

# The Messenger and Intelligencer

AND ANSONIAN.

Published by Estate of J. G. Boylin.

Published Every Thursday.

\$1.50 a Year Due in Advance.

ESTABLISHED 1881

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1922.

VOL. XLII, NO. 50.

## GET RID OF COTTON STALKS.

Also Anything Else Which May Shelter Weevil, Says Van Hervie—Those Frozen This Winter Mean So Many Less Next Summer.

If you do not fight the boll weevil continuously and begin right now by ploughing under the stalks which give the pest food and shelter all during the winter months, you cannot hope to ever make a good crop of cotton again, said Secretary Van Hervie during an interview with the representative of The M. & I. The boll weevil is here and is here to stay, he continued, and if no winter quarters are provided, the weevil can be frozen out to a large extent. It is the simple duty of every cotton grower to at once take all the stalks off his field, take haystacks down and put the hay in the barn, remove all cornstalks that are left piled up in the field, and do it now, for the pest will be found hiding in haystacks and cornstalks as well as in the cotton-stalks, trying to pass the winter comfortably.

One of the most successful methods to prevent spread of the boll weevil in the spring is to take away the possibility of breeding. It is a notorious fact that the pest begins laying eggs in the squares just as soon as the bloom falls off. It is also well known that the punctured square is weakened, and drops off the stalk easily. If a switch or a small bundle of cane long enough to reach the middle of the row is fastened to the singletree when ploughing of the cottonfields begins, this will knock off all punctured squares without materially damaging the plant. The plough coming right behind the dropping squares, buries them, and prevents the grubworm within from finding sufficient food to grow to maturity. This is the so called Florida plan of preventing the spread of the boll weevil in an infested area for it is known that the boll weevils which reach maturity about the beginning of July do the most damage.

By that time squares are forming on every limb and branch of the cotton plant; after that, dusting and spraying is the only real preventative of the spread of the pest. It is said that the molasses mixture is the best for early spraying, but during the winter months, dusting has been found the most efficacious method of control. To get the best results under boll weevil conditions however, not a cottonstalk should be left in the field, nor any place where the boll weevil can find shelter during the severe days of winter. The fields should be cleared at once of everything that might shelter the pest, wherever this has not already been done.

## ANSON SANATORIUM NEWS.

Mr. T. J. Fetzer, who has been sick at the Presbyterian hospital New York for several weeks was brought to the sanatorium Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fetzer accompanied him home. He stood the journey remarkably well.

Mr. E. C. Robinson left the hospital Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark, a son, Thursday Dec. 7th.

Mrs. W. R. Bowers is improving and expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Phillip Sellers of Lilesville, will be able to go home the last of the week.

Mrs. J. T. Redfern was taken home Tuesday. There was no improvement in her condition.

Willie Ruth Huneycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huneycutt had her tonsils removed last week.

Colored.

Rev. J. S. Bennett was able to leave the hospital the first of the week.

Wesley Michael was operated upon the last of the week for an injured foot. He is doing only fairly well.

Melissa Peguese from Cheraw, S. C., is improving. She was operated upon several days ago.

## COUNTY GINS 20,560 BALES.

Cotton Statistician M. John Burr reports that 20,560 bales of cotton were ginned in Anson prior to December 1st, as compared with 21,638 to the same date last year. There is not much more to be ginned.

## A False Note.

A British tar, home on leave and celebrating the occasion, had got himself into a dilemma. He had hired a taxi, only to discover when approaching his destination that he was penniless. He had dined and wine, not wisely, but too well. But the British navy is a training-school of resourcefulness. He caught up the speaking tube, shouted "Stop!" and jumped out. "I just wanted to pop into this tobacconist's and get some matches," he explained to the driver. "I've dropped a pound note somewhere in the cab and can't find it in the dark." He entered the tobacconist's, and as he did so the cab and its driver vanished into the night, as he had anticipated.—The Argonaut.

## DENATURED ALCOHOL THE LATEST FAD.

Last one day last week Mr. H. C. Hayes, who is connected with Mr. J. C. Jones' grocery store, saw a negro in the back of the store take a drink out of a bottle. The negro then went out, and Mr. Hayes went back to examine the bottle. It was labeled "Denatured alcohol—poison," and Mr. Hayes thought there was likely to be a dead colored man before long, but thus far no ill effects from the drink have been heard from. The drug stores have been selling more denatured alcohol than usual recently, supposedly to put in automobile radiators and to clean clothes with, but it is said that much of the stuff is being drunk. It is said that those wishing to drink it drain the water out of an automobile radiator, put the liquor in and then run the engine until the stuff is hot. This is supposed to take the poison out. It is also put in a pan of hot water and steamed for the same purpose, while some drink it straight. While the poison may not act so quickly, it is just as deadly in the long run as wood alcohol, and there is no assurance that any of the home made methods will take the poison out. Various kinds of poison are put in the grain alcohol to denature it, and some of them are more deadly and are harder to get out than others. There are reports that some of the bootleggers are selling the denatured stuff as the real article, and those who can not resist buying a drink should be on their guard. It is said that any one taking a drink of the poison, knowing what it is, is willing to take the consequences.

## REV. J. A. BALDWIN HERE.

Rev. J. A. Baldwin, of the Southern Industrial Institute, Charlotte, filled the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday morning, and spent Monday and Tuesday here in the interest of the school. This school is devoted to giving an education to boys and girls unable to procure it otherwise and who are willing to work. Half the day of the pupils is devoted to studying, and the other half to working. Pupils are prepared for college, and at the same time are given a thorough manual training course. They are paid for the work they do in the shops, and some of them earn sufficient in this way to pay their school expenses. Others are not so proficient. A small furniture factory was installed in connection with the school some time ago, and Mr. Baldwin is now raising money to pay for this and other improvements. The institution is doing a very valuable work, one that no other school, at least in this section, does, and deserves encouragement and assistance.

## JOHN WANAMAKER DIES.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Funeral services for John Wanamaker, international famous merchant and former postmaster general, who died today will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bethany Presbyterian church located in a neighborhood once prosperous but no longer suggestive of either luxury or wealth.

Mr. Wanamaker, who was in his 85th year, had preserved himself in a remarkable manner, his active participation up until a few months ago in affairs civic, political, industrial and religious, having been regarded as almost without parallel. Although he had not been in his usual vigorous health in the last year, Mr. Wanamaker was identified prominently with the move to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with a world exposition in 1926, he having been a leader in the exposition in 1876 which marked the 100th anniversary of that same historic event.

The death of the great merchant came at 8 a. m. the hour which for more than half a century saw him at his place of business. The Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia and New York were closed immediately and will remain so until after the funeral. Mr. Wanamaker was the greatest figure in the mercantile life of the country. He was the pioneer in retail store advertising as it is now known.

## TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE IN U. S. ON A DOWNWARD MARCH.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The trend of the tuberculosis death rate is downward, the department of commerce said today in a report showing about 88,000 deaths from that disease in the death registration area in 1921. If the rest of the country had as many deaths from this cause in proportion to population, the report added, the total in the United States was around 107,000, or 15,000 less than the estimate for 1920.

Doctor Friend—"Now that you have a car, you mustn't neglect exercise."

Patient—"Oh, I shan't be able to; it's a second-hand car."—London Opinion.

## SHE WENT ON HER WAY REJOICING.

A True Story Of a Good Deed, and What It Means To Have a Great Order In Our Midst.

It was a cold and dreary November night some weeks ago, that night during which the first snow of the season covered the ground with a mantle of feathery flakes. In the chilly gloom of the starless night, a man came in sight of a woman and a young girl plodding their weary way along the highroad. He brought them to Wadesboro in his car, and the gentleman having urgent business many miles away, the woman and the girl alighted on the public square.

The woman thought if they could get to the cotton mill, they might perhaps find some shelter to protect them from the elements during the night. Seeking the way, Providence sent them to a group of good women that stood upon the sidewalk. These good women, seeing the plight of the wayfarers, placed them in a car, took them to the cotton mill, where they were provided with food and lodging for the night. The woman was thinly clad in scanty summer attire, the girl, her daughter, was better clad. This woman had determined to give her child an education, had toiled, denied and suffered with that one purpose in view. She and her daughter had left the cotton mill section of Rockingham that afternoon to walk to Belmont, beyond Charlotte, where they hoped to have a better chance.

When the good women left mother and daughter that night, one of them told the mother she would come for her next morning. Next morning she went according to promise, but mother and daughter had left and were on their long journey in the slush and the snow afoot. The good woman pursued them, overtook them beyond the town limits, brought them back, furnished the mother with a coat, railroad tickets to Charlotte, and money, all from her own pocket, and mother and daughter went on their way rejoicing. The woman, asked why she did not await the return of her unknown friend in need, replied that she just thought she would forget to come and minister to her poor sort.

The group of women mentioned above were all members of Wadesboro Chapter of the Eastern Star, waiting in front of the Masonic hall for the key to open the door to the lodge room, in which they were to meet. Shall we not hold up their hands and cheer them on in their good work?

No names are given here, but surely the name and the deed of that good woman who ministered unto "One of the least of these" will be recorded high up on the eternal rolls the angels keep.

## MR. R. F. TYSON.

Mr. R. F. Tyson died last Thursday at his home in Ansonville township, after a short illness. The funeral was held Friday by Elder J. F. Mills, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, and interment was at Lawyers Spring church.

Mr. Tyson was a substantial farmer, quiet and retiring in disposition, assiduous in attending to his affairs, honorable in character and fair in his dealings. He was a member of Lawyers Spring Primitive Baptist church, and was a great lover of his church and believer in its doctrines. He was 63 years of age. He married Miss Mary Bowman, of Lilesville township, who survives him, with the following sons: Clyde, Clayton, Pearl, Thomas, Albert Tyson. He is also survived by two brothers, Messrs. Joseph and Lemuel Tyson, and by several sisters.

## LAND TRANSFERS.

The following real estate deeds have been registered since The M. & I.'s last report:

Peter Kalaras and wife to Effa J. Atkinson; Lilesville lots; \$300.

J. W. Odum and wife to W. P. Parsons and H. B. Allen; Mont Calm lot; \$400.

J. A. Lockhart and wife to Anson Real Estate & Insurance Co.; Mont Calm lots; \$1,000.

G. K. Craig, trustee, to J. V. Liles; interest in McFarlan lot; \$315.

E. P. Liles and wife to D. C. Robinson; 49.87 acres in Lilesville township; \$600.

John F. Roberts and wife to S. M. Clarke; 7 1-6 acres in Ansonville township; \$400.

W. A. Preslar and wife to W. E. Preslar; 62 4-5 acres in Lanesboro township; \$500.

## FRIDAY TO BE BIG DAY OF HOME PRODUCTS SALE.

The sale being conducted by the county ladies has already proven a big success. Eggs, butter, chickens, and other produce are being brought to town in large quantities. The fancy work is very attractive and of many varieties. Friday will be the big day. All housewives who want poultry or turkeys are advised to buy them Friday. The sale is conducted in the Court House. If you have not visited the sale yet you are urged to do so.

## COUNTY-WIDE TEACHERS MEETING

Program Covered Wide Range of Subjects—Next Meeting Saturday, January 6th.

Saturday A. M. at 10:00 o'clock the teachers of the county assembled in the court room for their second general meeting of the year.

Mrs. J. T. Bennett presided and conducted the devotional exercises, after which the delegates to the State Teachers' Assembly were called upon to make reports. The first to respond was Supt. R. W. Allen who attended the meeting of County Superintendents. In making his report from these he pointed out the proposed changes in the school laws, particularly those affecting consolidation, transportation and what Anson county is most concerned with, the increased requirements of attendance for the various numbers of teachers. He pointed out the fact that by such ruling a number of the schools would most likely lose one or more teachers another year.

Mr. J. A. McArthur, next spoke of the transactions at the business meetings of the assembly. He told especially of the hot contest in the election of the officers for the ensuing year who are as follows: Miss Elizabeth Kelly, president, Mr. Frederick Archer vice-president, Mr. Jule R. Warren, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting of the city superintendents was reported by Mr. C. L. Cates. He also gave glimpses of the social features of the assembly, and in his account of the address by Dr. Van Dyke was interesting.

The principal speaker of the day, Mr. C. D. Snell, director of the extension department of the North Carolina University, was presented by Superintendent Allen. His address might easily be divided into two parts. The first deals with the ideal teacher, and was wholly inspirational, upholding before his audience Christ, the only ideal teacher, as their example. The second part of his talk dealt with the assistance offered teachers by the university correspondence courses. He made it clear that a teacher who because of being handicapped by lack of previous college training or inability to attend summer schools now could by taking advantage of the correspondence courses and extension classes secure the training necessary to raise his or her certificate to a higher class.

An informal luncheon was extended Mr. Snell at the Old Dutch Tea Room.

At the afternoon session the County Athletic Association, under the leadership of Mr. C. L. Cates, made reports and presented plans for the year. The chairmen for the various sports are:

Foot ball and base ball director—Lester J. Dawkins.

Boys' basket ball and volley ball—G. T. Windell.

Girls' basket ball and volley ball—Miss Annie Baldwin Horne.

Boys' track—E. C. Staton.

Girls' track—Miss Alice Little.

Rules have been drawn up for the various sports, and match games are being arranged. One of the outstanding rules is that no school team shall play more than one match game per week, and this to take place on Friday afternoon. Through the efforts of this association it is hoped to put athletics on a higher level and to eliminate some of the objectionable features heretofore connected with athletics in the schools.

Following the above reports the plan for teacher training for the year was outlined by Supt. Allen. The plan is to have, in addition to the county-wide meetings, group meetings at points convenient to the local teachers. These are to be held at Wadesboro, Lilesville, Peachland, Ansonville, Burnsville and possibly one in Morven township.

The actual reading circle work was then taken up and was participated in by all the teachers, the primary teachers and those with higher grades being in separate groups.

Among the things stressed by Mrs. Bennett as leader were the proper professional attitude of teachers and necessity for accurate record keeping.

The next teachers' meeting will be held Saturday, January 6th, at 10 A. M. At that time Dr. E. W. Knight, of the department of rural education of the University, will speak. There will be only one session.

## SMOKER FOR ANSON BOYS

Chapel Hill, N. C. Dec. 11, 1922.—The boys from Anson at the University had their first feed and smoker of the school year last Thursday night. The committee for this feed had arranged quite an attractive table of eats for the occasion and the club cleared it away in an old-time spirit. The most enjoyed feature of the evening, however, was Prof. Collier Cobb, of the Geological Department of the University. Dr. Cobb was once a resident of Anson and he related some interesting happenings and experiences he had had in our home county. In all, the feed was quite a success from every point.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. T. T. Caraway.

The quiet dignity and unobtrusive Christian discipleship that characterized the life of Mrs. Sarah Eleanor Barrett Caraway, who died at her home on Rose Hill, at a very early hour yesterday morning, being December 13th, 1922, has left a profound impression on our community, and to those who mourn her loss, the recollection of all that was noblest and best in one of Christ's faithful soldiers and servants. The immediate cause of Mrs. Caraway's death was pneumonia, which developed about a week ago, was severe in its nature from the first, and gave little hope of recovery.

Born January 7th, 1849, in White Store township, she was the daughter of the late Thos. Barrett, and his wife, Jane Eleanor Carelock. She was given excellent home training, and good educational advantages, which, with her intrinsic worth, combined to make a splendid woman, and rendered her the devoted help meet of the late Tristram Thos. Caraway, to whom she was married Feb. 25th., 1880, and theirs was a peaceful, happy life together.

Of the four children born to them, two died in infancy, and surviving, are one only son, T. Philip Caraway, and a daughter, Miss Winifred Caraway, who, as everybody knows, has been as devoted and self sacrificing as was humanly possible, all during her mother's complete invalidism covering a period of nearly ten years, which the dear, good woman bore without a murmur from beginning to end. Time and again, hope seemed almost abandoned, when something well nigh miraculous would restore her, and enable her to lead the residue of her life in patient, beautiful submission to Almighty God. She was a devoted mother, and retained to the end, the deepest affection for her children, and grand children, her dear good sisters, Mrs. Virginia Pickett and Mrs. Emma Rose, and appreciated as much as anybody I have ever known, even the smallest service rendered by her friends. Throughout her long affliction, and in the intense sorrow that came to her in her husband's death several years ago, the grace of courage and grand sublimity of faith, helped to uphold her, and in the end, enabled her to say, "Jesus needs me, loves me, calls me, let me go."

Mrs. Caraway was a devout member of the Presbyterian church, and faithful in every detail, till her health failed, a consecrated Christian who counted not the cost of unswerving devotion to the Master's cause.

The Rev. J. J. Douglass was in charge of the funeral service held at the home at 10:30 this morning, and paid a fitting tribute to the life and character of the deceased. Many friends of long years standing were present, and the pallbearers were D. A. McGregor, Jas. A. Hardison, W. J. Huntley, W. L. McKinnon, F. E. Covington and J. Paul Teal. The grave in Eastview cemetery where she sleeps beside her lamented husband, was covered with beautiful floral tributes and evergreens, emblematic of the approaching Nativity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, while from out the portals of heaven. The gentle spirit of the patient sufferer who has gone, would seem to whisper:

"Sunset and evening star  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning at the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

"Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark;  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark.  
For though from out this bourne of time and place,  
The flood may bear me far;  
I hope to meet my Pilot face to face,  
When I have crossed the bar."  
E. N. L.

SOCIETY  
"The Mountain," the hospitable country home of Mrs. Benjamin Ingram, was the scene of a most enjoyable party on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ingram was hostess to the Camaraderie Club and a number of additional guests from Wadesboro and Lilesville in honor of Mrs. Francis Liles and Mrs. William Ingram. Shortly after the guests arrived, they were served to delicious hot tea by Mrs. T. C. Cox. Six tables were arranged in the dining room for a series of games of forty-two, while in the living room, a delightful social hour was spent by those who did not join in the games. Both rooms were prettily decorated with bowls of blooming narcissus and quantities of beautiful holly. A very appetizing repast of creamed chicken, baked apples, stuffed with raisins and whipped cream, hot biscuits, coffee and mints was served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Ingram and Mrs. T. C. Cox.

Renew your subscription to The M. & I.

## SMALL COTTON CROP EXPECTED.

Production is Smallest in 20 Years—Except Last Season—Is Fourth Most Valuable Crop Ever Grown With an Aggregate of \$1,134,603.356.

Washington, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—This year's cotton production is the smallest in 20 years, excepting last season's small crop, but, based on December 1 farm prices, it is the fourth most valuable ever grown, with an aggregate of \$1,134,603,356, not including the value of lint cotton and cotton seed which will total many millions of dollars more.

The crop this year was placed today by the department of agriculture in its final estimate of the season at 4,767,262,000 pounds of lint, which is equivalent to 9,964,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight (478.4 pounds of lint and 21. pounds of bagging and ties estimated per bale). This final estimate is smaller by 171,000 bales than any of the government's forecasts of the season, made from condition reports during the growing season.

While there was a large acreage in cotton this year, the boll weevil got in its work with extremely heavy damage and drought in many sections materially assisted in keeping down the production. South Carolina and Georgia were hardest hit of any of the cotton-growing states, their production being about 40 per cent of the average of the five years, 1916 to 1920.

The farm price of cotton on December 1, averaged 23.8 cents per pound which ranks fourth highest in the history of the industry, being exceeded only by the price in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Statisticians estimate the dimensions of this year's crop in bales, to be equal to a cube 600 feet square and 600 feet high.

## NINE MILLION BALES GINNED.

Total to December 1 is 1,678,183 Bales More Than Last Year's Figures.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to December 1 amounted to 9,318,144 running bales, including 157,729 round bales, counted as half bales; 22,510 bales, of American-Egyptian and 4,945 bales of sea island, the Census Bureau announced today.

Ginning to December 1 last year totalled 7,639,961 running bales, including 121,440 round bales, counted as half bales; 22,187 bales, of the American-Egyptian, and 2,941 bales of sea island.

Ginnings to December 1 this year by states follow:  
Alabama, 803,772; Arizona, 28,247; Arkansas, 976,452; California, 17,195; Florida, 26,004; Georgia, 712,310; Louisiana, 339,357; Mississippi, 963,289; Missouri, 127,500; North Carolina, 790,766; Oklahoma, 618,075; South Carolina, 493,034; Tennessee, 365,272; Texas, 3,020,196; Virginia, 23,205. All other states, 13,470.

## MRS. W. E. LAWSON.

Columbia State.  
Mrs. Dorothy Rutherford Huiet Lawson, wife of W. E. Lawson of the New York Times and youngest daughter of Mrs. W. A. Huiet of Newberry, died yesterday morning at 9:10 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. H. McLean, 929 King street.

Mrs. Lawson had been in feeble health for some time and was on a visit South in hope that a milder climate might be beneficial.

The end came unexpectedly, there not being time to notify her husband of her alarming condition.

Mrs. Lawson was of a bright vivacious and lively disposition and made many friends wherever she was known.

Her untimely death, in the flush of young womanhood, was a great shock to her many relatives and to her girlhood friends in Newberry.

The remains were brought to Wadesboro and taken, to the home of Mrs. W. N. Pinkston, and the interment was Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Eastview cemetery. In the funeral party accompanying Mr. Lawson were Mr. F. O. Lawson, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawson, of Southmount; Mrs. W. M. Martin, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. M. A. Huiet, of Newberry, S. C., mother of Mrs. Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gale, Wilbur Huiet, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, all of South Carolina.

Mrs. Lawson had visited in Wadesboro a number of times, and had many friends here who mourn her passing.

Mr. Lawson, who has been connected with newspapers since boyhood, is now on the general news staff of the New York Times. He started in in Wadesboro, having been for a while connected with The M. & I. He also ran a paper at Morven for a short time, and later was connected with several of the leading papers of the state.