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HYGIENE CAMPAIGN

Because those workers who are taking the lessons of Social Hygiene to the rural sections of Harnett County have been operating in the most inaccessible quarters of the county for the past week, The Dispatch has been able to learn practically nothing from their activities. We are assured, however, that their work has been good and the results from it will be excellent.

Today the workers are due to be at Flat Branch Church. Tomorrow they will close the rural campaign in Bunnalevel. Next week they may return to Dunn for several days work for the benefit of the townspeople who were unable to hear the lectures and see the pictures when they were here first.

No more helpful work has ever been done among and for the people of Harnett than that being done by these people. They carry a message that every person should get. They teach moral cleanliness from the angle of physical well-being. They hide nothing; they bring evil to the surface where all can see it. It is through such a system as that that the social evils and diseases may be cured and stamped out. Ignorance never prevented anything. They seek to blot out ignorance concerning one of the most dangerous of all enemies to the human race.

TOBACCO.

Those Carolina farmers who pinned their faith and fortunes upon the fickle goddess Nicotine are having rather a hard time of it this year. Running true to form they followed a profitable year with overproduction. Overproduction has always meant lower prices, regardless of the cost of production. Those who are hurt are ready to lay all of the blame on the tobacco trust.

We hold no brief for the trust. We know its methods of old. It has never paid more than it was compelled to pay. Despite the trust, however, the old law of supply and demand plays a large part in governing prices. Demand this year is no greater than it was last year, except for the normal expected increase. Production, if our observations are worth anything, is probably fifty per cent greater.

Apparently for Dunn our folk were not able to establish a tobacco market this year, although they had the thing going along nicely until it was discovered that buildings could not be erected in time. Twice before markets here have been wrecked by low prices. This year the thing would have died in its infancy and there would have been no hope for the future. Another time, when conditions are stabilized, we will give it another try.

BUDDING GENIUS

A young man of Dunn has just received the following letter, which we print without comment and without change:

"On viewing from a paralogical standpoint, it seems to give me much pleasure to see a barn as you emerge such a state of ambition and capability as to take that wise and thoughtful step and anchor in the field of literary—that renowned and lucrative vocation THE NEWS PAPER BUSINESS!

Apparently it seems that your avidity runs practically along the lines of mine, therefore I am naturally inclined to spontaneously extend an assurance of my sincere wishes for your prosperity, both financially and potentially.

I hope that you will be successful in getting your paper established with a striking name, a reliable staff of writers and a strong force of mechanical laborers.

In my opinion the news paper business requires long years of turmoil and strife and untold mental exertion before a novice can think of attaining such eminence. I am glad of an opportunity to hand you a little set of encouragement as "THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD" so possibly if you'll keep in close touch with this motto, where it may act as a revival of mind at times when it may become faint and obscure, you will eventually realize that THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

In closing, I wish to reassure you of my interest in you and your work, and that you will soon trend toward eminence."

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN Curious Things, Serious And Frivolous Things, News Of Home and Abroad

The Chamber of Commerce, is given the proper co-operation. Mr. Riddle, was working with McD. Holliday to organize a corporation to furnish fuel from the surrounding forests when he received a communication from Camp Bragg officials telling him that a thousand car loads of good seasoned fuel could be supplied from there. Now Riddle and Ellis Goldstein, president of the chamber, are asking that all persons who want this fuel communicate their orders to the chamber. It is estimated that the wood can be sold at about \$8 a cord—cut into stove lengths and delivered to the houses. The price, however, cannot be fixed until the cost of handling is known.

Two bright-eyed little girls—orphans from Thomasville—were welcome visitors to our desk this morning. They are Lucille Harris and Dorothy Hale, about six years old each. They were brought in by Mrs. Marsh Morrow, member of the Philanthropic class of the First Baptist church, who, with other members of the class, is caring for little Lucille. Dorothy is cared for by the T. E. L. class of the same church. The little girls will be guests of the classes at Sunday school next Sunday, when a full attendance is desired. Perry Morgan, field secretary for the Baptist Young People's Union, accompanied the girls to Dunn. They are guests in his home while here.

We witnessed the opening of Cameron Morrison's campaign in the East Wednesday at Supply, a little town in the wilderness of Brunswick county, thirty miles below Wilmington, and was heard by an enthusiastic crowd of about 500 voters. His rostrum was in the open air, under a big walnut tree. Before he had spoken ten minutes a driving rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, started; but his hearers, rained and bedraggled, remained to hear him through.

The old warhorse was in great form, but had shed most of the venom he usually throws at Republicanism. Reevaluation was the main theme of his discourse, and he explained that much abused act in such a way as to show who was responsible for its enactment. In another column of this issue we print his remarks on this subject in full. It is about the clearest explanation and presentation we have seen.

We enjoyed being down there with the candidate whom we fought so hard when Bob Page was opposing him. We were given a new angle on his personality and we find that Cam is a very fine fellow indeed. He has a high sense of a man's duty to his State and is genuinely sincere in his expressed belief that no good can come to North Carolina from the Republican party. He was given a fine reception in Brunswick and in Wilmington, where he spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Vacation days for the little boys and girls who have cluttered up the home and yards of Dunn and worried the life out of Mrs. Morrow of the picture show are about over. School days are at hand. Next Wednesday the little folk will tramp away to the school lot to resume the business of getting an education. By next week this time they will have settled down to the steady grind. Soon they will be making good use of their holidays.

School was never an attractive place to us when we were a little fellow. We cannot believe now that any normal kid gets any enjoyment out of going. But it is a necessary evil and a wonderful place to get with the fellows. In our school days we had to contend with such disciplinarians as John Graham, Harry Watkins and Fessor Gray. The sweet young women who now guide the feet of boys through resin' writin' and 'rithmatic were not for us. Our were hard school days—we thought. Our teachers were tyrants, we were sure. But it is surprising, now that we are older, that we look upon those men as the finest we have ever known. Had we lived as they taught life's pathway may have been smoother.

So it will be with these boys and girls who start to school next week. We doubt not that many of them look upon Professor Martin as a tyrant just as we used to view the fine old gentlemen who tried to "make us amount to that which we are not," and that to some the patient young woman who teaches them is a crabbed old maid. But in years to come they will remember this man and these women as the best friends they ever had.

Worth Pope is a sadly disappointed young man. He, readers of this paper may remember, is the young brother of L. Busbee, who delights in finding strange bugs that eat up his crops and treat him as a pest. There was the good old farmer around and about Dunn. "Was he who discovered the presence of the 'seven-year-locust' and several other pests. Last week he came in with humble and harmless six-legged bug with a proboscis a quarter of an inch long. 'Gotta boll-ewer,' he declared. We got down Mr. Webster's book to compare the weevil with illustrations. There was a striking likeness between the weevil as portrayed in the book and the thing Worth showed us. So to the State entomologists we forwarded a letter with the bug enclosed. Today there came a letter saying that the bug was only a 'Leaf-footed Sap Borer,' or some such name the entomologists got from a book. The learned gentleman also confided to us that the thing was harmless. Now Worth has a family of Leaf-footed orphans on his hands.

John W. Vogel's minstrel—a most deserving and meritorious aggregation—played at small house here Wednesday. Fatty Morris, who manages the merry troupe, confided to us that he had been booked to make it up here by having a gal show to attract lovers of beauty along with those who care only for music. The Vogel show deserved a better reception. It is not often that small cities have an opportunity to see a show so genuinely good.

Swimming in Hawaii attracts great crowds and is a popular pastime like baseball here. Hawaiian swimmers are the most expert in the world and many have been sent to the Olympic games. The native Hawaiian spends most of his life at the seaside and can swim more skillfully than the well-trained American swimmer.

Women are permitted to smoke on the bathing beaches at Long Island by order of the chief of police.

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Helped Father and Son "Ziron Did Us Both Good," Writes Mr. Gentry, of Norfolk, Tenn.

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