

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1866.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Terms of Subscription--\$1.50 Per Annum.

VOL. LI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917.

NO. 52

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Fitcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

## HOW TO BE WEATHER WISE.

If You Want Fine Weather Look For Fine Weather Signs.

Here are some of the most remarkable, for they are based upon scientific facts:

When the sun sets in a sea of glory, that is, when the sunset sky is red, you may expect clear weather on the following day.

At night, when the moon is clear and shows clean edges, with no halo or ring of mist surrounding it, there is little danger of rain.

When the wind blows steadily from the west, the weather will continue fair; it very rarely rains in our Eastern States with the wind in the west.

Watch the smoke from a chimney or from your campfire—it is a good barometer. If the smoke rises high, it means clear weather. The smoke will also show from which direction the wind is blowing; so will a flag on an upright flagstaff.

A gray early morning, not a heavy, cloudy one, promises a fair day.

A heavy dew at night is seldom followed by rain the next day. Think of it this way and you will remember: Wet feet, dry head.

Animals are said often to show by their actions what the weather will be, and there is reason for this. Some of them certainly have a knowledge of coming storms. We are told that spiders are especially sensitive to weather changes, and when they make new webs the weather will be fair; if they continue spinning during a shower, it will soon clear off.—Adelia B. Beard in St. Nicholas.

## A BEAUTIFUL YEAR.

A girl was tacking up a new wall calendar, bearing the unfamiliar figures of the new year just about to open.

"It is going to be a beautiful year," she said, with a prophetic tone of assurance.

Some one who heard the girl's prediction, curious to know what was in her mind, asked: "How do you know it is going to be a beautiful year. A year is a long time."

"Well," she answered, "a day isn't a long time, and I know because I'm going to take a day at a time and make it so. Years are only days when you come right down to it, and I am going to see that every single one of these 365 days gets some one beautiful thing into it."

"Then it will be a beautiful year," the friend answered. "You have hold of a wonderful secret."

"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."—The Evangelical.

If a man has an extravagant wife and a large family to support it isn't a hard matter to convince him that home is the dearest spot on earth.

You cannot measure a man's brains by the spread of his whiskers.

## BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a invalid for seven years and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."

—Mrs. Jessie Moran, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## HIS WAY IS BEST.

His way is best.

How long I spent in learning  
'Twas only for my highest good He planned,  
And all the while His loving heart was yearning  
That He might lead me gently by the hand,  
And end unrest.

His way is best.

I cease from needless scheming,  
And leave the ruling of my life to Him,  
All will be well, though all wrong 'tis seeming,  
And will be clear what now to me is dim.  
So I am blest.

His way is best.

I may not know the reason  
Of the darkness I am passing through;  
But this I know, that every testing season  
He makes a blessing, if to Him I'm true,  
And so I rest.

His way is best.

When I shall cross the river,  
And see my King, my Saviour, face to face,  
I'll praise His name forever and forever,  
For all the way He led, for all the grace  
With which He blessed.

## GET UP AND GO ON.

Your wee foot slipped on the floor, my son;

Get up and go on!

Your game of tag is far from done—

Get up and go on.

That dimpled knee got an awful hurt—

See the rough-up skin and the ground-in dirt!

But you're good for a stronger, swifter spurt—

Get up and go on.

Sometimes there are terrible bruises, lad,

But get up and go on.

And your father's arms—if it's quite too bad

Get up and go on—

Will gather you close and gently say:

"There, there! Has it spoiled the baby's play?"

But you'll find in the end that the better way

Is "get up and go on."

All through your life it will be the same—

Get up and go on.

Grin over your pain and play the game—

Get up and go on.

For folk will watch when your falls take place—

Will watch the expression on your face

And accurately will adjudge your case—

So get up and go on.

And whenever the fall too cruel seems

To get up and go on;

When hope has hidden its faintest gleams,

Get up and go on!

And the arms of the Father who knows what's best

Will hold you close to a loving breast

Till your baffled soul finds strength in rest—

Get up and go on!

## SAY "I WILL."

The Wishbone and the Backbone.

"Don't carry your wishbone where your backbone ought to be."

I saw this the other day on a card in a shop window; a piece of excellent advice which we all need, is it not? How much time we waste in wishing that things were other than they are: that our environment was different from what it is; that we were physically, or morally, or spiritually stronger than we know ourselves to be! Is it too much to say that the two little words, "I wish," express the normal attitude of mind of a large number of people? I do not suggest that the exercise of will power can altogether change our environment, or give us bodily health; but it might help to do both. It is of no use to ourselves or to others to spend our time and energy of soul in wishing that we and the world were better. It would be of a very great deal of use were we to exercise our will power in the matter; if, instead of saying, "I wish I were better," "I wish the world were better," we were to say, "I will be better, and I will do my part in making the world better, God helping me." If we, you and I, are to do any good work in our own souls, or in the world, we must leave off saying "I wish," and begin to say "I will."

—The Evangelical.

## TAKING NO CHANCES.

Bismarck one evening attended a gathering of prominent men at the house of a Russian nobleman.

During all the conversation he was particularly sarcastic, cutting friends and opponents unsparringly.

When he rose to take his leave and walked downstairs the host called a pet dog that was frisking about and led him to one side.

"Are you afraid the dog will bite me?" asked Bismarck.

"Oh, no," replied the host; "I'm afraid you'll bite the dog."

A MISTAKEN CONNOISSEUR.

"How wonderful your painting is! It fairly makes my mouth water."

"A sunset makes your mouth water?"

"Oh, is it a sunset. I thought it was a fried egg."

SUPERSTITIOUS.

Neighbor—I heard your dog howling last night. If he howls three nights in succession it's a sure sign of death.

Nextdoor—Indeed! And who do you think will die?

Neighbor—The dog.

UNCLE EBEN.

"De man who makes hay while de sun shines," said Uncle Eben, "generally has to take care of a lot o' folks dat put in de time sittin' in de shade, overseerin' de job."

WAR HUSBANDS.

"How about the man who got married so that he wouldn't be among the first called to enlist?"

"Let him alone. The kind of woman who would marry that kind of man will make him willing to go to war or anywhere else to escape from home."

Occasionally a young man would rather work all his days than marry a rich girl. We don't know the answer.

It costs more to avenge a wrong than it does to let it go by default.

## GAVE IN LOVING MEMORY.

He Made His Love for the Dead a Power to Gladden the Living.

A little old man came into the office of the Chicago Charities and laid down \$150 "to help out some needy families." Then he told them a story.

"Years ago, when all my folks were living, I couldn't afford to give presents. Things are different now, but most of my folks have gone. I went shopping just as if my folks were alive. I picked out a shawl for an aunt of mine, she's dead, and I didn't buy it, but I put down the amount of money I would have spent. Then I went and got some things for my dead brother and for my father and mother, and for a few old friends of mine. I didn't really get them, you know, but I picked the things I thought they would like.

When I added up all the money I would have spent it came to almost \$150, so I added a little to it, and so here it is."

Has any one heard of a finer, more beautiful way of showing a man's love for his dead? The quiet hillside where "his folks" rest. He found a better way to spend his affection, to remember in fancy those he no longer could reach and to see that his loving memory of them went to make others happier. He laid tribute on grief and made it a blessing. It is not a sad story; we need not pity him—but we cannot help loving him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## WHAT BOY READS IMPORTANT.

Youth Should Be Protected From Depraved Associations in Print as Well as In Flesh and Blood.

What a boy reads is as important as anything else about him. You try to protect him against depraved associations of flesh and blood, but pretty often you make little enough effort to protect him from depraved associations in print.

You send him to school in a belief that the stuff he absorbs from printed pages forms his mind; but out of school you may let him absorb stuff from printed pages that is not fit to be in a dog's mind.

Time was when you could tell a wrong book for a boy because it was bound in yellow paper and sold for a dime. Nowadays many wrong books for boys are perfectly bound in cloth, and they are perfectly moral, in the narrowest sense of that absurd word. They describe how a fourteen-year-old boy, with a discarded set of harness and an old hoopskirt, made a flying machine and sailed around the earth; or with a leaky wash boiler and \$2 in cash built a submarine that destroyed the enemy's fleet; how a lad in knee breeches circumvented a gang of desperate criminals and so became president of a railroad at sixteen.

These tales of preposterous juvenile achievement are depraved because they are monstrous lies. They do not stimulate a boy's imagination; they drug it. They do not set his mind usefully at work, but send it off in a weird opium dream. They do not brace or engage a boy's mind; they lead it into a vicious, enervating habit of dope-taking. They are a sort of psychological whisky drinking that makes the victim unresponsive to wholesome, natural tones and begets a flabby craving for the artificial kick.—Saturday Evening Post.

BASEBALL PLAYER FIRST.

The Sunday school class had just finished singing "I want to be an angel and with the angels stand," when the teacher, observing that one of the boys had not taken part, said: "You want to be an angel, too, don't you, Charles?" "Yes," answered Charles, but not right away. I want to be a baseball player first."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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