

DENTISTS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Attendance Disappointing, But Meeting Was One of the Most Interesting the Society Ever Held.

As announced in last week's issue of The Exchange, the annual meeting of The Eastern Carolina Dental Society met with the local dentists last Friday, the meeting being held in the Chetwynd Hotel.

Only in so far as the attendance was concerned was the meeting in any way a disappointment, for the meeting as a whole was one of the most successful ever held, especially in point of interest.

The attendance alone was disappointing, only a bare dozen of the expected thirty-five or forty managed to get here. The visiting dentists being, Drs. J. R. Rogers of Dillon, C. H. Lennon and R. L. Graham of Rowland, R. T. Allen of Lumberton, R. L. Spencer of Bennettsville, J. D. Croom of Maxton, J. L. McLaurin of Clio, and Dr. W. B. Simmons, of Piedmont, S. C.

The address that was to have been given by Dr. Frank Lander of Williamston, S. C., had to be given up owing to his having missed connection. The clinics on Conductive Anesthesia by Dr. W. B. Simmons of Piedmont and the Anatomical Articulation using the Gysi articulator completed the clinical program.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Dr. J. R. Rogers of Dillon, S. C.
Vice-President, Dr. C. W. Regan of Laurinburg, N. C.
Secretary, Dr. J. L. Gibson, Laurinburg, N. C.

The next place of meeting will be Dillon, S. C.

A Matter of Spelling.

Portland, Oregon.—Never having used the final "e" in her own spelling of the word "corpse," Mrs. Marceline Germain of Donaldson, Michigan, was prostrated with grief upon receipt of an official communication announcing the fact that her brother, Joseph Germain, had joined the U. S. Marine Corps and had named her as next of kin to be notified in case of death.

"If my brother is a corpse, of what did he die?" she wrote to Captain H. T. Swain in charge of the local recruiting station of the United States Marine Corps, who had enlisted the man and was responsible for the notification.

The recruiting officer, by return mail, bade the sorrowing sister cease mourning, and assured her that the "corps" to which her brother had lately attached himself was the "livest" kind of an organization.

Youthful Soldier.

Vallejo, Calif., Nov.—Although his parents didn't raise him to be a soldier, Frederic C. Bradman, Jr., of Mare Island, age 7 years, has twice formally enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and is a corporal in his second "hitch," to use the sea-soldier vernacular.

Corporal Bradman wears a service stripe and a good conduct medal as a reward for excellent service during his first enlistment and also "sports" a sharpshooter's badge that was won by proxy. The youngest Marine has had two years' foreign service in Cuba which will count as four years toward the thirty years necessary for retirement. And Corporal Bradman says he will reenlist until he shall have served thirty years.

Major Frederic L. Bradman, U. S. M. C., father of the boy, is proud of the fact that the regularly enlisted Marines have accepted his son as a comrade and obey his orders as corporal.

Anthony Adams, aged nine years, shot himself in the head in his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., while imitating a character in a motion picture. He died in 15 minutes. The child had been slightly injured by being shot in the back about a month ago while he and his brother were "acting" in the yard in the rear of their home.

An attempt to poison a well from which half the inhabitants of Lippitt, R. I., have obtained their drinking water was revealed the other day when the state assayer reported that a substance recently found in the well bucket was arsenic sufficient in quantity to kill 40 persons. The discovery was made after several anonymous threatening letters had been received by members of a family in whose yard the well is located.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS HAVING GREAT SUCCESS

Interesting Reports are Received From a Number of Schools and Everywhere There is Success.

The Moonlight School movement in Scotland county is having a success that the most optimistic supporter of the movement never dreamed of.

In one district in Spring Hill township there could be found only one person that was unable to read and write, and this person was sufficiently interested to go into another neighborhood to attend a school. In this township there is a school in every school house except the one above mentioned. Prof. Carothers has done some hard work and has gotten fine results in Spring Hill.

At Mason's Cross, Prof. Peele reports a fine school with 21 enrolled, of this number 15 could not read or write at the beginning. Now most of them can write their names, and all are intensely interested.

Miss Fannie Wright of the Woodville school reports much progress and interest in the school. Every pupil can now write their names and most of them have proven apt scholars. Some of Miss Wright's pupils are grandmothers and grandfathers. One boy began going to the Moonlight School and became so interested that he now goes to the day school. One young married woman, who is a student under Miss Wright, has learned to both read and write and has said that she will begin attending the day school as soon as possible.

Miss Wright says the interest manifested is wonderful, and says that she expects to continue her school through January.

Miss Marie Monroe, who is in charge of the school at White Hill, sends a most encouraging report. The first night Miss Monroe had 13 enrolled and this number has now increased to 21. She says that the pupils attending her school have their work very close at heart and are accomplishing great things. They are talking of the school everywhere and a number of new pupils have signified their intention of joining the school Monday night.

Miss Monroe is assisted by her brother, Mr. Raymond Monroe.

It is now evident that the Moonlight School movement in Scotland county is to be a success. Some sections of the county have not taken any decided interest, but the movement cannot be stopped now and by the New Year there will be hundreds who have learned to read and write, and many of them beyond the days of middle life.

The Editor Soliloquizes.

When a dearly loved subscriber writes to us in irate vein; "Stop the paper. Never send the vile sheet to my home again." We just puff our sweet old corn-cob, and we stroke the office cat; editors "don't have no feelings"—never mind—we're used to that.

When a typographical error sometimes creeps in by mistake, and our friends rush up and tell us what a first-rate ass we'd make, we just overlook their errors, never giving tit for tat; editors are pachydermic, and—Oh well; we're used to that.

When our advertisers cancel, telling us the sheet's no good; when subscribers choose to pay us in tomatoes or cord wood, well, we simply grin and bear it, though it leaves us rather flat; editors can exist somehow—somehow we get used to that.

When your daughter's graduation, or her wedding day comes round, you expect the kind of write-ups that in adjectives abound, do you ever stop to thank us, though 'tis done with great "eclat" that's what editors are there for, and—Oh, well! We're used to that.—Selected.

John T. Hall, also known as John T. Newcomer, of New York city, was found guilty of using the mails to defraud 1,500 amateur poets who were induced to enter a prize song poem contest conducted by the John T. Hall Music Publishing company. Judge Hall sentenced Hall to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Josephine Baker, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, in New York city, is authority for the statement that the lives of more than 20,000 infants have been saved in New York since the bureau began its work eight years ago. The death rate among babies has been reduced 95 in 1,000 in New York, a lower mortality than any of the other ten leading cities of the country.

THINGS PERTAINING TO LIFE

By Harry M. North.

ON FOOLS.

Last week we discussed the case of the slothful man. Now Solomon appeared to be bothered by the fools of his time as much as by lazy folks, so I will take today to comment upon what he had to say about such interesting people as these. There is no harm to be done in talking about fools for nobody will take offense since no one will admit that he is a fool.

In entering upon this meditation the first thing that meets my eye is, "Every fool will be meddling." Why certainly he will. Even you and I knew that. We have seen him meddling a thousand times. He is in places where he ought not to go, and at unseasonable times. He is very careful to attend to every one's business but his own. He gets into unnecessary trouble himself and gets other people into all manner of foolish difficulties. The most of us can find as much trouble as we care to manage without having fools to pull us into it against our wills.

"It is sport to a fool to do mischief." Yes, we have seen him get fun out of all sorts of foolish pranks. What causes another to cry may bring him a hearty laugh. He is lacking in the finer feelings of a gentleman and will indulge in all manner of practical jokes for the sake of making merry at the expense of another's pain. His is worse than just horse play because he has the idea of doing mischief with it. What does it matter to him if other folks should be made to suffer and be inconvenienced so long as he can be entertained? So this is another point that we have scored against him.

"A fool's wrath is presently known." There you are again. He gets angry very quickly and can not keep it hid from the public. He is lacking in control over himself. His soul is so shallow that he can be stirred up into a fury in a moment, and the whole thing being on the surface in life it is known to everybody.

occasionally it ought to be tied up with a bridle; at any rate it ought not to be shown until we are sure that it is righteous wrath. May be there is nothing in it; possibly we ought to be ashamed of it; but we can see that well enough inasmuch as we are not in the class of foolish men. But the fool does not see any good reason why he should not blurt the whole thing right out.

"A fool rageth and is confident." That means that he blusters a great deal without anything to back it up in the way of strength and wisdom. He says that he is going into the contest and expects to win over everybody else, still he has made no preparation. He is confident that he is the strongest and the best and wisest man of the crowd, and there is nothing that he can not do. He boasts of much that he has done, yet no one can recall very clearly any mighty deeds that have fallen from his hands. He is a little vague as to places and dates but he has been victor in all contests up to the present and is confident for the future. Some day when he is talking so, may be a little man will hit him and he will fall, or possibly a child will scare him and he will run away.

"A fool uttereth all his mind." It does not take him long to do this as there is not much in his mind. Out of the emptiness of heart and brain his mouth speaks. If he had any good thing he would not be able to keep it; his tongue is forever betraying his secret. A stream of foolishness is constantly pouring out of his mouth. It is said of the wise man that he keeps a part of his mind until afterwards. He will need some of it later on. But the fool will tell right now everything he knows, and he will be fortunate if he does not tell something he doesn't know. He is known by a multitude of words.

"Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted wise." But that is the only time he makes an impression for wisdom; as soon as he opens his mouth he gives himself away. When he goes from home some one must go along with him to keep him from talking. He must sit up like an owl with his lips closed else all the strangers who see him will laugh at him for his silliness. It is a hard day's work though for anybody to get him to hold his peace.

Now here comes the deplorable part of it: "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes." The interpretation of this saying is that he is a fool but doesn't know it. Everybody else knows it well enough. He will not

listen to advice but goes on a foolish headstrong way until he shall fall out yonder somewhere. There is nothing more to do with him except to let him go, for there is little hope for him who is not teachable, who will not hear those who are wiser than himself. They who despise wisdom will surely die for the want of it.

Note that the wise man in speaking of the fool is careful to use the words "him" and "he" while he never mentions "her" or "she" in this connection. Now I would infer from this that the fools of those times were men; and when you come to think about it why should women ever be put in such a class? Let us conclude then that there is no reason for women to be fools unless they insist on being men. But what has all this to do with you and me who have never been guilty of folly in the least? Possibly we should confess ourselves to be fools it might be a point of wisdom in your favor.

Death of Mr. W. H. Leake.

Mr. William H. Leake, father of Mrs. R. L. Hammond of this city, and Miss Daisy Leake, a member of the Graded School Faculty of Laurinburg, died at his home in Kernersville Saturday night following an illness of but two weeks.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Hammond and Miss Leake were called to his bedside because of his illness, and were with him when he died.

Mr. Leake was 71 years of age and for a number of years was one of the leading tobacco manufacturers of that section of the State.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Kernersville Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. R. L. Hammond went from here to attend the funeral.

State Board of Health.

Asthma, like hay-fever, is more or less a personal disease; that is, no two people have it alike. What helps one asthmatic is probably of no service to another. As a matter of fact, asthma is no disease but a combination of several; therefore, asthma has no one treatment or cure. One man may find relief by having his nose treated; another may get well by changing to a dry climate where his bronchitis dries up; a third may be benefited by adopting a vegetarian diet, avoiding meats, milk, eggs and those foods rich in acid. But the proper plan is to give careful study to the individual case and that, too, before the disease has run too long.

The main symptom of asthma is a feeling of more air—a yearning for air which somehow cannot be satisfied. This, however, is just a symptom and not a disease at all. The trouble lies sometimes with the kidneys, sometimes with the heart, sometimes with the nose, the tonsils, bronchial tubes or nervous system, anything that prevents a free play of gases between the lungs and the blood. This condition puts all the breathing centers on edge in order to help out. In the treatment of asthma, two things are quite important. First, the case should be put into the hands of a physician early, when the predisposing causes can be remedied; and second, all store-bought and mail-order medicines recommended to benefit or cure asthma sufferers should be avoided.

"The White Squaw."

There is probably no character in history that has been more abused, burlesqued and falsely presented than the American Indian. It has remained for D. M. Clarke in his romantic American drama, "The White Squaw," to show the aborigine as he really was and is. D. M. Clarke has not written an "Indian play," but a story for the stage as sweet and wholesome as a clover field in bloom and she has made the Redskin a part and parcel of it.

"The White Squaw" will be seen at the Ideal opera house December 15th, where it will be presented by the New York Producing Company's excellent company.—Adv.

New Bedford, Mass.—When a boy Charles Lawrence inserted a cherry stone in his ear, which remained there for thirty years until removed the other day.

CONFERENCE GOOD TO LAURINBURG

Session of North Carolina Conference Closed Monday—Rev. R. F. Bumpas Returns to Laurinburg.

All Laurinburg was made glad Monday afternoon by a message announcing the fact that its two resident Methodist pastors, Rev. R. F. Bumpas of the Laurinburg church, and Rev. J. B. Thompson of the Caledonia Circuit, had been given to the people that so love them for another year. Laurinburg and the people these preachers have been serving were praying that they might be returned, and it is a matter of universal pleasure that we are to have them another year.

The appointments in this, the Rockingham District, were as follows: J. H. Hall, presiding Elder. Aberdeen—F. S. Love. Caledonia Circuit—J. B. Thompson. Candor Circuit—G. T. Simmons. Elizabeth Circuit—G. H. Biggs. Elerbe Circuit—N. L. Seabolt. Hamlet—M. H. Tuttle. Laurel Hill Circuit—D. B. Parker. Laurinburg—R. F. Bumpas. Lumberton—W. B. North. Lumberton Circuit—B. F. Watson, supply.

Maxton—A. L. Ormond. Mt. Gilead—N. C. Yearby. Mt. Gilead Circuit—W. F. Trawick. Montgomery Circuit—To be supplied.

Raeford Circuit—J. T. Draper; W. H. Townsend, supernumerary. Red Springs—H. M. Eure. Richmond Circuit—J. J. Barker. Roberdel Circuit—S. J. McConnell, supply.

Robeson Circuit—R. E. Stanfield. Rockingham—G. F. Smith. Rowland Circuit—A. J. Groves; R. W. Townsend, supernumerary. St. John and Gibson—W. H. Brown. St. Paul Circuit—L. H. Joyner. Troy and Biscoe—J. M. Benson. Vass Circuit—W. B. Humble. Conference Evangelist—L. L. Nash. President Carolina College—S. E. Mercer.

The Turkish government has just announced the formation of an Egyptian secret society, which, it is alleged, had for its object the dismemberment of Turkey and the creation of an independent Arabian state under the protectorate of Great Britain. The members of the society, according to the report, purposed to assassinate high officials and many other prominent people.

Lost in the desert and forced to crawl for miles on her hands and knees during the night, Miss Lois M. Pearson, 22 years old, of Oakland, Cal., was picked up by a train crew as she lay unconscious alongside the track. Her horse had thrown her in the desert, spraining her ankle so severely that she could not walk. The young woman was on her way to locate a mine at the time of the accident.

Miss Hazel F. Dimick, of Boston, Mass., who recently accused Dr. George M. Lee, a dentist, with attacking her while she was in his office as a patient, eloped to Providence, R. I., with Stanley B. Croxford, an automobile salesman, and married him. Croxford was Miss Dimick's chief witness at her private suit against Dr. Lee.

Congressman Jacob E. Meekes of St. Louis, in addressing a suffrage meeting in that city, created an uproar when he said that in Denver, so he had been told, women sold their votes for \$50 each and that the votes of society women there could be bought with theater tickets. One woman, in replying to the congressman, said that the woman who sold her vote for \$50 showed more intelligence than the man who sold his for a glass of beer.

Agnes McGrath, Sadie Murray and three of the five young men who tore through Gary, Ind., in two stolen automobiles, shot up some saloons and were captured after a running fight with the police, were tried at Chicago and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. After her arrest the McGrath girl said she went on the automobile joy ride because she was tired of framing Bible mottoes in a picture factory.

Pewaukee, Wis.—Here's the latest fish story. Robert Nichols and E. F. Schmutzler went fishing. Arriving at the favorite spot, they found to their horror they had brought a can of green paint instead of a can of bait. But, listen! Nichols is an artist. He painted pictures of a worm on the hooks, and they had a record catch.

THEIR STEALS HORSE AND BUGGY

Mr. A. V. Wallace Has Horse and Buggy Stolen Sunday Night—Property Recovered and Thief Captured.

Mr. A. V. Wallace, the popular overseer of the M. H. McBryde farm near Laurinburg, had the misfortune to have stolen from him a fine horse and buggy early Sunday night.

Mr. Wallace had driven here to meet his daughter, who was expected to arrive on the early evening train. As had been his custom when coming to Laurinburg at night, he hitched the horse and left him in the rear of the Seaboard passenger depot. When he was ready to return home he found that the horse was gone. The police were notified and officers Brown and Medlin together with Mr. O. H. Graham, began a systematic search for the missing animal. They experienced no trouble in tracking the horse out the South Carolina way and to Barnes' Bridge. They followed the trail on to McColl, S. C. Arriving there they found that they would soon be out of gasoline, and also found that owing to the Sunday laws in effect there they could not buy any of that commodity in the town and were compelled to abandon the chase and return home.

Wade Cowser, a Clio, S. C., negro, was found in the possession of the stolen property Tuesday afternoon at McColl, S. C., and placed under arrest. Chief Hubbard journeyed over to the South Carolina town Tuesday night and brought Cowser, who confessed to a part of the crime, to the county jail.

Cowser besides admitting his guilt, implicated John Willie Brown, also a Clio negro, and Brown was landed late Tuesday night. He was found at the Dudley Hotel, a negro boarding house in New Town. When admission was asked to his room, he wanted to know what for and refused to open up. The opening up process was accomplished by the 200 pounds weight of Chief Hubbard's body. When the door was broken open Brown meekly submitted to arrest and was also jailed.

From the above it is seen that it had not been very generously fed since stolen, but showed no other signs of abuse.

"The White Squaw."

D. M. Clarke, author of the romantic American drama, "The White Squaw," to be presented under the direction of The New York Producing Company, at the local opera house December 15th, has written a play not only founded upon facts but she has drawn for material upon one of the most picturesque periods of this country's history. The scenes are laid in the forests of Michigan just a century ago, and the characters are practically new to the stage. The story has to do with two sisters who grow up each in ignorance of the other's being. One of them is reared by Indians and is made to believe she is their own child. Fate throws the sisters together under conditions romantic, dramatic and appealing, and it is from this situation of tender sentiment and strong heart interest that a beautiful and typically American play has been built.—Adv.

German troops have adopted a special kind of cigar case to protect the heart, indicating that they are following the example of the French who are wearing small, loose-fitting chrome steel helmets and bullet-proof breast plates. The German cases are made of two plates of specially tough carbonized steel which is manufactured by an expensive process and stops bullets at point-blank range. The cases are engraved with the legend, "Always carry in the left-hand breast pocket." Since the adoption for French troops of their special protection devices, deaths from wounds on the head have been decreased 75 per cent. Even bullets striking with direct impact are sometimes turned by the helmet.

Hundreds of thousands of mothers throughout the United States met in their respective cities, towns and villages recently and held an hour of prayer that the European war may be speedily ended. With the financial aid of Mrs. Henry Ford, 6,000 telegrams were sent to every woman's organization of every kind in the United States, summoning them to the hour of prayer. The telegrams were signed by Jane Addams.

Rev. James Long is attending the Baptist State Convention in session in Charlotte.