

Harnett County News

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY
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CORRESPONDENCE
This paper desires correspondence from all reliable sources interesting to the people of this section. We ask that the name of the correspondent be signed for the purpose of attesting its reliability.

Advertising rates upon application.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you see an X mark opposite your name on your paper, it signifies that your subscription has expired. If you wish the paper continued, please renew promptly.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

Christmas in the farm homes and in the rural schools! What memories it brings to thousands of men and women of crowded cities as well as in the open country. The spirit of making others happy is abroad in the land. At this happy time when our main objective is to add to the joy of the Christmas season for our boys and girls may we not also take stock of the kind of permanent service we are giving our children in providing for their future welfare and happiness, especially for their education? Houses and lands, money and jewels may be of temporary endurance. Good health, a trained mind, and a sound, moral inheritance are treasures stored where moth can not enter nor rust destroy. The best Christmas gift any community can give its children is an efficient school, one which assures in so far as it is humanly possible the spiritual and intellectual training that prepares them for the "good life."

School trustees and parents, why not, when you go to the Christmas program at your schoolhouse, look about you carefully, see that the school building is sanitary, comfortable, and convenient for its purpose? Desks must be occupied five hours a day by school children; eyes must be used day after day; sanitary conveniences should be adequate. If these things are not satisfactory the children need a new school building for a Christmas present. The Christmas vacation is a good time to make necessary repairs, to remodel unsuitable buildings, or to arouse sentiment for a new one.

THE RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARY IN WINTER.

Now is the time for the teacher to make the very best use of the rural school library. It is useless to expect much reading in rural communities during the active farming months, but in the long evenings of winter there are two or three hours after supper that country folk have for leisure. Parents and children will welcome good books and magazines. The many fine books of animal stories are especially interesting and appropriate now. The hunting seasons are on and through the natural interest aroused in wild life, there is an opportunity to teach the boys and girls about the animals of their own and other countries, kindness to all folk of forest and field, and a better way of treating our wild friends than killing them. The holiday seasons bring with them special and charming editions of old books that will tempt children to read when they otherwise would not, as well as large numbers of new, and worth-while books and stories. In the winter, too, the Congress is usually in session and people's minds are most easily turned toward questions of national and state-wide interest. There is better opportunity to teach good citizenship, patriotism and loyalty through well-selected timely articles on current thought and movements. Moreover, in rural sections such local governmental activities as grand jury and county meetings, sessions of county courts, and meetings of tax-collecting bodies are usually held in the winter time when the farmers are not so busy, and the rural library may be well used to give help and information along these lines of civic duty. It might not prove a bad idea for each school in the county to subscribe for several copies of the county paper. There is nothing so worthy while as keeping the young folks posted on their county's affairs.

GIVE THE CHILD AN EVEN CHANCE.

At the recent County Life Conference held in St. Louis, a moving picture film was shown of a farm boy and his prize flock of chickens. The film demonstrated that the birds were fine because the boy had a scientific knowledge of chicken culture, and that he had applied his knowledge to the care of his flock. But the boy himself was a mouth-breather and showed further effects of malnutrition. The tragic thing about the picture was that the chickens were having a better chance than the boy.

The idea of encouraging farm children to raise thoroughbred poultry and livestock is wholesome. It should be promoted to a greater de-

gree than it is at present. On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that the greatest asset of the farm is neither its livestock nor its poultry, but its boys and girls. They themselves are entitled to a scientific care as they are taught to give the animals that they raise. In order to develop into a strong man or woman every child must have a well-balanced diet which is eaten at regular periods; long hours of sleep in a well ventilated room; activity as expressed in wholesome work, study and play; instruction concerning the care of the body; and periodic physical examinations by a physician.

AGREED TO WITH AMENDMENT.

The St. Pauls Review, owned and edited by a lady, affirms as follows: "When any person holding a position with salary paid by the public, and so far forgets himself as to fail to be courteous to the same public that pays his salary—he ought to resign."

Please, ma'am, and will you allow us to amend by inserting between the words "to" and "resign" the words "he made to"?

OBSERVATIONS

By a Country Scribe

Well, it was really old Saint Nicholas who was with us—bless his soul!

And the folks were pretty well greeted, too, what with the volume of cards that went through the mails.

Volume 4 Number 1 of Forsyth County School News comes in tabloid magazine form, with a wealth of school lore. Showing that the wealthy counties think publicity is a mighty fine thing for working out public school problems. The Forsyth school paper is gotten out by Miss Cordelia Camp, sister of Miss Mame Camp of Harnett. As rural supervisor in Forsyth, Miss Camp is making the task easier for the education board by harmonizing the individual efforts through the medium of publicity. Achievement can best be applauded and emulated by others when it is brought before them in comparison. Harnett county has taken the cue and it is our prediction that the county's school system is headed toward better things by reason of a better understanding of what the schools are accomplishing. By the way, the Forsyth County Schools News is a publication that would do credit to the county in which is located the nation's metropolis.

One greeting card traveling its way through the mails read: "May the New Year bring you 365 days of joy." 1924 being Leap Year, there'll be just one day left for somebody to get sad if they want to.

With Harnett county's sumptuous holiday dinners stowed away by a highly prosperous populace, the local physicians may hold themselves in readiness to be summoned for cases of Christmas colic.

And we suppose every wee tot of the generation wanted to emulate Tom Sawyer's example in providing for himself a stocking of "ham-what-um" proportions.

Comes the season of the year when the progressive, ideated dry goods merchant may advertise to the unidealized world: "Women's clothes one-third off."

CHURCH SOCIAL WITH BIG SURPRISE FOR ALL

Electric Lights Brought About a Regular Transformation.

The most memorable church supper and social that has occurred in years in a certain town in the middle west took place last winter. The town is a rural community in the center of a farming territory of considerable extent. Because of the scattered population the church supper is one of the annual occasions when everybody meets everybody else and a whole year's supply of gossip is exchanged in the course of a single evening. More than that, however, the supper enjoys a big reputation. And when the last one was announced the whole countryside planned to be on hand.

When the farmers began driving in, shortly after dark, they were amazed upon coming in sight of the church to perceive a blaze of light pouring out of every window. Out in one corner of the churchyard a little gasoline engine was chugging away, and inside, suspended from various points about the building, were a number of gleaming electric lights, replacing the battery of kerosene lamps with which the church had previously been lighted.

The curious farm folk soon discovered the "feature"—a self-contained farm electric light and power plant, consisting of the gasoline engine, an electric generator, the necessary wiring and the Mazda lamps. It was a contribution to the success of the social by the town's electrical supply agent, and it certainly made a hit. The whole church was filled with the brightness of the lights, and the social atmosphere was greatly increased thereby.

Thought for the Day.
Some people get pleasure even out of disaster, if only they can say, "I told you so!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. MITZWAHER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 30

REVIEW
THE WORLD FOR CHRIST.

GOLDEN TEXT—"They shall abundantly utter the memory of Thy great goodness, and shall sing of Thy righteousness."—Ps. 145:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Missionary Stories.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What We Have Learned About Missions.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is My Missionary Duty?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Present Missionary Outlook.

Two plans for the review are suggested:

I. The Summary Method. This will be to lift out the main facts of each lesson and state the leading teaching thereof. The following brief statements are suggested:

Lesson 1. God called Abraham out from his country and kindred to make him the head of the nation through which the Redeemer was to come. The leading lesson is that God blesses men and nations in order that they may be a blessing. This is the universal law of the spiritual realm.

Lesson 2. Israel was given an exalted position in order that she might make God known to the nations. The message they were directed to proclaim was that God was the Savior of all the nations.

Lesson 3. Israel's geographical position afforded the best opportunity to carry the Gospel to the whole world. She was literally in the center of the world. Special privilege carries with it special responsibility.

Lesson 4. The burden of the message of the prophets was that God is great in mercy to all the nations, when they penitently turn to Him from their sins.

Lesson 5. Strong drink works great ruin to all. The only way to escape this ruin is to totally abstain from its use.

Lesson 6. The psalter, the hymn book of the Jewish nation, has its central message the Spirit of God's grace to the world. Its aim is to call men back to God.

Lesson 7. Jesus Christ was the pre-eminently missionary. His compassion for the multitudes moved Him to send forth laborers in His vineyard. The missionary message to the lost world is that through the sacrificial death of Christ salvation is offered to all.

Lesson 8. Christ saved men in order that they might go to the lost world with the message of His salvation. Those who have experienced His saving power will go forth to tell others.

Lesson 9. The Holy Spirit is the power which will enable the disciples of Christ to witness His salvation. He will not only enable them to witness, but to endure afflictions and trials.

Lesson 10. The Gospel was intended for all the world. God in His providence permits persecutions and strife to scatter the disciples in order that they might witness.

Lesson 11. In spite of opposition, Paul preached the Gospel in the capital city of Rome. He was not ashamed to proclaim it there, for it was the power of God.

Lesson 12. Christ will come and establish His kingdom over the whole earth. Peace and righteousness shall then cover the whole earth.

II. The Question Method. These questions should be assigned to the members of the class the previous week. The following samples are given in Peabody's Select Notes:

1. What were the missionary characteristics of Abraham?
2. What was God's missionary purpose for Israel?
3. What is Israel's geographical situation made it easy to be a missionary nation?
4. What was the missionary teaching of Jonah?
5. What is the missionary teaching of Israel?
6. Quote a missionary verse of some Psalm.
7. Name some particulars in which Christ was the Ideal Missionary.
8. Why should every Christian be a missionary?
9. Whence came the missionary power of the early church?
10. Describe the gradual outreach of the early church.
11. Why must Christian missions cover the earth?
12. What will Christ's universal reign do for mankind?

The Lord Knoweth Them. In the lack of all human recognition, surely the Lord knoweth them that are His. His great heart of love will go out to them, till He has done for them exceedingly abundantly above all that they ask or think.—S. F. Smiley.

The Pledge to Us. The cross of Christ is the pledge to us that the deepest suffering may be the condition of the highest blessing; the sign, not of God's displeasure, but of His wisest and most compassionate love.—Deen Stanley.

Decision. Any worth-while decision is for life, and needs a foundation that will not crumble. When we make a life-decision for God we have its grace and power for our solid foundation.—The Exposition.

CHARLES ROSS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices in The Killgore Hotel Building
LILLINGTON, N. C.

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rates for Years
"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine white dog. We put up with rates until I tried to tell me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though bones gets w'nt' touch." Rates dry up and leave no marks. Price, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.
(Can be supplied by Hupke's Hardware Store
Tugwell's Drug Store

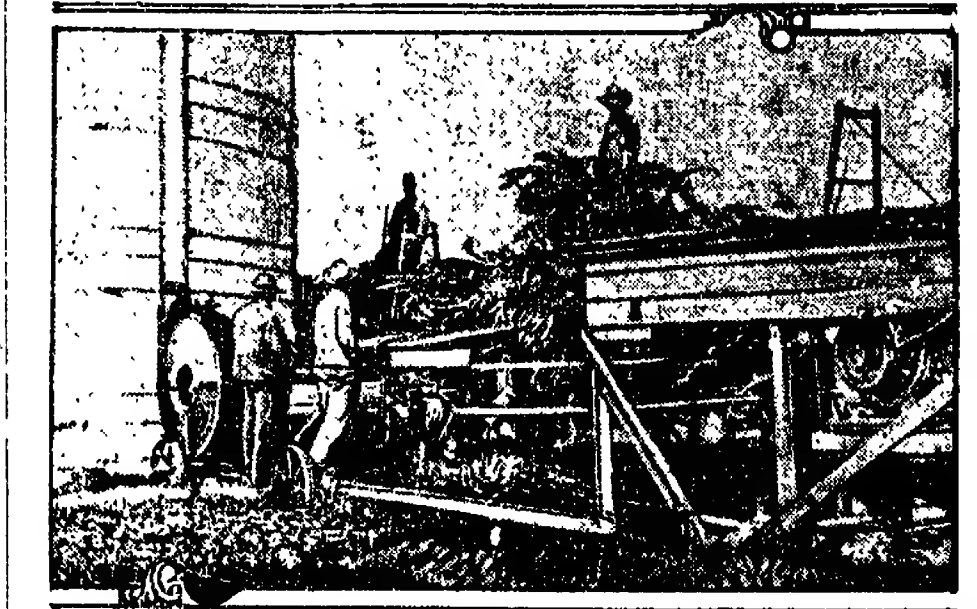
FARMERS TO STUDY COST OF RURAL ELECTRIC POWER LINE

Important Minnesota Experiment, With Aid of Power Company, Expected to Show Whether Electric Service on Farms is Practical.

Farming interests throughout the United States will keenly watch an experiment about to be conducted in Minnesota to discover whether electric service for the farmer is practical or impractical. Despite the many rural electric transmission lines now in operation in various sections, a scientific study of the economic side of the matter as it affects the farmer, involving the question of cost in relation to profit, has never been attempted before. Now for the first time this is to be done by means of the Minnesota

farmer; third, electrically driven and operated farm equipment which would actually produce additional dollars on the farm.

Electric Farming Profitable
That there is a real possibility of increasing the earnings of the farm through electricity is taken for granted by the joint committee because of certain accomplishments already secured. It is regarded as perfectly established that in an electrically lighted henhouse a hundred hens would produce, in the month of Janu-



Electric Power Makes Possible the Motor Driven Ensilage Cutter.

ary, 35 cents more per hen, or \$35 more for the entire hen-house. It is also considered as proven that an electrically driven cream separator gets more cream and leaves less to the hog; that dairy cattle with free running water give more milk, and that beef cattle under similar conditions give more and better beef.

The trial transmission line is now being constructed from Red Wing, Minnesota, five miles into the country, and may be extended an additional three miles. It is a 2800 volt line, carried on trolley poles.

Use of Current Encouraged
The charges are so worked out as to encourage the farmers to use electric power plentifully rather than sparingly. The more they use, the less it will cost per kilowatt hour. Hence there will be no feeling in the farmer's mind that he must economize in the use of electricity. This the joint committee believes will eliminate one of the greatest obstacles in the extensive use of electricity by farmers.

James F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, is chairman of the joint committee of seven, and other members are W. C. Coffey, dean of the Minnesota Agricultural College, Charles F. Stuart, assistant to the general manager of the Northern States Power Company, C. S. Kennedy, of the Ottetval Power Company, Isaac Emerson, a farmer of West Concord, Minn., and two other farmers to be named later.

CROP LIENS AT THE NEWS OFFICE.
North Carolina—Harnett County.
In the Superior Court.
L. W. Jones vs. A. B. Currin and Lonie Currin.
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION.
By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Harnett County in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1924, at 12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door in Lillington, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said A. B. Currin and Lonie Currin, the defendants, have in the following described real estate, to-wit: Located about 3 miles west of the town of Angler on McKinney's creek and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in said creek and runs thence north 82 west 9 chs., thence south 21 west 6 chains, thence south 52 west 18 chains and 50 links, thence north 88 west 4 chains, thence south 3 west 16 chains, thence north 89 west 30 chains, to a stake in McKinney's creek; thence about north with the creek to the beginning, containing 69 65-100 acres, more or less.
J. W. McArthur, Sheriff.
This 6th day of December, 1923. 13-4

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.
Under and by virtue of authority contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Cape Fear Canal Bridge Co., of the following is described, and recorded in Book 202, page 533, in the Registry of Harnett County, and default having been made in the payment of the notes secured thereby, and demand for the same made upon me to foreclose the said deed of trust as provided therein, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Lillington on Dec. 31st, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., the following described tract of land, situated in Hector's Creek township, Harnett County, adjoining the lands of W. T. McKay, and others, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake corner with said W. T. McKay and runs with his line S. 15 1-2 W. 35.80 chs. to a stake and pointers corner in a ravine; thence down the ravine S. 1-2 E. 3 75 chs. to a stake and pointers corner on the west bank of Neill's Creek; thence up the various courses of the run of said Neill's Creek about 35.75 chs. to a stake and 45 links to a stake; thence S. 61 1-2 W. 33 chs. to the corner of Johnson's corner; thence with Johnson's line crossing adjoining the lands of W. T. McKay; so the said R. north 6 1-2 E. 9 chs. to a stake and pointers corner with said W. T. McKay; thence with said W. T. McKay's line S. 43 1-2 W. 16.67 chs. to the beginning, and containing 44 acres more or less. It being the same lands purchased from W. T. Spencer by deed dated Nov. 9, 1922, and recorded in Book 189, page 77, Registry of Harnett County. Time of Sale: Monday, Dec. 31, 1923, at 12 o'clock M.
Place of Sale: Courthouse door, Lillington, N. C.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
J. R. BAGGETT, Trustee.

NOTICE.
By virtue of a certain mortgage deed executed to me by Neill H. Mond and wife, recorded in Book 123, Registry of Harnett County, I will on the 7th day of January, 1924, at 12 o'clock M., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Lillington, N. C., the following tracts of land situated in Harnett County, to-wit: 1st Tract, One tract of 7 acres as per deed from Abram Taylor, and May Taylor, to Neill H. Mond, dated Jan. 15, 1875. 2nd Tract, One tract of four acres as per deed from A. Taylor and Mary Taylor and Annie King, dated Dec. 10, 1875. 3rd Tract, One tract of 6 1-2 acres from Jas. Wade to Neill H. Mond, dated Dec. 17, 1880. 4th Tract, One tract of 3 acres from Mary Taylor, Polly A. Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, dated Dec. 13, 1881, all of the aforesaid several tracts of land were conveyed by deed as above described to Neill H. Mond to which reference is made for full description. For further description reference is also made to two certain deeds recorded in Books 194, page 364, and 195, page 537, Registry of Harnett County, said deeds conveying all of the aforesaid tracts of land, Nov. 7, 1923.

NOTICE—SALE OF LAND.
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Harnett County, made in the special proceeding entitled, C. G. Hatch, Trustee, C. G. Hatch, L. P. Wilkins, C. G. Hatch, Fannie Larkin and Leon Larkin, her husband, vs. C. M. Rossor, the same being No. 2068, upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 7th day of January, 1924, at the hour of twelve o'clock M., at the courthouse door in Lillington, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying in said county, divided into separate and distinct tract of land, more particularly described as follows: to-wit:
First Tract: Beginning at a stake and pointers on the south side of Big Branch, a corner of the McCoy's mill land; thence S. 6 W. 13 chains; thence S. 1-2 E. 18 chains to a stake; thence S. 59 1-2 W. 16 chains and 67 links to a stake; thence S. 41 W. 3 chains and 32 links to a stake; thence N. 3 1-2 E. 41 chains to a stake near a gum, Mrs. Cameron's corner; thence to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less, being the 5th lot of the Clark land and being the tract conveyed by Mary E. Cameron to J. R. James by deed dated Nov. 1, 1917, and recorded in office of Register of Deeds for Harnett County in Book 187 at

page 435 to which reference is here made for a more perfect description.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stake Clark's corner on the south side of Big Branch and runs S. 4 W. 15 chains, road, and of Register of Deeds of Harnett County thence with Clark's line S. 4 W. County in Book 187 at page 436. 13 chains to Clark's corner; thence with another of Clark's lines S. 86 E. 17 chains to another corner of Clark's line to a stake in said tract; thence with another of Clark's lines S. 4 W. 15 chains to another 3 1-2 E. 5 chains to a stake in said corner of same near D. A. Thomas' line; thence S. 87 W. 6 chains and fence; thence with his line S. 86 E. 18 chains and 50 links to his corner; thence with another of his lines S. 51 E. 4 chains and 69 links to a stake in Flora's Branch; thence with S. 3 said branch N. 78 E. 6 chains to a channel of Big Branch; thence with channel of said branch to a stake on the south bank of said branch a few feet below the old mill; thence S. 47 W. 4 chs. and 20 links to a stake near the end of the dam; thence N. 75 W. 14 chains and 50 links to a white oak on the south side of said branch on the Swan's road, about 50 links to the channel of said branch; thence up the said Clark's line; thence with the channel to Clark's line; thence with Clark's line S. 24 E. 3 chains to the beginning containing 92 acres more or less, and being the tract conveyed to J. R. James by E. R. Snipes by deed dated October 19, 1917, which deed is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Harnett County in Book 188, page 250.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stake on the road and thence S. 85 1-2 E. 4 chains and 82 links to a stake; thence S. 1 1-2 W. 13 chains to a stake at D. Thomas' fence; thence N. 84 1-2 W. 18 chains; thence S. 1-2 W. 10 chains; thence N. 84 1-2 W. to a corner of lot No. 4; thence N. 10 W. 6 chains and 36 links; thence N. 59 1-2 E. 15 chains and 60 links to the beginning, containing 26 acres more or less, and being lot No. 6 in the Clark land and which was conveyed to J. R. James by D. P. Clark and pointer, Clark's corner on the south side of Big Branch and runs S. 4 W. 15 chains, road, and of Register of Deeds of Harnett County thence with Clark's line S. 4 W. County in Book 187 at page 436. 13 chains to Clark's corner; thence with another of Clark's lines S. 86 E. 17 chains to another corner of Clark's line to a stake in said tract; thence with another of Clark's lines S. 4 W. 15 chains to another 3 1-2 E. 5 chains to a stake in said corner of same near D. A. Thomas' line; thence S. 87 W. 6 chains and fence; thence with his line S. 86 E. 18 chains and 50 links to his corner; thence with another of his lines S. 51 E. 4 chains and 69 links to a stake in Flora's Branch; thence with S. 3 said branch N. 78 E. 6 chains to a channel of Big Branch; thence with channel of said branch to a stake on the south bank of said branch a few feet below the old mill; thence S. 47 W. 4 chs. and 20 links to a stake near the end of the dam; thence N. 75 W. 14 chains and 50 links to a white oak on the south side of said branch on the Swan's road, about 50 links to the channel of said branch; thence up the said Clark's line; thence with the channel to Clark's line; thence with Clark's line S. 24 E. 3 chains to the beginning containing 92 acres more or less, and being the tract conveyed to J. R. James by E. R. Snipes by deed dated October 19, 1917, which deed is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Harnett County in Book 188, page 250.

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Hour of Sale: 12 o'clock M. Place: Courthouse door, Lillington.
A. A. F. SEAWELL, Commissioner. 13-4
Seawell & Pittman, Attys.

H. H. H.

We wish to heartily thank our many friends and patrons for their liberality during the Christmas trading season, as well as their contributions toward the success of our business all during the past year. We wish for each and every one a most happy and prosperous New Year. We pledge our every energy to serve you satisfactorily.

HARNETT HARDWARE HOUSE
LILLINGTON, N. C.
Phone 54

A GREAT COMBINATION FOR HARNETT COUNTY CITIZENS

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER HARNETT COUNTY NEWS

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.50

The Progressive Farmer is the South's most reliable farm paper. It gives the most valuable data in regard to farming and will prove of great assistance to you by its helpful advice.

The News is published at your countyseat and will give you first-hand information in regard to your county's affairs. No good countyman can afford to be without it.

ADDRESS THE NEWS
LILLINGTON, N. C.

RAINBOW'S END

As a child, when you gazed in wonder and rapture at the arc of red and yellow and green and pink and azure—that rare and beautiful array of colors which can only be swept across the face of receding clouds by the paint brush of the Infinite—how often were you told that a pot of gold hung at the end of the rainbow? Perhaps you may have ventured forth in quest of it; or you may have been deterred by the single hill behind which it always seemed to drop.

Having reached the years of maturity—a normal man or woman—bolder and more positive in thought and action, than in the years gone by—having lost your fear of the intervening hill—are you actually chasing rainbows, allowing the fleeting years to pass, as you plunge ahead? Are you still believing that, beyond the hill (which is nothing more than your absolute uncertainty about your future) there hangs a pot of gold which will be your comfort and protection in declining years?

Look at the rainbow, if you will, whether it be the rainbow of your childhood, or the rainbow of pleasure-seeking, admire it; but remember it is ethereal rather than substantial, and the pot of gold a myth.

For the substantial of life, for providing against the uncertainties which lie "beyond the hill," this bank offers its savings department, who interest on your savings will be compounded for you, each three months, at the rate of four per cent.

BANK OF LILLINGTON

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H. T. Spears, Cashier
J. W. Halford, Vice-President
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J. A. Smith
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