

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT

Established 1899

HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

Democrat and Press, Consolidated 1905

HOW MONEY GROWS

There are over seventeen million people in the United States making their money grow by depositing in the BANKS.

\$1.00 a year for fifty years is only \$50.00, but compounded it is \$290.00. \$50.00 a year for fifty years, is only \$2500.00 but at interest it is \$11,500.00.

This shows what systematic saving will do, any one can save money, and when you plant savings in OUR bank you will harvest dollars in future life. Plant the seed now to have the big tree later.

Hickory Banking & Trust Co.,

The Farmers Friend.

NEW GOODS

We have bought the largest and best selected stock of goods this season than ever before. A full line of

Dress Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Mens and Boys Clothing,

in fact we can furnish everything needed in your home. We have bought for cash and can therefore give you the very best bargains that can be had. All we ask of you is to come and see and be convinced that our goods are the very best and we are selling them close.

Thanking you for past favors and hoping to continue business with you in the future.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

SETZER & RUSSELL

HICKORY, N. C.



THE HARDEST WAY

To get along in the world is to do things the wrong way. It might be considered wise by some to pay as much for inferior bread, rolls and cake as for the superior kinds. When the price is the same, why load the stomach with starchy, heavy bake-stuffs? Pay us what you pay "the other fellow" and taste the difference. Our bakers are artistic and know every little detail of their art.

THE HICKORY BAKERY

1240 Ninth Avenue

USE THE 'PHONE.

When your doctor leaves a prescription, ask him to telephone us. It will be sent for at once! The prescription will be filled correctly and delivered promptly at no extra cost to you. Try this plan.

MOSER & LUTZ, Druggists

"On the Corner" Hickory, N. C.

HICKORY TO MURPHY.

Trip Through the Mountains of Western North Carolina.

Many readers of the Democrat have visited Asheville, but probably few have ever been down the branch line to Murphy, 125 miles distance.

Just why Asheville should ever have obtained such a vague as a resort is "one of those things no fellow can fine out." Hot in summer and cold in winter, and shut in by hills on every side. It has some of the climatic or scenic attractions usually considered indispensable for a place of this sort. The fact remains, however, that it is more widely known than any other city in the state. This is due, primarily, to its near proximity to the famed Vanderbilt estate, and secondarily, to the persistent advertising given to it by the Southern railroad. It is said that one half its residents are transient visitors and it is certain that about one half its buildings in the residence section are either hotels or boarding houses.

The thing which strikes the visitor first and most forcibly is the utter absence of sidewalks. With some 30 miles or more of well paved streets there is hardly a sidewalk in the city, outside the business section. With little of outside commerce or manufactures it would dwindle to a small town without the support of its visitors, who are evidently expected to be people of wealth enough to ride when they wish to go out, and with little regard to those who are compelled to walk.

The city's newspapers are not up to the standard which one would expect in such a place, being run on the plan of the average country weekly with some few additions which give them an excuse for publishing daily. Outside of a couple of moving picture shows, and these not of the best, the place seems to have practically no amusements.

Our train for Murphy was late in starting and steadily lost time on the way: pulling in about an hour behind time. This was to be expected, for the stars would probably stop in their courses should a train on the Southern road be on time. The running time for the 123 miles is six hours and thirty-five minutes, less than 20 miles, which is not fast time, even for the Southern, widely notorious for its slow trains. Danton and Waynesville respectively 18 and 23 miles out, are the largest places on the road and are thriving towns, having considerable manufacturing interests. At Balsam, 36 miles from Asheville, the station is 3551 feet above the sea level and is the highest railroad point East of the Rocky mountains. There is nothing here but a summer hotel, which is said to be largely patronized.

At Dillsboro, 49 miles out, we cross the Tuckeegee river and follow along its banks to Bushnell, where it joins the Tennessee river, whence we follow up the latter stream and Nantahala creek to Nantahala. Thus far 47 miles we run along close to one stream or another. At times immediately on its banks, but never out of sight of it. These rivers or creeks are all broad and shallow, with a rapid fall which makes their waters brawling and turbulent, with seldom a quiet to relieve the eye.

All the way along the road runs through a narrow valley never more than a mile wide and usually not more than half that, while the road bed is on the side of the mountain from 50 to 200 feet above the stream, the fall to which is sometimes almost perpendicular. One shudders to think what would be the result should one of the cars leave the

rails and roll down one of these banks. There would be little left of either car or occupants when one reached the bottom. With steep grades, sharp curves, light rails, a badly blasted road bed and flimsily constructed rolling stock, it seems a wonder that serious accidents do not happen more frequently. A freight train gets piled up every little while, but nothing more serious happens to passenger trains than the consequent delay.

The most attractive town along the line of the road is Andrews. Started only in 1890 when the railroad was built, it has now something over a thousand inhabitants, and is giving Murphy, the county seat, a close run for supremacy. It is now building eight miles of macadamized road, and nearly 2000 yards of cement sidewalks, and has just voted \$25,000 for a system of public water works. It is found that water can be obtained from a stream two and one half miles from town, which will furnish 1,000,000 gallons a day with a fall of 450 feet. Its great need is now better business buildings, but its citizens who are public spirited and enterprising, will no doubt rise to the occasion and put up better buildings as occasion offers.

Murphy, the county seat, is the terminus of two lines of railroad. Branch lines of the Louisville and Nashville and Southern, respectively. It is the commercial and geographical center of a large stretch of country, and should be a thriving and prosperous town. Its business men are however, with a few notable exceptions, devoid of enterprise and do not seem to know how to take advantage of their opportunities. With streets axle deep in mud and no sidewalks it is not an attractive place.

The one redeeming feature of Murphy is the Drummers House, a hotel opened by Mrs. Nettie Dickey in 1885 and still under her management. She is an ideal hostess and the hotel has become widely known for its hospitality and the comfort it affords to travellers.

Harte & Abee, the wellknown Hickory contractors, are doing work along the line of this road amounting to over \$150,000. They are putting in water works at Murphy, Canton, Waynesville, and Bryson, and macadamized roads and cement sidewalks at Andrews, besides doing the stone and brick work on a \$50,000 building at Murphy, and other work of lesser consequence at various other places. Their work is all well done and they have carried golden opinions from all with whom they have had business dealings.

F. E. Bosworth, Nov. 2, '09. Morganton, N. C.

Honor Roll for Second Month of School.

For the second month the average daily attendance in the graded school has been more than 500. Fully 95 per cent of the pupils enrolled have been in attendance. The honor roll of different grades is given below:

FIRST GRADE, SECTION A.
Lucile Bumgarner, Gladys Hefner, Alice Brewer, Edna Edward, Mary Hill, Gertrude Peeler, Virginia Bryan, Ila Starnes, Hazel Crouch, Charlotte Garth, Lois Fry, Essie White, Louise Isenhower, Alice Lyerly, Kathryn Hardin, Thurston Kiser, William Shell, David McComb, Clay Lat-ta, Peter Abernethy, Joe Pearce, Pink Huggins, Donald Johnson, Clyde Lawrence, Joe Shell, Glenn Russell, Frank Sigmon, Stanley Deitz.

FIRST GRADE, SECTION B.
Margaret Bruns, Fred Buff, Edgar Burns, Jacob Geitner, Marie Little, Reid Poovey, Don-

ald Wilfong, Hilda Whitener, Ezra Abernethy, William Ballew, Clyde Benfield, Albert Deitz, Shuford Benfield, Annie Deitz, Willie Deitz, Steadman Council, Katherine Fritz, Roy Gant, Walter Hamrick, George Harris, Floyd Huffman, Grace Seaboch, Ralph Seaboch, Louise Setzer, Marvin Sublett, James Whitener.

SECOND GRADE.
Summie Whitener, Norman Hutton, Jeffy Bolch, George White, John Springs, Julius Thomas, Louie Whitener, Roy Bolick, Clifford Jones, Grace Payne, Elenora Deal, Roy Swaringer, Dolph Brewer.

THIRD GRADE, SECTION A.
Paul Deaton, Vernon Long, Eula Reitzell, Robert Jones, Rosa Propst, Pamela Starnes, Maggie Whitener.

THIRD GRADE, SECTION B.
Aileen Aiken, Marie Craig, Imo Edwards, Vera Gibbs, Annie Long, Lovie Miller, Lillie Sublett, Norma Stevenson, Dudley Berry, Ernest Bumgarner, Clinton Cille, Luther Hamrick, Nelson Harte, Alex Menzies, Earl Rink, Paul Stevenson, Ralph Shell, Norman Woodlief.

FOURTH GRADE.
Gussie White, Lou Hawn, Helen Springs, Robert Garth, Ray Little, Loy Deal, Harry McComb, Charles Kirk, Katie Wacaster, William Patrick Wootten, Ross Sharpe.

FIFTH GRADE.
Florence Sharpe, Sadie Menzies, Jo Moore, Mabel Long, Irene Seaboch, Lina Johnson, Gertrude Cooper, Mary Abernethy, Oenita Miller.

SIXTH GRADE.
Marvin Bumgarner, Joe Cille, Paul Dellinger, Oscar Deaton, Egbert Hoyle, Willis Latta, Louis Stevenson, Grady Stroup, Hubert Setzer, Everett Long, Bailey Patrick, Roscoe Sublett, Harman Payne, Maud Bolick, Sudie Burns, Ila Bowman, Annie Fry, Gladys Fisher, Lilac Blalock, Margie Hoyle, Blair Keever, Maud Maynard, Myra McFall, Emma Newton, Pearl Miller, Louise Peeler, Jean Rich, Margaret Taylor.

SEVENTH GRADE.
Maud Abernethy, Ralph Bellew, Fred Campbell, Clara Frazier, Hilda Field, Grace Henderson, Mary Huffman, Olga Henkel, Grace Johnson, Rose Martin, Emmabel McFall, Ruby Perdue, Ramona Rich, Catherine Stevenson, Caddie Starnes, Corilla Winkler, Loula Lee Wolfe.

EIGHTH GRADE.
Frank Allen, Jennie Reinhardt, Annie Reinhardt, Millie Kate McComb, Adelyn McComb, Claud Abernethy, Sadie Salvo, Clyde Herman, Sadie Seaboch, Estelle Wolfe, Jettie Williams, Ora Sublett, Blanch Little, Kate Elliott, Frank Martin.

NINTH GRADE.
Emma Bonner, Mary Allen, Carl Cline, Leroy Deaton, Imogene Finger, James Fry, Frank Deitz, Beulah Huffman, Sam Hawn, Elizabeth McComb.

TENTH GRADE.
Mabel Cooper, Frank Elliott, Mary Kirk, William McComb, Earl Whisenhunt, Grover Huffman, Marie Whitener.

What Woman Is
"What is a woman?" To a painter, a model; to a doctor, a subject; to a farmer, a housewife; to an invalid, a nurse; to one without occupation, a plaything; to a Parisian, a dowry; to a naturalist, a female; to a Huron, a best of burden; to a college don, an angel; to a poet, a flower; and to a Christian a companion.—Topic.

Whosoever tooteth not his own horn the horn of the same shall not be tooted, forever.
Moral—Advertise in your home paper, yesterday, today and tomorrow.



Your New Fall Hat!

If you buy your Fall Hat here you know the style is correct.

We have a complete stock of Stetson's, Hawes', and other makes, from \$1.50 to \$5.00 in all the New Colors and Shapes. Can fit any one with a Becoming Hat. It will pay you to see our stock before buying.

Also Complete Stock of Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes.

Moretz-Whitener

Clothing Company

THE QUALITY SHOP.

Things Better Left Unsaid.



You know how housewives vie with each other as to house-furnishing—such nice, sweet things (with a sting in them) they say of each other's furniture, etc! Well, if you will outfit your home here as to chairs, tables, bedsteads, chiffoniers, etc. your dear friend can't have a derogatory word to say.

Best of all, you can cap the climax by showing her "swell" articles and telling her the prices you paid us.

Hatcher Furniture Company



DYNAMITE STUMPS

Cheapest Way To Clear Land

On [Saturday, November 27th, 1 p. m.

THE DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

will give a DEMONSTRATION of

Stump Blasting

at HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA,

on the farm of Mr. Robert Hanby,

who has kindly granted permission to make this demonstration on his property.

Every Farmer

and all others interested are invited to attend.

THE SHUFORD HARDWARE COMPANY.

MILLS TRANSFER.

Draying and transferring done promptly and reasonably on short notice. Special attention to baggage transferred. Experienced and courteous white drivers.

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