

FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Louisburg People Do.

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Feel all used up—as if you could just go no farther? Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Louisburg people have done so. They tell you the result.

Mrs. A. U. Ashley, Main St., Louisburg, says: "My one side and especially through my kidneys, hurt me badly. Every time I lifted a broom to sweep or did any dusting, a sharp twinge shot through my side. I did not rest well, because of this misery and dizzy spells and headaches added to my trouble. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Aycock Drug Co., and they removed the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Ashley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hindenburg's bed has been sold for \$85. Now Germany only needs \$1,499,999,915.

From the racket on a party line it sounds like a jazz party.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) in case of Cough and Headache and works of the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain Deed of Trust from J. T. Alford and wife, Mavis Alford, to the undersigned Trustee, of date May 31st, 1920, and recorded in Book 233 at page 223 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Franklin County, N. C., and default having been made in the payment of said note or notes, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door of Franklin County, in Louisburg, N. C., on

MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1922 at 12 o'clock noon, the following described property:

Situate in Duans Township, Franklin County, N. C. Beginning at a light wood stake, George Taylor's corner; thence N 87° W 46 pls to the center of the road in George Taylor's line, corner of lot No. 3; thence along the road N 16° W 16 pls N 47 pls and 15 lks, N 81° 24' W 79 pls to a stake, corner of lot No. 6 in Sid Alford's line; thence along this line S 84° 34' E 71 pls and 20 lks to a pine stump, Sid Alford's corner; thence about S 43° 44' 137 pls and 22 lks to the beginning, containing fifty (50) acres, more or less. This February 3rd, 1922. 2-10-4t W. D. BARTLETT, Trustee.

LOUISBURG HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF	Myrtle Drake, '22
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	William Webb, '23
ART EDITOR	Pearl Pearce, '23
POET	Gladys Gill, '22
JOKES	Ned Ford, '24
ATHLETIC REPORTERS	Louise Allen, '24
	Allen Kemp, '22
LITERARY SOCIETY REPORTERS	Lucy Buddie, '25
	Louise Joyner, '26

The Moving Picture: Its Tendencies and Its Possibilities.

This world today is filled to overflowing with wide-awake and fascinating charms of amusement. From this number one of the most outstanding is the moving picture. Millions of dollars are spent yearly in building theatres for the pictures to be shown in, and think of the vast amount of money consumed in the employment of actors and actresses, for charges of showing and seeing the pictures.

Great thing that the moving picture of today is! After one has worked all day and the setting of the golden sun leaves him in a state of extreme weariness, what could be more refreshing or more pleasant than to walk into a picture house, have a soft, comfortable chair to sit in and see a picture of romance or a comedy which invisibly and unconsciously steals away this worry and fatigue? Only a few pennies purchases this vast amount of reaction and pleasure for the tired worker, for children, or for any one else.

But to the sorrow and great dismay of our citizens this great instrument of amusement in life has a wave of destruction silently prowling at its foundation. A wave of destruction and degradation to what? To the ambitions, to the characters, and to the morals of men, women, boys and girls of our great nation and of the entire world.

The young girl goes to the pictures and perhaps she sees in the picture an actress who wears an exquisite gown which has shorter sleeves, a shorter and tighter skirt, and a lower neck than the gowns of 1922; immediately, this young lady's new frock is fashioned after the gown of the movie lady; thus, in her foot steps walks her companions lowering, constantly, the standards of decent dress and the standards of the morals of our young girls just on the verge of becoming the mature women of the land. On the other hand, the young boy goes to the pictures and some trickery in securing wealth or fame is plainly illustrated to him. Now, he asks himself, "if that fellow can do that, why can't I?" He tries but he lacks the tact and as a result he is plunged by his attempt into the dark, gloomy prison cell or placed on a disgraceful scale of association with his fellowmen and comrades. Why? Because he went to the moving picture show.

Exciting, thrilling, fascinating and almost uncomprehensible pictures are shown to the attendants. Pictures that fill the heart, soul and mind to the swelling point in imagination with fatal folly and petty dreamy-like material; not pictures that will leave a helpful and uplifting idea in one's mind.

Above this power of tending degradation, the moving picture could be an element of the most uplifting and educational nature. We have been taught from childhood to old age by repeated experiences that illustration is the plainest teacher; thus, we know that the motion picture could be employed to the best advantage in educating the youth of our land, and even the older people who are buried beneath the dark influence of ignorance.

The schools and colleges could prepare for the most difficult studies of the world to be taught more clearly and more efficiently by means of the installation of the motion pictures. A picture of the difficult points in the studies banishes the dark skin of doubt and incomprehensiveness which overshadows the explanation; thus plainly to the eye and understanding is this once obscure matter under discussion made plain as day to the ill-informed as well as to the wise. This method of teaching gives every student an equal chance in understanding the studies, their explanation and value.

All classes of people rich, poor, stylish, laboring, idling, educated, and ignorant attend the pictures. Why not put before their eyes scenes of noteworthy, scenes of educational nature; but instead, the general trend of the picture seems to bend towards trifling folly and pictures of mere insignificance, which cause a momentary laughter but never a thought of value to remain. Pictures showing national, state, world, and even local affairs, and illustrations of the modern problems and discussions of the days should be placed upon the screen, and as a result the poor and ignorant would be afforded opportunities of seeing educational and uplifting material, which otherwise they could not receive.

The people of the world and of the United States of America can be made better informed, more efficient, and more loyal citizens by giving to them pictures of educational value, rather than mere insignificant trifles which lead them through the lane of ignorance and corrupt morals to dark destruction.

Virginia Perry, '22.

An Experience With Moonshiners.

We were spending the summer at a small village in the mountains. Our favorite pastime and pleasure was horseback riding. We had four good riding horses that we carried with us to the mountains.

There were four of us boys: Napier Williamson, Will Ruffin, George Ford and myself. We used to take long

trips into the Brushy mountains, which were reported to have been full of moonshiners and bad men.

One morning we decided to take an all day trip into these mountains. We set out with Napier and George riding a pair of spotted ponies, Will a little bay, and me a tall bay.

We were well into the mountains and rounding a curve, when we heard a wagon coming down the road with men on it following. We could not see the wagon, as the curve prevented this, but we could tell by the men shouting and howling that they were drunk. When the wagon came into sight we saw that it had a still on it, which they were moving.

I was somewhat younger and smaller than the other boys; and when they turned around to run for home, they thought I would be left behind. I reckon I would if I hadn't been riding a fast horse and one that does not like to be left behind. I don't remember anything that happened after I turned my horse around, gave him rein, and lay on his neck. I do remember that that was a very fast ride. When I reached home I looked around for the other boys, but they hadn't arrived. When they rode up later, they said I passed them like a bullet. After this I never rode any horse but the tall bay.

Ned Ford.

Why Boys Do Not Go to Sunday School

Taking this subject from the individual view of my community, boys do not attend Sunday School because of the lack of leadership exhibited both in the parents and in the Sunday school teachers. The more common excuses of "sleepiness", and "laziness" which boys offer would stand little show against the united effort of teachers and parents to prevent the boys from being the backsliders of the community. The need of cooperation is necessary in my community, especially by the teachers and pupils. One branch of the society alone cannot make the Sunday school; all must play a part in order to have a lively, entertaining, and interesting school. Any organization will progress if it has a hearty cooperation of all. The boys of today are seeking some place of entertainment. They have a desire to find themselves assembled in some place of attractions no matter where this place may be; therefore in interesting them we may be able to draw them to Sunday school by having an attractive appearance at the place of worship.

One of the prominent Baraca leaders of the State has truthfully asserted that our churches are not as attractive as they should be. My community is lacking that element. With an attractive church and comfortable class rooms interest may be gained in intellectual and moral ways. Lloyd George has asserted that the best of an education is received at the Sunday school. Good music has never failed to attract the attention of people of any class. The sacred hymns played with a good choir will appeal to any one who by chance passes by the church door. Along with the good music we should have varied programs and not follow time and again the same routine. Boys desire varied programs to hold their attention when assembled at the church. With these elements at their zenith the boys will attend the Sunday school in any community.

Reuben Strange, '22.

Why Boys Should Go to Sunday School

It is of the utmost importance to every boy to make the journey of life a successful one. To do so he must begin with right ideas. There is no place where these ideas will be better presented to him than in the Sunday school. Every boy has his assignments in the duties and responsibilities of daily life. He is in the world to make the world better, to lift it up to a higher level of enjoyment and progress by devoting to his fellows his best thoughts, activities and influence. Would not he get his best thoughts at Sunday school? Could he use his influence in a more desirable way than going to Sunday school?

Boyhood is the most critical period of a man's life. At this time boys receive those impressions and form those habits which impell them towards the good and true or towards the evil and false. The Sunday school, therefore, is the place for him, for surely, surely he will find there no evil or any false. The early boyhood soul is without character. O, let the Sunday school mold that character! Remember it is a man that it forms. Responsible work! Boys are more easily led to do good by examples of loving kindness and titles of well-doing in others than by threats of sin, crime and punishment. These former things boys will find in Sunday school, but the latter things never. A few ideals that Sunday schools strive to impress upon the young minds are: sincerity, truth, honesty and benevolence.

"An idle mind is the Devil's workshop." The mind has a certain power which can not be wholly idle. From this, then, is seen the necessity of careful mental cultivation—a training of all the faculties in the right direction. What is that direction? If boys are taught how to think they will

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We sell the same brands of foodstuffs year after year, and to the same people, with new ones added. That means that these particular brands give best satisfaction, or people would not continue to buy them as they do. But when a NEW article appears on the market that is worth having—in the same class—we are quick to get it, too. Trade with us and be satisfied.

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soon learn what to think. Consequently, the mothers have some sure motives hidden beneath their voice when they tell their boys on Sunday morning that they must go to Sunday school. They do not want their sons classed with the boys that prefer the hand full of various colored marbles to the book of various colored bible pictures. Tell us whom you prefer as companions and we can tell who you are like. A boy's character helps to choose his companions more than any one thing else. There is no surer starting place to reach a good character than the sign-post, Sunday school. Character is power, character is influence, and the boy that has character, though he may have nothing else, has the means of being useful, not only to his immediate friends, but to society, to the church of God, and to the world. "Character is what a boy is; reputation is what he is thought to be."

A boy can only be manly or attain a manly growth by preserving his true reactions and strict obedience to the laws of his Supreme Being. The various departments of business and trust, the pulp and the bar, religious and literary institutions, all in short, that constitute society and goes to make life useful and happy are to be tomorrow in the hands of the boys and girls of today. Therefore, boys, watch your means of developing your immature minds and remember that you are not made for your self alone!

M. D.

Why I Go to School.

Before I was old enough to enter High School or to appreciate the value of an education, I generally associated the word school with a building that was filled with cross men and women whose will was law. I also thought of it as a place where I was forced to go five days out of every week for nine months. At that time if I had been asked why I went to school, I would probably have answered, because I have to! Now that I am old enough to know what an education really means I can say with pride that I go to school because it is an establishment for educating and training the mind and body.

Why do I go to this establishment called school? Surely not because I have to, but because I want to. No boy or girl with an ounce of ambition wants to be classed with the illiterate, especially in this generous time when an education is so easy—yet so hard—to obtain. In the earliest periods, or even a hundred years ago, there was some excuse for being an illiterate person, but today we can find none. Therefore, the boy or girl of today who hasn't enough ambition to rise above the illiterate class is not worthy to be a citizen of America.

The average schools of today are equipped so that a physical education as well as mental may be obtained. Who wishes to miss that? I surely do not! For what is a strong, well developed mind worth when that mind belongs to a weak, unhealthy body? It is worth very little to the individual person, and is certainly not worth anything to the country of which it belongs.

When I think seriously of the future and realize that the boys and girls of today must fill the vacancies of the learned men and women of whom the United States of America is proud to call her own, I cease to ask myself why I go to school.

M. D.

The Quinine that Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

Charles B. Aycock Literary Society.

On Friday, February 10, 1922, the Charles B. Aycock Literary Society met in the eighth grade room. After the roll was called the program for the day was rendered. The program consisted of only one number, the tryout debate to decide which of the six debaters should be chosen for the inter-society debate. The query was: Resolved: That the United States Should enter the League of Nations.

Affirmative Negative
Temple Williams Gordon Uzzell
Maurice Clifton Myrtle Drake
Louise Griffin Rufin Stamps
Miss Tucker and Miss Johnson were judges and decided that the affirmative won and that Temple Williams, Maurice Clifton and Myrtle Drake were to meet the other society next Friday in the inter-society debate.

With no further business to come before the society we adjourned to meet again Friday, Feb. 17, 1922.

L. J.

Matthew Davis Literary Society

The Matthew Davis Literary Society met on February 10, 1922 in the 9th grade room in the old building. After the usual opening the following program was rendered:

Reading Russell Wilson
Song Estelle Edwards
Maggie Fuller

Debate: Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Affirmative Negative
Doza Upchurch Reuben Strange
Gladys Gill William Webb
Pearl Pearce Speed Williams

The judges were: Miss Turner, Miss Stewart and Rev. G. F. Smith. They were to judge the debates and select the three best debaters for the inter-society debate which is to be held February 17th. The debates were all good. The three debaters selected for the inter-society debate were: Reuben Strange, Pearl Pearce and William Webb. Next Friday the four best debaters from the two societies will be selected for the Triangular Debate.

L. C. B.

When Your Farm Stock Is Sick, Look For Rats.

Disease among farm animals don't just happen. Rats are carriers of dangerous plagues—hog cholera, foot and mouth disease and that terrible of all scourges—Bubonic plague. Farmers should throw around premises RAT-SNAP. It's sure and safe. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Allen Bros. Co. and Aycocks Drug Co.

The thing that worries the boss, however, is the number of unemployed still on the pay-roll.—Warren Chronicle.

The world is becoming more efficient. In the old days before bootleggers, drinking one's self to death was a long and painful process.—Coatesville Record.

It's a queer system that provides Marines to guard the mail cars from robbers and leaves passengers to take a chance at the ticket office.—Bethlehem Globe.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to notify my friends and policy holders that I have purchased the entire office fixtures from the Farmers & Merchants Bank and now have my office in the same building previously occupied by them. I am better prepared than ever, to look out for your interest in connection with your insurance matters.

I thank each and every one of you that have contributed to the growth of my business, and assure you it shall be my aim to serve you better in the future, and I will highly appreciate a continuance of your your support.

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