

# The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XXIII.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922.

NUMBER 45

### Closing Exercises of the School at Augusta, May 19th and 20th.

The program for the finals of this school has been arranged as follows: Friday, 7:30 p. m., exercises by the primary grades under the direction of Miss Zela Aaron, teacher. The program includes drills, marches, songs, dialogues, etc. Among the songs will be "Johnnie Smoker," "School Song," "A Spring Song," "Vacations Tick-Tock," choruses.

Dialogues—"Faiday afternoon compositions." Characters, Miss Daisy Deen, girl teacher, with eight boys and girls.

"The Spelling Lesson." A boy teacher, with eight boys and girls spelling.

A play entitled, "A visit from the Brownie." Characters Will and Frank, two lazy boys and six Brownies.

A play—"A Coon Concert." Character, Sambo, Mose, George Washington Jones, Dinah, Topsy and Susannah.

Saturday, May 20th, 10, a. m. A contest in speaking for a gold medal by 14 pupils in the Grammar and High School grades.

11 a. m. Literary address by the Rev. T. P. Jamison, Methodist preacher at Spencer. Mr. Jamison is, perhaps the greatest wit among the Methodist preachers in North Carolina. He weighs just 122 pounds, but every ounce is chock full of Irish humor and good hard horse sense.

This is the preacher who was a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Winston-Salem, and during the campaign, he stirred the city as it was never stirred before.

If anybody wants to be interested, edified, instructed and tickled nearly to death," let him hear Mr. Jamison at the Augusta school closing.

12:30 p. m. Dinner on the ground.

1:30 p. m. Sermon before the school, by the Rev. J. H. Freeman pastor of the Baptist church, at Coolee. Mr. Freeman is a young man of fine culture and splendorous equipment. He is one of the most logical and scholarly of the preachers in this section. The people will be pleased in hearing him.

3:15. Presentation of prizes—Two gold medals for excellency in spelling, two gold medals for superiority in scholarship, several wins prizes for excellency in spelling and writing.

3:30 "The Juniors" of Coolee mee will present the school a B. M. and an American Flag, with entertaining and appropriate exercises.

Interspersed among the exercises will be several educational and patriotic songs—"Welcome Song," "American the Beautiful," "The Old North State," "We are proud of our school," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Old School House on the Hill."

Saturday Evening, 7:30—At this hour, the pupils of the Grammar and High school grades will endeavor to interest their friends by a series of songs—some of which will be in negro attire and negro dialogue. Several plays, also will be presented.

"Interviewing Servant Girls," Characters, Mrs. Mills, Bridget Malony, Ann Glover, Lena Schmit, Lillie Olson, Mary Jones and Kate Johnson.

Society for the Suppurior of Strong." Characters, Verde, Fannie, Vivian, Julie, Merle and Alice.

A Joke in Disguise—A Play in Two Acts. Character, grand pa Ellis, Will Borton, George Stone grand ma Ellis Mrs. Borton, Ethel Borton. To all these exercises the public is cordially invited.

Then there is the man who goes through life taking so much of his time fighting other people's battle that hasn't any strength left to fight his own.

### Birthday Dinner.

It was the writers rare good fortune to be present at a double surprise birthday dinner given by the children and other relatives and friends to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Waller, on their sixty-seventh and seventy-second, birthday respectively, and believe me it was some surprised when their children, grand children and their host of many friends suddenly burst upon them, in their quit home on Sunday May, 7th, shortly after 11:30 the crowd began to arrive, in automobiles, and buggies and all manner of conveyances and in a very few minutes there after like train veterans some of the young men in the crowd rained a plank pile near by some carrying plank and others driving stakes on a beautiful lawn overlooking a grand old Yadkin river that flows majestically by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller. And in a few minutes pasto change, there was a table some forty odd feet in length looked down with a most bountiful and appetising array of good things to eat, spread out by their children and good ladies of the crowd which after thanks had been offered to the most high for the many good things spread before them. A crowd of more than one hundred of people attacked and did terrible execution to take vast pile of cake, pie of every description, cream strawberries, roast lamb and many other good things, such as the good house wives knew how to prepare so well and every one seemed to have enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Dinner over, the young people went for a stroll about the beautiful well kept farm while the older people sat about in groups chatting pleasantly while our genial and much liked deputy sheriff Chal Miller sat dosing in the shades of a large mulberry tree to full for utterance. Late in the evening the crowd began dispersing in the direction of their several homes. Wishing the venerable couple many, many happy returns of the 7th, of May, of this happy occasion.

### Let Her Come.

A Pennsylvania weather prophet says that the summer of 1922 will be the coldest since 1879. Beginning April 15th, and continuing until the last of August we will have cold winds, sleet, rain and snow. Let 'er come. We can stand almost anything. We have been oppressed with politicians, office seekers, tin Lizzies, a world wide war, a carnival of crime, 8 years of a Democratic administration, abnormal tax valuation, high taxes and about everything else imaginable. If other people can stand the cold summer we hope to pull up in the rear a close second. And an Almonce county man bobs up and says we are to have a drier summer than last; that the dirt daubers are building close to the ground this year.

"Let the wild world wag as it will We'll be gay and happy still."—Exchange.

### Doping Out the Weather.

If the summer of 1922 is abnormally hot, no one will be more surprised than the scientific weather observers. A Pennsylvania hunter and trapper is predicting that this summer will be the coldest since 1870 when "the corn ears were frozen on the stalks." Meteorologists will not scoff at this Yankee oracle. A summer not too hot is not unlikely, for the reason that in 1921 there was an accumulated excess of over a thousand degrees, and even since January 1st the temperature has been higher than normal. As a matter of fact, the "accumulated excess" has continued for almost 20 months. What goes up must come down. It is time for the pendulum to swing the other way for a season or two. Here's hoping our Richmand county crops will not be hurt in the swing.—Rockingham Post-Dispatch.

### Too Much Food For Thought.

The Asheville Citizen, commenting on Chauncey M. Depew's statement that prohibition has about killed the banquets, says that the new order of things is much better. Banquets are being succeeded by luncheons says the Citizen, at which there is little of wit and humor, but much food for thought. The Citizens likes this.

While by no means defending the old liquid banquets, we cannot get as enthusiastic over this "food for thought" business as our contemporary. The past eight years has given us too bloomin' much for thought, so much indeed that the world to suffering somewhat from mental indigestion. We do need some of the humor and more men and women who can see the humor in things. Too many of us are taking ourselves too seriously today. Look how many folks are out trying to save civilization. Maybe if we could all just lean back and take a heavy laugh civilization wouldn't need much saving.—The Dispatch.

### It Was Unbecoming.

An Oklahoma preacher who officiated at the wedding ceremony which took place at a bathing pool, the principal being clad only in bathing suits, has been cited to appear in the court of his Church to answer the charge of "conduct unbecoming a minister." It is custom that sets the standards of convention. A marriage at a bathing pool the bride and groom wearing the scanty attire of bathing suits, could be a mating of souls who would be happy ever after the same as if the vows were taken in church with all the paraphernalia of the society wedding. But the bathing pool marriage, while not really wrong itself, was put on for the novelty, as a freak performance, which has become all too common in taking marriage vows. Therefore the charge of "conduct unbecoming a minister" seems to fit in the case mentioned. The parson has a reprimand coming to him. The marriage vows too often sit lightly when taken under approved conditions, and it is unbecoming a minister of the gospel to lend himself to ceremonies that partake of the nature of vaudeville performances and tend to make a mock of a very serious and solemn ceremony.—Satesville Daily.

### 40 pounds of Butter in 7 Days.

Delavan, Wis., May 8.—Forty pounds of butter in seven days is the production record just announced for a California cow by Malcolm H. Gardner, superintendent of testing for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The cow is Miss Aggie Ormsby Segis, a registered Holstein owned by Fred Hartsook, Lankershin Cal. Her milk production during the seven days was 644 9 pounds. The test was supervised by the California Agricultural College, the California State Association and the National Holstein Association.

Miss Aggie established a world's record over all breeds for two year olds seven months ago, producing in ten months 22,084 pounds of milk, yielding 834.7 pounds of butter, it was stated. The daily average for the ten months' test was more than 70 pounds of milk a day, or more than 35 quarts every twenty-four hours. She freshened for her last record the last days of March only a few months after completing the ten months' record, the announcement stated. Less than fifty cows have produced 40 pounds of butter in a week, according to records of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As soon as the modern child becomes old enough to go up-town alone he is old enough to understand how to spend twice as much money as is good for him.

So long as the gasoline holds out, who's worry about coal?

### The Pace That Kills.

The other day the sun shone out, the roads dried off, the highway scrapers got busy, and soon the Fords that had been dammed up for ten weeks began racing through Danbury like bats. Striking the grade that slopes from the court house to the bridge, many a mutton-head, perhaps incensed with sugar, stepped on the gas, and the car made from 25 to 40 miles down the street. Sooner or later a tragedy will occur at the curve that swings around the Presbyterian church to the bridge. Some cars coming in will meet one coming out. A collision is bound to result if either is traveling at high speed.

It is dangerous for children, old persons, or anyone not alert to danger to be on the street most anytime, especially when sudden good roads following a bad spell of weather has tempted an irruption of the barbarians. Notwithstanding the law on the statute books which makes driving faster than 15 miles an hour a misdemeanor, with utter contempt of the law, 30 or 40 miles an hour is common. A grand juryman could find a rich field for violations by spending a few hours here most any Saturday or Sunday.

Statistics show that automobiles are killing more people than war, but this alarming fact does not deter the ignorant or vicious speeders, who seem to think cars were made to get over the ground as fast as gas can drive them, and who do not take the danger factor into consideration. They seem to be obsessed with the idea that fast driving indicates bravery or smartness. They totally overlook the fact that any fool can push down a gas lever, but it takes a wise man to drive at a moderate speed.—Danbury Reporter.

### About Ordering Pistols.

Solicitor R. L. Huffman, of the Sixteenth Judicial District, gives the following law regarding the purchase of pistols in person or by ordering them through the mail. A good many may think they can dodge the State permit by ordering from some mail order house, but such is not the case.

My attention has been called to the fact that a great many people are ordering pistols through the U S mails and by express, and are receiving them in violation of the laws of the State. Attention is directed to Chapter 197, Public Laws of 1919.

Section 1 That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation in this State to sell, give away or dispose of, or to purchase or RECEIVE at any place within the State from any other place within or without the State, without a license or permit therefore shall have first been obtained by such purchaser or receive from the clerk of the Superior Court of the county in which such purchase, sale, or transfer is intended to be made, any pistol, so-called pump gun, bowie knife, dagger or metallic knucks."

Section 2 That the clerks of the Superior Courts of any and all counties of this State are hereby authorized and directed to issue to any person, firm, or corporation in any such county a license or permit to purchase or RECEIVE any weapon mentioned in section one of this act from any person, firm or corporation offering to sell or dispose of the same, which said license or permit shall be in the form—(form stated)

Section 3 That before the clerk of the Superior Court shall issue any such license or permit he shall fully satisfy himself by affidavits, oral evidence, or otherwise, as to the good moral character of the applicant therefore and that such person, firm or corporation requires the possession of such weapon mentioned in section one of this act for protection of the home."

Under this statute I don't think any postmaster, or agent of any common carrier, is authorized to deliver to any address or consignee, any of the afore mentioned weapons, unless and until the purchaser or receiver of such weapon exhibits to a bona fide license or permit from the Superior Court of his county.

### PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Editor wears a Happy Smile. The Paper has gone to Press, full of Ads, and He rejoices that Business is Going to Continue Good in Town because the Merchants are Full of Pep, instead of Moaning that Times are Hard and then Rolling Over and Playing Dead.

### Canada's Army.

Were the nations generally to disarm as effectively as Canada there would be little need for disarmament conferences. An "army" of less than four thousand men for a country of almost nine million people must be a record.—Toronto Globe.

### Severed Friendships.

Whom the gods would destroy they first made mad. And behold the work! Note Wilson's break with his friends; Harvey, Garrison, Bryant, Lansing, Lane McCombs, Watterson, House, Reed and now Tumuly. Besides bursting the Nation, Wilson has also busted the friendship of about all the real chums he ever had. Wonderful burster!

A goat doesn't know much, which may be the reason he butts into other people's business and limits his conversation to "Ba a a?"

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