

# OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER

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NUMBER 99

## MR. N. G. CREWS DIED SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY MORN.

Was Sitting On His Porch Reading When the End Came—Interment At Salem Church Thursday Evening.

Mr. Norf. G. Crews, highly esteemed citizen of Granville county, died at his home near Salem church last Wednesday morning. He was sitting on his front porch reading a newspaper when the summons came. The funeral and burial services were held at Salem church at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. C. Thompson. The services were largely attended and the floral tribute was profuse and beautiful.

### Sketch of His Life.

Norfleet Green Crews, the subject of this sketch, died at his country home, five miles from Oxford, and one mile from Salem church on the 27th day of August, 1919. He was the son of Thomas J. Crews and Mary Parham Crews, his wife and was born at his father's place on September 1st, 1862, one mile south of the place where he spent his entire life, he having been adopted when he was about two years old by his paternal uncle, Edward N. Crews, whose wife was a sister of the deceased's mother. As above stated his entire life was spent with his adopted parents and he regarded them no less tenderly than any boy does his own parents. He lived with them until their death and nursed them tenderly through their declining years. Mr. Crews was educated at the Butler school at Salem, the Horner school at Oxford and finished his education at Trinity college, and returned therefrom to take up his life work on the farm, where it is so well known he succeeded most admirably and where he had one of the best farms and was known as one of the best farmers in the county.

Mr. Crews became a member of Salem Methodist Episcopal church in his early boyhood and ever remained a true and faithful member thereof and was foremost in all the good works of the community. He was, as his uncle had been for many years, the largest contributor to his church and its institutions. Mr. Crews' father was a son of the late James Crews and Sarah Earl Crews, his wife. His mother was the daughter of the late Asa Parham who resided about two miles from Oxford and was well and favorably known in his day. Mr. Crews had four brothers and two sisters, to wit: Hayden W. Crews, H. E. Crews, Samuel Crews, Miss Delia Crews, all of Vance county. His other brother, Rufus T. Crews and sister, Miss Mollie Crews, both died many years ago.

Mr. Crews was twice married, his first wife was Miss Victoria Burroughs, the daughter of J. E. Burroughs, Esq., of Dabney, who lived only a short time after her marriage. He was married to Miss Lotie Marrow, the daughter of Daniel Marrow, Esq., of Vance county November, 1890, who with nine children survive him, as follows: Edward N. Crews, Daniel Marrow Crews, Eloise, married to Thomas Fishel, Eugenia Crews, Mary D. Crews, N. G. Crews, Jr., R. Thomas Crews, Sam Booth Crews and Charlotte Crews. Mr. Crews was a most estimable citizen, gentle and unobtrusive, and foremost in all good works in his community.

The active pallbearers were: Messrs. B. E. Parham, T. T. Hicks, W. P. Parham, A. A. Hicks, John H. Royster, John Hicks, C. J. Mangum. Honorary: Messrs. John Webb, E. T. White, C. H. Easton, W. Z. Mitchell, L. W. Burroughs, J. P. Hunt, T. C. Harris, T. G. Currin, J. J. Medford, E. A. Hunt, Dr. J. E. Wyche, B. W. Parham.

## A CASE OF PUT UP OR SHUT UP

A few days ago while discussing the revaluation proposition to a number of friends on the street the speaker stated that he would gladly sell one tract of his land at the figure the assessor had placed upon it. "Alright, brother, I will take it at that figure," said a man in the gathering.

"I am game," said the owner of the farm. As to whether the transfer of the property was made we are not advised, but it serves to bring to mind an incident that took place in this State some years ago when a prominent citizen, grieved at the new assessment, asserted on the speaker's stand that he would sell a certain piece of property for one-fourth of what it cost him.

"I will take it," said a man in the gathering. The said property owner tried to back down, but the law compelled him to sell at the figure he named in his public speech.

## RICHMOND HAS SOME VERY COLD WEATHER

New Low Record Made for August, With Thermometer Standing at 53.2 Degrees.

Richmond, Va., August 27.—The coldest August weather ever recorded in Richmond prevailed at day break this morning when the temperature stood at 53.2 degrees.

## GOVERNMENT WILL ESTABLISH RETAIL STORES TO SELL SURPLUS STOCKS

Washington, August 28.—Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the War Department will be established September 25.

The store will be located in depot centers and other large cities and will accept and fill mail orders.

By Parcel Post Also. Consumers in the large cities where the stores will be operated will be able to purchase over the counter but the stocks also will be made available to persons in other communities through the parcel post.

## STRUCK THE NAIL SQUARE ON THE HEAD

Inventor Here Says 1,000,000 Chinese Laborers Would Reduce Cost of Living.

Hudson Maxim, internationally famous as an inventor of guns, believes he has a solution for the high cost of living problem.

Importation of 1,000,000 Chinese coolies, under government supervision, and their use as farm laborers and household servants, would, he declared in a speech, increase production of foodstuffs twofold and inevitably decrease food costs.

"Through the use of coolie labor," said Mr. Maxim, "the state of Louisiana alone could within a few years' time produce more sugar than is now produced in Cuba and the United States. The Chinese, would, of course, be restricted from marriage and could not become land owners. They would have a daily wage of fifty cents and two suits of clothes a year and their keep.

## RECRUITING OFFICER HERE

Men Wanted For the Service to Go to the Four Corners of the Earth.

Sergt. J. E. Hudgins, now with the Army Recruiting party of North Carolina, is in Oxford for the purpose of enlisting men for the United States Army. He states that all branches of the service are open with the exception of the air service. The enlistments are for one or three years, to go practically to any part of the globe—Philippines, Hawaii, Panama Canal, Alaska, Europe, Siberia, Russia, China and the United States.

Sergt. Hurgins will be in Oxford September 3rd and 4th. Any information desired by ex-service men will be gladly rendered by him in regard to government insurance, sixty dollar bonus and victory buttons. Men enlisting are given tickets to Greensboro and from there are given tickets to Fort Thomas, Ky.

## SIX MEN KILLED IN CHARLOTTE RIOT

General Royster Calls Out the State Guard.

The result of the clash between street car strikers and police in Charlotte this week is six dead and eleven wounded.

Adjutant General Royster dispatched six companies of North Carolina reserve militia to the scene and quelled the riot. The companies to respond were from Lexington, Lincolnton, Statesville, Hickory and Durham.

Quiet prevails throughout the city this morning, while street cars are being operated on several lines and troops and citizen guards patrol strategic points.

## "WE LOVE U. S. BEST, FRANCE NEXT," SAYS FIRST DIVISION

A Paris special says that the officers and soldiers of the First Division of the American expeditionary force, who are on the point of embarking for home, have sent an open letter of farewell to the French soldiers.

After recalling associations of twenty-five months, the letter expresses admiration for the courage and sacrifices of the French troops and adds: "After America, we love France best of all."

## MRS. A. L. CAPEHART IS AWFULLY SWEET

She Has Ten Barrels of Sugar Under Lock and Key.

Mrs. A. L. Capehart, county home demonstrator, is not only the best lady in the land, but she is the sweetest. She received ten barrels of sugar this week for preserving purposes. Two barrels are being distributed to the people of Oxford who can qualify, and the other eight barrels will be distributed in the county.

## DANCE

There will be a dance in the Armory-Hall Sept. 4. Music will be furnished by Garber-Davis Orchestra.

## THE GROCERYMEN SAW WOOD AND SAY NOTHING

They Are Blamed For Things Over Which They Have No Control.

The other day while on our rounds a lady called at a grocery store in Oxford and asked the clerk if he had any sugar. The clerk politely told her that they were sorry that they could not accommodate her.

"I can't see why you have no sugar," said the lady, "since the profiteers have disgorged millions of pounds," and after she delivered her little speech she departed from the store without the smile that usually adorns her pleasant features.

"That's the way it is," said the groceryman, addressing the editor of the Public Ledger, "we are blamed for many things over which we have no control," and to prove his assertion he handed us the following letter from G. W. Antrim & Sons, Richmond, one of the largest wholesale houses in the South:

"We cannot do a thing for you, on your order for sugar, as there is none available here, and also regret we can not enter your order as our files are badly congested with requests to ship more sugar than we could ordinarily ship in six months or more, and we have no encouraging information as to when it will be possible to fill any orders. We trust with this advice you will appreciate our position."

The grocerymen have suffered more since the advent of the world war than any other class of business men. Day after day for the past two or three years the government has sent out reports to newspapers, stating that "publicity must control."

The grocerymen worked along in silence and endured it all. If they had taken the newspapers into their confidence it would have been different, as is well illustrated by the letter of Antrim & Sons quoted above. The little fellows have been blamed for the iniquities of those high up.

## INTERCESSIONAL CONFERENCE

To Be Held At the Baptist Church in Oxford On September the Second.

On the second of September, we plan to have an all day "Intercessional Conference" at the Baptist church in Oxford. We hope to have all of the pastors and many of the "key" men and women from the churches of this association. Brother Anderson, of Scotland Neck, and Brother Baucum, of Smithfield, will be present to lead us. If all who come will bring a small lunch for themselves this will take all of the burden and responsibility for entertainment off of others, and will greatly aid the meeting by giving all more time to devote to the real work of the conference.

Please see that your church is well represented in this conference. If we are to win in this big task, and win we must, we shall have to inform ourselves, organize our forces, get busy on the job, and enlist in the co-operation and support of the 6,000 members of this association.

Yours to help win for the Master, J. D. HARTE, G. T. TUNSTALL.

## AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS STARTS SOON

Democratic National Committee Plans To Raise Five Million Dollars (New York Special.)

The high cost of everything else has hit politics, too, according to a statement issued here by former Representative William D. Jamieson, of Iowa, director of finance of the Democratic National committee in announcing plans to raise a \$5,000,000 war chest for the coming presidential election.

The greatest Democratic campaign fund raised to date, said Mr. Jamieson, was \$2,500,000, contributed by 300,000 members of the party to re-elect President Wilson in 1916. This year he said, an intensive campaign will be pushed to obtain subscriptions averaging \$5 from at least 1,000,000 persons.

A large part of the \$5,000,000 fund, Mr. Jamieson said, would be needed for work among 11,000,000 to 13,000,000 women who will cast a presidential ballot for the first time. Incidentally, he added, the cost of "everything that enters into a campaign," has greatly increased since the last presidential election.

Touching on the question of candidates, Mr. Jamieson mentioned President Wilson (as the League of Nations is defeated) William G. McAdoo, Attorney-General Palmer, Governor Cox, of Ohio, and John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Vice-President Marshall.

Mr. Grady Abbott, of Rock Hill, S. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Graham Wheeler.

## JUDGE DEVIN'S HOME IS IN OXFORD

In referring to Judge Devin, some of the papers of the State credit him to Greensboro or Raleigh, but the fact is, his home is right here in Oxford and the people of Oxford and Granville become more or less indignant every time that Raleigh and Greensboro claim him and his good family as their own.

Judge Devin has traveled very extensively over the State and the towns, cities and counties are as chapters in a book to him. He always takes particular pride in referring to Oxford and Granville as his home town and county.

The people of the district are going to send him to Congress just as soon as they can express their wish in open convention, just like we did in times gone by when we elected sure enough Congressmen and Governors, and when he stands on the floor of the House of Representatives and says "down home," he will mean Oxford and Granville county where his wife, son, sisters and dear old mother lives.

Judge Devin's home is in Oxford, far removed from the political centers, and if the people of the district want to send a good, sound, capable servant to Congress they will have to come here and discuss the question with him, for he is too busy and too attentive to his duties to run up and down the State "fixing slates" and seeking political preferment.

## TWO ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS WILL BE NEEDED

St. Stephen's Parish Meets to Talk About the "Nation-Wide Campaign."

"Well, what is the nation-wide campaign?" everybody is asking. To answer this question was the object of the meeting of St. Stephen's congregation on Monday night, at the residence of Mr. H. G. Cooper. The Episcopal church is "taking an inventory," as it were, of all her spiritual and material resources, for the purpose of finding out what her duty to the world is, and to know if she is performing her duty, and if not, to marshal her forces and resources to the intent that she may go forward in the immediate future and make up for past neglect.

At this meeting on Monday night the names of every baptized member of the Episcopal church in Oxford was made out, so as to be sure that we know who we may call on to help us do our duty. There is something for each man, woman and child to do. The Episcopal church wants to help the world, by spiritual means to solve its present problems, and so we say the nation-wide campaign is "to inform the mind and awaken the conscience of the Episcopal church in America."

The congregation of St. Stephen's decided at this meeting, that they need and will build a new rectory and a Parish House and that they will provide two assistants to Mr. Horsfield for his missions in Granville county. Oxford will soon see two new buildings going up for St. Stephen's Parish.

## FOUR MEN ESCAPE FROM VANCE COUNTY JAIL

Escape Was Effected Through the Roof of the Prison House. (Herterson Daily Dispatch.)

Four prisoners, three white men and a negro, made their escape from the county jail Monday afternoon and effected a clean getaway.

Bloodhounds brought here from Raleigh at 1 a. m. Tuesday, nine hours after the escape, took the trail at the prison, and followed it a quarter of a mile beyond North Henderson, and lost it at a point where the four prisoners are believed to have mounted a passing vehicle of some kind and continued their flight.

Escape was effected through the roof of the prison house.

## ONLY TWO AMERICANS ARE STILL MISSING

War Department Accounts For Every Man in Battle Except These.

Only two men of the thousands of the American Expeditionary Forces went into battle against the Germans remain unaccounted for, according to a casualty list issued by the War Department. A previous list had shown 100 men unaccounted for.

Total casualties now are placed at 291,732, with 77,422 deaths from all causes.

## Will Enlarge Plant.

Mr. H. M. Shaw announces that he will enlarge the plant of the Hemshaw Hosiery Mill from 25 to 75 machines and that he can give employment to 25 young ladies.

## Legal Holiday.

The first Monday in September being Labor Day, which is also a legal holiday, all banks will be closed.

## LIST OF TEXT BOOKS FOR THE FIRST SEVEN GRADES

The following list of text books is given so that all who are certain as to the grade to which they will go when school opens may secure books beforehand. This will be very much more convenient for the store and will save much valuable time for the pupils. Parents are asked to look after this matter as early as possible as the books are all in the store now.

Books for the High School grades will be assigned later.

Pupils are advised not to sell any books in which the course was not finished last year.

First Grade. First Grade pupils need not bring any book to school at first.

Second Grade. Free and Treadwell Reader—Second Book. First Journeys in Numberland. New World Speller—First Book.

Third Grade. Free and Treadwell Reader—Third Book. Keep Well Stories. Geographic Reader—First Reader. Our Language—First Book.

Fourth Grade. New World Speller—First Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Primary Book. Allen's N. C. History Stories. Primer of Hygiene. Frye's New Geography—First Book.

Fifth Grade. Free and Treadwell Reader—Fourth Book. Geographic Reader—Second Book. Practical English—First Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Allen's N. C. History Stories. Primer of Hygiene. Frye's New Geography—First Book.

Sixth Grade. Free and Treadwell Reader—Fifth Book. Geographic Reader—Third Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Practical English—First Book. Connors N. C. History. Personal Hygiene. Frye's New Geography—First Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Seventh Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Eighth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Ninth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Tenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Eleventh Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twelfth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Fourteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Fifteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Sixteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Seventeenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Eighteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Nineteenth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twentieth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-first Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-second Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-third Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-fourth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-fifth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-sixth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-seventh Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-eighth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Twenty-ninth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirtieth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirty-first Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirty-second Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirty-third Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirty-fourth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

Thirty-fifth Grade. Studies in Reading—Sixth Book. Wentworth and Smith Essentials of Arithmetic—Intermediate Book. Oral and Written Comp. The Body and Its Defenses. Our Republic. General Hygiene. Tarr and McMurry New Geography—Second Book. New World Speller—Second Book. Dictionary.

## THE FUNDAMENTAL AIMS OF TEACHERS

Some of the fundamental aims of teachers in the elementary schools are as follows:

1. To present in an orderly manner some definite ideas from the whole field of knowledge; to acquaint the child with the world in which he lives and the civilization into which he is born; of his relation to these, including his duties and his privileges. In this way to provide for the right exercise of all his useful powers, mental, moral, esthetic, manual, and constructive through good instruction and wise discipline.

2. To guard and promote the child's normal physical development.

3. To enable him to see that the prizes of life, wealth, leisure, usefulness, service, and honor must be earned.

4. To teach him that the world owes no one a living unless he earn it honestly and fairly.

We must remember that the old, narrow course of study has passed away as the dew from the morning grass; its formal content and mechanical routine are doomed. These days call for closest connection with life that is outside the school. All subjects that we teach and all methods that we use must pass the following examination safely, or be cast aside: are these things used outside of school, and in the manner we are teaching them?

Parents may help teachers to bring the subject matter and methods of the schools up to a par with the business and social practice of the best in the community.

Plan for the serious purposes of life: (1) self-support; (2) intelligent and active participation in human affairs—to work with one's associates in harmony and fairness.

Let the affairs of the school make the children better able to meet the social and business life of the home and of the town. Endeavor to make the school a live, interesting, wide-awake place, rather than the kind of place described by Washington Irving in his story of Sleepy Hollow: "The low murmur of the pupil's voices conning over their lessons might be heard on a drowsy summer's day."

Remember that learning consists in power to do as well as to quote from books. Our school courses have consisted and rightly, of arithmetic, reading, writing, spelling, geography, and history, but we have made too little application of them, and the children have soon forgotten them.

The aim of education, in brief, is the perfect man and the perfect woman. The school has a relatively small but important part in the accomplishment of this aim. The home has by far the larger task, but the school may connect school work with the daily activities of the child; correlate with the world beyond the schoolroom more closely. Away with the things and methods peculiar to the school and found no where else! Have an aim and know why you teach each subject; not reasons you have read in books or papers, but reasons of your own which the child and you understand, and that have some visible and practical value.

The child is more than the course of study. To reach each child, to know what he thinks and how he thinks, to enable him to acquire facts and skill of thought and action, coupled with right ideals, is the task before us. It is not an elusive task, but a real task. It is not an impossible task, but it demands our best effort.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Old Landmark Returns to Son of Original Owner.

The old Hancock mansion, which for more than a half century stood at the intersection of Main and Front streets, for many years the home of late Hon. A. H. A. Williams, which was moved to Hancock street three years ago and which now adorns a lot on the original Williams tract, was sold by Mr. Frank Hancock, Jr., to Mr. John A. Williams, son of Hon. A. H. A. Williams, the consideration being \$4,000.

## WILSON TO START ON TOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

First Peace Treaty Speech Will Be Delivered At Columbus, Ohio.

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Wilson will leave Washington next Wednesday on his speech making tour in the interest of the peace treaty and will deliver his first address in Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday, probably in the evening. Accompanying Mr. Wilson will be Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, and a corps of secretaries and stenographers.

## Miss Ione Yancey Is Visiting in Chase City.

—Miss Ione Yancey is visiting in Chase City.