

# The Laurinburg Exchange

J. M. Taylor 3 15 15

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\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY

The Live Business Houses of Laurinburg to Have Special Bargain Day, in Which Majority of Merchants Participate—Special Bargains in Every Line to Be Offered—Make Your Plans to Come.

Yes, Folks, it is a new departure—something unusual, new, and, indeed, something great for Laurinburg, for the county and for the people of this section of the State.

On Saturday, February 6th, the first Saturday in February, the live, up-to-date business houses in this good town will join in one great, stupendous effort to make the day a memorable one to Laurinburg, and to Scotland and adjoining counties.

On this day just about every business house in town will have some special bargain to offer.

It is isn't like having a dry goods or a grocery special sale, but in every line of merchandise represented by the business houses of Laurinburg there will be one or more Special Bargains. The hardware, the drug store, the furniture store, the millinery store, the hotel, the cafe, the blacksmith, the newspaper, the dry goods store, the clothing store, the shoe store, the butcher shop, the 5 and 10 cent store, the mantel and tile dealer, the builders' supply man, the jewelry store—in fact, everything, everybody, will have some special bargain to offer that is a Real Bargain.

Laurinburg business men want to make this good town the greatest trading center in this section of the State, and they have not hit upon the plan of hiring an airship or a merry-go-round to take your money, but they have adopted a plan that will make it decidedly to your interest to come to Laurinburg. They don't propose to thrill you with deeds of daring, but are preparing to make the day one of special bargains and special interest to you and your pocket-book. The plan will be given in full in the next issue of this paper. In the meanwhile, don't forget that Saturday, February 6th, will be a great day in old Laurinburg. Watch this paper for the details and plans. They will interest you, for they are made for your special interest.

### Seaboard Has Wreck.

The Seaboard Florida fast train split a switch at Osgood, 36 miles south of Raleigh early Tuesday night, causing a serious wreck in which engineer T. S. Stone of Raleigh was killed and his negro fireman perhaps fatally injured. Express messengers, T. H. Radcliff and B. H. Babcock, both of Washington, D. C., were slightly injured. Engineer Stone was running extra for Engineer G. F. Gill on the fatal trip.

### Sale Opens Saturday.

Owing to the illness of his wife, the sale advertised by posters by S. Saseen, to begin Thursday, has been postponed until Saturday, January 23. The sale will continue for 15 days.

The other night W. E. Austell, manager of the Insurance Trust Co., of Gaffney, S. C., dreamed that he had been run over by a train, and the following day in attempting to board a moving train at Gaffney had a foot so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate it.

With the inauguration of R. I. Manning Tuesday, South Carolina has had three governors in six days. Governor Blease resigned on Thursday with only five days to serve. Lieutenant-Governor Charles Smith became Governor until the inauguration of Manning.

### TO HELP THE SANATORIUM.

Proximity Manufacturing Co. and Others Want to Join Hands With State.

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—The Proximity Manufacturing Company of Greensboro wants an opportunity to help North Carolina eradicate the Great White Plague. If the State will do its part in this fight, this great corporation seems willing to lend a hand financially in the caring for patients and spreading the gospel of prevention. Doubtless others will follow. Following is a letter just received by the State Board of Health from J. W. Cone, Vice-President of the Proximity Manufacturing Co.:

Proximity Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 13, 1915.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, North Carolina State Board of Health, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:—Referring to the visit which we asked you to make to us last spring, in reference to a plan whereby our company could take steps toward suppressing tuberculosis, we believe that there is urgent need of adequate measures for dealing effectively with this truly vital problem, and we are anxious to in some way co-operate with your Board in furthering this end.

It seems to us that if the present General Assembly will make it possible for the State Board of Health to carry out their proposed policy for dealing with this disease, that they will be doing one of the greatest services that has ever been rendered the State, and if the General Assembly will make some definite plan toward eradicating this disease, by which our company could join with others in helping financially those in charge of the work at the present Sanatorium, we would be very glad indeed to have the opportunity of doing so.

Please keep us advised from time to time what is being done along this line, and oblige,

Very truly yours,  
J. W. Cone, Vice-President.

Nor is this all. Within the last few months patients have had their expenses paid, and financial assistance has been received by the institution from the following sources: The Presbyterian church, the Episcopal church, the Baptist church, Thompson Orphanage, J. O. U. A. M., Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Masons, local Red Cross Seal Committee, lumber companies, Visiting Nurse Associations, also private contributions from various sources for orphan children, and even a small legacy from the estate of a good lady in the western part of the State.

Judging from these voluntary benevolences from every part of the State, bestowed upon this young institution as upon no other State institution it would seem to indicate more than ever the interest of the people at large in the welfare of such an undertaking.

### If You Don't Like It, Say So.

A smartie over at Dublin thought he made an awful discovery just because our proof reader failed to note last week that in "theatre" the last "e" was put before the "r." That same fellow in his jubilations Christmas morning put his trousers on with the front and rear inverted, and contended when told of his blunder that it was an error of small consequence.—Bladen Journal.

## THINGS PERTAINING TO LIFE

By Harry M. North.

By the kind invitation of the editor I write through this column to the readers of THE EXCHANGE. When the toil of the week is nearly over let me talk to you for a little while on things that pertain to life. This is indeed a broad subject, but for this reason I have taken it that I might never be out of my chosen field whatever the topic of our conversation. Is there anything which does not pertain to life? The hopes and fears of men, their loves and enmities, their common duties, the never-ending struggle for bread, the expectation of happiness in the end; these are the things with which our lives are concerned. The past with its memories, some of which you would gladly forget, and yet others so holy that you would cherish them forever; the present with its immediate demands for toil, and the vast unmeasured future with its possibilities of failure or success; all of these pertain to life.

We may talk sometimes of the life of the body, how it should be built up and cared for in order to best fulfill its mission. Sometimes our conversation will be of the life of the mind, of what men think and to what purpose. Again in some still hour we will speak with each other of that deeper, higher, eternal, spiritual life which makes its early claim on every child born into the world, and which is the real life to which all these other forms contribute.

Looking from another standpoint we shall see the relation we bear to other men and women around us. We must know how to live with reference to them, how to appreciate them, how to estimate and pay the debt we owe them. The homes of men, their industries, their political relations may occasionally engage our attention, yet we shall come back frequently to that religious life which binds us unto our Maker, and in consequence thereof binds us with cords to our fellow man.

So it is life, everywhere under whatsoever phase we view it. Other things bear with them but a passing interest if they do not pertain to life; nothing else can hold us long.

One man will ask if life is worth the living, while others will sacrifice everything else for life. Men spend all manner of effort to enhance its enjoyment and to make it long. Some will squander it with a wasteful hand as though they did not know that it is their very all. Could you measure these lives you would find that some of them are narrow with all the contraction of hopelessness. Others would appear broad in their love and sympathy. Some would be found empty, some full, some small, some great. In either case it is their life, and it is their all, and we must handle each with a reverent touch.

So any subject that I may choose cannot be very far from the great theme at the head of this column. I shall be glad if in these writings from week to week I may be able to bring something of hope and inspiration to downcast men and women. I wish that I might speak through these columns to those who toil but see nothing beyond their toil; to those who find in life nothing but a struggle for meat and raiment. I should desire also to bring a message to those who see nothing serious in life. If any one should rise up from reading this page saying "I will try again"; if he should get thereby a new hold upon the life which seemed a nobler thing to him afterward, I should feel that my part was full.

I am sure that if I visited your homes in person you would receive me with the utmost kindness, provided that I had an unselfish motive in going. Will you not give me as hearty a welcome when I visit you through this paper each Thursday morning? Do not read this column until the work is done for the day. Then read it thoughtfully, and if you find in it anything worth while, accept it.

### Home Vs. Saloon.

The normal way to get rid of drunkards is to stop raising drunkards. I don't know what you'll do in Pennsylvania, for your legislature looks as if it was soaked and pickled in alcohol.

If you men haven't decency enough to enact laws to protect the homes, then give the woman a chance to vote, and they'll do it.

If I remember rightly, we had a war in this country once because of taxation without representation.

Nine-tenths of the opposition to woman suffrage crawled and wriggled out of the breweries and distilleries. They know that when the women go to the polls and drop a ballot, it will be the doom of the grog shop.

It makes me sick to see some weasel-eyed, drunken, whisky-soaked degenerate depositing a ballot and keeping clean women away. The nation that refuses to grant the requests and calls of women to protect the homes from the forces that are eating out their vitals is doomed, whether it is this or any other nation.—Billy Sunday.

### "Gold Dust" County.

"I see by the News and Observer that your county is made out of gold dust," reads a letter received by Representative Blue, of Scotland county. The letter refers to an interview with the general Representative which appeared in this paper the other day, and which told of diversified crops in Scotland county instead of all cotton crops, of jogs, cattle and real motor cars owned by the farmers.—News and Observer.

Since the first of November 21,171 horses valued at \$5,086,730 have been shipped from Newport News to England.

## THE ELDRES AND DEACONS EVANGELISTIC INSTITUTE

A Great Gathering Which Meets in Fayetteville Friday, Saturday and Sunday of This Week—Will Be an Event of Great Interest to All This Section—Laurinburg Church to Send Delegation.

### MR. WEATHERSPOON SPEAKS.

Delivers Address Before Anti-Saloon League at Raleigh Thursday.

"Needful Legislation and How to Secure It," was the subject of an address delivered by Mr. W. H. Weatherspoon before the Anti-Saloon League in session at Raleigh last week. Among other things, Mr. Weatherspoon said:

A new era began in North Carolina with the passage of the act of 1908 and that the enforcement of the present laws is demanded by the people. He traced the legislative history of the State temperance laws and noted a strengthening of prohibition sentiment in North Carolina. The needed legislation, he said, is to stop the delivery of whiskey in this State and predicted the passage of such an act by the present Assembly. Mr. Weatherspoon suggested ways and means of making it unlawful to either ship or to possess liquor, and would make it a felony for any man to order liquor for another. He believes the present Assembly desires to stop the shipment of liquor into the State, but the legislation they will finally enact, he said, depends on the bill introduced. If too much is asked, nothing may be granted.

Mrs. Weatherspoon accompanied Mr. Weatherspoon on the trip.

### Purchasing Power of Farmers.

The purchasing power of the farmer depends not only upon the money value of what he produces, but also upon the money value of what he buys. From 1899 to 1909 (census years) the money value of 1 acre of the farmer's crops increased 72.7 per cent, but in the same period the money value of the articles usually purchased by farmers had increased 12.1 per cent; consequently, as a result of the greater increase in the price of what a farmer sold than in the price of what he bought, the great increase in the purchasing power of the produce of 1 acre was 54 per cent; that is, 1 acre of the farmer's crop in 1909 could buy 54 per cent more of the articles usually bought by farmers than in 1899.

Upon the basis of the purchasing power of the value of 1 acre of produce, the year 1909 stands as the most prosperous for farmers of the past 50 years for which there are records.

### Word of Thanks.

A letter from Dr. L. B. McBrayer, who is in charge of the Sanatorium at Sanatorium, conveys his thanks to the good people of Scotland county who so generously gave books and graphophone records to be sent to the Sanatorium for Christmas. In part Dr. McBrayer says:

"The records are simply splendid, and I am quite sure there is nothing you could have sent that would have given the patients more pleasure. Please express to every one who helped in this, our sincerest thanks for their kindness."

### "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

On Friday night, January 29th, at 7:30, at the Laurel Hill school house the ladies of Ida Mill church will give as a free entertainment "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcombe Riley. After the entertainment oysters and other good things to eat will be served. You are invited to "come and have a hearty good time."

Dr. R. C. Newton, president of the New Jersey State Board of Health says that too much meat probably causes appendicitis.

The people of Fayetteville and of this section of the State have not yet realized the importance of the gathering of the Elders and Deacons' Institute, which is to meet in Fayetteville Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 22d to 24th inclusive. About fifty ministers and more than four hundred elders and deacons are on the list of those who are eligible as representatives and speakers at this institute. The program is made up of the most interesting topics that could be thought of, and the speakers men of prominence, ability and consecration and a real treat, to say nothing of the good to be accomplished, is in store for those who attend.

The committee in charge was first appointed by the conference held under the auspices of the Southern General Assembly's committee, held at Montreat last summer, and afterwards by the Synod of North Carolina, and has been very active in providing the best program that could be gotten together and in securing the best speakers, and have also made arrangements for having some of the best musical talent there and expect to make the music one of the attractive features of the conference. The committee expects to have a male quartette, a quartette of mixed voices and many other good singers.

Every minister of Fayetteville Presbytery is asked to attend and see to it that his churches have at least two there and two deacons present and to remain until the last session closes.

Besides the regularly appointed representatives, the public generally is invited to attend, and we are quite sure that any church that fails to send its pastor and officers and any other person interested in the great problems that confront our churches today, will miss a great deal if they fail to attend this great conference.

Dr. J. M. Rose, pastor of the Laurinburg church, and Mr. A. F. Patterson, of the Laurel Hill church, will take part in the program, both being assigned subjects of interest. Beside the pastor, the following delegates from the Laurinburg church have been appointed: A. L. James, Angus Fairley, Calvin McKinnon, W. R. McEachin and W. D. B. McEachin.

### Attempted Blackmail.

McColl, S. C., Jan. 12.—What was supposed to be a blackmailing scheme was attempted in McColl last week. A strange woman went to various business men for subscriptions to some magazine. She solicited a young married man of irreproachable Christian character who politely refused to subscribe. No other words passed. The woman sent for her husband (from some source unknown to us), and said she had been insulted. The man and woman were both given the lie by the accused. The last seen of the couple, they were taking Andrew Hayes' advice: "Take the first train that leaves McColl—whether it goes north or south, or straight up—but be sure it is the first train." Pity all blackmailers and scandal-mongers could not have an Andrew Hayes at their back! Moral—Let J. S. Thompson attend to your subscription work—Pee Dee Advocate.