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Good Roads Association to be Held in Charlotte August 1st and 2nd.

We would like to call the attention of all in North Carolina who are interested in the State's progress and development to the Annual Convention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association which is to be held in Charlotte August 1st and 2nd. Already a large number of delegates have been appointed to this convention, and it is expected that the Governor will be present and Senators Overman and Simmons who will discuss the building of roads from a Federal standpoint. Hon. John H. Small and at least one thousand good roads enthusiasts from all sections of North Carolina, who are earnest in their efforts to take the State out of the old ruts and unprogressiveness which has cost and is costing the citizens of the State such vast sums. Every citizen of the State interested in its progress and the achievement of the fundamental condition to progress—good roads, is invited to attend as a delegate.

An Increased Endowment For Trinity College.

An effort is now being made to add one million dollars to the endowment of Trinity College. This movement took definite shape when about a year and a half ago, the General Education Board of New York offered to contribute one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this amount if the College would raise the balance. Eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars have already been pledged on condition that the College obtain by December 31st of this year subscription for the remaining hundred and fifty thousand dollars. These subscriptions may be paid in five equal annual installments, the first to be made on or before January 31, 1913, and the last not later than January 31, 1917. The subscriptions may go to the general endowment fund of the College or they may be designated for special uses like the establishment of scholarships, special collections in the library, or the maintenance of the College in any of its departments.

Whenever desired the donation will be kept as separate funds, thus preserving the identity of gifts as well as perpetuating the names of the givers. District committees are being organized in the chief centers of population and the campaign is on throughout the State. It means so much for the cause of Southern Education that it must of course succeed.

Fund Secured.

Raleigh, July 9th.—The management of Meade College, the splendid Baptist institution here for the education of girls, announces the complete success of the campaign that has so stirred the Baptists of the State during the past 18 months. To raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 in order to procure from the general education board an additional \$50,000. The campaign has also resulted in raising an additional \$14,000 to pay an indebtedness. Material extensions of the college capacity and equipment are being planned for immediate execution, these to include additional buildings.

The Choice of a Husband

is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men—follow their use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c.

All druggists

What Leading Newspapers Think of Woodrow Wilson.

Cleveland Leader: Wilson is the wisest choice his party could make.

Washington Post: The progressives found in Woodrow Wilson their strongest man.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Democracy has hewn to the line of progression. The chips may now fall where they will.

Columbia (S. C.) State: His nomination decries the elimination of Taft and removes the excuse for Roosevelt.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Democracy puts forward its strongest candidate for the presidency in Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

Pittsburg Post: The result is a progressive ticket and a progressive platform, appealing to the wisdom of every progressive in the nation.

Detroit News: It was a splendid exhibition of a party's realization of the real power that stands behind the government and humiliating surrender on the part of the reactionaries.

Birmingham News: The South is back to the union. A southern man, vibrating with every noble instinct, sympathy and ideals of the old south, inspired with every ambition of the new, is in the saddle.

Springfield Republican: The nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency by the Democratic party is one of the most encouraging and inspiring events brought about in American politics for many years.

New York Times: For the country the nomination made at Baltimore will be reassuring. For the Democratic party it means salvation, it means deliverance out of long bondage to delusion and heresy.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: By nominating Woodrow Wilson for president the Democratic National convention has faithfully discharged an obligation, to the party and to the country, heavier than has rested upon such a party conclave in years.

New York Journal of Commerce: One great advantage of his nomination will be that it will leave no excuse for Mr. Roosevelt's third party movement in the cause of progressiveness, and will probably take out of it what life it might otherwise have.

Trenton True American: Progressive sentiment having now found appropriate leadership, Wilson's campaign for election will be a triumphal progress to the White House; and beyond that spread grand vistas of a new era in our politics.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The Democratic National convention has displayed the highest degree of political strategy in nominating Woodrow Wilson as its presidential candidate, and at the same time has chosen the man who can and will practically eliminate Roosevelt's third term party.

Philadelphia Record: The Record rejoices in the outcome of the Democratic convention. Our Democratic brethren of the country can place New Jersey's electoral vote in the Democratic column without waiting for the count of the vote, and they can with safety place that of Pennsylvania on the doubtful list, with the chances largely in favor of its being in the Democratic column this year for the first time in a presidential contest since 1856.

The Privilege of Newspaper Advertising.

There are always a certain number of merchants in every town who fail to appreciate the value of newspaper advertising.

The majority of these are not advertisers, but frequently one may be found who is a regular patron, but who feels that the newspaper man is "holding him up."

Let us suppose if we can, that the newspaper be removed from the town, or its advertising closed to the public, generally. What a predicament for the live retail merchant! No way of telling store news to the families of the town. No way to reach the rural resident with announcements of special interest, from time to time. In fact the only cheap and practical method of spreading merchandizing news would be denied the poor dealer and then, perhaps, when too late, would he realize the privilege which had been his.

While some of the village dealers overlook their opportunities in this regard, yet there are many of the wideawake merchants in the smaller hamlets who have seen a light and are rapidly coming into line.

For years past the country merchant has seen those who were his legitimate customers, returning from a trip to the larger town, bringing many articles which he, himself, kept in stock. At last becoming indignant, he inquires, "Why don't you get these things here?" To which the farmer truthfully replies, "Didn't know you had 'em."

Thus have the eyes of the country merchant been opened and the truth has dawned upon him, that by advertising in the town paper which circulated in his section, he might keep his customer at home and greatly increase his trade.

The truth of this awakenin is shown by the fact that of late years, most of the town papers contain the advertisements of the general stores in the adjoining hamlets, indicating that the cross-roads merchant, is now joining his more fortunate brother in the larger town in showing his appreciation of the privilege of newspaper advertising.—Roscoe E. Haynes, in The Western Publisher.

Lutheran Sunday School Workers.

North Carolina Lutheran Sunday School workers are preparing for their annual summer institute. These assemblies have been very pleasant and profitable occasions and the one to be held this year promises to be no exception to the rule. It will be held at Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., July 29th to August 2nd.

The list of teachers includes Rev. E. C. Cronk, Columbia, S. C., Rev. C. K. Bell, Kings Mountain, N. C., Rev. H. A. McCullough, Columbia, S. C., Rev. J. H. Wannemacher, Hickory, N. C., Rev. R. A. Goodman, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., Mrs. E. C. Cronk, Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Salisbury, N. C. Lectures will be made by Dr. Geo. B. Cromer, Newberry, S. C., and Missionary A. J. Stirewalt of Japan.

Sunday School work is taking on new life with the help of teacher training movements of the present time and the Sunday School workers who wish to keep abreast of the times are attending the Normal Schools in large numbers. There will be a great gathering of Lutherans in Hickory for the coming session of their Normal.

Timber Resources of Cleveland County.

Cleveland has an area of 310,400 acres. With the exception of the extreme northern end, its topography is characterized by broad rolling ridges and comparatively shallow valleys. In the north the mountains or knobs rise to a considerable elevation and their crests form the dividing line between Cleveland and Burke counties. South of the higher peaks the county is somewhat broken, the ridges being rather narrow and the stream valleys deep. This region of foothill ridges continues for a strip some four or five miles wide along its northern border. The county is well drained by the Buffalo Creek and First Broad River, along which streams the land slopes rather steeply and has eroded badly. The bottom land is very little cultivated on account of its wet and marshy condition. Two kinds of soil are commonly found in Cleveland County. The usual red clay occurs in the greatest abundance, while a gray sandy loam is found frequently and covers considerable areas. Both these soils are fairly productive. Improved methods of farming are resulting in increased yields of corn and cotton, the important crops. The cultivation of wheat, oats and cowpeas is also increasing rapidly.

The Southern and Seaboard Railroads cross the southern half of the county, and a narrow-gauge railroad from Shelby north to Lawndale. As a rule the roads are much better than in the counties farther west. Some of the townships still repair their roads by calling out the hands while others more progressive have voted taxes and are putting their roads into excellent repair. Bridges are being built and in some cases well graded roads are being constructed by convict labor. Timber products are often hauled from twelve to fifteen miles and it is no uncommon thing for farmers to haul grain twenty miles to mill.

Shelby is the shipping point for a large amount of lumber which is hauled in or brought by the narrow-gauge railroad and manufactured, or dressed. A number of cotton mills are operating in the county.

Although farming has received a great impetus within the past few years and large crops are produced, the total amount of land in cultivation has, if anything, decreased. Less land in cultivation but better methods and more intensive tillage is the present rule. Southwest from Shelby, however, some increase in the amount of cleared land was noted. Stands of old-field pine are being cut down, and corn and cotton raised on the land. In many cases farmers owning timber are doing their own logging and hire sawmills to cut their timber for \$8 per M. Taking Cleveland as a whole, the forest, which occupies fifty-three per cent of the total area of the county is estimated to contain a stand of about 180,000 M feet of timber, of which 72,000 M is second growth pine, 31,000 M old growth pine, and 61,000 M oak. The remainder is divided about equally between poplar and hickory. The mixed pine and hardwood type comprises about forty eight per cent of the forest. Along the railroads where the land has been heavily cut over, the even-aged second growth is a mixture of young pine and oaks. The proportion of pine varies largely, but is usually as much or more than was in the original forests. Except in the northern part the forest pine has been mostly cut out. The present stand consists of short, rather scrubby oaks and second-growth pines which were either too small for timber when the land was cut over or which have seeded in since from some of the large defective trees which were left. In the mountain coves and on certain other areas practically pure hardwoods form the stand. White and chestnut oaks are the important trees with some black oak and scattering ash, beech and maple. On the upper slopes and ridges tops of the same region is found nearly all the remaining forest pine of the county.

Mail Carriers Will Fly

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs, colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me. "After doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection its unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

part of the county, about Kings Mountain, fires are frequent and keep the land barren and unproductive. The present practice of cutting clean must be modified if future stands of any value are to be obtained. Already the lack of sufficient seed trees is beginning to be seen in the sparse stocking of many old fields recently turned out. The demand for pulp wood and cordwood affords a splendid opportunity for profitable thinnings which if well executed will yield not only a fair amount of cordwood, but will give a maximum amount of clear lumber. The southern pine beetle has been very active during the past season and many fine stands of old-field timber have been wholly or partly killed, in several localities. Vigorous insect control operations should be undertaken at once.

Columbia, S. C., July 16.—One of the most interesting features of the National Corn Exposition, to be held in Columbia next January, is the first Exposition School for boys, which will be composed of the prize-winners in the Boys' Corn Clubs in every county in the southern states. The attendance upon the school is expected to reach at least one thousand, and preparations are being laid on a broad scale.

J. B. Hobdy, of Alabama, has been selected as Superintendent of the School. Mr. Hobdy is the assistant in charge of the Boys' Corn Club Work in Alabama, with headquarters at the State Agricultural College at Auburn. Later on he will make his headquarters in the National Corn Exposition offices at Columbia. Mr. Hobdy stands exceedingly high among agricultural educators of the country, and his experience fits him for the management of the unique school. The boys will be divided into companies and squads, and through the co-operation of President Riggs of Clemson Agricultural College, cadets of the first class will be placed in command of the boys, who will be under semi-military discipline during their stay in Columbia. They will be comfortably quartered on the State Fair Grounds near the Exposition buildings, and will be given daily instruction along agricultural lines by some of the foremost agriculturists of the country who will be in attendance at the Exposition. But the boys will not have all work; the City of Columbia, through its Council has made an appropriation for a banquet to be given the boys on the last night of the school. The trip to Louth Carolina will of itself be quite an incentive to any of the boys living in distant states. There are enrolled in Boys' Corn Clubs this year seventy-five thousand boys in various Southern States, and the pupils at the school will be the selected boys out of this great aggregation.

As a tribute to Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, whose work for the agricultural development of the South makes it peculiarly appropriate that his memory be honored in connection with the Boys' Corn Club Work, South Carolina will offer a handsome bronze bust, as the prize for the state making the best showing each year in the boys' and girls' club work. The award of this bust of Dr. Knapp will be made during the exposition school probably at the Boys' banquet. Several notable men have already promised to be present on this occasion and participate in the issuing of diplomas to the boys and awarding of the bust.

Although the greater part of the county is comparatively free from forest fires, the mountains, unfortunately, burn almost every year, and not only is the young growth killed, but mature timber is frequently killed or badly damaged. Along the railroads the fires are usually small, but in the extreme southeastern

In 1910 nearly 60 sawmills cut in Cleveland approximately 14,000 M feet of lumber, seventy per cent of which was old-field pine and twenty per cent forest pine. Only a very small amount of oak and poplar was cut. Years ago large amounts of cordwood were cut to run the cotton mills, but since the use of electricity has become general this industry has declined. Pine pulp wood, however is now being increasingly shipped from this county, nearly 1,600 cords being cut in 1910. About 10,000 ties were also cut in that year.

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Insect Bite Costs Leg

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at all druggists.