

# DANBURY REPORTER

VOLUME XLIII.

DANBURY, N. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1915

No. 2,276

## BONDS DEFEATED

Yadkin Township Votes Strongly Against Good Roads Measure.

### MAJORITY IS 143

All of the Precincts of the Township Reject the Bonds—Names of Highway Commissioners Voted For.

Yadkin township, in Stokes county, yesterday defeated at the polls a proposed bond issue of \$50,000 for good roads in that township, the total majority against the measure being 143 votes.

There are three precincts in the township and the vote at each was as follows:

	For	Against
King precinct	51	122
Pinnacle "	44	66
Boyles' "	40	90

The vote for highway commissioners at each of the three precincts was as follows:

King precinct: Joel Helsabeck 57, Sim Pulliam 46, E. C. Garner 33.

Boyles precinct: P. P. Johnson 51, Joe Covington 30.

Pinnacle precinct: (The names of the candidates voted upon at this precinct could not be ascertained.)

This is the second election held in Yadkin township within less than three years on the question of issuing bonds for good roads, the last election being held under a special act of the Legislature for that township, and each time the citizens have shown unmistakably by their votes that they don't want a bond issue for good roads.

## ACCIDENT NEAR DANBURY; CAR GOES OVER PRECIPICE

Messrs. James and John Neal and Boots Murphy Have Narrow Escape In Ford Machine.

While returning to their home at Meadows from a visit to Danbury Monday morning Messrs. James and John Neal and Boots Murphy had a narrow escape when the Ford car in which they were riding went off of one of the high embankments about a half mile from Danbury, turning a complete somersault and throwing the occupants a considerable distance.

Neither of the three men were hurt except a few bruises and scratches and their escape from serious injury is remarkable. The windshield and some other parts of the car were slightly injured.

Mr. John Neal, who was driving the car, stated that the cause of the accident was the giving away of the bank, probably caused by the rain Sunday night.

It was impossible to get the car back up the high embankment. A roadway was made and the car taken out some distance from where it left the road.

## M. E. CONFERENCE AT REIDSVILLE TODAY

Pastor O. P. Routh, of Danbury Circuit, Carries Good Report -- Interesting Facts About The Conference.

Pastor O. P. Routh, of the Danbury circuit, left yesterday for Reidsville to attend the annual session of the Western North Carolina M. E. Church Conference, which convened today.

Mr. Routh has had a good year on the Danbury circuit and much good has been accomplished through his untiring efforts. While it is not definitely known it is more than likely that he will be returned to this charge.

The following facts in regard to the Methodist Conference may be of interest to some of our readers:

This Conference is the largest in the connection except two and its membership includes 100,000 Methodists. Last year there was raised in the Conference more than a half million dollars — \$534,752. The Conference owns property (churches, parsonages and schools) valued at \$6,185,892. Each individual Methodist may be said to own \$61.15 worth of church property.

The church paid last year its 245 ministers in salaries \$216,176 — the average being \$882. Ten years ago 211 ministers received \$127,330, an average of \$603. The average increase in ten years is 45 per cent. Pastors and presiding elders receiving as salaries \$1,500 or more, have grown from eight in 1904 to 31 in 1914. Only two charges—

West Market, Greensboro, and Central, Asheville—paid their preachers then as much as \$2,000, and no districts paid that much. Now there are five districts and eight charges that equal or surpass that figure. Four of the latter—West Market (Greensboro), Centenary (Winston), Central (Asheville) and Trinity (Charlotte), paying \$2,500 and Tryon street (Charlotte), \$3,000.

At the bottom of the column, however, there are eight preachers, who received less than \$400 each, last year.

The property holdings during the decade have advanced 160 per cent—from \$2,385,892 to \$6,185,892. Per capita giving has gone from \$4.15 to \$5.85. North Wilkesboro stands easily at the head. Each of the 240 followers of Wesley there, under the lead of Rev. Parker Holmes, gave an average of \$40.80 to all purposes. West End (Winston-Salem) stands next with an average of \$25.50. In contrast with these, the members of three charges—Ararat, Mars Hill and Greenville—fell below \$1 per capita for all purposes. Last year the largest total was raised by Centenary (Winston-Salem)—\$21,646. West Market (Greensboro) and Tryon Street came next with \$19,629 and \$17,921, respectively.

Mr. W. A. Nelson, of Route 1, was here yesterday enroute to the tobacco market.

## UNION DRY PRIZERY

Plant of Stokes County Union Warehouse Co. To Be Sold Under Deeds In Trust.

### ON DECEMBER 23RD

Stockholders Given Opportunity To Redeem Property Before Day of Sale—Good Building and Modern Machinery For Re-drying Tobacco.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Reporter will be found a notice of the sale of the dry prizery of the Stokes County Union Warehouse Co., located at Walnut Cove, the sale to occur on December 23, 1915. The property will be sold to satisfy notes given by the company and secured by deeds in trust on the plant.

This property is very valuable, having located upon it a large substantial brick building containing modern machinery for re-drying tobacco. The lot upon which it is located contains 150,000 square feet of ground. It is situated just across the railway tracks from the N. & W. railway station at Walnut Cove.

The stockholders of the company are given the opportunity by the creditors to redeem the property before sale.

## PICNIC AT KING

R. F. D. Carriers of Stokes, Forsyth, Surry and Yadkin Counties.

### THANKSGIVING DAY

All of the Carriers of the Counties Named Are Extended a Cordial Invitation—Farmers Finish Wheat Sowing.

King, Nov. 15.—The U. S. letter carriers and R. F. D. carriers association of Stokes, Forsyth, Yadkin and Surry counties will meet here on Thanksgiving day, which will be Thursday, November 25. An oyster stew and turkey dinner will be served. All carriers in the above named counties are cordially invited to attend. A large attendance and a jolly good time is expected.

The new residence of Mr. C. A. White is nearing completion.

Farmers of this section are practically through sowing wheat and a large acreage has been put in.

## Tuttle's School Will Give Oyster Stew.

The public school at Tuttle, near Walnut Cove, taught by Mrs. R. W. Sands and Miss Marie Moore, will give an oyster supper at the school house Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## MOONLIGHT SCHOOL IS WELL ATTENDED

Several Pupils Learn to Read and Write—Effort Being Made to Get Others Interested.

The moonlight school which is being conducted here three nights of each week by Misses Nell Joyce and Della Stewert, the teachers of the public school, is having very good attendance.

Several men of the community, who didn't even know their a b c's, have already learned to read and write sufficiently to get them very much interested and with a few more lessons they will no doubt be able to go right along with their studies.

An effort is being made to induce others of the community to attend.

Much credit is due the teachers for their patient efforts in teaching these men. They do not receive any compensation for the work.

## Burrell Overby Gives Bond.

Burrell Overby, of Capella, was arrested and brought to Danbury yesterday on a warrant charging him with disposing of mortgaged property. The warrant was issued at the instance of Mr. W. G. Dodson, of Walnut Cove. His bond was placed at \$200.00, which he gave and was released. Deputy Sheriff E. O. Shelton made the arrest.

## NEW CANDIDATES

Miss Elsie Sheppard, Of Danbury Route 1, Takes the Lead.

### IN VOTING CONTEST

Interest Gradually Increasing Among Contestants—Now Is Good Time To Put In Some Telling Work.

This week Miss Elsie Sheppard, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheppard, of Danbury Route 1, takes the lead in the contest in which the Reporter will give to its most popular reader a new 1916 model Ford automobile.

As will be seen from the vote below interest in the contest is gradually increasing and now is a good time to put in some telling work in vote-getting.

The Reporter is giving out certificates for votes for subscriptions that are paid in daily, but most of these are being held to be voted later.

The vote today stands as follows:

Miss Elsie Sheppard	6,750
Miss Lottie Priddy	6,000
W. L. Hall	5,000
Joe Alley	1,000
Miss Mary Tilley	1,000

## OAK GROVE LETTER

Farming Now and Twenty Years Ago—Some Good Yields Of Corn.

Oak Grove, Nov. 16.—Corn shuckings are all the go in this section at present. Mr. Wade H. Boyles shucked 250 bushels off of 8 acres. Mr. M. J. Smith made something over 200 bushels from one acre worked under the demonstration plan.

The moonlight school at Oak Grove is not so very large but is very interesting.

Some of our farmers have become disgusted over their farming and are moving to Winston-Salem and working for R. J. Reynolds.

There is a great deal of difference in farming now and twenty years ago. Twenty years ago there was plenty of good land and the population was not so great. The farmers then could squirrel hunt and fish and there was not much to spend money for. Now the forests are cut down and the land has gotten poor, and there are so many different things to spend money for now that it takes all the working days of twelve months to make a living and to have something for a wet day. Now the farmer who squirrel hunts and fishes and goes to his country town or store every Saturday and spends a few dollars for soft drinks, when he has gathered his crop and looks around and sees he has fallen so far behind his fellow man who puts in all of his time, he pretty soon decides to sell out and change climate. Work is a great honor to any person and makes a pleasant home.

SCRIBBLER.

## OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING.

The following story of our first thanksgiving is taken from the Ladies' Home Journal:

Many years ago there lived in England a group of people who were very unhappy because they were not allowed to worship God as they wished. They desired a "purer" religion, they said. And so they were called "Puritans."

When they were persecuted for their faith they went over to Holland, and there they lived in the city of Leyden for twelve years. The Dutch people were kind to them and the Puritans worked hard to make a living, but they finally decided to go far across the sea to the New World and found a colony where they would be free to worship God in their own way.

They had heard many tales of these lands across the sea, and they were anxious to settle in the country Hudson had described so favorably; and, because they were wanderers in search of a home, they took the name "Pilgrims." One hundred and two of these brave Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower to the new land.

It was a long and perilous journey and for sixty-three days the small boat was struggling through the storm-tossed sea, and in a severe storm it was driven from its course and finally reached Cape Cod Bay.

As it was the last of November the captain felt that they had better not attempt to reach the New Jersey shore; so they decided to settle on this northern coast. They called this part

of the country New England.

The rock on which they landed they named Plymouth Rock, and the town which they built was named Plymouth in honor of the last town they had seen when they left the "mother country." John Carver was appointed the first governor of the colony and Miles Standish was chosen captain.

The men went ashore and chopped down trees and built rude log houses, while the women and children still lived upon the ship. By and by they moved into the houses and put their things in the storehouse. But many of the people caught cold from exposure during the bleak, wintry weather, and half of the colony died.

When the warm days came and the snow and ice melted the poor Puritans were indeed thankful. One bright spring day a friendly Indian came into the camp and grunted: "Welcome, English." He was Samoset, who had learned a few English words from some explorers. The next day Samoset returned and brought back his friend Squanto to welcome the English.

Now at one time Squanto had been captured by some wicked traders who carried him to the coast of Spain, where he was sold as a slave. He was later rescued by a kind-hearted Englishman who brought him back to his own country. And for this Squanto loved the English and felt so grateful to them that he was anxious to have his tribe on friendly terms with the Pilgrims. He asked Miles Standish

if their chief, Massasoit, could come and visit the white men.

The Pilgrims then sent an invitation to Massasoit and his braves to come to the colony, and the Pilgrims received them with every honor, and together they smoked the "pipe of peace."

Then the white men returned the visit, and the friendship between these red men and their "white brothers" increased. However, Squanto was always a favorite friend of the Pilgrims, for he it was who brought them corn and showed them how to plant it.

The provisions which they had brought from England were exhausted, but they had learned from the Indians how to trap game, and they caught fish and so supplied their daily wants. When at last their corn was ripe and was gathered into the storehouse the Pilgrims were very happy, for they knew that they would not suffer from lack of food during the coming winter.

"It is just a year since we came to this country," they said, "and although we have endured many hardships we are thankful to God who, in His loving kindness and gentle mercy, guided our steps and brought us safely to this our new home in the wilderness, where we are free to worship Him as we desire. Now let us set apart a time to thank Him for this harvest which He has given to us."

So they appointed a day for special prayers and thanksgiving. The Pilgrims called this day "Thanksgiving Day," because it was a day set apart to give thanks to God; and now every year this day is kept all over the country.