

Hertford County Herald

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APPRECIATION

INDUSTRIES

The South Has Many Advantages to Offer Manufacturers of Textiles, Indications Are That Additions Will be Made to Large Amount Already Invested in This Field

The discussion of the status of the textile industry in the South which has resulted from the strike in a number of large cotton manufacturing plants in New England has served to bring home to our own people the magnitude and importance of the industry in this section. Newspaper readers have learned more about the textile industry in the South during the past three months than they had during the previous past several years and they have come to appreciate the part this great industry is playing in the economic, social and civic life of the section.

There is an investment of \$186,000,000 in the textile industry in North Carolina, not including knitting mills. There is an investment of \$143,000,000 in mills in South Carolina. These mills furnish employment for tens of thousands of workers. They pay their portion of taxes for the support of State and county governments and institutions. Their owners and employes alike are contributing to the progress and prosperity of our States.

New England manufacturers have recently admitted freely and frankly that the quality of goods manufactured in the South suffers no whit by comparison with the best qualities manufactured in New England. They have admitted the wholesomeness of living conditions in Southern mill communities. They have admitted that labor in Southern cotton mills, whether American and with initiative and spirit of independence, is no less efficient or desirable in any way than the best labor in New England mills. They have admitted the advantage that accrues to the South through the ability of the workers in the industry to maintain a high living standard at lower cost than would be possible in New England. Probably most significant of all, they have admitted that New England is doomed to lose the textile industry and that its future field will be in the South, which even today using considerably more cotton than the mills of the North, in spite of the fact that the North still has a slight preponderance in the number of spindles.

Commenting upon this last point, the Greenville, S. C., News quotes Robert Armory, the new president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, who made this admission in an address at Boston, recently, and explained the cause. "Other States have encouraged industry at least by keeping their laws more liberal and their taxes less," said Mr. Armory. "Our principal competition comes from the piedmont district of North and South Carolina. There the climate is good and bracing. The operatives are pure-bred American stock from the mountains. Like our original New Englanders they have the work to make a living and appreciate opportunity. Work is not a necessity but a pleasure. These people are of great native intelligence and quick to learn. Mills have sprung up on every hand. Every little town has a mill and offers free land, exemption from taxation and all sorts of encouragement to the man who knows how to make cloth and will let the mill."

The News offers the following wise comment: "This statement is naturally a matter of gratification to all Southern people. There is a thought in the nation, however, that is well worth giving closely to heart, right now. Agonistic legislation and a more or less hostile attitude seems to be among the chief reasons why the textile industry is moving out of New England. The South wants these industries. Let us see to it that we maintain our present attitude toward industry, as pointed out by Mr. Armory. Let us not permit misguided callists to warm our spirit of welcome and cause the development of the textile or antagonistic legislation. The South is now in a good way to

IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. R. R. COPELAND

a most delightful reception at their home on the evening of June 16th, from 9:00 to 11:00 complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy Copeland who had just returned that afternoon from their bridal tour. The drawing room, hall and dining room had been decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, all arranged with exquisite taste, making a happy scene for a most happy occasion.

As the guests arrived, they were received in the hall by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger, who ushered them into the drawing room and presented them to the receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland and Miss Margaret Sessoms and Mr. L. C. Williams. The guests were then shown into the living room where delightful fruit cocktail was served by Mesdames M. O. Gerock and J. I. White.

Each guest was then handed a slip of paper on which was printed twenty questions to be answered by names of parts of the body. Mrs. Z. V. Bellamy showed more knowledge of physiology than all her competitors and was awarded the prize—a beautiful bonbon dish by Mr. L. C. Williams, in a few well-chosen words, which prize she in turn graciously presented to the bride.

Mrs. Copeland, aided by her assistants then served a most appetizing course of fruit salad with grape-juice lemonade at the conclusion of which the guests reluctantly departed, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Copeland very charming hosts.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyette, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phaup, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leary, Mrs. Jessie Camp, Mrs. Z. V. Bellamy, Mrs. Jim Sessoms, Mrs. Dewey Cherry, Mrs. B. E. Copeland, Mrs. J. I. White, Mrs. M. O. Gerock, Miss Audrey Newsome, Miss Mary Newsome, Miss Beulah Jessups, Miss Ethel Futrell, Miss Earl Lawrence, Miss Thelma Boyette, Miss Lillian Boyette, Miss Julia Gatling, Miss Myrtle Powell, Miss Edna Askew, Miss Annie L. Sessoms, Miss Margaret Sessoms, Miss Sallie Barnes, Miss Iola Wooten, Miss Margaret Copeland, Miss Faye Gerock, Miss Blanche Holloway, Miss Lena Moore Rawles, Messrs. Kenneth Raynor, Graham Newsome, Harvey Lee, Hugh Harrell, John Britton, G. C. Britton, Luther Savage, Walter Curtis, Herman Gatling, Roger Johnson, L. C. Williams, Elmer Rowe, and J. A. Copeland.

THE HERALD RECEIVES FIRST COTTON BLOSSOM

The first cotton blossoms of the season have reached the Herald office. However, these blossoms are not from Hertford county but were sent in by Mr. T. H. Dilday, formerly of Hertford county, but now farming just over the line in Virginia. We congratulate Mr. Dilday for his enterprise.

The Herald has an offer of one year's subscription to the farmer of Hertford county who first brings us a cotton blossom.

Mr. Dilday says that if anyone doubts that this blossom came from his patch, he extends an invitation to come and see for themselves. He further states that the first bloom appeared on June 15th.

INTERESTING ELECTION IN GATES COUNTY

Miss Ethel Parker is making a spectacular race for the Legislature in our neighboring county of Gates. In the primary held June 3rd, there were three candidates and the result was that R. W. Simpson received 253 votes, Miss Parker received 252, and W. C. Beamon received 241. This of course necessitates a second primary into which Miss Parker has entered and at the present time is exceedingly busy convincing the voters that she should be elected.

Coming into its own in cotton manufacturing prestige and leadership. Let us foster this development by all reasonable means."

ERADICATION

SIS IN CATTLE

County Agent H. L. Miller Discusses the Importance of Tuberculin Test for Cows—Offers Aid and Suggestions Bearing on This Subject and Recommends Prompt Action

Did you know that a great number of cases of tuberculosis among people can be directly traced back to a T. B. cow? Tuberculosis is one of, if not the most dreaded disease that attacks the human race, and when by studying statistics a little bit, we find that the family milk cow is one of the commonest carriers of this disease, it behoves us as sensible people to inquire into the sources of our milk and see if it comes from diseased cows. Of course our large cities have ordinances that require all the milk sold within the bounds to be pasteurized and to be from cows that are tuberculin tested, but in our small towns and rural communities, too little attention has been paid to this by far. This state is now putting on a campaign to rid our dairy herds of this scourge and are offering free, the services of a veterinarian to assist in making the tuberculin tests among cows. If you live in an incorporated town, you can do a lot toward checking this disease by asking that your town commissioners pass an ordinance to the effect that all milk sold in the town must be from tuberculin tested cows. I will be glad to explain the matter fully to your town commissioners if requested or to any individual interested in having his cows tested, if you will get in touch with me. I expect to have a veterinarian down here on this work some time in July, and in the meantime I want to get in touch, if possible, with every individual interested in having these tests made (remember its free) and especially do I want to get the town commissioners or other town officials in all the towns in our county interested. If you as a town or county officials want to be of real and lasting benefit to your constituents, you can't do better than investigate this matter of tuberculosis control. Please make it your business to write or see me at once.

H. L. MILLER,
County Agricultural Agent.

GREEN MANURING ANCIENT SYSTEM

Green manuring—plowing under green crops—as a means of soil improvement, although it has been emphasized in recent years, can hardly be called a new discovery, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is really one of the oldest methods. Crops for this purpose were used by the ancients, the Romans used lupines, which were sown in September and turned under in May for the benefit of the following crop.

In Germany the use of lupines began in the middle of the nineteenth century and has proved an important factor in reclaiming the sandy lands of parts of Prussia. In England legumes and other plants are commonly used; in India and Japan the farmers gather green plants of many kinds, sometimes even cutting twigs from the trees and carrying them to the rice fields.

In the United States the use of special green-manure crops is much more general in the South than in the North. Under irrigation they play an important part in orchard culture in the West, but not under dry-farming conditions.

CUMBERLAND FARMER SELLS 635 BALES

The biggest deal in cotton by one individual ever made in Cumberland county was made in Fayetteville Saturday when R. B. Evans, one of the leading farmers of the county, sold 635 bales to W. A. Vanstony & Company, the price paid being approximately \$70,000.00.

A large amount of cotton is being held in Cumberland county, and there will be other big deals in the near future. By the way, this deal by Mr. Evans gives some idea of the amount of money that is wrapped up in cotton throughout the South.



THOMAS B. WYNN
The Herald's Oldest Advertiser

WYNN BROTHERS HAVE SOLD ENTIRE STOCK

Wynn Brothers, Thomas B. Wynn, owner, have recently sold their entire stock of goods to a concern in Philadelphia, Penna. Mr. Wynn is now on the northern markets where he is buying a new and complete stock of mid-summer merchandise.

The firm of Wynn Bros. is one of the leading firms in Hertford county and through a long number of years have built up the name of carrying the best line of ladies' and mens' wearing apparel to be found in this section.

Wynn Bros. are the Herald's oldest advertisers. In fact there has not ever been an issue of the Herald which did not carry an advertisement of this reliable concern. In this week's issue of the Herald you will find a two column advertisement and we take pride in calling attention to "Murfreesboro's Greatest Store."

VIOLATORS OF FEDERAL BIRD LAWS CONVICTED

Among the convictions obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture during May for violation of the Migratory-Bird Treaty Act were 1 in Illinois, involving the killing of a gull, fine \$25 and costs; 1 in Virginia, involving the sale of a heron, \$25; 2 in Kentucky, involving the hunting of ducks from a motor boat, fine \$25 each and costs; 2 in Florida, involving the possession of ducks in close season, \$25 each; 2 in Oregon involving the hunting of ducks after sunset, fine \$25 each; 1 in Oregon, involving the killing of a band-tailed pigeon, fine \$25; 2 in Arkansas, involving the sale of ducks, \$20 each; 1 in Florida, involving the killing of ducks in close season, fine \$50; 1 in Virginia, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100; and 1 in Louisiana, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100.

"ROPE OF TAILS" TESTIFIES WORK ON RODENTS

A rope made of 3,000 gopher (ground squirrel) tails was recently on display at the office of the Montana Extension Director, awaiting shipment to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The rope was made by the Blackfoot Indian chief, Sulit-Ear, and his tribal assistants, who live near Browning, in Glacier County, Mont. The Indians have taken an active interest in the campaign against the rodents, and after burying more than 1,400 ground squirrels, decided to save tails for the 19-foot rope now on exhibition. It is estimated that at least 15,000 rodents were destroyed by the Indians during the drive.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Mr. L. W. Sykes, Superintendent of the Branning Lumber Manufacturing Co., suffered a very painful accident while at work in the mill about 11 o'clock Monday morning, when his right arm and hand was caught in a planer resulting in the arm from elbow to shoulder being severely cut and mashed, also the end of his thumb was cut off. Medical aid to the injured man was rendered as soon as possible and while the injury is serious and painful, it is not thought that Mr. Sykes will lose his arm.

Mr. Sykes, accompanied by his wife went to Norfolk Tuesday morning where he will receive treatment in a hospital of that city.

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

The Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary on June 14th. A well arranged program consisting of speaking, music and a play was carried out. Hon. R. N. Simms of Raleigh was the orator of the day and took for his subject, "Looking Life in the Face." It was estimated that a crowd of over 1,000 people were present at the exercises. The annual report showed that the average daily attendance during the past year, including the Kennedy Home near Kinston, was 538. There were 600 applications for admission during the past year of which 67 of the worthy applicants were admitted. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Thomas P. Pruitt, of Hickory, was elected to the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. C. W. Mitchell of Aulander.

M. L. Hopkins, a prominent young business man of Scotland Neck, mysteriously disappeared from his home Sunday. His clothes were found near the banks of the Roanoke River and it was thought he had been drowned. The river was dragged without result. Later it was reported that Hopkins was seen on a north-bound passenger train. Further than this his relatives and friends have no information.

The case against Olin Peritt, pitcher of the Columbia South Atlantic Baseball League, charged with hurling a pop bottle and striking a child in the grandstand during a game between Charlotte and Columbia last Wednesday, was postponed for two weeks in the municipal court at Charlotte Monday.

Will Mays, alias C. S. Drake was arrested in Greensboro Monday charged with the murder of Cleve Watkins in a poker game in 1914. Immediately after the crime Mays disappeared and his whereabouts has remained a mystery until he was apprehended Monday.

Robert Hedrick, wealthy Catawba county farmer and his son, Raymond Hedrick were given a preliminary hearing before the United States Commissioner at Statesville Monday charged with having an excess amount of unaccounted liquor in their possession, and interfering with an officer.

One of the largest personal damage suits ever heard in Wake county was brought to trial this week. A long array of legal talent has been assembled and the trial is expected to continue for some time. T. V. Gordon, formerly employed as a brakeman by the Norfolk Southern Railway is suing that company for the sum of \$75,000 as a result of injuries received in an accident at Charlotte during January.

The State Employment Service reports that the demand for skilled and unskilled labor continues strong. Figures for the past week show requests for jobs as 651, places found 579. Requests for places have increased considerably during the past few weeks due to students seeking work for the summer months.

Harry Lee Baucum, of Raleigh, will serve five months in confinement and be dishonorably discharged from the army with which he never served. This is the result of a court-martial held at the headquarters of the Fourth Army Corps. The young man is reported to be a member of a prominent Wake county farmer. He was charged with failing to report for service during the World War when called by his local draft board.

Clinton, N. C., reports that \$3,000 was paid out in that county last week for huckleberries at 25c a quart or eight dollars per crate. Large shipments of early corn are also reported.

Up until Friday of last week, 536 carloads of Irish potatoes, containing about 200 barrels to the car, had been shipped from Elizabeth City.

Miss Temple Jane Batton of Wilson, who has served as head deputy in the office of Register of Deeds of Wilson county for the past twelve years, was overwhelmingly elected as Recorder of Deeds in the primary election on June 3rd. She polled

2,237 votes against her opponent's 547.

After much contention and wrangling, Ira Leon McGill, a Democrat, has been appointed postmaster of Lumberton for a term of four years.

Governor Morrison has announced that he will inspect the State's rivers and harbors during July. The Governor will be accompanied by several members of the General Assembly and the tour will last about a week. Beneficial legislation looking towards conserving and developing the fish resources of North Carolina waters will be recommended as a result of the inspection.

Frank Huffman of Winston-Salem is in the hands of the sheriff on account of an attempt on his part to appropriate the contents of a safe in that city Saturday. Huffman was successful in gently opening the safe but was observed by a boy who reported what was going on. As a result Huffman was forced to put the amount of his pickings back in the safe and accompany police officers to the bastille.

July 4th will be observed as home coming day in Goldsboro. An interesting program has been arranged and invitations have been sent out to former residents of Wayne county to come and spend the day.

Moonshiners around Statesville have been training dogs to act as look-outs while they have been busy brewing and stilling. In a case in point the 'shiners got away without being recognized but the dogs who gave the alarm were recognized.

A special term of court will be held in Wake county beginning July 3rd, for the purpose of bringing to trial R. G. Allen, J. H. Hightower, and H. H. Massey, officers of the defunct Central Bank and Trust of Raleigh. The defendants have made a proposition to settle with the depositors at 75c on the dollar but the prosecution has declined to compromise.

Reports from over the state indicate that summer schools will be well attended this year. Trinity College summer school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 400 after having been forced to turn away numerous applications.

The cotton crop of North Carolina this year according to figures now being received. From Columbus county comes a report that there will hardly be more than 600 bales raised in that county this year out of a normal crop of about four thousand. boll weevil, reduced acreage and unfavorable weather conditions have contributed to the short crop this year in that county.

Leonard Lyon, section foreman of the road force near Edenton was shot by a negro, Grant Holley, on Sunday. It is thought he will recover. Mr. Lyon was lying on a cot in his tent when the negro shot him through the tent wall. The would-be-murderer escaped and has not as yet been captured although a vigorous search is being prosecuted.

Clipping from a Kansas paper: "Mr. Brown leaves nine children, eight of whom are honored and respected citizens of this state while the other one lives in Missouri."

The annual state convention of Elks opened in Durham last week. Three thousand visitors were entertained and the president reports that it was one of the largest meetings ever held in the state.

State Insurance Commissioner Stacey Wade has announced the aggregate losses from fire during the month of May just closed. The figures show a loss of \$351,371 which compares with a loss of \$385,122 for the month of May, 1921. There were 11 fires in the state during the month of May causing losses of \$5,000 and over.

Stanley County is experiencing an unprecedented building boom of school houses. Five new school buildings, three of which are to be eight-room brick structures, exclusive of auditoriums have been ordered erected.