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The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN; UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XI. NUMBER 40.
 MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910.

UNCLE TOBEY'S LECTURE TO THE FARMER BOYS.

Uncle Toby Talks to the Farm Boys of the Grand Old Country Life—Says its Time for Boys to Have an Object in Life; But Don't be in too Big a Hurry to Leave the Farm.

Uncle Toby in Home and Farm.

Come, boys, and sit down here on the grass beside this beautiful stream. The sun shines brightly, the birds are singing their gladness, and you can hear the murmur of the waters as they come rippling over the white rocks. In the eddy below you can catch glimpses of the little shiners as they dart about in the water. It is an ideal spring day in the country, and on every hand you can see the evidence and feel the presence of an all-wise and all-powerful beneficent Supreme being, whose hand has wrought this wonderful change from cold bleak winter to happy, exhilarating and life giving spring. It is a fitting time to impress upon your mind the freedom and beauties of a glorious country life. In the country it seems as though God is everywhere, and his hand-work surrounds you on every side.

It is about this grand old country life that your Uncle Toby wants to talk to you, as he has often talked to his own boys, for your Uncle Toby has two boys—or had. One of them passed over into the Great Beyond last summer. How often have I talked to those two boys of the grandeur of country life, and how often have I enjoyed it with them in work and play. And they never ceased to be "my boys," and never shall. And your Uncle Toby has been a boy once and hasn't forgotten it. Most of a boy's heart in him, and a boy's love for boys. His love for boys' sports has never left him. When his own boys had grown up to be men we worked together and hunted and fished together. As I talked to those boys I would talk to the boys who read the Home and Farm. The life of a farm boy is sometimes a hard one. There is a good deal of drudgery, or routine work, which the boy or boys are expected to do. There is little to appeal to a boy's ambition in cleaning the stable or turning the grindstone.

Come, Johnny, take your feet out of the water and listen to what I am saying. Do you know what you are going to be when you grow up to be a man? You don't? Well, you ought to be thinking. Every one of you boys ought to be thinking about it. You ought to begin now to have some object in life. A boy without an object in life is losing time. He ought to think what he would like to do best when he goes out into the world as a man to make a living for himself. It is better to have an object in life even if you change it after growing up to manhood, than it is to have no object at all. The first resolution a boy ought to make is to be a good boy, one that his father and mother, and brothers, sisters and friends will be proud of. If he is a good boy he is likely to make a good man and a useful citizen.

A boy who is good to his mother, his father and brothers and sisters is almost certain to be a good boy. Don't forget these words from your Uncle Toby and do all you can to make others happy. In doing so you will be happier yourself. In order to be good it is not necessary to sit down and look sad and say nothing or do nothing. A good boy may play as well as a bad boy, and enjoy it better because the other boys will think more of him than they will of the bad boys.

Another thing your Uncle Toby wants to tell you: When you have once made up your mind what you think you would like best to do when you become a man, don't be in too big a hurry to leave the

farm. The country is the best place in which to grow up. The air is fresher and the skies are bluer. And mother is there to guide and direct her darling boy. And God is there. These influences will strengthen you to withstand the temptations that will be set you on every hand when you go out in the world to fight your own battles. Besides, the days you spend on the farm will be the happiest you will ever see. Country life may appear lonesome to you, my boys, but it is the best life a boy or man ever lived. The city, with its magnificent buildings, its show windows of glittering baubles, is too often a delusion and a snare. Its gambling dens, brothels, club rooms, dens of infamy and vice are pitfalls which wreck the lives of thousands of young men every year. The devil lurks on every corner, and master hands join in the mad race for money. I am not advising all young farmer boys to pursue the calling of farming. I know that some are better adapted to a commercial life. I am simply pointing out to you boys the temptations and dangers of city life as compared with that in the country. Your Uncle Toby knows. He has spent about half of his life in cities and towns and the other day in the country. The happiest days of his life were those spent in the country.

Now, my boys, your Uncle Toby does not mean to say that there are no good people living in the cities and towns. It is a wonder that more do not go to the bad than do. The battle for bread is fierce. Thousands live from hand to mouth. Most are in debt. But few become very wealthy, and some of these fortunes are wrung from the toiling poor by methods which you farmer boys would call wrong.

Your Uncle Toby knows a number of men who have grown wealthy in a few years, but I would rather be a beggar than to have their fortune the way they got it. Now, boys, listen to me; the world calls these men successful. But, boys, you listen to what your Uncle Toby is saying; a man who makes money by dishonest methods is not a success. The man who is dishonest and is out of jail is no better than the one who is dishonest and in jail, and quite often not so good.

Merely making money will not be carrying out the Master's will. The Bible says: "The love of money is the root of all evil." The man whose sole object is to make money and pile it up beyond his necessities in this life is a failure. He simply lives, eats and "rots," and the world is no better off for his having been born.

When you boys choose a calling in life, that is when you decide what you want to do, when you start out in life for yourselves, choose something useful and honest, and something that will be most helpful to the world and those around you and dependent upon you. Some men succeed by robbing others of opportunities. Don't be one of that kind. In almost any honest occupation you can succeed and open the way for others to follow you. Read the lives of men like Watts, who discovered and utilized the power of steam; of Galileo, who invented the telescope; of Isaac Newton, who discovered the law of gravitation; of Stephenson, who invented the locomotive; of Fulton, who invented the steamboat; of Luther Burbank, who makes new kinds of plants out of old ones by hybridization or crossing; of Franklin, who brought electricity from the clouds; of Morse, who invented the telegraph; of Edison, who invented the phonograph and hundreds of other

(Continued on last page.)

THE DAVIE SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A Summary up of the Cases Tried at This Term of the Davie Superior Court—Not Many Cases of Much Interest on Docket—Several Sent to Roads for Short Terms.

The following cases were disposed of at the Spring term of Davie Superior court last week:

Carr James, slander, nol pros.
 John H. Hodgson, nol pros with leave.

Pearl Hodgson, nol pros with leave.

Jas. A. Smith and Delia Howard, f. and a., not guilty.

Spurgeon Ratledge, nol pros.

Lloyd Beachamp, retailing, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Pleas Clement, a. w. d. w., not guilty.

Pleas Clement, e. c. w., not guilty.

Louis Brindle and Lonnie Williams, affray, guilty of simple assault, each to pay fine of \$10 and half the cost.

Mollie Noble, a. w. d. w., nol pros.

Mollie Noble, a. w. d. w., guilty, judgment suspended on payment of cost.

George Markland, a. w. d. w., not guilty.

J. J. Davis, a. w. d. w., guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Mack Foster, soliciting orders for liquor, not guilty.

Edgar Mason, larceny and receiving, guilty; four months on Mecklenburg roads.

John Crews, disturbing religious congregation, guilty; fined \$25 and cost.

Leroy Raney, a. w. d. w. and c. w., guilty; eight months on the roads of Mecklenburg.

Tom Stevens, e. c. w., guilty, \$25 and costs.

John Rush, e. c. w., guilty, fined \$50 and costs.

Robert Johnson, a. w. d. w.; not guilty.

Chas. Brown and Will Crawford a. w. d. w., guilty, each to pay fine of \$15 and half the cost.

Buford Clark, burglary, three years on the Mecklenburg roads.

Mag Scott, retailing, not guilty.

The criminal docket was disposed of Tuesday afternoon. A few civil cases were disposed of Wednesday morning before court adjourned.

The Demon of The Air

is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its after effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest need then is Electric Bitter, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by C. C. Sanford.

Use of Harrows and Weeders.

At this season of the year and a little later, harrows and weeders should play a very important part in farm economy. As fast as land is broken each half day's breaking should be harrowed, to pulverize any clods that may be present before they dry out and become hard. Pulverizing is easily done at the proper time, but if clods are left to become hard they may be in the way in planting and cultivating for a considerable time. The harrowing also helps to keep the moisture in the soil, and makes it mellow. The thoughtful and observant farmer in this section of the Country knows that we almost invariably have a drought during the summer so they begin thus early to keep the moisture in the

soil for future use. Since plants take their food only when dissolved in water, we know that if there is no moisture in the soil there is no food there that can be used by the plants. Of course, the yield of the crop is cut off under such conditions.

In many cases, and especially on light soils, the weeder may be used as effectively as the harrow after breaking. The better time for the use of the weeder, however, is after the seeds are planted. Even before the young plants are out of the ground, weed and grass seed are getting ready to come up with them. The weeder dislodges these seed, destroys them, and at the same time helps the corn and cotton seed to get through. Thus we have the young crop ahead of its enemies. By repeated use of the weeder every time a rain starts noxious seed to germinate, we may never see the much dreaded coat of young, vigorous grass. The work of the weeder is economical. A man and a horse can easily cultivate ten acres or more per day. Furthermore, the teeth, or fingers, of the weeder work among the young plants and destroy weeds that would later have to be gotten out by expensive hand hoeing, if a side plow had been used instead of the weeder. On stiff, heavy soils, a spike-toothed harrow sometimes does better work than the weeder.

Probably the greatest caution to observe in the use of these implements is to run them at the proper time. After the grass forms a green carpet over the field, it is then too late for the weeder. The implement will destroy some of the grass, but will cultivate the remainder so that it will grow all the faster. Just as soon after a rain as the soil is dry enough to admit the weight of the horse without packing, the weeder should be run over every acre that needs it. We may thus do two or three days' work before the soil is dry enough to admit the cultivator or deep running implements.

Harrows and weeders are not intended for breaking land, but for cultivating the surface of plowed soil. When a weight has to be placed on the harrow to force it into the soil, then we know the land has not been properly broken, or that it has become too hard for the use of the harrow.

M. J. HENDRIX, County Agent, Farmers' Co-Operative Demonstration Work.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect. Sold by C. G. Sanford Son Co.

W. H. Parnell Begins New Work in a Week.

Mr. W. H. Parnell went to Raleigh last night to accept the position as travelling passenger agent with headquarters at Raleigh. He will return today or tomorrow and finish up his work here and go back again to begin his new work in about a week. The position here as ticket agent has not as yet been supplied. There are several persons who have been discussed for the place, among them Mr. C. D. Kiser, who is the assistant, but nothing definite has been decided.

Mr. Parnell has been at the station so long that he had become to be somewhat of a landmark. He will be missed from the place that he has so faithfully filled for the past ten years, but his many friends are glad that he has received the merited promotion.—Winston Journal of April 1st.

Mr. Parnell has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his success, he having been born and raised in this city.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by C. C. Sanford Son Co.

BOONE CELEBRATION TO BE HELD APRIL 30TH.

The Full Programme for the Occasion—Noted Speakers Will Deliver Historic Speeches—Many Other Features—Will be Attended by Many Visitors From Far and Near.

On Saturday the 30th day of April, the above celebration will be held at the Boone Cabin, in Boone township, Davidson county, twelve miles from Salisbury and Lexington, eight from Spencer, five from Coolemees and twenty-five from Winston-Salem down the old Salisbury road from that city. Follow the signs.

This is the 160th anniversary of the leaving of the Boone family from Pennsylvania for the banks of the Yadkin, and the 41st anniversary of Daniel Boone's departure from North Carolina for Kentucky.

Following are the features of interest:

1. Numerous descendants of the Boones will be present and given a seat of honor. All of these are invited.

2. Judge, J. C. Pritchard, of Asheville, and Congressman Robert N. Page will deliver historic and patriotic addresses. Gov. Kitchin has also been invited. Fine old-time music. Exercises starts at 10 a. m. prompt.

3. The two-room cabin given by citizens of Davidson county, built on the old Boone site, will be filled with hundreds of relics of the olden times. This alone will be worth the trip to see.

4. Boone's Cave, or Devil's Den, has been put in shape so it can be seen by all who have the nerve to enter this great natural curiosity.

5. Walks and seats have been arranged along the Yadkin, so that a beautiful view of the river can be obtained. Numerous bateaux and naphtha launches will be on hand, on which short trips can be taken up the river.

6. A handsome native granite monument given by the citizens of Rowan county, will be dedicated. It is in the shape of huge arrow-head, fifteen feet high, with bronze tablet.

7. Boone buttons, photos, post cards and booklets will be sold at

nominal prices.

A great crowd is coming from all over the State, and all visitors will be welcome. Let us make this a great patriotic gala day. Come and bring a basket of good things to eat with you.

In addition to music furnished by the Pilgrim String Band the Churchland School Choir will sing two or three patriotic selections. The Churchland school will also furnish about sixteen marshals from among its former pupils, and, if the weather is bad, has offered a big tent, to accommodate about 1,000 people.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of Kidney and bladder disorders, are healing, strengthening and anti-septic. Try them Sold by all druggists.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Davie

Mocksville, N. C.
at the close of business March 29th, 1910.

RESOURCES.

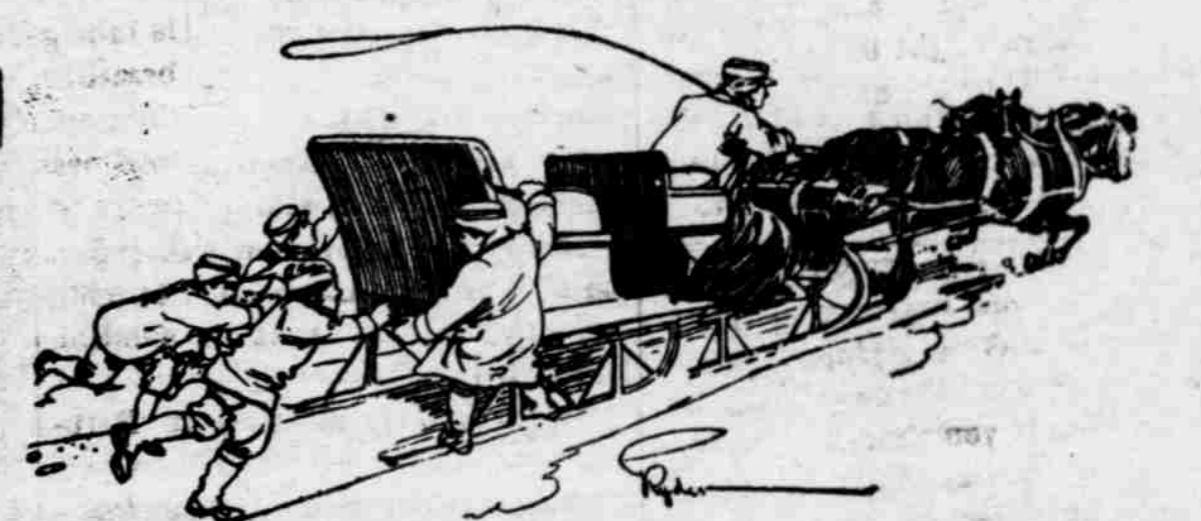
Loans and discounts	\$164,163.40
Overdrafts secured, \$18,000; unsecured, \$705.37	13,705.07
United States Bonds on hand	890.00
All other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	1,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,850.00
Due from Banks and Bankers	42,801.37
Cash items	1,190.95
Gold Coin	2,575.00
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency	2,194.73
National bank notes and other U. S. notes	4,935.00
TOTAL	\$236,715.41

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	20,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	7,045.09
Time Certificates of Deposit	49,754.30
Deposits subject to check	73,125.46
Savings Deposits	64,621.60
Due to Banks and Bankers	20,836.43
Cashier's Checks outstanding	1,342.54
TOTAL	\$236,715.41

State of North Carolina,
County of Davie, ss
I, T. J. Byerly, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
T. J. Byerly, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of March, 1910.
E. E. Hunt, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 5, 1911.
Correct—Attest:
James McGuire, Jr.,
Z. N. Anderson,
J. F. Hanes,
Directors.

CATCHING ON



This is a mile-a-minute age. The world is rapidly making history. The newspaper man has to hustle to keep the chronicle up to date. You have to read the newspaper regularly or you fall behind in knowledge of what the busy world is doing. Do you CATCH ON to the idea that you should subscribe for this newspaper at once?

The Biggest Splash



A stone cast into a pond makes the biggest splash where it strikes. Same with news. It makes the greatest commotion where it happens. A fight in your block is more interesting to you than a battle of armies in a far off country. Our paper is the BIG SPLASH for this vicinity. It gives you the home news as well as that of the world at large. ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?