

BOARD RE-ELECTS C. A. REAP AS CO. SUPERINTENDENT EDUCATION

New London Calls for Lady
School Committeeman—Mrs.
Staton Named.

The County Board of Educa-
tion, Messrs. S. L. Gullidge, W.
A. Hough and L. H. Bost, met
in a called session Monday, June
11 to transact necessary educa-
tional matters for the county.
The meeting was called to order
by the chairman, Mr. S. L. Gul-
lidge, and opened with prayer
by Mr. Hough. In the April
meeting an order had been given
for five international trucks. The
contract for bodies for the trucks
was awarded to Austin
brothers.

The people of New London
had requested their third mem-
ber of the local committee and,
by local request, Mrs. T. V.
Staton was appointed member
of the local committee. This
marks an innovation in the edu-
cational work of Stanly county
and that Mrs. Staton is the first
woman member appointed on
any school committee. The regu-
lar appointment of school com-
mitteemen will be taken up in
the July meeting.

The board decided to erect
teacher's cottages at some of
the larger consolidated schools.
This will probably be done this
year at Millington, Richfield,
Aquadale and East Albemarle.
These cottages will be arranged,
especially at Millington and
Richfield, so that they can be
used for classrooms if necessary
for the first few years. Aban-
doned school buildings con-
venient to these places will be
used for this purpose for the
board has not been able to sell
these buildings at a fair price
and feels that it will be worth
much more to use them for
school purposes in this way.
According to a previous notice
of the board, the election of the

county superintendent was
taken into consideration. Charles
A. Reap, was re-elected for a
term of two years at the present
salary. The board expressed
their appreciation for the work
done. It was understood that he
had received offers from other
places, paying salaries of from
\$3,300 to \$4,000, but will gladly
work in his own county if de-
sired, for less, stating that there
was not a more loyal, co-opera-
tive, wide-awake board of educa-
tion in the state to be served
than the county board of educa-
tion of Stanly county. The im-
proved educational sentiment of
the county, the board believed
could be felt everywhere, and
this was felt to be highly grati-
fying for the school patrons
everywhere seemed vitally inter-
ested in giving the boys and
girls in Stanly county the best
education possible. Both the
board and superintendent ex-
pressed their appreciation for
the support, co-operation and
the interest the citizenship
of the county are showing in edu-
cational matters, and it is their
great desire to serve these in-
terests, most loyally, and ef-
ficiently.

A score or more of school
committeemen were also present
and many of the members, in-
cluding Dr. T. A. Hathcock, M.
L. James, Q. E. C. Coble, W. A.
Cagle, N. W. Lefler, Wade H.
Love and others expressed their
interest in furthering the educa-
tional causes of the county.
These people all discussed the
great need of a uniform county-
wide system of public schools in
Stanly county that will equalize
both school support and school
opportunities. These committe-
men all expressed themselves in
favor of returning to their
districts and working with that
great objective in mind.

TWO THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

New London, June 11.—First:
Pastors and Workers Conference
Tuesday after the first Sunday
in July, at the First Baptist
church of Albemarle, Ten o'clock
a. m. "Some Plans That Have
Helped Me in My Church Work,
and My Plans for the Revival
Meetings." By each one present.

11 o'clock—Address by Rev.
C. T. Tew.

12—Intermission.

1 o'clock—"Modern Tendency
to Deviate From the Bible." Rev.
J. R. Miller.

1:30—"The Church at Pergamos,"
Revelation 2:12-17. Rev.
Q. C. Davis.

2 o'clock—General discussion
of the Work of the Kingdom.

The second thing is: Every
church in the Stanly Association
is asked to send the young peo-
ple to help organize an associa-
tional B. Y. P. U. convention
June 17. The place is Prospect,
five miles northeast of Albe-
marle. Dinner on the ground.
Each union in the association is
asked to take part on the pro-
gram. Rev. C. T. Tew, Badin,
will speak on "Reinforcement"
in the afternoon. Come every-
one, let us make some plans to
be off to the State Convention
at High Point June 19.

J. W. P. HILL.

Stanly Grain Show Increased Averages Where Legumes Are Used.

A most interesting demon-
stration was given Saturday by
Farm Demonstrator Phillips, in
front of Morrow Bros & Heath
Co. At the expense of much
time, work, and energy, Mr.
Phillips had arranged exhibits
of wheat showing the product
from soil on which legumes such
as clover and peas had been
used, and soil which had received
the usual treatment which has
been accorded for years in
Stanly.

None could mistake one from
the other. The soil in which
legumes were sowed will yield
an average of 20 bushels of
wheat to the acre. The other
will yield from 4 to 7 bushels
only, which is considered a fair
yield. It looks as if no farmer
who saw this exhibit could
longer remain skeptical. Mr.
Phillips emphasizes the fact
that soil needs nitrogen, and
that legumes draw about two-
thirds of nitrogen from the air.
He is also showing the various
hay and pasture grass mixtures

WARNING TO PARENTS

Law as to Children Under 16
Driving Motor Vehicles.

The law of North Carolina,
Article 4, Section 2614, Consoli-
dated Statute reads as follows:
No person shall operate a motor
vehicle upon the public high-
ways of this state who is under
the age of 16 years, who is not
competent, physically, and men-
tally, and no person shall op-
erate a motor vehicle when in-
toxicated, or in a race, on a bet
or wager, or for the purpose of
making a speed record.

It has been agreed by the
authorities in Albemarle, that
where a person under 16 years
of age is accompanied by par-
ents or some person of mature
years and driving at a speed not
in excess of the North Carolina
speed law, that the same will
not be considered a violation of
law, otherwise it is a violation of
law, and cannot be allowed. The
police forces in Albemarle are
making a strenuous effort to
make traveling safe on the
streets of our town, and in or-
der to do this it is necessary for
all to co-operate.

In as much as all persons un-
der the age of 16 years come un-
der the jurisdiction of the Ju-
venile court, we are taking this
means of asking parents to co-
operate with us in seeing that
this law is not violated.

It is our intention to go
strictly according to law, and
we want to give this warning
before imposing a fine on any-
one. Please see to it that your
children under 16 years of age
do not drive cars, unless you are
with them.—J. A. Little, Judge
Juvenile Court; Z. V. Moss,
Supt. Welfare.

Raleigh, June 8.—Twenty-one
North Carolina mills have re-
ported, to the United States Bu-
reau of the Census that they cut
217,313,000 feet of timber in
1922, as compared with 173-
150,000 feet in 1921, according
to an official bulletin received
here from the Department of
Commerce.

A Later Edition.

Item from the Lush Herald—
Owing to the lack of space and
the rush of the Herald's prize
contest, several births and
deaths will be postponed until
next week.

best adapted to the soil of
Stanly.
This exhibit will be given at
Oakboro next Saturday, June
16. Every farmer interested in
increased yields should be there
to see it.

Concord Delegation in Albemarle Tues.

Interested in Hard Surface Road
Connecting County Seats.

The Kiwanis Club of Concord
had several members in Albe-
marle Tuesday interviewing a
number of our citizens, inci-
dental to creating interest in the
matter of spending Stanly county's
part of the road fund to-
wards meeting Cabarrus at the
county line this side of Mt.
Pleasant with a hard surface
road.

Messrs. J. P. Cook, W. A. Foil,
C. S. Smart, C. H. Barrier, and
J. A. Kanett composed the
party. Most of these men ex-
pressed chagrin at the attitude
of the Cabarrus papers in mak-
ing it appear that Stanly has no
right to spend the road fund
just as she wants to, but they
want Stanly not to commit her-
self in the matter until represen-
tatives of the towns and coun-
ties concerned can get together
in friendly discussion of the
matter. "We want the road to
be built between Albemarle and
Concord. But if you folks de-
cide that the other route is bet-
ter for you, then we are going
to join in and do all we can to
help you along." This was the
attitude expressed by Mr. Foil.

The Lions of Albemarle will
extend an invitation to the Ki-
wanians of Concord to meet
them in Albemarle at a banquet,
probably on Thursday evening,
June 28. The details have not
been acted upon, and announce-
ment will be made later.

MRS. W. C. RUSSELL.

Albemarle was saddened on
Thursday morning of last week
by the death of Mrs. W. C. Rus-
sell, at her home in East Albe-
marle. She had been a sufferer
from rheumatic trouble for
some time.

Funeral services were con-
ducted from First Baptist
church on Friday afternoon, by
Rev. Q. C. Davis, her pastor, as-
sisted by Rev. Eugene Olive, of
Mt. Airy, who is pastor of Mrs.
James Bray, daughter of the de-
ceased. Interment in Albemarle
cemetery.

Realizing that her end was
near, Mrs. Russell requested
that her six sons act as pall-
bearers. Honorary pallbearers
were: Messrs. S. Austin, T. L.
Cooper, S. T. Howell, J. W. Un-
derwood, C. W. Gaddy, R. B.
Ritchie, J. D. Love, and E. C.
Miller.

The floral tributes were many
and beautiful, and a large num-
ber of friends gathered to wit-
ness the last rites.

Mrs. Russell was born August
17, 1863, at the place now known
as Badin. She was married to
Mr. Russell in 1881, and to the
union were born 13 children, 10
of whom survive. She had been
an active member of the Baptist
church all her life, and identified
herself with its organizations in
an active way.

Surviving are her husband
and 10 children: Jasper Russell
and Mrs. A. P. Ruth, of Greens-
boro; Wade, of New London;
Mrs. J. S. Bray, of Mt. Airy;
Thomas, of Winston-Salem;
Richard, of Shelby; Lane, of Ba-
din; Duke, Sue and Mrs. Lettie
Snuggs, of Albemarle.

She is also survived by her
father, Rev. U. F. Hathcock and
two sisters—Mrs. D. L. Parker,
of Spencer, and Mrs. Van Bur-
rage, of High Point.

PROHIBITION COMMISSION- ERS REPORT CONFUSING

Washington, June 10.—In his
report today on his record as
prohibition commissioner for
two years, Roy A. Haynes is
confusing. He claims to have
made wonderful progress, but
the sum of his statement is that
prohibition is enforced where
public sentiment favors it, and
is a failure where it opposes it.
That is that old local optionists'
theory. His report on North
Carolina is:

From July 1, 1921 to April
30, 1923, there were 1,420 ar-
rests in North Carolina. This
record was made without the
loss of a single man and only
one injured in the performance
of duty.

Under the North Carolina law
vehicles found illegally trans-
porting liquor may be seized and
sold. Enforcement of prohibi-
tion laws is placed on state and
county officials and city police.
—H. E. C. Bryant.

FLAG DAY TODAY—JUNE 14



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which
it stands: One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

The Yadkin River Patriots Chapter D. A. R. will celebrate
Flag Day June 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Efrid at 4
o'clock. Mesdames Hearne, Starr and Miss Mary Mabry are ad-
ditional hostesses.

THE PLEDGE

By Martha Haskell Clark.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag" and all for which it stands,
The cradle-home of Freedom, and hearts of many lands,
And may I never dim its stars with touch of greedy hands!

"One nation, indivisible," one banner, and one soul,
For whom through years of blood and toil our fathers paid the toll,
And may I come to understand the vision of the whole!

"With Liberty and Justice," for each his fighting chance
To prove his worth, and win his dream in battled circumstance,
And may I never bar the way, nor break another's lance!

"I pledge allegiance to my flag," north, south and east and west,
I know not what the years shall bring to put me to the test,
But may I guard it with my life, and serve it with my best!

—The Target.

The most beautiful national
banner in the world!
Old Glory!

One hundred and forty-six
years young today.

It has inspired heroism, ideal-
ism, more than any other flag in
the world's history.

"That flag and I are twins. We
cannot be parted in life or in
death. So long as we can float,
we shall float together; if we
must sink, we shall go down as
one," said that valiant revolu-
tionary patriot, John Paul Jones.

"Now that Old Glory is up
there, gentlemen, I am ready to
die," said Captain Stephen Drive-
r, the New England sea cap-
tain who christened the Stars
and Stripes Old Glory, back in
1831.

"A thoughtful mind, when it
sees a nation's flag, sees not the
flag, but the nation itself. And
whatever may be its symbols,
its insignia, he reads chiefly in
the flag the government, the

principles, the truths, the his-
tory that belong to the nation
that sets it forth. The American
flag has been a symbol of lib-
erty," said Henry Ward Beecher,
the far-famed preacher.

Others have said, less elo-
quently perhaps, but no less sin-
cerely, "I Love My Flag."

Its white stands for purity, its
red for brotherhood, its blue for
justice; its stars indicate that
America has seen the light.

We have 13 stripes in the
flag, representing the original 13
states; 48 stars, representing
the number of states today. Our
flag can symbolize our growth
without changing its symbolical
message America, itself, will
grow as long as this nation lives
up to the flag's symbolism.

It's the flag of dawn; it's our
duty to see that its dawn is
never darkened.

"And the Star Spangled Ban-
ner forever shall wave, o'er the
land of the free and the home
of the brave."

Boosters Trade Day Brings Largest Crowd Ever Witnessed in City

The merchants of Albemarle
have cause to felicitate them-
selves upon the most successful
trade event ever staged in the
county. It was estimated that
fully 10,000 people were in Al-
bemarle Saturday, and business
throughout the campaign was
gratifying in volume. A large
per cent of old debts were clear-
ed up, and it would be hard to
place an estimate upon the busi-
ness actually created.

One merchant said Saturday
was the best day he has ever
had. Another said it was far
ahead of any Saturday just be-
fore Christmas he has experi-
enced. All join in saying that
it was a great event.

A year ago, our merchants
organized and pulled off a small
trade campaign. This year they
pulled off the campaign, paid for
it in advance, and now they
speak of perfecting a strong
organization.

Shortly after 5 o'clock, amidst
the fine music from Ludwig and
his 75 boys, the first drawing
showed the winner to be Mr.
Thomas Green, of Albemarle,
son of M. L. Green, of lower
Stanly.

It goes without contradiction
that Saturday's crowd was the
largest ever to assemble in Al-
bemarle. Cars at every turn,
and people thronged streets and
stores.

CONCORD MEN FORM NEW THEATRE COMPANY

Among the numerous new
enterprises that are causing
Concord's business to take on
new life and vigor is the Caro-
line Amusement & Vaudeville
Company, which was this week
granted a charter by the secre-
tary of state. The new com-
pany, which will do a state-wide
business, having theatres in
numerous places, has a capital
stock of \$50,000. The principal
office is in Concord and all the
incorporators are Concord citi-
zens.

The objects for which the
company is organized include
furnishing amusement to the
public, the erection and main-
tenance of theatres, the pur-
chase and production of copy-
rights and dramatic and musical
productions.

The company has purchased
the tent show which has been
operating on the Morris prop-
erty in the rear of the city hall
and plans at an early date to
purchase other theatre prop-
erties. B. W. Means is president,
H. A. Goodman vice-president,
David Leonard secretary and
John Hugh treasurer.—Concord
Times.

M. L. FURR, PROMINENT MT. HOLLY MAN, DIES

M. L. Furr, prominent farmer
of Mt. Holly, died yesterday at
his home at 10 a. m., in his 81st
year. The funeral arrange-
ments called for services at the
Mt. Holly Lutheran church
Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock,
the Rev. Mr. Cone, the pastor,
officiating.

Mr. Furr is survived by his
widow, who before marriage
was Miss Catherine Dry, of
Stanly county, and the following
sons and daughters: W. C. Furr,
Concord; B. Z. Furr, Char-
lotte; L. F. Furr, Charlotte;
Charles M. Furr, New Orleans;
and Mrs. S. T. Lineberger,
Greenville; and Mrs. Hugh A.
Michael, Mt. Holly.

Mr. Furr was born in Cabar-
rus county, near Concord, De-
cember 4, 1842. He lived in
Cabarrus county until about 30
years ago, when he moved to
Hickory to be near Lenoir col-
lege, where his children were
educated. He moved later to
Mt. Holly, where he has been
engaged in farming. Mr. Furr
served in the cavalry of the
Confederate armies during the
Civil war. He was a man of
much prominence in his section,
well thought of in Cabarrus.

ALBEMARLE IN READINESS FOR STATE BUILDING & LOAN GUESTS

Interesting Program Will Bring Many Prominent
Men and Speakers Into Our Midst.

Banquet By Lions at Rocky
River Springs—Motor Trip to
Badin.

Albemarle is to be host on
June 19, 20, and 21, next week,
to the twentieth annual meeting
of the North Carolina Building
and Loan League. We are
printing elsewhere in this issue
the official program. Our citi-
zens are invited to all the ses-
sions, and this program should
be kept for easy reference.

The first session will be on
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in
the graded school auditorium.
On Wednesday morning at 10
in the assembly room of the Ho-
tel Albemarle, Hon. E. F. Allen,
president, will make an address.

Hon. Heriot Clarkson, associate
justice of the supreme court,
and a number of other promi-
nent speakers are listed on the
program.

The feature event of enter-
tainment will be at Rocky River
Springs on Wednesday evening,
when the Lions Club and local
associations will unite in a ban-
quet. For this reason, the regu-
lar meeting of the Lions Club
for this evening has been post-
poned.

Mrs. W. L. Mann and John
Harris were in Charlotte Tues-
day and came in contact with a
number of the members of the
Home Builders Association who
say that they expect to be in Al-
bemarle and that indications
point to a large attendance.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Back from Orient

Raleigh, June 10.—Mrs. Edith
Vanderbilt is back from the
Orient with many new ideas
about making the next State
Fair bigger and better than ever
before. She is now at her home
at Biltmore, and will give
largely of her time during the
summer to working out these
ideas in tangible form.

Like other North Carolinians,
Mrs. Vanderbilt is proud of the
state, and she wants to make
the State Fair representative of
a great state. Of course, she
expects to have agricultural ex-
hibits in keeping with the splen-
did work that is being done in
farming, but she wants to do
more. She wants all the various
industries of the state repre-
sented also.

For instance, there are the
furniture factories at High
Point that are second to none in
the south and that rank with
the best in other sections of the
world. She wants to have this
industry adequately represented
at the fair.

Then there is the textile in-
dustry. Here North Carolina
also leads the south. Some of
the best exhibits at the last
State Fair were those shown by
cotton mills. She wants to
have more of these exhibits this
year.

Mrs. Vanderbilt doesn't ex-
pect to stop with exhibits of
agricultural and industrial pro-
gress. She wants to show what
the schools and newspapers are
doing, for she believes that in-
telligence must be the basis for
all substantial progress in any
line of endeavor.

Wholesome entertainment is
one of Mrs. Vanderbilt's hob-
bies. She is arranging to have
many interesting features in
the way of first class amuse-
ment at the State Fair this year.
Careful study is being given to
this important feature of the
fair.

With the ideas and impres-
sions gained from her trip
abroad, Mrs. Vanderbilt be-
lieves that she will be able with
the aid of the other officials of
the fair, who have also been
busy collecting data, to work out
a program for next season that
will insure a fair that will be
worthy of a great state.

FORCED TO GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE WIFE HE CUT

Chicago, June 10.—In what
was termed by the police today
to be an unparalleled case of
retributive justice, a husband
who had attempted to kill his
wife was forcibly held and un-
willingly made to give his blood
to save the life he had tried to
take.

As the climax to a family
quarrel Theodore Marty cut the
throat of his wife, Martha, and
fled. At a hospital it was an-
nounced that an immediate
blood transfusion would be nec-
essary to save Mrs. Marty.

As a call for volunteers was
about to be sent out detectives
arrived with Marty. They forc-
ibly carried him to the operat-
ing room, two quick incisions
made and the transfusion com-
pleted. Mrs. Marty will live,
the doctors said.

Motor mail star route is to be
established between Durham
and Siler City via University at
Chapel Hill.

Stanly and Mecklenburg coun-
ties.

THIRD MADE-IN-CAROLINAS EXPOSITION SEPT. 24-OCT. 6

The directors of the Made-In-
Carolinas Association have de-
signed September 24 to October
6 as the dates for the third An-
nual Made-In-Carolinas Ex-
position to be held at Charlotte.

Last year over eighty thou-
sand people attended the expo-
sition, and the entire program met
with the approval of those at-
tending. Mr. John L. Dabbs,
president of the association,
states that plans have been
made to surpass all previous ef-
forts in regard to exhibits, at-
tendance and entertainment.

From the amount of interest
manifested by the manufactur-
ers of the two Carolinas in this
year's exposition, a display of
exhibits is now assured beyond
expectations. Already over 20-
000 square feet of space has
been sold for exhibiting pur-
poses. A number of Chambers
of Commerce have already se-
cured space for the purpose of
exploiting their present manu-
facturing advantages and assets.

The building in which the ex-
position will be held is new and
fire proof, 100 feet wide and 300
feet long, consisting of two
floors, having an auditorium on
the second floor with a seating
capacity of three thousand peo-
ple, in which daily musical con-
certs will be held offering artists
of the highest type. The build-
ing is in the heart of Charlotte
and possesses every convenience
and railroad facility essential to
a building of this nature.

The Made-In-Carolinas Asso-
ciation is not a money making
organization, but was organized
for the purpose of "Telling the
World About Carolina Products"
and to sell the Carolinas to Caro-
lina people. The directorate of
the association is composed of
60 of the leading business men
of North and South Carolina.

Constable W. L. Austin, of
Charlotte, dropped dead on
streets Saturday night from
acute attack of heat disease. He
served 14 years as county con-
stable.