

BE VACCINATED AGAINST TYPHOID.

Burke county never undertook a more laudable work than that of extending the privilege to every citizen, white and black, young and old, of being immunized against typhoid fever free of charge. Building good roads and improving schools are great and splendid lines of work, but public health ranks in the forefront. Vaccination against typhoid is one of the ways of guarding public health. It is a great opportunity which is offered the citizenship of Burke to rid the county of dreaded typhoid.

We sincerely trust that if there is any community the slightest prejudice against vaccination that those who know of the benefits derived and what a blessing to the world typhoid inoculation has proven will talk it and help to make the campaign a wonderful success.

Last year the State Board of Health conducted campaigns in 12 counties and as a result of the campaign typhoid fever deaths were reduced from one hundred and seventy-five the previous year to one hundred and thirty-two last year. The number will be more greatly reduced this year. And it should be added that there was not one death among those who had taken the treatment.

All the United States militia now going into camp for war are required to be vaccinated before mustering in. The government knows by experience what a good thing it is.

Look up the dates for your township and take your entire family to the nearest station on the days the treatment is to be administered. You'll never regret it, and you may if you fail to take advantage of this great opportunity.

THE FOURTH.

The plan for the celebration of the Fourth with a good roads rally has received the heartiest commendation and we feel sure the representative citizens from the entire county will enter into the spirit of the celebration with whole-heartedness.

The committee on arrangements has been fortunate indeed in securing Hon. H. B. Varner, of Lexington, for the principal address of the day. Mr. Varner has by his earnest efforts in the interest of good roads well deserved his title of "Good Roads Varner." A practical business man, ever pushing forward in every movement for the uplift of his county, especially of the farming class, he will make a plain, common-sense talk that will appeal to every one interested in the advance of Burke along the lines which Mr. Varner always advocates.

Lets give him a good crowd and have on the Fourth such interest manifested in good roads as will have telling after effects.

Commonwealth Building.

Attorney-General T. W. Bickett. The obligation and the opportunity of the hour is to make life on the farm just as profitable and just as attractive as life in the town. The man who most deeply feels this obligation, who most clearly sees this opportunity will most surely serve his day and generation. He who would render this high service must bring to his task a serene faith, superb common sense and supreme unselfishness.

The first step to be taken is to give to every man who tills the soil a fair chance to own it. This is the mud-sill upon which alone can be builded a profitable and attractive rural civilization. The small farm owned by the man who tills it is the best plant-bed in the world on which to grow men. A landless population will always make a Mexico, but the citizen standing in the doorway of his own home is at once the builder and the bulwark of the commonwealth.

A TRIP TO TABLE ROCK.

What a Stranger Thinks of What He Saw—Our Natural Advantages.

The Morganton Star, Friday, August 26th, 1887.

An excursion was enjoyed to Table Rock on the 21st and 22nd of this month by a party of young gentlemen composing Theodore G. Cobb, Cooke H. Wynne, Leith Gordon, Chas. H. Lane, William B. Sergeson, Waits Collett, George Battle and Robert S. Wimley.

On starting a heavy shower set in and settled the dust, which made the atmosphere cool, and we soon found our way to Uncle Bartlett Sisk's home, riding through some of the most beautiful farming land and woods of North Carolina, reaching Uncle Bartlett's home about 8 o'clock. Being introduced to Uncle Bartlett, we found him very sociable, showing us his beautiful mountain home. We came back to the porch, but did not stay up—re-

tired for the night. The next morning we arose quite early and began our journey up the mountains. Some of the mountains were so steep that one would think it impossible for a horse to climb, but we managed to get there. After two hours' hard climb we reached our hitching place. After fixing our horses and seeing everything was all right, Uncle Bartlett piloted us to the Table Rock. The first place we saw was the beautiful canyon, which resembled the famous Boulder Canyon of Colorado. It is about one-fourth of a mile long, with walls of solid rock that rise precipitously of about 2000 feet in many places, and is easily descended. On going up further we saw the Linville mountain, and between the Linville mountain and the west side of the canyon is the famous Linville river, which flows from the beautiful Linville falls, and at this point makes it very interesting to travelers. After getting over our enthusiasm at this point, we moved to the top of Table Rock. It was such a grand sight that none of us could talk; could not get over it. The day was clear as could be expected, although it was a little cloudy. One thing was noticed—that a cloud would come right over the top of the rock, and it was impossible for you to see anywhere. But that did not make any odds to us—we moved on the highest bluff of the rock; was the grandest sight we ever saw. Almost every mountain in the State of North Carolina was visible. In the valley east of the rock you could see all the way to Morganton; and the farms formed just like a river. If a person was up about 2000 feet higher he would say those farms were lakes. A tongue cannot describe the beautiful sight as was looked upon from this point. And after staying about half an hour, somebody made a motion for dinner, which was unanimously adopted. Then we descended down to our hitching place and walked 500 yards to a spring. It was just the same as if it had 50 pounds of ice in it. We never tasted such a cold spring and without a doubt the finest water we had ever tasted. While eating dinner we found the air of the Table Rock mountain sweet and balmy and possessing that bracing and invigorating quality so essential in disease accompanied by prostration. It is so electrical in character at times that one would feel as though he were breathing champagne. After dinner we went south of the rock. On climbing we saw a turtle. Mr. Sisk says it is the first mud-turtle he ever saw in the mountains in his life. He could not understand the reason of it being so high, without it came from the river up and lost its way. After talking about the turtle, our attention was called to the peaks of rock, which stood about 300 feet high and were separated from the other. It was a grand sight to go around on the other side and look at them. It just looked as though they were built by human being—one rock on another. Then we laid flat down on the ground and looked down the side of the wall. It was just as straight as a chalk line about 2000 feet. Some of us had to pull back again. Uncle Bartlett Sisk was telling us that he had two ladies over here and one of them looked over and pulled herself back quickly, saying that she would not look over there again for any consideration whatever, it was so steep. After seeing most everything our attention was called for home. We came over to our hitching place, got our horses and started for Mr. Sisk's home. After arriving, got a good old-time mountain supper, then started for home. Our next attention was called to the beautiful farming country and the vast amount of wood, such as pine, dogwood, persimmon; and not only the vast amount of wood, but the lot of water power. If Northern capitalists were down here to see the vast amount of water power and wood, this section of the country would be the largest manufacturing center in the U. S. About every mile or so is a fine creek, in which the water could be utilized. And without exception the Catawba would furnish the best water power in the State. The swiftness in which it flows would take the eye of the manufacturers. In addition to all the other natural advantages we find the climate perfectly delightful and free from all malarial diseases. We are told that the thermometer (with the exception of this season) never registers above 86 Fahr. After crossing the Catawba we began to whistle "Home, Sweet Home" and soon found ourselves home, much pleased with what we heard and saw.

Very respectfully,
ROBT. S. WIMLEY.

[The above letter was printed in the old Morganton Star, the predecessor of The News-Herald, nearly 29 years ago. It is reprinted by request.—The News-Herald.]

WANTED SALESMAN—Industrious man to give part time to sale of lubricating oil and grease, specialties and paint. Commission basis until ability is established. Permanent position and wide field when qualified, if desired. RIVERSIDE REFINING CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

The teachers' institutes for Burke county will be held in Morganton and will open Monday, July 10th.

All teachers that have not attended a summer school or a teachers' institute in some of other county will be required to attend this institute.

We hope to make this the best and most interesting institute that Burke county has ever had and in order to do so we hope the teachers will bring the following equipments:

1. All teachers should bring or procure Charters' "Teaching the Common Branches."
2. Primary teachers should bring all of the books used in the first three grades, a pair of scissors, a box of crayola and a pencil with a soft, large lead.
3. The teachers of the intermediate grades should have all the text books of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

T. L. SIGMON,
County Superintendent.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Burke County Teachers' Association will meet on Saturday, July 1st. An interesting program will be arranged for this meeting, and all the teachers will be expected to attend. It will open strictly at 9:30 a. m.

T. L. SIGMON,
County Supt.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of the powers contained in a certain deed of mortgage given by Bud Hill and wife to Shell-Mitchell Grocery Co., to secure a debt of \$97.48 which mortgage is recorded in Burke county in Book V No. 3, and default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured by said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Court House door in Morganton, on Saturday, July 8th, 1916, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate situated in Burke county and described as follows: In Icard township. Beginning on a small black oak, a corner of the church lot, runs north 27 west 11 1/2 poles to a stone in J. A. Hilderbran's line; then south 87 1/2 east with his line 10 1/2 poles to stone corner; then south 30 west with Miller's line 11 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 60 square rods and on which there is a house. This June 6th, 1916.

SHELL-MITCHELL GROCERY CO.,
Mortgagee.
M. H. YOUNT, Atty.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION IN ICARD TOWNSHIP.

A petition, signed by more than one-fourth of the qualified voters of Icard township, having been presented to this board, asking that in accordance with Chapter 122 Public Laws of 1913, that this board order an election to be held in said township to submit to the voters the question of voting Fifty Thousand Dollars of Bonds, which shall be chargeable against the property and polls of said township, and said bonds to run for a period of thirty years, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent, the proceeds from the sale of said bonds to be used for the purpose of laying out, establishing, altering, repairing, grading, constructing and improving the public roads of said township:

It is now, on motion, ordered that an election be held in said township for the said purpose above named and that those qualified to vote in said election who shall vote in favor of said proposition shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words "For Road Bonds" and those opposed to the proposition shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words "Against Road Bonds" and that said election shall be conducted in the same manner and subject to the same rules and regulations as are or may be provided for the election of township officers by the general election laws of this State, and in order that said election may be so held W. A. Wilson be and he is hereby appointed Registrar, and M. D. Earney and J. H. Hart be, and they are hereby appointed Judges of said election for Precinct No. One, to so hold and conduct said election, and that A. G. Setzer be and he is hereby appointed Registrar and B. J. Temple and F. F. Cook Judges of election, for Precinct No. Two, in said township and ordered to hold and conduct said election. That the Registration books shall be kept open for twenty days preceding the day of election. It is further ordered that there shall be a new registration for said election and that said registrars open and keep open said registration books as above provided.

It is further ordered that thirty days notice of said new registration be given to the said voters of said township and that thirty days notice of said election be given by posting this order at the Court House door and at both polling places in said township and a notice of said election published in The News-Herald in four successive issues before said election. And said registrars and judges shall make their returns of said election to the Board of Commissioners and the returns recorded and the result declared by said Board. Said bonds shall be in denomination of not less than \$100.00 and not exceeding \$1000.00 each. Said election is hereby ordered to be held on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1916.

J. M. BRINKLEY,
Chm. Board of Commissioners.
Attest: J. B. Holloway.



"Divvy Up!"

'Butter-Kist' Pop Corn is so crisp, fresh and pure, it's almost too good to share.

The very choicest, seasoned pop corn, popped just right and the excess moisture dried out, then buttered with pure creamery butter—untouched by hands.

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is popped in a new, automatic machine that does nearly everything but make change. We simply put the raw corn in at the top and the "Butter-Kist" Popper turns it out in big, snowy, tempting flakes, freshly salted and buttered—a delicious treat.



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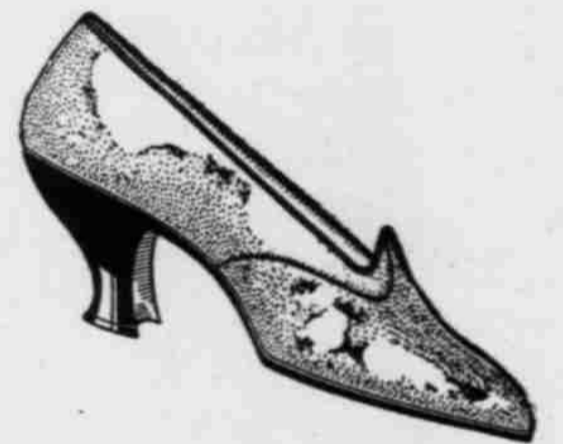
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