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TEN YEARS HENCE

We have great faith in the good people of this County, for they have the intelligence and the natural advantages to make it one of the foremost counties in the state, and in ten years you will hardly recognize the old section. There have been wonderful strides in the manner of farming during the past ten years, but the next ten is going to be a revelation to most of our citizens.

Our farmers are learning that they can not depend upon the to-bacco crop as their only money crop, and ere long will adopt the more modern ideas. Drive through the County now and you will see very few thoroughbred Jersey or Holstein seews, and only here and there a throod of pure bred chickens, but just watch us in the near future. Ten years from now and it will be the exception to pass a farm home without seeing a large flock of improved chickens running around, the then lot, and in the nearby pasture you will see the famous Jersey or Holstein grazing lazily on pastures green. This is not an idle dream, but you will see it; and see it in less than ten years.

Only last week at the Farmers Convention in Raleigh a gentleman from Wisconsin was on the program and among other things he told them about Wisconsin shipping milk to Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensbore and Raleigh. The freight on this milk to either of these points is more than it costs our farmers to produce it, and yet we sit still and let this far off state come in and supply what we refuse to produce at a good profit. And again, he told them that hay was being shipped I nto North Carolina from his state, selling for thirty four dellars a ton, when we could raise just as good hay right here for less than five dollars a ton.

It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of every farmer that he can not make money raising tobacco alone, and it is being hammered into him that he can produce milk and butter, raise chickens and many other side crops at a profit, still leaving him ample time to make his tobacco crop. Possibly he might not be able to plant as many hills of tobacco as has been his wont, but he will not be hurt by that, for we are convinced if the tobacco cropwas cut twenty five per cent throughout the south it would bring more money than the present large crops

Dairying is destined to be one of our main stays in farming, and with the chicken and egg industry added you are going to see this section blossom as the rise.

ENTHUSIASM

We are presuaded that man for enan, woman for woman, and any other comparison you want to make, Roxboro is the best town in the state, but there is just one place where we fall down; and that is a lack of "enthusiasm." We are too prone to apologise when we should ham with apopogies to Charlotte time will be helping ourselves. and Winston-Salem, and every citi- "I haven't time," every time somea thing on our good town, we have 'in life might be. But if we can make 6:15 p. m. every Sunday. the same light and power they have every hour full of 60 minutes worth

we have just as good streets and while, there can be but one way sidewalks, our public school facili-ties are just as good. In fact the only thing they have on us is in numbers, but that is not worth worrying about, for after all, the happy life is in the small town where every one knows every one he meets, and has a hearty word for all.

Honestly, we do not give a rap. whether this town ever grows into the city class, for it is not numbers which makes life worth while. The citizenship is what counts, and there is no more desirable class of citizens anywhere than you will find in Roxboro, and it is more GOOD citizens we want, and not factories. Let's cultivate the friendship of our country neighbors, and let's be content to do business with them on the square. The friendship and trade from this County is worth more than all of the manufacturing plants we will ever be able to attract, and with this friendship will not come that riffraff which follows the growth of cities.

There will be some who will take issue with us on these expressions, but we want to ask what can we hope for more than we have af present if this town was to get into the ten thousand city class?

We have never seen such promising crops as you will find all over this County. The wheat crop was the best ever, the corn crop is most promising and tobacco is all that one could wish. However, we would like to sound this warning to our tobacco farmers: You have never seen tobacco grow faster than it has in the past two or three weeks. and when this is true it always follows that it will ripen fast, and unless you are on your guard it is going to ripen on you faster than you can cut and cure. If you expect to make good cures of your tobacco then you must cut it when it is ripe, for nothing will deteriorate more rapidly than tobacco when it is ready for

Well, boys, how is that corn patch? If you have kept the grass out of it there is no reason why every one of you should not make a wonderful crop, and we are banking on some of you making a record for this County. Close to one hundred bushels is the record as it stands today, but you are going to beat it. Who will it be?

Unless some unforeseen calamity happens to the crops in this section the political calamity howler will receive a cold reception when he makes his rounds this fall.

"I HAVEN'T TIME"

One of the commonest of the ex-pressions that is used today is: "I haven't time." Generally the person guilt yof this remark is the one that nine times out of ten has the time. It is the person that is faithfully doing his work from day to day and yet has the time to add many outside activities to his curriculum; the one that finds time to read good literature; the one that work safter the regular working ours to find a battar way t his business htat is making his mark in the world. It has been said that it is a wise policy to grab opportunity by the forelock for it comes once in a lifetime. The person that is too bulsily wrapped up in his daily vocation to even consider other problems than those dierctly beneficial to bim often passes up many opporlunities that will never again pass his or her way.

Do you suppose that many great men that have been leaders in the affairs of the world were content to idle away their unemployed moments.in some leisure manner in which no effort was spent to better his position in life? If such had been the case their names would not be listed as outstanding men.

Gur lives are only what we make the revival at East Roxboro Meththem. None of us are too busy but odyst church this week. Be present what we can find time to assist in at 8 P. M. Prayers, Presence, Comuch of the work of the many worthy organizations that are conboost. Take two of the best cities tinually working to make this world in the state, Greensboro and Dur- a better place to live and at the same

If you are satisfied to simply says zen you meet from these cities are thing is asked of you whather it be elernal boosters, and we respect them for your own good or for other causfor their zeal. But they do not have es, then too, we must be content 4 p. m. every Sunday.

-the path" to success-Wheaton (Minn.) Gazette.

MY CHURCH AND I Capping From the Methodist Layman

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It claims the first place in my heart, the highest place in my mind the principal place in my activities and its unity, peace, and progress concern my life in this world and

that which is to come. I owe to it my zeal, my benevol ence, and my prayers. When I neg lect its services, I injure its good name, I lessen its power. I discourage its members, and I chill my

I have solemnly promised, in the right of God and men, to advance its interest by my faithful attendance, by reading the Holy Bible, by never neglecting its ordinances, by contributing to its support, by meeting with my fellow-members, by watching over their welfare, and by joining with them in prayer and praise and service: and that promise I this day renew, before God my Father, Christ my Redeemer, and the Holy Spirit my Sanctifier .- Annoy-

I am wondering if the readers of this article will not be willing to pass it on to others who are not subscribers of The Courier. Many Church members need to read this article.-M. C. ELERBE.

MUSICAL HOG CALLING NOT A LOST ART

Raleigh, N. C., August 2 .- Musical and effective hog calling is lost art among the farm folks of North Carolina if the performances of the 52 contestants in this feature event at the State Farmers' Convention last week is a real indication

Great volumes of sound, punctuated by appealing lower tones and convincing facial expression were used by each of the contestants. So realistic did the callers make their efforts that the 1,500 observers gathered in front of Pullen Hall began to look around apprehensively fearing that perhaps a great herd of swine would come rushing over the campus and sweep them from their feet. It was impossible for the judges to select the three prize winners at the first trial held at midday on Wednesday, July 28, so a second contest was held for the ten selected in the first occasion.

At the second contest, a greater crowd had gathered. The news had gone abroad over Raleigh that there were some real hog callers at the College and the visiting farmers were joined by a great number of town people. The final selection was announced at the evening meeting and J. C. Nichols of Durham was awarded first prize of \$25 as the champion caller of the Convention. Second prize of \$15 was won by J. H. Sprinkle of Route 7, Winston-Salem and third prize of \$10 was awarded to H. G. Bundy of Elizabeth City.

The officials of the convention stated that this contest brought a note of informality and fun into the convention proceedings and the farmers htemselves voted that it must become an annual event-The ladies, not to be neglected in such fun, made a request that, rext year, prizes be offered for successful chicken callers. The fund of \$50 used as prizes for the contest was dinated by the American Limestone Company of Knoxville, Tennessee.

GOOD PLACES TO BE PRESENT

No prayer meeting at Longhurst Methodist church on Wednesday night of this week. Every one is to go to the East Roxboro church.

The Federation of Christian Laymen and Lay Women are conducting operation are essential for revivals. The revival will continue as long as interest justifies.

Sunday School at Longhurst Methodist church next Sunday at 9:45 a.

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Senior Epworth League meets at -M. C. ELLERBE.

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