

Wanted: At once, copies of the Carolina Mountaineer, date February 12, 1925, this year. Deliver to Mountaineer office. 21pd. Special price on Irish potatoes, 20 cents per bushel. Miller Bros. of Albright

Salt Mackerel, canned Salmon, Tuna Fish, Oysters, Fish Roe and Fish Flakes. E. P. Martin. For Sale: I have Irish Cobbler seed potatoes at one dollar a bushel. M. F. Albright

The Furniture Industry

(Continued from 1st Page.)

"This is a class in furniture designing," said Professor Wheeler. "Here the student begins to learn the fundamentals of the furniture art. They make a study of the various periods under which furniture is classified and are taught to design pieces representing the various periods. In addition, they are taught to recognize graceful curves and use them in their designing. The different types of construction and the relative strength of furniture joints are studied. Besides the classroom instruction, shops are maintained where the students do actual work."

We were led up a flight of stairs to a long room in which were rows of benches. "Here," our guide explained, "is where the freshmen gets his first experience in woodworking. He is first taught how to use the simplest tools, such as a saw and hammer and square. Next he must learn the use of the plane, chisel and marking gauge. He constructs by hand a mitre box and the various joints. When this course is completed, he learns to use the woodworking machinery which I will now show you."

He led the way down stairs again and to a very large room which was filled with every conceivable kind of machine, each driven by a separate motor. There were two long rows of lathes for making round articles; a planer for smoothing lumber; a jointer for smoothing the edges of wood; a starker which cuts a long piece of stock to the exact same dimensions throughout; a shaper which makes moulding and cuts various kinds of edges on wood and flutes columns. There were saws of every description: 1840 at White Oak, where he has hip saws, universal saws, hand saws, jig saws and dado saws which cuts grooves in boards. There was a 50-horsepower machine for cutting round holes. This was known as the mortise machine. There was also a machine for making the other part of that joint, the tenon. There was a drum sander, a disc sander and a belt sander. The use of all these were explained in detail. We were shown the paint room where the finishing of furniture is studied where birch and poplar are transformed into mahogany.

"Now that you have seen the equipment," said Professor Wheeler, "I will show you what is being made." He then showed us a collection of articles that had been made by the students. Here I received my real surprise.

"Do you mean to say that all these beautiful articles were made here in the shop by students?" I asked in surprise.

"Yes," was the reply. "These things that you see are only a small part of the things that are made here annually."

Finished Product. There before us was a collection of beautifully carved floor lamps, cedar chests of every shape and description, table lamps, candlesticks, various kinds of tables and chairs, a walnut four-post bed, smoking stands, and in fact practically everything that one would find in a well stocked furniture store. We were told that, besides these, practically all the furniture for the college dormitories and laboratories is made here. All of the tables and desks used in the new dormitories are products of the woodshop. These articles have an annual value of approximately five thousand dollars built at a saving of more than 20 per cent to the college. Besides these, the articles which the students make for their personal use will amount to several hundred dollars each year.

"The college is offering a two-year course in furniture designing and manufacturing to mechanical engineers, as their professional training is especially suited for this industry. No North Carolina now ranks second in the States in the production of furniture, the value of the product running into the millions each year," stated Professor Wheeler. "Michigan is the only State that is ahead, but it won't be long before we pass them also."

"I think it is time for us to leave," said my friends from Grand Rapids. With him, seeing was believing and he had seen!

Universal Bustle At Capital (Continued from 1st Page.) the industry in 1924.

Attorney-General Brummitt handed down two rulings during the week. The first was for the department to construe the law prohibiting employment using State owned cars in a sensible manner. Mr. Brummitt declared no set law for use of the cars could be laid down and that those in the departments should construe for themselves when by their use the State was being served. The other ruling affected the collections to be made by Insurance Commissioner Wade, whom the Legislature deprived of considerable of his powers. Mr. Brummitt said the Insurance Department would no longer collect any moneys classed as general revenue of the State, but 2c

would collect certain fees charged for insurance companies and fire protection which were for operation of the laws which the department enforces. Mr. Wade, however, will have to make a daily accounting to the State Treasurer.

The investigation of the inside affairs of the Tobacco Co-operative Association proceeded but nothing much was made public. It is not expected there will be anything for several weeks and until after the investigating committee has made its report. It is generally believed, however, that some "bad doings" are being uncovered by the committee.

George Ross Pou is still having tough luck with his prisoners at State Prison. Two jail breaks were added recently to the three that have already taken place this year. Two men escaped this week, one was killed by a guard and another is at the point of death.

The Governor has appointed Boyle of Lexington his pardon attorney.

NOTICE TO D. A. R. S.

The meeting to be held on April 8th will be postponed until April 15th, on account of the revival at the Methodist church and Holy Wee. The hostess will be announced in the paper next week.

ANOTHER CONFEDERATE VETERAN GONE

From the fast thinning grey line of the heroes of our Southland another one of Haywood's veterans has been called to rest beyond. On Friday morning, March the 20th, at his home in the White Oak section Mr. Dallas Polk Clark passed away.

Mr. Clark was born October 12, 1846 at White Oak, where he has resided ever since. He was the son of Richard and Frances Clark, who were pioneers in Haywood county. He was only 14 years of age when the Civil War began, but in the second year he enlisted at the age of fifteen in the 29th Regiment, and served the remaining years. In fact the story is told of his bravery even after the end at Appomatox, and the news had not yet reached our mountain section, that he still "carried on" by the capture of the enemy.

On Easter Sunday, April 12, 1870, he was married to Miss Rachael Ferguson, daughter of Jackson and Emeline Ferguson. To this union were born 14 children. He is survived by his wife and nine children who are as follows: Mrs. D. W. McCracken of Conrad, Montana; Mrs. F. B. Davis of Canton; Mrs. Hugh H. Ferguson of Waynesville; Mrs. T. B. Allen of Toledo, Wash.; Mrs. R. W. Teague of Teague; Mr. Dee Clark of Hesper; Mrs. S. L. Queen of Waynesville; Mr. G. C. Clark of Teague and Miss Iva Clark of Teague.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning by Rev. J. C. Brown of the Fines Creek Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Yoder Davis of the White Oak Baptist church. Interment was in the family burying ground at White Oak.

Mr. Clark has been a leader always in the life of his township and county, and well deserves his place among those who "for the past 60 years, North Carolina, more than to any other source," is indebted for the peace and order which has enabled the state to rebuild its waste places and emerge from the disasters of a long war. In war and in peace they have stood by their state faithful alike in good and evil times, and North Carolina owes no greater debt than to the unshaken fidelity of him whose highest honor is that he was a North Carolina Confederate private soldier.

Haywood "opportunity's" Elevation, altitude 2,850 feet.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Superintendent Fred Safford wishes to call the attention of the county teachers to the following communication from the State department of Public Instruction:

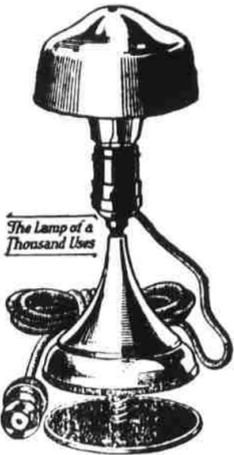
To County and City Superintendents: The General Assembly just adjourned has passed a bill reducing the number of State examinations for teachers' certificates from three to one each year. The annual examination will be held on the second Tuesday and Wednesday of April, the same date as the April examination in previous years. (The Haywood County examination will be held at the court house.)

I am calling your attention to this change with reference to the examination so that you may give it as much publicity as possible. The only examination this year will be the one held on April 14th and 15th. May I count upon you to spread this information as widely as possible so that all those who are contemplating taking the examination will know their only opportunity is the one given in April.

Yours very truly,
JAS. E. HILLMAN,
Director of Certification.



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