

THE MEBANE LEADER.

And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would be Disloyalty To Falter Would be Sin.

Vol 5

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1914

No 37

Not Made Out of The Stuff His Pa Is.

Mr. Archie B. Roosevelt, a student of Harvard College, and a son of Theodore Roosevelt, was unable to take part in the Athletic game a few days ago. While Archie was shaving, his razor slipped and cut an ugly gash in his arm, making it necessary to bring five stitches. He hasn't got the stuff in him Teddy has, for his distinguished daddy would have taken part in the game if half of his head had been shot off.

Register of Deeds for Orange County Dead

John Laws, 94 years old, register of deeds for Orange county for the past 64 years, and who is believed to hold the record in the United States for continuous service in an elective office, died of pneumonia at his home at Hillsboro, N. C., at 6 o'clock Monday morning. He was the only man who ever held the office of recorder of deeds in Orange county.

Mr. Laws was twice married, the second time when he was 86 years old. He is survived by his second wife and three children by his second marriage.

Death of An Infant

Last Saturday night the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Farrell and took therefrom one of their little twins which was only about a month old. We sincerely sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell in their loss.

Orange Grove Items

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Lloyd of Durham, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Alma Lloyd left Monday for Durham, where she has accepted a position.

The Orange Grove school opened last Monday, with a good enrollment. The teachers, Misses Thornton and Lloyd, are trying to make the school more successful than it has been before, and we think the patrons should co-operate with them.

There will be preaching here Thanksgiving.

On Saturday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30, Nov. 28th there will be a box party at the school house. The boxes are to be sold at auction. The proceeds will go towards improving the inside of the school house. Everybody is invited to come and bring boxes and money.

Doctors Discover New Compound For Stopping Blood Flow

A preparation which it is claimed will stop almost instantly the flow of blood from a wound has been invented by Prof. Theodor Kocher of Berne, Switzerland, winner of the Nobel prize for surgery in 1912, and his assistant, Dr. A. Fonce. The new preparation, called Coagulene, is a powder, and is dissolved in water before being applied to a wound.

The discoverers have made a gift of their invention to the armies in the field and have sent large quantities of the powder to French and German surgical headquarters. Medical men declare the lives of thousands of soldiers probably will be saved by it. It can be applied by untrained hands, it is said, or by the wounded man himself.

Penrose, but Penn fell—Charleston News and Courier.

It's a long way from Penn to Penrose.—Boston Transcript.

The foot and mouth disease played havoc also with a number of statesmen.—Indianapolis Star.

Easy now to see why President Wilson kept Congress working at his bills day and night.—Boston Herald.

President Wilson did realize what a prophet he was when he said Democratic legislation against big business had come to close.—Wall State Journal.

It is hard to believe those reports that the Bull Moose party is rapidly shrinking. In his latest photographs he looks as large as ever.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

There are now some Republicans bold enough to predict that the "single Presidential term" plank of the Baltimore platform will be lived up to after all.—New York Herald.

A well-prepared mind hopes in adversity and fears in prosperity—Florence.

Entertainment

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, in the Graded School Auditorium Saturday evening Nov. 28 1914.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:
Papa Bird Earl Shaw
Mamma Bird Annie York Crawford
Carol Frances Singleton
Uncle Jack Sam Thompson
Mrs. Ruggles Lily Fowler
Sarah Maud Mary Rimmer
Peter Sam Long
Clement Magrille William Anthony
Susan Ruggie Sallie Satterfield
Cornelius Alfred Mebane
Floria Fannie Iseley
Kitty Virginia Jeffreys
Elie Jeter Burton
Baby Larry Jannie Stuart

CHOIR BOYS
Nancy Singleton,
Edgar Farrcll
Ralph Stuart
Corinna Job
Carrie Job
Mattie Smith

The play is a dramatization of Kate Douglas Wiggin's beautiful story, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," and cannot fail to strike a tender cord in the heart of every one who sees it. While there is plenty of innocent fun, still through it all is that beautiful Christmas spirit shining out in the character of Carol, the little crippled girl. Her life, as it will be seen in the play, will make a lasting impression for good upon the lives of all, especially the children. Beautiful music will be rendered between the acts.

Come and have an evening of wholesome, uplifting enjoyment, and help in the good work that the Junior League means to do for the town and the school.

The play will begin promptly at 7:30. General admission 25c. Reserved seats 35c. Children 15c. Tickets on sale at the Drug store. Proceeds from the play will be used for the benefit of the Graded School.

Life On The Farm

When the rural districts have attained to that high standard of perfection, we will then cease to write that old article of "back to the farm." Country life is not what it should be, if it were the influx of the youth to the large cities would be a thing of the past. From the very fact that our young men, and in too many instances, our young women, floating into the towns and cities is "prima facie" evidence that country life is not sufficiently attractive, or they would not be so anxious to leave its environments, notwithstanding the fact that the country is the best place in the world for everybody to live and especially the youth.

Now the question is what shall we do to keep these great hoards from floating into the towns and cities. The solution is obvious. First we must have better schools—schools that they will so love and admire, and schools that will properly teach them the folly of going to the city, and the dire results that too infrequently ensue from such a course. Every farmer should have the conveniences that are found in a small town, at least. And in this modern age, with currents of electricity flashing over vale and dale; with the great authors pouring their wisdom out in high classed books; with the great inventors, announcing almost daily some great mystery, unthought of in the mechanical world; with the busy trains swiftly rushing from ocean to ocean with traffic; with the motor cars madly rushing from every hamlet, carry daily and weekly newspapers. We say and repeat there is no need of the farm being a place of seclusion.

Laughter and tears are meant to turn the wheels of the same sensibility, one is wind-power and the other water-power, that is all.—Holmes.

For Sale

One gasoline Lamp with tank and wire in good condition 1000 candle power, one Lamp 500 candle power with tank and lamp combined. Will sell cheap, call and see us about them or write us

Jobe Bros.

A suppressed resolve will betray itself in the eyes—George Eliot.

THANKSGIVING

Proclamation By Governor Locke Craig

Thursday, November, 26th.

PROCLAMATION

"Above all the nations we have been blessed. Throughout the wide domain of our country peace presides—in harvest fields and in teeming cities. Industry protected and encouraged by law is triumphant, and plenty has been decreed as the reward of labor.

"The destiny of the Republic is unfolding in grander revelation, and better opportunities are opening to all her cities in this day of altruistic awakening. For us God has ordained order and will ordain righteousness, that from material progress there shall come moral progress and a higher social development.

"America is more than ever the refuge for the oppressed. She offers to the worthy, stricken people of Europe, homes protected from the ravages of war, where life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are guaranteed to all. "In the countries across the Atlantic, the destruction and suffering, and sorrow of war are supreme. In Europe, Asia, and Africa, fire and sword constitute the rule, and death and desolation reign in the seats of fairest civilization. As of old, in Ramah Rachel weeps for her children, and cannot be comforted.

"Now, therefore, I, Locke Craig, Governor of State of North Carolina in obedience to the custom established by our fathers, and in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, do proclaim Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, a day of thanksgiving and dedication.

"I call the people to the realization of their obligation as a State and as a nation. To purify our principles, ennoble our national ambitions, to make this people great and strong, not for aggression and conquest, but for the peace of the world, giving to us the glorious prerogative of leading all nations to juster laws, to more humane politics, to sincerer friendship, to rational constituted civil liberty, and to universal Christian brotherhood," to exemplify the strength and beneficence of a government based upon mortal power rather than military force, and to send this message of God to the uttermost parts of the earth for the redemption of man.

"On this day let us remember our poor and our unfortunate, for it is more blessed to give than to receive. "And, I do further call upon all ministers and all good people that on Sunday, the twenty-ninth, it being the Sunday after Thanksgiving Day, they contribute to the relief of the millions of innocent and industrious people in other lands, who are suffering and dying, not for any wrong done by them, but because their homes and fields have been destroyed by armies, and their defenders slain. This is the obligation and the exalted privilege of our great and prosperous nation.

"And in this holiday season and approaching Christmas time, let us in humility make some sacrifice in answer to the far-sounding cry for help in obedience to a sympathy as wide as the world, as deep as humanity." Done in our city of Raleigh on this, the twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and in the one hundredth and thirty-ninth year of our American Independence.

LOCKE CRAIG,
Governor.

By the Governor:
J. P. KERR,
Private Secretary.

In prosperity let us most carefully avoid pride, disdain and arrogance.—Cicero.

"I'll Show 'Em, Durn 'Em"

I've stopped the paper, yes I have, I didn't like to do it, But the editor he got too smart, And I allow he'll rue it. I am a man who pays his debts, And will not be insulted, So when the editor gets smart I want to be consulted. I took the paper seven years And help him all I could sir, But when it come to dunnit, me I didn't think he would, sir, But that he did, and you can bet It made me hot as thunder; I says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will, If the doggone thing goes under."

I hunted up the editor And fer his cunnin' caper I paid him 'LEVEN years and quit! Yes, sir, I stopped the paper.

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Bishop John C. Kilgo doesn't fail for the fluttering fads that fill the school houses and the city halls. He isn't in favor of anything that proposes to introduce science in the pulpit. He thinks you can't harness geology and Genesis and drive them to the same wagon. In Norfolk recently he is quoted as saying that Eugenics was something out of place and its advocates "the vulgarest crowd I know of." He is further quoted as saying:

"If any of the ministers wanted to put on aprons and become chefs in ecclesiastical soup houses, they might do so, but that his commission was from heaven. "You are engaged too much with temporal things," he declared. "You are trying to make the gospel a means of temporal comforts. You talk about Christian civilization as if it were a sort of hyperdermic to be administered for earthly pleasure.

"It is impertinent to stand up in the face of God and talk about modern sociology as the real thing. I suspect any theology of having delirium tremens when it goes in for science."

So it will be seen that the Bishop isn't tying any fads to his chariot. He is preaching the pure stuff as it was writ of old and he seems to be able to defend his position.—Everything.

Young Lady Seriously Injured at Hillsboro.

At the railroad crossing, near the Eno Cotton Mills at Hillsboro, was the scene of a horrible accident last Thursday, when Miss Velena McCauley a fifteen year old operative in the Eno Cotton Mills, was struck by a freight car, knocked down and both lower limbs virtually crushed off.

It seems that a freight train was engaged in switching near the Eno Mills when a brake chain snapped, and the car backed with force. It was just at this time that Miss McCauley attempted to cross the street and met with the above accident.

(Miss McCauley has since died.)

Warren County Man Shot Dead in Field.

Last Wednesday about 12 o'clock, while Mr. Gus Hays, one of the most prominent farmers of Warren county was working in his field, an unknown party shot him from ambush. Blood hounds were immediately procured, and they soon discovered trail and followed it to the home of Robert Russell, a negro about 19 years old. The house was searched and a pair of wet overalls and shoes were found, an empty gun shell was also found in Russell's coat pocket.

Coroner's inquest was held over the body of Mr. Hays, and the jury decided that the African was guilty and sent him to jail to await trial.

No one knows of any trouble Mr. Hays and the negro had. Robbery was certainly not the motive for money in the sum of fourteen dollars was found on the dead man's person.

Mr. Hays was doubtlessly shot from close range for there were powder burns on the neck and some of the coat lodged in the wound.

Just think of such a horrible occurrence a man—a white man too—and a good man at that, out in the field toiling to make a livelihood for those dependent upon him—entertaining no suspicion that any one was thirsty for his blood, while a cowardly brute was concealed in the brush to take his life without a moments warning.

Not Generous Enough.

A mighty good man in this part of the country, who only a few months ago made a profession of religion and joined the church, is in somewhat of a bad fix. An old unused still has been laying around his premises for years. He also has some rather good, old time liquor. Now that he has joined the church he has discovered that some of his brethren expected him to destroy his fine copper still and pour out all his good liquor, but he says he has always been taught never to destroy anything. Evidently the gentleman is not giving his neighbors a bottle now and then and naturally they are kicking.—Greensboro Record.

PRESIDENT BEGINS WORK ON MESSAGE

Wilson Starts Preparation of His Annual Communication to Congress.

President Wilson Wednesday last, began work on his annual message to congress, he will deliver in person at the opening of the regular session in December.

While the message has not taken definite shape, Mr. Wilson is expected to discuss Philippine independence, conservation, the Mexican question, government ownership of merchant ships and the effect of the European war on the United States.

Since the adjournment of congress the president has not discussed with the leaders the programme for the next session, but will see them within the next two weeks.

War's Blight On Religion

(From Leslie's.)

The great European struggle has not only demoralized the industrial and commercial life of the world, it has laid its deadening hand upon all international religious agencies. The World Young Men's Christian Association, with headquarters at Geneva, has been utterly demoralized by the war. Secretaries who had been working, side by side, as leaders in Christian activity among young men, have had to leave their desks to fight each other under the flags of their various countries. The Y. M. C. A. will have an opportunity to render service among troops at the front and in camps, but the regular work of the association has been sadly broken up in many places. In England the Salvation Army has turned over its shelters to the government, many of its workers enlisted in the British service, and many of its women have gone to the front as nurses.

General Booth is quoted as saying that if the war lasts six months, the Salvation Army in continental Europe will be ruined. These are some of the by products of the war, and indicate the new burdens of financial support which will be placed on all branches, in neutral countries, of the great international religious organizations. Christian people throughout the world will be called upon to help sustain the tremendous losses due to the war.

Barrett Advocates Loan.

That five hundred million dollars loaned to the countries of South and Central America within the next five years would bring to this country more than one and a half billion dollars in trade was the declaration of John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, at the opening session of the first international trade conference of the Mississippi Valley and Central West.

Mr. Barrett placed before the conference facts and figures calculated to throw light on the problems connected with the development of South American trade. With European capital, which has heretofore largely financed business in the South American countries, unavailable owing to the European war, the opportunity for American businessmen and manufacturers to secure a larger trade relationship it great, he stated.—News and Observer.

Twelve Hundred Men Dead in Field of 500 Meters.

An official dispatch to the French Embassy referred to the great loss of life inflicted on the enemy by the Allies and spoke of the success of French scouting parties in securing information of German troop movements.

"Supplementary information received" said the dispatch reveals that the last three days fighting has resulted particularly disastrously for the Germans. To the East of Ypres the Germans left more than 1,200 dead in a space of ground of not more than five or six hundred meters.

"In the vicinity of St. Mihiel, after having made successful advances, our troops withstood the shock of reinforcements from the enemy, holding all points previously taken. The Germans blew up the garrison of Chauvencourt with a mine. We had partially captured this town and resuming the attack we were able to force the enemy's lines back.

Every Public School Must Observe Friday, December 4th.

We now come back to the plans for the big day—Friday, December 4, "School and Neighborhood Improvement Day," for which we are printing the official program on this page. This program can hardly fail to be helpful and inspiring, no matter how poorly the community has prepared for the observance, but results will be far better if the rural census has been made so that the people may know just where they stand in each matter of progress. The census report will furnish unbounded material for discussion and proper agitation.

Speeches on any of the ten topics mentioned should be short, informing and right to the point. Every speaker should have some definite plan in mind for school or neighborhood progress, (preferably putting his plan into the form of a written resolution), and then tell exactly why he thinks his plan is needed and how it can be put into force.

Moreover, don't forget the social side. There should be a picnic dinner if possible, and games, song and other social features.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR "SCHOOL AND NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT DAY," FRIDAY, DEC. 4 (To be observed in every North Carolina Public School.)

Have schoolhouse suitably decorated if possible. If schoolhouse is too small, have an outdoor meeting or meet in some larger building. If possible make it an all-day picnic occasion with dinner for everybody, with recreation and social features added for late afternoon or at night, and songs as desired.

Decide which of the following ten features should be discussed, which of them most need emphasizing, and then name persons (men for women, older boys or girls, farmers, preachers, doctors, or anybody) who will lead and stimulate discussions by speaking briefly and helpfully about them:

1. A Report on Rural Credits and discussion of it.
2. Is our school term long enough? If not how can we lengthen it, and get more teachers if needed?
3. Should we have more attention to agricultural, industrial (and domestic science) subjects? Can we form a Corn or Canning Club?
4. How can we improve schoolhouse and grounds? Do we need a school farm?
5. Are the roads in the neighborhood what they should be? If not, how can we better them?
6. How can we improve sanitary and health conditions in our community?
7. How can we better encourage more reading by young and old? How can we get a better school library and more books and papers for older people? How can we help any illiterate grown people learn to read?
8. How can our farmers cooperate to better advantage for raising home supplies, better marketing, getting more livestock, better machinery, rural telephones, keeping out of debt, etc.?
9. How can we get-together and pull-together spirit among all our people? Do we need a better organization of farmers and farmers' wives, picnics, singing schools, debating societies, more recreation, etc.?
10. What do we need for the improvement of our country? Better roads? A county fair? A county farm life school? A whole-time county school superintendent? A demonstration agent? A county school commencement? Other plans?

Have games, sports, songs, plays, and social features for afternoon and evening. Name strong committees to take up and press any plans for improvement your people think wise. Ask all who can do so to attend the "County Progress Day" meeting at your county seat, Saturday, December 5.—Progressive Farmer.

I would advise all in general that they would take into serious consideration the true and genuine ends of knowledge; that they seek it not either for pleasure, or contention, or contempt for others, or for profit or fame, or for honor and promotion, or for such like adulterate and inferior ends, but for merit and emolument of life, that they may regulate and perfect the same in charity.—Bacon.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that art accustomed to do evil.—Jeremiah, xlii.23.