

PENNY COLUMN

The G. C. Heglar Land... with four sets of build- cotton gin, store house, saw one of the best county, grain...

For Sale—Brand New C. Melody Buescher Saxophone. See Jim Dor- ton. 30-21-p.

Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses. Cane and maple syrup. Fine hot cakes. W. J. Glass & Son. 30-11-p.

For Rent—New Four Room House on Kannapolis road. Five room house on corner of St. Charles and Houston streets. Large office second floor at Corner Union and Barbrick streets. Jno. K. Patterson & Co. Agents. 30-21-p.

For Sale—One New Five-Room house on Odell street. D. A. McLaurin. Phone 435. 29-51-p.

For Sale—One Six-Room House on North Church street with double garage. All modern conveniences. D. A. McLaurin. Phone 435. 29-51-p.

Good House and Large Lot For Sale on West Depot street. D. A. McLaurin. Phone 435. 29-51-p.

For Sale—One Five-Room House and two vacant lots on Harris street. D. A. McLaurin. Phone 435. 29-51-p.

For Sale—Fine Young Jersey Cow. A. H. Litaker. Route 5. 28-31-p.

For Sale—One Six Room House on Douglas Ave. D. A. McLaurin phone 435. 29-51-p.

Take Your Evening Drive Up Kannapolis road and stop at Fresh's place for gas and oil. Some fresh eggs. C. H. Peck. 28-31-p.

Stolen—From in Front of Store Saturday night—a new Cadillac Bi-cycle, blue frame with white stripe. Reward. Lippard & Barrier. 28-31-p.

For Sale—Three Five Room Houses in City View. For cash or on easy terms. D. A. McLaurin, 230 North Kerr street, phone 435. 29-51-p.

Engraved Wedding Invitations and announcements on short notice at Times-Tribune office. We represent one of the best engravers in the United States. 11.

Thomasville, early next morning. The case has attracted much attention in this and other counties, and the defendant had to be removed from the local jail because of the intense feeling against him soon after the explosion.

The Procrastinating Wife. "Are you going away this summer?" asked Brown.

"Yes, indeed, replied Smith, we're going to Europe."

"Indeed, how are you going?" "By airship."

"But there is no airship service," objected Smith.

"There will be by the time my wife is ready."

Kannapolis Lady Dies at Age of 83. Kannapolis, Sept. 29.—Sarah Jane Iby, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Iby, was born in Union county, N. C., on July 27th, 1842, and passed from labor to reward September 26, 1925, her age therefore at death being 82 years, one month and twenty days. Nearly sixty years ago she was married to Jason Moser of the same county and for a half century they traveled life's road together, sharing its joys and sorrows. The fruit of this union was seven children, three daughters and four sons; the husband, one son and three daughters preceding her to the spirit land. The surviving sons are W. T. and G. W. Moser, of Union county and J. T. Moser, of Kannapolis.

Very early in life she gave her heart to Christ and became a member of the same Methodist church from which her funeral was conducted today. She loved her church, but not with a narrow love; she saw the good in all churches. Her love and her faith looked forward to a city whose builder and maker is God, and she often expressed a desire to go to that city; her desire amounting almost to a passion. The winds of adversity beat heavily upon her frail body, but they were helpless to destroy her faith or shake her consistency. With but two exceptions she was not out of the house for more than three years. Her activities are no longer circumscribed by the infirmities of the flesh.

D. E. Lefler Building a New Barn. Stately News-Herald.

According to reports reaching this office it seems that D. E. Lefler, of near Millington, doesn't think the drought is going to do much damage to his crops this year. It is said that Mr. Lefler is now building a new barn on his farm, to take care of stock and feed, and it is 48x60 feet in dimensions.

This is what is properly called a twentieth century optimist, for if a fellow can see a need of such a barn after such a drought that has been experienced through this section, they are surely an optimist.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

PREDICT RECORD CROWDS AT THE CABARRUS FAIR

This is Good Year for Fairs. Generally Speaking, According to Reports Received Here.

The officials are confident that attendance at the Cabarrus County Fair this year will be better than it was at either of the two previous fairs. They are basing their predictions on reports brought to them by horsemen and fair officials of other counties who state that generally speaking attendance has been better this year at all fairs than it was last year and the year before.

"These reports," say local fair men, "make us believe that we will smash all attendance records this year, for despite the fact that last year and the year before were considered 'bad fair years' attendance here was fine. If this is a 'good fair' year, generally speaking, we should lead the state as we have been doing."

Horsemen who plan to bring their teams here, report that all over the state they hear people talking about the Cabarrus County Fair. "No fair in this section of the country," said one of these men who has been to several fairs in this and adjoining states, "is better advertised than the Cabarrus Fair, and none has a better reputation."

At least 100 horses are expected here for the races, which should be better than ever this year. More than sixty entries have already been listed and the books will not be closed until October 10th. The Winston-Salem fair will be held the week before the Cabarrus fair and all of the horses which race there are expected here. These horses, however, have not yet been listed and are expected to increase the total here to near the 100 mark.

The grounds here are being cleaned now, with white wash being applied to the fences, trees and some exhibit halls. Other halls have been painted and otherwise improved.

The opening day of the fair, Tuesday, October 13th, will be children's day again this year, and thousands of them from all parts of the county will be expected to help swell the attendance on the first day. For the past two years a holiday has been granted in the schools and similar action is expected this year.

CONCORD HIGHS TACKLE MOOREVILLE FRIDAY

Coach McAuley Has Been Putting Them in Shape for Second Game of the Season.

With the Albemarle game safely tucked away, the Concord Highs have been working hard this week in preparation for their next struggle, that with Mooreville on Friday.

Good heavy workouts have been held by Coach McAuley and some new plays have been developed under his tutelage. A better team would face Mooreville than went against Albemarle last Friday.

Reports coming from the Iredell metropolis indicate that the supporters of the eleven there are confident of victory. Mooreville is said to have an unusually strong aggregation and one that will give any opposition a tough time. There is not only weight, it is said, but speed as well.

On the other hand, the Concord eleven is firm in the conviction that it can win. Its backs have shown great ground gaining ability and its line has shown that it can split opponents' formations. Particularly gratifying to the spectators was the manner in which the interference worked in plowing its way through the entire Albemarle team in the Friday game.

It is not likely that the aerial game will be developed to any degree of brilliancy on Friday, Coach McAuley thinks. Though some progress has been made, his charges have not been as adept as they might be in this department of the game.

Kannapolis Lady Dies at Age of 83

Kannapolis, Sept. 29.—Sarah Jane Iby, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Iby, was born in Union county, N. C., on July 27th, 1842, and passed from labor to reward September 26, 1925, her age therefore at death being 82 years, one month and twenty days. Nearly sixty years ago she was married to Jason Moser of the same county and for a half century they traveled life's road together, sharing its joys and sorrows. The fruit of this union was seven children, three daughters and four sons; the husband, one son and three daughters preceding her to the spirit land. The surviving sons are W. T. and G. W. Moser, of Union county and J. T. Moser, of Kannapolis.

Very early in life she gave her heart to Christ and became a member of the same Methodist church from which her funeral was conducted today. She loved her church, but not with a narrow love; she saw the good in all churches. Her love and her faith looked forward to a city whose builder and maker is God, and she often expressed a desire to go to that city; her desire amounting almost to a passion. The winds of adversity beat heavily upon her frail body, but they were helpless to destroy her faith or shake her consistency. With but two exceptions she was not out of the house for more than three years. Her activities are no longer circumscribed by the infirmities of the flesh.

D. E. Lefler Building a New Barn

Stately News-Herald. According to reports reaching this office it seems that D. E. Lefler, of near Millington, doesn't think the drought is going to do much damage to his crops this year. It is said that Mr. Lefler is now building a new barn on his farm, to take care of stock and feed, and it is 48x60 feet in dimensions.

This is what is properly called a twentieth century optimist

for if a fellow can see a need of such a barn after such a drought that has been experienced through this section, they are surely an optimist.

TRAFFIC OFFICER IS GUARDING THE CHILDREN

Pays Less Attention to Speeders in Order to Be of Greater Aid to the Children.

Sgt. B. F. Widenhouse, who formerly spent much time watching for speeders in the city is doing what he considers a more important piece of work now. Instead of devoting the majority of his time to the speeders he is staying at the various school houses several hours each day in an effort to make traffic on the streets adjoining the schools safer for the children.

Sgt. Widenhouse is working on the assumption that it is better to protect the children than to catch every speeder in the city and this opinion he has the sanction of Chief Talbirt and city officials. "By remaining on streets near the schools," Sgt. Widenhouse is making people more careful near the schools," Chief Talbirt states, "and we hope and believe motorists will become accustomed to slowing down at the schools without the presence of the officer. I had rather that every speeder in the city escape than to have one child injured."

Of course Sgt. Widenhouse is still doing traffic duty in other parts of the city, during the time the schools are not in session, and it is noticed that he has assumed a new role in his work with the speeders. Instead of hiding behind some hedge, house, tree or at some street corner, he stays in the open, working on the theory that it is better to prevent speeding than it is to catch the speeder.

"I ride about the city, always staying in the open," the officer points out, "and I think the new plan is better. It is better to let the people see me, thus keeping them from speeding, than it is to hide and catch them after they speed."

Sgt. Widenhouse has arrested a number of persons for speeding recently, but in all cases the drivers were going much above the speed limit, it was pointed out at police headquarters. The rate of speed was such that the drivers were considered to be driving recklessly, and for that reason they were arrested, it was said.

"EMPTY HEARTS" OPENS TODAY

Latest Banner Feature is a Novel Society Dramatic.

Opening today at the Concord Theatre, "Empty Hearts," produced by Ben Verscheiser for Banner Productions, Inc., will be the feature attraction for several days.

The picture is based on a story by the well known writer, Evelyn Campbell, which appeared in a recent issue of the Metropolitan Magazine, the film version being made under the direction of Al Santel.

It has been produced with a notable cast, headed by Clara Bow, John Bowers and Lillian Rich with Charles Murray, Joan Standing, John Miljan and little Buck Black in support.

The story of "Empty Hearts" deals with a woman's desperate efforts to win the love of her husband from the grave of her dead predecessor, to whose memory she is devoted to the exclusion of all else. How she nearly loses out in an attempt to protect the reputation of the dead woman by refusing her husband knowledge, which she knows will wreck his happiness and peace of mind, forms a story of unique interest and high quality.

BALE OF COTTON BURNS AT COUNTY PLATFORM

Believed That Persons Must Have Set Fire Since It Had Been Stored There for Days.

A bale of cotton belonging to the White-Park Mill was discovered after about 3 o'clock this morning when police officers made their rounds in the vicinity of the cotton platform where the bale was stored.

A hurried call to the fire department was put in and the blaze was extinguished in a short time with only a comparatively small damage to the bale of cotton.

Officials at the cotton platform were at a loss to explain the cause of the fire and were of the opinion that it must have been set fire by some person or persons. The bale had been stored there during the previous night and day and any smoldering flames would have been detected sooner, it was said.

Concord's Quota of Red Cross Sweaters More Than Doubly Subscribed

Among the new subscribers to the campaign for sweaters for our ex-service men in government hospitals are the following: Mrs. H. W. Blanks, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Mrs. Abe Pudolsky, Mr. J. B. Sherrill, and the Lelia Tuttle Circle of Central Methodist Church. The latter gave eleven dollars for the purchase of wool, with the understanding that others are to knit the sweaters. We now need five or six volunteers to knit sweaters. Several have money to purchase wool. Now who will volunteer to do the knitting? Please call the Chairman or The Tribune right away, because the wool has been ordered and will arrive in two or three days. The sweaters are needed.

Previously acknowledged: Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Mrs. G. B. Lewis, Mrs. D. L. Bost, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mrs. C. A. Cannon, Miss Jenn Coltrane, Mrs. R. A. White, and Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

Forest Hill Methodist Church

Instead of our usual prayer meeting tonight we should go to McKinon Presbyterian Church. Their meeting is for the good of the community and we should try to help. Let's attend the meeting all we can. THOS. F. HIGGINS.

The industry employs 300,000 people and has a payroll amounting to \$100,000,000.

REST OF STOLEN MONEY IS FOUND

Remainder \$15,000 Discovered Yesterday Near Rocky Mount Post-office.

Rocky Mount, Sept. 29.—The \$35,000 stolen from the local post-office on the night of September 15 has all been recovered. The money was contained in three bags, two of which were found Saturday concealed in the basement of the postoffice building the other bag containing \$15,000 was found this afternoon by William Duffey, resident postal inspector, hidden near the postoffice building, but just off the government premises. The finding this afternoon by Inspector Duffey of the missing money clears up that part of the robbery in connection with which John Burges, postal clerk was yesterday placed under arrest. Burges was the sole clerk on duty at the time of the robbery and is now a patient in a local hospital where he was taken that evening because of a bullet wound in his side, which he maintained was inflicted by white masked men who entered the building and rifled the registered mail pouch.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

THE GREAT NEED OF DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Monroe Enquirer. If I were to say Union county's greatest need today is that each of its nine townships should have a good farm demonstration agent, I wonder how many persons would say that I had gone crazy.

Farming is away and beyond the biggest business of the county. We have one farm agent and a splendid one in the persons of T. J. W. Broom, but he couldn't visit in two years' time the nearly 5,000 farms in the county if he did nothing else. Do a little figuring and see. There are only 200 possible working days in a year, and ten hours each would give 2,000 hours. And there are 5,000 farms to visit!

Another thing. We are spending here in Union county around \$300,000 a year on our children to teach them reading, 'rithmetic' and 'rithmetic'—and a few of them Latin, algebra and science which later they will never be able to put to any practical use. But very little, if any, of the \$300,000 goes to teach these children farming, trades, or anything of real practical value that they might use to make a living for themselves after they grow up to manhood's and womanhood's estate.

There are nine townships in Union county and presumably an average of 500 farms to the township. One demonstration agent would have his hands full in looking after 500 farms. And here's a few things he could do. Form this township into a credit association whereby its members might borrow from the banks rather than patronize time merchants. Insist that crop rotation is absolutely essential, and that growing of legumes is better than purchasing the commercial fertilizers. Assist and direct farmers in securing cover crops. There are fields in Union county that have for many years been planted to cotton and nothing else.

Eliminate the scrub bull, the scrub boar and all other worthless farm animals. Direct in the building of modern poultry houses, and make it possible for farm women to have an income as well as their husbands. Insist on all farmers placing sur-

plus money in the banks. It would be surprising to know how many thousands of dollars are kept in homes of Union county. And if the foregoing is not quite enough to keep a demonstrator busy he might take a little spare time to study up something else to give himself employment.

Now, suppose these nine farm agents should be selected from their own townships, letting good farmers have the jobs, wouldn't the money paid as salaries stay right here at home? If such men were paid only \$100 per month and they were instrumental in increasing production on the average farm only \$5 a year they would have repaid their own salaries. Suppose these agents should make their own farms demonstration farms, wouldn't that be a fine idea?

Union county's hope of salvation in meeting high taxes for schools, keeping up good roads, paying for our automobiles and buying gas, is in the making of our farms more productive. Everything depends upon the farm. And coming down to the last analysis, soil conservation and soil improvement will turn the trick—and nothing else will.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

plus money in the banks. It would be surprising to know how many thousands of dollars are kept in homes of Union county. And if the foregoing is not quite enough to keep a demonstrator busy he might take a little spare time to study up something else to give himself employment.

Now, suppose these nine farm agents should be selected from their own townships, letting good farmers have the jobs, wouldn't the money paid as salaries stay right here at home? If such men were paid only \$100 per month and they were instrumental in increasing production on the average farm only \$5 a year they would have repaid their own salaries. Suppose these agents should make their own farms demonstration farms, wouldn't that be a fine idea?

Union county's hope of salvation in meeting high taxes for schools, keeping up good roads, paying for our automobiles and buying gas, is in the making of our farms more productive. Everything depends upon the farm. And coming down to the last analysis, soil conservation and soil improvement will turn the trick—and nothing else will.

Pity the Poor Newspaper Man

Monroe Enquirer. Pity the poor newspaper man. Folks won't subscribe for his paper if he doesn't carry the news, and if he does tell what's going on some will get peeved and stop the paper.

Only last week I told of a young man's derelictions—he being the author of them—and his family wished their troubles on to me, simply because court records were recited. Then another good family by the same name of one who got his name in all the state papers, believe they gave a grievance because I said: "And Union county will not miss the Blanks if they desire to go elsewhere to make their habitation."

I was talking about the notorious Turner, Lula and Marie, and at the time did not know there was another family by that name in the entire county.

Takes Things Easy

A visitor to the offices of a big firm was struck by the lazy movements of an elderly member of the staff, who seemed, all the same, to be on good terms with the others. "How long has that man worked for you?" he asked the manager.

REST OF STOLEN MONEY IS FOUND

Remainder \$15,000 Discovered Yesterday Near Rocky Mount Post-office.

Rocky Mount, Sept. 29.—The \$35,000 stolen from the local post-office on the night of September 15 has all been recovered. The money was contained in three bags, two of which were found Saturday concealed in the basement of the postoffice building the other bag containing \$15,000 was found this afternoon by William Duffey, resident postal inspector, hidden near the postoffice building, but just off the government premises. The finding this afternoon by Inspector Duffey of the missing money clears up that part of the robbery in connection with which John Burges, postal clerk was yesterday placed under arrest. Burges was the sole clerk on duty at the time of the robbery and is now a patient in a local hospital where he was taken that evening because of a bullet wound in his side, which he maintained was inflicted by white masked men who entered the building and rifled the registered mail pouch.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

THE GREAT NEED OF DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Monroe Enquirer. If I were to say Union county's greatest need today is that each of its nine townships should have a good farm demonstration agent, I wonder how many persons would say that I had gone crazy.

Farming is away and beyond the biggest business of the county. We have one farm agent and a splendid one in the persons of T. J. W. Broom, but he couldn't visit in two years' time the nearly 5,000 farms in the county if he did nothing else. Do a little figuring and see. There are only 200 possible working days in a year, and ten hours each would give 2,000 hours. And there are 5,000 farms to visit!

Another thing. We are spending here in Union county around \$300,000 a year on our children to teach them reading, 'rithmetic' and 'rithmetic'—and a few of them Latin, algebra and science which later they will never be able to put to any practical use. But very little, if any, of the \$300,000 goes to teach these children farming, trades, or anything of real practical value that they might use to make a living for themselves after they grow up to manhood's and womanhood's estate.

There are nine townships in Union county and presumably an average of 500 farms to the township. One demonstration agent would have his hands full in looking after 500 farms. And here's a few things he could do. Form this township into a credit association whereby its members might borrow from the banks rather than patronize time merchants. Insist that crop rotation is absolutely essential, and that growing of legumes is better than purchasing the commercial fertilizers. Assist and direct farmers in securing cover crops. There are fields in Union county that have for many years been planted to cotton and nothing else.

Eliminate the scrub bull, the scrub boar and all other worthless farm animals. Direct in the building of modern poultry houses, and make it possible for farm women to have an income as well as their husbands. Insist on all farmers placing sur-

plus money in the banks. It would be surprising to know how many thousands of dollars are kept in homes of Union county. And if the foregoing is not quite enough to keep a demonstrator busy he might take a little spare time to study up something else to give himself employment.

Now, suppose these nine farm agents should be selected from their own townships, letting good farmers have the jobs, wouldn't the money paid as salaries stay right here at home? If such men were paid only \$100 per month and they were instrumental in increasing production on the average farm only \$5 a year they would have repaid their own salaries. Suppose these agents should make their own farms demonstration farms, wouldn't that be a fine idea?

Union county's hope of salvation in meeting high taxes for schools, keeping up good roads, paying for our automobiles and buying gas, is in the making of our farms more productive. Everything depends upon the farm. And coming down to the last analysis, soil conservation and soil improvement will turn the trick—and nothing else will.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

plus money in the banks. It would be surprising to know how many thousands of dollars are kept in homes of Union county. And if the foregoing is not quite enough to keep a demonstrator busy he might take a little spare time to study up something else to give himself employment.

Now, suppose these nine farm agents should be selected from their own townships, letting good farmers have the jobs, wouldn't the money paid as salaries stay right here at home? If such men were paid only \$100 per month and they were instrumental in increasing production on the average farm only \$5 a year they would have repaid their own salaries. Suppose these agents should make their own farms demonstration farms, wouldn't that be a fine idea?

Union county's hope of salvation in meeting high taxes for schools, keeping up good roads, paying for our automobiles and buying gas, is in the making of our farms more productive. Everything depends upon the farm. And coming down to the last analysis, soil conservation and soil improvement will turn the trick—and nothing else will.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company. RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS. OFFICERS: CHAS. B. WAGNER, President; C. L. PROPST, Cashier; A. F. GOODMAN, Vice President; BOYD BIGGERS, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS: M. L. MARSH, E. C. BARNHARDT, GEO. L. PATTERSON, P. F. STALLINGS, W. D. PEMBERTON, J. F. GOODMAN, A. F. GOODMAN, A. N. JAMES, A. R. HOWARD, CHAS. M. IVEY, B. L. UMBERGER, CHAS. B. WAGNER, T. N. SPENCER, F. C. NIBLOCK.

GAS TIRES and TUBES And the Prices Are Right Standard and Sinclair Gasoline and Motor Oil Goodyear and Lancaster Tires and Tubes Free Air! Free Water! Free Service! Yorke & Wadsworth Co. The Old Reliable Hardware Store Union and Church Streets Phone 30 Phone 30

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

the man who is up on his toes has a SURE-FIT CAP on his head it's practical, adjustable up-to-the-minute and proper you tighten or loosen it—at will Look for window displays Seek the label—Don't be fooled

E FIRD'S Piece Goods of All Kinds in New Fall Materials and Patterns Specially Priced For Early Fall Shoppers They Are Cheaper at Efid's