

Did You See "That Million Dollar Look"

at the Pastime Theatre
Last Night?

I have always maintained that a man's clothes was one of the vital factors in his career—that they affect his whole advancement in the game of life. Last Thursday night, at the Pastime Theatre, a picture-play called "The Million Dollar Look" certainly demonstrated my belief.

No man, who saw this unusual picture-play, left his seat without feeling a deeper respect than ever for good clothes and their importance to prosperity.

INCIDENTALLY, THIS PICTURE-PLAY SHOWED THAT THE MILLION DOLLAR LOOK IS THE ROYAL TAILORED LOOK; THAT THE BEST "PROSPERITY" CLOTHES ARE THOSE THAT ARE ROYAL TAILORED.

One of the most interesting features of the film were the pictures showing the wonderful Royal Tailor shops in Chicago and New York; pictures taking you behind the scenes in the world's greatest tailoring shops; pictures showing how every Royal garment is cut separately, and to the individual order and measures of each and every customer. Pictures of the cleanest, sunniest, cheeriest and biggest work-shops you ever looked into—a delightful revelation into the perfection of the Royal Tailor system.

If you saw these pictures, you probably said to yourself, as scores of others did: "No wonder Royal Tailored Clothes are considered the best in the world—when they are made in and organization like that."

But please don't think that my object in bringing these pictures to town was wholly selfish. I still say—that if this picture convinced some of the young men, who have been careless about their clothes, of the importance of good dress in business—I shall feel satisfied. Let them buy the "next best" to Royal Tailored clothes, if they will—that's a whole lot better than bungling the clothes problem entirely.

But for you folks who want the utmost in custom tailoring; for youmen who want the genuine "Million Dollar Look"; for you, who will take no second best—this is just a reminder that my store is the local home of Royal Tailored to your order clothes. Made to your measure at \$16, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

Charles P. MacAllister

Authorized Resident Dealer

The Royal Tailors
Chicago New York

CORN CLUB BOYS.

106 Robeson County Boys Enrolled—Parents Should Let Their Boys Have Little Farms to Work for Themselves—There Are Prizes to Be Won.

Up to March 12 there had been 3,082 corn club boys enrolled in North Carolina. Of this number 106 are Robeson county boys. This speaks well for Robeson, but at least 50 more boys should join the club.

Parents, did you ever think what it would mean to let your boy have a little farm to work for himself? It means much in making a more successful farmer of your boy than you

have been, and, too it causes him to learn to love the best life of all—farm life. Let your boys join the club and then encourage them in every way possible. If a club boy fails to get a prize he has not lost anything, but is all the while getting experience that will mean much more than an ordinary prize.

Boys, think about that big time the North Carolina corn club boys are going to have in Raleigh next August, then lay the matter of joining the club before your father and worry him till he agrees to let you have an acre, then get busy and win a prize.

F. GROVER BRITT,
Sec-Treas. Robeson County Farmers' Union.

Big Missionary Meeting for Charlotte.

Charlotte Observer.

The great convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Presbyterian Church will be held in Charlotte in February of next year. This will bring to the city between 1,500 and 2,000 of the foremost Presbyterians in the country, with such leaders as Dr. Robert Speer, Dr. John R. Mott, Doctor Jowett and others, including possibly President Wilson who will be invited to attend if the press of official business will permit. This convention is held every two years and at each convention some outstanding phase of mission work is emphasized. In Memphis last year home missions was stressed. Next February foreign missions will be the pre-eminent theme. These conventions are always characterized by scenes of extraordinary interest, that in Chattanooga being featured by the surging to the front of a great company who in response to calls for help in the foreign field offered themselves as workers in remote lands. The conventions are deeply impressive and inspirational.



Brou-Mal-Gine
"No, madam, I never recommend headache medicines that affect the heart action. It's easier to suffer temporarily with a bursting head than it is to die with a bursting heart."
"But I can safely recommend this. Been selling it for 15 years and never had a case where it did the least harm."
"Oh, yes, it's pleasant to take, we serve it at our fountain and it is the most popular remedy we have for Headache, Neuralgia, Backache and other aches that are superinduced by colds and stomach disorders."
"Which size bottle will you have?"
"Thank you. Call again."
10c, 25c, 50c Bottles.
A Pleasant Liquid Potion.
See at Fountains.

WOMAN RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISOR.

Latest Advance in Rural Education in North Carolina—To Supplement Work of County Superintendent of Education.

(State Department of Education Press Service.)

A woman rural school supervisor to supplement the work of the county superintendent of public instruction is the latest advance in rural education in the State. Such a supervisor is doing a most successful work in McDowell county developing a few demonstration schools to show what kind of work can be done in elementary schools having efficient supervision. Five other counties now have women rural school supervisors assisting the county superintendent in a similar way.

The plan was first projected and worked out by L. C. Brogden, State Supervisor of rural elementary schools, in conjunction with the Southern Education Board and the State Department of Education. Its adoption in McDowell was secured and it is working so well there that it is hoped that little difficulty will be experienced in having other counties adopt it.

Instead of scattering her efforts over the entire county, the McDowell supervisor this year is devoting her time to ten schools, seeking to make them demonstration schools, to show how the county schools can be made to train for practical rural living when they have proper teaching and proper supervision. Under her direction and with the co-operation of the teachers in these schools and the county superintendent, approximately two hundred boys have been studying practical agriculture, while one hundred girls have been doing definite and practical work in sewing. This kind of work has been done before in the high schools, but it is a new thing for the elementary schools.

Besides giving the children an exceptionally efficient elementary training, this plan is having an effect on the community. The people of Asheville, one of the communities in which this plan has worked well, have petitioned to raise the local tax from 20 to 30 cents, in order to add a room to their two-teacher school, making it an efficient school of the three teacher type. They also intend to build a permanent home for their male principal, so as to secure his services for the community for the entire year, instead of for only six or seven months.

More than this, the plan is having a striking effect on the rural teachers. Made to realize their deficiencies by the skilled supervision which they have had, many of them, now that the rural school term is over, are taking a practical teacher training course of six weeks at the Nebo State high school. Here they study method and practice of teaching under the skill'd teachers of the high school and under the supervisor, not only receiving instruction in the most advanced primary methods, but observing the work in the high school classrooms.

The supervisor uses one of the rooms in the high school building as a model to show the student-teachers how to make the little one-room country school attractive, comfortable and more home like. The lectures and class room observations are followed by carefully planned conferences in which the student-teachers are questioned on most vital things observed in the recitation.

It is a part of the plan of the State Department of Education to establish in connection with the best State rural high school or farm-life school in each county similar short teacher training courses, to teach these teachers how to make the average rural elementary school more practical and efficient.

More Small Grain Being Planted in Robeson, Also More Stock.

Raleigh News and Observer.

"The scarcity of labor is causing the planting of more oats and other small grain in Robeson county than ever before," said Mr. John A. McCormick, of Rowland, who was a Raleigh visitor Friday. "In growing the small grains we can use machinery largely and the need for labor is reduced to a minimum."

"The growing of small grains tends in turn to the raising of more stock and accordingly there is more attention being paid to this branch of farming in my section than has been the case in many years. I think this promises well for our people."

"But the big farming in Robeson is still in cotton and tobacco. There will be less cotton, this year, however, and more tobacco. This, of course, is because of the fine prices which tobacco brought last year. The cotton farmers are badly behind with their preparations. Very little has been done since the middle of February in getting the land broken. Weather conditions have been such that this work could not be done. The greater part of the preparation of the land for tobacco was done before the real winter set in. But with all the drawbacks it is very likely that in 1914 Robeson will hold its own as the banner cotton raising county."

"Farming on the whole in Robeson is being more progressively done than ever before. Improved farm machinery is being used more largely."

"The town of Rowland is progressing satisfactorily also. We have a thousand people, a newspaper and other good things. Rowland is a good town and Robeson is a good county."

A stubborn, annoying, depressing cough hangs on, racks the body, weakens lungs, and often leads to serious results. The first dose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives relief. Henry D. Sanders, of Cavendish, Vt., was threatened with consumption after having pneumonia. He writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery ought to be in every family; it is certainly the best of all medicines for coughs, colds or lung trouble. "Good for children's coughs. Money back if not satisfied. Price 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis."

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Sweet Peas (all colors)	\$1 to \$2 per 100
Hyacinths (all colors)	\$1.00 per Dozen
Lilly of the Valley	\$1.00 per Dozen
American Beauty Roses	\$10.00 per Dozen
Best Carnations (all colors, or mixed)	\$2.00 per dozen
Carnations	\$1.00 per dozen
Narcissus (Paper White)75c to \$1 Per Dozen

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RALEIGH	6:07
WILMINGTON	3:45
CHARLOTTE	8:20
FAYETTEVILLE, (A. & R. RY.)	4:50
HAMLET	9:10
MONROE	10:10
WADESBORO	9:56
WINSTON-SALEM (WSSB RY.)	5:15

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