

# The Black and Gold

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Winston City High School

NOVEMBER, 1911

# The Twin-City Daily Sentinel

First in Service to the Reader

First in Service to the Advertiser

The Reason, The Sentinel is thoroughly established; its corps of news gatherers perfectly organized. The Sentinel pays for and gets every day the best telegraphic service that money can buy. It is therefore the best newspaper. This added to the fact that it is served to the reader at a time of day that every one has time to read and enjoy a newspaper gives it a circulation which covers Winston-Salem and this section thoroughly. All of which also guarantees results to the advertiser.

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## **A Note From the Business Managers**

We wish to call attention of our subscribers and friends to the advertisements in the Black and Gold. You can find practically all your wants advertised in the columns of our paper. As we solicit only the best business firms in town we wish to assure you that when you patronize our advertisers you will get the best results. When you wish to make a purchase, glance over our list, select the firm that carries the line you want and they will do the rest.

# The Black and Gold

*Published four times during each School Year by the  
Students of the Winston City High School*

VOL. II.

NOVEMBER, 1911

No. 1

## WINSTON-SALEM: CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES.



HE youngest, perhaps, of any of the larger, fast-growing towns of our State, Winston-Salem has risen to the position of first in industrial affairs and second in size, though with all its suburbs, it is really the largest city in North Carolina.

Although the history of Winston, the real industrial center of the Twin-City, dates only to 1849, the history of Salem, the mother town of Winston, dates back almost a hundred years further. In 1765 Salem was founded by the Moravians, who came over from Germany, that they might enjoy religious freedom, and do missionary work among the Indians. These first settlers were very industrious, and soon made Salem, the capital town of their settlement, Wachovia, an important industrial center, not only in this section, but in the whole State. Salem was the first town to establish water-works in North Carolina, and second to have a municipal gas plant.

The first woolen mills in the state were established here; and the fifth cotton mill run by electricity. The second fire engine ever brought to America was purchased by the Moravians and used many years ago. Salem now has the best fire record in the United States.

As Salem gradually grew larger it was proposed to have civil government, but the quiet Moravians refused it. Therefore, when Forsyth county was established, the court house was built just outside the limits of Salem. In the same year,

1849, the town of Winston was chartered. As Winston grew many proposals were made to unite the new town with the old; but there are still two separate governments, though relations are always friendly between the two towns.

The natural advantages of our city exceed those of any other in the State. From governmental reports made in 1907 it has been shown that our section has the lowest death rate of any section in the State. The altitude is one thousand feet above sea-level. The climate is temperate, dry, and healthful, the thermometer hardly ever standing above 90 degrees in summer nor below 20 degrees in winter.

Winston-Salem is also the nearest city in the State to the coal-mining regions, and this of course, means reduced prices on this commodity. Being also near the Blue Ridge Mountains, manufacturers may easily secure the sturdy and industrious mountain folk as laborers. The water supply is very abundant and is furnished at an extremely low rate, and, when used for drinking purposes, is very pure.

The public utilities of the Twin-City are as good, if not better than those of any other city in the State. We have a modern sewerage system extending over all the principal parts of the city. We have more bitulithic streets than any other city of like size in the South; all of the side-walks on the important streets are cemented; there are seventeen miles of electric railway here, which is run on an excellent system, the power being furnished by two companies, which insures excellency in both. We have the reputation of having one of the best hotels in the South, the Zinzendorf, besides excellent restaurant accommodations and smaller hotels.

Then too, our banking institutions are considered the strongest and most reliable in the State. According to the annual report of the Board of Trade, the deposits of the local banks in 1910 were \$6,674,876.14; the assets were \$9,656,343.86; the capital and surplus were \$2,187,575.23. In

this way are the people of Winston-Salem protected; and there is no danger of a panic creating a havoc with our money.

There is another important line in which our Twin-City rates high, and that is education. Our public schools are run on an excellent system, the course consisting of seven years in the primary and grammar schools and four in the High School, with an excellent Business Department. Besides the public schools these are private ones, such as the Tinsley Military Institute, the Southern Commercial Schools and the Slater Normal and Industrial School for negroes. But the greatest educational factor of the Twin-City is the Salem Academy and College, one of the oldest colleges in the United States. It was founded in 1802, and since then has educated over twelve thousand girls.

In manufacturing, Winston-Salem leads any city of like size and some of larger size, not only in North Carolina, but in the South. There are over one hundred and thirty factories in our town which manufacture over two hundred and ten separate and distinct articles. During the year 1910 these amounted to over thirty-two million dollars.

The leading manufactured article is plug tobacco, and in this Winston-Salem leads not only the United States, but the whole world. Although there were only about twenty-three million pounds sold on the Winston market for the year ending June 30th, 1910, there were over fifty-two million pounds manufactured, an average of 174,280 pounds a day, amounting to nearly twenty-two millions of dollars. On the same date there were forty-six factories and buildings used, the number of employes used being about 6,468. There were twenty-four warehouses and storage houses used. It has been estimated that the factories of Winston-Salem would make a building 100x125 feet in size, 185 stories high; that the plug tobacco made during 1909, if arranged one plug after another, would reach 17,321 miles. In this

way the immensity of only one of Winston-Salem's industries is shown. Its tobacco manufacturing has caused it to be known far and wide. By up-to-date advertising its different lines have been spread over a great space, until now it is no surprise whatever to find Winston-Salem tobacco smoked in the farthest corners of the globe. One brand especially, "Prince Albert" smoking tobacco, manufactured by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, has gained such a reputation that it cannot be made quick enough, employes working both night and day.

The other lines of manufacture are in proportion, the especially large ones being woolen and cotton goods, harness, wagons, and furniture. There is a great future for Winston-Salem in the line of manufacturing and the day will soon come when she will take a leading stand among the great manufacturing and industrial centers of the world.

Not only does Winston-Salem lead in her own products but also in the handling of outside manufactures. There are about forty-five jobbing and commission firms here who do an immense business of something like seven million dollars a year. There are over five hundred salesmen traveling for these firms at present. Many large manufacturers seeing the outlook for Winston-Salem, have made it the headquarters for North and South Carolina, Virginia and other States.

Next to manufacturing Winston-Salem is noted for its wholesale and retail stores. Some of the largest and best equipped retail stores in the State are in our town. Goods of any kind, make, quality, description or style may be secured here at reasonable prices. Being situated in a tobacco-growing district in which many farmers live, the stores are a source of supply to these farmers, which of course increases the retail business a great deal.

No doubt outsiders wonder what has caused the amazing growth of our city. The answer to the question is: First, civic pride; second, the work of the Board of Trade. Civic

pride, of course, means the pride of the inhabitants and the interest they take in the growth of their city. And they do take pride in it. Hardly a resident may be found in the city who is not continually boosting it. What has done more than anything else to increase the growth and popularity of the city however, is the work of its board of trade.

This organization was formed in September, 1885, though but little interest was taken until last year, when, new men coming to its head, a new system of progressive movements was started until now the association is one of the strongest of any of a similar nature in the South. Its membership numbers over six hundred. The association has well deserved all the honor placed on it, for more progress was made during the year 1910 than in any three preceding years. Among certain things done toward boosting Winston-Salem was the securing of the great National Highway to come through here, which almost daily brings a large number of tourists to the city, and the entering of an automobile in the New York Herald-Atlanta Journal tour in the latter part of 1909, when over thirty thousand pieces of literature were distributed. Another thing was the securing of a large decrease in freight rates and better passenger service on railroads to and from Winston-Salem. Besides the above, perhaps the most important thing secured altogether, was the appropriation by Congress of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the building of a new post-office. The board has also been instrumental in securing many worthy enterprises for Winston-Salem, which might have gone elsewhere.

From the foregoing it can be safely seen what an excellent outlook there is for our city. Never in such a short time has a city risen to such proportions and then kept on rising. The time is coming when Winston-Salem will take a leading stand among the large cities of our country. May that time soon come.

—Moses Shapiro, '12.

**MY FIRST DAY IN THE COUNTRY.**

There is an old proverb which says that experience keeps a dear school, and I have certainly found the truth of this saying in that same school.

One day, when I was about seven years old, I was invited to spend a week in the country. When I had been shown all the attractions of the farm, which included the squadrons of ducks, the beautiful pigeons, and the little downy biddies, I happened to hear a grunting sound on the other side of the high fence which divided the back lot from a neighboring field. This aroused my curiosity, and on being left by myself for a few moments, I climbed up on the fence to find out what this noise was. Upon looking over into the field what should I spy but some of the cutest little pigs I had ever seen. I thought they were even cuter than my pet kitten.

My first thought was to pick one up, and, having made friends with it, take it home with me. So with this object in view I jumped down from the fence and picked one of the little pigs up. I had barely started off with it when I noticed the mother pig acting in a rather peculiar way. She was making straight for me as if she were very angry. On seeing this, I began to run for dear life. However, I did not understand the cause of the old pig's anger, and the harder I ran the tighter I held my prize. As I was rushing madly about, my uncle opened the gate and I darted headlong through it. As I passed through the gate he shut it just in time to keep the old pig out of the lot.

I must say it took a great deal of coaxing and persuading to make me give up my hard won prize. But I never forgot my little pet, and went to see him every day I was there.

My uncle still laughs when he thinks about this absurd experience. He says he doesn't know which was squealing the loudest, the pig or myself.

—Blanche Buxton.

## AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR OF 1812.



WELL, comrades, we are in for it now!" The speaker was John Waters of the U. S. Warship "The Hornet," and his companions were William Johnson and Frank White, also of "The Hornet." Disguised as fishermen, they were about to start forth on a hazardous undertaking. For Commander Barney had asked them to carry a message through the British lines and deliver it to Mr. Jackson, a staunch friend of the American cause.

Packing their fish in a small skiff, they started down the stream towards Washington, some fifty miles away. As they were going with the current it did not require much exertion to propel their small skiff and the fifty miles were quickly covered. About nine o'clock they reached Washington, and within half an hour had disposed of their fish. Then they set out to find Mr. Jackson, taking only the alleys and those streets which seemed to be less frequented.

Reaching Mr. Jackson's house they delivered the letter to him in person, and, their mission accomplished they started back to the wharf. As they came in sight of the wharf, they were beginning to breathe more easily, when "Surrender!" rang out in the cold, still air. Whirling around, the men beheld a corporal with six British soldiers drawn up behind him. Seeing that escape was impossible and resistance useless, they surrendered, though growling lustily over what Waters termed, "The cussedness of the British who are arresting us for pure devilment."

Although their hearts sank within them, they kept a brave face and when brought before the British general, demanded to be liberated at once. When the corporal, in answer to the general's inquiry as to the charge against the prisoners, replied, "They are American spies," Waters, the spokesman of them said angrily: "Who are you that seem to know so

much about our affairs? How dare you accuse peaceable fishermen of being spies?"

Not even looking in the direction of the accused, the general ordered the corporal to give his evidence; whereupon the corporal proved so clearly—to the general at least—that the men were three spies who had a few days before escaped from prison, with information that would prove of untold value to the Americans if it fell into their hands, that without further ado, the death sentence was pronounced against them. At day break they were to be led out beyond the British lines and shot.

Surrounded by an armed guard, they were led to the prison, which was about half a mile from the British camp and locked in a small cell on the second floor.

Hardly had the jailor's footsteps died away, when the three prisoners rushed with one accord to the one window of the cell to see if by any chance they could make their escape from the prison. To their unbounded joy, they found that one of the iron bars that guarded the window was worn with rust and that it would be only a matter of a few hours' work to tear the bar from its socket. They were afraid, however, to begin working at once. So waiting till the prison was quiet for the night, they spent the intervening time in perfecting their plans and in tearing the bed clothes into strips for rope.

It was after one o'clock when their preparations for escape were completed. Flinging the make-shift rope out of the now open window, White slipped noiselessly to the ground. Waters' turn was next, but alas, being very stout, when he got into the narrow window, he could neither slip back into the room nor jump out. Johnson tugged and pushed from behind and at last succeeding in boosting him out.

But misfortunes never come singly—Walker was within ten feet of the ground when the rope snapped and he was hurled to the ground.

In the meanwhile Johnson was left in the cell, thirty feet from the ground and with only ten feet of rope in his hands. He was just getting ready to jump when his eye was caught by the lowness of the overhanging roof and also by a water pipe which ran down the side of the building. Pulling himself up by main force, he succeeded in getting on to the roof. After this he lost no time in sliding down the gutter. But, by the time he had reached the bottom, the noise made by his shoes scraping against the tin, attracted the attention of the sentinel, who instantly gave in the alarm by firing a shot in their direction. Though startled by the shot, the three men kept their wits about them and were fortunate enough to reach their skiff without discovery.

Leaping on board they cast off and were quickly swallowed up by the Egyptian darkness. They reached the American flagship about six o'clock the next morning and promptly reported the accomplishment of their mission to Commander Barney, leaving out the fact that they had very nearly lost their lives in the endeavor.

—Robert Vaughn, '12.



## A RAINY DAY IN THE GARRET.



UNT LOUISE was the only one of my mother's sisters who had never married and so the old plantation had been left to her. She had always been very anxious for each one of us to come and visit her, and I had been promised all my life that I should go as soon as I was sixteen. In fact, this lovely trip to Virginia was to be given me for a birthday present.

My birthday came in June and so all the flowers at "The Maples" were in their perfection, making me want to spend every minute of my time out of doors so I could enjoy the air and sunshine. For a girl does not have much chance for out door life in a big city and I certainly wanted to make the most of what time I had.

But of course "some rain must fall," and on this particular day it was coming down in torrents. Aunt Louise was going out to spend the day and I had planned some kind of an out-door pleasure so you can imagine my disappointment at knowing I was to be left in the big house with only the servants, and worst of all, on a bad rainy day.

I was going stealthily down the steps, thinking I would spend the day reading in the library, when a large brass screw in the wainscoating with a key hanging to it, caught my eye, and no doubt this was the key to the old garret, the garret about which I had heard my mother tell such interesting stories. I determined at once that I would spend this rainy day in the garret.

I had expected to find the hinges on the door rusty and hard, but what was my surprise to find they turned as easily as if they had been recently oiled. On opening the door another surprise greeted me, instead of a dusty place with bare white walls, I found a bright cheery room, with rugs and chairs in it. Afterwards I learned that Auntie had

fixed up the garret in this way, that she might spend many hours in the old room, thinking of the happy days of long ago.

I looked about me with a great deal of interest. An old organ, quaintly carved with keys yellow with age, stood in one corner. I turned to play it but found it had long ago let all the music out. In another corner an old spinning wheel attracted my attention and as I looked at it I could almost see some beautiful young girl, spinning away, probably making the cloth for her wedding trousseau.

I knew I should find something interesting in the old trunk I saw, so selecting a quaint little hair-clothed affair, I began at once to explore it. The key, tied with a bit of faded ribbon was hanging to it, and as I reached for it, I noticed on one end of the trunk some faint outlines in chalk, little bells and hearts drawn closely linked together, and there it dawned upon me, that perhaps this very trunk belonged to some happy bride and that the custom we now have of plagueing brides, had started in the time of our forefathers, and so I decided that I was to see all the little things so dear to one which go to make up a love story; and is it any wonder that anyone as fond of a love story as I, became very much excited?

I opened the trunk carefully. The tray contained nothing of importance, only some letters, all addressed to the same person—the bride, of course. I read one or two and decided that these two persons were very much in love.

Probably I was mistaken in thinking that all the things in this trunk had belonged to the bride—but anyhow they did fit in so as to make a kind of romance and I made one as I went deeper into the trunk. First I pulled out a mask and imagined that this ancestor of mine had been at a masquerade ball when she first met a lover. There was the bo-peep dress to go with the mask, for no doubt she had impersonated bo-peep; there was also a tiny red slipper, the one she had

worn to this ball, and had danced in, happy when dancing with him. And there was a buckle which he must have given her as a remembrance of their first meeting. And then, as later days came, there were flowers—faded now—which he had sent her. There was also a little gold brooch pinned in a fan. I'm sure both were presents from him. Of course there were many things which I could not connect with them in any way, such as ribbons and laces but at the very bottom of the trunk was something wrapped in tissue paper. On a little slip of paper, pinned to the outside was written, "My wedding dress." It was a dream—all white and soft and fluffy, with a veil—oh! such a veil! So did this not complete the little romance I had been weaving?

I carefully put the things back, and still thinking of the happy bride, turned to the next trunk. This one was very small, and immediately the thought came to me, "A child's trunk"—nor was I mistaken, for the trunk contained nothing but some beautifully made baby clothes. There were all the little dresses, capes, and a little pair of blue shoes and a rattle, and at the very bottom, a picture of a beautiful child, with the words written on it, "Ted, who left us after one short year." Is it any wonder that I found myself crying over the thought of the poor mother who had packed her darling's little things so carefully away, trying to forget her deep heart's sorrow?

Tired now of trunks, I let my eyes wander around the room to see what else I could find that was interesting. Going around to the other side of the garret, I spied a closet and, opening the door, I saw that it contained rows and rows of shelves. And then it dawned upon me that this was the closet which, as my mother had told me, great grandmother had always kept full of good things for the children to eat, when they came up here to play on rainy days. Under the shelves were two large barrels, and looking into them, I found apples in one, and nuts in the other, and I

afterwards learned that Auntie kept the barrels full to make her dreams of her childhood seem more real.

I cannot begin to tell you of all the things which I found to interest me in the old garret. There was one trunk filled with paper dolls of all colors and descriptions. There was also a trunk of real, sure-'nough dolls, one I think for every girl ancestor I ever had. Some of these dolls were very quaint, and finding a trunk of clothes for them, I sat on the floor and began to dress them with a great deal of interest. From the doll trunks I went to another one and here I found several albums of photographs, and immediately began making stories to fit every one.

But the thing which I enjoyed most of all was a diary which had been written by one of my great-grand mothers or aunts. It was very original and had a picture of the girl pasted in the front. I found myself laughing and crying by turns, according to the humor my ancestor was in.

But all good things must end, and I was suddenly brought to myself by hearing some one call my name loudly. Aunt Louise had come back and was looking for me.

And so ended one rainy day, and I determined as I went down stairs that all the others during my visit should be spent in the same way.

—Ernestine Lott, '12.

# The Black and Gold

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Winston City High School.

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Subscription Price ..... Fifty Cents the Year.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Robert Vaughn, '12, Foster Hankins, '13.

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Moses Shapiro, '12. Fred Hutchens, '13.

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For Advertising Rates, address the Managers.

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Second Class Mail Matter.

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## OUR SCHOOL THE PRIDE OF WINSTON.



IN many towns the public schools are not patronized by the people of wealth and influence. In our own town this is not true. From the very beginning, our Public Schools have been the pride and boast of Winston. Our very best people, our people of means, of social standing, of culture and refinement, have sent their boys and girls to the Graded School and to the High School. This speaks well for our community. It shows that public spirit, that loyal support of its institutions, that has placed our town first among the cities of North Carolina, and has made Winston a by-word in the centres of trade and industry.

### The Advantages of a Public School Education.

The very fact that so many people patronize the public schools shows that there are advantages in a public school

education. What are some of these advantages? The very first that we think of is the fact that in a public school the rich man's son is on the same footing with the poor boy, for there being no "royal road to learning," each has to dig for his knowledge. Another advantage in attending a public school is, that here the boy makes friends of all classes, which is a great help to him when later on in life he enters politics or the professional world. In the public school the rich boy learns that there are as brilliant minds among the lowly as among his own associates, while the boy from the humble home finds he has as good a showing as the ambitious son of wealthy parents.

### **Our Alumni.**

One hundred and forty young men and women have received diplomas from our City High School since the first commencement day, twenty-seven years ago. As we glance over the roll of Alumni, we see the names of many, prominent in the every-day life of our community, professional men, lawyers, doctors, writers, business men, leaders in social and religious circles. Nor have the women who have left our school fallen one whit behind the men. Here and there we find the names of those who have attained note in the literary world; of those who hold responsible positions in bank, office and store. Twenty-nine of our alumnae are now teaching in our city schools. Most of them, however, are living the quiet home life, using their influence in shaping for good the characters of the future men and women of Winston.

### **Sanitary Conditions in Our School.**

In China the physician is paid not for curing his patient, but for keeping him well. In America we are beginning to see the wisdom of our Celestial friends. In our public schools we are now paying great attention to the prevention

of sickness and of contagious diseases. Our High School is so managed now that there need be no fear that the students will not be properly taken care of while here. Special care has been taken to ward off the great epidemic, smallpox, by requiring every pupil to be vaccinated within a certified time. Drinking fountains have been put in so as to avoid the great question of the drinking cup. The authorities hope in a short while to have medical inspection. We have already dental inspection. Our rooms are well ventilated and the school is kept in excellent condition by our faithful janitor.

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### SENSE AND NONSENSE.

“Mama, we have a little girl in our class at school whom we call ‘Postscript.’”

“Why, dear?” asked her mother.

“Because her name is Adeline Moore.”—Exchange.

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“Now,” said the colored preacher of a small country church, “let us pray for the people on the uninhabited portions of the earth.”—Exchange.

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Before a house where a colored man had died, a small darkey was standing erect at one side of the door. It was about time for the services to begin; the parson appeared from within and said to the darkey: “The services an erbout to begin. Ain’t you a-gwine in?”

“I’se would if I’se could, parson,” answered the small negro, “but yo’ see I’se de crape.”—Exchange.

“What is the third leading manufactured product of Winston-Salem?” recently asked the teacher of the Seventh Grade.

“Live stock,” answered the bright pupil.

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An enterprising school teacher in Anniston, Ala., varied the opening exercises in the First Grade one morning during Thanksgiving week, by letting each little pupil tell something he or she was specially thankful for. One was thankful baby had gotten well, another was thankful for a new pony, another for the coming holiday, and so on. When it came Tommy’s turn to answer, he feelingly exclaimed, “Oh, I’m thankful that boy what sets next to me and blows Onion Wind ain’t here today!”—Exchange.

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Mr. Clemment: “What was the Sherman Act?”

Bright Pupil: “Marching through Georgia.”

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“You told me this was real cut glass.”

“So it was. Cut from \$1.00 to 99 cents.”—Exchange.

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In a small town in South Carolina that was “finished” before the war, two men were playing checkers in the back of the store. A traveling man who happened to be watching the game, and not being acquainted with the business methods of the former called the proprietor’s attention to some customers who had just entered the front of the store.

“Oh! oh!” answered the storekeeper, making another move on the checker-board, “keep perfectly quiet and they will go out.”—Exchange.

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And to think of all the breath of Congress that was wasted on Canada, and reciprocity.

## Parents Department

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(Edited by the Principal.)



BEGINNING with this issue it is our purpose, from time to time, to publish articles especially for the parents of those who have children in attendance at the High School. We wish, by this means, if possible, draw the school and home in closer touch with each other. It shall be our aim to present some of the problems that confront us in our effort to make the High School a vital factor in developing the young manhood and womanhood of this city.

Too frequently the parent fails to recognize that he has to play a prominent part in regulating the school life of his child or else does not concern himself with the child's progress and interests at school. This is our task they say—we pay the teacher then we hold him responsible for the outcome of the child's education. From one standpoint this is true, but from a broader view the combined effort of parent and teacher is necessary to give the child the impulse required to tide him over the rather perilous sea he is now sailing. The teacher has the child for about six hours of the twenty-four. Is his school interest being guarded during the remaining hours when out from under the eye of his teacher? Are you allowing him too much license; do you interest yourself in the things that interest him; do you try to guide and direct his tendencies? In a word, are you doing your whole duty to your child? We do not mean by this question to infer that there is nothing for the boy or girl outside of school work, but we wish to call your attention to the fact that there is danger of allowing the child to drift into an easy-going, indifferent sort of life which has more time for play than work. A certain amount of play,

and recreation is absolutely necessary to his development, we admit. But there is danger of allowing these things to become all absorbing themes in his young life, while school duties become looked upon as drudgeries to be dreaded and the teacher a hard task-master, whose duty it is to drive, not lead, into the fields of knowledge. This is a false notion the child too frequently forms of his school work.

The true teacher is he who is filled with a love for his work: who realizes the divineness of his calling and with it all recognizes the tremendous responsibility his calling entails. The true teacher sympathizes with each pupil in his troubles and problems: feels for him as he grapples with the difficulties of his work and is very watchful to aid him in doing the very best possible for himself. That the child may do the very best thing for himself and get the very most out of his school life is the one aim of the teacher and the school—to help the child help himself is the motto. This is likewise the motto of every true parent. There is then a oneness of purpose with teacher and parent alike. Having a unity of purpose then it follows that there must be a close cooperation between parent and teacher—between the school and the family. The home and school are not two antagonistic organizations, but are merely two organic factors of the child-life working in harmony for a common end—the making of men and women of high ideals from our young boys and girls.

In order that this relation may grow stronger and more patent, we invite you to come to see us in our working garb. Come see whether or not we are doing for your child what he most needs. Don't criticise us until you see with your own eyes our faults, then tell us candidly and frankly whether you think we err. Perhaps by talking the matter over, we may each enlighten the other, that you may then see our point of view as you may have never seen it before.

We may differ as to method but never as to the primal aim of all education, the making of men and women, filled with lofty ambitions and noble purposes.

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### SOME TURKEY HASH.

Italy couldn't wait until Thanksgiving for a slice of Turkey.—Exchange.

Out of compassion for a long-suffering public, we have refrained from calling Italy a Turkey gobbler.—Exchange.

Soon there will be nothing left of Turkey but the wish-bone.

The older the young Turks become the more trouble they seem to get into.—Exchange.

We think Italy a little premature in its attack upon Turkey. The people of the U. S. A. will wait until the last Thursday of November, and then look out, Turkey.



## Athletics

Linville Martin, Editor.

On Wednesday, September 20th, the boys of the High School met and organized the Winston High School Athletic Association. The following officers were elected:

Fred Hutchens, president.

David Crawford, vice-president.

Harry Dalton, treasurer.

Luther Ferrell, manager.

Jeff King, captain.

Manager Ferrell then asked all who were going to try for the team to come out to the new ball park on Friday for practice.

**W. H. S., 9; T. M. I., 4.**

On Friday, September 29th, Tinsley Military Institute and Winston High School played the first game of the season at the new ball park, which resulted in victory for the High School. The game was close and interesting for the first three innings.

The prospect for a winning team for the coming year is very hopeful. A number of older and larger boys have entered school this fall and they "look good" from the ball standpoint.



## Locals



THE first meeting of this term of the Charles D. McIver Literary Society was held Friday afternoon, September 29th, for the election of officers. The Society regrets very much to give up their leader and organizer, Miss Mary Wiley, who has been such a help and inspiration to us in our work, and who now has charge of the "Black and Gold." We feel fortunate, however, in securing Misses Follin and Bulla for our leaders this year.

The following officers were elected for 1911-12:

President, Mary Horton.

1st Vice President, Louise Crute.

2nd Vice-President, Ila Howard.

Secretary, Sudie Byerly.

Critic, Emily Gray.

Corrector, Mamie Whaling.

Program Committee, Mary Horton, Mary Grogan, Ernestine Lott, Ruth Anderson, Esther Jenkins and Blanche Buxton.

Executive Committee, Mary Horton, chairman.

On September 29th, the Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society met for reorganization and election of officers. The election resulted as follows:

President, Harry Dalton.

Vice-President, Luther Ferrell.

Secretary, William Wright.

Critic—Mr. J. H. Clement.

Marshal, Raymond Maxwell.

Program Committee, not yet appointed.

This year the Society has a great many more members than before, owing to the admission of the ninth grade.

With a strong set of officers and as many members as we now have, we might easily be able to make ours the finest Literary Society in the State, and we certainly intend to do so.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances our society was unable to secure any debates with other schools last year, but we hope to do so this year. We are determined to try our metal with other schools this year and should the arrangement be carried into effect that is now proposed, we will have something to say later in the columns of the Black and Gold.

It appears from the enthusiasm with which we have taken up society work this year the boys intend to make this department of school life one of the most vital connected with the schools.

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Some changes have been made in our faculty since last year. German has been added to our course, with Miss Bulla, a graduate of Vassar, as teacher. Miss Anna Wiley, who last year conducted the opening exercises of the Senior Class, now gives her entire time to her duties as supervisor of teacher training. Although she is no longer with us, she will long be remembered, and her influence felt. Mr. Jerome having left the teaching profession, his place as teacher of mathematics is now filled by Mr. Holton, a graduate of Trinity College.

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The High School is very crowded this term on account of the North Winston School not yet being completed. The sixth grade from North Winston is at present occupying the former tenth grade room, and there are also two seventh grades upstairs. Miss Poindexter has charge of the ungraded room.

Our High School is rapidly becoming a social centre. During vacation the Forsyth County Institute was held in our auditorium. One night during the Institute, a reading was given by Mr. Jansen.

The Daughters of the Confederacy held their annual meeting in the High School Auditorium during the week of October 23-27.

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The High School, together with the other schools, closed on Tuesday, October the second, for the fair. It is useless to say we all enjoyed ourselves.

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In 1897 the High School published a magazine, "The Public School Record," similar to the "Black and Gold." During its short period of publication, the "Public School Record" was considered the best High School magazine in the State.

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The Winston Grade Schools were among the first schools in the State to establish a public library. In 1888, two years after the establishment of the schools, our library numbered 2,500 volumes.

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We feel safe in saying that we have one of the largest eighth grades in the State. Ninety-six students are at this date enrolled in the eighth grade.

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Our school now offers three courses, the Literary Course, requiring four years of Latin, the Modern Language, which substitutes German and French for the Classics, and the Business Course.

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The High School orchestra has been reorganized, and now consists of ten members, two from the faculty. It furnishes

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splendid music for the chapel exercises and all special occasions. Considering the talent in our orchestra we hope to make it a feature of the High School.

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Our High School course now consists of four years, beginning with the 8th grade. Fifteen of last year's graduates are taking the full eleventh grade work.

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## Personals

Margaret Gray, '11, has moved to Boston.

Miss Alice Gray, '02, is now a trained nurse.

Grace Bynum, '11, is attending the State Normal.

Cornelia Taylor, '11, is making an extended visit to Boston.

John Whitaker, '07, is attending the University of North Carolina.

Lilla Mallard, '07, is one of the most talented musicians of our city.

James A. Gray, Jr., '04, is one of the officers of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Messrs. John Blair and W. S. Snipes, former superintendents of our Schools, paid us a visit recently.

Sam Ireland, a former graduate of the Winston Public Schools, holds a responsible position at O'Hanlon's Drug Store.

Howard Godfrey, '11, has secured without any difficulty the position of "chief inquirer" of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Thirty-one of our High School students contested in the recent "Rip Van Winkle" contest. Ida Wilkinson, '14 received the first prize.

William Pell, '12, has been out of school several weeks on account of sickness. We miss William in our class and hope he will soon be back.

The following pupils of last year's class are taking the business course at the High School: Donna Henry, Percy Garner and Jessie James.

Three of Winston's most prominent young doctors, Doctors Dowdy, Lockett, and Gray are alumni of our school. Dr. Gray holds the record of being the youngest graduate of the High School.

Among the new teachers in our schools this year we notice the following High School Alumni: Misses Helen McArthur, '07; Mabel Briggs, '08; Minnie Lee Henry, '08; Margaret Norman, '08; Elizabeth Pollard, '08, and Sallie Grimes, '11.

The following commercial graduates of the High School have obtained good positions: Sallie Grimes, Gladys Sutton, Sam Byerly, Eleanor Harkness, Glen Davis and Howard Godfrey.

We are glad to know that Mr. J. H. Clement, who has been sick for several days at the Twin-City hospital, is gradually improving. We hope that he will be able to resume his duties at the High School shortly. Miss Miller, of the North Winston School, is supplying his place.

## Exchanges and Reviews



THE editors of this department wish to announce that they intend to give a brief review of the current events of the world as they interest the students of the High School. In the rush of school organization and classification, we have hardly had time at this date to keep abreast the times ourselves. Hence our department will be very little represented in this issue of the Black and Gold. We promise better things next time

We note that Mr. Taft's "pet hobby," reciprocity with Canada has failed to carry in the Old Dominion by a decisive vote at the polls. The long debates in Congress, the anxiety of the President and the people, the newspaper columns of pros and cons have all been in vain. "Our sister of the Snows" will have none of us.

The war of Italy with Turkey promises to be a thing of small moment. The prize for which they contend—is it worth the while? A small bone of contention we avow for bloodshed. This moves us to remark that war is a useless thing at best and when the coveted prize is so small why should civilized nations allow it to exist?

We are glad to note that the hands of the great Dr. Wiley, who has done so much toward giving us pure foods to eat, have at last been untied and that his work has been vindicated by the President and the general press.

Owing to the fact that so few school magazines have been received at date of going to press, we are unable to give a review of our exchanges. However, we wish to acknowledge the receipt of "Gluck Auf," and of the Waynesville High School Record.

## Winston-Salem? Forsyth County?

When was Forsyth County formed?

From what was it formed; and where did it get it's name?

What is the area in square miles of Forsyth County?

How many square acres has Forsyth County?

Name the two largest streams in Forsyth County, their general course and the streams in which they empty.

Name the principal historic points in Forsyth County.

When was Salem settlement established and Salem College founded?

When was Winston established and when incorporated?

Name the Mayors of Salem and Winston, when they serve and for how long?

What five things are most necessary to the future progress of Winston-Salem?

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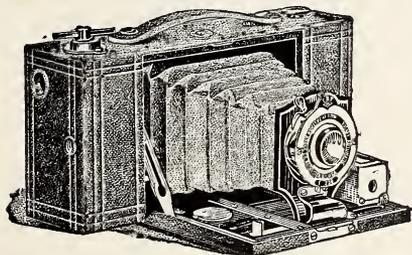
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