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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

NONE LIKE OUR STATE.

Mr. Stewart Bragged a Little on North Carolina While He Was Away From Home.

Wingate, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart returned Friday night from their trip "out west." They had a most delightful time visiting their friends and relatives in the different sections. They crossed the entire state of Tennessee, visited in Corinth, Miss., and saw portions of five different states, but they declare that old North Carolina was at least 50 years ahead in progress and development along all lines. "Hurrah, Hurrah, for the Good Old North State Forever!"

Miss Etra Williams of Wingate visited the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Griffin, the last of the week. She was delighted to find her "grand-pa" so much improved and in such fine spirits.

Owing to the feeble condition of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Davis, Rev. J. A. Bivens will fill his appointments at Macedonia Saturday and Sunday, 18th and 19th.

One of the little twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Laurinburg died Friday, the 17th. Its little body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Meadow Branch church on Saturday at 11 o'clock. These parents have the deepest sympathy of their friends in their sad bereavement.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones is reported as doing fairly well at this writing. It is hoped that she has passed the crisis in her case and that she will soon be restored to her normal health.

Mr. W. Hefner was a welcome guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. T. Sunday morning.

Mrs. Zeb Gray, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Thomas Evans, returned to her home in Chester, S. C., Saturday.

Miss Thetis White of Salisbury is spending a few days at the home of her grand-father, Rev. J. A. Bivens.

Mrs. Lou Moser of Prospect moved her family to Wingate Thursday. She comes to our town that her children may have the advantage and benefit of our excellent school.

Mr. T. K. Helms' cottage on his farm is nearing completion and he expects to move his family into it at an early day.

Little Miss Mildred Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry, is celebrating her third anniversary by giving to her friends a sumptuous birthday dinner. May the little girl be permitted to enjoy many more such happy occasions.

Miss Osee Long of Unionville is visiting among friends in Wingate this week.

Mr. T. W. Brewer went to Rockingham the first of the week on business. He reports the crops as looking fine between here and that town.

Mrs. Dora Rushing, who has been living at Red Springs for the past year and who has a position as sales lady for a prominent firm there, will spend several weeks vacation in and about Wingate, her former home. She has a cordial welcome.

Mr. William Greene will go to Charlotte today (Saturday) to see his brother, Charles, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Presbyterian Hospital in that city. The latest news from the bedside of the patient is that he is very sick.

Mr. Carl Tyner of Robeson county is spending the day with friends in town. Mr. Tyner is a former student of the Wingate school.

Mr. W. T. Foreman of Rocky River Springs returned to his home Saturday after a short visit at the home of the parents of Mr. John A. Bivens. These young men were room mates while in school at Wake Forest College.

BUN MOORE SHOT IN CHARLOTTE

Native of Union County on Police Force, and Another Officer, Ambushed and Nearly Killed—Gang Who Did the Shooting Arrested and Rushed Off to Greensboro.

Charlotte Observer 20th.

With Assistant Chief Neil Elliott improving steadily and showing none of the symptoms that would lead the attending physicians to believe that any serious complications will ensue and Officer A. Bun Moore holding his own and displaying a fine quality of nerve and determination which is the augury of his ultimate recovery, there were no outstanding developments yesterday in the sensational shooting affair of last Saturday morning when Jim Knotts, Jess Helms and Hiram Sikes opened fire upon the officers as they were approaching the place where they were hiding to investigate a robbery that had taken place a short time previous, near the intersection of the Seaboard and Norfolk Southern tracks. Will Stamey, who was also a member of the gang, claimed that he left the scene of the shooting a few moments prior to the ambush and this contention is borne out by Knotts who confessed not only to his share of the assault but that of the others as well.

All four men were arrested early Saturday morning as the result of some excellent work on the part of the officers and were spirited away to Greensboro that afternoon for safe keeping on advice from Judge T. J. Shaw who deemed this course of action preferable to keeping them here where their presence might inflame the mind of the public should either of the wounded officers die as a result of their injuries.

CONFESSIONS TALLIED.

The confession of the four prisoners of their several parts in the affair proved to be the sensational feature at Saturday's development. The four made statements to Chief Horace Moore, all of which tallied in the main, although the men were kept separate and apart from the time of their arrest until they were removed from the city. They all admitted to being together on the dark porch of a vacant house between A and Thirteenth streets, Stamey testifying that when Knotts saw the two officers approaching he exclaimed in a low voice to the others, "There comes those d—n police. Let's get 'em."

Stamey said that he left and had turned the corner of the house when the firing began. Knotts bore him out in the statement that he did not participate in the actual assault. The three others testified that they fled without warning and that Officer Bun Moore, who was a few paces ahead of Chief Elliott was the first to fall. As indicating something of the superb nerve of the two men, it may be stated that not only did both men empty their pistols but Officer Moore was able to reload and fire two of the chambers of his gun before he toppled over. It is also stated that Assistant Chief Elliott could have jumped to one side or retreated in order to escape the fullside of shots for he was so situated as to be able to do so but instead he rushed forward after the miscreants, firing as he went, never hesitating one moment until he too was shot down.

The fact that the wounded officers were getting along so well yesterday will prove comforting intelligence to the city at large. It will be several days before the physicians can tell whether the two men are out of danger or not on account of the nature of their injuries, complications may set in at almost any time. It is believed that they have an excellent chance of recovery as a result of their improvement yesterday.

MUCH FEELING MANIFESTED.

There was much feeling manifested in that section near the old Highland Park Mill yesterday against this gang of ruffians that has been committing various depredations in this locality for the past several years. This community has been in bad order for some time on account of the amount of drinking and carousing that has been going on and this shooting early Saturday morning was the climax of much disorder that has prevailed from time to time. Since this affair there has been much talk and a concerted movement will be inaugurated to rid this locality of some of its bad characters. Railway officials have complained from time to time that cars have been broken into and other petty misdemeanors have been committed. Should this shooting result in the elimination of this unruly element, then a great task will have been achieved.

Nothing was heard from the prisoners yesterday. They will be kept where they are until the wounded officers are out of danger and then they will be brought back for trial.

Public interest in the condition of the wounded policemen continued intense throughout yesterday. The telephones at police headquarters jingled almost constantly with inquiries, and this situation had prevailed throughout Saturday as well.

MOORE'S RELATIVES HERE.

The father of Patrol Driver Moore, Mr. L. T. Moore, accompanied by the latter's daughters, Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. Preston Fowler, and two sons, Messrs William E. and L. H. Moore, all of Union County, arrived yesterday. They had been telegraphed that Mr. Moore was in a critical condition and that they must come at once if they wished to see him alive.

THE NEW PATRIOTISM.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

The old patriotism shot off firecrackers, symbolic of battle; had military parades, fired the big guns at the arsenal and toy pistols in the street.

The glory of the country was supposed to be somehow tied up with war.

Orators spoke of the colonials who licked England and of the war of the sixties when Americans butchered each other wholesale.

The old patriotism wanted to whip Spain, and wants to move on to Mexico, and is spoiling for the conquest of Japan, or of any other nation that crooks a finger at us.

The new patriotism sees that the nation is more in danger of rotting within than of invasion from without.

It is more agitated over the army of the unemployed that besieges the cities in winter than it is over the forces of Carranza or the fleets of Europe.

It is awake to the danger of the beast whose name is privilege, whose taste is for the life blood of democracy.

It is studying to limit vast wealth, aggregated capital in the hands of irresponsible individuals, corporate greed that corrupts legislatures, debauches states, prostitutes government, while it destroys little children in its factories and men in its mines.

The new patriotism dreams of a city beautiful, tree-lined streets, playgrounds for the children, some measure of the joy of living in the industrial grind.

It attacks the unsanitary tenement houses, the sweatshop, poisoned food, typhoid water works, polluted streams.

The day of the man on horseback is past; the day of the hero of social service is dawning.

It conceives a new ideal of the state, as a social organism protecting the weak, restraining the strong.

The new patriotism does not advertise for men willing to die for their country, but for men and women willing to live for their country, to work, think and act for their country.

The new patriotism covets no other country's land. It sends ships and soldiers to Mexico not to kill but to help.

It is sane, intelligent, shrewd, sincere. It is on fire for justice, not war.

Under the inspiration of the new patriotism, a great army is rising, an army of men and women who love their country for its humanities, not for its brute power nor crass success, an army ready to contend

"For the right against the wrong,
For the weak against the strong,
For the poor who've waited long
For the brighter age to be."

They were relieved to find this report overstated the present peril. The young man's father was allowed to visit him and stated that he was looking "pert" out of his eyes and talked cheerfully.

While Mr. Moore and the other members of the family, in the office of Chief of Police Moore, were awaiting the arrival of the policeman's physician, Dr. Oren Moore for a consultation, the Union County man talked about "Bud's" youthful adventures. He had shown little taste for farm work, being early seized with a desire to wander and on each occasion, while a boy, he had been sought out and brought back to the paternal roof. But farm life finally failed to satisfy his craving to see the world, and so presently he wandered away again, coming to Charlotte where he secured a job. "Bud's" ingenuity, which makes him invaluable as mechanic and handy man (with a gun and otherwise) about the police department has been a characteristic ever since he was a child, his father and sisters affirmed. "He always could do anything that anybody else could," they said. Chief Moore nodded affirmatively. "I might search the world over and not find a man who suited my purposes for this job of his better than he does," he declared.

News From Union Neighborhood.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Mrs. J. C. Craig of Lancaster spent the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Cuthbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redwine and children of Monroe visited at Mrs. Mary Redwine's last week.

Mr. Murray Clark spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Clark.

Mrs. Tom Davis and children of Columbia, S. C., are visiting at Mr. J. C. Hunnicutt's.

Mr. Henry Penegar of Monroe visited his sister, Mrs. B. L. Clark, last Sunday.

Mr. T. Calhoun Redwine and Mr. Willie Clark have entered Wesley Chapel High School.

Mr. Henry Redwine and sister, Miss Virginia, attended the district conference at Weddington last week.

Mrs. John Pollock of Blacksburg, S. C., spent several days visiting Mrs. Mary Redwine last week.

Miss Lillie Boatright has just returned from Weddington where she has been visiting several days.

The summer school at this place will be taught by Miss Kate Clark, beginning the 20th of July.

There will be an ice cream supper here next Saturday night, July 25th, for the benefit of the parsonage at Weddington. Everybody invited.

THE GENUINE ARMY WORM.

Agricultural Department Says It Is Present in Many Counties—How It Appears and How to Fight It.

In a bulletin sent out Mr. Franklin Sherman, Entomologist, State Department of Agriculture, says:

"The true army-worm has appeared in destructive number in several counties in North Carolina. From July 8th to 14th it was reported to the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh from the counties of Hertford, Johnston, Nash, Wake, Wayne, and Wilson, and it is no doubt present in other counties; it is doing much damage and causing much uneasiness right now.

"This is the true army-worm, and not the same as the fall army-worm which was prevalent in 1912, nor the same as the cotton-worm of 1911. This true army-worm (the present offender), confines itself largely to grasses and grains, and present complaints show it to start chiefly in millet, moving as this is exhausted into corn or other grasses. These worms grow very rapidly and within a week after an 'army' is noticed the worm will have matured, ceased damage and enter the earth to change to moths.

"A gray fly, somewhat like the house-fly, but larger and more bristly, is now swarming among the army-worms. These are an important enemy to the army-worms and will probably prevent another destructive brood for this year.

REMEDIES.

"A deep furrow around the 'army' so as to confine them will be quite effective in preventing further spread. Throw the earth toward the worms so they must climb the steep sides of the furrow, which they cannot easily do. A post-hole 6 to 8 inches deep every ten to twelve feet in the furrow will trap many of them beyond chance of escape.

"Paris green may be applied to grasses or corn immediately ahead of the worms. Mix one pound Paris green with three pounds of flour or lime and dust until plants are whitened. Do this just ahead of the worms—not on the whole crop. Plants to which this is applied must not be used for feed.

"The following poisoned bait can be scattered on ground or among or ahead of the worms and will not affect use of the plants; Mix one pound Paris green with thirty pounds wheat bran, and one gallon syrup, and water to moisten, mix thoroughly and distribute where worms are.

"Further details are discussed in a bulletin on 'Insect Enemies of Corn,' just issued by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture at Raleigh, which can be had on application.

Melons and Fruit Whirling to Market.

Sanford Express.

Long trains of peaches and melons are being rushed to the Northern markets over the Seaboard All Line daily. Some days two fruit trains go through. These trains are made up of from 50 to 60 cars and are pulled by double headers. The other day we counted 50 cars of watermelons attached to one train. It would be interesting to know just how many thousands of melons were carried by these 50 cars. The first fruit, melons and vegetables of the season were shipped from Florida, next from Georgia and for the last two weeks the shipments have been made from South Carolina and the southern part of North Carolina. The shipments of fruit and vegetables have been greater this year than ever before.

Governor Calls for Help for Hail Stricken Farmers

Being assured that many farmers in Mecklenburg, Gaston and Cleveland Counties suffered great loss, many of them having practically all of their growing crops wiped out, stock and poultry killed and houses unroofed by the terrific hail and wind storm that swept that section on July 7, Governor Craig has issued to the people of the state an appeal that they come to the relief of those people in a substantial way and show to them that North Carolinians of different sections of the State are neighbors to those of all the other sections. The Governor points out that the losses sustained by these North Carolinians in the stricken section are just as real and just as serious as those that befell Salem Mass., recently in being swept by fire that constrained the Congress of the United States to make a special appropriation of \$200,000 for their relief. The Governor declares that North Carolinians should hasten to the relief of their fellows and that by doing so they will receive a benefit surpassing that which will come to those they help.

Engagement of Former Union County Man Announced.

Macon, Ga., News.

Mr. Thad L. Lingo of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Daisy Aileen, to Mr. Josiah Lee Cuthbertson of Chester, S. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall. Miss Lingo has numbers of friends in Macon, where she has often visited as the guest of her brother, Mr. Thad Lee Lingo. She is one of the most popular young women of Tennessee and besides possessing a winning personality is endowed with a soprano voice of rare power and sweetness. Mr. Cuthbertson is a popular and successful young business man of Chester.

(Mr. Cuthbertson is a son of Mrs. A. L. Cuthbertson of Sandy Ridge township.)

CANCER.

Some Things You Should Know About It—The Disease is Widely Prevalent.

The Journal is in receipt of a circular from the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which has headquarters at 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City, and it contains so much that every person should know about this disease that it is here published. The readers of The Journal may not know that at ages over 40 cancer is of greater frequency than tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid or digestive diseases. At ages over 40 one person in 11 dies of cancer. One woman in eight and one man in 14, over 40 is attacked by this disease with fatal results. Largely because of public ignorance, cancer now proves fatal in 90 per cent of the attacks. There were 75,000 deaths in the U. S. in 1913 from this cause and 30,000 were deaths from cancer of the stomach and liver, 12,000 from cancer of the uterus, 30,000 were deaths from cancer of the breast and other parts and organs.

A part of this important bulletin follows:

ITS LOCAL BEGINNING.

Cancer is almost invariably at first a local disease. It is easily cured if promptly recognized and at once removed by competent treatment.

It is practically always incurable in its later stages.

THE DANGER SIGN.

The disease usually begins in some unhealthy spot or point of local irritation.

In external cancer there is something to be seen or felt, such as a wart or mole, a lump or scab, or an unhealed wound or sore. Pain is rarely present.

Cancer inside the body is often recognized by symptoms before a lump can be seen or felt. Persistent indigestion with loss of weight and change of color, is always especially suspicious.

Persistent abnormal discharge from any part of the body should arouse the suspicion of cancer, particularly if the discharge is bloody.

The early and hopeful stages of cancer are usually painless.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO.

Fear the beginning of cancer. Never be afraid to know the truth.

Any painless lump or sore appearing upon your body should be examined by your physician.

By the time a cancer has become painful the best chance for its cure has passed.

But even a painful cancer can be removed permanently if it has not extended too far beyond the place where it began.

If you notice that a wart, mole or other "mark" begins to change in appearance or to show signs of irritation go to the physician and have it completely removed. Do not wait until you are sure it is cancerous.

All lumps in the breast should be examined. In women the normal change of life does not lead to increased flowing which is always suspicious, as is the return of flowing after it has stopped.

MEDICINE USELESS.

Medicine which relieves pain does not have any effect upon the disease itself; it simply produces a period of freedom from discomfort and therefore delays the proper treatment.

LIMITATIONS OF RADIUM.

According to the most authoritative opinion the curative effects of radium are practically limited today to superficial cancers of the skin, and to superficial growths of mucous membranes and certain deeper-lying tumors of bone, etc., which are not very malignant. Radium probably has been shown to exert a definite curative effect on certain of these cases, while the disease is still local and in the early stages.

Radium definitely relieves suffering when used in the advanced stages of deeper-seated cancers; but in those cases it improves only the visible or tangible manifestations and exerts no effect upon the disseminated disease as a whole. It is believed that there is as yet no proof that radium has finally cured any case of advanced and disseminated cancer.

RADIUM FAKES.

The public should take warning against dishonest and fake, money-getting radium-cure establishments, conducted by individuals who possess little or no radium, and have no knowledge of its use. These people promise cures, but are, in reality unable to obtain even those palliative effects which are possible from radium.

The best results of radium therapy can be secured only when comparatively large amounts are available for use, and the present limited world's supply of this metal places it out of reach of the great majority of patients.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE.

The only cure for cancer is to remove every vestige of the disease.

The only sure way to do this is by a surgical operation.

If taken at the beginning, the majority of cases of cancer are curable. All cases will end in death if let alone.

Records of our best hospitals prove that the chances of cure are very high with early operation, and that these chances decrease with every day of delay.

Early diagnosis is therefore all-important.

SECRETARY McADOO EMPHASIZES THESE NOTABLE FACTS AND OPINIONS.

The Treasury Department will if necessary again deposit Government money in the banks to assist in moving the crops, and to help every kind of legitimate business.

The financial condition of the country is exceptionally sound.

The revenues of the country are not dwindling; they are increasing.

The Treasury has a surplus of \$33,000,000, and its gold holdings have increased \$17,000,000.

We shall in time have 100 per cent in gold behind the greenbacks.

No necessity for an issue of Government bonds, even for the Panama Canal is in sight.

New Federal reserve system, very soon to be put into operation, promises a wonderful period of financial stability.

Methods of collecting the income tax will be simplified this year. There will be no tinkering of the tariff.

The passage, not the postponement, of anti-trust legislation will establish confidence.

Prodigious crops are beginning to move, and business stimulation is already reported from nearly every section of the country.

Enactment of the right corrective measures now will put agitation to sleep and give business the rest it craves.

There is no excuse at this time for "nervous systems." We can face the future with absolute confidence.