

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 23. No. 17

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, APR. 28, 1921

\$1.50 A YEAR

A REPLY TO "AN ANSWER."

In replying to the article in the last week's Sentinel entitled, "An answer," which failed to answer the article, should have been entitled, "An Evasion," as it evaded the question of the previous week.

The writer took considerable time discussing, as though North Springs was complaining of an unfair deal, the article never mentioned or even hinted such a thing.

The writer took a lot of time copying a fable North Springs isn't interested in fables, but facts. We do not want any honor which we did not win, however, we do want what we won. We won the flag in an honest way, and are wearing our own clothes, and marching under our banner, one we are justly proud of, and satisfied with as to that matter.

As to the write not wanting to have his article answered in the same issue, is this. The first account (which was incorrect) appeared as a news article, so it was fair and right that the corrected account appear as such.

The writer wanted to know why we would not stay a little longer on the afternoon of the contest. The contest was not finished on account of insufficient time to play the remaining games, which was postponed until the following week, and announced by Prof. Jackson, and so states in the Sentinel of April 14th, therefore, there was no need of staying after the crowd had been dismissed.

Here is another of his questions, "How can a school win sixteen points in basket ball, when there is only the points offered to first place?"

There are only ten points to first place, however, six points was offered to second place. North Springs girls won first place, ten points. The Granville teacher, with some Gainesboro pupils, demanded that we concede Granville girls the second place, six points; not only that, but the Granville girls the championship, or else play for them. North Springs girls could not afford to do that, as they had never been defeated in basket ball, (and have not yet) so our girls played the Granville girls defeating them, by a score of 8 to 7, thus making them the champions of the county, also winning second place, counting six points.

Another contention, was that North Springs had Cookeville students, who could not tell when they became North Springs students, by the teachers or pupils. This is not correct, as Herman Sadler stated to Mr. McMinn, how long he had been in the North Springs school. Why didn't the fable writer say something about the Granville boys team not being students? We know why. The fable writer is the one who has failed in the effort, and is complaining of unfair dealings.

The question, "Why did Dr. Clark give the decision to North Springs when the judges gave it to Gainesboro?" Dr. Clark did not do any such thing. The judges gave fifteen points in literary work to North Springs; also forty six points in athletics, total sixty one points, Gainesboro literary, fifty five points, athletics five, total sixty points.

This was on April 2nd. The North Springs article of the 14th, accepted, and so stated that the literary work was corrected, or accepted it as such.

Mr. High who was sole director of athletics informed us the unfinished games would be played the following week, not only that, but Mr. High had an article in the Nashville Banner relative to the meet, which stated Gainesboro was in the lead in literary work, North Springs in the lead in athletics; that the contest was not settled, which would be finished the following week by playing the unfinished games, now, deny that.

The writer did not dare deny, or try to answer that Prof. Jackson announced that the unfinished games, would be played the following week, nor did he deny, or try to answer that Mr. McMinn offered on Monday night, April the 4th to play the games any day or time that week, and that North Springs was to come on Thursday, April 7th. (Did he even tell the school?) Furthermore, did he deny that he refused to play the games on the day set, which ended the contest.

The writer closed his article by saying he couldn't see "Just how it is," and advised his friends to give attention to the "Head as well as the Heel."

The writer was seeing his visions, or delusions through cigar smokes. A parrot, with as much sense as a cock roach, could recite a fable.

F. B. Clark.

Miss Lella Draper is suffering an attack of flu.

Attorney D. B. Johnson is confined to his bed with influenza.

Mrs. Minnie Minnie McDearman has been visiting on Cub creek.

Come out to church Sunday night and hear a real sermon. It will do you good.

County assessor W. F. Maddux of Granville, is looking after official business here.

D C. Morgan and daughter, Celia Crawford, are spending a few days in Nashville.

One of the latest diseases reported is "White-mule-i-tis." It sounds dangerous.

It seems that another seige of flu epidemic has hit Gainesboro, and likely as not, there's not enough "mule" in town to make an egg-nog.

Morgan Johnson is in Nashville to have the bridge of his nose raised. Morgan was accidentally hit on the nose with a bat several days ago while watching a ball game, which came very costing him his life. The bridge of his nose was greatly disfigured.

Don't fail to visit our ICE CREAM PARLOR. Its the only one in town. Six tables with four easy chairs to the table, and a big electric ceiling fan arranged so as to make things cool and pleasant while you sip the sparkling and delicious juices, awaits your visit. Bring your friends.—Bailey & Son.

Misses Lillie Brow Gist and Leona Roberts, accompanied by their fathers, have gone to Nashville, where they will be operated on for appendicitis. The operations will be performed by Dr. Gaines at St. Thomas hospital today (Friday) at 9 a. m.

Remains of Buford Clark Interred in Home Cemetery.



The remains of Buford Clark, which has been buried in the American cemetery in France since Oct. 17, 1918, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Clark at North Springs, Saturday, April 23.

A number of friends were there when the remains arrived, and those who viewed it, had no trouble in recognizing their deceased friend and neighbor. The government had taken all care and pains in preparing the remains for the long journey, it being in a regular casket, encased in a steel casket and a heavy oak box.

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. J. Clark, who paid a high tribute to the life and character of the deceased soldier. During the service a letter published in the Sentinel of May 16, 1918, written by the deceased, was read, which told of how he was interested, ready and willing to do his part in the great war struggle before him, and of all the noble work the Red Cross was doing for the boys. The funeral was attended by 1500 people, who came to show their respect to the deceased soldier, parents, brothers and sisters. His remains, wrapped in an American flag, was interred in the Shoulters graveyard near the home. The following soldiers in uniform served as pallbearers: John Painter, Charlie Keith, Wick Clark, Clifton Jenkins and Birt Jenkins. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother; three sisters, Mrs. Benton Wilmore, Columbus, Miss., Mrs. P. Carter and Lucile Clark, North Springs; four brothers, Louis Clark, Whiteville, Hobert, Farmer and Carmack Clark, North Springs.

Buford Clark was born on a farm near North Springs, this county, Nov. 19, 1892, where he grew to manhood, surrounded by the influence of a Christian mother and father. As a boy (continued to page 4)

Will You Help Report The Blind Baby You Know.

Notwithstanding the fact that a law providing for the care and education of the baby blind of this State was made in 1915, 6 years ago, very few blind babies are finding their way to the institutions prepared for them.

Why do not the mothers take advantage of the care the State can give? Every now and then a blind child is reported as too backward or too crippled to enter the State school. Why has not the child been given the training to prevent it from becoming backward?

It is learned that the mother, not understanding the seriousness of allowing the child to grow up at home, does not make known the fact that she has one until it is too big and too heavy for her to handle. At 5, 6 or 7 years of age it is generally too late to save it mentally, if it was blinded in infancy.

It would seem therefore a duty for everybody to report a blind baby as soon as it is found, and urge the mother to turn it over to the State for proper care.

The New York City newspapers have just reported the wonderful success of a Rosalie Cohen, blind, who graduated from the City grammar school in a class of 35, rated by the Binet Method two years ahead of her age. Rosalie demonstrates the fact that a blind baby can make good if given a chance. New York City appointed Rosalie to the International Sunshine Home for Blind Babies when she was two years old. There she was given the special care and training for the "baby blind," as outlined by Mrs. John Alden, the fonder of institution. It was Mrs. Alden, who urged legislation in their behalf. Rosalie, with several other older children in the institution have made plain the need of giving all blind children special care from the day of blindness.

Now that Tennessee has a law giving this care, why are the Tennessee blind babies not receiving it?

Why should Tennessee be behind New York or any other State in saving its baby blind, especially when such an excellent law is in existence for their care?

If any one knows or hears of a blind baby and will report it to Mrs. John Alden, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, founder of the International Sunshine blind babies' homes and kindergartens, she will give all information possible on how to care for it in its home, if for any reason it cannot be made a State pupil, in some of the institution now equipped for the baby and backward blind.

50,000 Enroll For Family Prayer.

More than 50,000 Methodist heads of families have enrolled for family prayer and systematic Bible reading in the home, and now members of the family altar league are being received at the rate of forty to fifty a day.

Southern Methodists claim that the concerted effort of that denomination to deepen the prayer life of its people is no a forward movement, but rather

a return to toe days when family prayer occupied its rightful place in the home and marked the beginning and close of each day's activities.

As a means of returning to these "fundamentals", Southern Methodists have made the family altar league a definite part of the Christian education movement. This phrase of the educational program is conducted through the department of Spiritual Resource, of which Dr. P. L. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., is Secretary. The names of those enrolling are kept on file for correspondenc and receive encouraging and helpful literature of prayer. For the benefit of those unaccustomed to the language of audible prayer, there has been issued an attractive little book of prayer which members are invited to use freely.

Methodist leaders say that wheather this effort be a forward move, or a return to first principles, it is a step in the right direction, since any program which will bring about a closer community of interests in the life of the average American family is greatly to be desired.

Fugitive Captured.

Andrew Morris, who has been dodging the officers for a year or more, has been arrested by sheriff Spurlock and locked in jail here. The arrest was made Tuesday night, Morris, it is stated, is wanted here on two bone dry charges. It is also stated that he recently broke jail at Nashville and at Springfield, Tenn.

Quarterly Conference.

The third quarterly conference for this Mission, which was held at Flynn's Lick Sunday afternoon, was one of best that has been held on this charge in some time. All the reports showed a marked improvement over previous meetings. Collections on general fund was \$82.00, which is better than usual.

A good number of the officials and visitors were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the local church.

Putnam County Officer May Die of Wounds.

Cookeville, Tenn., April 25.—Marshall Warren, constable of the Fifteenth civil district, of this county, was very seriously stabbed and cut Saturday afternoon while attempting to take into custody a man alleged to have whisky in his possession. Warren's condition is reported to be highly precarious, and his recovery is doubtful.

It is reported here that Constable Warren had taken a man named Harp into custody and that that the prisoner suddenly drew a knife and began cutting and stabbing the officer. The occurrence has created considerable excitement throughout the section in which it occurred.

The defendant waived examination when arraigned before a justice of the peace, and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of the criminal court of this county. His bond was fixed at \$5,000, which he executed.—Nashville Banner.

BUSINESS MEN SHOWING THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

If efforts and interest are to count for anything this is to be a banner year for the club boys and girls in Tennessee. Not only is a greater interest being manifested by the boys and girls, but business men are demonstrating their desire for success in the work by offering seed corn, setting of eggs, and money for the purchase of pigs and calves, and attractive prizes to the champions.

In Robertson County the Springfield Commercial Club will give the champion corn boy a free trip to Chicago to the National Club Convention which will be held in connection with the International Livestock Show. The Bell-Dowlen Mill Company is also offering \$25.00 in gold to the winner.

American National Bank of Sparta is furnishing settings of Rhode Island Red eggs to all poultry club members of White County who will agree to return one bird for each setting. The bird will be delivered to the bank during the county poultry show in November.

A produce firm of Lawrenceburg has established a fund of \$250 which it will Lawrence County poultry club members for the purchase of purebred eggs and chickens. Each member can secure from \$2.50 to \$5.00 of the fund. Another firm of that county agreed to finance a limit number of boys and girls in the purchase of purebred pigs.

A firm of Knoxville will pay the expenses of the champion club girl bread maker of East Tennessee to the National Club Convention at Chicago and has offered the champion pig club of the state trip with all expenses paid to the convention.

Club work is under the supervision of the county agricultural and home demonstration agents, assisted G. L. Herrington, state club leader, for the Division of Extension, University of Tennessee. Past years have demonstrated the value of this work with boys and girls. The training and increased interest in farm life that gives them cannot be estimated and with the support and encouragement they are receiving, some record work should be done in the State this year. The farm boys and girls of today will be the farmers and homemakers of tomorrow and this early training in life will mean much in their advancement in life and to the general welfare of the State and Nation.

New Weight Law.

To The Public:

An Act passed by the recent Legislature, being Chapter 125, Acts of 1921, makes it hereafter unlawful in this State to sell any food commodity by dry measure, but requires such sale to be by weight only. Such articles may be sold in terms of quarts, pecks, etc., but when so sold must conform by weight to the standards as fixed by Chapter 240, Acts of 1887. All dealers are hereby notified that active enforcement of this law will begin on and after May 1st.

I trust that I may have the cooperation of both the dealer and the consumer in the enforcement of this law.

D. J. FRAZER,
State Supt. of Weights & Measures.