

The Reidsville Review

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

THE REVIEW COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

W. J. OLIVER President
J. OLIVER Sec. and Treas.
W. M. OLIVER V. President

\$1.50 PER YEAR

(Entered at the postoffice at Reidsville, N. C., as second class matter.)

AMERICA FIRST



My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

The young man between 21 and 31 must shoulder either a gun or a hoe, and he might as well be getting together his "weapon."

Secretary Daniels and the Navy have again demonstrated that they are "Johnny-on-the-Spot" in Europe as they were at Vera Cruz.

Those who do not like the idea of being conscripted can be gratified by applying to the officers of the local military company before June 5.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is eliminated from a heading a division to the French trenches, but there is no reason why he can not accompany General Pershing if he is really in earnest about going.

National prohibition of the liquor traffic as one of the proposed war measures would prove one of the most effective steps toward food conservation that could be devised. The liquor traffic consumed last year foodstuffs sufficient to feed 7,000,000 men for a year, required the toll for 75,000 farmers to furnish these foodstuffs, engaged 62,920 wage earners needed in legitimate industry and exacted a heavy toll of life. The cost of the liquor traffic would almost maintain a million soldiers in the field.

General Pershing in France with 25,000 regulars will tie the country more vitally to the entente allies than it has ever been tied before. It will mean that America must be ready to send other troops to France just as soon as the time comes, and the transportation can be furnished. It means that every man and woman of the country must prepare and be willing to make the necessary sacrifice to win the war, for we shudder to contemplate the fate of America should it fall in this eventful period to do its utmost—should the Germans win no one is able to realize the result so far as this country is concerned.

WHO'S WHO IN CAROLINA

Who's Who in America, the standard volume of brief biographies, contains sketches of 21,922 men and women whose name and fame are something more than merely local.

Two hundred and eighty-five of these were born in North Carolina, and our rank in this particular is 26th.

In the South our rank was 4th. The Southern states with larger distinction, numbers considered, were Tennessee with 308 distinguished sons and daughters, Kentucky with 392, and Virginia with 581.

Thirty-two towns appear with one distinguished resident each; and then come West Raleigh, High Point, Guilford College, Goldsboro, Elizabeth City, Carthage, Burlington and Blount with 2 each, Washington, Tryon,

New Bern, Greenville, Fayetteville, and Davidson with 3 each; Waynesville with 4, Salisbury and Wilmington with 5 each, Wake Forest and Winston Salem with 6 each, Charlotte with 8, Greensboro with 12, Durham and Asheville with 18 each, Chapel Hill with 23, and Raleigh with 41.

Governor Bickett has designated Clerk of the Court Jas. T. Smith, Sheriff T. L. Gardner and County Physician Samuel Ellington as the registration board for this county to carry out the military registration June 5th. The board will meet in Wentworth one day this week to appoint registrars for the different precincts and to perfect the necessary details for the registration.

The automobile speedsters are getting gay again. The new asphalt streets afford them splendid opportunities to race their cars and from 30 to 60 miles an hour is of frequent occurrence. The police will have to bring out their stop watches in order to enforce the speed regulations. An exciting race was pulled off on Main street Saturday between an automobile and a motorcycle.

Reidsville has been steadily building new residences for the past 12 months but within the last few weeks renewed activities have commenced on construction of dwelling houses. Those who are financially able to build could find no better form of investment than residences for rental purposes. With all the city's building in progress the demand for houses is far in excess of the supply.

Several alleged vagrants were rounded up and arraigned before the recorder yesterday morning. The cases were continued one week. In the meantime, those who go to work and can show they have secured regular jobs will probably be discharged when again brought before the recorder. The police officers are keeping a close watch and will promptly run in all loafers who cannot show visible means of support.

New Law Affects All Towns

The recent legislature passed a law putting municipalities in the State on the budget system and limiting their operating expenses within the annual income from regular sources. At the beginning of the fiscal year, which is when a new board takes charge, the expenses for the coming year must be estimated and a budget prepared, taking into account the estimated revenue. This must be based upon the revenue and expense for the previous year and will necessitate a careful audit of the town's books by a good accountant. Bonds cannot be issued to meet part of the current expenses, except to meet a deficit incurred before the passage of the operation of this law. However, this does not apply to permanent improvements such as streets, schools, etc. There are probably a good many towns and cities in the State operating beyond their income, expecting some time in the future to make this up, but this law forces them to "come up to the scratch" and stay within present incomes.

We Must Believe in Final Triumph

American should be optimistic for two reasons.

First—Because we surpass any other nation in the world in the quantity and quality of material from which civilization is fashioned.

Second—Because without optimism it is impossible to make the proper use of the opportunities at hand.

Hope is necessary to any continued effort. Victor Hugo has declared the mob as "the human race in misery." Misery finds its deepest depth in hopelessness.

It is the duty of every human being to believe in the final triumph of every righteous cause and, believing, work to that end. The American has more reason than any other human being to believe and to labor.—W. J. Bryan.

The Review and Bryan's Commoner \$2.00 per year

CHEER UP--AND FIGHT WHEN YOUR TURN COMES

When those to whom we look for information as to the condition of things and advice as to our future prospects told us to be economical during the war, they never intended we should stop living, as some timid folks seem to imagine.

The country is at war, sure enough--and every man is expected to do his duty.

And there is need of economy in foodstuffs and other things, to the end that we may be helpful and efficient.

That's all.

We are fabulously rich. We have natural resources beyond our dreams. We can feed and finance the whole world.

But we must get on the job in dead earnest.

Billions are to be spent here by foreign powers--now our allies--as fast as we can use it. It means not only work for everybody, but high wages and great prosperity.

DON'T BE EXTRAVAGANT, BUT BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED--foods, clothing, home furnishings. Go to the movies. Laugh, play, cheer up--and fight when your turn comes.

The Copy Reader

Does your paper sometimes read rather uninterestingly in spots? That is not the fault of the editor; far be it from such; it is the fault of the copy reader.

A copy reader is a pale person, with a high brow and an inhuman disposition. Like certain noxious plants, he comes forth only at night; and like predatory beasts, he lives only to torture. A copy reader stands between the reckless reporter and the punctilious proofreader; one regards him with virulent hatred, the other with shuddering horror. It is his function to take a story with a sob in every line and a libel suit in every para-

graph, and by a sort of literary Caesarian section remove the libel and leave the sob; sometimes he removes the sob, and then there is a wall from the writer; sometimes he leaves the libel and then there is a new copy reader.

A copy reader has few friends; he is a sort of human mustard plaster, unpleasant in the application, vicious in action and extremely difficult to lose. The best thing that is ever said of him around the office is a mild hope that he chokes before morning, and the average reporter's idea of a pleasant afternoon is a ride out to the cemetery with a copy reader and then a ride back alone.

Buy a Bond For Baby



A \$100 Liberty Bond would pay Baby in 15 years at three per cent compound interest \$161.82, with the Bond making \$161.82. If the rate of interest is larger it will be more. So "Buy a Bond for Baby." Invest for Reidsville and Rockingham babies.

Mr. J. S. Moore

Mr. Jas. S. Moore died at his home near Reidsville, Sunday morning May 6, 1917 after an illness of several months. He was 64 years old, a well known man in the community for many years a miller and farmer.

He leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his death, a wife and nine children; four sons as follows: Messrs. J. L. and M. C. Moore of Danville, Va. and T. W. and R. L. Moore of Reidsville; five daughters as follows: Mrs. J. S. Oakes of Greensboro, Mrs. J. S. Isley of near Reidsville, Mrs. Rosa Morgan and Mrs. W. F. McFarling of Concord, N. C., Mrs. L. L. Irby of Danville, Va. One sister and two brothers survive him; Mrs. Fitzgerald of Danville, and Messrs. T. B. and W. H. Moore of near Reidsville. The deceased was laid to rest at Speedwell church of which he was a member, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Carl B. Craig. A great gathering of friends from far and near, bearing beautiful floral tributes, came to pay their last respects to his memory.

Mr. Moore was a good and faithful husband and father, a genial kind-hearted, honest man, who had a host of friends all over the county.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Horace A. Whitsett at her lovely home on South Main street gave a very delightful dance in honor of her sister, Miss Kate Howard Meador, of Burlington, and Miss Arah Gatlin of Raleigh, house guest of Miss Audrey Barber. A delicious ice course was served. Those dancing were Misses Kate Howard Meador, Arah Gatlin, Mary Hairston, Irene Butler, Audrey Barber, Frances Plank, Gladys Cummings, Lillian Clark, Frances Scales, Messrs. Will Richardson, Sam Walker, Henry Satterfield, Robt. Wray, Wilbur Womack, Edward Brewer, Robt. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Filsman, and Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Cummings.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

For the first time in New York's history a pensioner has asked that pension be discontinued because it isn't needed.

One legged woman and a paralyzed man eloped from an Ohio infirmary and walked thirty-five miles to get married, but were caught.

It is not assault and battery to hit your wife with a custard pudding a Newark jury decided in the case of a South Orange (N. J.) man.

Two hundred dollar bloodhound sent on the trail of an escaped prisoner in West Virginia made friends with a fugitive and went with him.

Shooting at balloons has become such a popular sport with Nebraska farmers military authorities have issued an appeal for them to quit it.

Woman mayor, council, marshal and street commissioner rule Valley Center, Kan., which hasn't a man in its employ. They won on platform of clean streets.

English publisher with German name sent message, "Rush secret bread," and censors demanded details of plot. He explained he had merely wired for proofs of a new novel.

Wind lifted a feed barge from a Kansas farm's wagon and set it down some distance away. A few hours later another storm carried the barge back on to the wagon.

A tremendous crowd attended May Primitive Baptist Association at Spray Sunday. Elder Alvin Moore moderator, presided and five fine sermons were preached. The association was in session three days.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE GRADED SCHOOL

Last Friday evening, promptly at 8:30 o'clock, saw the start of the Commencement exercises of our Graded School. The auditorium was filled to its capacity--in strong contrast to the small audience that greeted the little ones a few days previously--and a warm interest was manifested in the proceedings throughout.

The program consisted of a declamation contest, in which William Harris, William Hester, Charlie Smith and Frank Hall took part, and songs by the Irving Literary Society. Miss Charlotte Matthewson presided at the piano, and Mrs. Francis Womack conducted the musical program.

The songs rendered were bright and cheerful, and very happily chosen. The first number was the waltz song from Faust, and later the chorus rendered the May March, in both of which the sweet young voices of the chorus rang true and bright in simple unaffected rendition of these cheerful selections. There was no straining, or reaching after unusual effect, and the chorus, singing from memory, and performing after comparatively little preparation, was very creditable indeed. The only fault to be found with the musical part of the program was that there was not more of it.

Prof Andrews introduced the declamants in short, well chosen remarks which served perhaps more than anything else to cement the cordial relations that characterized the proceedings of this occasion throughout. He had an advantage of course, not yet vouchsafed to his audience, in his knowledge of the timber he introduced that justified the spirit of optimism his remarks and his feelings of confidence prepared the way of happy fashion for the young speakers who were to compete for the medal.

The first speaker was William Hester who chose as his theme the laudatory commendation of Hon. Jas. L. Wescott on the occasion of the nomination of President Wilson for his second term of office. It was a trying speech for a young man to memorize and deliver accurately, and with regard to intonation and oratorical effect. As a pure effort of memory, William Hester's exhibition was remarkable. There was not the slightest hesitation in his delivery throughout, nor any need of the offices of the prompter--nor indeed any preparation in advance of that nature. He delivered the speech word for word in the original language, and with an air of confidence that promises well for this young orator in the future. His enunciation was good, and blessed as he is with a good robust frame, and splendid constitution, he will never lack the steam necessary to drive home weighty argument, or telling point. It was, as we have said a most remarkable demonstration of a splendid memory, and this young man, if he makes good use of this one talent will have no cavil at the tricks of fortune.

This impassioned speech of a fervent admirer of our President, constitutes in itself, the necessary elements of a broad and liberal education. The more mechanical reiteration, of course, could not be construed in that sense. But if William Hester will keep the text always in his mind, and its structure, and the full meaning of the wealth of antonyms and synonyms it contains and give some thought to toning down a somewhat dogmatic manner of expressing himself, he will have a splendid basis for the construction of voluntary oratorical efforts that will gradually lead him on until he will be reckoned among the leading orators of our State, and perhaps our nation.

Charles Smith followed with extracts from the inaugural speech of the President. He has the appearance of an orator, but of a different class. On this occasion he was sadly handicapped by a very heavy cold, and he had the full sympathy of his audience. His effort was plucky, but it was hardly fair to ask him to make the essay

under the difficulties he experienced in making his voice heard. His showing was most creditable under the circumstances and we hope to hear him often in the future when he shall not be so circumscribed by limitations. He has the making of an orator in him, and will not be discouraged, we hope, by his misfortune on this occasion.

William Harris adopted Governor Bickett's inaugural address for his declamation and Frank Hall followed with "The Man and the Hoe." Both these young men acquitted themselves most creditably, and Rev. L. W. Geringer, who was deputed by the committee of judges to award the medal, expressed the sentiment of the committee fully when he said that he had never before heard declamations of such splendid character by contestants of the age of those who had held forth that evening. The medal, of course, went to William Hester, and the presentation was made with a very sensible address by the chairman of the committee.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Reidsville at the Graded School Sunday night Rev. W. A. Lambeth of Salisbury brought a message of multiple inspiration to the young people and portrayed for them their highest calling. The congregation was an overflow one and the sermon one of subterranean depths, yet an appeal full of earnest simplicity.

How Boys Would be Kept on Farm

A Colorado farm boy has offered those suggestions to parents who want to keep their boys and girls on the farm:

Get good books, magazines and farm papers for the young people to read.

Have some kind of club for them to attend.

Arrange matters so that they can have a party or entertainment once in a while.

Go with them to church every Sunday.

Arrange it so they can have one or more picnics every year.

Teach them to do all kinds of farm work by giving them a small tract of land for themselves and showing them how to raise their crops, and have them help you with your work.

Give them a horse which they can ride or drive when they haven't anything to do or when they want to go anywhere.

Teach them to love an be kind to animals.

After they have finished their school send them to the State agricultural school.

Take time to teach him the "hows" and "whys" of farm work--The Progressive Farmer.

Mrs. J. V. Waynick was called to High Point yesterday to the bedside of her brother, who is very ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Rockingham County.

In the Superior Court
May Term, 1917

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

Frances Harrelson Meade)
vs)
J. J. Meade)

The above named defendant, J. J. Meade, will take notice that a summons in the above entitled cause has been issued and that said action is for the purpose of recovering an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant. This is therefore to notify this defendant to appear at the Court House in Wentworth, Rockingham County, North Carolina on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1917, and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein, or the relief asked for and demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of May, 1917.

JAS. T. SMITH,
Clerk of the Superior Court

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

An Ambition and a Record

THE needs of the South are identical with the needs of the Southern Railway: the growth and success of one means the upbuilding of the other.

The Southern Railway asks no favors--no special privilege not accorded to others.

The ambition of the Southern Railway Company is to see that unity of interest that is born of co-operation between the public and the railroads; to see perfected that fair and frank policy in the management of railroads which insures the confidence of governmental agencies; to realize that liberality of treatment which will enable it to obtain the additional capital needed for the acquisition of better and extended facilities incident to the demand for increased and better service; and, finally--

To take its niche in the body politic of the South alongside of other great industries, with no more, but with equal liberties, equal rights and equal opportunities.

"The Southern Serves the South."



Southern Railway System

HOME CONTENT

There is only one place where you can really feel at home; that is in a home of your own. The house that will suit you best is the one built according to your own ideals of comfort and convenience. It is cheaper to own your own home, especially if you come here for the materials.

THE PLACE TO BUY

ROGERS & COOK

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUILD