

Dr. Winecoff Asks Aid In Locating Historic Relics

The Press gladly prints the following letter from Dr. Thos. E. Winecoff, and hopes that it will reach some reader who can aid him in securing the information he seeks:

Editor, The Franklin Press:

When I first came to Franklin, in 1903, Dr. Lyle told me of three metallic helmets which had been washed up some years before by a flood in Cartoogechaye creek, with three skeletons. I was too busy with wholly other matters then to follow up this lead; but Dr. Lyle—whose equal intellectually I have met just once in life—was not the kind to make mistakes about such a matter.

Now I have at last gotten a great historical society intensely interested in these helmets, as they would furnish a missing link in an important and even astounding correction of accepted history. But while I can find plenty who have "heard of" their finding, I can get no trace whatever of what ever became of them. The North Carolina historical society has heard of them but could not trace them, and the state museum has no record of them.

The Museum Bulletin of the National Museum, Washington, which goes to every museum in the country, has been kind enough to take up the search in their columns, but with no result whatever.

Hugh Greer about 1907 also took me to some point on the banks of the river below Almond and showed me a three- or four-line inscription on a rock near the river

bank. Nobody had ever been able to read it, and certainly I could not recognize the language without further study than we then had time for; though I think I now know what it was, and what the inscription was about. But writing to Almond, I cannot find anyone who ever heard of that stone either.

So I am appealing to The Press in desperation to see if it reaches anyone who knows anything of either of these very important relics.

There is not a penny in it for me or anyone else—we who had intended to come in and examine them this summer would have had to pay even our own expenses of the trip. (Though we shall change our plans and not come unless I can find at least one of these.)

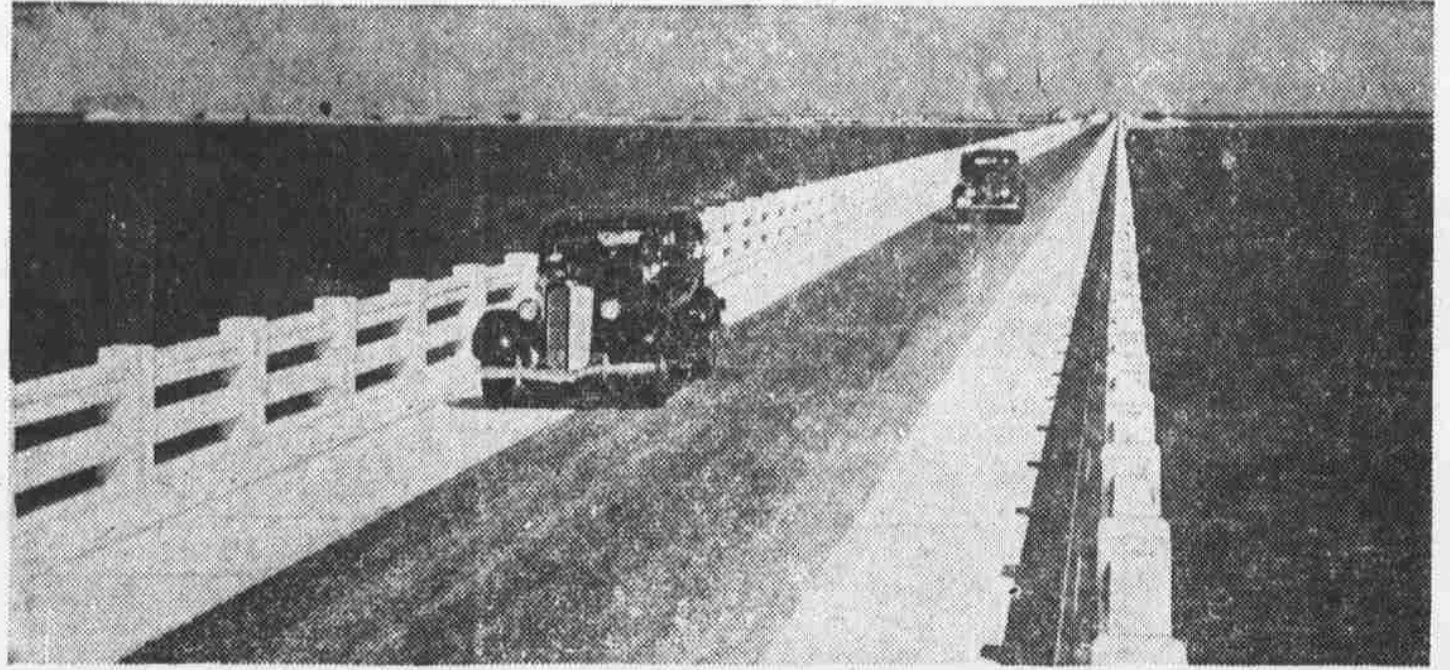
But it is so important in correcting much more than local history that I do hope you may find some information from some of your readers. It will not only furnish these important missing links, but will put Franklin and that part of the country "on the map" historically farther back by far than any resident might suppose.

If any of your readers can help—both me and accurate history and local interest—by locating either or both of these "lost" records, please inform me at once.

Thanking you for your kindly service in this matter.

Very gratefully yours,
THOS. E. WINECOFF,
324 West Main St.,
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

\$7,400,000 Ocean Bridge Open to Traffic



Florida's new overseas highway bridge which cost \$7,400,000 and has a capacity of 3,000 cars a day was opened to traffic recently at Miami. This gigantic engineering feat connects many coral islands south of Miami that separate the Atlantic ocean on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the west. The longest of the overwater spans is seven miles.

the seed pods before the bags are put on.

Q. What are the symptoms of worm infestation in poultry?

A. The general symptoms are unthriftiness and subnormal weight. However, an autopsy is the only sure method of determination and this should be made on several birds. If the flock is infested to a great degree and the species of worm determined, the treatment as recommended in extension circular No. 160 should be given. Rigid sanitation should also be practiced at all times. The circular mentioned may be secured free upon application to the agricultural editor at State college.

Postmaster Examination For Rainbow Springs

The civil service commission has announced that an examination will be held in Franklin on a date to be announced after the closing of the receipt of applications, which will be May 27, for postmaster at the fourth class office at Rainbow Springs. This office paid \$630 for the last fiscal year.

Requirements are as follows: Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday but not their 65th birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

Applicants must reside within the

territory supplied by the postoffice for which the examination is announced.

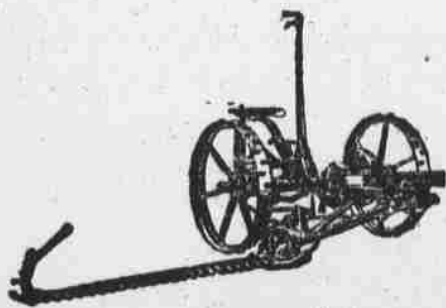
The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

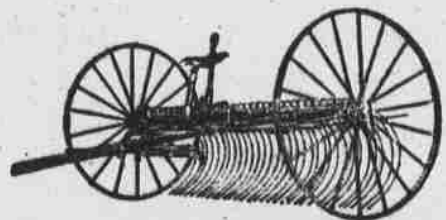
Applications must be properly executed and on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified at the head of this announcement.

Loyal Order of Moose
Franklin Lodge, No. 452
Meets
In Americal Legion Hall
Second and Fourth Friday
Nights—8:00 P. M.
Billy Bryson, Secretary

Making Hay Is Easy
with
OLIVER
IMPLEMENTS



THE OLIVER CLIP-CUT MOWER is the first all-purpose mower. The Clip-cut action is so efficient in all crops that the uniquely spaced and braced Clip-Cut guards work in anything or on anything that can be machine-mowed. Lespedeza and soy beans don't bother them, nor does stony soil. And this mower is a laugh for the horse, for it's the lightest draft mower on the market.



THIS SULKY DUMP RAKE is built for hard usage. Its bridge-trussed frame prevents sagging and twisting. It dumps the hay the instant that pressure is applied to the dump pedal. Then the teeth drop immediately, so there is no unranked strip next to the windrow. There are three different "down" positions of the teeth and four different "up" positions.

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Farmers Federation

FRANKLIN WAREHOUSE
Palmer Street, Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. Garner's Spoon Cornbread

Mrs. John N. Garner of Texas, wife of the vice-President, guards her husband's health as carefully as she does his political domain. In the dual capacity of wife and secretary she has had a corner of her office in the vice-President's quarters curtained off and quick-lunch paraphernalia installed. On her routine memorandum pad may be seen such notes as: "Lunch for Jack at 1 o'clock promptly"; "Send a messenger for Jack 10 minutes before lunch."

Mrs. Garner's spoon cornbread is the envy of all that partake of it. The May Progressive Farmer reveals how she makes it as follows:

Spoon Cornbread

Three cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup cornmeal, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt.

Stir meal into two cups milk. Let it come to a boil, making a mush. Add remainder of milk, well-beaten eggs, salt, baking powder, and melted butter. Bake in medium oven about 30 minutes, or until done. Serve in pan in which it is baked. An earthenware baking pan is best for this bread.

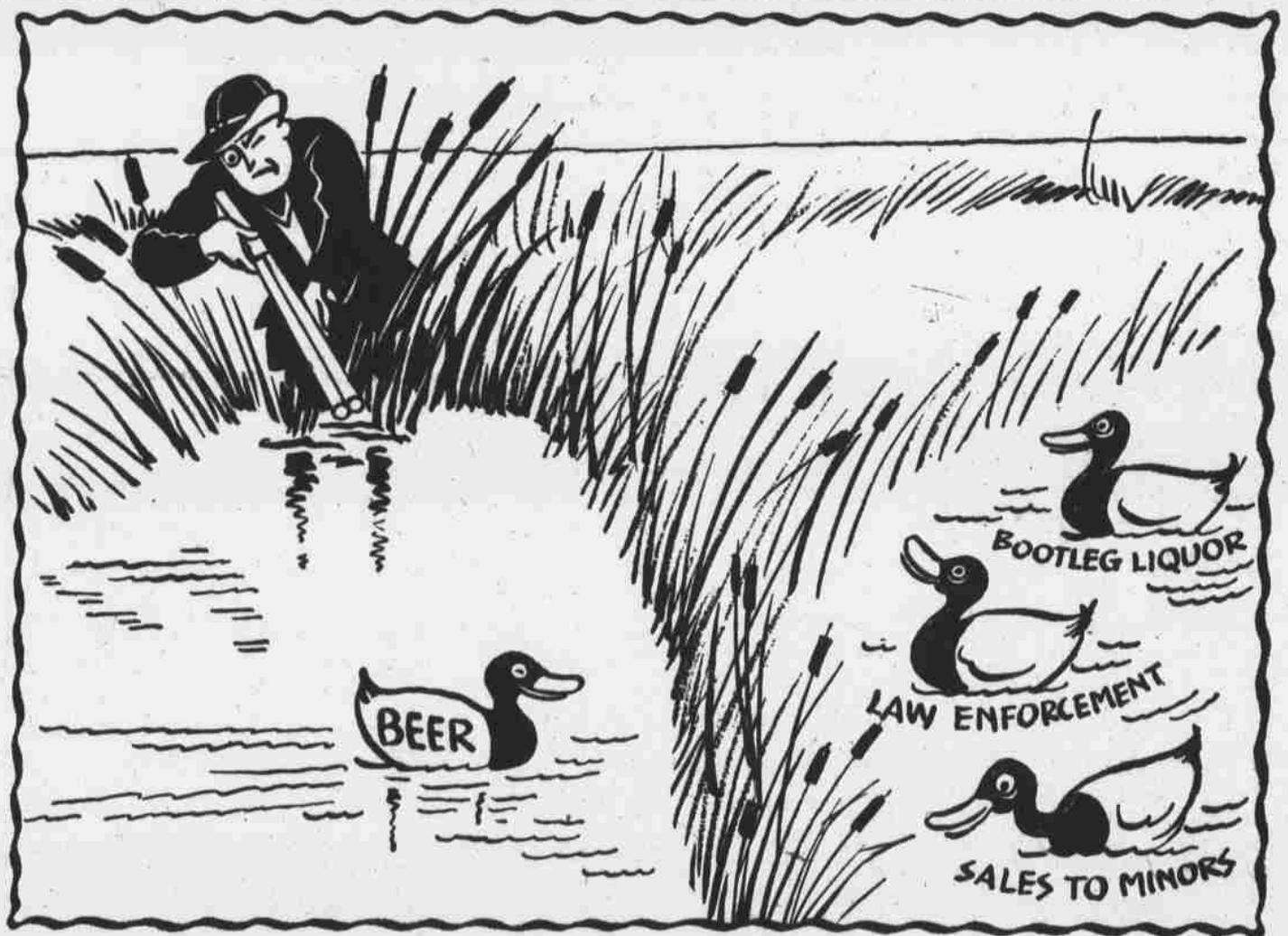
State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can I cure my calves of indigestion or scours?

A. This trouble is usually caused by improper feeding or from feeding out of dirty pails or boxes and can be prevented much easier than it can be cured. The calf should be isolated and its milk feed reduced at least one-half as soon as the first symptoms appear. Legume hay should be replaced by grass hay. The animal should then be given a dose of castor oil and, following the action of the oil, a teaspoonful of a mixture composed of one part salol and two parts each of subnitrate of bismuth and bicarbonate of soda should be given. This dosage can be repeated at about six hour intervals until the diarrhea is stopped.

Q. When should I select my tobacco seed plants for this year?

A. The plants should be selected just before the tobacco is topped. The leaves should be well spaced on the stalk and the seed plant stand out above the average plants if the quality is to be improved by selection. For this reason typical plants of the variety should be selected and bagged in a 14 pound paper bag just before the first bloom opens. This prevents cross-pollination. If the plant is too slender to support the bag, pinch of the first blossoms and allow the plant to become stronger. Bud-worm bait should be applied to



"Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"

All too often, Beer is just the decoy...

...yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink... mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

And we brewers are with you 100% in every honest effort to improve conditions under which beer is sold. We are against sales to minors, or after legal hours; we are against use of beer licenses as screens for selling illicit liquor or for operating illicit resorts.

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Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

