brower Township
No. 2—Fleta Fox.
No. 3—Otis L. Scott.
No. 4—Pearl Brooks.
Richland Township
No. 1—Bertha Yow.
No. 2—Martin McNeill.
No. 3—Walter Hogan.
No. 4—W. C. Martin.
No. 5—E. E. McNeill.
No. 6—Maggie Martin.
No. 7—Mr. Cranford.
Union Township
No. 1—F. P. Burroughs, Rilla Spoon.
No. 2—Rosa Barnes.
No. 3—T. R. Freeman.
No. 4—Pauline Lawrence.
No. 5—Della Callicutt.
No. 6—Maggie Cagle.
New Hope Township
No. 1—Lydia Lasater.
No. 2—Ulah Luther.
No. 3—Pricilla Hill.
No. 4—Lula Pritchard.
No. 5—Tula Morris.
No. 6—T. A. Tucker.
No. 7—Ida Carroll.

WHY NOT ITEMS

(Left over from last week.)
Mr. William Smith spent Saturday night with his son, H. D. Smith, here. Claude Copeland spent Sunday at his home near Eagle Springs.
Mr. Q. Seawell spent a part of last week with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trogon and son, Henry, of Kemp's Mills, spent Saturday night and Sunday at M. A. Cagle's.
Mr. Smith and brother, of Eagle Springs, entered school here Monday.
Among those from here who have recently gone to teach are: Misses Pauline Lawrence, to Mountain school; Sallie Slack, to Flint Hill; Mabel Stuart, to Mt. Zion; Maggie Cagle, to King's Mountain and Hester Stuart, to Asbury.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN FINDS QUICK RELIEF FROM DISORDERS OF STOMACH

Mr. Wade Thankful He Read About Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

E. T. Wade, of Williston, N. C., was the victim of stomach disorders. He tried many remedies and took a great deal of medicine and treatments. Relief seemed a long time coming.

Then he found Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, took a dose—and found relief at once. He told his opinion of the remedy in a letter in which he said:

"Your medicine has worked wonders. I feel so much better. I am thankful to you, indeed, for advertising your wonderful remedy in the papers, as otherwise I might never have known of it."

Along with this letter Mr. Wade ordered more of the remedy. The first dose proves—no long treatment. Let-

ters like this one come from all parts of the country. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is known everywhere because of its merit.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Many say it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure it has saved their lives.

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold by Standard Drug Company.

COLERIDGE CIRCUIT

This circuit is situated in the southeast corner of Randolph county, in the Greensboro District, and is composed of five churches, and we are closing up a four years pastorate on the charge, we feel that is due the loyal members of our churches, as well as perhaps interesting to some of our readers, to mention a few things that have been accomplished since we began our pastorate here.

Mt. Zion is a country church with rather a small membership, but they have a good house of worship and some prospects of growing stronger. Mt. Olivet is an ideal country church. Well located, several members and good financial strength. Of course they have an ever green Sunday School which is reasonably well attended.

Staley church is in a small village of the same name and while it has been organized for a number of years has never grown strong in membership. One reason has been the fact of its having been shifted from one circuit to another. Another reason, that they have been greatly in need of a better church building. We began some repairs on the house the first of this year, and had the building overhauled and painted inside and out, all of which has been paid for.

Rehobeth had just completed a nice country church building before we came in charge, which was seated and a balance of indebtedness raised, and the church dedicated during our first year on the charge.

About two years ago we began the construction of a new church building here at Coleridge to cost about \$5,000. The church was completed this spring and the indebtedness has all been raised except for the seats which will about \$700, and this has been provided for, and the church will be dedicated by Dr. G. T. Rowe the second Sunday in November. And last but not least we have built a splendid eight-room two-story parsonage, this year, worth \$1,500 and it is all paid for. I have not mentioned these things to claim any credit for myself because I do not think it is due. I am sure that any other man could have done more than I have been able to do. The credit, if any be due, should be given to the loyal membership of our churches, who have stood shoulder to shoulder with their unworthy pastor, and encourage him in the work. The man who is read out to this charge next year may consider himself very fortunate. The Lord has blessed us with good revivals and reasonable ingathering at all of our churches, but the meeting here at Coleridge deserves special mention. There were 47 professions and 26 accessions to the

FARMERS TAKE INITIATIVE

The farmers of Ingham county Michigan, are considering the question of erecting a canning factory of their own at Lansing. They have become convinced that such a plant would take care of the market surplus and also would make it possible to increase the acreage in that section of all kinds. The men back of the project have observed that wherever canning factories have been located a large home market has been developed and the necessity of shipping avoided or greatly reduced. Such factories have proven to be boons to the rural communities where they have been placed. Without exception they have given small farmers a chance at intensified farming and have afforded a market for what the small growers had to sell. There are about 200 growers who supply the Lansing market and they have found out that gardening is a good business. Many of these want to work on a larger scale and for that reason are in favor of a factory to convert the surplus into a marketable product. The experiment will be watched with interest, for the idea is applicable to almost any part of the country.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT FARMER

A sub-county Sunday School Convention, or mass meeting, will be held at Farmer on December 5 and 6, under the auspices of the County Association.

The five townships in the southwest portion of the county, New Hope, Tabernacle, Cedar Grove and Union, will be expected to send representatives from each school.

The general secretary of the state association, Rev. J. Walter Long, and Miss Martha Dozier, the office secretary, both of Greensboro, will be present, as well as other prominent Sunday School workers.

The opening session will be at seven o'clock on Saturday night and on Sunday there will be two sessions, morning and evening.

The people of Farmer will entertain all delegates if their names are sent beforehand to Mrs. Frances P. Hubbard.

In Europe M. D. following a name is more valuable than H. M. in front of it.

church. Brother J. J. Eads, of Race street, Statesville, assisted us in this meeting. May the Lord give each of our pastors a prosperous year.
R. L. Melton—North Carolina Christian Advocate, Greensboro.

"A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE BUT" YOU



They have style, finish and durability. We have put a little more than seemed necessary into the ROCK HILL BUGGY in material, workmanship and the latest improved manufacturing ideas with much attention paid to the little details that go so far to insure buggy satisfaction and long service.

For Sale by
McCrary-Redding Hardware Co.
Asheboro, N. C.

WE ARE ABLE

And willing to do everything for our customers that a good bank ought to do. Why don't you open an account with us? With a record of seven years of successful business and resources of more than two hundred thousand dollars, we solicit your business. Call to see us.

BANK OF RAMSEUR