### SCHOOL NEWS.

The meeting of the Teachers' Assembly is just a week off. Let every tes her in the country attend this meeting if possible.

Alamance will send four girls from Spring School-Misses Venia Lewis, Alta Marlett, Donna McBane and Vera McBane-to the Teachers' Assembly in Charlette next week to give cooking demonstrations. These young ladies are under the direction of Miss Myrtle Ezzell of Graham. Miss Ezzell together with a class from Sampson, will give a cooking demonstration on Thursday morning. A simple breakfast will be prepared. Thursday afternoon they will prepare a Thanksgiving Dinner and serve it to some of the school officials of the State, Friday morning the class will prepare a mid-day luncheon.

. There has been mailed to every rural teacher in the county a circular letter sent from the State Superintendent's office. This letter outlines a complete plan for rural teachers to carry into effect the full program for Community Service Day. One very significant part of this letter provides for an inventory of the community's condition. No case can be properly treated until a diagnosis has been made. The heads of families in each community will be called upon to answer the following significant ques-

### QUESTIONS FOR A RURAL CEN. SUS OR SURVEY.

These questions are to be answered "Yes" or "No," by the head of each family in the school district. Full dispections for working this survey or census will be sent to members of local committees. On account of the lateness of the beginning, the committee has been unable to prepare a survey feature for the city communities this year, but we hope to make such a city survey a feature of next year's work.

- 1 Do all your children between six and sixteen attend school?
- 2 Is any body or girl in your famify attending college?
- 3 Do any of your boys study the school books on agriculture? 4 Do your boys and girls study the
- health books? 5 Do your children read any library books?
- 6 Do you read any library books
- yourself? 7 Is there any grown or nearly
- grown member of your family who can't read and write but has ambition and would like to learn?
- 8 Do you take a county paper? 9 Do you take a farm paper?
- 10 Do you take a woman's paper?
- 11 Do you take a religious paper? 12 Do you own your farm?
- 14 Do you belong to a farmers' or which will provide: enization?
- 14 Does your wife belong to a wo- 1 .-- For Improving Roads (or in Town, man's club?
- 16 Does your boy belong to a "orn c.ub?
- ning club?
- stitute?
- men's institute?
- 20 Are you a church member?
- 21 Do you attend regularly?
- School?
- ery in co-operation with your neighber? 24 Do you co-operate with your
- neighbor in buying fertilizers, feedstuffs, or other supplies? 25 Do you co-operate with your
- neighbor in marketing your crops? 26 Have you pure-bred cattle?
- 27 Have you pure-bred hors? 28 Have you pure-bred poultry?
- 29 Do you have a carden all the year
- round?
- butter all the year round? 31 Has the farm demonstration
- agent helped you this year?
- 32 Do you buy corn?
- 33 Do you buy meat?
- 34 Do you buy hay? 35 Ever make an exhibit at the
- county fair?
- 36 Have you ever had your chilhen examined for physical defects? not try to do too much. Don't Mart planting can be secured by writing 37 Do you use patent medicines? | more than you can finish. You can the State Geologist, Chapel Hill, N.

- 38 Is your house screened?
- 29 Do you sleep with your windows open in winter?
- 40 Do you get the health bulletins? 41 Do you get R. F. D. service?
- 42 Would you favor a reasonable tax for road improvement?
- 43 Is there a telephone in the house?
- 45 Do you have to carry water over
- 100 vards? 46 Have you a washing machine?
- ernoons off for baseball or other recreacitons?
- nic this year?
- 49 Is the house painted?
- 50 Are outbuildings whitewashed?
- and grounds? 52 Would you favor industrial, agiects in your school?
- 53 Would you favor enlarging the consolidation with transportation clean and beautify the grounds. where necessary and voting reasonable tax to secure these results?

### WIDE, COUNTY WIDE, DEC. 3, 4, 5.

15,000 people are actively interested made in doing the many things that in Community Service Observance, need to be done, make the beginning. set for Dec. 3, 4, 5. These figures in- Follow it up with a petition to the the State is being completely organiz- result in the complete transformation ed with about fifteen members on the cf grounds and buildings. Write the members on each local committee. By for its Bulletin on Plans for Public been appointed 275 members of vari- and read the articles on School in ous committees for Alamance. This Section VI of this pamphlet. novement is intended to enlist all the men, women and children into one grand army for bettering all community conditions. After a complete survey of conditions in each community as will be gleand by the 50 questions asked under the head of "School News" in this issue. The following program will be carried out:

### LIC ROADS, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS DAY.

is intended to suggest ways and means 13 Do you get the Agricultural bul- the local committee for this day arrange a schedule of community work

### Streets, Sidewalks, Parks, and Public Buildings).

17 Does your girl belong to a can-Locke Craig led a band of road work- and children devote their attention to ers in his home township in Buncombe, this special work. 18 Do you attend the farmers' in- At Chapel Hill, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of the Geological Survey, and Presi- men of Southern Pines with the prin-, 19 Does your wife attend the wo- dent Graham, of the University, with cipal of the high school there, an Armany students, side-drained and sur-bor Day Celebration was recently faced with gravel an eighth of a mile planned and carried out with gratifyof Franklin Street, the main street of ing success. In the morning many 22 Do the children attend Sunday the town. In Randolph County, 2,000 shade trees and ornamental shrubs men and boys worked two days, using were planted over the school grounds, 23 Do you own any farm machin- 150 teams, grading eight miles and markedly improving its appearance. graveling one and a half miles of the The afternoon was devoted to Arbor

> On account of the vital interdependence between good roads and good schools, special care should be taken in this way is vitally interesting to to improve the approaches to the the children, and is thoroughly enjoy-

schoolhouses.

Remove logs, rocks, stumps and stones from the roadway; fill holes, preferably with good earth; cover taught to appreciate the beauties of stretches of sand with clay or gravel; nature around them. Other public drain wet places in the roadway; 30 Do you usually have milk and scrape off and outwards sod margins way. where they hold the water with sand or gravel; but the gravel should not ed on sand. Culverts may be repair-

long stretches of gravel road in one "Shade Trees for North Carolina." day. Don't haul grave! on to roads that have not been properly graded and drained. Don't grade roads that have not been properly staked out on correct lines. Don't plow long stretches of road and leave them impassable. Don't scrape sods on to 44 Is your home insured against the traveled roadway and leave them for passing vehicles to smooth down.

Days and the Geological Survey at Sing "America," "The Star Spangled 47 Do the boys have Saturday af- Chapel Hill for its publications on good roads.

#### 49 Has the family attended a pic- 2.-For Improving Schoolhouses and Grounds.

Let the women give the interior of the building a "Fall Cleaning." Fresh 51 Would you favor larger school rcoms, clean windows, polished stoves, with more children, more teachers, simple, well-kept furnishings, and better paid, larger and better house pretty pictures on the walls promote neatness and a love of the beautiful in the pupils. Let the men put the exricultural and some high school sub- terior of the building in complete repair, making the house thoroughly comfortable for the severe winter territory of your school district by months. Both men and women may

If the school grounds are unsightly, with fences half down, no walks, ashes scattered around and no trees planted COMMUNITY SERVICE: STATE steps gone, or window glass out; if the building needs a new roof or painting, set to work to remedy these con-It has been estimated that over ditions. If only a beginning con be clude only those who have been ap- school committee and formulate a definointed over the State to serve on nite plan for future improvement. regular committees. Every county in Such a plan in two or three years will county executive committee and five Department of Education, Raleigh, this same plan there have already School houses and School Grounds,

#### 3-For Similar Work in Improving Churches and Burving Grounds.

if the country church is to be an uplifting power, the church building must not be allowed to suffer neglect and offer evidences of decay. The appearance of the grounds and exterior and the cornifort and attractiveness of the interior have much to do with PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY .- PUB- the influence upon the finer life of the community.

Has there been a church "clean-un' The program for Thursday, Public day this year? Have the leaves been Roads, Grounds and Buildings Day, raked away, the walks graveled, the steps mended, the stove polished, the by which young and old, men and lamps thoroughly cleaned? And have women, in every community, may join vines and shrubs been placed in the in actual physical effort together. It adjoining "City of the Dead"? Dr. is to be a genuine "work day" with S. A. Knapp used to say that many recreational features for noon hours of our Southern country buryingand the afternoon or evening. Let grounds look as if they didn't believe in a resurrection.

### 4-For Planting Trees, Shrubs, Vines, and Flowers in School and Church Grounds, Parks, and Public Places Along Roads and Streets.

While the men are improving the On Good Roads Days in 1913, Gov. reads and buildings, let the women

> Through the co-operation of the wo-Day exercises in the auditorium in which all the pupils took part.

A day or even a part of a day spent ed by the patrons of the school. The grounds can be greatly improved at little cost while the children will be places can be improved in the same

Under the subjects "Arbor Day" and "Tree Planting" in Sevtion VI of this contain any clay unless it is to be plac- bulletin, a suggested Arbor Day program, which can be modified to suit ed or new culverts put in. Road drags | conditions by those in charge, and in-(of planks or split logs) should be structions for planting are given. made and arrangements perfected for These should be followed as closely using them after rains, throughout the as the weather and other conditions season on all clay or loamy soils. Do will permit. Full instructions for

not build a macadam road, nor very C., for a copy of a bulletin entitled North Carolina history growing out Oaken Bucket," "Home Sweet Home,"

### -For Flag Raising.

At some suitable time in the day, let the Stars and Stripes, the flag of our Union, be raised, the entire assemblage of the people standing and tion VI on Historical Pageants. Stor. saluting the flag.

this be the occasion for securing one patriotism. "Suwanee River," "Old larger building. It possible make it Write the Department of Education and raising it formally for the first Black Joe," "Annie Laurie," "The Old t Raleigh for its Bulletin on Civic time. Make a feature of this event. Banner," "Columbie," "The Old North State," and other patriotic songs. 'Uncle Sam" and "Columbia" in costume will add to the attractiveness of the event. If there is a local band, let ir lead the procession around the flag ad play patriotic airs.

### 6-For Singing Party, or Other Social Features at Night.

The hour devoted to this part of the program may be occupied in varied ways. Games (as suggested in Section VI) may be played. Fairy tales, Unele Remus and animal stories, myths of ancient and mediaeval times and stories illustrating the adventures and heroism of North Carolinians and Americans of the early days, may be made to do good service here. The school or public library may be drawn upon for the material and frequently a little child will tell the story better

of events such as The Edenton Tea Revolution, and the Civil War, can be made the basis of beautiful scenes and than some older person. Incidents in tableaux. Read the articles in Secies may be followed with glee club sible. If schoolhouse is too small, If the local school has no flag, let songs, negro melodies and songs of have outdoor meeting or meet in some

Party, the Battle of Alamance, the will find a response in many hearts.

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY. "School and Neighborhood Improvement Day" (North Carolina Day.) Intersperse songs as desired. Have

schoolhouse decorated suitably if pos-Continued on Page 7.

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