

# THE DANBURY REPORTER.

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## Return Of The Prodigal Sons

Last Saturday a Red Letter Day For Danbury and Stokes County — Great Reception Tendered the Long Absent Citizens — Senator Sparger's Stirring Address — The Feast — The Parade — Other Incidents of the Day.

Last Saturday will be a day long remembered in the annals of Stokes county.

The occasion marked the triumphant return of the long absent delegation of prominent Stokes citizens who had been taking in the sights at the great World's Fair, and whose happy arrival safe and sound was acclaimed by the ringing of bells, the popping of firecrackers, the blare of music and the glare of envious thousands.

It appeared that even the seasons, the fickle weather, beautiful nature itself, conspired to make the event stand out in history as a Red Letter day for the county.

The fields, the woods, vegetation, quickly assumed the first attractive tints of the new dress of autumn; the landscape expressed that pleasant sense of finish, of rest, of home-coming and welcome so appropriate to the momentous moments.

Above in the blue ether frenzied jaybirds squawked their delight; below, by the roadside as the boys rode past like conquering heroes, golden rods nodded their felicitations, while black-eyed susans flirted, and grasshoppers chirped in glee.

The first news of the near approach of the home-comers was received in a telephone message here at 3:30 o'clock Friday from Joe Lynch, who reported a jaded looking green truck loaded with nine passengers negotiating the Mayodan curves at maximum speed, which, Mr. Lynch calculated, barring accidents, should reach Danbury around 11:30 Saturday morning.

The news quickly went out from Danbury to every nook and corner of the county.

A committee of entertainment with Hence Flinchum as chairman, was appointed to arrange a program of welcome suitable to the occasion.

The first thing Hence did was to catch a 2-year old bull, which he slaughtered for a feast for the prodigals, as he felt sure they would be hungry.

Another delicious number which had been added to the menu was fish, the favorite dish of the travellers. The fish committee had been hesitant about robbing Stedman lake again until Mr. Smith assured them that any warrants sworn out on this patriotic occasion would also be chloroformer. Fine carp, catfish and eels were in abundance, and fried to the Queen's taste.

No detail had been omitted by the committee on arrangements. A brass band of 25 pieces, led by the famous Frank Hartman of Southside, Winston-Salem, had already arrived and was eating hot dogs in the cafes.

One of the most embarrassing questions was early asked by the band, to-wit: "Have you no beer?"

By sun-up Saturday morning the crowd was coming in by automobile, truck, mules and afoot. Before 10 o'clock every parking space was occupied while hundreds of people frantically sought seats or standing room, and began to climb trees and housetops. Every porch was full, the jail was full, and many citizens were full, but happily the authorities had suspended the rules.

It was to be a day of nothing but hilarity and unadorned happiness.

Mr. Flinchum had provided everything for the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of the great crowd, and many compliments were heard about his wonderful forethought. He had even provided for sickness and accident by engaging a group of very attractive nurses from the Martin Memorial hospital, and as these girls rode

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## TOBACCO PRICES LITTLE HIGHER

MARKET OPEN IN EAST AVERAGING AROUND 13 CENTS — MANY FARMERS DISPLEASED BUT THE GOVERNMENT RELIEF WHICH INSURES A PARITY PRICE OF 17 CENTS IS FOR THOSE WHO SIGNED UP.

The eastern markets opened Monday, with prices averaging around 13 cents, which is some higher than the price paid before the holiday set in.

Many farmers are displeased and are entering protests looking to another closing of the markets.

But if the Reporter understands the situation correctly, those who have signed up to cooperate with the government in its offer to provide the 17-cent parity price, have little cause to worry now. They will be given checks to dry their tears, even as the wheat and cotton farmers. But those farmers who refused to cooperate with the government in its "plan of salvation" must be content with what the markets allow them. In other words, they are victims of the "outer darkness" which enshrouds those tobacco growers who refuse to repent and believe.

## Lawsonville News

Lawsonville, Sept. 25.

The long wished for road is at last being finished through Lawsonville.

The farmers in this community are all about through pulling their tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd, of Long Island, New York, visited friends in Lawsonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mabe.

The Lawsonville school opened Friday, under the superintendency of Mr. Herbert Lassiter, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oakley, of Walnut Cove, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson of Lawsonville and a number of friends met at Stedman Lake for a picnic Sunday. It was a very enjoyable occasion for all.

Mrs. Zack Moore was baptized Sunday morning. She joined Snow Creek Baptist church.

Miss Mary Lawson has about recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Lorene Lawson spent last week with her cousin, Miss Rachel Nelson of Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lawson are the glad parents of a new boy.

Mrs. Weldon Smith is on the sick list. She has been in bed for the past five weeks with rheumatism.

Mr. Hollis Rhodes was at home for the week end from Martinsville, Va., where he has accepted a position in a Chevrolet garage.

T. T. Foster has dug and filled the first trench silo for Caswell county. He put six acres of corn estimated to yield 25 bushels of grain an acre into the silo.

Local granges were organized at Hudson and Granite Falls, Caldwell county, last week by the farm agent assisted by P. M. Hendrix of Davidson county.

## BAIL GIVEN BY HILARY SOUTHERN

YOUNG MAN UNDER PRIOR CHARGE FOR SEDUCTION, TO BE ARRAIGNED ON ANOTHER SERIOUS CHARGE NEXT FRIDAY.

Hilary Southern, who is bound over to court on the charge of seduction of a well known young woman, is booked for a hearing here next Friday on the more serious charge of carnal knowledge of another young girl under 16.

The hearing is set for 2:00 o'clock P. M. before Justice N. E. Wall.

In the prior indictment, young Southern was placed under a \$300 bond by the magistrate. For the additional alleged offense his bond, which has been arranged, was materially increased, his father, Wiley Southern and Sam Tuttle signing the bond.

## MYSTERY ABOUT YOUNG'S DEATH

Grady Young, 25, of Walkertown, died in a Winston-Salem hospital Monday evening under suspicious circumstances, after a visit with his wife at Walnut Cove on Sunday afternoon.

This news is taken from Tuesday's Winston-Salem Journal, which says that an autopsy was performed on the deceased without any definite decision being reached by the physician as to the cause of his sudden death.

A report is in circulation here that Young had a fight with some of the C. C. C. boys at Walnut Cove, and received a fatal injury at the hands of one of his assailants, and that in the fight Young seriously cut his antagonist.

## Young Family Reunion

There will be a reunion of the Young family on the lawn of J. H. Robertson near the hardsurface highway between Pine Hall and Madison on Sunday, October 1, which is next Sunday.

All members of the family, their relatives and friends are urged to be present on this happy occasion, bringing baskets well filled with good things.

## More Danbury People To The Fair

Danbury has been well represented at the Century of Progress, World's Fair.

Visiting the Fair from here now are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor; Miss Mary McCaless, Clifford King, Paul Martin, Fred Pepper and H. M. Joyce Jr.

To control a threatened outbreak of cholera, the farm agent of Currituck county vaccinated 1,459 hogs on 63 different farms in 11 communities last week.

The third cattle show by Guernsey breeders of Burke county has been planned for this fall at Morganton. Committees have been appointed by the breeders to arrange for the show.

Five new trench silos have been dug by dairy farmers of Henderson county this summer.

## REYNOLDS SCHOOL BUS HELD UP

IRATE PARENTS FORCE CONVEYANCE TO TRANSPORT THEIR CHILDREN — NEW TRANSPORTATION RESTRICTIONS, MEET STRONG DISAPPROVAL IN COUNTY — BOARD OF EDUCATION NOT TO BLAME.

Irate parents in Reynolds school district Monday held up the school bus within the 2-mile limit, loaded their children aboard and compelled the driver to convey them to school.

This news was received at Danbury Monday by Superintendent J. C. Carson.

It is learned that in other sections of the county also strong disapproval of the new restricted transportation of children on school buses is being expressed.

It is stated by Superintendent Carson that the Board of Education is helpless to remedy the situation in view of the rules laid down by the State educational board. The Superintendent informs the Reporter that last year he was allotted \$18,000 by the State with which to transport children for a period of six months, while now he is allotted \$9,800 with which to run the buses eight months. The new law, he explains, reads that this money is to be used for the purpose of transporting the children outside of the 2-mile zone, and that the State has not appropriated a cent with which to pay for their transportation within the 2-mile zone.

The Superintendent informs the Reporter that a big fall off in attendance at all the schools in the county is attributed to the inability of many parents to provide their children with proper clothing, books, etc., and that as soon as the farmers begin marketing their tobacco that attendance at the schools will increase.

## THE RULES ABOUT FALL HUNTING

County Game Warden T. L. Booth advises hunters to refrain from squirrels and opossums yet.

The open season for squirrel does not come in until next Sunday, October 1, and it will be a violation of the North Carolina game law to kill before that time. This infraction is punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both.

The law against catching or killing possums doesn't expire until Nov. 1, and sets in again on January 1, 1934. The same restriction applies to raccoons.

Game Warden Booth says the price of hunting license in Stokes for 1933-1934 is as follows:

County resident, 60c. State-wide resident, \$2.10. Non-resident, \$10.

Attention is also called to the following North Carolina law: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt with guns or dogs upon the lands of another without having obtained permission from the owner or owners of such lands, and said permission so obtained may be continuous for one open hunting season only."

## THE BATTLE FOR NOVEMBER 7

HON. A. R. PHILLIPS WILL POSSIBLY BE THE DRY CANDIDATE, WHILE JOE BILL NEAL IS REPORTED REPRESENTING THE WETS — DRYS ORGANIZING THE COUNTY — RESULT IN DOUBT — RALLY AT WALNUT COVE SUNDAY.

The line-up between the wet and dry forces in Stokes county becomes more pronounced each day.

November 7 is the date for the election when the battle between the repealists and the anti-repealists will take place.

The result in this county cannot be definitely determined at this time. Both sides are able to marshal big support.

No candidates for the State convention have as yet been announced, but it is understood that Joe Bill Neal of Walnut Cove will offer himself as a candidate for the repealists, while it is reported that Hon. A. R. Phillips, ex-representative of Stokes county in the legislature, will represent the drys.

Last Sunday a prohibition rally was held in Walnut Cove attended by a large crowd of anti-repealists. Clifford Frazier of Greensboro addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Nellie M. Taylor of Danbury is the head of the dry forces in the county. A few days ago, accompanied by Rev. J. B. Needham, H. M. Joyce and Mrs. Jessie P. Christian, Mrs. Taylor visited practically all the precincts of the county where organization of the prohibition forces was tentatively begun.

## S. J. Kirby Says Stokes Goves Over Top On Sign-Up

Stokes tobacco growers show more faith in the Government acreage reduction plan as a depression remedy than the wheat growers do in the proposition offered them for the same purpose. The impression that there was more immediate value to be derived from the tobacco proposition has caused many busy farmers to center more attention on the weed and less on the bread returns. Too, there has been and still is considerable misapprehension and inappreciation of the fundamental importance of the Government plan for compensating wheat growers whose acreage and production has averaged large enough during the three-year period to permit them to make a 15 per cent reduction and received the cash payment offered in this plan. As a result of this, Stokes wheat growers will receive only a part of the available aid offered in the wheat acreage adjustment plan.

In the wheat campaign parcels of literature explaining the plan in detail have been sent to all the growers who listed their wheat acreage with the tax lists during either of the past four years. One or more meetings for wheat growers who listed their wheat acreage with the tax lists during either of the past four years. One or more meetings for wheat growers has

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