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FIVE CENTS

TAR HEEL
SCRAP BOOK
BY
A Rotating Tar Heel

Elsie Robinson in her widely spread column, "Listen, World," says the annual row is on in thousands of American homes.

She concludes with these words, "Or maybe you have done plenty of thinking about colleges and their results. If so, what are your conclusions? Let's hear them."

From the looks of America today I doubt if more than four of five persons have done "plenty thinking" about anything.

College strives to help us combine the two. But the colleges themselves are greatly hampered with no end of lost motion.

The bridge party, auto spinning, home atmosphere from which these youngsters come, is largely to blame.

I have thought much on the college situation, visited dozens—attended their lectures and concerts when available, known many of the professors and instructors and of course hundreds of the students from all over the country.

The days that I have spent in college walls I treasure as most valued of them all. It is my belief that there still remain in every institution of learning a few earnest, sincere teachers who will eagerly strive to help the maddened, blinded youth of today find its way through the dark, threatening years.

In each of these institutions is at least a handful of pupils who really wish to be benefited, and who earnestly desire to broaden their sympathies, enrich their lives, deepen their capacity for thinking and for solving life's riddles.

These few deserve every possible opportunity for development. College offers the quickest and best, and the least expensive in the long run, which our bemuddled and befuddled civilization has yet produced.

If Bill or Bessie is a very frothy young person and can't see beyond the athletic field or the sorority dance floor, I should send him or her anyway—right on to college if I could at all afford it—if not—and if they were not willing to work their way through, why then I should send Bill behind the soda fountain, if neat and dainty—or place him behind the wheel of a truck if strong and sane enough.

Make them help pay their way if possible and strain your own self a keeping—some of them may develop a bit in spite of fate. The earnest old pros will do their best—and you will have more time for bridge and the nater more time for home brew or beer.

The brief sessions which I have been privileged to attend in college, Miss Robinson, were sometimes paid for by waiting tables, sometimes by passing up all the alluring clothes offered in the shop windows of Los Angeles, sometimes by passing up the boating parties and the long hours in the sun on the Miami beaches.

Perhaps I did not gain much—however, it helps one to stand up under adversity, to see both sides of life—to see "sermons in stones" and that sort of thing.

Have I become rich by it? NO—and would not have become rich anyway. D'd not seek to do so—and if I had

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Bank Merger Making
Forward Steps Daily

GUARANTY BANK
TO HAVE CAPITAL
STOCK OF \$1,500,000

Local Citizens Take Hopeful Attitude As Progress Is Made Toward Bank Opening.

INUNCTION ONLY HOLD-UP

The proposed Guaranty Bank will be formed the latter part of the week with funds from liquid assets of the three banks, \$450,000 from the North Carolina, \$300,000 from the Page Trust Company, and \$150,000 from the Independence Trust Company.

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Club Hears Coleman

Mr. Arch W. Coleman, former first assistant postmaster-general of the United States, who is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Crabtree, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club at the Wilrik Hotel Tuesday at luncheon.

PROMINENT CITIZEN
DIES AT HOME HERE

R. J. Yates Dies Here Monday Morning After 79 Years As Good Citizen.

Sunday morning, July 2nd, at two o'clock, Robert Joseph Yates passed away at his home on McIver street with his entire family at the bedside.

He had been in declining health more than a year. Mr. Yates was born in Chatham county about seventy-nine years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian B. Yates and a nephew of the late Matthew T. Yates, who gave himself to Baptist Missions work in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Forty years they lived at Merry Oaks where Mr. Yates engaged in farming and merchandising, later in banking.

Mr. Yates opened a store. Then he became a justice of the peace until his health failed. Mr. Yates was a soldier of the Cross and took time to be holy, identified himself with the Baptist church early in life and was faithful and loyal to its precepts.

The funeral services were conducted by Mr. Yates' pastor, Rev. Frank C. Hawkins, of the First Baptist church. Most fitting were the Psalms used, 1st and 23rd. The Lord Is My Shepherd, bespeaking a relationship of Mr. Yates to his Heavenly Father.

Miss Anna Rogers played "How Firm a Foundation" and the accompaniment to a quartette, "O, Faith That Will Not Shrink," sung by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks, Mrs. Wall and Mr. Leo Pendergrass.

LOCAL YOUNG DEMOCRATS SEND GROUP CONVENTION UNINSTRUCTED ON REPEAL

The Lee County Young Democratic Club at a meeting here last Monday night after an animated discussion decided to send a delegation to the State Convention of Young Democrats which will be held at Wrightsville Beach next Saturday, uninstructed as to the vote on the question of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

The meeting was addressed by Senator T. S. Cross and W. R. Williams. Senator Cross discussed briefly some of the measures that came up in the last General Assembly and told how many of the problems were solved.

THREE SESSIONS
OF COUNTY COURT
HELD THIS WEEK

Unusually Busy Week For Judge As Court Is Called Three Times On Docket.

PROHIBITION IN LIMELIGHT

Tramway Boys Gain Dismissal After Judge Goes Through Evidence In Case.

Recorder's Court held away three different days last week in disposing of a heavy docket. The already reported Jonesboro-Tramway tract finally ended in a dismissal of all charges against the Tramway boys.

Other cases tried last week were: Jim P. Thomas, of the Broadway section, was given three months and fine and costs, suspended on payment of the latter, on a charge of possession of a quart of bootleg whiskey.

Bennie Buchanan, local colored youth, was charged with the theft of a number of chickens from the hen roost of Mrs. Chas. Lilly, living in the Groce settlement. Mrs. Ralph Groce was the principal witness against Buchanan, and testified that while at home a few days before the trial her attention was attracted to a car passing her home and the sudden stopping of it within a few hundred feet.

Paul James, young white man from Swann Station, was convicted of temporary larceny of an automobile, the property of Miss Margaret McLeod, of Broadway, court records disclosed the fact that James was under suspended sentence, one of the conditions of suspension being that he refrain from violation of any law of the state.

W. C. LaFrage gained a dismissal of a charge of jumping his board bill, Mrs. Lottie Sanders, of Lemon Springs being the complaining witness.

Willie Gray Buie, charged with assault upon his wife with a deadly weapon, and other charges, was held in jail, in default of a \$2,000 bond, for appearance at the July term of the criminal court.

A number of cases were quickly disposed of at the Wednesday morning session of this week's work. Tuesday being a holiday, no session was held. The first case called was that of the State against William May charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Ingram Cotton.

Hasty Thomas, Jonesboro youth, was in court charged with possession and transportation, in one warrant, and with reckless driving and operating a car under the influence of some intoxicant in another. Was found guilty of possession and of reckless driving and sent to the roads for three months.

Jerry Douglass, colored, was sent to the roads for four months on a conviction of helping operate a distillery. Jerry claimed he was just passing by the place and got caught. Deputy Taylor, of the Broadway section, captured Douglass with little effort. Taylor testified that he was looking for a still and shortly after sighting it Douglass left it and walked to within a few feet of him and sat down to attend one of nature's demands.

Letta Cotton, local barber, faced the court on a charge of letting Hasty Thomas have half a gallon of home brew last Saturday night. Cotton, experienced in court, sat mute when offered opportunity to go upon the stand in denial of Thomas' charges, and the court directed a verdict of guilty. He later requested that he be allowed to present his case, and the case was re-opened and time given him to get ready.

MERCHANTS VOICE DISAPPROVAL OF TAX
AS FAVORED BY TWO STATE OFFICIALS

NEW COAL COMPANY TAKES OVER MINING PROPERTY OF WAKEFIELD; START WORK

What is known as the North Carolina Coal Mining Corporation which was recently organized, has taken over and will operate the Wakefield coal property at Haw Branch station two and one-half miles above Carthage, in Moore county.

Farmers Signing
Mr. E. O. McMahan, County Demonstration Agent, and his helpers have been busy all the week canvassing the county and giving the farmers an opportunity to sign up for a reduction of the cotton acreage.

KIWANIANS MEET
AT ST. ANDREWS
Club Enjoys A Real Feast With Ladies of St. Andrews; Hear McMahan.

The stock of the Baldwin Bargain Store was moved from the old stand which Mr. Baldwin has occupied for the past two or three years on Steele street to the stand formerly occupied by Patterson on the same street this week and Mr. Baldwin and his salesladies are now busy placing the goods and putting the store in order.

Lee Hospital Items
His many friends will be pleased to learn that Woodrow Seymour is convalescing nicely after an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday.

Drug Store Moves
The Thomas Drug Company moved from the stand which it occupied for several years on Wicker street to the building formerly occupied by the United Bank and Trust Company on Steele Street this week and Mr. Thomas and his clerks have been busy for the past two or three days putting things in the new store in order.

Mr. Raymond Gregson is recuperating nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, of Greenville, are visiting Mrs. Bessie Buchanan.

Mrs. No. Man Prevatt, Miss Anna Rogers, Messrs. Fred Ray and Morris Lazarus spent the Fourth at Myrtle Beach.

Tuesday was the coldest Fourth of July ever experienced in Sanford by the oldest inhabitants.

JONESBORO WIT INFORMS DOCTOR AS TO ABILITY TO TAKE CARE OF WORM CURE
Years ago a number of children in Jonesboro were bitten by a dog afflicted with hydrophobia.

expert miners and have had long experience in handling coal in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and other Northern states.

At the conclusion of supper all assembled in the auditorium of the church and enjoyed a program of music. This was followed by a talk by County Demonstration Agent E. O. McMahan on the farmers reducing their acreage in cotton to stimulate the price.

The merchants passed resolutions dealing with the sales tax and the participation of the merchants in politics, as follows:

The Sanford Merchants Association hereby goes on record as favoring the entry of merchants into politics to the end that representatives will be elected to the next legislature who will do the bidding of the people as a whole.

"FURTHER, this association goes on record as criticizing the attitude of Governor Ehringhaus, who, after specifically stating in his campaign he was unalterably opposed to any form of sales tax, got up out of a sick bed, pleaded for a sales tax, and threw the weight of his office in favor of such a tax.

"FURTHER, we criticize Commissioner Maxwell, who ran for governor on a non-sales tax platform, and then, during the legislature, recommended that a general sales tax be adopted because in his opinion a commodity tax would not raise the necessary revenue; and, further, for so ruling on the mandatory passing-on of the tax, in direct violation of the statute, that it is possible for some merchants to include the tax in the advertised price of goods which is unfair to the small merchant."

Misses Mae and Virginia Gilmore, who were here visiting friends, have returned to their home at Olney, Md.

McFarland wrote on the margin of the letter and returned it saying: "You get the damn dog out of my boy and I will take care of the worms."