THE HAPPY BOY.

There's a happy boy a-straying in the fields I used to stray, And he follows down the windrows where the mowers cut the hay Till he finds the little hollows where the bumblebee combs lie, And he plucks the hoarded sweetness, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a fishing in a pool I used to know, Where the sun and shadow mingle and the willow branches blow; He is silent, he is patient as he casts his skillful fly Till he lands a speckled beauty, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-roaming in the woods I used to roam From the earliest morning crow call till the evening hastes him home: He is searching out the secrets of the stealthy folk and sly, The furtive forest children, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-sledding on the hills I used to climb When the wizard hand of winter made a path of snow and rime; I can hear his shout of joyance, I can see him flashing by To a dim goal in the distance, and that happy boy is I

There's a happy boy a-dreaming, though that boy has grown up now, And though Time has touched his temples and there's gray about his

Of the treasures and the pleasures of the days that cannot die Till the lights of Memory darken, and that happy boy is I.

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A weekly Democratic journal devoted aud agricultural interests of Halifax and not try to do anything else. But the surrounding counties.

Advertising rates reasonable and furnished on application.

WHO SAID "POOR" INDIAN ? ting an educational ball and chain

The American Indian, who only on their legs. If the the brighter a few years ago seemed doomed minds among them are to be deto extinction, not only has refused voted to the task of bringing Amerto become extinct but actually, un- ican agriculture out of its present der the favorable conditions prodifficulties, it must be from choice, vided by the United States govern- not from necessity forced upon ment, has been able to make in- them by a limitation of their educacreases in his numbers. There tion. And still more, the problems are about 341,000 of them in this of present-day agriculture will not country at present, which represents an increase of approximately women so narrowly educated that 13,000 in ten years. And their death rate has been growing small- up some other calling besides farm-

er year by year. The Indian is ing. no longer poor unless he cares to be. Government statistics show a number of them to be immensely rich, due to the fact that the lands been able to accumulate and add scientious objection." The judge to property year by year. Today made himself clear in a very few they own \$35,000,000 worth of words. He said: "If any man live stock, including more than one loves an adopted country well million sheep, 250,000 head of enough to work in it, he ought to cattle and about the same number love it well enough to fight for it of horses and mules. So, think- when it's necessary, ing it over, isn't it about time we We believe that sentiment will

ceased referring to him as the meet with the hearty approval of 'poor'' Indian?

THEY'RE COMING BACK quickly this country would perish We read in a daily paper that if everyone should refuse to fight a rate to be the Department of Agriculture has for it on the grounds of conscienbeen giving some attention to coun- trous of jection, and the men scat- of \$1,000 each, and will mature senally ty fairs held throughout the United States, and that up to the present not men of that stripe. If there

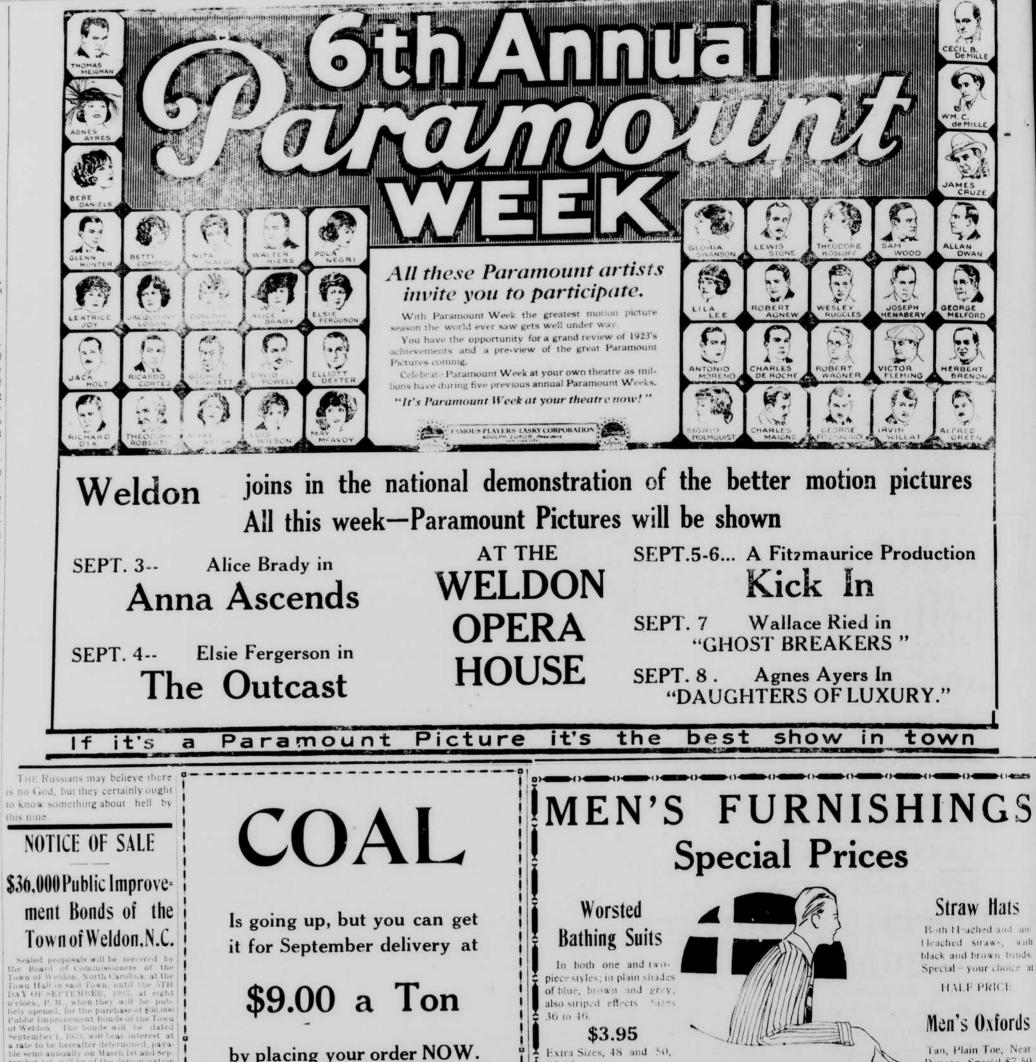
THE ROANOKE NEWS THE FARM BOY'S EDUCATION During a recent meeting of teachers at a western college there was a little cropping out again of the idea that the way to keep young people on the farm is to change their education so early and so completely that they will be fitted for nothing but a farming vocation. Simmered down to its real meaning, the substance of the argument is that if they have not an education which will enable them to do to the material, educational, political anything else but farm, they will average Weldon man knows, and it ought to be generally known all over the country that boys and

girls born on the farm today are not going to be held there by put-

yield their solution to men and they could not successfully take MAKING REAL CITIZENS. Just the other day a federal judge in Ohio turned down the applicawith which they were endowed by tions of several men for naturalthe government have yielded oil ization papers on the ground that in tremendous quantities. But during the war they had refused even without oil the Indian has to do army duty because of "con-

most everyone around Weldon for our people as a rule know how

t Welde



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Stand and I

time the attendance at almost all of were nobody to uphold. American them is beyond all expectations, institutions and liberty at times ilege of conversion into fully bonds. Principal and intere-The report states that for several when they were threatened, they would not last long. Every nation at Hanover National Bank in of New York, and interest on ro county fair in this country hung in the balance. Many of them gave and eventually they would be be paid in New York exchange up their charters. Others were replaced by "Home - Coming Weeks" or something of that kind But this year seems to have found. To permit to enter this country

but this year seems to have found the fair again becoming the well attended and enjoyable event that it used to be. And the report fur-ther states that the credit for this it used to be. And the report fur-ther states that the credit for this rests largely with the automobile. People can get to and from the cheaply than in the old days. And cheaply than in the old days. And cheaply than in the old days. And they are going to support them, as they used to be supported, and as they now deserve to be sup ported. So we'll have to credit one more good deed to the auto.

nothing

FAR BETTER.

than gold,

fold.

at rest,

guest.

bold.

gold.

in,

fairs ?

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

If any proof were needed that this is a big and wonderful nation it was afforded but recently when

news swept the world to the effect SOME day there may be a Leauge that President Harding had been for Leaving the President Alone. fatally stricken. Had we possess-Why should every Tom, Dick and Harry that goes to Washington insist upon shaking hands with the ed a king or an emperor there might have been serious riots, chief executive ? maybe an uprising. But here, in this big country where every man is in a way an independent govern-

ment within himself and respects the machinery of the Republic as a whole, affairs run along as quietly and smoothly as a well oiled, wellregulated machine. And a nation bowed its head in sorrow, but did not waver for a second in its form Better than rank by a thousandof government. Maybe when we

sometimes become a little wrathy Is the bloom of health with a mind because taxes are high, it would do some of us here in Weldon good to sit down for a moment and consider if, after all, it isn't worth To have a heart that is warm withmore to live in a land where we know our lives and our property are safe, regardless of what political party may be in power at the

To have a life unstained by sin, To date the right with a courage Is better than hoarding piles of time a calamity overtakes the coun-

try.

Why not revive the old Weldon airs? every man who seeks citizenship with the terms of his old. Purchasers must pay accrued interest from the date of the boads to the date of delivery. The boads cannot be sold ever steps off of the boat that citi-zenship here means something and that there isn't room enough in this country for the fellow who doesn't love it well enough to fight for it.

Successful bidders will be landster with the opinion of Messrs Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt, of New York City, that the bonds are valid and binding obligations of the Town of Weldon. Dated August 21st, 1923. E. L. HAYWOOD, Town Clerk, Weldon, N. C.

Trustees Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of the power conferred on the undersigned Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of March, 1921, between James Ed-ward Edmonds and wife Elizabeth Ed-monds, which said deed of trust is re-corded in Book 324 page 307. Register's office for Halifas county, default having been made in the payment of the in-request of the holder of said indebted-ness the undersigned Trustee will, on PARIS women are said to be wearing white wigs. Over there they would wear anything-or Better than praise and better The 8th Day of September, 1923,

The 8th Day of September, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in the Town of Halifax, N. C., sell for cash to the highest bidder the fol-lowing described tract of land, towit: Beginning at Nick Fitzpatrick's, Allen Edmonds corner, thence running N 34 E 30-100 chains to Allen Edmonds cor-ner in Pope line, N 864 W 34 poles and 22 links to a stake, thence 334 W 26 30-100 chains to a stake, thence 334 W 26 30-100 chains to a stake, thence 335 W 26 30-100 chains to a stake, thence 336 E 8 72-100 links to the beginning, contain-ing 23 1-8 acres, more or less. This the 7th day of August, 1923. CHARLES A. FROELICH, Trustee. And peace at home as a loving

Trustee



