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

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Number 25.

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SEABOARD LOCALS.

Death of Mrs. John Pope-Prof. Barbee New Principal of School-Road Work-Personals.

Miss Lizzie Leitner, Roanoke Rapids, is spending some time here, visiting her grandfather, Mr. A. J. Jordan, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Suiter Rogers.

After a pleasant visit here to her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Norvell, Mrs. M. A. E. Garris left last Friday for Margarettsville.

Misses Ida Gay and Lucille Edwards left last Tuesday for Chapel Hill to attend the summer normal. Doubtless they will combine pleasure and profit and return much refreshed in body and mind. The University contains many natural advantages and is an ideal place for a summer school.

Mr. M. F. Long and wife visited the past Sunday in the home of Mr. W. H. Sears.

The bright days and warm sunshine have been very welcome to our farmer folks since Saturday. Such a contrast to the wintry weather of last week. Everybody is as busy as can be and our town presents, daily, a Sunday dullness. Our merchants are the chief loungers while "Gen. Green" is being conquered.

Mrs. Fenton Crocker and little sister, Miss Ruth Vick, who have been visiting in Spring Hope, returned to their homes a few days ago.

Mr. Frank Kee has been in failing health for some weeks. His condition so alarmed his family that his son, Sam, took him to a Richmond hospital for treatment the past Sunday.

Supt. Smith and his road force have been doing some much needed work in town the past week. The road leading North from town has been drained and large quantities of sand and gravel have been hauled in. It promises to be one of our best drive ways.

Mrs. Henry Daniel, Henderson, and Miss Annie Bowers, Airlie, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Green F. Gay. The former left for her home last Friday, the latter leaves next Friday.

Mr. A. Weaver and son, John, after spending Sunday here with his family, returned to camp near Vaughan, Monday morning.

Rev. Lloyd A. Parker filled his regular monthly appointments at the Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday. His congregation excused him Sunday evening for him to go to Carrsville, Va., to conduct the funeral of a friend.

Quite a number of stray bales of cotton found their way to this market Monday. It would have been more appropriate to have sold same last week while June was imitating winter.

Miss Willie Norvell, accompanied by her sister, Pearl, spent Sunday with relatives in Margarettsville. Miss Pearl will continue her visit several days yet.

Mesdames Jesse Hart and Jno. Vincent, Portsmouth, are spending some days in the bereaved home of our neighbor, Mr. Jno. D. Pope.

Mr. Grover T. Stephenson and wife, Franklin, Va., returned to their home Monday morning, after visiting in the homes of his father, Mr. R. T. Stephenson, and sister, Mrs. R. M. Maddrey.

Misses Helen Grant and Lucy Buffalo, Jackson, and Miss Lillian Taylor, Gumberry, were welcome guests of Miss Marguerite Maddrey several days last week.

Our county road board were tendered a visit to Terra Haute,

Indiana, by the manufacturer of road machinery and left on their long journey last Friday morning. Our townsman, Mr. C. L. N. Stephenson, was one of the party. It will be very interesting to hear "Uncle Claude" narrate his experiences on his return. Should no accident befall them they hope to be home Wednesday or Thursday.

Seaboard State High School is indeed fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Barbee and Miss Ella Neal Kornegay to take the places of Prof. Ware and wife in our school work for next session. Both come highly recommended. Prof. Barbee taught in Jackson last session and won for himself an enviable reputation. Miss Kornegay comes from Bowden, N. C., and is a specialist in her line. Misses Fagge, Lucy and Laura Allen of the 1912-13 faculty will return to their same positions. All arrangements being perfected, nothing remains now but for all to work together for an harmonious session.

It is with feelings of the deepest sadness that we tell you readers this week, that Mrs. Alice Pope, wife of our townsman, Jno. D. Pope, died at her home here last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pope was stricken with paralysis January, 1912, had been very feeble since, suffered much, had several attacks which threatened to end her existence, but would rally and many of us hoped that she would be spared yet many years. The last stroke was very severe, she never regained consciousness or ever spoke again. Everything that could be done for her recovery was done, but the "grim messenger of death" hovered around her couch, fanned away her breath, and she passed away to the land of eternal rest and happiness on the afternoon of June 11, 1913. She died in the faith, a consistent member of Seaboard Baptist church. Her going was like a peaceful sleep, she died without fear or pain. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. Y. Self of the M. E. church as circumstances prevented her pastor, Rev. Lloyd Parker, from officiating. Her remains were interred in Seaboard cemetery to await the resurrection morn. May God deal gently and kindly with the lonely companion, who feels now that he has nothing to live for, and comfort the bereaved brothers, sisters and neices and when time is no more may they form an unbroken family circle around God's throne in Heaven.

Mrs. Green F. Gay accompanied her step-daughter, Miss Laura, to Norfolk Monday where she will have her eyes treated and glasses adjusted.

Miss Marguerite Maddrey was "At Home" to a number of her young friends last Friday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Many games and refreshments were the features of the evening.

Messrs. Jno. Holoman, Rich Square, Paul Fleetwood, Jackson, were callers in our town last Monday afternoon.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Fifth Sunday Missionary Union, consisting of six societies, Hebron, Ashley's Grove, Menola, Woodland, Rich Square and Potecasi will meet at Rich Square Sunday, June 23, 1913, at 8 o'clock P. M. We hope to have all the ladies interested in this work with us.

Mrs. E. B. Lassiter, Pres.

THE ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES and Argus's Comments \$1.05.

FROM JACKSON.

Announcements for June 23, and July 3--Local and General News Items.

Miss Mary Brown of Garysburg was the guest of Miss Rebecca Long last week.

The Misses White and Miss Stephenson of Seavern are visiting in the home of Mr. Paul Fleetwood.

Mr. Mason Taylor took a party of friends to Emporia Sunday afternoon in his new touring car.

At the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Miss Stephenson of the Chowan College faculty beautifully rendered the solo, "I'm a Pilgrim."

The Junior Epworth League were delightfully entertained on Monday evening at a lawn party at Mrs. A. L. Burnette's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid of Emporia, Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Reid.

Miss Julia Calvert has as her guest, Miss Virginia Weaver of Port Norfolk, Va.

Miss Bertha Joyner, who has been teaching in Columbia, N. C., arrived last Wednesday to spend the summer at her home here.

Miss Ellen Bowen left Friday for Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Bernard Semmes of New Port News, Va., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Paul Moore last week. Mrs. Semmes was a great favorite when she visited Jackson as Miss Fannie Lewis and it was a pleasure to her many friends to see her here again.

Mrs. Leroy Tyler of Port Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. E. J. Gay.

We are glad to hear our Northampton people are to have the treat that will be afforded them in the attractive entertainment, "Old Times Down South," which will be given at Rich Square on June 25 and Jackson July 3rd. The name "Polk Miller" is too well known for us to ask the merits of the entertainment and no one can afford to miss this opportunity of going back to other days in our Southland in those beautiful songs of long ago, rendered as they will be in the good old Southern style by the famous quartette from "Old Virginia." If you should miss going to Rich Square be sure to find yourself in Jackson on the evening of July 3rd.

We are to have an entertainment of special interest to us in the recital given by "home talent" we may say, since the young ladies are from our neighboring towns. We recently had such an excellent program from one of Northampton's daughters, Miss Powell, that we welcome another that promises to be of equally high order. The reputation of Miss Browne and "Miss Skinner's pupils" is so well known they need no introduction to our people. We are sure we shall have a pleasure in their recital in our auditorium on Monday evening, June 23rd.

The Farmer's Quick Reply.

A farmer carrying an express package from Chicago mail-order house was accosted by a local merchant. "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods of me? I could have saved you the express and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."—Ex.

Social Service.

Charity and Children.

That is not a good name for the work that is forcing the attention and interest of our religious leaders; but whatever you may call it, the time is come when our churches must get down to practical helpfulness and sympathy and service among those who need it most. The gravest charge that has been brought against the church is that it has degenerated into a social club. The gravity of the charge is the more serious because in so many cases it is true. When a leading church in a community comes to think of itself as the social centre—the standard so to speak from which the customs and manners and dress and deportment of the smart set are measured—when a church gets in that shape it degrades the holy name it bears and drags the religion it professes to represent into the mire. We have heard of pastors who speak of their particular church as THE church of the town, and with a meaning smile insinuate, if they do not say, that those who wish to reach the social prominence must do so by joining their church. And the members of such a church draw their garments about them and scorn the poor. They are nice people—too nice to minister to the needy and the weak. Social Service, in its broad meaning, is simply a protest against the freezing of the currents our religious life—a harking back to first principles. The common people heard Him gladly, and they are the ones who hear His representatives gladly now. It makes little difference how many automobiles roll up to the door of the church, but it does mean much when barlots and profligates and all manner of poor broken sinners hear a voice divine and enter its gates to praise and pray with the people of God. The church is not a master—it is a servant; and a servant serves. We all know how far the Catholics have left us behind in social service, and we must mend our ways and recover our lost ground. Cattle go where there is salt. Men will go to church when they can satisfy the craving of their starved souls. But they are not going but one time to one of these religious refrigerators. We must get down off our stilts and go to work if we would win and hold the masses of mankind.

Do we Talk too Much?

In the United States we are prone to talk too much. We do not sufficiently appreciate the value and beauty of silence.

During the after business hours and at the lunch and dinner table, we talk on and on without ceasing, as though there was nothing worth thinking about.

We invented the first talking machine, and no American is considered properly equipped unless he can talk at all times and upon all subjects.

Information must be imparted and ideas exchanged; it is essential to mental companionship and develops our faculties of expression. But there is no necessity for the endless and eternal talk in which so many of us indulge.

There is a great farce and value in silence. It enables us to think. It forms and expresses character.

The great men of the world were relatively silent men; they talked only when they had something to say, and the greatest of them said but very little.

We should study the beauty of silence and develop our thinking power rather than our talking power.—Chicago Journal.

LARGE MAP OF GETTYSBURG.

Geological Survey Will Sell Topographic Map of Famous Battlefield and Vicinity at Half Price.

To meet the demand for an accurate map of Gettysburg and vicinity during the great memorial celebration which will be held at that historic point beginning June 29—50 years after the commencement of terrific fight which sealed the fate of the hitherto sanguine Confederacy—the United States Geological Survey has combined four of its topographic sheets and printed a large map. The map covers about 925 square miles, including the Gettysburg battlefield and the adjacent portion of Pennsylvania as well as the adjoining portion of Maryland, and is on the ample scale of 1 mile to the inch. It shows accurately the size and shapes of the mountains and ridges, and by means of contour or elevation lines the exact altitudes of every hill, slope, valley and pass. All the roads by which Lee brought his main army in from the West are shown, and the course pursued by the Army of the Potomac under Hooker and later under Meade can be readily traced. Such familiar bloody fighting grounds as Little Round Top, the Wheatfield, and the Peach Orchard are shown in their exact topography almost as clearly as in a bird's eye photograph, as is also the ground over which Pickett's division of 18,000 men, the flower of the South, made its famous but futile charge—a charge, however, which accomplished its probable purpose of deterring Meade from following up his victory with a pursuit of Lee's shattered columns.

MAP WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE

Such a map would have been worth a thousand times its weight in diamonds to either of the commanding generals at the battle of Gettysburg, where the fate of their great armies and probably of the Union and the Confederacy hung on the issue of a day. The surveys on which the map is based were made in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State Topographic and Geological Survey Commission and the Geological Survey of Maryland. This map can be obtained from the United States Geological Survey. The regular price is 40 cents a copy, but by special authority granted by the Secretary of the Interior it will be delivered postage free in a mailing tube until July 4, 1913, at 20 cents a copy. Remittances should be made to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., in cash or money order.

Memorial Stones.

From the Christian Herald.

In every part of Palestine, along the roadside and in the fields, particularly on the hilltops, may be seen piles of stones, usually not over three feet high. If we should question a native about them he would tell us that they are "memorial stones" set up in recognition of some special provision of God. If we should examine the stones closely we would discover that they are blackened with oil, which indicates their sacredness, as they had been anointed. The stone heaps actually became objects of worship so common that Moses issued edicts against them.

Violets plucked, the sweetest rain makes not fresh, nor grow again.

—Flowers