

MARBLE

Mr. Gus Parker started last Friday morning with his wife to the hospital at Bryson City, hoping that a noted surgeon there could do something for Mrs. Parker.

Mr. J. M. Barnes is sick—an abscess in the head causing him much suffering. Mrs. Barnes has been confined to her bed for some weeks now, and does not seem to mend much.

Lawyer McCall was in Marble on the 16th.

Mr. Folger, pastor in charge of the Murphy circuit, preached in Marble Baptist Church last Sunday night to a not large but interested congregation.

They brought Mrs. Gus Parke home from the hospital last Sunday night. Doctors could do nothing—they offer no hope. Her sufferings

To All Women Sufferers

Jaloug, N. C.—"I was weak and all rundown. Had nervous prostration; stomach, back, hips and head ached. I also had high blood pressure. I was under a doctor's care for five years and took several kinds of patent medicine but found very little relief.

FOR SALE
76 acres land, 35 in cultivation
175 acres land, 80 in cultivation
235 acres land, 100 in cultivation
50 acres land, 22 in cultivation
84 acres land, 15 in cultivation
Flour and corn mill a paying proposition

W. A. Bryson
REAL ESTATE

are terrible. Morphine has no effect on her.

Mr. Geo. M. Kinsey, from Andrews, was on our streets Tuesday.

Your correspondent is pleased with the lawyers' recommendations to the county commissioners: That they build the new court house of Cherokee marble; that they build large and roomy—meeting the future demands; that they build beautifully, gracefully, as well as for convenience and comfort and use.

What is this, Mr. Editor, we see and hear so much about in North Carolina wanting to repeal our capital punishment laws, and about personal disbelief in capital punishment any-way? In spite of capital punishment crime conditions with us are bad.

The desire of so many people to save arch criminals from legal death punishment and their indifference to the fate of the criminal's victim, is hard to understand.

They brought Mrs. Gus Parke home from the hospital last Sunday night. Doctors could do nothing—they offer no hope. Her sufferings

Hastings' Seeds Catalog Free!
Free Flower Seeds for You

You can get 5 packets of seeds of 5 different and very beautiful flowers free. Hastings' 1926 Seed Catalog tells you all about it.

Hastings' Seeds are "The Standard of the South." They give the best results in our Southern gardens and on our farms.

We want you to have this catalog in your home. It tells all about Hastings' garden, flower and field seeds, plants and bulbs. Write for it today.

H. G. HASTINGS CO., SEEDSMEN, ATLANTA, GA.

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

THE DOG SHOW



"If You Can't Be a Good Loser, Don't Exhibit at a Dog Show."

NOT since the measles epidemic had any infection swept Vine street so virulently as did the dog show virus on the day when the local papers first announced that the city's kennel club was to hold its annual show, six weeks hence.

Vine street had not gone dog mad until after the last year's show. Since then nearly every family on that pretty residence street had acquired a thoroughbred and pedigreed dog of some breed or other; and each family solemnly believed its own dog to be the finest on earth.

Old Man Negley's everyday labors as lawn-cutter and furnace-tender had been varied by those of wholesale expert adviser as soon as it was learned he had once been a professional dog-breeder and a hanger-on at shows.

Now that there was a city dog show in prospect, the old man was more in demand than ever before. All Vine street was consulting him. For, though Vine street was dog-draft, Vine street had little practical knowledge of dogs and no practical knowledge at all of dog shows.

Accordingly, one evening Old Man Negley was asked to stop in at Colonel Prouse's, (where a group of neighbors had gathered) to answer some few thousand questions and to give wise counsel as to the show.

"To begin with," said the old dog-man, after serving patiently as a target for queries for some minutes, "to begin with, this is to be a one-day open-air show. That's why I'm not advising any of you to keep your dogs away from it—even the young dogs that are most apt to get distemper. At an open-air show, if you'll use a very few simple precautions, your dog is in no danger. At every show—especially at a show that lasts more than one day—there's a certain amount of risk that your dog may get distemper. And if he gets it, there's pretty near an even chance that he'll die.

"It was much worse before the American Kennel club started its splendid battle against distemper at shows, and it'll be much better when the American Kennel club has completed its wise precautions. But there's still some danger that a dog will come back from a show with the germs of his death upon him.

"There wouldn't be any such danger, either, if exhibitors were sportsmen enough to keep their dogs away from shows unless the dogs were in first-rate health, and not to show them anywhere for months after there has been distemper in their kennels. The American Kennel club is making it dangerous for crooks who do that.

"Here's an almost sure way to keep your dog from getting distemper at a one-day show: In the first place, don't let him touch noses with any dog there or drink out of a pan that any other dog has drunk out of. Don't let him sniff at the ground, in the exercise ring or anywhere else. Keep him out of drafts.

"The minute he gets home, put some grain alcohol on a wad of cotton wool and sponge his lips and nose and the bottoms of his feet. Then brush him thoroughly and rub some flaked naphthalene into his coat (or powdered camphor balls) and then give him a tablespoonful of castor oil. I did all that with dozens of my dogs after shows and none of them got distemper from going there.

"Make your dog as comfortable as you can at the show. Just remember it's no fun for them. You take him there so people will admire him and so he'll maybe get blue ribbons and cash prizes and perhaps a silver cup. But there's nothing in it for the dog himself. He is scared and confused and tired, and he is risking his life—all for your glory. Give him as easy an ordeal as you can. Stay near his bench. See he has plenty of fresh water at all time.

"There is another thing: If you

can't be a good loser, don't exhibit at a dog show. Every one can't win. If the judge gives you a fourth-prize ribbon instead of the first-prize ribbon you think you deserve, take it and say politely: 'Thank you, Judge.'

"Don't scowl over the bitter dose, and don't go around afterward saying the judge is a fool or a crank. The chances are twenty-to-one that he is honest and five-to-one that he is competent. If you lose and you don't know why, ask the judge (after he leaves the ring) if he will kindly tell you the good and bad points of your dog. Usually he will be willing to do so. Take his criticisms without argument and try to profit by them.

"There is a college kennel up in northern New Jersey that has this printed motto:

"To Win Without Boasting; to Lose Without Excuses."

"Keep that motto in mind when you go to a dog show. Especially, don't knock the dog that is placed ahead of yours.

"A dog show is different from any other kind of sport. For instance, at a ball game, or a horse race, or a tennis match or any other contest, a ten-year-old child can tell who wins, but in a dog show the decision is all in the judge's brain.

"Of course, there are certain standards of type that he'll stick to. And he'll pick out only the high-class dogs. But one judge may like one good dog and another judge may like another; one may win over the other at one show, while the second dog may win over the first, at the next show.

"I think that's what makes dog-showing so exciting. It is more like gambling than nearly any other sport. For instance, I have seen a dog get third and fourth in his classes at half a dozen shows; and then, under some other judge, get winners, beating all the dogs that had been beating him right along. It is all as that particular judge happens to see it.

"So if you lose at one show, you may win at the next. And if your dogs don't win at all, just remember this:

"There are only a few shows in the year. But your dog is your chum and guard and housemate for 365 days in the year. And it is a million times better to have a dog that is a loyal chum and who is no good in a show than to have the finest show-dog on earth who is no good as a pal.

"Yes, it's nice to win blue ribbons. But it's not worth losing a good dog's life for. And it is not anywhere near as nice as to have a dog (mongrel or thoroughbred) that is your friend and companion and loves you. That's the chief use of a dog.

"If your dog is a companion and a guard for you and is clever and obedient, it doesn't matter whether he is a show-specimen or not. He's worth his keep, and he's worth being proud of." (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Motorist Finally Got Information of Value

"Well, you—p'u—go past Jim Sockery's place and on'ard to whur a big hick'ry tree was struck by lightning' last year," directed a slab-sided gent, who had been interrogated by a motorist. "Keep on till you come to a dry creek, then dip down and go on to whur a feller was plowing and quit; him and his wife had been quarreling, and she up and run away with another feller—some says he was her brother-in-law, or south'n of the sort but I don't know, myself—anyhow the feller stopped plowing right there, 'opped to the house, and some says he got his gun and shot himself, and others 'low he chased after the runaways and tuther feller shot him, or he shot tuther feller for running off with his wife for not running faster with her, or suth'n' that-a-way, I don't persizely know what; but, anyhow, come to—p'u—think, I reckon you'd better go back about a mile and detour, 'count of this road being repaired down yander."—Kansas City Star.

BUGS & HUMBUGS

Bureau of Health Education—N. C. State Board of Health

BABY TEETH

A patient in a dentist's office said, "Doctor, I don't see why I have so much trouble with my teeth. I think I have been as careful and as faithful for the past fifteen years about keeping my mouth clean as most people are." The dentist replied, "Yes, I see you have been, but it was the first fifteen years and not the last fifteen that caused your trouble."

The baby teeth act as pathfinders for the permanent teeth, and guide the second teeth into their proper places. If you want to keep the baby teeth in good condition until it is time for them to come out, you must give them the best of care. Brush them often and always at night before the little one goes to bed see that their teeth are absolutely clean.

It is said, A habit once formed

is hard to break," so start the habit early of keeping the teeth clean. As the dentist so aptly said, "It's the first fifteen years" that count. Early habits and baby teeth will determine most surely the amount of trouble the teeth will cause in later life. Every child is entitled to a square deal.

Remember that decay, holes in the teeth, can be prevented by keeping the teeth clean, and remember that if the baby teeth are kept sound until they come out the second teeth will come in straight and sound. If the second teeth are never allowed to accumulate decaying food and tartar along the gum margins and between them they will remain sound and straight.

Decayed teeth cause as much or more "growing pains" in children and "rheumatism" and "heart disease" in older people as all other causes combined.

Don't wait to 'lock the stable until after the horse is stolen" and "it's much better to be safe than sorry." Be fair with the children and give them the right start.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

- Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MURPHY COLLEGE

Of

ASHEVILLE UNIVERSITY

Instruction in Shorthand, Typewriting, and the general essentials of a Business Course

—ALSO—

Instruction in College and Academy Subjects

The difference between success and failure is the little time, the little effort, and the little money it takes to get ready.

George A. Hubbell
President



Take a Ride in the Improved Chevrolet

So superbly smooth is its performance and so delightful its comfort that you will step from the wheel amazed that such power, speed and snap could be achieved in a car that costs so little.

No matter what car you are driving or intend to drive—take a ride in the Improved Chevrolet and experience the positive revelation it will afford. Thousands have already done it—and thousands know the new meaning of Quality at Low Cost.

See us today. Ask for a demonstration.

Table with 4 columns: Car Type, Price, Car Type, Price. Includes Touring, Coach, Roadster, Sedan, Coupe, and Truck models.

DICKEY MOTOR CO.
Murphy, N. C.

QUALITY AT LOW COST