The Lexington Herald

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J. FRANK FOOSHE, - - Editor.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1915.

THE HERALD has been requested to say something against the new schedule that went into effect on the Southbound Sunday, on the ground that it is greatly against the interest of this community, as the change does not permit people living south of Lexington to come and return the same day. All of this is very true as it relates to Lexington and most especially so as it affects such a large part of the county whose people have frequent occasion to come to town and are seriously inconvenienced by the change of schedule. But we are very frank to say that it is just mere barking on the part of this or any other paper to try to affect any thing in this matter except through an organization of the businessmen of Lexington. This is just an instance of rubbing in, as it were, the needs of this town for a board of trade or chamber of commerce, a matter THE HERALD has referred to several times. Just as long as the business men of this community sit down with folded hands and do nothing of themselves for themselves, they may expect to have things go the other fellow's way.

The conductors on a train work under rules that they must obey or be dicharged. One of these is to put off all passengers, who have not tickets, it matters not how they may have happened to be without the necessary passport. They have not even the authority to decide the merits of any claim that may be put up by any passenger, even in the presence of personal witnesses known to the conductor himself. All of this is most clearly set forth in the guide book or time table that most passengers who travel much usually get hold of at some time. This same book also contains valuable suggestions as to how to act when any question arises between them and the conductor. One of these is in the question of a ticket not having been properly made out by the selling agent for the passenger to pay the difference and take a receipted form especially provided for this purpose, which will enable the passenger to collect the difference in a very short time without any red tape. Had Dr. Clark, the Presbyterian divine, who was put off at Jamestown the other day because his ticket did not read to Greensboro as he had paid for, he would have saved himself the humiliation of being put off and would have given a practical demonstration of his willingness to cooperate in the enforcement of a law that is absolutely vital to the interest of the Railway company.

A Potter's Grave.

Thomasville Times.

Far from home and traveling through life alone, with no friends no mother and no father to aid and comfort in times of danger and distress a young boy from Missouri met a horrible death here last week. Falling from a passing train the young life was crushed out without warning. Nobody was present to explain why or how the lad lost his life. And no one knew him or any of his relatives. Days passed but the body could not be identified and the young form was laid to rest in "Potter's Field" along the right-of-way of the Southern railway.

But identification finally came. It remained for a mother's love to find her missing boy, and out in a little town in far away Missouri the heart of an aged mother bleeds and yearns for the form of her baby boy who now sleeps within the sound of the roar of the fast trains that hurled his life into eternity. Peace to the ashes of some mother's boy who rests in a potter's grave.

Minister's Family Remembered

That was a joyous surprise which the good people of the Lutheran church and some friends from the country gave their pastor and family last Wednesday. Such donations used to be called "pounds" and the term is quite appropriate in this case, for many indeed were the pounds that found their way to the parsonage. It was truly a generous Thanksgiving remembrance. No wonder Thanksgiving Day brought gladness and gratitude to our hearts. Inasmuch as many of the packages did not bear the names of the givers we cannot thank them individually, as much as we would like to, and so we take this means of thanking one and all. We are grateful for the gifts and for the kindly spirit that prompted them. This spontaneous expression of appreciation cheers and encourages us much in our work.

V. Y. BOOZER.

DAIRY SCHOOLS ATTRACT FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES

The two dairy schools in Davidson county, the one at Fredonia Friday and the one at Holly Grove Saturday were both well attended. In addition to the practical talks by Messrs. Arey and Grabel of the Dairy division from West Raleigh, there were demonstrations of all kinds of dairy appliances with tests of these. Not only were the farmers present, but their wives came with them. Much interest was manifest and good results are looked for from these two schools.

There will be two other dairy schools in Davidson county next month as follows:

Center Hill, Dec. 10.
Churchland, Dec. 11.

Southbound Demonstration Train Coming Next Week.

On page 2 will be found a full notice of the Southbound Demonstration Train that is to be at various points along their line of railway next week. This train is just what it is represented to be: a college on wheels. It will pay every one to take advantage of this opportunity to see this demonstration train.

GREEN'S MARKET SUPPLIES YOU with fish ready for the pan.

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT SALISBURY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Causing Death Two Passengers and Injuries to Many Others—38 Did Not Heed Signal.

Striking the rear sleeper of the Richmond-bound football special which had just stopped on the Salisbury yards at 9:40 o'clock Wednesday night, Southern passenger train No. 38 ploughed one-third the way through the wooden Pullman, killing Henry C. Severs and Charles Edwin Hall, of Cahrlotte. Twenty-two passengers were injured, among them State Senator O. Max Gardner and Forest Esnridge, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Shelby who were passengers on the Richmond special, on route to Richmond to attend the Virginia-Carolina football game yesterday.

The cause of the accident, as admitted by the officials of the Southern Railway, is that 38, the incoming train, did not heed the block signals and ran into the special which was waiting signal to move into the station. Had 38 not been moving slowly, the results would have been far more fearful.

Injured All Seem to Be Doing Well.

Salisbury, Nov. 28.—At the sanatorium at 8 o'clock this evening Doctor Stokes made the following statement about the injured victims of the wreck of last Wednesday night:

"Mr. Tally is doing nicely. Had a very satisfactory day and is doing as well as we could desire. His face injuries are all doing nicely but it is impossible to say as yet as to the outcome of his injury to the left foot and foot.

"Mr. Gardner passed a fair night today and we feel very much encouraged.

"All the other injured had a fairly comfortable day and are making satisfactory progress."

DINNER TO CONVICTS BIG COMMUNITY AFFAIR

The convicts of Davidson county at their camp near Reeds on Thanksgiving day had the opportunity of realizing that the world is getting better or is at least a little fuller of human kindness in its relation to them in their unfortunate life. For on that day the people of Reeds and surrounding country had a big feast right at their camp, making the dinner they gave the convicts a big community affair. They not only feasted themselves, but they had the convicts to feast with them, the whites at the same table with them and the negroes at a table especially prepared for them. Those who took part in adding happiness to these unfortunates in stripes say it gave them a new vision of life and there were about 100 of these, too.

HIGH ROCK ATTRACTS GEOLOGIST STUDENTS

Greensboro News.

High Point, Nov. 25.—An advanced class in geology from the University of North Carolina headed by Prof. Collier Cobb, has been for the past several days making a minute study of the geological conditions of the soil at High Rock. It will be remembered that some months ago there was some kind of an eruption or disturbance of the earth's surface at High Rock that to date has never been satisfactorily explained.

Twice a year on Easter and Thanksgiving, Professor Cobb takes his advanced class in geology for a junket and inspection tour, making personal observations of the soil in different portions of the state. Having heard of the disturbance at High Rock Professor Cobb decided to study the soil there.

The party was composed of Prof. Cobb, Instructor Smith and Messrs. Goldston, B. Cobb, Davis, Rush and Dobbins. Prof. Cobb left yesterday for Boone and from there will go back to Chapel Hill. The others in the party left last night for the hill.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED THIS SESSION OF COURT

The November term of court is now in its second week.

Divorces have been granted in three cases: Ethel Beaver vs. Troy Beaver, Jennie Russell vs. Carl Russell, Lee Hayden vs. Cora Hayden.

The will of Joseph Clodfelter was sustained.

In re P. E. Ripple vs. Southern Railway company for damages to land, the jury decided in favor of the defendant.

In re Emma J. Copley vs. A. C. Copley, a non-suit was entered and appeal taken.

Communion at Reformed Church.

The holy communion will be observed at the First Reformed church next Sunday morning. Mr. Sprull, of the local bar, will address the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting Wednesday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend services.

Rowan Man Cheated Pickpockets.

Salisbury Post.

This paper carried a Hickory dispatch on last Thursday in which was told the misfortune of one man visiting the circus the previous day. This man lost more than a hundred dollars to the pickpockets, while a number of other visitors lost smaller amounts.

This brought to light an incident which occurred in Salisbury the day the same shows were in this city. A man from the country went to a local bank and deposited all the money he had—more than a hundred dollars—except two dollars. He took a cashier's check for the money and went to the circus.

Pickpockets got his pocketbook, but instead of the hundred dollars they got less than a dollar and the check, which was promptly outlawed and the man saved the loss of his money.

Had he passed by the bank that morning, and his hundred had been left in his pocket book, the theif would have had the money instead of the rightful owner who had worked hard to earn it.

Pickpockets know that in every crowd, there are to be found numbers of people who have large sums of money in their pockets. They know there are people who pass by the bank's door and keep their cash in a trusty pocket book, and these same dofty handed fellows know how easy it is for them to get the money in a crowd, hence they follow crowds and get a fat living off hard working people who foolishly carry their money in their pockets.

It is a safe rule to leave your money in the bank and only have with you just what is needed for the day's spending. It is better to run short than to lose it all.

Where the Business of Voting Is Overdone.

Greensboro Patriot.

That the business of voting can easily be overdone is shown in the case of the city of San Francisco. The Chronicle of that town estimates that there are 200,000 persons, male and female, entitled to vote in that city. Of this number 179,591 registered in August for the primary soon to follow. This was a full registration as registrations go and justified by the fact that Eugene E. Schmitz, the pardoned grafter former mayor, was a candidate for nomination. But by the time the primary was held the public interest had waned until only 110,375 votes were polled, quite enough, it is good to say, to defeat the Schmitz ambitions. Then came the election of October for the purpose of amending the contstitution. By that time voting enthusiasm had fallen to a low ebb and despite the question as to non-partisan state elections and other proposals by Governor Hiram Johnson, only 48,884, or less than one-fourth of those entitled to vote, and less than one-half of those who did vote at the primary, voted on the questions. After a rest of a few days there was a final city election for which the voters rallied to the number of 83,138, or about one-third strength. Several candidates received less votes at the election than were cast for them at the primary. It is likely that a more satisfactory expression of public opinion would have been obtained by one primary and one election.

Universal Military Service.

Greensboro Parriot.

David Starr Jordan thinks than any man who will talk about universal military service ought to be hanged for treason, but it happens that a law which has been in force since the beginning of the government assumes that the whole male population capable of bearing arms constitutes the national militia, and for that reason the adjutant general has to make an annual report thereon. In the early years of the republic there was an annual "training day," at which practically the whole male population was mustered.. Conscription was practiced not only in the Civil war, but in the second war with England. The injunction for preparedness comes from George Washington. It is David Starr Jordan who is trying to revolutionize the national policy.

Increase in Dye Production.

Greensboro Patriot.

Important increases in the production of coal tar dyes in the United States since the beginning of the European war are reported in an official statement by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Nearly all the American coke ovens now are equipped to produce the coal tar bases from which dyes are bases from which dyes are manufactured. Meanwhile the demand for the same bases for the manufacture of explosives has kept prices so high that the dyestuff has been hampered.

"There is an increased confidence said the statement, "among both manufacturers and consumers of dyestuffs that at an early date legislation may be secured from Congress which will give the necessary security to American manufacturers fo synethic colors that their industry would not be threatened by organized underselling at the close of the present war."

Could Not Pick 'Em.

A taxicab chauffeur furnished the text for this anecdote.

Having run over and killed a number of people, and presented his company with a number of lawsuits, he was finally discharged for reckless driving. He then became a motorman on a trolley line, but did not take kindly to the new work. One day as he was grumbling over his fallen fortune, a friend said:

"Oh, what's the matter with you? Can't you run down just as many people as ever?"

"Yes," said the ex-chauffeur, "I can, but formerly I could pick and choose."

George Rountree of Wilmington has resigned as judge in the 8th judicial district. He was appointed two years ago by Governor Craig. He retires to enter into partnership with three well-known lawyers of Wilmington.

A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach.

What's the matter with you—ain't I
always been your friend?
Ain't I been a partner to you? All
my pennies don't I spend
In getting nice things for you? Don't
I give you lots of cake?
Say, stummick, what's the matter
that you used to go and ache?

Why, I loaded you with good things
yesterday, I gave you more
Potatoes, squash and turkey than
you'd ever had before
I gave you nuts and candy, pumkin
pie and chocolate cake—
And last night when I got to bed you
had to go and ache.

Say, what's the matter with you?
Ain't you satisfied at all?
I gave you all, you wanted; you was
hard just like a ball;
And you couldn't hold another bit of
puddin', yet last night
You ached most awful, stummick;
that ain't treating me just right.

I've been a friend to you, I have; why
ain't you a friend of mine?
They gave me castor oil last night
because you made me whine.
I'm awful sick this morning, and I'm
feeling mighty blue,
Because you don't appreciate things
I do for you.

—Exchange.

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UNCLE WALT MASON.

Exchange.

I much admire that stately ship in which our fathers made the trip from England's stormy shore; unless I've badly efcesed my wires, there must have been ten thousand strek upon its decks, or more. It would stretch both fore and aft, to hold so many men; the pilgrim fathers were so thick the captain couldn't heave a brick, but he'd hit eight or ten. One hundred sailed, the record claims, and some were children, some were dames, one hundred made the trip; yet there are countless families whose bold ancestors crossed the seas, on elastic ship. I've traveled east, I've traveled west; wherever I have been a guest the host would proudly say, "My grandsire's grandsire's grandsire's dad sailed on the Mayflower, when a lad to Massachusetts Bay." I've stopped at times in swell hotels, where all the haughty gents and belles looked on me as a wreck, because I am the only skate whose fathers didn't pile their freight upon the Mayflower's deck. My father's father's sire a passage tried to book by wire ere telpgraphs were known; and thus missed the famous ship, and didn't see the skipper skip, and I am left alone.

Your Troubles Are Our Troubles

We want you to avoid as far as possible troubles from frozen pipes, etc. We are, therefore, going to GIVE EACH CUSTOMER a Thermometer to place in the bath room. By closely noticing the thermometer and cutting off water when freezing point is reached, you will cut out your troubles.

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1 lot long coat suits, carried from last year which sold from $10.00 to $15.00. Now on sale at $5.00.

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