

THE BEND IN THE ROAD.

We are not familiar with the road on which we were driving. It was lonely, and we suddenly perceived a fence straight ahead that seemed to completely bar our further progress.

COMING SEPTEMBER 14th.

The marriage of the Midgets or Tom Thumb Wedding. A novel home talent play that delights everybody. Over 60 bright, beautiful children of Roxboro from 3 to 10 years of age will give a complete imitation of a "Society Wedding".

THE NATIONAL CHURCH ATTENDANCE MOVEMENT.

A movement has been started in New York, says a religion exchange, to impress upon the American people the need of regular and general attendance upon services of the Church. In that city particularly, things have come to such a desperate pass as to make such a movement a necessity.

RURAL COMMUNITIES WILL RESPOND.

"A Square Deal for the Country Boy and Girl" is one slogan for "Community Day", Friday, November 23, announced in the program for American Education Week.

ter Trained and Better Paid Teachers, More Adequate Buildings. "Illiteracy Day", Thursday, November 22. Slogan—"No illiteracy by 1927—it can be done."

Whether it is a baseball club, a corn, calf, or canning club, a pig, potato or poultry club, the boys and girls are learning how easy it is to do things through clubs. They are learning early the value of organization. Is this not a promise that the next generation of farmers will know how to organize for success?

HOW TO MAKE GRAPE JELLY.

Raleigh, N. C. August 27. A recipe much in demand now is one for making grape jelly. Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris gives the following recipe which she has found to be very good in her work with the Agricultural Extension Service:

FROM VACATION TO SCHOOL.

When school opens in the fall, rural children that have been playing or working out of doors should be watched rather carefully. The change from a day of physical activity to one of seven or more hours of confinement is great and may bring on an illness unless a few precautions are taken.

Limestone plants are taxed each year to take care of September or less. Farmers who are improving their lands by growing clover should give their orders for limestone as early as possible.

"The best paying job I ever had," said one farmer who selected his seed corn in the field. This man increased his acre yields the next year.

If you win at the fair, don't crow; if you lose, don't grouch. Find out why you did either. The judges will explain.

HAIL TROUBLE! In 3 minutes hail can destroy thousands of dollars worth growing tobacco. The best Company in the world stand your hail losses. See SATERFIELD. "Do It Today."

SURVIVED CUSTER FIGHT, HE SAYS

Farmer Recalls He Was Member of Famous Seventh Cavalry in Historic Massacre.

MEMORY A BLANK 24 YEARS

Impaired Mentality, Due to Wound in Fight, Caused Indians to Spare His Life—Gets Aid for Pension Claim.

McKee City, N. J.—Charles Hayward, a seventy-year-old farmer who lives here, says he is a survivor of the Custer massacre, when General George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were slaughtered by the Ogala Sioux at the Little Big Horn river June 25, 1876.

Hayward says he was a private in Company I of the Seventh Cavalry when it was detached by General Terry as one of three bodies of troops ordered to attack what was supposed to be a small body of Indians near the confluence of the Big Horn and the Little Big Horn rivers.

To continue Hayward's account. The main body of the Sioux suddenly appeared and cut off from the white forces 204 men in Custer's command. The cavalrymen formed the customary circular barricade of slain horses and fought the Indians, who, according to Hayward, outnumbered them three to one.

Of what happened after that Hayward says he remembers nothing. Later he was told that he had been found by Indians, who spared his life because of his impaired mentality. They put him to work and kept him in servitude until 1900.

When a few years later, he moved to Atlantic county, N. J., he entered a claim with the pension office at Washington for an annuity. But on account of his previous lapse of memory he was unable satisfactorily to substantiate his assertions or to relate his record in detail.

Since then he has repeatedly petitioned the bureau chiefs at the capital for an audience, but has had none. Representative Bacharach, however, is going to examine thoroughly the old farmer's romantic story, and if he is entitled to a pension he will try to get it for him.

PASTEBOARD FOR FURNITURE

German Architect Said to Be Manufacturing Goods That Meet Every Requirement.

Helmstedt, Germany.—Karl Abt, a Helmstedt architect, has succeeded in producing durable, practical furniture made of pasteboard. The state of Brunswick, in which this city is situated, attaches so much importance to Abt's achievements that it has given him special concessions in a lease on a part of the former crown lands of St. Ludger, where he is planning to erect a large factory.

151 Schoolboys March to Safety as Building Burns

Baltimore.—Unaware that the floor above them was a seething mass of flames, 151 boy pupils of the St. James' Catholic parochial school marched in safety to the street when fire swept the upper portion of the school building, causing damage estimated at \$20,000.

MORRISON AND LACY DEFER TRIP NORTH.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 27.—Governor Cameron Morrison and State Treasurer Ben R. Lacy will defer their proposed trip to New York on matters connected with financing for the state until next week, it was announced tonight.

NOMENCLATURE OF TAR HEEL

None save an honest to goodness Tar Heel could ever get North Carolina geography straight, says Prof. J. Henry Highsmith of the State Department of Education, in the bulletin issued by the department.

If one expects to find any correlation or logical connection between the names of towns and counties, he is doomed to sore disappointment. There may be a great deal in a name in some instances, but not so locating towns and counties in the Old North State. There are all sorts of conditions and seeming inconsistencies, but the places are where they are and the students must learn their whereabouts.

Where is Washington? Not in Washington county, where it should be, logically, rather than geographically considered, but in Beaufort county. Where is the town of Beaufort? In Carteret county, not in the county of its namesake.

Greensboro is not in Greene county, but in Guilford, and Greenville is in Pitt, Pittsboro is in Chatham. Lenoir county's capital is Kinston, while Lenoir is the county seat of Caldwell.

Henderson is in Vance county while Vanceboro is in Craven. Hendersonville is properly named and placed in Henderson county, of which it is capital. Asheville, in the "Land of the Sky," is in Buncombe, far removed from Asheville. Asheville is in Randolph. Waynesville is a mountain resort, a Summer retreat, but Wayne county is in the eastern portion of the State. Jackson is the county seat of Northampton county, not Jackson county. Columbus county is decidedly eastern, but the town of Columbus is in Polk county, one of the most mountainous in the State. Polkton is a small town in Anson, not Polk county.

Davidson should, of course, be in Davidson county, but it isn't—in

Ma-Minburg, Rockingham isn't in Halifax.

Richmond, Franklin is not the seat of a government, although it is in Franklin county; Franklin is the county seat of Macon. Macon is a small town in Warren county.

Hertford isn't in Hertford county at all, it is in Perquimans. Yanceyville is in Caswell county, not Yancey.

Morencville is found in Iredell county, not Moore. Graham is the county seat of Alamance, while Graham county's capital is Robbinsville.

Malden county in the west, its county seat is Marshall. The town of Madison is in Rockingham county. Alexander is in Buncombe county, not in Alexander as one might expect.

Joy will be found in Burke, Harmony in Iredell, Luck in Madison, and Comfort in Jones.

Bachelor is in Craven county, far removed from Maiden in Catawba. Many places may regard themselves as cities, but the real City is in Alleghany.

A Chip may be found in Montgomery, but for a Log one must go to

There are undoubtedly, some unusual places in this State. For example: Bear, Wallow, in Henderson; Bear Log, in Yancey; Bee Tree in Buncombe; Day BECK in Yancey; Ether in Montgomery; Big Hill in Columbus; and Meat Camp in Watauga.

One would expect to find Governor's Island near the coast, at least, but it is in Swain county. Just so Al-hemarie should be near the water, but it is Stanly county. Alexander is in Buncombe county, though there is a county called Alexander.

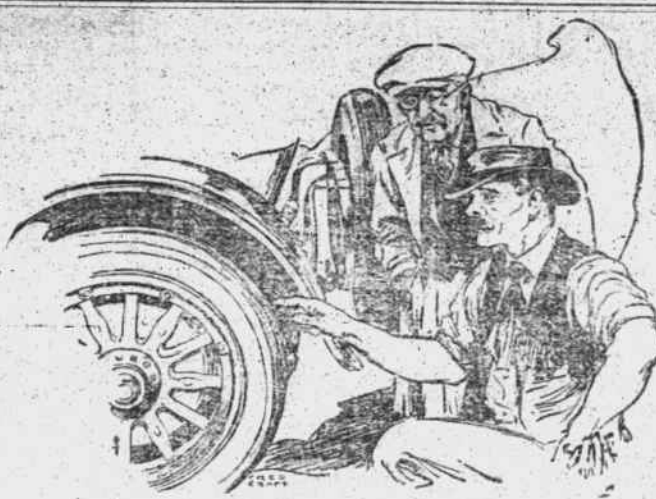
The Beaux (Wilkes county), George (Northampton), Joe, Marston, Henry (Lincoln), and Frank (Avery), will find Besse in Jackson, Blanche in Caswell, Lena in Cumberland, Mabel in Watauga and Inez in Warren.

If in need of currency, one should go to Gold Hill, Rowan; or Cash corner, in Pamlico; or Cashiers, in Jackson.

If in need of wearing apparel go to Coats (Harnett), or Denim (Guilford).

There is Balm in Avery, Devotion in Surry and Concord in Cabarrus.

Advertisement for Oppoena by Uncle John. Includes illustration of a bride and groom and text: "Some folks may think a bride in June is sweeter than any other bride—while others claim the harvest moon hold virtues not to be denied."



"Keep those tires up!"

—says the experienced Fleet Boss. And he's right, absolutely. His long experience has shown him that it wastes gasoline to run on under-inflated tires—that a loss of 15 or 20 pounds of air pressure in the tires can cost you as much as 1 to 1 1/2 miles per gallon, whereas an extra passenger cuts off only 1/10 to 1/5 of a mile.



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