

Crops throughout the county are looking remarkably well at present and indications are that there will be a good yield in almost every kind of crop grown in this section.

The farmers of this county do not depend upon one crop altogether. They divide their main crops and as a result of this they are able to select the time to sell so as to secure the best possible prices instead of having to sell when the prices are low. The prospects for the farmers are very bright this year.

The city of Durham has appropriated \$250 for an exhibit at the State fair. This exhibit will not only advertise that city and the county, but it will help get the people who visit the fair acquainted with the wonderful resources of the State. It would be well if every county in the State were represented at the fair this fall. Randolph county has much that would be interesting to the people of the State and it ought to be let known in a concrete form. The people of this county do not know themselves what wonderful resources Randolph possesses much less do people elsewhere know it. A good exhibit at the State fair would be of much benefit to the county.

It is hard for people to realize that the maintenance of good roads is of just as much importance as the building of the roads. Some of the wealthiest counties of the State have spent money lavishly in building good roads and have let them go to ruin for lack of proper attention. It costs money to build good roads and it is the part of wisdom after the roads are built to keep them repaired and see to it that the rains do not wash away the investment. The roads should be divided into sections and the care of each section should be given to some person who has a drag and a team of horses or mules. Provided that the work of repairing the roads is done immediately after it is needed the expense would not be very large.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt very graciously deposes and says that Governor Hiram Johnson is to be the next President of the United States. Since the Colonel did not specify the party that is to nominate the Honorable Governor, it might be well to inquire. The republican party would hardly place him at the head of their ticket as long as Joe Cannon, Boise Penrose and James Mann are on the job. The Progressive party would be the logical party to honor the Governor, but would such a nomination amount to anything? Can you imagine the Bull Moose with any Presidential candidate other than the worthy Colonel himself? Besides if such a thing were possible there is hardly enough left of the Bull Moose to make a quorum. Since the avalanche of 1912 the Moose have strayed off in droves. Only by one the more faithful have followed the crowd until only a remnant remains. The Colonel however may be able to wave the red bandana, strike up another tune and call the prodigals back to join in the chorus. At any rate it is a safe guess that Hiram is not making any preparations to move his household effects to the White House.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

The moonlight school movement is covering the State. A thorough and systematic campaign is to begin, and meetings are called to meet in the various county seats on Saturday of this week.

In Randolph the county meeting will not be held this week, but will be held later.

Superintendent Bulla will be at the head of the movement in this county, and a thorough organization will be made of the educational forces, and a vigorous, systematic campaign will be waged to interest every person who cannot read and write.

Night schools will be organized in every school district at every public school building. Teachers and ex-teachers will be requested to teach in these night schools.

TYPHOID FEVER

While we know of no case of typhoid fever in this county, yet it is important that every one be vaccinated.

An instance of the value of vaccination against typhoid fever was given recently by Dr. John C. Kennett, of Pleasant Garden, in Guilford. Last year there were 179 families in the Pleasant Garden community vaccinated by the county health officer, Dr. Jones. One white family was not vaccinated, and within a few weeks after the vaccination three members of this white family, not vaccinated,

had typhoid fever, and one of them died. No other case of typhoid fever has been in that community among the white people.

It is important that both white and colored everywhere be vaccinated immediately against typhoid fever, for it is more deadly than tuberculosis or small pox, and an epidemic of it may come at any time. You are never safe or immune from it except when vaccinated.

The sad anniversary of a year's war came to each of the belligerent countries last Sunday. For twelve long months the horrors of war have hung as a pall of death over the countries involved in the strife. Millions of the best men have forfeited their lives for "God and country," knowing not the real objects of the war nor the reason why they should go forth to kill their neighbor and to be killed.

One year of the horrible tragedy has passed, and the end of the conflict is not yet in sight. It is a struggle of endurance, a conflict in which the skeleton of victory will go to that country which proves itself most able to endure the greatest punishment for the longest time and at the same time strike back with death-dealing blows at the country which is less able to endure the strain. There have been at times talk of peace and rumors of peace, but such talk has no effect on ears that are deafened by the noise of the conflict and reaches not the hearts that are untouched by the weeping of women and children.

Nearly two and a half million of the bravest and the best fill the unmarked graves on the crimson stained fields of France and Belgium and Poland, and over five millions have been maimed and disabled for life.

The country that ultimately overcomes in the strife and wears the crown of victory for the achievement will have paid a terrific cost and the country that goes down in defeat will have paid a dearer price for its part in this most terrible tragedy in the history of the human race. The strong men of the belligerent countries will have been killed or wounded, for war takes the strong for its toll and leaves the weak behind. The utter ruin of it must overwhelm all. No one country can escape paying the price at the expense of the other. Gold will not buy millions of strong men and brains to take the place of those that have been destroyed. There should be thanksgiving to God in this country on this anniversary of the tragedy that makes civilization rock on its foundation.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER OF GREAT CONCERN

There are great tasks to perform now as well as in all ages of the past, and these tasks call for men of courage who are industrious and will stick to the task and labor unceasingly for the cause of humanity. There are social and religious problems to solve as well as matters pertaining to statesmanship and higher ideals in every department of life; and if we fail to measure up to our duty when we grow older we will reproach ourselves for failing to measure up to our duty in not taking advantage of the responsibilities and opportunities for doing good.

There are those who say that the great problems of statecraft and civilization have been settled; that slavery is out of the way; that the corporations have been taught their place and proper restrictions made such protection given them; the suffrage question settled in this State; and that nothing remains to be done but to take life easy and sit in the boat and float in a dead level of monotony.

This is not the correct idea. It matters little where we live in Asheboro, Raleigh, Richmond, or in the smallest hamlet, there is work to do and much of it in every community, both in rural and urban population. And while it matters little where we live it matters a great deal what we do.

The questions of good roads and education are matters that are ever with us.

The importance of good roads is a live question before the public and the economical and wise use of money and proper direction of work on the roads are matters of the greatest importance and are receiving much attention.

During the summer and autumn months of this year, a state wide campaign for the education of not only the children, but the teaching of all the grown people to read and write is to be conducted throughout the State. It has been suggested that these night schools be conducted for three nights in the week; and that Friday afternoons at least be set apart during the public school term for teaching the grown up people to read and write.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. Y. Joyner, is formulating a plan and will in the near future have valuable suggestions to make.

The Courier will have more to say about moonlight schools and other

matters for the public good, from time to time, and invites its readers and the public to write letters making suggestions or calling attention to the importance of such matters and will gladly publish such communications when accompanied by the names of the writers.

COMMENDS TREASURER

While it is well known that L. C. Phillips is managing the business of the treasurer's office in Randolph county in a more business like method and way than has been done, I feel as a member of the board of education that it is due him to say that never in the history of my membership on the board, has the school matters been so carefully and accurately kept as they are by him.

On August 2 we settled with him and found that in the entire amount of over \$42,000 but one wrong entry had been made and not one cent of voucher missing. As a citizen and officer of the school board I felt that this was due Mr. Phillips and due the people of Randolph county to know that the man they had placed in this responsible position was performing his duties absolutely in a way not to admit of criticism by any individual or party.

Respectfully, T. W. INGRAM.

TAXABLE VALUES RISE

Randolph Shows Gain of \$361,664 of 1915 Over 1914—Property Valued at More Than Seven Million Dollars. Mr. George T. Murdock, Register of Deeds, has just completed tabulating the returns from the township tax assessors and some of his findings are shown below. The taxable values for 1914 and 1915 are shown.

Following is a table showing the value of real and personal property listed in the various townships for the years 1914 and 1915:

Table with 3 columns: Township, 1914, 1915. Rows include Asheboro, Back Creek, Brower, Cedar Grove, Coleridge, Columbia, Concord, Franklinville, Grant, Level Cross, Liberty, New Hope, New Market, Pleasant Grove, Providence, Randleman, Richland, Tabernacle, Trinity, Union, Total.

Real and Personal property listed by domestic corporations

Total \$7,397,369 \$7,759,033. Increase 1915 over 1914, 361,664.

Of the \$6,735,237 listed in 1915 \$4,150,420 is real and \$2,584,817 is personal property.

Of the live stock listed in the county following is the number of horses, mules and cattle:

Horses, 3,921, valued at \$275,614. Mules, 4,140, valued at 31,344. Cattle, 10,217, valued at 153,320.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe in His All-Wise Providence to remove from his labors here below to that celestial lodge above, our brother W. D. McCowan.

Be it therefore resolved: That we bear in humble submission to this dispensation of Divine Providence,

Second that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy, in this, their hour of sadness.

Third that a page in our minute book be set apart in commemoration of our deceased brother, and these resolutions inscribed thereon.

Fourth that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, The Orphans' Friend and The Asheboro Courier for publication.

J. ROM SMITH, J. R. LAWSON, Com.

Traveling Man's Experience.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my stopping point, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

"Making the Lesson Worth While"

[Continued from first page.]

ing questions. It gives them a sense of responsibility in preparation, and insures more careful study at home. It induces confidence, through practice and moreover, interests all the members as they watch the class officers helping in this way, and respond to their efforts to make the very brief review interesting and helpful.

It would be a very interesting "annex" to Bible study to make a special note of the Bible quotations, or references, or allusions, one hears or reads in everyday life. One who has not given the matter special attention has probably never realized how much Bible thought pervades everyday life in a Christian community. To turn the mind in that direction is to find misquotations sometimes, irreverent use of Bible truth now and then, yet on the whole it is to find that a fair fraction of the strongest things spoken or written "hark back" to the Holy Scriptures for their force and fitness. It is to find, too, that practical, upright people accept these quotations and references as conclusive truth. Try it and see.

Here is another class that has arranged a little study corner—just a desk, and a few shelves and pigeon-holes in one corner of the class room. On certain afternoons of the week the church is open for other purposes, and the girls of the class have a chance to enter the room and spend a quiet hour in the "little study corner." Here are several books that help in the study of the lesson—Bibles, commentaries, dictionaries, references and maps—all being class property and a sort of basis on which the girls hope to build a class library.

We can learn so much from observation. When general observations are drawn from so many particulars as to become certain and indisputable, these are jewels of knowledge. A young man's class that I have heard of, change the lesson committee once a month. At the close of the lesson session on the last Sunday of the month, the teacher names three members who are to serve on the lesson committee for the coming month. These three plan to meet with the teacher some time during the week to talk over methods for "keeping things going" during the lesson discussion. In addition to this they make plans of their own, thinking up something new or different for the lesson period. By changing the committee every month, it not only gives all of the class a chance to serve, but allows an opportunity for change, for new ideas to be introduced, and thus maintain a never-ending interest in the lesson work.

Here is a good idea for getting visitors' names. On Rally Day the chairman of the courtesy committee produced a beautiful guest book, tastefully and modestly decorated with bright colored ribbons. It was so dainty and attractive that the visitors in the class were pleased to register their names and addresses in it. Opposite each name were blank spaces in which to indicate the church and Sunday school preference of the signer. Where it was shown that one who was not a member of any Sunday school had been present on Rally Day, the name and address were at once passed to the membership committee, and systematic efforts were commenced to try to win a new member for the class. The guest book afterwards was used to enroll all casual visitors to the class.

A church at Meadville, Mo., has a beautiful seven-room parsonage that is really the result of a boys' organized class. From this story you will see that organization is a powerful lever for accomplishing great results.

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion. Union gives strength to the humble. The pastor of the church to which I have referred, has been trying to raise funds to build the parsonage. He had only about half enough, and had become discouraged and decided to abandon the plan. He made up his mind that Sunday morning he would quit the effort. But it happened during the Sunday school that he went to the corner and visited the class of young fellows who were ready to take a hand in a good movement. "Fellows," said the teacher, when the class closed, "how much are we going to help on this parsonage? Don't you think we can raise ten dollars?" "Why," said one of the boys, looking around at the rest, "we ought to beat that. We ought to raise twenty-five." And the class voted to pledge twenty-five dollars. The pastor was so encouraged that this class of boys should take hold so energetically, he made a renewed effort, raised the money and built the parsonage.

I have read of a choir loft class in one of the churches that is worth repeating. It has interesting ideas. The sessions are held in the choir loft, and they seem never quite long enough. First of all, they are brought close to our Heavenly Father in a

tender little prayer by one of the members. Roll call follows. This is an important feature of the program. The Bible verses contain the key-word of the day's lesson, which was selected and given out the Sunday previous. Also a thought is read or given from memory. Recently they have adopted original thought responses. These have been most interesting and revealing, for to share out very own thoughts gives us a deeper understanding of each other. The members in turn—and the teacher always takes her turn, too—prepare the lesson outline; these outlines are copied in their notebooks. Sometimes the lesson is treated topically; but always the question method is used. A favorite question method in the class is what they term the "progressive questioning." The teacher, or some one appointed by her, asks the first question; the one of whom it is asked discusses it and then she asks a question of any one she wishes, and so the question continues. They have also life teachings, and the portion of the lesson that suggested the particular teaching. They use the Class Discussion Questions. One gets a good insight of the practical truths of any lesson by studying these questions. When members are absent they send their responses. Two of the class were away all last winter, but they sent their response regularly. That was beautiful loyalty, worthy of our example. This class is composed of girls most of whom are recent high school graduates. They are desirous of increasing the activities of their class and making it a stronger power in the service of the Master, for the class motto is, "We strive to follow Him." A splendid motto for every class.

In conclusion—and I thank you most heartily for the patient hearing you have given me—and if I have given you one thought on "making the lesson worth while," that will be beneficial and helpful, I shall feel amply repaid and rejoice in the fact that I have contributed my mite to the "up-building of the Kingdom," in a desire for more interest in our class work.

By consecration, by prayer, by study by faith, by work, we can accomplish results we little dream of now. We are told that faith without works is dead. Let us have a working faith in our class work, and our lessons and efforts will indeed be worth while. Faith is the key that unlocks the cabinet of God's treasures, the King's messenger from the celestial world to bring all the supplies we need out of the fullness that there is in Christ.

LAND SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Randolph county, in the special proceedings entitled Filmore Langley, et al. against Cornelia Hodgkin, et al.

The undersigned will on the 21st day of August, 1915, sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the premises in the town of Staley, North Carolina, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the lands described in the petition in this cause, and known as Lots Nos. 6 and 7 in the division of the James Langley land.

Lot No. 6 described as follows: Beginning at a stake on south side of Hillsboro street corner of Lot No. 25 of the town of Staley; thence south 18 1/2 degrees east 350 feet to a stake corner of Lot No. 27; thence north 71 1/2 degrees east 108 feet to a stake; thence north 18 1/2 degrees east 350 feet to a stake on south side of Hillsboro street; thence south 71 1/2 degrees west 108 feet to the beginning, containing 34,560 feet more or less.

Lot No. 7 containing the mill and cotton gin. Described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the south side of Hillsboro street corner of Lot No. 20; thence south 18 1/2 degrees east 160 feet to a stake corner of Lot No. 22; thence north 71 1/2 degrees east 126 feet to a stake corner of Lot No. 27; thence north 18 1/2 degrees west 160 feet to a stake corner of Lot No. 28; thence south 71 1/2 degrees west 135 feet to the beginning, containing 21,600 feet more or less.

Said land will first be sold separately and then put up and sold together as a whole, and reported at the largest price. This sale is being made on account of a 10 per cent. bid having been placed on the former purchase price. Terms of sale one-half cash and the remaining one-half on a credit of six months.

This the 31st day of July, 1915. L. S. KIVETT, Commissioner. PROGRAM LEVEL CROSS TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Following is the program for the Level Cross township Sunday school convention to be held at Level Cross Sunday, August 8th, 1915:

- 10:00 Song service and devotional. Greeting—J. C. Julian. Song. Reading minutes of last meeting. Address by F. M. Wright. Report of Level Cross Sunday school and appointments of committee. Dinner. 1:30—Song service. Teacher Training, Prof. Weatherly. Efficiency, Hug Parks. Song. Short talks by Sunday School workers, led by Dr. Sumner. Report of committees. Song and benediction. MYRTLE CAUSEY, Pres. V. U. SILER, Secretary.

EYES EXAMINED Headaches Relieved Caused From Eye-strain



Dr. Julius Shaffer of Fayetteville, Specialist in Optometry, Graduate Philadelphia College and registered in the State will be in SEAGROVE AT HOTEL Wednesday, August 11 ASHEBORO ASHLYN HOTEL Thursday, August 12 For the purpose of examining the many errors the eyes are subject to and fitting glasses.

WANTED R. C. JOHNSON (at new stand) Asheboro, N. C. Wants 1000 men and boys to buy THE FAMOUS VICTOR BRAND CLOTHING Quality good enough for anybody; price cheap enough for everybody.

WANTED to buy telephone exchange or interest in small telephone company in good town in Western or Central N. C. H. A. BIARDSALL, Kinston, N. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My seven room house and lot on South Fayetteville street. Recently occupied by Sheriff Birkhead. R. R. Ross 3t.

WANTED—To sell 100 bushels of black seed oats and one Greensboro saw mill outfit. Apply to J. L. BRANTLEY, Seagrove, N. C.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—One 7 passenger Studebaker, one 5 passenger Reo, one Overland Roadster, one Hupp Roadster. All in A-1 condition. Address, McGLAMERY-MARKHAM AUTO CO., Greensboro, N. C. 7-223t.

FOR SALE—One pair iron gray stales. Ages and prices right. R. W. STALEY, Julian, N. C. 7-15 4t.

One-hundred acre farm for sale. Good buildings, fine orchard, good water, situated on public road and mail route. Handy to school, church and store. Call or write, O. SLACK, Plugh, N. C.

WANTED—Ash timber, standing, cut in logs, billets, or lumber. See us before selling as we pay the highest cash prices. BALDWIN TOOL WORKS, a5-8t South Richmond, Va.

Don't Forget to Ask Your Ticket Agent For SUMMER EXCURSION RATES TO BEAUFORT, N. C. Splendid Hotels—Delightful Climate Fine Fishing IDEAL SPOT FOR REST Reached by NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Take the wife and Kiddies—Beaufort Will make them all well and happy. Patronize Home Resorts H. S. LEARD, G. P. A.

FOR RENT—My 7 room dwelling on Worth street, with garden and good well on lot. MRS. E. B. KEARNS, Apply to Hannah's Store for key.

FOR SALE—One pair brood mares, weigh about 1200 pounds, with wagon and harness, age and prices right, cash or time. Guaranteed sound and good workers. Reason for selling am going to school. D. T. HURLEY, Millboro, N. C.

WANTED—All kinds of country produce. Highest cash price paid. J. C. HANNAH, The One-Horse Grocer.

School will soon open and the little folks will need lots of new clothes. Just received a nice line of ginghams and percale suitable for school wear. R. C. JOHNSON.

Orders are rolling in for our Turnip Seed. Our prices seem to have pleased the people. Recollect we send you 2 ounces for 10c; 4 ounces for 15c; 8 ounces for 25c; 1lb and over 40c per pound. Postage paid to your letter box. Compare our prices with those by Northern houses that send out those fancy catalogues—if you will do this you will send your orders to us. (They ask 75c to \$1.50 per pound.) SCOTT SEED CO., Greensboro, N. C.