

# DANBURY REPORTER

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Danbury, N. C., Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1922

No. 2,630

## A VOICE FROM THE SILENT MINORITY

An Estimate of the Late Republican Convention—"Let the People Rule," Says J. C. Flippin.

Editors Danbury Reporter:  
It is but seldom that we of the silent minority, that great voiceless mass of voters that are too busy about their daily duties to take an active part in the policies and activities of either party, break into print or voice our disapproval of things as they are, except once in a while we wander up to the polls and upset the politicians and their prophecies without delay.

To a bystander who had the interest of his county at heart, who, by the way, is that thing abhorred by the professional politician, an independent voter, that wonderfully scheduled event the Republican county convention was a farce, a contravention of both the wishes of the people and a travesty of justice. To borrow the words of a great president, "a vicious few dictated the results of that convention to a free people."

Turpin as a man to personally like and follow is impossible, but an efficient officer, a wonder in the age of efficiency of public officers. But even Turpin was a side issue in things that happened. That same vicious minority that undertakes to rule, also added to the ticket Harden McGee. Isn't that wonderful?

Harden McGee, that wonderful patriot from Germantown, who came to us two years ago with lovely promises of what he would do about good roads and having an honest analysis of fertilizer put on every bag. Did he do it? I hear the muffled drums of his henchmen and sycophants answer.

Ask Mr. Doughton or the highway commission. Turn to the unselfish work of your board of county commissioners, struggling under the handicap of Harden McGee and Chas. M. Jones, representation of you at Raleigh, and ask them about the struggle to gain for you in Stokes your proper share of bond issue money. Why the struggle? Because they said very properly that you were against good roads. You are not against good roads, so tell Mr. McGee at the polls in November.

Think back to that convention and find and judge between the men who spoke there, pair them off, if you please, Harden McGee with that grand old stalwart, N. O. Petree; C. M. Bernard, that wonderful little fellow with the big voice and abdomen, advocating temperance, with plenty of liquor, and his marvelous talk of how much more congested the courts are now than when he (the great I am) was district attorney. He did not tell why Teddy Roosevelt turned him down for a second term. Ask him. Pair him with Mrs. J. Spot Taylor, a mother and a good woman. Need I say more?

Alas, I came near leaving out that wonderfully soft-voiced federal office-holder, C. M. Jones, of Walnut Cove, with his gentle tipping, his cozy corner talks, and trades, isn't he wonderful, and aren't we proud that such as he represents Stokes and tells candidates for the Senate in other counties what they should do to win an election. Pair him with J. W. Kurfees, with whom we very often differ but always admit he is honest in his convictions.

My only object in writing this is to fully establish in your mind that the character of the leadership that nominated your ticket, and to say that when they come to me with the chronic stock in trade of the politician about "loyalty to party," "reform the party inside itself," then I can say to them that I am doing that very thing by voting against the gag rule and steam rolling tactics for the good of my party, my county, state and nation.

J. C. FLIPPIN.  
Francisco, N. C., Aug. 15, 1922.

There will be a lawn party at Fulp Moravian church on Saturday night, Aug. 26th. There will be plenty of ice cream, lemonade, sandwiches, etc., for sale. The proceeds will be used toward covering the church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and help a worthy cause.

## MORE HAIL CHECKS FOR BEAVER ISLAND

Insurance Company Hit Hard By Eastern Stokes—Farmers Promptly Paid For Their Losses By Insurance Company.

Additional checks have been received by the Bank of Stokes County at Danbury to be distributed among farmers whose tobacco crops were recently damaged by hail in Beaver Island township.

The list is as follows:

R. C. Gann,	\$202.50
Elbert F. Rhodes,	225.00
Will Duggins,	112.50
J. A. Rhodes,	202.50
J. E. Rhodes,	60.00
Everett Lawson,	60.00
John A. Young,	105.00
H. O. Heath,	67.50
Lee James,	45.00
J. M. H. Flynt,	105.00
Miller Wilkins,	87.50
Jesse James,	45.00
D. P. Reid, Sr.,	30.00
S. L. Venable & Sons,	1,000.00
Warren and Venable,	400.00
Total,	\$2,747.50

## Echoes From Stokes Summer School

(By Nannie E. Pigg.)  
Last week's Reporter carried an account of the Danbury spelling "bee," but such a match as that one deserves further comment.

First, the spirit of the thing was wonderful. The captains, Miss Mary Taylor and Mr. Harry Leake, were excellent sports and chose with becoming enthusiasm. The spirit in which the community as a whole participated is not to be surpassed. In the second place, the spelling match revealed some facts to us. We learned what an apt little spelling brain Edith Fagg, the 15-year-old daughter of our townsman possesses. We learned that many people are eye-minded, that is they have difficulty in visualizing words without seeing them. Ear-minded persons, those who can get things by dictation better than by reading for themselves, make better spellers in a spelling match. We learned that this community is above the average in oral spelling. Danbury is very long on spelling as compared with many other places. It reveals what sportsmanship and refinement we have among our young men and young ladies to go up and take part so beautifully, even though they are not "walking dictionaries" or second cousins to Noah Webster.

The spelling match has already acted as an intellectual stimulus. People have been discussing the meanings and the different ways of spelling different words. Such words as "enrollment," "ingenious," "antiphlogistine" have been sought out in various dusty dictionaries.

Contemplation of the "Bee" and the beautiful way in which this people works so harmoniously together to make affairs for the common good, leads us to express ourselves thus: That such a people at no distant day is coming into a larger place, where the latent talents may have the opportunity to grow and expand into a great big-souled community. For, we remember what the greatest of all said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many." Again, we remember: "To him that hath shall be given; to him that hath not even that which he hath shall be taken away."

We feel that the day is not far distant when the roof of a beautiful, well-equipped school building will be adorning a picturesque hill of Danbury. People who are so harmoniously and so uncomplainingly using that which they have must surely be approaching a day of larger opportunities.

The same spirit that led them to work to make the spelling bee a success, will shine as a pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, when the day which is almost at hand arrives when the long pull, the strong pull all together will be made for Danbury's—  
CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL.  
Refrain:

By J. W. Hall, Commissioner, appointed by the court, on Sept. 16, 1922, 84 acres, on the premises, Big Creek township. Sold for partition. Terms cash.

By N. O. Petree, Trustee, for Miss Ruth W. Hairston, on Sept. 23, 1922, 108 acres, in Sauratown township, known as Chas. Reid place. Terms cash. Sale to occur in front of Farmers Union Bank & Trust Co., at Walnut Cove.

By N. O. Petree, Trustee, for Miss Ruth Hairston, 113 acres in Sauratown township, known as the M. H. Reid place. Terms cash. Sale to take place in front of Farmers Union Bank & Trust Co., Walnut Cove.

By J. D. Humphreys and N. O. Petree, commissioners, appointed by the court, 140 poles in the town of Germantown, on Sept. 4, 1922. Special Proceedings "Carrie Goode and others against Cornelia Kimbrough and others." Terms cash. Sale to take place at court house door in town of Danbury.

By I. M. Gordon, administrator of W. D. Hawkins, on Sept. 4, 1922, two tracts of land containing 100 acres and 75 acres, respectively. Terms, one-half cash, balance in 4 months. Sale is to take place at court house door in Danbury.

By J. W. Hall, trustee, on Sept. 2, 1922, interest of H. A. Blair in lot in Danbury. Terms cash. Sale on the premises.

## REAL ESTATE TO BE ON MARKET

Coming Sales Of Land and Other Real Property By Order of Court, By Trustees Or Others.

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## NEWSY LETTER FROM KING

J. W. Moser III—Death of Child—An Accident—A Birthday Dinner—Maddog Killed—A Coming Marriage, Etc.

King, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thompson, of Stuart, Va., are spending a few days with Mrs. Thompson's mother here.

A rabid dog was killed near the fair ground here late Friday afternoon. So far as is known no one was bitten by the canine.

Huertus, the four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Caudle, who reside in Walnut Hills, broke his leg while at play Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holder spent Sunday with relatives at Pfafftown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with relatives near here.

Mr. J. R. Cook, who holds a position with the Southern railway, spent Sunday with his family in Walnut Hills.

The King Tigers lost to Germantown Saturday in a game of baseball. The game was played on the Germantown diamond and the score was 4 to 3. King's second nine defeated Cross Roads Saturday, the score being 13 and 4.

Mr. J. W. Moser, a well-to-do planter residing three miles east of King, was stricken with paralysis one day last week.

The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, who reside three miles west of King, died at their home yesterday. The interment was held at Woodlawn cemetery, Winston-Salem, today.

Mrs. A. Harding, of Farmington, is spending a few days with her son, Dr. H. G. Harding, in King.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Prof. Geo. M. Bowman to Miss Mary Roberta Camack, at Columbia, S. C.

It will be remembered that Prof. Bowman was the principal of the high school here one year.

The recent rain here revived crops wonderfully.

The relatives and friends of Mr. Martin Spainhour gave him a surprise in the form of a birthday dinner Sunday, about 150 people being in attendance. A fine dinner was served and all seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely. It was Mr. Spainhour's 58th mile stone.

Mr. C. S. Newsom made a business trip to Winston-Salem today.

Mr. C. L. Weathers, of Louisburg, the efficient director of the Stokes Summer School at Danbury, showed himself to be a good community leader in having a spelling "bee" at Danbury. He showed himself to be equal to the occasion in every way, and carried out the evening in an amicable and desirable way to all present.

The spelling bee grew intensely exciting when Miss Edith Fagg, a fifteen-year-old high school girl was left battling against Miss Nellie Joyce, a teacher of excellent standing and a graduate of the N. C. C., and Mr. N. Earl Wall, Register of Deeds of Stokes county. Miss Fagg finally succumbed, leaving the other two victorious.

Mr. Weathers had met the occasion again for he had succeeded in securing from the community a cash prize of \$3.00. This he presented to the survivors in fitting phrases.

Mr. Weathers is proving himself a "fit" in Stokes county, and we feel sure the people of Shelby, in which place he will teach science in 1922-23, will be equally benefitted by his scientific mix-ups and social mix-ups.

A good leader is a great asset to any community.

Have you thought of the fun you had with that old string ball mother made you? Have you noted what joy a basket ball will give a crowd of boys and girls?

If you haven't, sit up!

A school that has no play-ground equipment often has the reputation of having a "rough" set of boys.

As a matter of fact they are not rough. They simply need an outlet for their abounding spirits.

Remedy: Get a basketball. Teach them to play in a sportsman-like way. It will solve the problem.

If you doubt the veracity of said statement, next time anyone asks you for some money on a basketball give it to them. Help out the good cause and watch for results in enlarged school spirit.

The dime we contribute today may make a boy happy and a more useful citizen twenty years from now by the memory of it.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, of Germantown, gave to a large number of their friends and relatives a watermelon feast Thursday night. The melons were spread on the large lawn near the White home and more than fifty guests enjoyed the feast.

## WINSTON CITIZENS GOING TO STUART

To Attend Conference Of Road Officials In Connection With Highway From Roanoke To Twin City—Stokes Citizens Will Likely Attend.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 22.—Ten automobiles filled with Winston-Salem Rotarians will go to Stuart, Va., on August 30th to attend a joint conference of the Virginia and North Carolina State Highway Commissions in regard to proposals for an improved highway from this city to Roanoke, according to resolutions adopted by the Rotary Club, which met at Hotel Robert E. Lee last night.

The proposal to send a Rotarian delegation to Stuart was adopted following an invitation from John L. Gilmer, chairman of the highway commission of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, to join in the movement in which it is thought that definite steps will be taken at the Stuart conference for the highway connecting Winston-Salem with Roanoke.

It is probable that a number of Stokes citizens will accompany the delegation to Stuart, as our people are vitally interested in the highway from Winston-Salem to Roanoke.

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## "A VOTER" SUBMITS SOME REMARKS

The Fellows Who Threatened To Bolt the Convention Have Become Loyal Supporters Of the Ticket Since They Have What They Want.

Editor Reporter:  
I have always enjoyed the Reporter, but late issues are so interesting that they would easily sell above par. The political situation grows more interesting all the time, and the articles and editorials appearing in the last few issues are being read in my section with much delight.

"Turpin for Sheriff" is becoming a household word, and from the way things seem now he is by far stronger among the folks in general than he has been at any time.

I was tickled at the way you handed it to our Democratic brethren in your editorial of Aug. 9th, headed: "Watauga Democrats Endorse A Republican."

I am glad that you called attention to the fact that they had made their boast that if Turpin was endorsed by the Democratic convention they would vote Republican ticket for Sheriff.

Yes, that's what they did, and now they are busy telling the Democrats who are going to vote for Turpin that they ought to be loyal to their party and support Fry. Loyal indeed! They were going to be loyal, weren't they, when they boasted beforehand that they would bolt if things were not run to suit them?

But, Mr. Editor, did you know that our Republican friends were in the same box? Well, they are sure enough. Why they made nothing of boasting before their convention that if Hamp Turpin was nominated they would never support the ticket.

Yes, that's what they said, and now they are running around telling Turpin Republicans that they certainly ought to be loyal to their party and support Dunlap.

Isn't it wonderful what great loyalty (?) exists in both parties?

Some of these Republicans who are making such great ado about folks being loyal and supporting their ticket, were the strongest in their support of Carson and Christian for Register and Sheriff a few years ago. This is referred to without intending any discredit to Carson or Christian, but only to show the inconsistency of some people. It was alright to bolt their ticket when they had a grievance, but now the shoe is on the other foot.

The Republicans who are supporting Turpin should not be influenced by these loyal (?) talking folks, who are loyal only when they have an axe to grind.

The Democrats should feel the same way toward the loyal (?) ones in their party.

Both sides should tell them that we are loyal to party when the party functions in behalf of the people, but when it does not, we place principle above party, and we are determined to elect Hamp Turpin Sheriff.

A VOTER.  
Pine Hall, N. C., Aug. 20, 1920.

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## KING BANKS MERGE WITH BANK STOKES

Bank of Stokes County Takes Over Bank of King and Farmers & Merchants Bank of King—Branch of Bank of Stokes County Takes Place of King's Two Financial Institutions.

After several weeks' negotiations, the Bank of Stokes County this week established a branch at King, taking over both the Bank of King and the Farmers & Merchants Bank of that place. Thus the branch at King becomes a part of the group of banks controlled by the Bank of Stokes County, which now has a capital and surplus of \$88,000.00, and total resources of \$1,200,000.

The consolidation of the Bank of Stokes with the Bank of King and the Farmers & Merchants Bank is a result of suggestion on the part of both of the retiring King banks, who realized the advantages and benefits to be derived from the consolidation whereby the interests of stockholders, depositors and the public are better conserved, by the connection with the stronger financial institution. The movement was assisted and furthered by the favorable consideration and co-operation of the State Corporation Commission, whose policy is to strengthen and expedite the banking situation in the State wherever and whenever possible. A telegram from Chief State Bank Examiner Latham early Monday gave the commission's authority for the consolidation. Officers of the Bank of Stokes promptly went to King Monday and completed the details of the merger.

Business will continue in the Bank of King building as usual, the Bank of Stokes assuming all liabilities of both the Bank of King and the Farmers & Merchants Bank. T. S. Petree continues as Cashier, while V. T. Grabs, S. W. Pulliam, C. O. Boyles, T. S. Petree, Dr. J. W. Neal, and N. E. Pepper will remain as directors until the regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Bank of Stokes County.

John A. Leake, who has faithfully served the Farmers & Merchants Bank as Cashier for several months, returns to his present home at Walkertown. He has not definitely decided on his plans for the future, but possibly will engage in farming, at which he has made a success. He owns a fine farm in Snow Creek township, this county.

## News Of Route One.

Danbury Route 1, Aug. 22.—The people of this community are busy priming and curing tobacco. They say it is curing bad now on account of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mabe and son Lee Roy, Misses Nellie and Grace Lawson went on a picnic to Piedmont and Moore's Springs Sunday.

Little Annie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Smith, is ill with diphtheria.

Communion service will be held at Snow Creek Primitive Baptist church Sunday. There will undoubtedly be a large congregation in attendance.

Mrs. William Tucker, who was recently operated upon at Martin hospital at Mt. Airy, is reported very ill.

Miss Agnes Robertson spent Sunday with Miss Annie Lawson.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart, a fine boy.

There will be an ice cream supper at Lawsonville Saturday night. Everybody invited.

Mrs. B. A. Robertson entertained quite a number of friends Sunday.

Mrs. Candes Smith returned to her home on Campbell Route 1, after pending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Z. R. Sheppard and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

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Little Annie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Smith, is ill with diphtheria.

Communion service will be held at Snow Creek Primitive Baptist church Sunday. There will undoubtedly be a large congregation in attendance.

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Miss Agnes Robertson spent Sunday with Miss Annie Lawson.

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There will be an ice cream supper at Lawsonville Saturday night. Everybody invited.

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