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County Teachers' Association

The Pemiscot County Teachers' Association will meet at the Baptist church in Caruthersville, November 28-29. Any one interested in school affairs is cordially invited to attend the sessions. Reverend Edwin L. Rodgers will deliver two lectures, one Friday afternoon and one Friday night. Rev. Rodgers is a lecturer of well known ability. We especially invite visitors to hear him. State Superintendent of Schools Wm. P. Evans will be here.

The legislature last winter passed a law providing for a school board convention. This convention has been called to meet at the courthouse in Caruthersville, Thursday, November 27. The exchange of ideas and discussions ought to make easier some of the many problems which confront every school board. Each school should have at least two representatives. Those attending are allowed mileage and \$1.50 for this trip, this to be paid from the incidental fund of their district.

CHAS. G. ROSS,
County Superintendent.

B. L. Guffy, A. Adams, Frank Pullam, Berry Russell, Henry Spencer, W. F. Cook and B. F. Allen attended to a lawsuit at Steele Thursday morning.

Marshal W. E. Robertson attended to business in Caruthersville Tuesday.

Esq. F. M. Klingensmith of Concord was in Hayti Tuesday.

Judge J. M. Argo was in Caruthersville Monday.

It is something awful when a supreme judge cannot visit a town and exchange greetings with his friends without being treated discourteously, and that by the mayor of the town he visits, and when that mayor prances around over town boasting and snickering about his breach of civility and common gentlemanly street manners, it is time for all good citizens to bow their heads in shame.

Jas. W. Gaither, the substantial citizen and farmer-merchant of Carleton, has bought the D. D. Harbert acreage property and handsome residence in this city, which he will make his home. Mr. Gaither holds the world's premium on alfalfa, which he won at the St. Louis exposition.

Judge Chas. B. Faris, Representative Sterling H. McCarty and J. S. Wahl motored over from Caruthersville Saturday afternoon, to spend a few minutes with their Hayti friends. Judge Faris, while clothed with one of the highest honors within the gift of the people, is still just plain "Charlie" to his friends and acquaintances, and is never more happy than when associated with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cunningham and daughter of Paragould visited the families of Morgan Warth and O. B. Cunningham Friday to Tuesday.

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The wind comes with softened sound as it bears the nature-painted leaves from life to death. The birds cease to sing their summer songs and but chirp as they flit among the fading and falling leaves. Far up against the blue cup of heaven, a gray wedge of tireless motion, the wild geese, fly southward, away from the frozen rivers and lakes of the icy north.

The summer is over and the year is fast drawing to a close, yet the fading leaves cling to the trees like a lingering farewell.

Memories that have long been sleeping stir the heart again. Out of the silence of the past faces of long ago smile upon us from the shadows of receding time. It is the season that throws upon memory's background the events of almost forgotten days, and causes us to rekindle the spark of faith in the things that be.

We are all too kindly furnished for the thanks we give. Nature bestows upon those for whom it showers its benefits thousands of blessings of which we seem unmindful. We are ungrateful. By and by the drifting leaves of fall will come down with all their heraldry and color and the autumn winds will waft them over our little mound. What are we and who are they, that in this prodigal world and the gifts of the great and glorious gods one should criticize the other?

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when you don't see this, it was not printed by the Hayti Herald, and therefore your home paper has been handed a lemon. Don't forget. Look for the imprint, and know where, when and what is fighting your home paper. If

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Brooks have just returned from the Northwest Methodist Conference at Rector, Ark., where Rev. Brooks was appointed pastor-in-charge of the Greenway Circuit.

J. B. Trout has bought one of the residences recently advertised for sale by Fred Morgan.

Ancil Mears, an old Hayti boy, but now of Blytheville, was in this city Monday.

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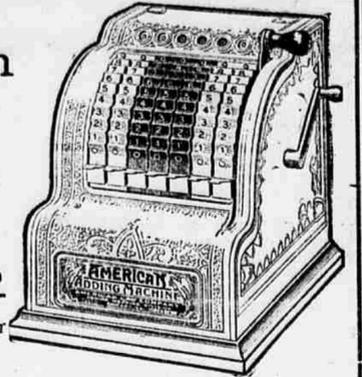
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