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HOW TO GET A TRAVELING LIBRARY.

North Carolina maintains through its Library Commission at Raleigh a system of free traveling libraries. General traveling libraries furnish people living on farms and in remote communities good books for general reading; package libraries provide students and club workers with material for debates and club papers; and the reference department of the traveling library system supplies reference libraries on special subjects for study clubs. The books are free to all, and any community may share the advantages of the traveling library system by complying with the few regulations necessary to its efficient management.

General Traveling Libraries.
These libraries of thirty-five or forty volumes are made up of novels and stories and of the best and most readable books on various subjects for adults and children. They are shipped by freight in a box fitted with shelves so that it can be used as a bookcase. A library may be kept for three months and, if desired, renewed for one month longer. As soon as one library is returned another containing a different collection of books is sent to take its place.

How Obtained.
Any community may obtain a traveling library by securing the signatures of at least ten residents, who thus form a library association. The association elects a president, a secretary and librarian, and decides where the books shall be kept. Ordinarily the post-office is the best place, as every one goes there; but if this is not feasible, the most desirable places are general stores, schools, and, lastly, private homes.

The application for a traveling library must be made on the cards furnished by the Library Commission. If it does not seem desirable to form a library association, the application may be signed by five taxpayers or by the officers of a Farmers' Union local. The rules governing the loan of libraries are few and simple. Borrowers agree to take good care of the books and that they shall be loaned without charge to all responsible persons in the community; to return the library promptly; and to pay the freight both from and to Raleigh.

Agriculture and Country Life.
The reference department of the traveling library system contains a very full and good collection of books on agriculture and country life. Single volumes are loaned to individuals; upon request, a group of six is included in a general traveling library; or ten books are loaned to a Farmers' Union local.

A special collection, called the Farmer's Library, contains twelve volumes of the best and most readable books on agriculture for North Carolina farmers. This Farmer's Library is loaned to five taxpayers or to a Farmers' Union local.

Debate Libraries.
A debate library contains pamphlets, Government and State documents, magazine articles, and several books on a given question. Literature dealing with both the affirmative and negative sides of a question is always included in every library. These libraries are not loaned to individuals, but to debating societies and to rural schools, and the application must be signed by the principal of a rural school or by the president and secretary of a debating society.

Remarkable Watch.
In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a revolution only once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.
Ointment for Chills.
A European physician recommends the following formula to relieve chills: Camphor, one gram; balsam of Peru, one and a half grams; white wax, 40 grams, and flaxseed oil, 80 grams.

DRAIN YOUR FARM WITH TILING.

Did you read the article on tile drainage in our last week's issue? If you did not, then hunt up your paper and read it now. This article is based upon the reports of government authorities, who are familiar with this kind of drainage. It is a valuable article for our farmers and landowners, if they would accept these findings and put them into practice on their farms. Our national government is very much interested in the development of our lands, and they are at all times ready and eager to give both professional advice and money in improving our wasted and run down lands.

Doubtless there are a great number of acres of land in our own and adjoining counties that could be utilized for farming purposes, if the owners of these lands were to give it the proper drainage. Open ditches, as shown in last week's article, serve to waste a large acreage of the very best farming lands. In other words, by the use of tile drainage much waste, and otherwise worthless, land is converted into good farming land.

Our people are slow to accept a proposition, and owing to that fact are always several years behind the progressive communities. Why can't some of our people—the people of our own Hertford County—depart from some of their old customs, and begin something that will be of more benefit to them than harboring some of their old notions that have been handed down by our forefathers before us? Keep up with the times, and always be ready to enter in the new ideas, after you have sufficient evidence that they will really pay.

But some one says, How do we know that this will pay? Simple enough; read the government reports, and accept the findings of hundreds of others who have found this to be a great improvement over the open ditch. If you are not already supplied with these facts, write to your congressman, Hon. Jno. H. Small, and he will be glad to furnish you with ample data to convince any reasonable human being of the economy in tile drainage. If he does not supply you with the information, just show us that you are open to conviction, and we will see that you get the material.

Some of our people are eager to accept a proposition when once they have seen that it will pay, but they have not the initiative to take hold of something new. If everybody felt about it as this class of people do, where would our improvements materialize? Will some energetic and progressive farmer in this section undertake tile drainage?

The Southern Agricultural Workers to Meet in November.

B. W. Kilgore, President of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, has announced that the Association will meet at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on the 10th, 11th and 12th of November. H. A. Morgan, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, has sent out the letter of invitation to all the directors of other stations requesting them to attend the meeting together with as many members of the staff as can come.

Professor Dan T. Gary, of North Carolina Experiment Station, who is Secretary of the Association, is now completing the program for the meeting and announces a splendid series of lectures. For the purpose of systematizing agricultural work in the South and planning for the future of the meetings, President Kilgore has drawn up a plan which will be used as a basis for the making of future programs. This plan has been placed in the hands of all the workers over the South and will be of great value in aiding the Association in dealing with the many agricultural activities now under way.

MISSION SERVICES AT AHOSKIE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Special mission services were held at the Ahoskie Baptist Church Sunday night, Oct. 17. Rev. T. E. Keaton, and President G. E. Lineberry, of Murfreesboro, were in charge of the meeting, and inspiring, as well as informing addresses were made by each. A large congregation was present to listen to these two men tell of the need of missions, and what was being done by the Baptists in North Carolina to relieve the situation.

Rev. Keaton led the meeting, and after devotional exercises, gave a very clear and forcible exposition on the relation of missions to the divine graces. He drew a striking comparison between the rules of conduct as laid down in the scriptures and as conformed to by the church member of today. By frequent allusions to passages in the Bible, he clearly brought out the fact that giving material things—money—was a grace "just so surely as were Love, Faith, Charity, and Long Suffering."

Rev. Keaton, in the course of his remarks, said that each Christian should give one-tenth—a tithe—of his net income to the cause of Christ. He stated, further, that the Bible taught that a strict account should be kept with God, and that this account should be checked up just as one's account with his business associates. His argument was convincing and instructive.

Following the scriptural exposition of missions, Mr. Lineberry continued the line of thought by narrating the actual conditions in North Carolina in regard to missions. Mr. Lineberry, having for several years been connected with the State Board, and being familiar with the North Carolina field, was able to give some very interesting facts concerning missions in this State. The several sections of the State were discussed separately, and the need of more churches, more money to establish churches and mission points, and the work that should be done, was clearly outlined by him.

"Put Christ in your will," said Mr. Lineberry. He then gave several striking examples of those who had bequeathed large sums of money to the cause of Christ. Mr. Lineberry closed his address by an appeal to church members to contribute freely to the cause of missions, and become a factor in spreading the gospel. It was indeed a very interesting, and well outlined address, and the attention of the congregation was riveted upon the speaker during the course of his remarks.

At the close of the addresses, a collection was taken, and during the collection "Jesus is Calling" was sung by a quartet, composed of Messrs. F. Q. Barbee, J. H. Howard, C. G. Powell, and T. L. Williams. Collection being taken and the speakers having thanked the appreciative listeners for their indulgence, the meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. Keaton.

Hertford County Missionary Union.

Brantley's Grove Baptist Church, Tuesday, November 2, 1915.

10:30 A. M. Devotional Exercises
.....Mrs. W. J. Dilday
Business.
How shall we get our women more interested in missionary work?
.....Mrs. S. N. Watson, Mrs. Ernest Hayes, Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. C. M. Brett.
Our Gift to Foreign Missions.
.....Mrs. John Freeman.
Open Conference.....Why do we give so little time to the cause of Christ.
ADJOURNMENT.
1:30 P. M. Devotional Exercises.....Mrs. L. B. Blythe.
Report of Committees.
Importance of Mission Study.....Miss Lambertson.
Song, Brantley's Grove Sunbeams
The Joy of Service.....Mrs. K. D. Stukenbrok.
Closing prayer.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT.

On Friday evening, Oct. 15, from 9 to 12 Miss Bettie Sossoms entertained the social set of Ahoskie in honor of her house guest, Miss Janie Cherry, of Windsor, N. C. The home was beautifully decorated, and a color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in every detail.

Upon entering the home the guests were shown to the dressing room, after which they descended to the hall below, and just before entering were introduced to the guest of honor. Upon entering the parlor one could not help but be forcibly struck by the way in which the color scheme was carried out. Potted plants, cut flowers, and golden rods dotted the parlor on every side, and the soft light shining thru as it did converted the room into a mimic sunset, with golden rays peeping from behind the foliage of the decorations.

After a short get-together conversation, cards were passed around assigning each one present to one of the tables that had been previously arranged by number. After each guest had matched the others and the couples had found their match, a game of progressive rook was begun in earnest. There were four tables, of two couples each. After one hour of rook, in which time many interesting contests took place, the cards were taken up in order to ascertain the winner.

At eleven o'clock the parlor was converted into a temporary dining hall and a well prepared repast was served. The supper, consisted of pimento sandwiches, salad, saratoga fritters, and iced tea. The tea was flavored with green mint plants, while each plate was overlaid with "golden rods." This arrangement served to carry out the color scheme.

The hostess was gowned in a beautiful crepe de chine dress of all over lace, while the guest of honor wore an evening dress of crepe de chine, the color of which blended with the scheme of decorations.

After refreshments had been served, and the tables cleared, the company was treated to some good instrumental music. During an intermission, Professor F. Q. Barbee rapped for attention, and in a few well chosen words presented to Miss Irma Boyette, the winner in the game of rook, a box of linen paper.

The event was even more noteworthy on account of the fact that it was the first anniversary of the marriage of Professor and Mrs. Barbee. And as the guests began leaving, a few minutes before midnight the couple was the recipient of many a hearty handshake.

The following young people were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess: Misses Margaret Hood, Maude Huff, Margaret Sparger, Buclah Vann, Florence White, Irma Boyette, Janie Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Barbee; and Messrs. Clarence Blount, W. M. Corwin, J. O. Carter, Pembroke Baker, Clarence Perry, E. T. Snipes, Stanley Leary and Roy Parker.

After National Highway.

Rocky Mount, N. C.—From Weldon to Selma the prominent citizens of every town have been invited or will be during the next several days to attend a barbecue dinner to be given by the chamber of commerce of this city Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at which time this gathering is expected to unite on a plan for the proper placing of the new short route over the excellent sand clay roads of this section, which will greatly shorten the National Highway route for autoists between Lawrenceville, Va., and Smithfield, N. C. These excellent roads, some of them, have done service for many years, though it has been only recently that all the bad places have been remedied, and the sand clay route through the eastern section of the State, in addition to being the most direct and shortest route for autoists to the South, also will stand the comparison with any through the State.—News and Observer.

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would show that our stock includes the very best varieties. We keep nothing but the best quality of grain, hay and feed of all kinds, and our oats and hay are from the choicest crops raised. Prices no higher than you pay elsewhere.

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A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK

is often no harder to find than a dollar when you want one in a hurry.

Annex a check book by opening an account at this bank, and protect yourself from such annoyances is the future.

We carry many accounts at this bank. Possibly we have yours, too.

If not, we invite you to open an account today.

We will serve you faithfully.

THE PEOPLES BANK

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BETTER BE AN ANT THAN A GRASSHOPPER

"There be things which are little upon the earth but are exceeding wise: The Ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer." Proverbs 30:24 and 25.

The Squirrel has stored his granaries full of food; the Bee has all his honey put up; the Ant's food bins are full to bursting.

But the Grasshopper, the singer, the dancer, the frivolous one—what is left of him but a slow perishing from hungry, a certain doom!

Are you, like the Ant, "Exceeding Wise"? Have you money in the bank? Or will you go hungry, like the foolish, improvident Grasshopper? After you have thought this—think of our Bank.

BE AN ANT.

FARMERS-ATLANTIC BANK.

AHOSKIE, N. C.