

THE TREES OF MOORE

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melody.

The wood of this tree, when green, is very heavy, and sinks in water like a stone. Very limited use can be made of the wood in the arts, as it cracks with large fissures in seasoning.

The leaves of the Sourwood are a bronze green, rather sharply pointed and elliptical in shape, and shows to great advantage in front of the green of the other wood trees, especially as the autumn coloring begins to tint the summer verdure.

Most forest trees can be spoken of in families: As the Oak Family, consisting of a dozen or so varieties; the Hickories, the Maples, and so on. But there is, only one variety of the Sourwood; nor is there any other tree in all the world akin to it, botanically; so from the standpoint of the tree biologists it is not only a hermit, but is one of our very oldest trees.

Since it cannot logically be grouped with any other Moore County Tree, I would rather cut this letter short, than force an unnatural grouping in the same letter.

THE TASTE OF DEATH.

The following is from The Charlotte Observer:

To the Editor of The Observer: Some one has said that "The loss of a friend is a taste of death."

Only those who are, or have been, fortunate enough to have a friend endowed with unselfish devotion to truth and honor can fully appreciate the meaning of that statement. To live in close fellowship with a person of high honor and then walk with her to the verge of the grave, to watch death close the windows of the soul through which the light of life and love has beamed for years, to see the lips that have spoken words of wisdom and related stories of the dear, dead past, closed forever, and then to watch the cold earth fold into its bosom the lifeless form of a friend—this is indeed "a taste of death."

On the 28th day of last April Mrs. Janie McKeithen Harrington, mother of Miss Kate Harrington, of Charlotte, died in Cameron, N. C. Perhaps those who did not know her glanced over the announcement of her death with never a thought of how many of her friends and relatives "tasted death" when she passed away. Only those who knew her personally realized that a great woman, worthy of wide recognition had dropped out of the procession and left a space that no other could fill. The blood of pioneers, warriors, saints and martyrs flowing through her veins produced in her soul a dual nature and a mystical charm that won for her friends of the highest type.

It requires Faith to blaze new paths or stand alone on old ones. It takes courage for a gentle person to wield a sword in defense of his honor and rights; it requires some measure of all the virtues to be a saint, and a double portion to be a martyr.

A person who possesses some of all these virtues, and yet curbs her ambitions to help friends around her is truly a great woman.

Mrs. Harrington grew to womanhood in an age and in a community that was noted for reverence for elders and superiors; and her humble, sweet life shines like a diamond compared to some of the products of the age of higher learning and false freedom. A friend said of her: "Man's personality is said to be made up of three forces: heredity, training and individuality. These three were strongly marked in the complex, contradictory and wholly lovable character of Mrs. Harrington. On one side she was a lover of music, literature, poetry, science and philosophy; and on the other a carefree, Gypsy disposition, reveling in merry, gay,

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slang-loving youth. It was this light-hearted disposition, coupled with a strong sense of humor which enabled her to conceal life's dregs by its form, and buffet Fate's blows—laughing in the face of circumstances more often unkind than pleasing.

Memory was to her a sweet-voiced companion, and on the harps of other days she sang melodies which crept into the hearts of others who, like herself, found pleasure in remembering youth's sunshine.

Such was the gallant lady, lover of Nature, woman of letters, romanticist and beloved friend who has just passed from us. M. B. Lumberton, May 29.

A STRAIGHT BUSINESS PROPOSITION

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simple one. Only keep the fires out of woodlands and nature herself will do all the planting necessary for you, and where this is done, it will cost you so little for re-forestation that you will not realize that you have spent anything. We value highest, as a rule, those things which cost us the most. I suppose that is why, in the past, so little value has been placed on the second growth provided by a bountiful nature. What value are we placing on it now? What value will we have upon it in the future?

At Brown's Mill, in your own county, the business of raising and harvesting timber has been going on for a period exceeding a hundred and fifty years that we know about. The present owner, Mr. Turner Brown, has cut timber from his land all his life and there is plenty of timber left on his land. I said I would give you facts. Well, this fact can be authenticated by Mr. Brown himself. Merely by keeping out fires and cutting the timber to a sane diameter limit he has accomplished that most desired of all conditions in the timber growing business, a sustained yield, a constant source of revenue, and an unimpaired stand of timber. What he has done you too can do, merely by exercising the protection mentioned above: fire prevention and a fair diameter limit in cutting.

Mr. Brown's forestry, or timber growing business, and they are identical, has netted him an income well in excess of a dollar an acre per year, with only preventive measures. You can do as well. When we find that we have over three hundred and forty thousand acres of forest land in Moore County, 75 per cent of which is producing timber or is in the process of producing, we can readily see that this is a business that will bear a lot of thought. Can the forest owners of Moore County afford to throw away this opportunity for increased revenue by failing to pay proper attention to it? It is safe to say that the forests of Moore County can be brought to yield an annual revenue in excess of three hundred thousand dollars. This can be done by keeping out forest fires and only allowing the cutting of mature timber. Save the young trees and you save the future timber supply. Neglect it and you are throwing away perfectly good dollars. Now what shall we do about the forests of Moore County. On the way in which the individual forest land owner answers this question depends, not only the future timber supply, but the future prosperity and well-being of your county.

A word in closing. Stand squarely in back of the men of your State Forest Service and the work they are doing; and the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by your able and far-seeing county commissioners. And one more thought to put before your progressive citizens in closing. How

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much are you willing to pay a year to protect an industry that will produce an annual revenue in excess of three hundred thousand dollars? What other industry or business will pay as well with such a small annual upkeep? Does the business of raising timber pay? With the foregoing facts before you I am in no doubt as to what your answer will be.

GASTON CLUB BOY GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Theodore Royster, of Bessemer City in Gaston County, has been selected as one of the two boys to represent the 16,000 Four-H club members of North Carolina at the second annual club encampment at Washington, D. C., June 21 to 26.

Young Royster was selected after Emmitt Turbyfill, of Catawba county, found that it would be impossible for him to make the trip. Emmitt has been very ill during the spring and there has been much sickness in his family. His successor, Theodore Royster, is also one of the outstanding club members and young rural leaders to be found in North Carolina. He has been a club member for six years, according to his county agent, L. B. Altman, and he has done some excellent work in the calf, pig and corn club projects.

Last year, he made a net profit of \$85 on his projects in addition to prizes amounting to \$140 won as premiums on his pure bred calves. He now has about 500 in the bank, all of which was made from his club work during the past few years. Theodore has grown gradually in club work. At first, he was not very successful but he has stuck to his projects and has won just acclaim for his results.

The selection of this young farm boy completes the quartet of club boys and girls that will represent North Carolina at the national camp, states L. R. Harrill, club leader at State College. The other boy is William Baldwin, of Buncombe County, and the two girls are Lucy Blake, of Pender County, and Ruth Alexander, of Buncombe County. Each of the four will have his expenses paid. The young folks will be chaperoned in Washington by Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant state home demonstration agent, and Mr. Harrill. According to reports an interesting visit has been arranged.

ACTION AT NORTH KNOLLWOOD AIRPORT

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to do anything they want to do, and the enthusiasm to carry out the scheme that is establishing itself.

Every new man that comes into the Knollwood community becomes a part of the power that is moving the village forward, and when men like Mr. Page put a hand to the wheel it is worth more than can be realized. His

seal on anything gives it standing. The fact that he sees in property there a sufficient inducement to back his judgment with his money will be regarded by many observing people as a value rating of the Knollwood proposition. Ralph figures on what Knollwood is doing and preparing to do, and he knows enough of the Sandhills to be right sure of his conclusions.

Potato growers of North Carolina have agreed to sell no cull or No. 2 Irish potatoes this season in an effort to improve the price for first grade tubers.

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