

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Four Months .50
Out of the State \$2.00 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

SONG OF THE STALWART HEART

Give me always a goal to try for;
Let me fight till my breath be spent;
Give me a dream to live and die for
And I shall be content.

Keep for others your silken leisure,
Drowse days in the shade or sun;
I was never one to treasure
Rest till my work was done.

No, for sloth is worst of sinning;
Give me the joy and zest of the fray,
Finding my true reward in the winning,
Not in the prize or pay.

And, if victory be denied me,
I shall not shrink from another test,
Nor care at all if the fools deride me,
Knowing I did my best.

Somewhere still there are roads uncharted;
Somewhere still is an unfound Grail;
Let me go onward, valiant hearted,
To the end of the last, long trail.

Give me always a goal to try for;
Let me go onward, valiant hearted,
Give me a dream to fight and die for
And I shall be content!

—Ted Olson.

Col. Wade Harris

In the death of Col. Wade Harris, veteran editor of the Charlotte Observer, Wilkes county and all western North Carolina lost a true friend and patriot.

Although he edited a metropolitan daily almost 100 miles from North Wilkesboro he was greatly interested in Wilkes county and following the trips he made through this section he always had constructive and favorable comment to make in the splendid paper he edited. Those in this part of the state who were fortunate enough to know him personally feel deeply a sense of personal loss in that a friend has passed and those who knew him only by his works, too, will realize that a good man has passed to his reward.

Col. Harris was deeply interested in highways, especially in western North Carolina, and it is very fitting that the majestic ravine bridge on the Boone Trail in the western part of Wilkes county bears his name. It stands as a monument to his foresight and to his interest in the Blue Ridge mountains as a scenic country.

Why Be Blatant?

It has been brought to our attention that some people have been grumbling because of so many noises in North Wilkesboro at night. With car horns tooting loudly at all hours, blatant voices unbecoming a civilized people, and other noises it is no wonder that even some overnight visitors find it hard to sleep.

Far be it from us to say that North Wilkesboro is worse than other towns in this respect. We say they are all about alike, but that in this respect, it is just another chance for North Wilkesboro to get ahead on another point.

Here is what Arthur Brisbane says about noises in New York city and what the mayor is doing:

"Mayor LaGuardia of New York is arresting citizens for making a noise at night under the interesting theory that people are entitled to sleep during darkness. He will even forbid loud speakers on 'political trucks if they make too much noise at late hours, also yells and shouts, accompanying crap games. Why do crap shooters yell and shout while upper class gambling places, the voice of destiny, at rouge et noir, is lauguid, low, barely heard above the clicking of the ivory ball?"

If noises can be curbed in New York city, the place we have been given to understand wakes up after dark and becomes quiet at dawn, certainly it would be easy for all of us to be quiet in a city of less than 5,000.

Let's Get Acquainted

This editorial is addressed to the members of the Grange in North Carolina because copies of this newspaper are being mailed to every Grange unit.

The North Carolina State Grange meets in convention in North Wilkesboro Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 25, 26 and 27. This is a cordial invitation to every member of the Grange in the state who possibly can to attend the convention and spend three days with the people of North Wilkesboro and Wilkes county, where the first Pomona Grange in North Carolina was formed.

We have a high regard for the Grange because it is made up of many of the state's best and most stable citizens. For patriotism, leadership and character, the better class of rural people are hard to excel and we shall welcome you in our midst.

Come to North Wilkesboro for the convention and make yourselves at home in our city and county. We shall endeavor to entertain you, not in a hypocritical manner for monetary gain, but with a true sense of southern hospitality.

The Tax Tangle

The subject of taxation is uppermost in the minds of all who have anything that can be taxed. It will inevitably become an even more absorbing subject of everyday discussion.

We seldom find two persons in agreement on this matter of taxation, except on one point. There is unanimous agreement that something is wrong with our tax system, local, state and national. With that general agreement as a starting point, it seems as if it ought to be possible to arrive somewhere, but instead of getting better, the whole tax situation seems to get worse.

What is fundamentally wrong with it is, of course, politics. Our political system is built on taxes. Parties are organized and maintained on the strength of public patronage—which is a polite way of saying, jobs for tax-eaters. The more jobs, the stronger the party organization.

Nobody knows how much of our tax burden is due to conniving politicians seeking to entrench themselves in office, but certainly a great deal of the taxation has, actually, no other purpose.

There is nothing that can be called an intelligent or scientific system of taxation in effect anywhere in America, that we know of. It seems to us that it should be possible at least to mark off the fields of taxation that might be occupied by different governmental units. It does not seem right to have federal, state, county, township and municipal taxes overlapping, each political unit trying to extract blood from the same turnip.

There is a great opportunity for real statesmanship, as distinguished from opportunistic politics, in the effort to so redistribute taxation that it will bear fairly on all and not too heavily on anybody. But the man who undertakes that Herculean task will have all of the tax-hungry politicians, of all parties, on his neck.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

JAMES

Lesson for September 22nd; James 1:1-17; Golden Text: James 1:12.

One of the most helpful and practical books in the New Testament is the epistle of James, probably written by James, the brother of Jesus, who was the leading man in the Jerusalem church. He was called "James the Just," and, according to tradition, died a martyr, even as did his brother the Saviour. It is clear from the picture we get of him in the book of Acts that he was a steadfast character, conservative and cautious. When we examine the letter bearing his name we are impressed by its author's sturdy common sense.

Now James' epistle is an earnest sermon preached not to one particular group but to all of Christendom. Furthermore it contains more echoes of the teaching of Jesus than any other New Testament book, save the gospels. It reminds us strongly of the Sermon on the Mount, that sublime expression of the Master's wisdom.

And because it is so close to Jesus it breathes the air of democracy, for our Lord, to whom the common folk listened gladly, was the greatest democrat who ever lived.

And how practical is its counsel! Such mysteries as the incarnation, the atonement, the trinity are not discussed at all. James is interested in right conduct. A lover of the law, he insists upon the importance of works. James wants his readers to be doers. Righteousness is his passion. And so he puts 54 commands into the 108 verses of his stirring letter. "Do not do this," he says. "Do not do that." There is thus a negative prohibitory tone in his epistle, but it is none the less useful for that.

One of the finest parts of this letter is the famous passage on the tongue in chapter 3. Here James shows how powerful and wicked is human speech. The tongue, he argues, cannot be domesticated. It is an untameable beast.

Summit News

SUMMIT, Sept. 16.—Rev. Lee Beehars, of Parsonville, filled his regular appointment at Yellow Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eva Church and Mrs. Verner Greer spent Sunday in the home of their uncle, Mr. N. C. Mikeal.

Miss Annie Belle Fleanor spent Sunday with Miss Rosa Church. The Yellow Hill singing choir and quartette attended the singing at Hickory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Greer and children and Misses Ola Parkson and Ethel Johnson, of Brownwood, and Mr. Ira Watson, of Laxon, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Lee J. Church, of this community.

Mr. Aldren Green was a welcome visitor in the home of Mr. N. C. Mikeal, of this community Sunday.

Mrs. Rosalla Greer and children, of Todd, are now spending a few days with Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bengel, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mikeal and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Franklin spent a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Mikeal, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Church and children, of Stony Fork, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green.

Mr. Lonnie Church, of Stony Fork, spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. Lee J. Church, of this community.

Mrs. Liza Fleanor and daughter, Lillian, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green, Sunday.

Misses Nina and Helen Church visited Misses Ruth and Lillian Fleanor, Sunday.

Mr. Walter Greer, of Deep Gap, was a visitor in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Beehars spent Sunday evening with her son, Mr. Bine Beehars, of this community.

The people of this community are very sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Bine Beehars and family moved to Boone Monday.

Mr. Alla Blackburn and his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Blackburn, of Idlewild, and Mrs. Franklin Keys, of Virginia, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Church, Sunday.

Mr. Clark Church, of Idlewild, spent Saturday night with Mr. Gwyn Church, of this community.

Northern Alexander News

PORES KNOB, Route 2, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, county farm agent, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deal. Mr. Brown supervised the gathering and grading of apples from the State Primary Demonstration Delicious apple trees in Mr. Deal's orchard.

Messrs. E. J. Deal, Sherman Davis, Olen Deal, Ernest Deal and Mrs. Bill Sherrill and daughter, Rachell, drove to Sanatorium, N. C. Sunday to see Mrs. Sherrill's husband who is taking treatment at the state hospital.

Mrs. Timothy Pharris' funeral was conducted at Mt. Olive last Wednesday by the pastor, Rev. E. V. Bumgarner. She lived in this community years ago. She was living in Iredell county at the time of her death.

The revival closed at Mt. He-

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



ALKA-SELTZER for

COLDS, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains and other disorders due to an over-acid condition of the body. The analgesic (acetyl-salicylic) relieves pain. The alkalis help to correct the cause of those pains due to Excess Acid.

Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 2c and 5c packages for home use, or ask for a drink of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.

BE WISE ALKA-SELTZER

SCHOOL DAYS

DWIG



bron Baptist church Sunday with baptismal services at 2 o'clock. Four additions to the church by baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Beber and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, of Statesville, spent Sunday in this section with relatives. Mrs. Laura Fortner has returned home from the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem where she took treatment for some weeks. Her daughter, Alma, had her tonsils removed while her mother was in Winston.

It's Here Now! A NEW GASOLINE NO. 1 WHITE

The Finest Grade Non-Leaded Motor Fuel of High Anti-Knock Quality Quick-Starting and Abundant Power



Substantially Better Than North Carolina Specifications For First Grade Gasoline

Economical In Price—High In Performance—High Mileage

The Introduction of this Gasoline Represents a Substantial Saving to the People of This Section.

Aerotype Esso

A Premium Motor Fuel—the finest money can buy—meets the highest quality standards in the world—U. S. Army specifications for Fighting Grade Aviation Gasoline.

ESSOLENE

The Highest Grade Non-Premium Priced Motor Fuel—contains "Q" brand tetra-ethyl lead to give a high anti-knock quality. Also contains a patented solvent which keeps valves and cylinders clean and free from carbon and gum.

Today's Price on No. 1 White Gasoline is 18c Including Tax

Patronize ESSO Dealers and Help Build Our Community!

Welcome, Grangers!

We extend a hearty welcome to the Grangers of North Carolina, and hope that your 1935 convention will be the best one you have ever held. While here you will find Esso Service Stations most anxious to take care of your motor needs, and don't overlook the fact that you can buy FIRST GRADE WHITE GASOLINE for only 18c a gallon.

S. V. Tomlinson, LOCAL STANDARD AGENT