

Only Half Of Farm Boys In School, Shown

Only One Out of 11 Receives Training Which Will Help In Farm Work.

Raleigh, June 25.—Figures sent out by the federal board for vocational education show that of every 1000 farm boys in North Carolina between the ages of 14 and 20, 52 are out of school and 48 are in school, according to Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. The federal board for vocational education statistics show that the farm boys between the ages of 14 and 20 number 111,939 and that they comprise 14.7 percent of the state's entire male population. Of this number 54,055 are attending school while 57,884 are out of school.

Of the 54,055 who are in school only one out of 11 is receiving training designed to prepare him for the business of farming and life on the farm. This specific training for life on the farm is being given by departments of vocational agriculture in 154 high schools.

A survey of 1,000 farm boys in 33 counties of the state shows that the average North Carolina farm boy out of school between the ages of 14 and 21 is about 18 1-2 years of age and has an education midway between the seventh and eighth grades. Of these boys out of school, 84 percent (nearly two-thirds) work on the farm as helpers, 28 per cent set a share of the crop, and eight per cent are part owners. The survey also reveals that of every 100 boys out of school on the farm now, 21 left school to help at home; 41 stopped on account of being dissatisfied with school; 31 left to make money; poor health and failure in school work caused six to leave, and only one of the 100 graduated from high school.

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"I HAVE used Black-Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laugh-run, of Huntedale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly."

"I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again."

Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theodor's

Black-Draught
for
CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION,
BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take Black-Draught. Used over 50 years.

Future Officers in Uncle Sam's Army



New arrivals at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., marching, somewhat raggedly, from the gymnasium building to their barracks after they had taken the oath of allegiance to the National emblem. The "kaydets," whose military career starts in earnest in September, will show marked improvement in their marching rhythm one year from now, when they will parade more decorously. (International Newsreel)

TAKE SUPPER TO HOME INMATES

(Special to The Star.)
Double Shoals, July 7.—The farmers have their crops in good condition. Cotton is at its best this dry weather.

Sunday was a good day at the Baptist church a large crowd was present for the children's exercise, several visiting singers were present. The Alexander quartet from near Shelby sang to the delight of all who heard them.

A large crowd heard Dr. Zeno Wall of Shelby in the afternoon when he brought a great soul-stirring message to an appreciative audience. Many visitors from various sections were present.

Miss Florence Scism who is at Boone in teacher training, spent last Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scism.

The W. M. S. of Double Shoals carried supper Sunday night to the Cleveland county home for the inmates of the home.

Mrs. Sanders of Hamlet is spending the summer with relatives in the county. Mrs. Sanders is a sister of J. M. Green of Shelby.

"The World's Reward."

(By Lloyd Mauney.)
It's a jump and a run from the start to the end;
With the whole world frowning with enemy or friend,
The bumps that you get are never repaid
But heaped with misery on up to the grave.

The best that you have is laughed at in scorn
You're twisted and shoved from the day you are born,
The harder you try why the greater you fall
Life in itself seems nothing at all.

You are lifted with laughter or lowered with tear
But from the beginning the world gives a sneer,
What you do that counts as a good or a gain
Is twisted and lowered by a knave of a name.

The world plays havoc with those that are weak
Dealing injustice to the good as a sneak,
The measure of laughter is naught to the Tear
The sunshine is blimished over-weighted with fear.

No matter the task on which you begin
The world will buffet you on the chin,
Leaving you trampled on the sward
The way of the earth and the earth's reward.

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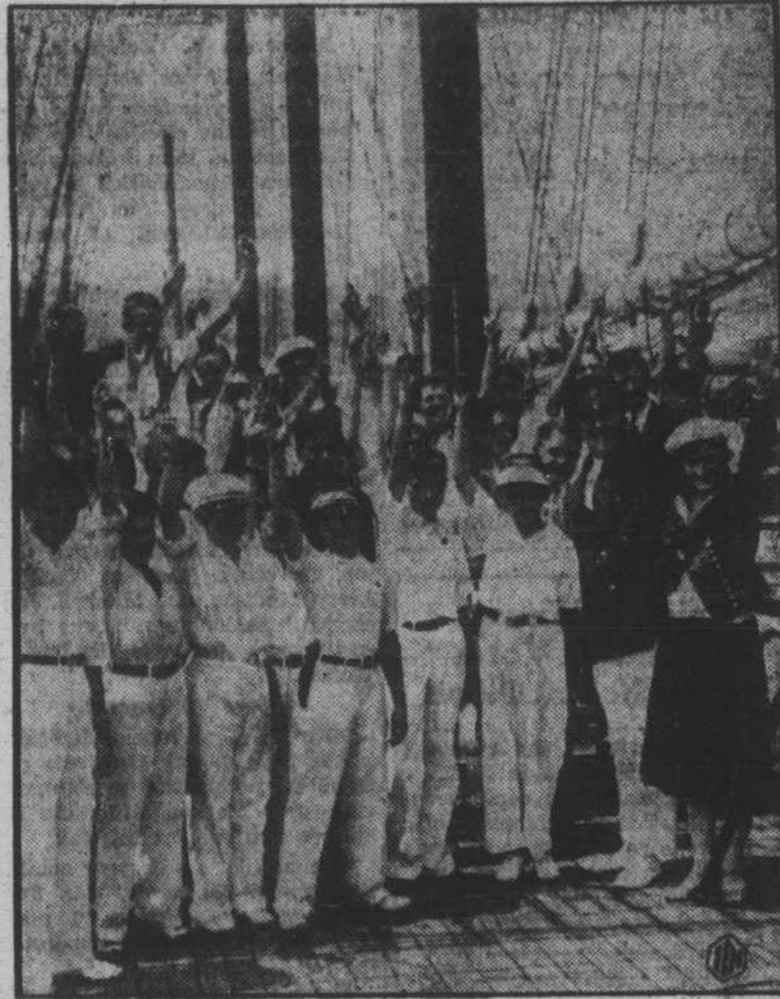
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Off for Cruise in Southern Seas



Count and Countess Felix Von Luckner and the group of fifty boys on the four-masted schooner Mopelia, just before they sailed on their two-months' cruise in Central American waters. The German "sea devil" is in command of the fifty millionaires' sons and crew making the trip. (International Newsreel)

New Administrator Takes Reins of Office



Colonel Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, new prohibition administrator, as he appeared after being sworn into office as the first dry chief to serve in connection with the Department of Justice instead of the Treasury, as previously provided. (International Newsreel)

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES TO
Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930
ROUND-TRIP FARES From
SHELBY, N. C.

Atlanta, Ga.	\$6.75
Chattanooga, Tenn.	\$8.75
Birmingham, Ala.	\$8.75
Mobile, Ala.	\$21.75
Biloxi, Miss.	\$21.75
Gulf Port, Miss.	\$21.75
New Orleans, La.	\$21.75

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BLAME MOTHERS CHILDREN'S TEARS

The raucous crying of babies, the greatest menace to their popularity, in many cases can be blamed upon mothers who themselves were cry-babies in childhood, in their teens and often after marriage, according to Ruth Moore Morris, writing in the County Home.

"If mothers would realize the true significance and insignificance of tears, weeping, except for legitimate and honorable purposes, could be stamped out of the race," says the writer. "When a child has learned in infancy, the power of tears, they will be used to solicit sympathy for maladjustment and sheer awkwardness, rather than for emotional relief."

"A girl will cry because she can not dance as well as older girls. She will weep when her popular elder sister dashes off to parties and she is left alone to the doubtful pleasure of sleep or a book."

"If the well meaning parents still persist in their earlier attitude and pay too much attention to her tears they become an even more fixed habit than they were in early childhood and the weeping adolescent girl becomes the weeping woman."

"Women have not only early training to combat but all the history of the race—the idea of woman as a weeping and weeping as a necessary feminine trait. Not so long ago if women didn't do a certain amount of crying they were considered emotionally incoherent. Clinics are full of women who have wept their way into hysteria. They are difficult to cure because in the early stages they don't want to be cured. They mean of avoiding life, of not looking it sanely and squarely in the face."

Lorraine: Do you serve lobsters here?
Waitress: Sure, we serve anyone, sit down.

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PROHIBITION TO BE 1932 FEATURE

(CHARLES P. STEWART.)
Washington—Old as he is, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri really looks like a reasonable possibility for the next democratic presidential nomination.

Due to the two term precedent with President Hoover on his first four years in the white house, Dwight W. Morrow does not look like so much of a 1932 possibility at the head of the Republican ticket—but only just enough of a bare possibility to be thrilling.

However, the point is sure to be raised that they are impossible opponents anyway, because both are wet.

Strictly speaking, are they?—either of them?

Reed certainly displayed a disposition to flirt with prohibition in 1928 and undoubtedly would have done it, if it had showed sufficient promise of giving him an adequate majority in the Houston convention. To this day wets growl about his attitude there.

Morrow is on record as unopposed to dry legislation in principle, having declared against it only on a national scale; not as a statewide proposition.

Still, admit that they are wets—for argument's sake.

As has been recognized hitherto, the nomination of Jim Reed and Dwight Morrow on rival presidential tickets (supposing such a thing) would upset some theories which at present are accepted almost as gospel.

One of them is the theory that the wet-and-dry issue overshadows nearly if not quite every other issue in this country today.

Undeniably it intensely interests the whole country.

But politically? How many large scale candidacies does it decide? Little ones, yes—spotlily. But those of the first magnitude?

The theory is that a bad wet invariably defeats a good dry in a wet ballwick; that a bad dry always beats a good wet in a dry one; that whenever any other problem needs to be solved, the wet-and-dry problem regularly gets in the way and sidetracks it; thus that every election hinges on the eighteenth amendment and Volsteadism that no progress can be made in the face of prohibition.

Let's test this theory.

Assume (for purposes of our test only) that Dwight Morrow and Jim Reed, as wets, both, should oppose one another in 1932 on the Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively.

The dries assuredly would put a dry independent in the field.

Does anyone believe that any very formidable number of Republicans and Democrats would desert Mr. Morrow and former Senator Reed to vote the dry third party ticket?

I doubt whether anyone except a few ultra dries will say that. In such a situation, the dry candidate would get, in proportion to population changes, a materially larger vote than the third party dry used to poll in pre-prohibition days.

In those days the third party dry was a negligible consideration.

Under the prohibition regime a third party wet would have been and would yet be a negligible consideration—regardless of the intensity of wet-and-dry sentiment—and the wets know it, or they would have put one up long ago.

And if a couple of wets were to be named now by the two major parties, would not the third party dry candidate again be a negligible consideration?

Verily, I believe so. Moreover, I think Dwight Morrow would have been nominated for the senate in New Jersey even if he had not declared against national prohibition.

Representative Franklin W. Fort would not then have been a contender. Ex-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen would have had the wet running to himself, and my guess is that Mr. Morrow, as the better man would have beaten him—even in New Jersey.

Candidates do generally align themselves with what they believe to be their home folk's wet-or-dry preferences—and there are a few exceptions—and they seem to win just the same, if they are due to win on other issues.

Montana is wet enough to have repealed its state enforcement act and its two senators—Tom Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler—are dries of long standing. Dry Michigan (except for Detroit) sends a wet—Jim Couzens—as well as a dry—Arthur H. Vandenberg—to the senate. I defy anyone to find a person who has said worse things of prohibition than Senator Coleman L. Blease—and he hails from bone-dry South Carolina.

If there were more politicians with the nerve of Senators Tom Walsh, Wheeler, Couzens and Blease I'm betting there would be more exceptions.

If all this is true, there is no sense in trying to line one big party up in the dry and the other in the wet column.

The wet-and-dry political theory goes floozy.

Prohibition is not a political issue—just as the straddling politicians all have been contending.

Senator Smoot To Wed Widow In Utah



Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets (above), prominent church and social leader of Salt Lake City, will be married shortly and probably leave on July 19 for a honeymoon in Honolulu. (International Newsreel)

Joins in Welcome to Trans-Oceanic Flyers



Miss Nancy Hopkins, niece of Lady Astor, in the cockpit of her Kitty-Hawk plane after she flew from Washington, D. C., to Roosevelt Field to welcome Major Kingsford-Smith and his gallant crew. (International Newsreel)

A Priest at 65.

Tortona, Italy—Once a teacher of mathematics and then an army officer who distinguished himself in African campaigns, Don Carlo Pelizzini has become a priest at the age of 65. He delayed taking orders because he was supporting two sisters, now dead.

Cotton is dying in Almalence county and is being plowed up and the land planted to corn.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The safe way to relieve constipation is with Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at PAUL WEBB & SON AND CLEVELAND DRUG CO. (adv.)

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NOT BITTER



EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as executrix of the estate of W. W. Richards, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina and that all people having claims against the said estate must present same, properly proven, to me on or before the 10th day of June, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All parties owing the said estate are asked to make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This June 19th, 1930.
ELLA RICHARDS, Lawndale, RFD.
Executrix estate of W. W. Richards.
61 June 19th.

NOTICE.
In the Superior Court,
North Carolina, Cleveland County.
Pleas Smith, Plaintiff
vs.
Ernie Smith, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Cleveland county, N. C., to secure a divorce absolute on account of adultery on the part of the defendant, and that the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the clerk of the superior court at Cleveland county at Shelby, N. C. on or before the 16th day of July, 1930, and answer or show cause to the complaint of the plaintiff filed in the above action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 16th day of June, 1930.
A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court.
Jas. Cline, Atty. for the plaintiff.
61 June 16th

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."
"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Suttle's drug Store, Cleveland Drug Company. adv.

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FOR CHARLOTTE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:
LEAVE SHELBY:—7:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; (6:50 p. m., Saturday and Sunday only.) 9:50 p. m.
FOR WILMINGTON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:
LEAVE SHELBY:—10:50 a. m.;
FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:
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