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## EsSons For USE TN THE <br> MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

LESSON NUMBER ONE.
READING AND WRITING.

I want to read.
will you teach me to read? Can you teach me to read
Will you read to toas? Will you read to mas? Teach me to read.
sounds, ear trainina.
NOTE-Let the teacher spell by sound the following words pausing a
he end of each word for its pro the end of each word for
counciation by the class.

|  | low | see | bee | may |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | row | Lee |  | ay |
| Joe | bow | we | da | nay |
|  |  |  | gas |  |
|  |  | fee | jay |  |
| toe | he | tea | hay | ray |



Iishers.) lawyer, expressing great concern tor
an accident which he satd had just an accident. Which he sad. had just
happened.".ne of your oxen," con-
tinued he, "has been gored by an unlucky bull cf mine, and I should be
glad to know now I am to make glad to know how I am to make you
reparation." "Thou art a very hoz reparation., Phou art a very hou
este teliow replied the lawyer, "and
wilt not think it unreasonable that expect one of thy oxen in return. TII
is no more than justice.
unoth the is no more than Justice," quoth the
tarmer, "to be sure; but what did I say?-I mistake it it your bull that
has killed one of my oxen." "Indeed!", says the lawyer. "that onters" "Indeed!' I must inguire into the affair: and
 business I And would have been con
cluded without thit thad you been as
ready to do justice to others as to ex act it from them."

Lesson number Two
reading and writing.
1 want to write.
Can you teach me to write?
Will you write to me me
I will write to you.

## soumps, ean thanmine.

## $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { high } & \text { by } & \text { pie } & \text { few } & \text { new } \\ \text { he } & \text { sigh } & \text { prye } & \text { hew } & \text { hew } \\ \text { my } & \text { pew } \\ \text { migh } & \text { die } & \text { tie } & \text { juew } & \text { view } \\ \text { diew } \\ \text { dew } & \text { mew } & \text { cat }\end{array}$

) Review and drill on the points that seemed difficult for c
understand the first night.
Writing numbers by 1,000
$\stackrel{.9,000}{ }$.
Writing numbers from 1,000 to 9,999.
lowing cities as given in the census of 1910: Elizabeth City, 8,142; Fayettevile, 7,045; Gas-
tonia,
5,759 ; Kinston,
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 9,961; Salisbury, } 7,150 \text { Ne, } & \text { Bern, } \\ \text { vitates: } \\ \text { ville, } & \text { 4,599; }\end{array}$ ville, 4,599; Tarboro, 4,129;
Washington (N. C.), 6,211; Bur-
lington, 4,805 ; Golasboro, 0,10
Writing the number 10,000 . Writing numbers by 10,000 's
ion Writing numisers from 10,000 to
100,000 . 100,000
Write the population of the following large cities as given in
the census of 1910; Greensboro. the census of 1910; Greensboro,
15,895; Charlote, 34,014 ; Dur-
ham, 18,241; Asheville, 18,762; ham, 18,241; Asheville, 18,762;
Winstan-Salem. 22,700; Wilming. First in the united states. North Carolina leads the Union ir the number of cotion mills and fac consumed; and in the manufacture
chewing and smoking tobacco. chewing and smoking tobacco.
She ranks belox Massachuse She ranks belox in the value of manufactured
cotton products. In the number cotton products. in the number of ranked by Massachusetts and South
Carolina. Noitl. Carolina ranks second in lum-
ber, timber and wood-workig estah. lishments.

LTSSON NO, THREE
fiEADING AND WRITING


I can read and write.
I can read my name.
Will you write my name
Will you write my name?
I can write my name.
I can read and write my name.
I can read and write my name.
COUND, EAR TRAINING


ARITHMETIC.
(1) Rapid review of the most dimi-
(f) Eult points in Lessons I and II. *he pupils the points most dificult for them t
vious nights.

New Work.
Addition Without "Carrying."

If a parent buys a primer fo
bis little boy for 25 cents and reader for his little girl for 32 cents how
for both?
a farmer has 35 acres of timer tand and 61 acres of cleared has he?
A man buys 2 milk cows for $\$ 75$ and 2 hogs for $\$ 24$, how much money does he
Rapid drill on adding units and
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Ada } & & & \\ 23 & 67 & 45 & 74 \\ 54 & 32 & 24 & 25\end{array}$

If a man pays $\$ 175$ for a mule, nd $\$ 220$ cor a herse, how much does he pay for
On one ten-acre fipld a farmer
raises 575 bushels of corn, and raises 575 bushels of corn, and
on another ten-aere field he on another ten-aere field he
raises 424 bushels. How many raises 424 bushels. How many
bushels of corn does he raise on bushels of corn does he raise on
both ten-acre fiels?
Rapid drill on adding units, tens nd hundreede. Add: $\begin{array}{lllll}375 & 898 & 658 & 948 \\ 224 & 101 & 241 & 151 \\ & & & & \end{array}$

A farmer pays $\$ 2,753$ for one
tract of land, and $\$ 1,325$ for an ract of land, and $\$ 1,325$ for an
sdjoining farm. How much does he pay for both farms?
A town lot costs $\$ 1,250$ and th house $\$ 2,125$. What is the cost of both?

undreds and thoueands. Add: | 988 | 3458 | 8265 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1516 | 5441 | 1784 |

FIRST IN THE SOUTH.
North Carolina is the best developed Endustrial state in the South, in nuian-
ber of plants in variety of manutac ber of plants in variety of manulac-
tures, in the distribution of capital
minjoyed and in the use of employed and in the use of home-pic
$\qquad$

YLVA, N. C., NOVEMBER B, 1915

### 1.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

## AUTO ACGDELT

Mr. Dolf Patterson, who lives ear Bryson City had a very narrow escape Wednesd.y while enroute for Asheville to the automobile show.
Mr. P
Mr. Patterson was driving a Cataac occupied by his wife tand two other persons. Wheu rounding a curve just below Dilisboro he lost he embankment it plunged (fi fifteen feet below on the rocks. All the occupants were thrownout except Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson being the only one that was injured Will Wheeler of Bryson Eity was just in front and went back and picked her up and brought her to this city for medical treatment. She $v$ :as not severely injured only being unconcious for some time and several bruises about her shoulders and head.

## WOMAN'S BALAR.

The Woman's Missionary Societ of the Methodist Church will hol a Bazar in Hooper's Drug Store, bedinning Wednesday December 1st and continuing for four days. The ladies will have on display a select ladies will have on display a seiect-
ion of cakes, candies and fancy k for the holiday trade.

## DIES IN WEST.

The Journal received a dipping ing the wasinington paper announc ing the death $\mathrm{a}^{\text {-d }}$ burial of J. Bur ton Buchanan who died of tubercul osis in that state about a month -
BIG CROYS AND GOOD
PRICES MEAN PRUSPERITY
\$15 Yield- -. 0 - $2,029,000$ bu- 1915 value
$\$ 1,001,844,000$.
I4 yield- 891,0
814 yield- 89
$\$ 878,680,000$.
acrease III,012,000bu. In rease $\$ 1, \cdot 3$
164,00. Corn
1015 Yield-3,026,159,0
15 Yield-3,026,159,00 bu.-1915 val
914 Yield-2,672,804,,000 bu.-1914 val-ue- $\$ 1,802,599,00$.
Increase- $353,355,000$-bu.-Increase-
Oats
int5 Yield--1,517,478,000 bu. io15 Value
915 Yield-1,517,478,000 bu. 1015 Value
$\$ 523,530,000$.
1914 Yield $-1,141,060,000$ bu. 1914 val-
ue-- $\$ 499,45$ t,000
ncrease $-370,418$,ovo bu. Incra_se -- $\$ 24$,
Returns on Cotton a
plete, bat with the are as yet incomfirm arouud i2 $\mathrm{I}-2$ cents (as this catalogue goes to press) and likely to go
higher, the 1915 crop (estimet higher, the 1915 crop (estimeted at about II,000,000 bales) will greatly ex-
ceed in value the 1914 crop of
I $6,000,000$ bales; and, with decreased cost of production, this means an enormous gain in net revenue for cotton growers as compared with last year.
And, also, cotton planters will have And, also, cotton planters will have
large additional revenuesthis year from arge additional revenues this year from cotton.
We cite above only the principal crops, but total value of all U. S. crops for, 1915 is about $\$ 11,000,000,000$. as
against about $\$ 10,000,000,000$ for 19I4, which means that the farmers of the U. S. will have about ONE BILLION DOLLARS MORE to spend than last year; and, with cotton mills, iron and
steel mills working:night and day, facsteel mills working:night and day, fac-
toriep busy evegrywhere,frailroads showtories busy everrywhere,frailroads sho like PROSPERITY is with us again,

## Mid. SARAH LLQUiRE. <br> Evertunig pits higir compli-

Mrs. Sarsh Lequirer wife of I
Everything published at Greens equire, of Sylva, was born in Cade's boro by Col. Al. Fairbrother, paid 869. Blount cou: ty, enn, Oct. 7. a high complipent to Hon. C. J 869. She joined the Baptiat church Harris in his last issue. He says, "At the age of fifteen years, and was Dillsboro, upon the Murpay Branch an exemplary Ghristian till the day of the Southern railway, war out of her death. Her church memb r-- among those big, large mountains ship is at Judson, N. C., where she lives Charles J. Harris-one of the ved for many years. She has liv- constructive men of North Carolina in Sylva five years, convincing He came down from somewhere in her neighbors that she was a ald Christian woman.
She has been married to Mr Le quire 30 years. Her only child died when an infant, but they have like their own
Mrs: Lequire died November 1915, after a severe illness of several weeks. The bereaved husband mong whom he llves in high es eem as an honest citizen.
J. J. Gray.

## PRIZES Of S.100 For

BEST COMPOSITION
The County Superintendent re ceived the following letter:
Your attention is called to an for of a cash prize for the best omposition on your county, sub composition on your county, subect the for re laid dow., This ofer is made stim ilate interest in the histori cal and geographical study of the several counties by the children of believed that such a contest will plondehnotvatointine composi ion work in the schools under your upervision. Please place this offer efore your teachers and the schoo hildren in any way you may see paper publication, in person at a paper publication, in persors' meeting, or by all these means. Wben the papers are al in, send to the undersigned.
This offer expires February 1, 1916, and the papers are to be file THE OFFER.
A cash prize of $\$ 1.00$ will be paid for the best paper submitted by the schoo let ildren of your county.s
RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1. This contest is open to all el mentary public school children.
2. The paper must be descriptiv in the writer's own language of the Geographical, Historical, Industrial or other interesting features of the cont.
e teachers of the severa schools are permitted to assist the pupils in the gathering and selection of miterial, but the children must lanjuage.

## Respectfully,

COLDS DONOT LEAVE WHL INGLY
Because a cold is stuboorn is $n$ reason why you should be. Instead of "wearing" it out, get sure relief by taking Dr. King's New Discovery Dangerous bronchial and lung ailments often follow a cold which has been neglected at the beginning. As your body faithfully battles thos. cold germs, no better aid ca dy. Its merit has been tested by old and yonng. Get a bottle today 50 c . and 1.00 .
Mrs. J. B. Ensley "left' Thứsda
for Proctor to visit her son Blaine.
the Nome from somere in man just from Harvard, and he look
man just from Harvard, and he look-
was all the wealth one might b ooking for ked up in the hills of Western North Carolina. The combi nation to the lock was: Brains, Grit Industry-and Harris used the combination,"

He has done much for himself. but more for h s adopted state. Once he accepted, simply as a patriotic duty, the republican nomination for Governor. Of course he didn't expect to be elected-but he ran and go acquainted with the people.
"Many of the republicans of the
state want him to run in 1916. He is a thorough business in 1916. He is a thorough business man and as
Governor would do more for the people than a half dozen of the democratic professional politicians who have filled the chair. But the average North Carolinian cares nothing about the business end of to elect a "dimmycrat" seems " be the test."
One of these days Men and has happens Men likc. Harris will be drafted to serve the state."

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Month ending Oct. 24, enrollent 215 , average attendance 197.1: Honor Roll.
Eleventh Grade-Jessie Zaehary.
Tenth Grade-Pearl Long, Ila Nin Reed.
Ninth Grade-Clyde Buchapan. Eighth Grade-Alice Hawkins B ven , Gae-Chris:

Pickles N. G G rrett, Bessif Iigudon. Hensley Myrtle Henson, Lue MeDonald, Sadie Morgan,- and Lewis Green
Sixth Grade-Inez Cathey, Roy Montieth, Elizabeth Dunn, Louise tein and Joe Burton Buchanan.
Fifth Grade-Mada Clark, Leon icklesimer, Mary Allison, Nellie Cowan and Irene Cathey.
Fourth Grade-Conrad Nichols, Lenoir Robinson, Floyd Harris, Esley Gidney, Llewellyn Rhodes, Leota Wiggins and Eula Montieth.
Third Grade-Henry Monteith, James Dunn, Henry McKee Lee Henson, Effiie Wiggins, Eva Dillard Mary Chastain, and Carrie Ashe. First Grade-Felix Picklesimer Ralph Buchanan, Arthur' Shephard, Charlie Hensley, Vivian Extine Mayme Extine, Mary Burch, Idà Green, Allye Bryson, Ellen Hatcher, Gertrude Robinson, ănd Harold Morgen
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