

Chesterfield Signal... T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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REYNOLDS DEATH

(Continued From Page One.) Mrs. Edna Vestal, of Sanford. The mother of one of the finest families ever reared in this section...

Large Crowd Attends Funeral. Annie Marie McPherson Reynolds was laid to rest in the cemetery of Cool Springs church...

The following relatives and friends from Sanford attended the funeral: Mr. J. R. Jones, Mr. Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Husketh, Mesdames F. E. Street, Emma Kimrey, S. Q. Kimrey, R. N. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowd, Mesdames M. W. Harris, Roy Moore, R. C. Rush, Neal Harrington, T. T. Hayes, W. C. Moffitt, H. M. Waggoner, L. D. Isenhour, D. H. Cooper, W. H. Gurley, T. J. Brooks, W. L. Seawell, L. E. Warrick, M. J. McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson and children.

Mr. Reynolds was the niece of Mr. J. R. Jones and Mrs. Emma Kimrey. All parents interested in kindergarten work will please get in touch with Miss Katherine Monroe by the first of November.

The Express is requested to state that church bells will ring at 7, 9, 12 and 3 o'clock on November 7th, the day the people of the State will vote on the question of repealing the 18th Amendment. This is done to make the occasion as impressive as possible.

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WANTED—Farmer to furnish his own stock. I have good dwelling; good outbuildings and tobacco barns. Near Deep River School; good road. Apply to R. P. Womble, Sanford Route 5.

FOR RENT—Twelve-room boarding house; close in. See or write B. Cole, Sanford, N. C.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment; furnace heat, lights, water and garage. 14 Hill Crest Drive, Phone 66-L

FOR RENT—Tobacco farm, close in. Man must furnish stock and tools. See Fred Wicker, Sanford Route 1.

FOR IMMEDIATE RENT—Entire house or light housekeeping apartments, or furnished rooms in residence of Mrs. Chas. L. Scott.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, one roll top office desk, practically new. See or write Mrs. A. F. Womble, Sanford, N. C.

FARM FOR RENT—Located 5 miles Northwest of Sanford; Self-supporting tenant desired; for further particulars see W. C. Lane, Sanford, N. C.

PIANO—We have a beautiful upright piano in this vicinity that will be returned to us. We will transfer this account to some responsible party, allowing all that has been paid on same. Terms, if desired. Quick action necessary. Address Box 478, Concord, N. C.

WANTED—A good farmer to take charge of the Bright Roberts place at Carabonton, N. C. Good tenant house, excellent dwelling for the foreman, eighty acres of land in cultivation, good pastures. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Salemburg, N. C.

We Offer—

One Singer Sewing Machine \$20.00 One Westinghouse Singer Sewing Machine \$12.50 All machines guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Machine Company. SANFORD, N. C.

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued From Page One.)

bell, Jr., Charlotte, who is in charge of R. F. C. activities in North Carolina. The speaker will be announced as soon as possible, he said.

In hearing reports from directors of the association, Mr. Cross, as chairman of the agriculture committee, said his committee was working on plans for holding a farmers' trade day and exchange on a nearby date, and was also considering the advisability of recommending the purchase of a blooded bull by the county for breeding purposes.

Mayor Banks Wilkins, chairman of the marketing committee, said his committee had considered the matter of a public cotton weighing platform, but had not decided the plan was not feasible at the moment. He outlined plans to bolster and support the Sanford tobacco market, and said these plans would come to fruition next week. It was his suggestion the tobacco buyers and associates were invited to be guests at the general meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. F. W. McCracken, chairman of the civic committee, outlined a program of city beautification to go hand in hand with the program being started by the local Kiwanis Club. This morning, Dr. McCracken stated work on planting rye grass seed on sidewalk areas on U. S. Route 1 and on State Highway 60, within the city limits, would commence Monday morning. Definite plans have not been completed, but a ladies' committee, headed by Mrs. C. L. Scott and Mrs. J. E. Brinn will start an immediate canvas of householders on these two routes urging purchase of the necessary seed for the sidewalk areas and also for lawns. Directors were especially impressed with the grass seed planting program, and informally urged a whole-hearted public cooperation with the plan.

O. F. Makepeace, of the highway committee, said his committee was still working on plans for a road from Sanford to Smithfield. He said a road by Avents Ferry and on to Holly Springs, thence to Raleigh, was being surveyed by the state highway commission and would probably be built. He said his group wanted a leader taken off this road and on to Smithfield, by way of Angier. Incidentally, he pointed out, an apparent tendency to lead all newly constructed roads to Raleigh. He said highway forces were oiling the highways between Sanford and Lillington, and Sanford and Fayetteville, and that the Sanford-Greensboro highway was being patched.

W. E. Horner, chairman of the publicity committee, reported all news outlets were cooperating in giving necessary publicity to the work of the association.

There the former gentlemen spent a large part of every day in chopping wood. The other man warmed himself under the quilts till good day and then he warmed himself with work.

The former did not manage to hold on to all of his inherited property. The latter held all his and added much to it. He entered varied business ventures and achieved great success financially. Moral: It's not when you get up that counts—it's what you do after you get up that counts.

It's not how many days you sit out in school that count. It's how you put, in every moment of those days in school that counts.

In other words, "How can any conscientious teacher detract from the scholastic grade of any pupil because the pupil has not made perfect attendance?" In heavens name what has perfect attendance to do with scholarship? If an imbecile attends school every day, rain or shine, snow or sleet and when stewing sore eyes or a bronchial cough, or even a measles fever, shall this imbecile moron be feted and cherished beyond the brilliant scholar who can do as much in four days time—or even in two days time for that matter—as the moronic subject who attends every day, but who is never all there mentally?"

"Odds Boddins Prof," says the pen, "have you forgotten the parable of the toilers in the vineyards? If you remember the Biblical parable of the men who toiled all day and the men who came in at the eleventh hour. 'We have borne the heat of the day,' murmured the first—and yet the reward was the same. The master equally rewarded the one coming in at the eleventh hour."

"Now I like perfect attendance," says the pen, "that is I like it for well pupils. But I cannot, no I cannot, reconcile myself to cutting down a scholastic grade because of a poor attendance. It is all very well to whoop up perfect attendance—especially since it in some occult way boosts a salary, or an allocation—But after all is said and done the scholastic attainment of the pupils is the alpha and the omega of any worthwhile school. Have you noticed how much more whoop-la and Hey-hey is attached to the pupils who are always on the spot in person than to the pupils who meet the scholastic requirements?"

It reminds me of two old gentlemen who interested me greatly in childhood. The one would arise at 8 in the morning and build a great fire in the enormous fireplace of the "fire-room," much to the annoyance of the occupants of the little bedrooms adjoining. This very nice old gent would draw up a chair in the corner and sit there, and doze and burn wood till dawn.

The other never arose before dawn. But when he arose he was awake—and his day began right then and

outside doors attracted burglars and when the first rain falls. Everyone kidnappers. Do you not know crime runs to the porch and yells and calls to his neighbor—there is laughter and an excited happy chatter everywhere.

"It should be quite different," says a man. "I see for this setting a blue, many catch each other up and do impetuous Spanish house. Auster walls, prompt dances on the porches—others, like ducks, dash out to get window therein. It has a patio. You wet. Happy hubbub everywhere—and would love a patio."

"Yes—I love those Spanish courtyards really gone and one knows each day. But is one suitable here—in the scrub oaks? I lived in a rose stucco once, in what was called 'Pattou Court,' a group of eight rose-hued Spanish bungalows around a lovely Spanish patio or court under the eucalyptus trees on Pattou Street."

Dr. Walter D. Toy is dead! He was a noted scholar and a gifted linguist. He was a gentleman of the old school.

"Build a sweet, white cottage, with roses clambering on one side and yellow jasmine on the other—friendly and homey with much lattice work."

"Build solidly, for the future, build with brick—a stout, firm house, cool in summer, warm in winter."

Best brick were always ugly. I love red of all a large white house on simple colonial lines—set far back in a dignified area under great trees—preferably enormous oaks and elms. There must of course be a chaste and imposing row of white colonial columns. There must be an upper balcony—a rose garden to the side—a grape arbor in the rear. It must be, in short, a truly Southern home in an all Southern setting. And so we go on ad infinitum—building our castle in the air. But one day our dreams materialize. "Whatever a man thinketh in his heart,"

So many ask for a description of California weather. I have never thought that I could describe it. Numerous world travelers have said that the climate of Southern California is like that of Southern France. Well, that means little enough to me. But at last October, herself has described it. California, the southern part, is like October. Clear, fair, dry—cool—except from eleven a. m. to three p. m. During those hours very hot—a dry burning sun—Immediately after these comes a chilling atmosphere. At night two wool blankets are needed. The air is stimulating. One wants to work—or hike. Hiking togs there are as usual as bathing suits on a beach. Everyone hikes and climbs mountains and goes in for camping. A five mile hike before breakfast is thought little of. There is a restless urge. Everyone keeps on the go. Everyone is active. This October is like the California weather.

Every day dry and clear—not a fleck of cloud anywhere—till November—and then the season of rain begins. Really more excitement is evincing there when the first rain of the year falls than when a minor earthquake occurs. Persons and Press alike do ditties.

Culture he knew and observed in a large way. His passing at Chapel Hill, October the tenth, marks a definite stepping stone. Few of the older professors remain. Ampler opportunities for advancement and larger salaries have lured away so many of our best.

But Dr. Toy remained to the end and rounded out 48 years of service to the Old U.

We shall not forget his kindly, courteous ways. I was not patterned for a linguist. I could not deeply care for languages. The other members were largely S. A. T. C. boys. They felt they must learn French and German—but especially spoken French. Their ultra-youthful, boyish, efforts were comic—and I was utterly amused. Dr. Toy was so marvelously patient, so irritated and peevish beneath at those callow youths who so persistently murdered his beloved languages—but he felt so sympathetic and understanding—and so well realized the road ahead for these boys, he remained ever patient and courteous the one could see he suffered on those S. A. T. C. classes as a concert pianist suffers from teaching an untalented young boob to "play the piano."

Many a sentence and paragraph of color was written into my notebook on that class which had no connection with French—just funny situations—Dr. Toy and those callow boys—and my own futile passes at pronunciation.

His patience! May it now be rewarded with perfect harmonies.

ANSWERS— 1. Gay Cartaret hails from Elkin, She is a fine Guernsey cow who is to accompany Byrd to Little America. Watch for her. She'll be a movie star before the year is over—like as not. 2. Our University is 140 years old. Founded October 12, 1793. Viva! 3. That the Croatan were most probably Cherokees. 4. Chapel Hill, Southern Pines, Durham, and North Wilkesboro. 5. Richard B. Harrison, "The Lawd," native of Greensboro has played in every performance. He has enacted his splendid role more than 1300 times.