

Daily News Letter

Scipio of Staff Correspondent of World Editors of Population

By HENRY LESSENE, International News Service Staff Correspondence

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 10.—Is the old Raleigh, writhing in fearful self-pity at its embittered sectionalism, facing a renaissance in letters?

Divers movements South of the Mason and Dixon line today lead Dr. Archibald Henderson, Tarheelia's human scientist-troubadour to believe that it is—emphatically.

The Little Theatre movement, the spread overnight of the Sunday literary page and supplement in Southern newspapers, the wide-spread establishment of bookshops by the South, and publishing houses at its leading universities, and a new interest in the Negro, his life, destiny, social and ethnic status are the grounds on which he bases this contention.

"A pitiful and unjustified" faith in the South's "literary patriotism" and the fact that Southerners are not a "reading people" are the primary reasons for failure of countess "Southern magazines" which have been launched with high hopes in the past quarter of a century, in Henderson's opinion.

These periodicals, he declared, "because they were built on the idea that the South would support a magazine merely because it was 'Southern' and that Southern literature—literature of and about the South, and produced by Southerners—was sufficiently viable and interesting to float a magazine which by reason of fierce competition must constantly maintain a circulation."

However, despite all this, Henderson sees a ray of hope on the horizon. The South is contributing its share of letters today, and Henderson gave the galaxy of "stars" to substantiate his opinion.

Wilbur Daniel Steele, Elton Glaser, Willa Cather, Mary Johnston, Walter Hines Page, Edwin Alderman, William P. Trent, James Branch Cabell, Matthews, H. L. Mencken, Gerald W. Johnson, James Branch Cabell, William Edward Dodd, John Spence, Cassett, Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Du-Roi Howard, Hervey Allen, Julia Perkins, William Alexander Percy, John Crowe Ransom, John V. A. Weaver, Nell Battle Lewis and others.

John Hopkins, fifty-year-old Confederate Veteran of Madison, N. C., announces that he intends to file a claim for a part of the \$300,000,000 Mark Hopkins estate, for which 200 North Carolina "heirs" have started court action to obtain a redistribution of the vast California land holdings.

Hopkins bases his claim on the fact that a great uncle of his by the name of Hopkins, once stole a horse, left the country and was never heard from since. He does not know the Christian name of the uncle.

According to this Hopkins, Mark Hopkins was credited in newspaper reports with stealing a horse before he left Madison back in 1850. In view of this, John Hopkins believes his uncle and Mark Hopkins were one and the same man.

A memorial to the founders of aviation—Wilbur and Orville Wright—who made their first successful attempt at flying on the North Carolina

cost in 1903, will be sought in the next session of Congress.

Representative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, already has announced his intention of asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 to erect a memorial in Dare county.

A movement is now under way in Dare County to hold a gigantic celebration at Kill Devil Hill in 1928 to mark the 25th anniversary of the first airplane flight.

Rattler Meets Waterbug While Claiming Road.

Kinston, Sept. 8.—A reactionary rattlesnake that had no use for good roads and automobiles took up a position by the side of a highway through the Seven Springs section yesterday afternoon and shook its tail at the passing drivers angrily. It rattled and rattled, but the Ford rattled louder. The more drivers that passed, the more incensed the snake became.

Then a man named Coker approached, driving or riding a horse. The rattler sounded a tattoo and darted its tongue at the steed. Coker dismounted, secured a club and knocked off the reptile's rattle. Then he beat the ill-natured creature to death. The snake's carcass was brought here for exhibition. It measured four feet and two inches in length minus the rattles.

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Fatally Injured When Hit By Train

Statesville, Sept. 9.—Ray Morrison, 21, was fatally injured this evening when the Ford coupe in which he was riding was struck and completely demolished by the south-bound passenger train from Taylorsville to Charlotte. The young man was brought to Dr. Lonnie Sanna's hospital here about 3 o'clock in a dying condition, and expired at 8:20 tonight.

Morrison was a son of Mrs. J. A. Morrison, of Scotts.

Fabrics were first mercerized in 1850, when John Mercer patented his method of chemically treating them to impart a silky lusture.

Have You Heard This One?

Good Stories That Are Going the Rounds

Read—What is your idea of an ideal home?

Rounder—One containing a wife who doesn't expect you to stay in it.

The letter was nowhere to be found. The famous politician summoned the new servant "Have you seen a letter of mine lying about anywhere?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it?"

"Posted, sir."

"Posted! Why I hadn't even addressed the confounded thing!" exclaimed the great man in astonishment.

"I know that, sir, but I thought it must be in answer to one of those nasty anonymous letters you've been getting lately."

Cotton Goods Market.

New York, Sept. 9.—Sales of cotton yarns today were larger than at any time in months, buying being done by insurers, weavers and knitters as well as by many miscellaneous trades. Cloth markets in the gray goods division were quiet and firm. Finished goods are still selling more freely. New lines of spring ginghams will be opened Monday. Raw silk was higher at Yokohama and held steady here. Silk goods are selling more actively. Burlap shipments to North America from Calcutta last month reached 86,000,000 yards, or considerably under the average monthly total. There has been firmer prices here but lower prices in Calcutta. The wool goods market was quiet.

The first man to wear a silk hat in the streets of London was arrested for creating a riot.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

FAITH.

We attended the old soldiers' reunion at Rimer Friday, September 3rd. We went down the evening before and spent the night with one of the largest and richest farmers of Cabarrus county, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrier. He showed us over his farm. He has the largest fields of cotton and corn we ever saw. One cotton stalk was three or four inches higher than I could reach. Cotton had just commenced to open. He and his boy sure have a fine farm. He has thirty-five acres in bottomland on Dutch Buffalo creek which has been dredged. The corn rows are six hundred and fifty yards long. Who can beat that for long rows. He has one thousand bushels of red oats graded and ready to sow and sell, the finest you ever saw. Here is some of the machinery we saw: one two-row corn and cotton planter, one manure spreader, one twelve-hole McCormick wheat drill, one hay fork to unload hay without handling it in the barn, one cutter and packer, one hay rake, one 15-hp horsepower McCormick Deering tractor, Frick wheat threshing, self feeder and wind staker, three riding cultivators, feed mill, cut-off saw, two mowing machines, International 8-16 tractor, one two-gang and one three-gang plow, one Ford truck and four automobiles on the place cream separator, blacksmith shop complete and other things too numerous to mention. Four head of horses. He took us in his car, his son at the wheel, around about five or six miles over the neighbour's farms to show us what a fine farming country they have. It was sure a treat to Venus. We went up in the mountains and could see the spot where Mount Pleasant is. He took us to his son's home, E. L. Barrier. He has a large fine new home, two front

rooms with ash ceiling, gas mantle piece of walnut and one of oak and others of oak, hardwood floors. There are oak, maple, pine and sweetgum used in his home for ceiling and finishing, the prettiest work you ever saw. It shows up beautiful. Then we visited his son, C. W. Barrier, who has a large, fine new home which is sealed with ash and has hardwood floors. They all have cupboards built in the wall between the kitchen and dining room, where you can put in pipes and cakes on the kitchen side and take them out in the dining room, something new to Venus and mighty handy. If anyone can beat them for being well fixed, trot out your farms. Venus did not know there was such large farmers in Cabarrus county until he made this visit. Mrs. Barrier is one of the best cooks you ever saw. She and her daughter had all kinds of good things to eat and they are the best and cleverest people in the world and treated Venus fine. If there are any other big farmers in Rowan or Cabarrus we would like to know. We would like to visit them and spend the night with them.

The dinner at Rimer was a great success this year for the old Civil War veterans. There were nineteen there last year and twenty-one there this year. Here are the names of the old soldiers present this year: Jacob Carter, J. M. Saffrit, J. S. Sikes, John Dry Deal, M. W. Barnhardt, B. A. Miller, J. P. Culp, H. H. Moore, J. T. Wyatt, J. C. Honeycutt, G. Henry Boat, C. Platt, A. M. Brown, D. B. Coltrane, Anthony Bost, J. V. Fisher, Bent A. Ketchie, Henry Kirk, James M. Bostian, M. M. Ketchie, J. S. Kissell.

At Rimer we met J. L. Cauble, of near Millington, and G. M. Chess and B. A. Moore of Concord. Mrs. W. B. J. Bost had strawberry custard, the berries picked yesterday. Who can beat that?

Rev. C. A. Brown and Rev. C. P. Fisher and others made good talks to the old soldiers and the large congregation at Rimer. Venus got the

picture of the table and of five pretty girls at Rimer.

J. D. Bowen, of Salisbury, is building the country club near Salisbury. We met Laura Virginia Klutz, a pretty little girl with long hair at Rimer. She found a silver five-cent piece dated 1880.

You can get a fine dog, give to you if you come to Faith after it.

Milas Saffrit was at Rimer. He says he met his first school teacher the other day, William Shinn, who is 80 years old and is now in from the west visiting his brother, Joshua Shinn.

While visiting the big farms near Rimer we found two white oak trees eleven feet and eight inches around and one sweatgum tree eleven feet tall around on Fannie Goodman's creek bottomland. If you can beat that trot out your trees.

M. A. Cauble and W. L. McQuary have leased W. H. Cauble's gin here in Faith and overhauled it to gin cotton for the people here.

Odell Elliott spent a week in China Grove with G. W. Saffrit and had a fine time.

A pretty young lady at Montreat says she reads Venus' items in the Concord Times.

We saw lots of pretty girls at Rimer. Some of them had recitations for the old soldiers.

MISSION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crayton left for South Carolina last Thursday. They will be away for a week of longer visiting friends.

Mr. Frank Mauney was carried to Concord Thursday, where he underwent an operation having his tonsils removed. At last reports he was doing very nicely.

Misses Glenn Crayton, Zula Mauney and Della Herrin, members of the Senior class of '26, visited Oakboro high school Friday. They report a nice time as they saw many of their friends that they had not seen since they left for summer school at Cul-lowhee, N. C.

Brooklyn has the only Filipino church in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ritchie and children, of near China Grove, spent a few hours here Tuesday the guests of W. C. Eitaker.

Miss Marie Edwards visited her sister, Mrs. William Seery, of Kannapolis Friday night.

Mrs. Minnie Goodnight and daughter, Miss Virginia, Mrs. Jessie Steele and daughter, Miss Crealie, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Sloop, four miles out from Harrisburg.

Mrs. Bertie Freeland and Mrs. Cauble, of Kannapolis, were here a few hours Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. J. F. Steele's.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

BY BAKER

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING ABOUT?

WHO PUT THE PAINT ALL OVER YOUR FACE?

YOU CAN'T HELP THAT WHEN YOU COLOR MAPS!

WHAT DID YOU USE TO COLOR YOUR MAP?

OH—JUST CRAYON, THAT'S ALL!

THAT'S FUNNY—MY WIFE WAS DOING THE SAME THING WHEN I LEFT HOME!

ONLY SHE DOESN'T USE CRAYON, SHE USES PAINT FOR COLORING HER MAP!

MR. J. KNOWIT

The last sign of the poor kid he was seen running!

BUT IT AINT ACHIN' NOW POP! I WOULD WISHA GO TO THE DENTIST!

NONSENSE! YOUR GOUT'S GO TO THE DENTIST TOO! IT AINT GOING TO HURT!

NO! I DONT WANNA GO—IT'LL HURT!

IF IT'S NOT GOING TO HURT—WE GONNA GO TO THE DENTIST! ALL MY LIFE AND I KNOW!

ALRIGHT—SIR!

POP WILL GO IN FIRST—JUST TO SHOW YOU HE HAD EXPERIENCE!

TILLIE THE TOLLER

I'M GOING TO BE VERY BUSY, TILLIE—IF ANYBODY WANTS TO SEE ME, I'M OUT!

I'LL RIGHTIE!

PARDON, BUT YOU LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. SIMPKINS ON IMPORTANT MATTER?

WHY SURELY I'LL GET HIM FOR YOU ON THIS PHONE—JUST A SECOND!

THIS IS MR. FLANAGAN! MR. SIMPKINS I'VE A VERY CHOICE STOCK ISSUE!

NO—GOOD DAY!

I SAID I DIDN'T WANT TO SEE—

YES, I KNOW, BUT YOU DIDN'T SAY A WORD ABOUT NOT WANTING TO SPEAK TO ANYBODY—BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM—HE WAS HANDSOME!

JERRY ON THE JOB

LOST OR STOLEN \$500 REWARD FOR ONLY \$10 REWARD \$10

ALL I GOTTA SAY IS—A MAN THAT OFFERS 10 BUCKS REWARD FOR 500 DONT KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THE VALUE OF HONESTY.

UNLESS THEY CHANGED THE RULES SINCE I WENT TO SCHOOL, THATS ONLY 2 PER CENT.

FIVE BERRIES—HUH!

LET'S SEE NOW—2X0=0—RIGHT—GOSH!! THE REWARD FOR FINE FISH IS A DIME!

THE HECK WITH IT.

HE CAN'T BE BOTHERED

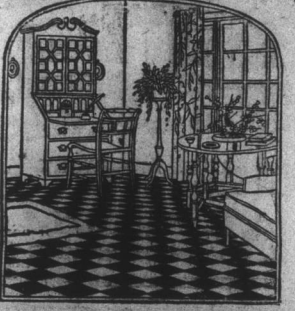
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