

TO THE PATRONS OF DANIELS

Statement to the Patrons of That School District—Good Ending Depends Largely Upon a Good Beginning.

Get ready for the opening of school October 3. Let every child be present the first morning. A good ending depends largely upon a good beginning, so let's begin right. Good attendance means not only a promotion card at the end of school, but the education of your child. Have your children's eyes, teeth and throats examined, and all defects corrected before school opens. It will save many a toothache, and sore throat. It will build up the attendance of our school. It will mean health and progress to your child.

Our superintendent advises that we open school at eight o'clock and dismiss at one while the crops are being gathered. This will give the children almost half a day to help you, but do let them come to school the other half. God gave you your land and your crops for your children and not your children for your land and your crops. Do not exploit your children for a few dollars.

The teachers this year have been well chosen, and we look forward to great work on their part. Miss Pearl Setzer as principal returns to us for her third year. Her work needs no introduction, Lincoln county as well as Daniels knows what she can do. Miss Eleanor Deal of Hickory will have charge of the sixth and seventh grades. Miss Deal is a young woman of strong character and the vim it takes to make a good teacher. She is a graduate of the Hickory Graded school and has had two summer courses at Lenoir College.

Miss Daisy Yoder of Daniels is the fourth and fifth grade teacher. Miss Yoder is a home girl. Her people know her through her pleasing personality, her sweet disposition and her ability to accomplish any task she undertakes. After graduating from Daniels she completed the Freshman work and Domestic Science at Lenoir College, and has had one county summer course in teaching.

We are glad to announce that Miss Eva Dellinger is our Primary teacher. Miss Dellinger has a state wide reputation of being one of the finest and most up to date primary teachers. Besides her experience in rural school work, she has taught several years in the Primary Department of the Lincoln and Newton Graded Schools. Daniels is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Miss Dellinger.

We are very glad indeed that Miss Corine Crowell of Lincoln will be the music teacher. Miss Crowell is not only an accomplished pianist, but she is an efficient teacher. She is a graduate of Queens College, Charlotte, and Brenau, Georgia. Let us have as large music class as possible. Your daughter should not miss this wonderful opportunity.

We wish to announce in connection with the High School that we will be glad to have as many students from outside the district as we can accommodate. Students from other districts will pay a small tuition of two dollars a month. We charge this tuition because the Daniels people pay a high school tax and it seems the only fair way.

On Thursday night, October 6, all the patrons of Daniels are invited to the school house for an informal opening. The program will be announced later. Plan to come and shake hands with the teachers. It will not only help them put their hearts in their work, but it will link the home and the school closer and give your child a greater opportunity for development.

Committee,
R. C. Coon, Chairman
L. C. Yount, Secretary
T. A. Abernethy, Treasurer.

MR. E. L. HOUSER LANDS JOB

Mr. Evon L. Houser, of Dallas, is in Salisbury today being sworn in as prohibition enforcement officer to succeed Mr. R. G. Rhine, of Gastonia, whose term of office expires September 30. Mr. Rhine has held this position for the past eight years, his activities having extended over Western North Carolina, and sections of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. Mr. Houser is chairman of the republican county executive committee. It is understood that recently the government has made a considerable cut in the salaries paid the prohibition enforcement officers.—Gastonia Gazette.

NOAH'S BAD LUCK

"Everybody drowned, you say?" demanded Noah of his wife. "Too bad, too bad. And just when I've got the greatest menagerie on earth and in a position to take in a million."

ODD FELLOWS HELD DISTRICT MEETING IN GASTONIA

Gastonia Gazette.
A district meeting of Odd Fellows of the Twelfth district, which includes lodges in Gaston, Cleveland and Lincoln counties was held here yesterday afternoon and last night in the hall of Gastonia Lodge No. 188. In the absence of District Supervisor A. E. Woltz, who is also Deputy Grand Master of North Carolina, the meeting was called to order by Mr. J. E. McAllister, of Gastonia.

Election of officers for the district resulted as follows: President, S. B. Dolley, of Gastonia Lodge No. 188; vice president, D. A. Seagle, of Mountain Lodge No. 19, Lincoln, sec. and treasurer Joe S. Wray, of Gastonia Lodge No. 188. A committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the district was appointed, with Joe S. Wray as chairman. Reports were heard from the delegates present representing the various lodges in the district.

Grand Master L. W. Moore, of Wilmington, was present and delivered a most stirring address, reviewing the results so far accomplished by the State-wide attendance contest which has been in progress since August first. There is now every indication that under the administration of Mr. Moore as Grand Master the order in this State will make substantial gains in membership.

The evening session of the convention consisted of a regular meeting of Gastonia Lodge No. 188, at which the first degree was conferred. After degree work several interesting talks were made by the Grand Master and others, and a social meeting was enjoyed.

ORDERED TO WITHDRAW ALL FILMS OF MISS RAPPE

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 22.—All First National Film exchanges were ordered today to withdraw all films from exhibition in which appeared Virginia Rappe, the actress for whose death Roscoe Arbuckle is held at San Francisco on a charge of murder. This was announced here today. Thirty-two hundred exhibitors are represented in the action.

ARBUCKLE'S HOUSEKEEPER GIVES HER TESTIMONY

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 22.—Only Roscoe Arbuckle himself had the key to the cellar of his residence here, according to Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, housekeeper for Arbuckle, in testimony given to Ralph Camarillo, assistant district attorney.

Miss Fitzgerald said that she knew Arbuckle's cellar was "generously stocked" with liquors; that she alone entered it; that she did not know whether he had taken any with him when he started for San Francisco on the trip which resulted in his arrest for the alleged murder of Miss Rappe; and that while she arranged for the payment of other household expenses she never had seen a bill for liquor among them.

Camarillo stated Miss Fitzgerald's statements checked with evidence already in the possession of Federal officers who were investigating the source of the liquor drunk at the Arbuckle party in San Francisco.

THE OLD RAIL FENCE

The following from the Monroe Enquirer ease the minds of older citizens the old days of log rolling, choppings, house raisings, rail splittings and quiltings:

"But a few years from now the old fashioned zig zag rail fence will be a thing of the past. Very few of the old time rail fences are seen now and it will be but a short time until they are gone forever. A generation has arisen that has no idea how much hard labor a hundred yards of old time rail fence represents. These old time rail fences represent the sturdy toil of men who were the pioneers, men who felled the trees, chopped the logs into proper 'cuts' and then with hand-made 'glut' split the rails and then carried them by main strength and placed them in order on the fence. The rail fence builders knew nothing of the automobile ride. They rode many a day on a heavy old wagon on top of splintery rails as the team pulled the heavy load of green rails across a stump-filled, rough ground. They went home at night and they did not sit in an upholstered chair under an electric or gas light, but they sat in a hard split bottomed home made chair and read by pine wood light. They led a life of toil, the rail fence builders did, but they were men of grit and determination and deserved credit for the heroic manner in which they toiled.

Next time you see an old time zig zag rail fence pause long enough to pay mental tribute to the toilers of the day of the rail fence."

There is forethought and fear-thought.

Local Notes and Personals

Mrs. P. D. Hinson returned home from Charlotte Thursday.

Two Big Days in Lincoln This week.

Thursday Sept. 29th. of this week is Dollar Day in Lincoln, when a great crowd of shoppers are expected in this city.

Then the day following Friday, Sept. 30 the corner stone laying of Lincoln's handsome new court house occurs, and another big crowd is expected.

Mrs. M. C. Padgett is visiting in Charlotte.

Mrs. Earl Padgett spent Thursday in Charlotte.

A visitor in town Saturday remarked: See there is to be two big days in Lincoln —one on Thursday, Dollar Day. Then on Friday, another big day, the cornerstone laying of Lincoln's new courthouse building, which is an event that happens about once in a man's life.

Mr. Plato Miller sustained a painful injury to his left eye Friday evening when a rat trap struck him in the eye. His little boy Robert, had set a trap placing it on a table, and Mr. Miller went to see if it was placed at the proper place. He moved it causing the trigger to respond and not having a firm hold on the trap it went off and bounded striking him in the eye. It is not thought that the injury will prove serious.

LINCOLN DOLLAR Sales Day, Thursday, Sept. 29. Big Crowds expected in Lincoln on Dollar Day.

RESERVE BANKS SAVED NATION FROM GREAT FINANCIAL TRAGEDY

Governor W. P. G. Harding Says They Are Not a Panacea, but Help To Weather Crises.
Charlotte Observer 23d.

But for the part played by the Federal Reserve bank system in the drama of the great economic crisis of 1920, it would have developed into the greatest financial tragedy of modern times, Governor W. P. G. Harding, in his address on "The Federal Reserve System—What It is and What It is Not," at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition building yesterday afternoon.

Governor Harding declared that the banking system is not a panacea for all economic and financial ills and cannot prevent periods of depression in the future, but that it can greatly modify them.

"The banking situation has greatly improved and with respect to it the gloomy forebodings of last winter are no longer justified and can be dismissed. The process of readjustment has not been completed, but evidence are multiplying that the corner has been turned and that we have passed most acute stage of the readjustment period," declared Governor Harding.

"With proper cooperation on the part of the merchant and banker, those engaged in agriculture have now opportunities and prospects which were not anticipated a few months ago and it is of vital importance that this cooperation be given, Governor Harding declared, saying that much will depend upon the manner in which the crops are marketed.

Cotton Price Advance.
The operation of the inevitable law of supply and demand caused the recent advance of the price of cotton, economic causes and not to any increase in the loans of the federal reserve system or to any expansion of currency, he declared.

"It should be remembered," Governor Harding continued, "that in order to maintain our production we must push our foreign trade. We cannot maintain our foreign trade on the basis of the gold stock of other nations and some means must be devised for extending long time credits abroad or of interesting American investors in foreign properties and securities, in order that the exchange rate which now runs so heavily against other nations may be corrected.

"We must continue to buy from foreign countries those things which they can produce better or more cheaply than we can and exchange commodities with them. If we determine to do business with and for ourselves alone, it seems inevitable that we must reduce our production to meet merely American requirements."

There is forethought and fear-thought.

CORNERSTONE LAYING

Lincoln County's New Court House

AT LINCOLN, N. C.
September 30th
AT 2 P. M.
Public Invited

FUNERAL MR. THOMPSON WELL ATTENDED

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22.—The funeral services of Walter Thompson, superintendent of the Methodist Children's home here, who died at a local hospital early Wednesday morning were conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and were attended by relatives and many sympathizing friends. Interment was in Salem cemetery. Mayor J. G. Hanes, member of the board of alderman and Rotary club attending as honorary pall bearers.

VISITOR SEES BUILING ACTIVE IN LINCOLN

Miss Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald, a recent visitor to Lincoln says in writing of her visit.
The route home gave a lay-over between trains of several hours in Lincoln, which like Shelby and Morganton, is experiencing a building boom. A new court house to cost \$225,000 is under construction and everywhere, there are evidences of push and progress.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN HAS ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS

Dr. Foust Urges Students to Grasp the Significance of the Year's Work Ahead—Fight for Funds is Won

The formal opening of the 30th session of the North Carolina College for Women took place in the college auditorium Monday morning, when President Julius I. Foust addressed the students and Rev. J. Clyde Turner, of the Greensboro First Baptist church, conducted the devotional exercises and spoke to the students on behalf of the churches of the city. The large student body of 1,000 students overflowed the college auditorium, and many were unable to secure seats. Though college classes have been in progress since last Thursday, this was the first normal assembling of the student body, over 500 of whom are new students.

President Foust urged the students to grasp the significance of the year's work ahead, and spoke of the growth and development of the college. "This year is not only the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the college," he said; "it is really the beginning of a new volume. Never have I felt so much confidence in the future of the college as during these opening days."

A teacher in western Pennsylvania recently asked her pupils—mostly of foreign birth — to write sentences containing the words husbands and handsome. Only one had the courage to attempt both, and these are the results:
"A husband is the old man."
"I had some kid a piece of candy."
One of the teachers in the beginning department of the same school received these two requests from anxious mothers:
"Dere Teacher—Please lurn Katie manners she is sassy to her pap."
"Please learn my girl fast so she can read for herself at the movies. We go every night and I am tired of reading to her."—Farm Life.

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN OF LINCOLN SET NEXT THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY.

The business men of Lincoln are putting on a big Bargain Dollar Day Thursday of this week as will be seen by reading the large array of advertisements in this issue of this paper. Read the adv. and visit the County Metropolis Thursday.

EULOGY

TO THE MEMORY OF FREEMAN ISAAC HENKLE, WHO WAS KILLED IN THE ARGONNE OCT. 23-1918.

(By Erson C. Beatty.)

It is indeed a sad occasion for us as we meet here today to pay our respects to Freeman Henkle who died on the battlefields of France. Our hearts are filled with sorrow as we gaze upon the casket within which lies the remains of our playmate, classmate, and sincere friend.

At Rock Springs campmeeting only a few years ago Freeman and I met perchance and we recalled the happy days we had spent together,—of how we had played base and baseball, and of how, with pop-sticks we used to charge across that old big gully and around yonder pond at our imaginary foes. Little then, as I shook his hand and bade him farewell, did I dream that we would be called across the seas to help quell the fearful death-waltz to which the Demons of hell were dancing with fiendish glee.

Little, then, did I dream that Freeman would be called to a foreign land and in the prime of life to make the supreme sacrifice for the country he loved so well.

He did not wear the leaf of a major, the eagle of a colonel, nor the stars of a general, yet he possessed the noblest qualities of manhood. "In him the elements were so blended that nature might stand up and say to all the world "here is a man" with all that world implies."

He was a christian gentleman as well as a brave soldier. He was gentle as only the truly brave are. He had high courage for action and fortitude for adversity. He was honest, clean and unafraid. He was loyal and devoted to his friends and had great respect for his enemies. His love for his country, his home and his friends was akin to a passion. It went to his reward leaving behind a name untarnished to his posterity.

He was unstrained from the vices and vicissitudes of camp life. I feel safe in saying that he never did anything that would reflect discredit on himself, his country, his home or his friends. He was glad to live and not afraid to die. He gave freely and voluntarily his future for ours today. The future was radiant with promise for him and yet he laid his hopes and ambitions for the greater things of life on the altar of his country.

We have all suffered from the reactions and disillusionments of the post-war period. Indeed, we have come to question whether or not the war was worth all it cost, and well we might when we stand in the presence of this eloquent reminder of its terrible cost. But let us hope that Freeman did not die in vain.

He did not experience the disappointments that have been our lot; he went out to the land where disappointments never come, to the land of eternal youth.

What ever has been your loss and I am fully conscious of the terrible loss we have all suffered in his going he suffered no loss. True a few years were clipped from his life. He died with the smile of child-hood still playing on his lips, the radiant glow of life's morning sun still shining in his face. But these years that were clipped off his life were grafted on to his eternity.

The memory of his noble character has been of untold worth to me, and I am sure that this is true of all who knew him. To know him was to love him and admire him. We could but admire his noble qualities, his sunny disposition, his generous nature and his unconquerable spirit.

1,000 DEAD AND 4,000 INJURED

Desolation and Ruins Alone Remain of Town of Oppau.

Mannheim, Germany, Sept. 22.—Desolation and ruins alone remain of what was once the flourishing town of Oppau. The town had 6,500 residents, of which a majority of the men engaged in the chemical works were killed or wounded. Soldiers in France uniforms are clearing away the wreckage, picking up the dead and injured as after a big battle.

Eleven hundred dead and four thousand injured is the latest estimate of the disaster yesterday, which caused a greater number of casualties in the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen district than the four years of the war. The desolation around Oppau equals anything seen at Verdun or in Flanders over a similar area. Hundreds of persons are digging in the ruins for the bodies of relatives or friends, nearly a thousand of which have been recovered thus far.

Thirty-six hours after the explosion, from the gaping funnel hole where the Badische works formerly stood, there are still to be heard morning and cries of the wounded, while the soldier search for possible survivors. Twenty-five hundred of the injured are reported to have passed through the hospitals of the surrounding cities.

The vast crater is slowly filling with water, and it may never be known how many victims found a grave there. All mutilated, but still living animals crawling amidst the twisted girders and blocks of concrete are being put out of their misery. The firemen and relief workers have not yet been able to discard their gas masks.

French Assisting.
The thirty-second army corps of the French army is in complete charge of the area, and every available French medical officer have arrived this morning to cooperate with the German physicians and surgeons. The French and German Red Cross are cooperating, and a big German sanitary train has brought large quantities of medical supplies. The officials were grateful for the very prompt manner in which the French army came to the assistance of the victims.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
(From The New Haven Journal-Courier.)
According to the report of one Washington correspondent, Congressman who attempted to spend the present recess with the folks has returned to Washington because it was a bit too warm, figuratively speaking, back home. There were raised eye-brows, queries as to why the vacation while business still pended; all in all an embarrassing absence of the traditional brass band and the committee of welcome. "The folks back home are hot," confessed a returned Congressman. "They besigned me with questions the whole time I was there. I'll tell you, boys, everything is in a hell of a fix." All of which lends a new meaning to the familiar phrase, "no place like home."

What is immorality? The Kingman's Journal announces: "Immorality is anything that jeopardizes the life, the health, the mental and bodily purity and strength of the coming generation directly or indirectly."

watch of the centuries, while the procession of the centuries is passing on, his soul is to be with God.
To him was denied the reward of joining in the final triumph and exultation over victory. He has passed beyond the clamour of shouting multitudes, the pealing of peace bells the voices of friends and loved ones and the touch of hands he held dear. But, he, too, wears the victors crown though he fails to see the hour of ultimate victory. "Death is swallowed up in victory," and he lives on. Listen to the poet when he said:—
"For us the dead though young,
For us who fought and bled
Let at last a song be sung
And at last a word be said.
Dreams, hopes and high desires
That heaven and uplift
On sacrificial fires
We offered as a gift.
We gave, and gave our all
In gladness tho in pain,
Let not a whisper fall
That we have died in vain."
It is, indeed, a hard lot for me, when I think of my playmates, and classmates who died on the battlefields of France. I often ask myself the question why should it be thus, and then I think of those magnetic words of John Charles McNeal when he said:
"Lord we know so little what is best
Wingless we move so lowly,
In thy calm all knowledge let us rest.
Oh, Holy, holy, holy."

SHORT ITEMS

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22.—The John Neal will case, in which about \$3600,000 is involved, was argued here today before Judge Long, and he reserved his decision. Parties in Nebraska, where Mr. Neal died, are contending that the will probated is not genuine. The bulk of the large estate was left to the Methodist children's home here and the Masonic orphanage at Oxford. Mr. Neal, who was a native of this county, was for a number of years district sales manager for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Senator Overman introduced a bill today providing for semi-annual reports on the production and consumption of cotton and its bi-products. He would add this information to the cotton reports brought out regularly by the department of commerce. His theory is that the more facts the producer, the dealer and the manufacturer have the better for the farmers.

Washington, Sept. 22.—More than 100 Russian anarchists are at liberty in this country under bonds which are covered by \$600,000 in liberty bonds deposited with the secretary of labor, it was stated today at the department of labor. On account of the refusal of the Russian soviet government to accept them, it has been impossible to deport them.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Recommendations in the question of a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader imprisoned at Atlanta, for violation of the war laws, may be sent to President Harding next week, Attorney General Daugherty said today. The recommendations have been completed. Mr. Daugherty declared, but he desired to go over them again and make some changes before submitting them to the President.

Columbia, Sept. 22.—K. C. Ertter, superintendent of the Baldwin Cotton mills, at Chester, was fined \$110 in magistrates court on Tuesday for working employes over 60 hours a week and for allowing members of both races to work in the same room, according to announcement made today by the state department of agriculture. The case against the mill official was brought following an investigation made by A. H. Gilbert, Jr., and G. H. Lucas, inspectors for the department of agriculture, which department is charged with the enforcement of these labor laws.

Monday evening, while driving a bunch of horses and mules from Lenoir to Statesville a mule and horse belonging to the Henkle-Craig Live Stock Company, were killed by a live wire at Hickory and John Morrison, the driver, was shocked. The horse and mule were hitched to a wagon, when a power-line post collapsed and the broken wire struck and killed the team and the driver was knocked from his seat by the shock.

MORNING TONIC

(Philip James Bailey)
We live in deeds, not years; in thought not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should not count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

JIN GREEN TENT REVIVAL

DRAWS HIGH POINT FOLKS

High Point, Sept. 23.—The revival meeting being conducted here by Rev. Jim Green is attracting a large number of persons, many of whom profess conversion. In addition to the meetings, there is a great deal of interest in the prayer meetings, which are held in different homes in the city in connection with the revival. Rev. Mr. Green preaches in the factories at the noonday hour and in the business places at 9 a. m.

Thursday night at the conclusion of his sermon on the "Ocean of Divine Love," about 40 persons came to the altar.
The music is a pleasing feature of the services. Rudd Newson, of Guilford College, has charge of it. A choir of 125 voices is a big feature of the music.
L. B. Abernethy has charge of the prayer meetings.
The services will continue until the middle of October.

FRIENDSHIP

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation. George Washington