

The Mount Airy News.

VOL. XXXII

MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1911

NO. 19

Standing of Contestants

\$10 Special Award Paid--Penn's Pleasing Contest

Last Saturday marked the ending of the Third Special Award Period of Penn's Pleasing Contest and the Special Award of \$10.00 was earned by Miss Ella Doss. The count was as follows:

Miss Ella Doss.....	665
Miss Allie Marshall.....	220
Miss Lillian Brannock.....	162
Miss Viola Nichols.....	9
Miss Sarah Banner.....	7
Miss Anna Reece.....	4
Miss Alma Banner.....	2
Miss Alice Ayers.....	1
Miss Minnie Stack.....	1

The standing as to votes polled from the beginning of Penn's Pleasing Contest up to and including the Count made last Saturday is as follows:

Miss Ella Doss.....	955
Miss Allie Marshall.....	522
Mrs. G. M. Sparger.....	302
Mrs. W. A. Chappell.....	197
Miss Lillian Brannock.....	162
Miss Sarah Banner.....	15
Miss Viola Nichols.....	9
Miss Alma Banner.....	5
Miss Dinkey Mourer.....	3
Miss Briggs Prather.....	2
Miss Mary Fulton.....	2
Miss Aline Gallaway.....	1
Miss Alice Ayers.....	1
Miss Myrtle Tilley.....	1
Miss Minnie Stack.....	1
Miss Mildred Richton.....	1

stand at the top of the list when the last and final count is made will be the ones to participate in the Grand Awards of \$100.00.

Penns No. 1, Sun Light Sun Cured, Red J and Queen Quality do please and satisfy. Real money at Christmas time is YOUR BEST FRIEND--VOTE OFTEN.

Solicitor Hammer Gives Good Advice, But Not For Lawyers.

Greensboro Record.

Here is mighty good advice from the Asheboro Courier, whose editor is a fine lawyer. "One of the things which all neighbors should do is to arbitrate all minor differences in the nature of civil actions. An arbitration court is not difficult to organize. The arbitrators should be sworn to do their duty and administer justice impartially. The witnesses can be sworn and their case. It is not always necessary to have a lawyer or one else, as the case may be settled without argument. Arbitration in court is slow and expensive. It does not pay to put civil matters into court. The amounts and the issues involved are trivial. It is better to submit these litigations to one's neighbors than to seek an attorney through the slow and sometimes uncertain processes of the court."

But what does Brother Hammer mean by such advice? Does he want to put his brethren, the lawyers, out of business? They ought to have him up and church" him.

Honor Roll of the Wright School For Month Ending Nov. 17.

1st grade.—Maud Stone, Bessie Hodges, Brady Clifton, Mary Draughn, Delma Hodges, Edith Norman, Daisy Hennings, Betty Moser, Pearl Hennings, Wesley Clifton, George Mitchell, Aggie Haynes.
2nd grade.—Ida Moser, Bertha Norman, Myrtle Jones, Olga Mitchell, Nina Park.
3rd grade.—Bill Norman, Maud Mitchell.
Percy Norman, Teacher.

Stabbing of Woman on Stage Came Near Resulting Fatally.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—During a scene between two supposed jealous lovers in a vaudeville act at a local theater here tonight, Mme. Kremsa was stabbed in the left breast by Mme. Yuki Yamakura. The weapon was a table knife which had been substituted for a rubber dagger usually used in the scene. The injured woman fell on the stage and at the sight of blood many women in the audience became hysterical and several fainted.

The stabbing was accidental, both women being the best of friends. Physicians say the injured woman will recover.

United States Will Send Troops to China.

Washington Dispatch, 15th.

The State Department has practically decided to send a regiment of troops from Manila to Chinwangtao, a seaport in China about 250 miles from Peking, on the Gulf of Pechili. The purpose is to perform an international duty under the Boxer treaty in keeping open the line of communication between Peking and the sea.

I was said at the State Department, that request for troops has not yet been made on the War Department, but it was momentarily expected. The officials were careful to make it appear that the dispatch of these troops to China would be absolutely without any political meaning and the movement was not to be construed as intervention.

Under the treaty which terminated the Boxer troubles, the United States with other powers was accorded the privilege of maintaining a military force along the line of railway between Peking and the sea in order to guard against such an event as the siege of the legations during the Boxer uprising.

Robbers' Explosives Fail to Blow Open Bank Safe.

Greenville, Nov. 18.—Special.

Safe crackers made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the bank of Ayden, in this county, Friday night. About 1 o'clock Mr. W. M. Forest went in search of a doctor to attend a sick child. When about to pass the bank on the opposite side of the street a highwayman thrust a pistol in his face and marched him to a shelter across the street, where another highwayman was met, and the two tied Mr. Forest, one standing guard over him with a drawn pistol while the other disappeared in the direction of the bank door.

Shortly thereafter three successive explosions were heard in the bank. A few minutes later the highwayman guarding Mr. Forest was joined by others and they took their prisoner to a box car at the depot and locked him up. Thinking this might be leaving him too close to the bank, they moved him to another box car, about a hundred yards down the track.

Mr. Forest's long absence from home aroused his family and searchers went out to look for him, the number increasing until it reached about fifty. Passing by the box car about day-break, they heard Mr. Forest calling to them from his prison and liberated him. Then he told that the bank had been robbed and the robbers had imprisoned him.

An investigation followed, disclosing that the attempt to rob the bank had been unsuccessful the safe being too good for the robbers to blow open. The outer door of the safe was split and considerably damaged by the explosions, but did not open the hidden treasure to the robbers. Several tools, obtained from a neighboring blacksmith shop, were left by the safe.

The robbers were white and their bungling job leads to the belief that they were not experts.

Banker Scatters Contents of Contribution Plate When He Stubs Toe.

New York, Nov. 19.—J. Pierpont Morgan tripped in church today and falling to the floor, spilled the contents of the collection plate, which was piled high with money. The banker was uninjured.

Mr. Morgan, who is senior warden of St. George's Episcopal church, was taking the plate to Bishop Greer for the offertory benediction, when he stubbed his toe over a misplaced pew cushion on the floor just behind the chancel rail and fell on his hands and knees. Silver coins, bills and envelopes containing checks which Mr. Morgan had collected from the congregation were scattered over a wide area, and the silver plate which he juggled with desperately for a moment, went rolling away.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me by a deed of trust executed on the 1st day of December, 1908 by Jacob T. Hiatt and wife and recorded in Book 36, page 36 of the record of Mortgages of Surry county, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the premises on Monday the 27th day of November, 1911 at one o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, to wit: A tract of land lying in Surry county, Westfield township, adjoining the lands of Wm. Gammons on the North, the land of C. F. Norman on the East, the land of Will Moore on the South, and the lands of C. L. Arrington on the West, containing 45 55-100 acres more or less, to satisfy a debt of \$250.00 due to Robert Jackson.

This the 24th day of Oct. 1911. Andrew Jackson, Trustee.

REAR-ADMIRAL JNO Y. TAYLOR SUICIDES.

Distinguished "Old Sea Dog" Who Had Notable Career as Naval Surgeon Kills Himself At Age of 82 Years.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Rear-Admiral John Yeatman Taylor, retired former medical director of the United States Navy and one of the most distinguished naval surgeons in the country ended his life here today by shooting himself in the head with a navy pistol. The officer was alone in his study at the time, but the butler hearing the report of the pistol found him unconscious. He died in half an hour.

Admiral Taylor was 82 years old and had had a notable career as a naval surgeon. His health had long been poor and the death in an automobile accident at Wilmington, Del., two years ago of his only son, Andrew Bryson Taylor, was a severe shock to the aged surgeon. He never left the house afterwards and despondency over this sorrow and the hopeless condition of his health is believed to have prompted him to take his life.

Born in East Nottingham, Pa., Admiral Taylor was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1852 and was appointed assistant surgeon in the United States Navy the following year. He was with Farragut on the Onoidea in the battle of Mobile Bay during the Civil War and in that encounter won distinction.

Recognition came rapidly to Dr. Taylor. He became medical inspector in 1872 and medical director in 1879 and was retired in 1891. He also served as fleet surgeon and was on the charge of naval hospitals at Norfolk and New York.

Admiral Taylor is survived by his widow and one daughter, Charlotte Bryson Taylor, a magazine writer, who resides in New York.

LIFE FOR TRUTH.

Beattie can Live a Month if He Confesses.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., sitting in the death cell of the penitentiary here, less than ten feet away from the electric chair in which he is to die next Friday, debated with himself a problem about as strange, as tremendous, as ever a man faced.

It was this: "Would 30 additional days of life be worth while accepting in exchange for a confession of guilt? Would one more month of breath be a sufficient recompense for a final and eternal blackening of his name by himself?"

Governor Mann, it has developed, approached by all sorts of influence to grant the rich young wife slayer a short reprieve, made this grim proposal:

"If Beattie will make a full and frank confession, he can live until December 24, Christmas Eve. If he does not, he shall be electrocuted at the time now fixed. Let him decide for himself."

Give Me Time to Think.

It is understood that Beattie's lawyers informed him of the proposal yesterday, and that he said in reply: "Give me time to think. Give me time. I would like to live 30 days longer. God knows what might happen in 30 days. I cannot decide now. It is too great a question."

And so, contrary to his usual custom of spending the day reading light novels, he spent this Sunday pacing up and down his cell, or sitting on his cot with his head buried in his arms, wrestling with his big problem.

"Naturally the best of his life. He wants every minute of it he can have. He has many times exclaimed passionately: "Oh, God, if they'd only give me a few more weeks."

The amazing nerve that kept him up through his trial ordeal undoubtedly has begun to break. Within the past few days, at intervals, he has gone into fits of violent weeping, followed by outbursts of rage in which he would rant and swear.

These who have been closest to him—apart from his relatives and lawyers—say they believe he would do anything for an added month of life. They rather expect that he will make the confession.

What Beattie Must Consider.

This, however, is what Henry will have to consider: He said, "God knows what might happen in 30 days." But if he makes the confession and gets the 30 days, nothing possibly can happen to save, because the confession automatically will remove any possible doubt that Governor Mann might have of his guilt—and the governor is convinced of it already.

Beattie may figure that it would be foolish for that reason to admit his guilt. On the other hand, he may consider that he might as well tell the truth, make the jurors who convicted him feel more comfortable, and take what sweetness there may be in a month of life.

His aged father saw him today. When asked afterward what he expected Henry would do, the elder Beattie merely said: "If my boy makes any statement to the public before the end, it will be greatly against my wishes and advice."

APPLES GONE TO WASTE

Lack of Railroad Facilities Costs Allegheny Much Money.

Sparta, Nov. 16.—Every newcomer from "below the mountain" is inquired of earnestly as to the progress the new Elkin and Allegheny railroad is making. The grading is being pushed rapidly and the company expects to be operating trains to the foot of the Blue Ridge by December 1. This will cut in half the distance between this place and Elkin, the nearest railroad point of importance. Naturally the price of real estate has advanced as a result of the rumors of a railroad soon to be built to Sparta, but they will be apt to sag before this dream is fully realized. Thousands of bushels of apples, potatoes, etc., will be thrown away in this county this fall for lack of a market, or rather the farmer's inability to get his produce to a market. Large droves of cattle are being carried to the railroad from this county and being shipped to markets down east. The cost of getting these cattle to a railroad, the waste of apples, cabbage and other produce consequent upon its remoteness from market will cost this county more than \$50,000 this year. Allegheny county alone has lost enough through the channels mentioned during the last 12 or 15 years to have built a road to Elkin or any other point of equal distance.

Winston-Salem Aviation Meet.

Winston Journal.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30, will be red letter days in the history of Forsyth county and Winston-Salem, for on those two days will be given an aviation meet, automobile races and a contest on a plane never before attempted in North Carolina.

Two flying machines driven by two aviators in a series of six flights each day, automobile races for cash prizes in between the flights and a continuous band concert during the whole program, will furnish more amusement than the people of this section have ever had offered them before at one time.

In addition to the program as outlined above, the merchants of Winston-Salem have very kindly offered to give special bargains to visitors on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. These bargains will be well advertised, and in addition to low prices other inducements will be offered to people from out of town to do their fall shopping during Aviation Week.

While the meet is being held under the auspices of the Winston-Salem Journal, at great expense it is in reality being given by the citizens of Winston-Salem, all of whom feel a personal interest in making the two-day affair a success.

Tickets for the aviation and automobile races are on sale now at O'Hanlon's drug store.

JUST IN TIME.

Some Mount Airy People May Wait Till It's too Late.

Don't wait until too late. Be sure to be in time. Just in time with kidney ills. Means curing the back. Before backache becomes chronic; Before serious urinary troubles set in. No better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here is Mount Airy testimony. Mrs. J. B. Haley, 148 Factory St., Mount Airy, N. C., says: "I was troubled by disordered kidneys and hardly a day passed that I did not suffer from headaches. I felt all tired out and I noticed that the kidney secretions were unnatural. I tried many remedies but the results were unsatisfactory until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This preparation helped me in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and no other.

PENN'S PLEASING CONTEST--VOTE OFTEN.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.