

VESTER MORAN HURT IN WRECK

Capella Man Is Run Over and Pinned Under Car — News and Personal Items Of King and Community.

King, Nov. 24.—Mr. Abe Edwards, aged about 70 years, died at his home 3 miles west of here yesterday morning after a lingering illness of several months. He was one of our very best citizens and will be greatly missed in the community.

Mr. Vester Moran, who lives near Capella, and holds a position in the Twin City, was painfully hurt in an auto accident near Pilot View development just east of town yesterday afternoon. He had stopped to repair a puncture when a car driven by S. E. Fort of Winston-Salem, ran up from behind and bumped into the car, causing it to run over Mr. Moran and he had to be removed from under the car, being bruised almost beyond recognition. His little girl was also cut and bruised considerably. Their wounds were dressed by Dr. E. M. Griffin.

Prof. Philmore Jordan, aged near 70 years, died at his home near Tobaccoville yesterday. He had been a music teacher for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Swain King died at her home five miles north of here Saturday. The deceased was aged 80 years. Interment was held at Capella this afternoon. She was a good woman and will be greatly missed in the community.

Preparations are under way to build an addition to the Baptist church here. A modern heating arrangement will also be installed.

Mr. Preston Knight's new home on West Main street is nearing completion.

GOLDEN RULE DAY TO AID NEAR EAST

Five Million Dollars Needed for Refugee Orphans Under American Care.

23 NATIONS JOIN OBSERVANCE

State and County Committees Organized to Insure Success of Nation-Wide Campaign.

By CHARLES V. VICKREY
General Secretary of the Near East Relief.

With the co-operation of civic and religious leaders throughout the United States, the Near East Relief has inaugurated its campaign for the second observance of International Golden Rule Sunday on December 7. The aim is to raise funds to provide during the coming year for 100,000 orphan children under American care in Bible Lands. More than five million dollars is the minimum needed.

The national Golden Rule committee was organized several months ago, under the chairmanship of Cleveland H. Dodge, the well known philanthropist. An executive council is under the chairmanship of John H. Finley, formerly Commissioner of Education of New York State and now prominent as a New York editor. State and county committees are being organized throughout the United States to insure success of the nation-wide campaign.

Setting aside of one day each year in honor of the Golden Rule as a guide to individual, national and international life, is an American idea which has been approved and adopted by twenty-three nations. The day

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE VOTE

W. N. Everett, Secretary Of State, Received the Largest Number of Votes—How the Amendments Showed Up.

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—The State Board of Elections is making the official canvass of the votes cast in the recent State election.

The official count on some of the officers follows:

For Governor, Angus W. McLean, 294,441; Isaac Meekins, 185,627; J. W. Bailey, one.

For United States Senator, F. M. Simmons, 295,404; A. A. Whitener, 184,393.

For Secretary of State, W. N. Everett, 295,564; J. H. Killing, 184,411.

The vote on the amendments follows:

Limiting the State debt, yes, 127,937; no, 43,026.

Increasing legislators' pay, yes, 97,248; no, 112,606.

Securing inviolability of sinking funds, yes, 109,434; no, 50,571.

Exemption from taxation of homes and homestead notes, yes, 149,151; no, 48,827.

Two million bond issue for veterans' home loans, yes, 143,015; no, 62,261.

Seven and a half million bond issue for port development, yes, 126,820; no, 193,912.

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TOBACCO HOUSES CLOSE TODAY

Will Observe Thanksgiving, Opening Again Next Monday—Two Million Pounds Tobacco Sold Last Week.

The Winston-Salem tobacco warehouses announce that they will close today to observe Thanksgiving and will not re-open until next Monday, Dec. 1st.

Last week the warehouses sold a total of 2,414,016 pounds of the weed at an average price of \$25.08, according to the report of Major Z. T. Bynum, of the Tobacco Board of Trade at Winston-Salem.

During the present season all of the warehouses at Winston have sold a total of 18,468,145 pounds, and the average price has been up to this time \$23.10 per hundred pounds.

Inauguration To Be Very Simple Affair

In all probability there will be neither an inaugural parade nor an inaugural ball on March 4, next, in Washington.

While President Coolidge has not yet taken up the matter formally his strong inclination toward simplicity, as well as his systematic demand for economy and retrenchment, will both make it probable that he will follow the example set by President Harding in 1921.

Four years ago the inaugural procession was of the simplest character, and there was no inaugural ball. Former President Wilson did not hold an inaugural ball either in 1913 or 1917.

While no definite announcement is expected from the White House for some time as yet, the belief is prevalent that President Coolidge will decide against making any formal or elaborate celebration in connection with the ceremonies on March 4.

Courtesy Rides Or Lifts Dangerous Business

Accidents and hold-ups have put a crimp in automobile "courtesy riding." The driver of a car thinks twice these days before he gives the man on the corner, waiting for a trolley car, or the wayfarer on the highways a "lift."

On the subject of "courtesy riding" The Charlotte Observer has this to say:

"There have been numerous instances where automobilists have been sued by those to whom they had extended the courtesy of a ride on account of injuries incurred in the course of the ride. The courts in many states have decided that there is direct liability. One Charlotte man who, with his wife, invited a neighbor couple for an evening drive in their new car paid \$2,500 as a result of injuries suffered by the couple when another automobile ran into his car.

"One Charlotte business man at present is on pins as the result of injuries which two persons who were riding in his car suffered when an accident occurred.

"Another North Carolina business man in a neighboring city picked up a couple at High Point and had his car wrecked by a collision with another car at Thomasville, his courtesy-riders being injured with the others. Unless this matter has been recently settled this gentleman is facing a suit for personal injuries by his erstwhile guests."

Court rulings on the point are bad, for they appear to put him in the class of common carrier, so far as liability for damages or injury is concerned.

In other words, the driver who extends "courtesy rides" to friend or stranger assumes the same responsibility for life and property as is placed upon the street railways.

The boys are wonderfully polite in rising from their seats whenever a pretty girl comes in.

A good deal of alarm is manifested because Congress will soon assemble to save the country.

Some folks need to spend a little less time repairing the social system and a little more in mending their own buildings.

DOLLAR A POUND PAID FOR TOBACCO

Lum Booth Gets Highest Price Paid For Tobacco Since the Peak of the World War—Sold At Pepper's.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 22.—One of the highest prices paid per pound for tobacco on this market since during the World War, was paid on yesterday at Pepper's warehouse, when Lum Booth, of the Meadows section of Stokes county, sold 88 pounds of the leaf for one dollar a pound. The tobacco was bought by one of the Winston-Salem tobacco manufacturers.

The pile of tobacco sold by Mr. Booth yesterday was a bright leaf and was exceptionally fine for wrappers. Besides this pile of tobacco Mr. Booth sold several other piles at high prices. Including the 88 pounds mentioned above he sold a total of 478 pounds for \$332.74, an average of about \$69.50 per hundred. This is the highest average recorded on this market during the present season and probably holds the record for several seasons past.

The several lots of tobacco sold by Mr. Booth were as follows:

88 pounds at \$1.00, 112 at 66c., 52 pounds at 61c., 90 pounds at 51c., 16 pounds at 50c., and 120 pounds at 71 cents.

To Regulate Motor Busses and Jitneys

Throughout North and South Carolina today the subject of motor bus and jitneys is commanding thoughtful and widespread consideration. Newspapers, state, city and county officials as well as thinking citizens generally are giving it serious attention.

Every angle to the subject—the necessity for State regulation, the wear and tear on the improved highways of the states, license and taxes, competition with the railways and street railways, the through price wars, the speeding of the busses, the dilemma as to the transportation of express and other mails if trains are discontinued, the regularity and dependability of the bus service—all are being discussed.

The editor of the Durham Herald, after a trip on one of the North Carolina bus lines, sounds a warning on one phase of the situation. He writes: "If the state is to protect the highways for the general travel, it will have to do something to regulate the speed of busses."

Fixing the speed at which he had trailed at about 55 miles an hour—the driver admitting 48 miles.—The Herald editor remarks that "no railroad would dare impose such a risk upon its passengers."

Along similar lines the Greensboro News says: "Every person in this state who drives a car will do well to give some thought to the stage coach piloted by an individual who depends on the weight of his Jugenaut machine to open for him a lane of traffic in disregard of all highway laws.

"Unless such thinking on the part of the public, threatened daily, is effective, the speed and recklessness of one of these drivers will furnish a front-page horror for the newspapers one of these mornings."

Good Neighbors

The country town folks may be awfully busy with the mountains of work that they pile up for themselves, but somehow when Uncle Hiram or Neighbor Smith is laid up with that pesky rheumatiz, they manage to squeeze out half a day to saw up his wood or get in his corn.

Many folks who move off to cities where their next door neighbors don't know their names, miss that old friendliness in the icy atmosphere into which they have dropped.

Modern progress is a fine thing, but it should never lead our folks in this section to drop the fine old neighborly spirit. And let us give a hearty welcome to every stranger who comes here, either to settle or to visit. Put some real grippy stuff into your handshake, and make him feel he belongs here.

Some voters have heads sufficiently bony so that if blacked up, they ought to make good as African Dodgers at cattleshows.

ONE NEGRO KILLS ANOTHER

R. G. Allen Strikes Commodore Kallahan Over Head With Mattock Handle, Resulting In His Death—Allen In Jail.

R. G. Allen, colored, is in Stokes jail at Danbury charged with the murder of Commodore Kallahan, also colored. The killing occurred on the Flat Shoal road, about three miles south of Danbury, Saturday last, where the men were engaged in road work. Both were in the employment of Z. T. Sherrill, one of the county road superintendents, though neither of the men were prisoners.

According to eye witnesses Allen and Kallahan had had some difficulty early in the day and in the afternoon the quarrel was renewed, when it is stated that Allen picked up a mattock handle and went up behind Kallahan and struck him twice over the back of the head and shoulders. Kallahan never spoke after being hit, but lived several hours after being taken to a Winston-Salem hospital. A preliminary hearing was had before Justice N. A. Martin here Monday night, and Allen was remanded to jail without bail.

Coming of the Airplane

Within 12 months we may see a material difference in the transportation system of the country. It may be safely stated that the highways are not going to be quite so crowded as the road-builders have anticipated, as the pressure will be relieved through medium of the airplane. Ownership of an airplane may become as common as ownership of an automobile now is. Henry Ford is a man accredited with the faculty of seeing into the future, and instead of discouraging the coming of the plane as competition with the automobile, he is encouraging it. The Detroit correspondent of The Wall Street Journal sends that paper information of a gift of an "airport" by Henry and Edsel Ford. It adjoins the Ford plant, at Dearborn, 11 miles from Detroit, and will probably serve as a terminal of airplane companies now being formed, which will operate between Detroit and other centers, although all civilian as well as Army, Navy and air mail pilots will be free to use it. In donating the field, the Fords disclaimed any intention of going into the airplane business, stating they were interested only in watching its development.

The field comprises 260 acres and has been laid out with two 300-foot wide runways 3,700 and 3,400 feet long, respectively. In the center of the field the name "Ford" appears in letters 200 feet wide made of white crushed stone. This is visible from an altitude of 10,000 feet. Gasoline, oil and spare parts for the more popular makes of civilian planes will be available on the field for visiting pilots.

The air port, we take it, corresponds to the automobile camp now developed into a popular institution at all towns in the country. And the Fords are providing this facility for airplane business in face of the fact that a neighbor plant is now engaged in turning out airplanes for commercial purposes and for individual ownership. Undoubtedly the day is not far away when there will be put on the market as many "makes" of individual airplanes as there now are of automobiles.—Charlotte Observer.

Winston Excavates For New Passenger Station

Winston-Salem, Nov. 20.—After waiting for several years, the citizens of Winston-Salem now feel assured that this city is to be provided with a modern union passenger station. The excavation work for a structure that will cost approximately \$800,000 is now in progress. Big steam shovels are being used and it is thought that it will require at least eight weeks to complete this part of the contract. The site is one that was formerly known as the Wheeler property in the eastern part of the city. The three railroads entering this city, the Southern, Norfolk & Western and Southbound, are putting up the money. The plans call for a modern structure in every particular.

Bazaar To Be Held

By Ladies Nov. 28th

Walnut Cove, Nov. 24.—The Parsonage Aid Society of the M. E. church here will hold a Bazaar in P. T. Harrington's Furniture Store on Friday, Nov. 28th, afternoon and night, and the public is cordially invited to come out and lend their patronage to a good cause.

MANY CHILDREN IN STOKES SCHOOLS

Eight Hundred More Enrolled Than Ever Before—All the Schools Operating On Full Time—The Reynolds School.

Supt. of Schools J. C. Carson, who was here from Germantown Monday, is enthusiastic over the good work now going on in the schools of the county. All of them are supplied with efficient teachers and are running on full time. So far contagious diseases and other troubles incident to this season of the year have not interfered with the progress of the schools.

The attendance in the schools has never before been as good as at this time, and Mr. Carson states that there are now eight hundred more pupils in the Stokes schools than were in attendance this time last year.

W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, recently visited the Reynolds school, which he donated to the people of Quaker Gap in memory of his mother, and Mr. Reynolds was surprised at the number of children enrolled in the school. He stated that when he decided to build this school he asked the architect to make plans for a building that would take care of 250 children comfortably, thinking that such a building would be adequate for a number of years. However, there are already enrolled at the school more than 350 children and the number continues to increase almost daily. It is probable that the building will be enlarged at an early date.

News Notes From King Route Two

King Route 2, Nov. 24.—A large number of the Republicans and Democrats of this section expect to be in Danbury next Monday to shake the hands of the new officers and congratulate them.

The readers of the Reporter in this section wish to thank "Lost Jim" for his great letter, which seemed to meet with the sentiment of the people fine.

C. H. Boyles and family and D. L. Boyles, of Pinnacle, were visitors at G. W. Smith's Sunday.

Farmers in this section are about through sowing grain, gathering the corn, getting up their winter's wood, etc. They are now killing some fine porkers and making arrangements for a jolly Christmas.

R. K. and son have been rabbit hunting and have some nice ones on hand. We expect them to open up a rabbit market in the near future.

SCRIBBLER.

Meeting Of King Ladies' Aid Society

King, Nov. 24.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. church was delightfully entertained by Miss Ersie Pulliam Saturday, Nov. 22. Several articles on "Thanksgiving" were read by members of the Society and a poem recited by Master Joe Pulliam. There were eleven members present, 6 visitors and one new member enrolled. The society reported the church piano paid for. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown and Miss Fannie Goff visited relatives in Winston-Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Moser and daughter, Miss Annie, are the guests of Mrs. Elsie Moser today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprinkle, of Winston-Salem, R. F. D., spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Leake.

No one can deny the world is progressing: An ex-President of Nicaragua is still alive.—Detroit News.

Many women have found more pleasure in fighting for the ballot than in fighting with it.—Boston Herald.



A Golden Rule meal—the regular fare of the orphans in the Near East.

TURKEY DINNER IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem.—A gift of 200 live turkeys has just been received by the Near East Relief from an Armenian farmer in Egypt. The birds are to provide Christmas dinners for 1,200 Armenian children in orphanages here.