

Roanoke-Chowan Times.

ANDREW J. CONNER, PUBLISHER.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

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NUMBER 46

Ayer's

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?

My hair faded until it was about white. To save it I used bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former color. Your hair will certainly do what you claim for it. - A. M. BOWLES, Rockingham, N. C.

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PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Appointing Thursday Nov. 24, as a Day of Thanksgiving.

President Roosevelt issued his Thanksgiving proclamation Nov. 17, setting aside Thursday, November 24, "to be observed as a day of festival and thanksgiving by all the people of the United States, at home and abroad."

The proclamation was issued from the State Department and is as follows:

By the president of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and honor through another year, and, in accordance with the long, unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers the time has come when a special day shall be set apart in which to thank Him who holds all nations in the hollow of His hand for the mercies thus vouchsafed to us.

During the century and a quarter of our national life we as a people have been blessed beyond all others, and for this we owe humble and heart-felt thanks to the Author of all blessings. The year that has closed has been one of peace within our own borders as well as between us and all other nations. The harvests have been abundant, and those who work with their hands or brain are prospering greatly. Reward has waited upon honest effort. We have been able to do our duty to ourselves and to others. Never has there been a time when religious and charitable effort has been more evident. Much has been given to us, and much will be expected from us.

We speak of what has been done by this nation in no spirit of boastfulness or vain glory, but with full and reverent realization that our strength is as nothing unless we are helped from above. Hitherto we have been given the heart and strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose.

We are thankful for all that has been done for us in the past and we pray that in the future we may be strengthened in the unending struggle to do our duty fearlessly and honestly, with charity and good will, with respect for ourselves and with love toward our fellow men.

In this great republic the effort to combine national strength with personal freedom is being tried on a scale more gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much, not only for ourselves, but for the future of all mankind; and every man or woman in our land should feel the grave responsibility resting upon him or her, for in the last analysis this success must depend upon the high average of our individual citizenship; upon the way in which each of us does his duty by himself and his neighbor.

Now therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 24th day of this November, to be observed as a day of festival and thanksgiving by all the people of the United States, at home and abroad, and do recommend that on that day they cease from their ordinary occupations and gather in their several places of worship or in their homes, devoutly to give thanks unto Almighty God for the benefits and as a nation, and to beseech Him that in the future His divine favor may be continued to us.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President:

John Hay, Secretary of State.

when You Have a Bad Cold.

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

IS PNEUMONIA CONTAGIOUS.

Some Contentions Raised in Support of a New Medical Theory.

The advance which medical science has made in finding the prevention and cure of many of the most terrible diseases which afflict mankind is truly wonderful. Once the proverb was that nobody could escape love or smallpox. But today smallpox is not feared as an inevitable or necessarily dangerous affliction. It occurs only occasionally and when there is a direct violation of the sanitary measures which all people are aware they should adopt.

Equally so also is yellow fever a disappearing disease. This deadly malady is due to filth, mosquitoes, and unwholesome surroundings, and its ravages cease where the causes are removed.

The plagues which formerly swept over all Europe died out with the installation of water plants and sewer systems in the larger cities. Typhoid and tuberculosis are now looked upon as combatable and avoidable diseases; and this year some doctors are rating pneumonia in the same class.

This new theory comes from New York. The efforts which have been made to abate the ravages of acute afflictions of the respiratory organs have led to the appointment of a commission composed of expert medical authorities. This body of specialists have rendered an opinion that pneumonia is contagious; that its prevalence is due to the germs propagated and disseminated in street cars and public places, and that the enactment and enforcement of wise sanitary laws would save unnecessary deaths. The average death rate per 100,000 of the population in 1900 from pneumonia for cities of the Middle States was 287; for cities in the Lake States, 164; for cities in the Southern States, 231; for cities in the Western States, 146; for Kansas City, 155; and for certain other enumerated cities was 358. The largest death rate was in New York City, where it reached 329. These figures average well up with the record made by consumption. So if the theory advanced by the New York doctors is true, and pneumonia is in fact a contagious disease, there is now a good chance that the scourge will be stamped out.—Kansas City Journal.

Be Friends With Your Boys.

How many fathers there are in this country who never think of making companions of their boys cannot be estimated, and yet the need is always great. The father who invites the confidence of his boy, who makes a companion of him and who makes him feel that he can always come to him in evil report, as in good report, will rarely have any cause to complain of his son. The great trouble is that men, as a rule, know too little of their boys; but this would not be the case if they made companions of them as far as possible.

Boys, as a rule, are afraid of their fathers. No boy should be afraid of his father. There should be respect and admiration for the father born of love and duty, but it is an awful thing for him to be in constant dread of the parent, and yet this is the case with many of them. The man who makes a companion of his boy, who partakes of his youthful pleasures, who can always find time to change views with him, has an opportunity to correct his mistakes and give the boy the benefit of his experience, but where there is no companionship between them this cannot be done.

The father who never has time to sit down and talk with his boy about their own affairs, however simple may be the subject, makes a mistake which, sooner or later, he will discover, and the discovery is generally too late for correction. Men sometimes miss their chance to shape and mold the character of their boys simply because they have neglected their companionship.—Greenville Herald.

When You Want a Pleasant Physic Try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no gripping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by all dealers.

Why Every Farmer Should Grow Pecans.

Standing today in the great commercial metropolis, receiving this, the greatest of all the World's Fairs; and speaking to this National Nut Growers organization, I feel that wheels of progress are turning so fast that they make the brain dizzy; but a few years have passed since this great industry was born.

True, the pecan tree has been growing for centuries and dispensing its luscious fruit to hungry markets, but was like the hickorynut, only one of nature's blessings. A few years ago the idea was conceived that it was subject to great improvement if cultivated.

Like all new and useful ideas, it was slow of growth. Little by little it fought its way to recognition. Born in Mississippi, it had to be transplanted to enterprise and developed by the energy of Georgia's soil and Georgia's brain.

While we may call the Mississippi valley the cradle Georgia is the nursery where it is rapidly growing to maturity.

Backed up by Georgia grit and nourished by Georgia enterprise, the little gathering held at Macon, Ga., in 1902, is today commanding the attention of the world at St. Louis.

PECANS SHOULD BE PLANTED FOR PROFIT.

But it is not our purpose to discuss the history or to stress the commercial importance of the pecan business at this hour. Other and abler voices have spoken and will speak on these lines.

Our humble part in this program is to emphasize the farmers interest in the growth of Pecans.

It is easy to see why the nurseryman and the merchant should feel interested. There is money in the business to them. And money is the magnet that attracts all men. Americans, like the Israelites of old, worship the GOLDEN CALF.

The Jew is distanced in the race after "the almighty dollar" by the get up and get there Yankee.

But what about the slow and conservative farmer? Why should he take a front seat in this meeting? Why should he purchase and plant Pecans? There are many reasons why.

To him the money making desire also appeals. It is his privilege and duty to gather a recompense for "the sweat of his brow." Planting Pecans promises to help him to do this.

There are few crops that will pay him a larger return for the average and the labor necessary for their growth.

THE COST AND THE PAY.

Twenty-five dollars is about as little as he can produce and sell a bale of cotton for. The clear profit on it is often only a few dollars and often nothing and the same is of grain in the grain growing sections. Twenty-five dollars will set twenty-five Pecan trees upon an acre. The acre can then be cultivated in cotton, peas, potatoes, and many other crops so as to more than pay its way, while the Pecan trees are growing.

After a few years his trees will begin to yield fruit enough to offset the cost! And fifteen years they should yield ten bushels per tree, or two hundred and fifty bushels per acre, worth four dollars per bushel, or one thousand dollars per acre.

This is more remunerative than other crops. And we have known trees to produce even larger yields.

But suppose we cut down our estimate one fourth or even one half we still have from an annual crop of from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars per acre. The crop will cost only a few dollars to market.

Again it is worth while to consider that the grove will continue to increase its yield as the years go by. And as the farmer grows old and feeble by the weight of years, he will find his income growing larger and his required labor growing less.

We do not say that every farm should be set in Pecans, but every farmer should plant a few Pecan trees, as a deposit in a saving bank on which he can draw in his declining years. A deposit in the soil, if judiciously made, is

better and safer and more remunerative than a saving bank.

PECANS SHOULD BE PLANTED AS AN ORNAMENT.

But the making of a dollar is not the only mission of the farmer.

He has a higher and nobler calling. It is his privilege and duty to make a home. To create a place of comfort, of attractiveness and of beauty for his family. No other man can build a complete home.

Money will not buy some things. City surroundings forbid the ideal home.

A shady grove is an essential feature of perfect rest. The Pecan is the best and the prettiest shade tree. It will develop either the untrimmed bow for the trimmed umbrella-top.

The well kept grove of Pecans with green sward beneath will make any home more comfortable, more pleasant and more beautiful. The prospect required something to please the eye. We live largely by sight. It is to see that fifteen million Americans have come to St. Louis this summer. It was that they might see, that fifty million dollars was spent by the great Western city to collect this greatest of all shows.

So every farmer owes it to himself and family to plant a Pecan grove because it is a "thing of beauty" and therefore "a joy forever."

PECAN GROWING GIVES PERMANENCY TO THE POPULATION.

The great bane of American farm life is found in its restlessness. Our people do not feel settled. They are ever ready to sell out and move on.

This feeling prevents the making of permanent improvements upon the farms. The planting of Pecan trees will have a tendency to correct this restlessness. It will make the owner more content and will be the entering wedge to many improvements. Above all it will help to make the children willing to stay upon the family farm.

It is difficult to estimate the full value of this sentiment. One gets good hold upon our farm population the whole aspect of farm life will have a different appearance. All will look brighter. The family heirlooms will be cherished and valued. As we are going to stay here we will make our nest more comfortable and feel a new pride in it.

The father's influence will descend to the son. The grandfather's to the grandson and the dear old grandmother will leave benediction from generation to generation.

This permanency will add greatly to the value of the homestead. Family sentiment is sometimes worth more than farm soil. The boy that feels, "this was my father's home and therefore it shall be mine," will not be a criminal or a drone. He will make a worthier citizen because he feels that.

IN CONCLUSION.

Thus, for these and a hundred other reasons that might be given, we say every farmer should plant a few Pecan trees. He should dynamite a few holes and put in the best varieties of trees and give them rich earth to grow in and good cultivation to hasten their development. This should be done for the financial profit. It should be done for the additional beauty it gives to the homes. It should be done to help foster a spirit of contentment and permanency. It should be done as a safeguard against want or worry when the steady wheel of time has rolled around that period when our heads shall blossom for the realms of glory and feeble steps halt at the mouth of the grave. It should be done so that every boy and girl in all this land could have and enjoy without "let or hindrance" as many Pecans as he wished to enjoy. It should be done so that not only the favored few, but the poor and needy could enjoy the luxury of the richest and healthiest of nuts. It should be done, because the Pecan knows no North, no South, no East, no West, but everywhere in this heaven-blessed land, it stands ready to shoot its tap-root down into the bowels of the earth and bring up the treasures of plant-

life and kissing the sap of the soil with the sunshine of heaven mingle their powers in the production in the most useful of trees of the best of fruits.

By JAMES B. HUNNICUTT,
Editor Southern Cultivator,
Atlanta, Ga.

Speech before the National Nut Growers Association, St. Louis, Mo., October 26-28, 1904.

The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which The Youth's Companion announces for the coming year.

A series of articles planned to interest especially the forty-five millions of Americans who look directly to the soil for their subsistence will treat of "New Fields for Young Farmers," "The Sanitation of the Farm," "The Future of American Cotton," "How Women Make Money on the Farm," etc.

Seven serial stories and 250 short stories by the most talented and popular American writers of fiction will form part of the contents of the new volume for 1905.

Full Illustrated Announcement describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1905 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

The new subscriber who sends \$1.75 now for a year's subscription to The Companion receives free all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1904, also The Companion "Calendar for 1905," lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
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Every rod of good fence on your farm helps to cheapen the cost of your matured hogs, beefs, sheep and horses.

The better and greater the quantity of efficient fence on the farm, the higher the price per acre.

If you do not raise stock, the good fence protects your crops and insures largest possible returns.

Thousands of investors are making fortunes by buying up so-called "run down" or "raw" farms, putting on a few buildings and good fences, then sell them for improved up-to-date farms. Good fences, well built, pay bigger dividends than good barns or good houses.

You want bigger profits per acre—build good fire-proof, stock proof, time proof fences. Now is the time to do it. American Fence is the best fence, fully guaranteed, always satisfactory. It is cheaper per rod to-day than ever before. The manufacturers propose to double the use of American Fence during the next twelve months. I am here to help them. In helping them, I help you by offering you American Fence, the best in the world, at heretofore unheard-of prices. Come and see me, don't delay—this opportunity is too good to miss. You know a good thing, and you know when a good thing is cheap.

It is not always best to buy cheap things, but when cheap and good, in fact the best, and the article will pay dividends for years afterwards, it is clearly safe and good business sense to buy it, and buy all you can use to advantage.

The American Fence is made of the very best galvanized steel wire. If you are offered another fence recommended to be "just as good" at less money, test it before buying. Strength, durability and the price of a Fence depends much on the size and weight of the wire, and therefore a large, heavy wire is better. A 110 yard roll of my Standard American Fence that I sell at 6c a yard weighs 210 pounds, and a 210 yard roll weighs 420 pounds. If you will weigh some of the cheaper (?) substitutes you will find them much lighter. Weigh your fence and be sure you get the best.

Come and see me—I know I can save you money now.

M. H. CONNER,
Rich Square, N. C.

J. VANLINDLEY, President.

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Deposited with Insurance Commission of North Carolina.

See what the beneficiary thinks when the policy becomes a claim: Mocksville, N. C., July 10, 1903.

Mr. A. K. Murchison, Agent, Mocksville, N. C.
Dear Sir:—This is to certify that my husband (the late Phillip Hanes) had a \$500 annuity policy with the Security Life and Annuity Company, of Greensboro, N. C., and that above company is paying me \$540 annually promptly in quarterly installments of \$125 each.

I regard this as the most profitable investment had in life insurance. Respectfully,
MRS. PHILIP HANES

Our Life Annuity, Disability & Endowment Policy.

1. Is fully paid up in 20 years.
2. Is the most attractive policy issued.
3. Contains every essential idea in Life Insurance.
4. Provides a fixed income for LIFE for the widow.
5. Provides a fixed income for the child ren during their minority.

6. Provides a fixed income for the parent ad during DISABILITY and OLD AGE.
7. Is secured not only by a full legal reserve, but by a GUARANTY CAPITAL of \$100,000 deposited with the Insurance Commission of North Carolina.
We can sell you any kind of policy you want and save you money. The rate on our life payment term annuity will interest you. Send us your age and find out what it will cost you.

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The premium rates are 15 to 20 per cent lower, and dividends due to policy holders larger, than in other old line companies. Policies written on all approved plans, including annual dividends, deferred dividends, ordinary life, limited payment life and endowments. Also low rate convertible term &c.

Correspondence solicited and information furnished.
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New Firm

Having bought the entire interest of the old firm of Baugham & Livermon, I announce to my patrons and the public generally that I am still located at the old stand of Baugham & Livermon and carry a stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE which I am selling at reduced prices. Give me a trial. I am anxious to buy Chickens and Eggs, paying full market prices for them.

Thanking you for past patronage,
Yours truly,
M. G. LIVERMON,
Rich Square, N. C.

For Sale

The Grist Mill, Saw Mill and Gin property at Margarettsville N. C. This property would pay well to an energetic man. Apply to J. G. STANCEL & CO., Margarettsville, N. C.

For Sale.

Two thoroughbred Poland China boar. Pigs 3 months old. They are beauties.
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