

### JUDGE ADAMS FOR SUPREME COURT

Reports from Raleigh indicate that Judge Adams, of Carthage, is the leading candidate for the vacancy on the supreme bench of the state caused by the death of Judge Allen, of Goldsboro, last week. Judge Adams has a strong backing, and the fact that he ran so close to the top in the last election for supreme court judges gave him a certain standing that appears to count in his favor now. Aside from that he is recognized over the state as a man of more than ordinary judicial ability, and of judgment in dealing with controversies that involve delicate points of the humanities as well as of law and social practice. The appointment is to be made by the governor to hold until the next general election, but it is generally assumed that an appointment now will be followed by an election when the term is out. A considerable number of prominent lawyers are mentioned by their friends as candidates but Judge Adams has a larger following than any other candidate, and his friends have strong hopes that the governor will select him as the next judge of supreme court of North Carolina.

### MID-PINES NEARING COMPLETION

Mid-Pines club house is nearing completion, and the contractors expect to have it about ready to turn over along toward the latter part of November. This will mean another resort center in this part of the county, and will bring to the farmer another call for farm stuff, poultry, eggs, and everything he has that is suitable for another lot of new tables, and for help for the new visitors.

### TO THE PARENTS OF BOYS

Not long ago unskilled labor received high wages, while many educated and trained men were poorly paid. It is possible that the boys of Vass became impressed with this, and that they reached the conclusion that it was better to go to work than to go to school. But the condition was abnormal and could not last. Now we're getting back to normal and in the future more than at any time in the past the abilities born of education and training will be in demand and command a high price. With a trained mind a man can multiply the usefulness and earning power of his hands many fold. Civilization is built upon this fact. Education brings real blessings, makes friendship valuable by teaching us how to serve and be worthwhile, and gives to life its deepest satisfactions. For these purposes education is indispensable. Give your boys—your children—the best education you possibly can. If you should reach a financial limit, inspire your boy to earn his way. Be satisfied with nothing less for your children than a complete education.

### THE BARBER

The barber is a servant of the public and as such should be given whatever credit is due. As a matter of fact, we think he doesn't get any credit at all—nor does he give much. Nevertheless, he makes the masculine citizen feel better and look better. We know how slurringly this artist in his line is referred to in conversations. On receiving a patient it takes him but half-hour, to make him a cleaner and better-feeling man—it

sometimes takes a doctor a month or two. He is an artist in his line, and should be respected because of that. One thing is certain; an unskilled barber is first to be cussed and his name and that of his shop the first to be hissed of all business places. If poor barbers are to be damned—as they generally are—why should not good barbers be praised? As for us, we think that a good barber is a joy forever, and long may he wave his jolly blade.

### WEST END

Mr. Wade Marlette left Monday for Elon College.

Miss Alice Purvis entertained a number of her friends Friday night.

Mr. Glenn Lewis, of Hamlet, is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. G. A. Smith is at home for a few days.

Fred VonCanon and Mack Hauser left Tuesday night for Trinity Park.

Miss Maggie Donaldson is taking her vacation with home folks here.

On next Friday night, September 16th, there will be a community meeting at the school house. Mrs. Eifort will tell about her trip out west.

Mr. Authur Mims, of Wadesboro,

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spent Sunday with home folks.

Vivian and Hobson Tucker visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Donaldson are in Charlotte.

The masquerade party at the school house was quite a success. Miss Mary Ritter received the prize for having on the best dress; Miss Ritter was dressed as Goddess of Liberty. Miss Joe VonCanon had the honor of being sold twice.



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Indian corn is raised in of the state and the peas, etc.) are abundant particular being sown to extent in order to sup to the sod as well as otherwise; in the low cou ed, in fact largely in the tion of the state, cotto early a crop of much im has continued so up to time, although the amou izer required in different the state varies very m ing required in the red than in the sandhills of of the state to produc amount.

On the plains of the the large natural growt universally pitch or so-c tine pine, which reache height and is a beautif balsamic odor from wh sidered quite conducive o is of great benefit to thos from diseases of the lung tory organs, having a septic as well as a bal the timber is of an extre character, it being a very currence to come across over one hundred years in an excellent condition tion with scarcely any, of decay, in spite of the never having in all th ceived a particle of pai

In size they are much the pine trees of the nor and were largely the m plying both at home and major portion of the pit pentine and lumber of th was for sale in any m world. At this period (1 the above mentioned ar tuted about one-half of from North Carolina. T kinds of the pine indige state, the short leaf" and the "hard" or long the distinguishing differ the marked difference in of the leaves, the long le leaves or needles mea quently over one foot in short leaf contains but amount of pitch and ly so lasting as the Unfortunately but little been taken to preserve a tree, the result being able.

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Our advice to the girls ful. The crusade aga hair and painted lips a on. Chicago's largest store has ordered all o employes to let their hai the growth of civilizati hair—new occupations e istence, and we suppose of federal hair inspector Sooner or later we may gress to pass legislati such an office, and putt cants for the job on the list. Bobbing hair will b demeanor, perhaps even a girl's hair will have the measuring rod. Imr not be allowed to land hair comes up to the pr

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