



PROFESSIONAL

W. T. MORGAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
First National Bank Bldg.
MARION, N. C.

DR. E. J. EVANS,
DENTIST
MARION, N. C.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Poteet Building
At Old Fort second and fourth
Mouday's

T. A. MORPHEW
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Lawyer Merchant's & Farmers'
Bank.

DR. J. GILLESPIE REID,
DENTAL PARLORS
Will answer calls at any
hour of the night.
Rooms 3, 4 and 5
First National Bank Building,
Marion, N. C.

SINCLAIR & McBRAYER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Prompt Attention Given All
Business Intrusted to Their
Care.

OVER GASTON & TATE STORE
R. E. McCALL C. R. McCALL

McCall Bros.
UNDERTAKERS
Coffins and Burial Supplies

Any business intrusted
to our care will receive
prompt and careful at-
tention.

Over McCall & Conley's Furniture
Store.

A Proclamation by the Governor
\$100.00 REWARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Executive Department
WHEREAS, official information has
been received at THIS DEPARTMENT
that H. Cooper late of the County
of Mitchell stands charged with the murder
of Sidney Cooper, and WHEREAS, it ap-
pears that the said H. Cooper has fled
from the State, or so conceals himself that
the ordinary process of law cannot be served
upon him.

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. W. Kitchin,
Governor of the State of North Caro-
lina, by virtue of authority in me vested
do hereby issue this my PROCLAMATION,
offering a reward of one hundred Dol-
lars for the apprehension and delivery
of the said H. Cooper to the Sheriff
of Mitchell County at Bakersville and I
do hereby call on all officers of the State and
all citizens to assist in bringing said
subject to justice.

DEPART our City of Raleigh, the 18th
day of February, in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and
thirty-four, in the one hundred and thirty-
fourth year of our American Independ-
ence.

SEEDS
Fresh, reliable, pure
Guaranteed to Please
Every Good Gardener
and Planter.
SPECIAL OFFER
FOR 10 CENTS
Special collection:

NOTICE
This is to certify that W. W. Gouge and R. P.
Hollifield have filed location in my office for 80
acres of land in North Cove township, Mc-
Dowell county, on the waters of Armstrong
creek, adjoining the lands of P. H. Gouge and
R. P. Hollifield, Mrs. M. C. Gouge and others: Be-
lieving on R. P. Hollifield's white oak corner,
and running various courses and distances for
completion so as to include all vacant land.

THE SCHOOL FARM IDEA.

Growing Interest in This Novel and Ex-
cellent Plan.
Raleigh Evening Times.

The public school farm idea,
which seems to have had its origin
in Wake county two years ago, and
since then has had a greater or less
diffusion throughout the county, is
now settling down into a well de-
fined policy. The idea seems to be
this: that on the school grounds
(nearly all the schools in Wake
county have sites containing from
two to ten acres) there shall be
some crop planted best suited to
the variety of soil, which crop is
to be cultivated by the school
children together with the men and
women in the community. In no
case is there any charge for ser-
vices rendered. In most cases such
work as can be performed by them
is done by and through the mem-
bers of the Woman's Betterment
Association.

Superintendent Z. V. Judd has
arranged to begin, in the course of
about ten days, a tour of the coun-
try with Professor C. R. Hudson,
State agent of the Agricultural De-
partment at Washington. This tour
will be made in accordance with a
program already mapped out, and
these gentlemen will lecture only
at such school houses as have al-
ready expressed their desire to put
under cultivation this year a few
acres in such crop as they may se-
lect. They will undertake to aid
in every way possible the different
schools in this undertaking.

It would not be out of place to
state in this connection, as encour-
agement to those who are contem-
plating the school farm, that a num-
ber of schools in the county have
already made handsome little sums
ranging from \$25 to \$100.

There is no reason why a large
number of schools might not do
likewise. Besides affording an
opportunity to make some money
for the schools, the school farm is
probably the most effective agency
for securing the co-operation of
the people of a community. Once
the people begin to love a subject,
their co-operative efforts are put
forth in behalf of that subject.

Another very valuable element
of the school farm is that here as
nowhere else scientific farming can
be taught to the boys who are later
to become farmers. Here an inter-
est in the agricultural college can
be awakened.

To-day it is very generally ag-
reed that agriculture is a teach-
able subject and that it ought to be
taught, but how to catch the inter-
est of the farmers is a problem.
Inadvertently it might be stated
that the co-operation of the local
Woman's Betterment Association
(few of the members of which ever
engage in field work at home) will
seem to teach in a most effective
way the dignity of honest labor.

The State Board of Agriculture,
through Mr. T. B. Parker, demon-
strator, has offered in prizes the
sum of \$100 to go to the boys in
the State who can raise the largest
number of bushels of corn to the
acre.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable
by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,
discourages and lessens ambition; beauty,
vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear
when the kidneys are out of order or dis-
eased.
Kidney trouble has become so prevalent
that it is not uncommon for a child to be
born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the urine scalds
the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an
age when it should be able to control the
passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-
culty is kidney trouble, and the first
step should be towards the treatment of
these important organs. This unpleasant
trouble is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a
habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miser-
able with kidney and bladder trouble,
and both need the same great remedy.
The mild and the immediate effect of
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold
by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar
size bottles. You may have a sample bottle
by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all
about Swamp-Root. Name to person,
including many of the thousands of testi-
monial letters received from sufferers
who found Swamp-Root to be just the
remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer &
Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and
mention this paper. Don't make any
mistake, but remember the name, Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address,
Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Illustration of a person and text for Swamp-Root advertisement.

MARK OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

To Take a Lively Interest in Your
Home Town.

The citizenship of the United States
depends on three things, said H. O.
Hadley in an address given at the
Hudson Farmers' Institute of Spring-
field, Mass.—namely, the civilizing of
immigrants from foreign countries,
the education of their children and
the education of the old American
stock back in the country.

It seems to me that the old Ameri-
can stock away from the large cities
and towns is not encouraging and cul-
tivating educational facilities in the
way they should. A short time ago I
gathered some data on this subject,
and I was surprised to find that only
one out of thirteen country boys and
girls who graduated from the graded
schools ever went to the high school.

The grange is itself teaching its
members the principles of good citi-
zenship. The first duty of a good citi-
zen is in supporting liberally the
church and the gospel in his own town,
even if he is not affiliated with that
church. Denominational lines are fast
breaking down, as they are all dif-
ferent paths to the same great end.

The second duty is paying the school
tax and taking a strong interest in the
education of the young people by visit-
ing the school and seeing what is be-
ing done. Do not send your children
to school and not inquire what they
are accomplishing from one year to
the other.

The third duty is interest in good
roads. One mark of good citizenship
is to build good highways because it
is over them that we go to mill and
to meeting. Elect a man for road
builder who is familiar with the work
of the office, irrespective of what party
he belongs to, and keep him in office.

The fourth and last duty is the loyal
support of your country, your state,
your county and your own home. The
interest in your home town or village
comes in. Take an active part in af-
fairs of the town, and do not run
down your calling as farmers.

TAX ON BILLBOARDS.

Plan to Solve Problem of Objection-
able Outdoor Advertising.

The fight against the unsightly bill-
boards which has been in progress
throughout the United States for sev-
eral years has resulted in the attempt
being made to pass a law in the Mas-
sachusetts legislature which will pro-
vide for the posting of bills under cer-
tain conditions.

The bill provides that the highway
commission pass first on the billboard
and then that a tax be paid of 10
cents a square foot for the privilege
of displaying it.

The bill was presented as the result
of the petition of George B. Upham
who has done much in the way of re-
form along these lines. It was intro-
duced in the legislature by Repre-
sentative Norman H. White of Brook-
line, Mass.

Agents would be established all over
the state to issue the licenses. Every
billboard could be tagged in a simple
manner to show that the license had
been obtained.

This would not affect signs posted
for seven days or under and would
not include legal notices and notices
of approaching meetings, but would
refer to permanent signs, such as ad-
vertising signs in general. Should a
license be obtained shortly before the
new year it would have thirty days to
run before the next year's license
would be required.

Planting School Grounds.

Public planting, especially in small
centers of population, is often carried
out in the same hasty, misguided man-
ner as are too many marriages. We
plant in haste only to repent at leisure.
While wholesale enthusiasm is
needed, do not allow it to dictate rash-
ing to the school grounds and planting
a few trees. We often fail by not
making our several efforts continuous
after the first feverish wave, but we
should thoroughly organize when it is
seen that a sufficient number will re-
spond, says the Los Angeles Times.

After organization is effected a proper
plan should be secured before any-
thing is done more than to stir the
soil. All work must be well ordered,
but enthusiasm must not be allowed
to wane, because every one in the dis-
trict is needed to stand behind this
meritorious move. Parents and pup-
ils must all be back for the work
and not leave too much to the teacher.
The latter should not be expected to
evidence a similar amount of interest,
for the tenure of office of the average
teacher is generally short, and the
work must continue for years if the
best results are accomplished. Some
one well qualified should have charge
of and oversee all work, though the
attending pupils should be interested
and allowed to participate in so far as
is practicable.

Plan For Artistic Tree Planting.

Before a tree or shrub is placed in
its permanent location an outline map
of the area to be treated should be
made. This map should locate all ex-
isting structures, indicate the direction
in which most pleasing outlooks are
to be had and also the contour of the
ground to be benefited. The aim
should be to hide by means of trees
and shrubbery all objectionable build-
ings or portions of the place and also
to shut from view all unsightly ob-
jects maintained by neighbors, to lo-
cate the trees and shrubs so as to
allow an uninterrupted line of vision
where the outlook is pleasing and to
so locate the plantings on large estates
as to afford the greatest protection
from winds and undesirable surround-
ings consistent with good landscape
effect.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB UNION.

Powerful Engine For the Expression
and Creation of Public Opinion.

A new organization, best described
by its title, the United Improvement
Association of Los Angeles, was formed
a short time ago. Its purpose is to
promote projects relating to the bet-
terment of the city, and in proof that
"betterment" is not to be defined as
simply physical improvement of as-
pect it should be noted that the pro-
posed amendments to the city charter
are to constitute the first matter to be
taken up. There are in Los Angeles
something like 200 separate improve-
ment organizations, of which many
were represented at the initial meet-
ings. Their union, if successfully es-
tablished, will create a powerful en-
gine for the expression and creation
of public opinion. It would be well
indeed if in each large city there were
a federation for such a purpose.

A plan that has been in successful
operation in Rochester, N. Y. for a
year is also a good one. This is the
creation of a central organization, in
Rochester called the Civic Betterment
committee, composed of a representa-
tive from each society of association
that is working for community im-
provement. To make sure that each
society shall be represented at the
committee meetings, which are held
not at stated intervals, but for some
each society appoints not only a rep-
resentative, but an alternate, and
when the notice of a meeting is issued
the recipient is instructed to notify
the alternate if unable personally to
attend. In practice a great many of
the plan proves to be a feature that is
incidental. This is the full and frank
discussion, from many points of view,
of important forces, concerning the matters
that are before the community. This
discussion necessarily precedes any
formal action by the committee itself
or any recommendations to action by
the bodies represented in it, and a
great deal of interesting and helpful
suggestion results from it.

NEW CUP WITH EACH DRINK.

Sanitary Drinking Fountain Which
Prevents Spread of Disease.

If public buildings in towns and
parks, railway stations, etc., were pro-
vided with neat drinking fountains, a
great boon would be conferred on the
general public, especially if the foun-
tains are like the one described as fol-
lows by Popular Mechanics for Febru-
ary.

A new sanitary drinking fountain
delivers for the sum of a penny a new
clean paper cup filled with pure wa-
ter. The cup is made of waterproofed
paper or drier and cannot be returned
to the machine, thus insuring to every
purchaser an absolutely clean cup.

The method of operating this san-
itary water vender is very simple. The
cup and water are delivered at one op-
eration. The purchaser deposits a penny
in the slot provided, therefore,
throws the lever to the right as far as
it will go and continues holding it up
till the paper cup drops into a tray and
is automatically filled with water.

The fountain has a very neat clean
and sanitary appearance, being made
for the most part of white enamel.
The paper cups are stored upside down
in the long nickel plated tube just
above the vender, thus keeping them
free from dust and therefore germ-
less. The ice used in cooling the wa-
ter does not come in contact with it at
any time, thus preventing any chance
of infection from such a source.

A water vender of this design has
been installed in the office of the com-
missioner of health of New York city.

Trees in Towns.

The planting of trees in streets and
public squares is a sure means of in-
creasing the healthfulness of a town
as well as adding to its beauty. But
not all trees are suitable for town
planting, and in order to insure suc-
cess a nursery in which to grow the
selected trees should be established in
the neighborhood. London appears to
be well provided in this respect. The
London county council maintains its
own nurseries, and large tracts of
ground at Avery Hill are reserved for
the rearing of young trees whose ul-
timate destinations are the various
parks and public gardens of the me-
tropolis.

Pays to Advertise.

If you want to get people to live in
a town and to interest investors it pays
to advertise. Evidently the people of
Fort Smith, Ark., think so, because
they are going to spend \$20,000 in ad-
vertising in various newspapers to
point out the advantages of their city
as a place in which to live and in
which to make investments. Fort
Smith has seventy-one miles of streets
and is paying them all. It has wagon
factories, furniture factories and many
other industries. Its wholesale busi-
ness in 1906 aggregated \$40,000,000.
It has 40,000 population and is grow-
ing rapidly.

Angerville Without Bars.

Angerville is the name of a new
town in Gibson county, Ind. It is a
rural settlement situated on the sand
road between Owensville and Prince-
ton. Angerville has thirty-three in-
habitants, and all the married men of
the place own their own homes. The
slogan in Angerville is: "Come to An-
gerville. You won't bore us, and we
won't bore you." The principal indus-
try of the town is the production of
watermelons and castlesoupes.

A Natural Question.

Hewitt-Groet has been arrested for
being a deserter.
Trewitt—Wife or army?—New York
Press.

Money in a Small Flock of Sheep.

For the encouragement of the
farmer who thinks keeping sheep
would be a fine thing if he could
carry on an extensive business as
is done on the big western ranches,
quote a Texas wool buyer, who
says:

"It would be a great thing for
the country if every farmer owned
a small flock of sheep.

"I buy a great deal of wool at
points where there are no ranches
near, the produce being grown by
farmers who keep small flocks.

"I have been often told by such
farmers that it costs practically
nothing to keep sheep on farms.
They require very little feed, they
eat the weeds in the fields and at
the same time they enrich the land.

"I find that the owners of small
flocks as a rule keep a better grade
of sheep and the animals are health-
ier than are those of the large
ranchman, the wools from the
farms always cleaning higher than
ranch wools."

Southern Gives Order for Fifty New
Cars.

Atlanta Constitution.

J. N. H. Thompson, assistant to
the president of the Southern
Railway, states that an order has
been placed for this road to be fur-
nished with eighty new passenger
cars, express and dining cars at
once. The addition of these cars
will do much toward improving
the accommodations on the road.

These cars will constitute a part
of the improvements contem-
plated by the Southern from some
of the funds secured by the recent
bond issue of \$27,000,000, which
the road has issued in New York
City this sum, however, it is stated
\$16,000,000 has been spent on im-
provements.

Among the other improvements
contemplated is that of carrying to
completion the work of double-
tracking those sections of the
Southern road which were under
way when the panic came on and
put a stop to all improvements.

The following from the Clifton
Chronicle simply illustrates the
manner of man who presides over
the sanction sanctorum.

"This is the season for planting
seed, and 'tis also the editor's time
of need. Now rain has and let
fore too, and pay the editor what
ever is due. You said yourself as
an onion head, and remember the edi-
tor must be fed. Now several rows
of early peas, and pay for the
year's paper, please. Dig up the
earth 'round each straw berry one
and if you want the Chronicle drop
us a line. Plant some potatoes to
put in the hash, and remember the
editor is short of cash. Fix up a
hill or so of beans, and with the
aid with your editor divide your
means. Of watermelons you'll
need a patch, the editor's plate
need one to match. Pay up your
subscription, then plant your corn,
and you'll be a good fellow as well
as a good farmer."

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle
in their action, and always produce a
pleasant cathartic effect. Call at West-
man's drug store for a free sample.

None of us are so used to seeing
Trouble at the gate, that when Joy
knocks we haven't the courage to
let him in.

Building Material
Portland Cement, Wall Plaster, Lime,
Brick, Pa. ster of Paris, Cement
Building Blocks, Fancy Iron
and Concrete Fencing.
- ALSO -
Corn, Oats, Bran, Hay
and Flour.
Will pay you to call and see us
before buying elsewhere
Buffaloe & Hewitt
Office in new building at Southern Depot. Phone 227.

JUST RECEIVED
A complete stock of Jap-a-Lac
STAINING and VARNISHES with the application and in the
most durable form finish on the market. Also the best possible
finish for all kinds of exterior woodwork where extreme dur-
ability is required. Remember we have it all on hand.
When it comes to the market for Quality Wire, Barbed Wire, Smooth
Wire, Galvanized and Tin Plate Roofing, remember we are
headquarters.
We have a complete line of Chain Link Fences and Disc
Harrows at prices to suit every one. When it comes to the
market for any of the above, give us a call before buying elsewhere.
We are still selling the best at MARION, N. C., which
stands ahead of all ranges.

WE'RE AFTER YOU
You are the individual we require.
The above is intended to attract the attention of
individuals who are using the stock instead of the
bank for a depository and who in consequence are
receiving no interest on their savings.
We pay interest on certificates of deposit; also on
savings accounts, and would be delighted to have
all present bank bank patrons call and talk over
the "real thing" banking proposition with us.

The First National Bank
of Marion.
W. A. CONLEY, President. Geo. I. WHITE, Cashier.

4 is a Lucky Number
It is the number that designates the
winners of our Savings Department,
for it is added to all deposits that
have been with us for a year, and
makes your dollars read \$1.04. We
would like to have you enroll on the
lucky list.

The Merchants and Farmers Bank
T. F. WILSON, President. R. F. BURTON, Cashier.

CHEAP PIANOS.
Are more in demand than ever, because good
buyers are not discriminating as to quality. Dealers
know this, and when it is demanded may not show
you a fine piano, for fear you may not be willing to
pay the price. Some dealers are unscrupulous and
will unconsciously the quality of a cheap piano and
make a high price for it, because sometimes they do
not have a high grade piano in stock. If you intend
open having the genuine Wm. Steinway and Sons
to pay any attention to the "Just as good" kind you
can't make a mistake. Send for a catalogue.

Michael Brothers & Co.
W. E. GRUBER, Agent. Marion, N. C.

Plant Wood's Seeds
For The
Garden & Farm.
Thirty years in business, with
a steadily increasing trade every
year—until we have to-day one
of the largest businesses in the
country—is the best of
evidence as to—
The Superior Quality
of Wood's Seeds.
We are headquarters for
Grain and Clover Seeds,
Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats,
Cow Peas, Soja Beans and
all Farm Seeds.
Wood's Descriptive Catalogue
the most useful and valuable of
Garden and Farm and Outings
mailed free on request.
T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Baltimore, Md.