

Exciting Runaway

As a negro drayman named Tom Richmond, was loading a trunk at the rear of the depot Friday afternoon, the horse became frightened at a passing automobile and dashed away, throwing the trunk against a telephone pole with much force. The horse was captured shortly without injury. The harness and one wheel of the wagon were slightly damaged.

Negro Boy Under Warrant Arrested Friday

A negro boy named Cap Harrell was arrested here last Friday on a charge of house breaking committed in Orange county last December. A warrant was issued at that time but the negro evaded the officers and escaped. He arrived here on the early morning train badly wounded in the lower abdomen from a gun shot which he says was inflicted in a gambling dispute in Kingston, N. Y., where he has been living. His arrest was made at the home of his uncle, Daniel Harrell who lives a short distance west of Mebane. He was lodged in local jail pending the arrival of the sheriff or deputy of Alamance county to convey him to the county jail at Graham. He will probably be turned over to the Orange county authorities later.

A Note of Thanks

Editor Mebane Leader,
Mebane, N. C.
Dear Sir:-
I wish to thank you for the article in your issue of May 14th in regard to the lighting service we are supplying in your town. The spirit of the article is very much appreciated, and I believe that the spirit will be good for your community, it certainly helps us.
In this connection, I will thank you to send the paper to our office with the bill.
Very truly yours,
J. H. Bridges,
President.

Bingham School News.

The cadets distinguished in studies and deportment on the last reports sent out as follows, namely: Wm. B. Compton, Frank Harris, Fred Jones, Preston Gray, Wilbur McFarland, McCallum McSwain, Knott Proctor, George Wheeler, and John Wallace.
A review of the session of 1913-14 now closing will show that it has been especially successful in the way of splendid health conditions, high standard of deportment and the many extensive improvements and additions to the equipment in the Institution. During the entire year, the health conditions have been practically perfect, not a single serious case of sickness having occurred. The study and deportment grades have been uniformly exceedingly high.
A very valuable addition to the equipment is the installation of a new and successful electric lighting plant. The plant consists of a new fine engine, the best type of dynamo, and the highest priced shades and Tungsten lamps. It is capable of producing four thousand watts of electricity which will run a hundred forty watt Tungsten lamps.
Another notable improvement is the connecting of the shafting in the new power house to the large pump furnishing an abundant supply of water. Improvements on the farm consisting of tile drainage, planting of legumes, such as soy beans, etc., have been continued. The Agricultural Course which was such a great success last session will be made a permanent feature of the work of the school. Another very great improvement is the adoption of coal as a fuel instead of wood, the use of former being very much more successful.

School Institute

As are being made to day-School Institute at Durham, N. C., June 1914. This institute is a similar work begun in 1911 and which proved at that time. The institute is to furnish opportunity to study this work. Some of the own Sunday School extension have been secured and final arrangements made for it. In accordance of the North Carolina of the Methodist Church in 1910, a very large number of training Sunday schools were held at Trinity summer of 1911 under the leadership of the Sunday School Conference. Plans for a continuation of this work in 1912 and 1913, under conditions and circumstances of the holding of the

Hope is the laughter of Faith. Joy sings in the morning--like the lark; but Hope is like the nightingale that sings in the dark. Most anyone can sing in the morning when everything is bright and everything is going well; but Hope sings in the dark, in the mist and fog--looks through the mist and darkness into the clear day. Faith is to work and to trust, but we cannot get on any better without Hope than we can without Faith.--Dwight Moody.

BEES INVADE TRAIN.

Hives Break and Passengers Are Routed by 10,000,000 Insects.

(London Cable to The Chicago Inter Ocean.)
Bees were much in evidence near London bridge recently. There were 10,000,000 of them bound for a bee farm at Bures, Suffolk, to begin with; there were also some others, healthy English specimens, close by, a couple of dozen of which for a few glorious minutes may be said to have "made things hum."
On the bumpy journey across London bridge to the train for Holmwood the box containing a hive broke and suddenly every one was in a hurry. Eventually the carman and a parcels clerk tackled the remaining bees and put them in a box, but the few that escaped did wonders, and perspiring travelers fled as from an unseen terror.

Death of Mr Gill

On Saturday May 3rd at about 2 P. M., Mr. George W. Gill passed over to the other shore. His death was a shock to the whole community. He had been in declining health for some time, but was not confined to his bed until the morning of his death. He was 65 years of age and had been a member of Hawfields church for about 25 years; and always attended when his health would permit. It will be so sad to go to that home now and see his chair vacant and miss his tender voice for he always had a kind greeting for every one. But we feel that he, with many others will be waiting and watching for us at the beautiful golden gate. It is so hard to understand why one gave so much pleasure and comfort here, should be taken, but God knows best. He is survived by a wife, four sons, Messrs Thomas, Fletcher, Julian and Herbert Gill, one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Sykes, two sisters and one brother. May the Lord comfort the bereaved and especially his lonely companion. He was tenderly laid to rest Tuesday in Hawfields cemetery under a mound of flowers to await the Resurrection morn. Services conducted by Rev. Mr. Goodman. May the Lord keep his loved ones very precious.
Written by a Friend.

Monopolizing Sidewalks

Mr. Editor:-
The public's attention has already been sufficiently called in the Leader columns, to monopoly of the sidewalks from Nelson's corner to Yorks old store. This is so annoying on Saturdays especially that passers-by have no right of way. It is against the law to loaf on the streets and yet there is loafing at this corner continuing for hours at a time. This should be stopped at once for the sake of quiet orderly citizens as well as for the towns best interest. The town officer is neglecting part of his duties by not attending to this.
A Citizen.

Newbern Failing

(From The Durham Herald.)
It seems that Newbern is failing to support the water line recently established from that city to Baltimore. We have never been able to figure out how it is that although water routes are cheapest the railroads always get the business.
Charlotte Observer.

A Revolution in Medicine

(Omaha World-Herald.)
According to the New York Medical Journal there is "a tremendous world movement," the result of which will be a complete change in the practice of medicine and the status of physicians. The object to be secured is not the cure of disease, but its prevention. The reputation of a physician will then rest not upon the curing of patients, but on preventing them from having any serious disease. If among a doctor's clientele, there is a case of severe sickness, it will be a disgrace to him, even if the patient finally recovers. This is to be accomplished by examinations of all the physician's clientele, monthly or yearly, for which a small fee is to be paid, so that the first indication of disease may be detected and promptly treated before it becomes dangerous. No other fees will be paid.

Messrs. Carter, Bowland and T. M. Cheek went to Winston Tuesday in car, stopping at Greensboro and Burlington.

Bridge Club

Miss Fannie Mebane charmingly entertained the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her lovely residence in South Mebane. Roses and various flowers were abundantly used in decorating the parlor.
Mrs. W. W. Corbett and Miss Sue Mebane scored the highest at auction bridge. A delicious ice course was served.
Guests were, Messdames John Ross of Thomasville, Arthur Scott, Joseph Vincent, Arthur White, W. W. Corbett J. M. Thompson, Misses Jennie Lasley Mary and Kathrine White and Sue Mebane.

Chatham Wheat

(From The Chatham Record)
We are pleased to hear from different parts as to the prospects of a good wheat crop this year. While of course this crop cannot be expected to be bountiful as last year's crop, which was the best ever known in Chatham yet it will be above the average if nothing between now and harvest injures it.

The Barefoot Boy.

The barefoot lad with cheeks of tan has put in his appearance. It's swimming hole and baseball time with them, and there is not a happier mortal on the face of the globe. What does he care for an occasional stone bruise or a tied-up toe or a sunburned back as long as he can chase the horsehide over the corner lots and splash and throw mud in the swimming hole?--Jackson Sun.

Sure it Does

(From the Seneca, Mo. News-Dispatch)
A Missouri woman advertised and secured a husband. The ad cost her \$2. The husband had been a soldier in the Spanish-American War, and he died the other day and left her \$3,000 life insurance; besides, she will get a widow's pension from Uncle Sam. It pays to advertise.

The Dewberry Prospect.

(From The Sanford Express.)
From all over the dewberry belt comes the report that the prospects for a bumper crop were never finer. The crop will be from one to two weeks later in ripening this year than it was last. This may or may not affect the price of the berries. Growers are busy getting crates preparatory to gathering the crop.
The Atlantic Coast Line is another Southern railroad that has been getting its share of the business. Its income account for seven months ending last January, just announced, shows that its surplus was slightly over the comfortable sum of \$3,750,000. As a general thing the Southern railroads are honestly managed and are doing well.--Charlotte Observer.

The Law on The Factories

The president of the American Woolen Company tells a Boston audience: "If I could put wheels under our mills and run them out of the State of Massachusetts, I should certainly do so, because of the deplorable industrial conditions which exist in this commonwealth today. Mr. Wood was particularly discontented with the factory laws and tax laws. He had cause to be. For some time past it has been a question with observers how much further the Massachusetts politicians could carry their schemes without not only demoralizing but strangling the industries upon which the State's whole population depends.--Charlotte Observer.

Not His Fault

"Didn't I tell you the last time you were here," said the magistrate sternly to the prisoner who had been celebrating not wisely, but too well, "that I never wanted you to come before me again?"
"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner, "but I couldn't make the policeman believe it."--London Opinion.

Just Like Men?

The World has been severely taken to task by some of its woman-suffrage contemporaries because it recently ventured to note the fact that in Colorado, afflicted with misgovernment and no government, women have voted since 1893. If our critics make themselves plain, it is perfectly ridiculous to assume that woman suffrage is to improve matters anywhere. There have been lawlessness and rebellions, they say, where men did all the voting. Why expect anything different in those commonwealths that have long enjoyed in politics the elevating society of women?
Most people did not expect anything different, but it has been supposed that the cause of the suffragists rested upon the claim that there had been and would be great changes for the better. The Colorado case is instructive for several reasons. Women have voted and held office there for twenty-one years. The existing trouble is social and industrial as well as political. In many of its phases, such as the outrageous oppression of women and children, it should have awakened the sympathies of women long ago.
Yet with full political power, added to the influence which the sex when rightly guided has always exerted on behalf of humanity, the women of Colorado took no important action until the wrongs now exposed had brought world-wide disgrace upon their State. They were just like the men, indifferent or partisan, preoccupied with their own affairs and reckless of life and law.--New York World.

Commending the Civic League.

Editor Leader:-
The Civic League by its President Miss Mattie Johnson, ably assisted by Mrs. Kee, Mrs. Murray, the Misses Fowler, Chandler and Jennie White, and we must not forget the members of the Junior League, did a great work in cleaning up the business section of the town, on last Thursday. The streets and the stores have never looked so clean and attractive. The merchants owe it to the Civic League and to themselves not only to keep the side walks and streets in front of their places of business clean, but to clean up in the rear of their stores. It will be no hardship on any one, if every one will do their duty. The Civic League needs your help, it is the duty of every one to encourage them in their good work. In behalf of the League I ask that our town officials, the merchants, the business people and the citizens of the town to not throw waste papers or trash on the sidewalks or in the streets. Let's all of us render any assistance that we can to the Civic League and have a cleaner town.
W. E. White.

Of Course Not.

(From The Statesville Landmark.)
Johnston County this week defeated, by a large majority, a proposed bond issue of \$500,000 for good roads. The news is not surprising. Some time ago the stock law was defeated in Johnston by a big majority and a people who don't want the stock law need not be expected to vote for good roads.

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Mebane, Rfd. No. 5.

Rev. Mr. North preached at Lebanon Sunday P. M. to a very good crowd, and he preached a good sermon.
We are glad to say that Mr. W. A. Shanklin is able to be out again.
Mr. William and Harry Daniel of Hurdle Mills spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. J. M. Millers.
Miss Lula Miles spent part of last week in Greensboro with friends.
Miss Mattie Pogleman and sister of Graham spent Sunday at Mr. Mitchell Vincents, also Mr and Mrs. L. W. Wicker.

Services at The Baptist Church's unday Night.

Dr. Hufham will preach Sunday night at the Baptist church, the public is cordially invited to attend. Services will start at 7:45 P. M.

Depot Being Enlarged

Work has been commenced on the west end of the station. The freight and storage room will be enlarged considerably and it is hoped that the waiting rooms will be improved so as to insure some degree of comfort.

Dr North Here

Rev. H. M. North of Durham the presiding Elder of this district was here Sunday and preached a very forceable and able sermon in the Methodist church. The Lords supper was administered at the noon service.

A Half Page Ad.

We place a half a page advertisement in this weeks issue for Mr. I. J. Mazur of Burlington. Mr. Mazur is cutting prices on a large stock of desirable goods, his stock is full and very complete, it's worth your while to see Mr. Mazur while he is making this attractive sale.

Efland Items

Miss Timie Forrest of Lenoir, N. C. is visiting Miss Maud Efland.
Mrs. Wm. Noah of High Point is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. E. S. Brown.
Mrs. Tom Squires and daughter of Cheeks Crossing spent last Friday night with Mrs. Squires mother Mrs. T. Boggs.
Miss Maggie Tapp left here Monday for Chatham to spend the summer with her grandma.
Miss Peal Efland who has been in school in Raleigh is spending her vacation at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Efland.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and baby boy J. T. of Oaks visited Mrs. Thompsons parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomps Tapp Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. Charles Taylor of the Southern Railway spent part of last week at home with his family and attended the commencement exercise at the Efland High School Friday night.
The E. H. School commencement exercises last Thursday and Friday night was largely attended and all speak in high terms of praise of the students also the teachers. Mr. Tom Cheek and Miss Annie Belle Pratt deserve much credit for the good work they have done in training their pupils. The Declamation medal for boys was won by Mr. Forrest Cheek and same for young ladies was won by Miss Lettie Thompson. Misses Cora Tapp, Pattie Crutchfield and others won prizes for good lessons, and Miss Stella Taylor won the medal for the highest general average in all the school. We consider this a high honor and will say Miss Taylor deserves much credit for winning this medal.
Our new Post Master Mr. Robert Riley has taken charge of the post office at Efland. Robert is a clever young man and promises to be as obliging and efficient as our last P. M., D. E. Forrest, which is saying a great deal.
We regret to learn that Mrs. Mary Jordan is very ill at her home in Efland, Dr. Hughes of Cedar Grove is attending her.

They Wouldn't Lay.

A few days ago a rather bashful girl went into one of our leading stores carrying three chickens. She inquired the price of chickens, and at the same time put them on the counter. The clerk didn't know the chickens' feet were tired and asked if they would lay there. She bit her handkerchief and said:
"No, sir; they are roosters."--Jasper County (Miss.) Review.

A Bit of Philosophy.

If there were no sickness or sorrow or suffering in the world there would be nothing to call forth the sympathies of humanity. In fact, if there were no storms or tempests of the soul, we would never know how to appreciate the restful calm and sunshine--the joy that comes of gentle peace. The view of life is necessary to reconcile us to an endurance of life's ill. It teaches us to take things as we find them; to stop quarrelling with our surroundings and mourning over what cannot be helped, but rather to set ourselves diligently at work to improve conditions and circumstances in which we are involved. If there are any brambles and rocks in our pathway, instead of sitting down placidly and ignoring the fact, we should realize the necessity of great personal effort in making the way smoother for those who must follow; and with ready heart and hand we should lend ourselves to the work. So will life become sweeter from duty performed, and we shall mount heavenward as we grow into the image of better manhood and womanhood.--Chapel Hill News.