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CHRISTMAS BRINGS THEM HOME

The College Boys and Girls Here For The Holiday Season.

The holiday brings to Lincoln and surrounding county nothing that she values more, or should value more, than it's quota of boys and girls who are away from home attending college in various parts of this and other states. They have been missed from the life of the community, how much no one realizes until they began to come back. They come with the freshness of youth, of enthusiasm, of ambition and of purposes. Their hopefulness is refreshing to the busy business man, the man who has gone along in the rut of selfishness too often, not remembering his neighbor, not thinking of aught but material things. And of course this does not differ from other communities in this respect.

But we are glad to have them, to see them in all of their brightness and freedom of care and responsibility. A few years will bring them to realize that many things that they look upon as easy of achievement are harder to possess that they dreamed. But their untiring zeal is helpful, and we sincerely trust that the coming of the year may not succeed in wearing away their high purpose, but may every good purpose they possess grow larger, better and stronger all the while. We need our boys and girls. We need them to awaken us to higher things. And they need us. Not for what we have so much, and for what we may do for them. Dollars and cents cannot measure their value, but we need to invest more of a material nature for the welfare of the youth of this town. The schools we have constructed, but that is in the nature of life insurance. We dare not let them grow up in ignorance, and furthermore that is but a duty known to all.

Let us begin to understand that the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. Let us place a true valuation upon one greatest asset.

But we started out to welcome our college boys and girls home and this we must do now, and in welcoming them with great pleasure, we also include those who could not go and did not go, for to them we owe just as great a debt.

President Satisfied With Mexican Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 24.—With all impending danger of life or property of foreigners on the coasts of Mexico well guarded by United States warships and with Huerta government apparently growing weaker and its financial condition becoming acute, President Wilson expressed gratification at the operation of the American Mexican policy before leaving for his Christmas holiday.

Marriage on Christmas Eve.

On December 24th, at two o'clock, Miss Alice Bynum was married to Mr. Adam Whistnant of Maiden. Miss Bynum is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bynum. Mr. Whistnant is a railroad employee and lives at Maiden. After the marriage the wedded parties drove to the home of the groom.

Mr. L. A. Huffstetler of Blacksburg, S. C., accompanied by his daughter and son, were here last week on a visit to Mr. Huffstetler's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Huffstetler, of Laboratory. Mr. Huffstetler was a former Lincoln citizen, but he is now farming about 4 miles from Blacksburg on the Broad River.



Important Happenings of 1913 In Pictorial Review



MISS HELEN GOULD was married to Finley J. Shepard at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Jan. 22. General Victoriano Huerta became provisional president of Mexico on Feb. 15. J. Pierpont Morgan, financier, died in Rome on March 31, aged seventy-six. President Wilson read his first message in person before Congress in joint session on April 8. Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, was married to Prince Ernst on May 24. The American polo team won the international match from the British challengers at Mandeville, N. Y., on June 10-14. Over 40,000 civil war veterans attended the great reunion at Gettysburg, July 1-4, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of that battle. Governor William Sulzer of New York was impeached on Aug. 11. Jerome D. Travers retained his title to the national amateur golf championship at Garden City, N. Y., on Sept. 6. The steamship Volturno, Uranium line, burned in mid-ocean on Oct. 9, 131 losing their lives and over 500 being saved. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson was married at the White House on Nov. 23 to Francis B. Sayre. General Carranza's rebel followers won important victories in Mexico in December.

Annual Statement.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE)

North Carolina, Lincoln County, To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Greeting: I herewith submit my annual report of moneys in my hands as Clerk of the Superior Court, and the names of the parties to whom the same is due.

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Huss 152.82, Guy Huss 152.82, Bula Huss 152.82, 218 State vs Lippard, Tom Gabriel D S 1.00, John Gabriel D S 1.60, V P Pesserman D S .90, R N Goforth D S .30, F B Knox D S .30, 183 Allen vs Whitener, G E Mauney P W 3.00, 185 State vs Thompson, J E Cronland J P 1.65, Carl Thompson .50, 187 Tutherford vs Beatty, J F Seism D W 5.10, 191 State vs Lingerfelt, J S Hallman D S .90, S W Porter D S .30, W H Arthur S W 2.20, 193 Rhodes vs Bank, F Eskridge W P .50, O L Watts P W 4.30, 202 Seagle vs Seagle, J W Carpenter Comr \$2, 204 State vs Stroup, Sheriff Lenoir Co. \$3, J W Patterson D S .30, 221 Abernethy vs S A L Ry Co, J M Kendrick D S .30 W S Richards P W 8.50, D P Stafford D S .30, 225 Rhodes vs Hamrick Trustee, G V Lohr D S .60, 228 State vs E Sain, Joe Hoyle S W 2.30, 338 Carpenter vs S A L Simpson D W 2.10, 380 Cherry vs Luckey, For costs 17.40, 155 G M Simpson vs Will Sain, For Plaintiff 134.27, 234 Roseman vs Finger, W C Curlee .60, K B Nixon Gd ad lite \$5, J L Shrum Comm \$2, Calvin Carpenter Comm \$2, Auctioneer \$2.

Execution Docket 1st Report. 335 State vs Roach, Matt Abernethy S W .60, J S Biggerstaff S W .60, 334 State vs Bess, E N Huffstetler D S .50, John Hunt S W 1.05, Lee Young S W 1.15, 336 State vs Thompson, J E Cronland J P .72, 336 State vs Garrison, G V Lohr D S .15, H B Hovis S W .85, W S Carpenter S W .90, 336 State vs Stowe, G R Rhyme D S .15, Lula Dettler S W .60, 340 State vs Sherrill, J C Thompson D S .15, 340 State vs Upton, A M Sain S W 1.90, J E Sain S W \$2, J A Sain S W 1.95, J F Sain S W 1.95, 341 State vs Smith, B A Heavner S W 1.37, 341 State vs Williams, Z M Dellinger D S .30, Kate Bess S W 1.25, Hettie Scronce S W 1.25, 341 State vs Grice, J E Cronland J P .62, 343 State vs Duncan, J S Hallman D S .15, J E Cronland J P .35, Geo Rhyme S W 1.20, 343 State vs Newton, W A Nixon

D S 1.85, 343 State vs Stowe, W A Nixon D S .75, A T Aiken S W 1.85, 344 State vs Forney, Noah Carpenter J P .33, L W Noland Constable .50, 345 State vs Campbell, J B Robinson D S .75, J Holbrooks S W 1.15, Russell Kistler S W 1.80, F Bumgarner S W 1.80, H L Bost S W 2.60, 345 State vs Campbell, C R Simmons Mayor .70, John Heavner S W .67, Frank Gales S W 1.05, J F Mukkis S W 1.10, J A Armstrong S W 1.10, 345 State vs Newton, W A Nixon D S 1.35, 346 State vs Lee, W H Miller D W \$6, G C Miller D W \$6, H P Ellis D W \$6, 347 State vs Black, W A Nixon D S 1.50, 347 State vs Johnston, J M Kendrick D S .60, 347 State vs Teague, G V Lohr D S .60, 347 State vs Thompson, Chas Roy S W .65

Record of Settlements, 3, 4th Report. 228 Robert Motz Est, T F Cornwell admr, Guss Motz 1.70, Gertie Motz 1.70, 285 E Roney Est, P Rudisill Admr, Henry Roney 1.88. Record of Settlement, 3 2nd Report. 306 J A Lingerfelt Est, C Z Hoyle admr, Walter Lingerfelt 12.19, Lingerfelt 12.19, Dewey Lingerfelt 12.19, 338 Katie Robinson Est, J A Nixon admr, J D Lockman 102.76. Record of Settlements 3, 1st Report. 387 Frank Luckey Est, D A Seagle admr 56.20. Estates in my hands as Clerk Superior Court and Received: Maude, Belle and Crowell Ross, bond N R Ross 21st Jan secured by deed of trust 330.60, with credits Nov 14, 2.63 1912, Oct 23 2.80, March 23, 92.31, Nov 14, 2.77. Aida and May Killian, bond J F Shelton and Pearl Shelton, 18 April 1911, 258.27, secured by mortgage Deed and R M Mundy and L E Killian with credits 17 July 10 and cash 3.01. Alfred, Horace and Clyde Ballard, bond J B Bumgarner 1st

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MAKE HAUL AT MT. GILEAD OFFICE

Early Sunday Morning Robbery Nets \$700 in Stamps and \$300 Cash—No Clue to the Robbery.

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 21.—Burglars entered the postoffice here some time Saturday night and stole \$700 worth of stamps and \$300 in cash. The burglary was discovered early this morning when the office was opened, and was supposed to have been committed some time before midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning.

So far there is absolutely no clue as to who the marauders were, but it is believed they are the same who have been entering other North Carolina offices the past few weeks. The job was neatly done and the only evidence discovered were not of a nature to lead to an identity of the parties.

At frequent intervals yeggmen have been visiting North Carolina towns in the past few months, first at Kernersville, then Charlotte, Gastonia and Terrell, and later at points in the eastern part of the state. It is believed they belong to a crowd of experts who have made a practice of the business for a long time throughout the country.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT WHITE WYANDOTTES.

By W. R. Weaver, Crouse, N. C.

It is always a pleasure to write about the White Wyandottes; they are always ready to back up any statement made about them, they are the one breed that has made steady progress without unnatural booms. When I started breeding them five years ago they were one of the largest classes in all our large shows. Today they are the largest class in nearly every important show in America. Why are they so popular? Why have they more than held their own against the breeds that have been boosted? The first reason for their popularity is their great laying qualities. No breed in existence will lay more eggs in a year, or more in winter, than the White Wyandottes. The second reason is their grand table qualities. A well bred Wyandotte is always plump and ready for market after it is eight weeks old. They are the best breed for broilers and grow as quick as any breed in the standard. I have seen cockerels weighing seven pounds at five months old. The third reason is their beauty. This is probably the reason for a great many starting to breed them. What is more beautiful than a flock of snow white birds of the true Wyandotte shape. The close fitting rose comb also adds greatly to their beauty; then again, the yellow legs and bright red combs and faces make a fine contrast to the white plumage and help to show it off to best advantage. Fourth reason, as an all around fowl they have no equal.

When all things are taken into consideration as a utility fowl, they rank with the very best of them, and there is no breed or variety that can come nearer to the standard requirements; in this I except none. The beginner can make no mistake when he selects a good strain of White Wyandottes for they are a breed that will make a poultryman out of anyone. They will certainly do their share towards filling the egg basket if only given half a chance. In the two egg laying contests just closed, White Wyandottes came out with flying colors, and in the English contests they have made wonderful records in a recent contest reported by the London Times. White Wyandottes won three out of six highest laying pens, these three medals included the first and second.

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SPENT CHRISTMAS IN SORROW

Seventy-Two Victims Total of Dead as the Result of a False Cry of Fire—Hurled Children From Building.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 25.—While striking miners with their wives and little ones were arranging for a Christmas tree in a hall at Calumet, Mich., tonight, the door was opened by a person who gave a false alarm of fire. In their effort to get out of the hall 72 people lost their lives.

HOW THEY PERISHED.

Members of the Calumet fire department relate many instances of heroic attempts to rescue the panic stricken people in the hall. Patrick Ryan arrived on the scene a few minutes after the crush occurred at the foot of the stairway. He estimated there were about 100 piled in a heap when he reached the building. The pile of crushed and smothering humanity reached to about half the height of the stairway. They were wedged in so tight that it was impossible to extricate any from the foot of the stairway. A boy of about 6 caught hold of Mr. Ryan's hand and begged to be rescued. The firemen succeeded in pulling the boy partly from the crush, but were unable to extricate the little fellow's legs. The human mass kept pressing down and the boy's life was soon snuffed out. A girl of 8 or 9 grasped the hands of Angelo Curto, a fireman, kissed them and implored him to save her. He made a heroic effort to pull her out but the crush was so great he was compelled to give up the attempt and she perished.

Mrs. A. Niemela, one of the victims, was suffocated while standing up. John Burrill, a fireman, who witnessed her death, took a six months old infant from her arms and carried it to safety.

Leonard Wilson, a rifleman pushed his way into the stairway and took out a crying boy of 6, uninjured. Near him his mother and sister lay dead. An 11 year old boy rescued his brother of 9 by carrying him down a ladder.

HURLED CHILDREN FROM BUILDING.

A child hurled from the building was caught by a spectator, Chief Trudell, of the fire department, caught another child thrown out of a window by a frantic father. John Saari killed his boy of 5 by falling on him and he too perished.

The authorities have so far been unable to trace the man who is said to have gone up the stairs of the Italian hall and raised the cry of fire.

Death of Miss Baker.

Following an illness of several weeks Miss Minnie Leor Baker died at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Baker, on Ozark street, aged 30 years. The remains were taken Wednesday morning to Pisgah Methodist church, near Lincoln, where the funeral and burial took place. The deceased is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Long, of this city, and Mrs. Lee, of Lenoir, and two brothers, Messrs. Frank and Clarence Baker. She had been for a number of years a faithful and active member of Ozark Methodist church, and was a young woman of exemplary Christian character. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large number of friends in their sorrow.—Gastonia Gazette.

Miss Lela Blackburn, of Charlotte, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Blackburn, on Lincoln county route four.

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