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No 15

September In The Country

A few more days and then the call to return to the school-room will be answered by over 300,000 rural boys and girls throughout the land. Most of them will enter buildings freshly cleaned, some redecorated, to make them more pleasant and suitable "temples of learning." A few will enter new buildings dedicated "to the service of the community and to the common cause of a better life for all."

Most of this youthful throng are eager to return and join their school friends. Most of them will enter advanced grades with new fields. Most of them will have new teachers. About one fifth of them will be entering school for the first time. A few of them will be entering school in new communities into which they have moved or to which they must go for advanced educational instruction.

Everything possible should be done to make the first week a red letter week for the beginners and the newcomers, to be remembered by them for the remainder of their lives. First impressions are lasting impressions. A favorable attitude towards school and community gained during these first few days will largely determine the wholeheartedness with which these pupils will enter into cooperation with the school and its enlarged society.

Just as first impressions largely determine the attitude of the pupils so do they effect the teacher. The teacher should become an integral part of the community during her period of tenure. Most teachers realize this and are glad to respond to the welcome extended them by the community. The teacher will not only be happier but she in increased service, will repay the community for any efforts expended in her behalf.

Education Week Program

The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., will send free on request a copy of the program suggested for American Education Week, 1924. It covers the exercises for the seven days, November 17 to November 23, inclusive.

Don't Be The "Other Fellow"

About 15,700 lives were lost in motor vehicle accidents (exclusive of grade crossing collisions between motor vehicles and trains) in the United States during 1923, an increase of nearly 2,000 over the 1922 record. Grade crossing fatalities make a total exceeding 17,000. This estimate was made by the National Safety Committee of the Automobile Department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters on the basis of statistics of 123 cities.

It may be all right to insure your car against fire, theft, collision, public liability and property damage, and so long as the accident which may be due to your carelessness merely hurts the "other fellow" you let the insurance company worry about the cost. But if you happen to be the "other fellow," insurance collected by your heirs may not help you in the place to which you go. No insurance has yet been found which will prevent death and injury; hence it pays to be careful.

Tuberculosis Death Rate Reduced in 1923

Sanatorium, July 30—Forty-one less persons died of tuberculosis in North Carolina in 1923 than in the preceding year. In 1922 2,586 persons in the State died of tuberculosis. In 1923 2,545 persons died of the disease.

Summarizing: One county reported no deaths from tuberculosis, eight counties had only one white death each, no colored people died in thirteen counties, in three counties no white people died of tuberculosis the past year. Indians died in three counties. Only 2% more whites than colored died of tuberculosis in 1923.

Counting each life as worth \$7,222.70, a very low estimate, North Carolina lost \$21,122,571 less from tuberculosis in 1923 than in 1922.

Easy To Knock

(From the Gaffney Ledger)
It's the easiest thing in the world to knock.

It's the easiest thing in the world to stay away from the primary election and then complain about the nominee of your party.

It's easy to take no part in the Parent-Teacher Association meetings and then knock on the school.

It's easy to play golf or go picnicking all day Sunday and then criticize the church because it does not draw crowd.

It's just the easiest thing in the world to degenerate into a sour-faced disagreeable, self-satisfied chronic grumbler.

Every city, every town, no matter how large or how small, has its chronic pessimists, who see nothing but the bad in every thing and do nothing to correct it.

A certain number will always exist, no doubt, as a horrible example for the rest of us, and of us, and even though they do no good, they at least forever will stand out as living manifestations of what forward-looking people should not be.

Tobacco

The conditions of tobacco declined during July from 77 percent to 68. This indicates an average yield of 537 pounds per acre and a prospective production this year of about 270,000,000 pounds. This is 53,000,000 pounds less than was expected July 1st and 116,000,000 pounds less than the crop harvested last year. These estimates are computed on a basis of 10 percent reduction in acreage over last year.

Tobacco was damaged considerably by the continued rain and during the past two weeks the excessively hot dry days have continued to decline. The plants are small and the quality of the leaves is reported as high and thin. Much of the crop has ripened before the plants fully matured which is resulting in light yields.

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live in it so that his place is proud of him."—Abraham Lincoln.

A PRODUCT OF WINSTON-SALEM'S OLDEST INDUSTRY AS SEEN IN THE ORIGINAL HOME OF COVERED WAGON



Richard W. Nissen, whose grandfather, the late John Philip Nissen, built many of the wagons for the original wagon trains of the days of "A. driving through the streets of the old type "Nissen" wagons such as was used in the original train from which the great picture, "The Covered Wagon," was written. With him is Miss Frances Howe, a great-granddaughter of J. P. Nissen. Both are great descendants of the "Nissens" who in 1791 began the manufacture of "Nissen" wagons and laid the foundation for a business which has continued steadily to the present day by one family.

O. C. RECTOR HARDWARE COMPANY
Agents For The Nissen Wagon
MARSHALL, N. C.

Grape Vine News

Our school at this place, which is being taught by Prof. Roy Rice and Miss Bonada Silver, are proud to say is starting out fine.

Miss Tessie Briggs, one of the teachers of Erwin Tenn., and Sheriff Buckner's daughter, Miss Clyda, of Erwin, were visiting Mr. Joel Morgan and family last week.

Mr. Dan Lewis, one of our oldest and best citizens is still able to be around.

Mr. Garrett Buckner, who made the race for County Commissioner, and was only defeated by a few votes we are proud to say has not lost his interest in the County's welfare. We feel proud of the interest which he is taking in the roads in our town.

Mrs. A. B. Coats has been ill for a few days, but is better now.

Mr. A. H. Sams, and family, Mr. James Anderson and family of Mars Hill were here Sunday.

We expect our Pastor to start a series of Meetings at this place, Sunday Aug. 17. He will be assisted by his brother, Rev. Daniel Corp, of Winston Salem.

We wish to say to the merry news readers, while we give you our scholastic items, we sure do appreciate a word from you. We hear from you through News-Record.

A Subscriber.

The Children's Home Society Of North Carolina

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, located at Greensboro, N. C. has ready for placement in approved foster homes a number of children, both boys and girls, ranging in age from infants of a few months up to boys and girls ten to fourteen years of age.

Correspondence is invited from respectable citizens throughout the state who are interested in receiving desirable children into their homes for legal adoption.

THE BOB IS PASSING

Wigs, Switches And Curls Will Be Pinned Over Short Hair

Chicago—The passing of the bob hair vogue within the next three months was predicted by four hundred beauty shop owners from various part of the country, in convention here recently.

"Eighty-five per cent of the women of the mid-West are wearing bobbed hair," Mrs. R. J. Maurer says, "but 50 per cent of these, at least, will be getting out their old switches or pinning on curls before Christmas. The new fad is coming fast. For my part I am glad. Bobbing hair is all right for flappers, but when a grown woman cuts her hair she deprives herself of one of the greatest blessings and adornments the good Lord ever gave her."

The hair manufacturers are all ready for the "pinning on" with all sorts of consolations for the shorn ones in the way of hair effects. They were not idle while the bobbing was on. The representative of a New York hair house is at the convention with a whole trunkload of novelties and Chicago merchants are investing heavily in the way of artificial hair.

A Chicago hat designer says: "There is no style the American woman, especially mid-West woman, liked as well as the bob. I liked it, and hate to see it go. I can't think it will be passe as quickly as some think. It takes time to change a bob."

The Children's Home Society Of North Carolina

On account of not being able to look after it I will sell my farm on Bear Creek, two miles from Redmon Siding, containing 57 acres, more or less. Will sell for cash or on time. Also a wagon and team. Mrs. Malinda Wright, Walnut, N. C. 88 to B 16 24 p.

Address, stating the age of child wanted and sex.

The Children's Home Society Of N. C., Inc., John J. Phoenix, State Superintendent, P. O. Box 1478, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. West Succumbs To Long Illness

Mrs. W. L. West, after a long illness, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Sluder, on Howard Street. Before her marriage Mrs. West was Miss Margaret Snelson of Alexander.

She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snelson, several brothers and sisters, Arthur, David and Mark Snelson of Knoxville, Tenn.; Elmore and Alonzo of Marshall; Perry Snelson of Craggy; Ed Snelson, of Alexander; Mrs. Arthur Knodle of Greensboro; Mrs. Lillie Hawkins, of Leicester, and Mrs. Carl Sluder, of Asheville. She leaves a host of friends.

Funeral will be at Turkey Creek Church, of which she was a member, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will follow at the family plot.

REDMON ANNOUNCES

To The Voters Of Madison County

Ladies and Gentleman, I take this opportunity of announcing myself as a Democrat Candidate for Sheriff in the November election. I wish to say, I served you overseas for seventeen months and am now asking for the election of Sheriff and will, if elected do every thing in my power to serve you and make you as good an officer as I can. I am asking both my friends Democrat and Republicans for their support, for you both will be, who I am working for. I hope to get to see you all face to face before the election. Think it over please, then in November if you see your way clear I will appreciate highly your support. Respectfully yours, Clarence A. Redmon

Zane Grey, author, is credited with landing the largest swordfish of the season. On July 15 he caught a four-hundred-fifty-pound monster with rod and reel, after a battle of several hours in Catalina waters off the coast of California.

Alamance County Boys And Girls Visit Coolidge

Wish To Inform Chief Executive They Are Going Forward

(By H. C. Bryant)
Washington, Aug. 4.—Seventy-one Alamance County boys and girls called on President Coolidge today, not to ask favors but to let him know that they are going forward. They made no protest or complaint but simply informed Mr. Coolidge that they were prospering and desired to pay their respects to him.

These young people, all hearty healthy Tar Heels, were in charge of Mr. W. Kerr Scott, son of Robert Scott, well-to-do farmer of Alamance, and with Miss Edna Reinhardt, a native of Lincoln County.

The President was very busy today, working on his speech of acceptance, but he came out to greet the North Carolina farm boys and girls, experts in domestic science. He indicated that he was glad to see such a representative group of old-time Americans.

Make Trip In Car

The Alamance County party came to Washington in six school trucks and two touring cars. A cook and a machinist were brought to keep the pot boiling and the machines going. Tents were pitched near the White House grounds, on the speedway, and everybody is happy.

O. B. Martin, of the Department of Agriculture, is showing the North Carolinians around. Late this afternoon they went to Arlington, to the grave of the unknown Soldier, and placed a wreath bearing this inscription: "You did your duty and we are striving to do ours."

The farm and domestic science club boys and girls attracted attention at the White House; as they formed in line many curious people looked them over. There was a striking difference in the appearance of this group of all-American Southerners and some of the parties that drift in from the North and East to see the President.

North Carolina, it was asserted by the Department of Agriculture officials here today, is cooperating with them in their efforts for improved conditions. They get better results from her and other Southern states than from the Western agricultural sections.

—The Asheville Citizen.
Miss Ethel Redmon has for the past two years been teacher of Domestic Science of the sixty girls above mentioned, is the Alexander Wilson High School of Alamance; She says: "They are a fine bunch, and will without doubt be splendid home-makers."

Announcement

Being gone last week I failed to announce result of contest for the \$100.00 in Gold which ended on August 1st at 2 p. m.

The following numbers were drawn, and duplicate held by name after the number:
1st. 10408—Mrs. J. Will Roberts, received \$50.00.
2nd. 3797 Miss Josie Tipton, received \$25.00.
3rd. 6635—Mrs. Bon Frisby, received \$10.00.
4th. 8806—Mrs. Hubert Roberts, received \$10.00.
5th. 3776—(Still out).
Respectfully,
G. L. McKINNEY.