

# The Reidsville Review

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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(Incorporated.)

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## AMERICA FIRST

AGRICULTURE  
INDUSTRY  
FINANCE

The bark of a dog or the grunt of a pig is a sublime music to the growl of the chronic grouch.

This election news business, especially the kind that was pulled off here this week, is indeed trying on a weak heart.

Many a good man has been classed as questionable because he did not have the nerve to live up to his convictions.

It ought to be a hanging crime for poll holders who fail to report the returns as soon as counted. This would save the people of the Nation untold moments of agonized anxiety.

Contributing to the Wilson campaign fund and the turning around and voting for Mr. Hughes may be policy, but certainly there is no consistency in such action, yet we are told that this stunt was pulled off not a thousand miles from Reidsville.

It makes not a bit of difference who you are or what you are, this town has done more for you than you have done for it. You may be rich, or you may be poor, or just in moderate circumstances, but in either case your home town has done much for you that you have never recognized or repaid. This statement is worthy of serious consideration by every citizen who believes in giving as he receives. If you give it the consideration it deserves you will get busy right away and do your full share towards making this a bigger and better and more prosperous town in every way.

A great many people fondly imagine that if they are honest, pay their debts, and do not speak disparagingly of other people they are among the mainstays of the town. But such is not always the case. Honesty and a careful mouth are much to be commended, but this town needs more than that. It needs citizens who will go out of their way to DO SOMETHING for the town, who will labor to better local conditions, who will go their length to bring new industries and new people to our community. Such people as these are in reality the mainstays of a town. And we need a few more mainstays.

### THE COUNTY ELECTION.

The result of the county election was quite a disappointment to Democrats. The Republicans managed to get out a heavy vote and cut down the Democratic majority on the whole ticket and defeated the Democratic candidates for the State Senate and Sheriff.

The defeat of Messrs. McMichael and Young, two of the most loyal Democrats in the county, is deeply deplored by all true-blue Democrats. Their defeat was brought about by scratching on the part of so-called

Democrats—especially in Reidsville and Leaksville. The action of these "scratchers" is greatly deplored and their work has brought a reproach on the whole party, as we see it.

No two men in Rockingham county have done harder or better work for the Democratic party for years than Messrs. McMichael and Young. They were the regular nominees of the party and were entitled to the support of all loyal Democrats.

We firmly believe that these "scratchers"—especially those who participated in the primary—will yet live to see the day when they will be ashamed of their work.

### ELECTION OVER—LET ALL BE AMERICANS.

There are some reasons why all should be happy that the campaign is ended and the election over. One reason the indiscreet acts and conduct of light-headed men who make much ado about little or nothing. Were we to listen to some, we certainly would have to conclude that about one-half the American people were scoundrels. Then when we find ourselves among those of the other side, we would find out that the other half were equally as bad.

Hence from the preponderance of evidence the country is bound to go to the bow-bows within the next few years. They all know that the other side are bad men and do not care a rap for the United States of America.

The man who has been elected to the Presidency will doubtless do the very best he can. He may not do the things he thinks now he will do. He will realize that he has a man's job on his hand.

The individual will have to depend on his own efforts. The average man is not looking for favors; all he wants is a chance—a fair chance. The average man's complaint is against the granting of favors—a thing the farmer and laborer never get.

Therefore, now that the election is over, we will no longer be traitors. We will all be Americans, working like beavers to make both ends meet. The few who won office—those who were so terribly excited—will forget that they ever knew those who worked so hard for them. Just see if this is not true; then ask yourself why you got so badly worked-up during the campaign.

### A MODEL COMMUNITY.

Down among the mountains of Tennessee, high on the Cumberland Table lands, lies the little town of Clifty. It is just a little mining town, peopled by a hardy, industrious set of people, but it is showing to the world how neighbors and friends may "dwell together in unity."

We have said that it is a mining town, but it is more; that the people are hardy and industrious, but they are more; they have the true community spirit—they are real NEIGHBORS.

This little town has conceived and put into force some community plans that might well be copied by other towns. Of course almost every family in the town owns and cultivates its own garden and "truck" patches, but this is not all. A few years ago the mine superintendent, a man of considerable learning and of a progressive spirit, conceived the plan of having all the citizens of the town own and cultivate a small tract of land in common. Five or six acres were first bought and cultivated as a "community farm." The result was a pronounced success, and each year thereafter the town added to its holdings until this past season it had about one hundred acres under cultivation on the "community" plan, and the people announce their intention of branching out still further.

Now there would be nothing out of the common in this if the experiment had not developed some gratifying results.

First, they discovered that instead of fifteen or twenty families (about

the number interested in the "community") each having to own and maintain a team, three or four teams were amply sufficient.

Again they discovered that instead of fifteen or twenty sets of agricultural implements being needed, only three or four of each kind were necessary, and of some, only one—a great saving all must admit. Each stockholder bears his pro rata amount of labor.

Briefly, the plan has proven such a success that the community now has its own silo, blooded hogs and cattle, and last year their exhibits led all others at their county fair.

But these are not all of the results. The close business association necessary in the successful working out of the plans has developed a spirit of community brotherhood that is a pleasure to witness. In this little town is exemplified a typical brotherhood of man. The welfare and comfort of the most humble is as carefully looked after as that of the most wealthy. They have a splendid school, church, Sunday school, and recently a commodious club house has been erected that is proving a power for good to both young men and older ones.

We have briefly sketched the results of this community plan of co-operation as showing what a true community spirit will accomplish. Many features of interest have necessarily been omitted from this article from lack of space. But should any other community desire to know more of their workings, a letter addressed to the postmaster will receive prompt and courteous answer and full information will be given of plans that can not fail to benefit any community.

**\$3,323,265 SUBSCRIBED FOR PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT**

Reports From Washington Show \$2,012,525 For Republicans and \$1,310,730 For Democrats.

Supplemental reports filed in Washington show the Republican national campaign fund totaled \$2,012,525, and the Democratic national campaign fund totaled \$1,310,730 at the close of business Oct. 30.

In addition to contributions already acknowledged the treasurers of both national committees report supplemental collections.

The Democratic committee reported an additional \$304,446 to the \$1,006,288 previously reported, and the Republican committee reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,067,757 previously acknowledged.

The accounts to date show total expenditures of \$1,886,569 for the Republicans and \$1,126,762 for the Democrats.

H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney made the largest individual contributions to the Republican campaign fund with \$25,000 each. The Union League clubs of Philadelphia and New York were next, with \$20,000 and \$13,225 respectively. A late list accounts for the contributions of 5,008 additional persons.

The most liberal contributors to the Democratic fund were Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$29,000; Edward L. Doheny, \$25,000; Thomas D. Jones and David B. Jones of Chicago, \$12,500 each, and Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago, \$12,000.

### TO PROBE LIVING COST.

Those Guilty of Unjust Price Boosting Will Be Punished.

The rising cost of living is being investigated by the government to ascertain whether the increasing prices are being pushed upward unlawfully. Wherever that is found to be the case persons responsible will be punished to the full extent of the law, according to Attorney General Gregory. Agents of the department of justice at Washington particularly are seeking evidence of unlawful price increases through conspiracies or other means.

The attorney general has authorized the following statement of his department's activities in that connection:

"The department of justice is investigating the recent abnormal and suspicious increases in the prices of various necessities of life, especially coal. Wherever any such increase is found to have been due to conspiracy or other unlawful action the department will invoke against the offenders the severest penalties which the law prescribes."

### U-53 BUFFETED BY STORM.

Crew Gets Little Time on Deck Returning to Germany.

Captain Hans Rose of the German submarine U-53, whose safe return to a German port after its visit to Newport and operations off the American coast has just been announced in Berlin, reports that he had an exceedingly stormy return passage.

The seas were so high that the crew of the submarine were at no time able to exercise on the deck or to take the air except in little groups on the conning tower. Even this was impossible during one period of the Newfoundland land banks and again to the north of England, when the submarine submerged entirely to escape the unbearable buffeting by the tempest.

The officers and crew nevertheless returned in splendid condition. The voyage, including the brief stay on the American side, lasted forty-one and one-half days, of which seventeen were consumed by the westward voyage.

**Longs Peak.**  
For many years Longs peak, Colorado, was considered unclimbable. But a last way was found through an opening in perpendicular rocks, called from its shape the Keyhole, out upon a steep slope leading from near its summit far down to a precipice upon its west side. The east side of Longs peak is a nearly sheer precipice almost 2,000 feet from the extreme top down to Chasm lake, which was the starting point of a gigantic glacier in times long before man. Chasm lake, which is not difficult to reach from the valley, is one of the wildest lakes in nature. It is frozen eleven months of the year.—Argonaut.

### His Version.

Teacher—What is an engineer, Tommy? Tommy—A man that works an engine. Teacher—That's right. Now, Johnny, what is a pioneer? Johnny—A woman that works a piano.—Exchange.

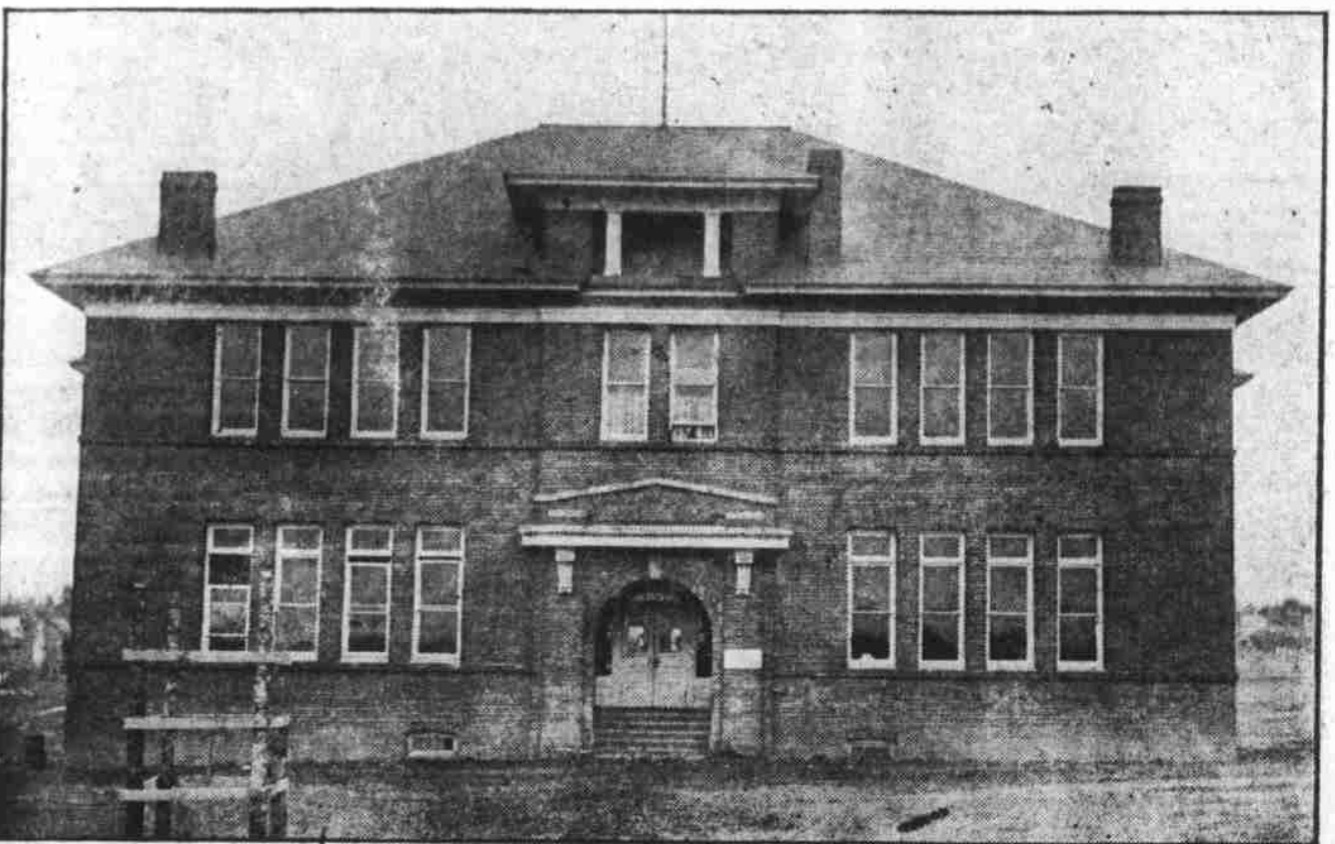
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**NEW ROSE WORTH \$15,000.**  
Search is being made for a name for a new rose, developed by John Cook, aged eighty-two, of Baltimore and taken to Harrisburg, Pa., to be photographed by J. Horace McFarland, editor of the American Rose Annual. Cook values the rose at \$15,000. Specimens have a diameter of more than five inches. The color is pink. McFarland speaks of the rose as a sort of "glorified La France."  
Experts say the Cook rose ranks with any rose produced in America and may stand ahead of all.

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation, whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves.—Charles Dickens.

**Stedman.**  
The editor of The Record feels today like congratulating himself—and congratulating the people of the Fifth district—because they are Democrats. Major Stedman is elected by over three thousand majority—Grissom who claimed so much, has been defeated.  
In the campaign we have treated Mr. Grissom with fairness. \* \* \* Major Stedman will go back again—his health is improving, and the Fifth district of North Carolina will have a representative man. We have no apologies to offer for our insistence in the Stedman cause. We feel good over the result—as the Major was the only man for whom we voted.—Greensboro Record.

**Cabbage Plants For Sale.**—Early Jersey, Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield. By parcel post, 15c. per hundred; \$1.25 per thousand. Residence 'phone 149; business 'phone 198. Orders promptly filled.—W. L. Gardner, Reidsville, N. C.



THE LEAKSVILLE GRADED SCHOOL TO WHICH A NEW ADDITION IS NOW BEING COMPLETED.

ter understanding of each other's This paper, following its plans announced some time ago of giving such aid to the schools as it could, takes pleasure in giving the readers the report furnished it by Prof. S. G. Lindsay, Superintendent of the Leaksville Graded School. We are sure the public will appreciate what this school is doing. The report follows:

Leaksville Graded School opened in September with 467 pupils and had an average attendance for the first month of 433. Since the opening the enrollment is gradually increasing—nearing the 500 mark. The average attendance seems to be correspondingly increased. It is well known that there is a congested condition for lack of room at the building. In addition is hoped to be completed at an early date and this will relieve the situation. Leaksville will then have a special plant worth \$20,000, containing twelve class rooms and an auditorium seating about 500.

The school work has been moving on nicely since opening. All teachers are making an effort to make this year the best the school has ever had. Lack of books was a drawback to some pupils the first few weeks but practically all are now supplied. It seems that publishers and dealers have been rather slow this fall in

shipping books to the distributing points.

The citizens of this district are to be commended for voting local tax, for having secured a building and equipment, and for the pride in their children and the spirit of giving them the best in an educational way. All the cooperation and interest the people collectively or as individuals will give the school, will add more to the value of the plant and for more to the school proper. Thinking at random, people sometimes look upon the house and equipment as the greater part of the school. If it is compared to an industrial plant, a money value cannot be accurately placed on the value of a child in the importance of the training it gets. Some one has said that a child is worth two or three thousand dollars, then Leaksville school contains every day about \$125,000 worth of boys and girls—but we know their worth can't be measured.

The Mothers' Meeting was held in October and is scheduled again for next Friday. This coming together of the mothers can be a great aid to the school and will make closer relations of school and patrons, a bet-point of view. Visitors at all other occasions are welcomed.

The two literary societies, the Ay-

cock Society for the boys and the Utopian for the girls in the High School department were organized soon after the opening of school and have been doing good work. Much good will come from their practicing in debate, declamation, recitation and other literary work, in their study of current history. It is planned to have a debate at the close of the school, also a declamation and recitation contest, as well as other programs.

Now that the compulsory law is in effect, it is important that every parent who has children under this law to cooperate with the teachers. If the child is eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve or thirteen years old at its nearest birthday, it is under the law.

Here are a few ways parents can be helpful to the school: Have your child come every day except for sickness and absolute necessity; have him come on time, secure each child every book his class uses, (lack of books is far more expensive than the cost of books), keep pupils at home after supper and cause them to study, do not enter any more children in the first grade until the Spring session, have pupils bring lunches in boxes or baskets, cooperate in every way possible for the good of the school.

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