

# North Carolina Weekly Report

Mount Airy—Fifty acres land adjoining right of way of Atlantic & Yadkin railroad, will be developed for industrial sites.

Winston-Salem—New consolidated school will be constructed in Kernersville township.

Wilmington—Additions, enlargements and improvements being made at Belk-Williams department store.

Elizabeth City—Contract let, for installing lumbering and heating systems in Central high school building.

Charlotte—During January and February Chamber of Commerce spent \$3,000 for advertising city.

Charlotte—D ring past year, Y. M. C. A. building was improved, at cost of \$13,000.

Warrington—Emmanuel Episcopal Church will be remodeled, at cost of \$20,000.

Benson—Benson Creamery Corporation installs 2,400-egg incubator.

Washington—Canning operations to begin soon at new factory.

Behaven—Work started, aving Behaven-Swan Quarter section of State Highway No. 10.

Durham—\$20,000,000 worth of new buildings will be constructed at Duke University.

Clayton—City to have free mail delivery service.

High Point—Work to begin soon on new high school building.

Asheboro—Road from here to Chatham county line, to be treated with oil.

Carthage—Sandhill Kiwanis Club approves plans for construction of \$750,000 hospital in Sandhill section.

Brunswick county farmers showing much interest in strawberry growing.

Hendersonville—Rigby-Morrow

Lumber Company received 18 carloads building material, during recent week.

Mount Airy—New industry, Cottage Canning Company, completing new building.

Winston-Salem—Work to begin soon on new church for St. Leo's parish.

Morehead City—Contract let for paving streets and sidewalks in Morehead Bluffs.

Hickory—Martin Furniture Company resumes full operation.

Woodfin—Carolina Wood Products Company planning to enlarge plant at cost of \$100,000.

Charlotte—Site being cleared on East avenue for erection of new county court house.

Five large power companies of North Carolina planning to consolidate.

Stoneville—Tractor plant may be established here.

Hickory—City offers Community Club site in Carolina Park, for erection of new club house.

The Southern Gas Association held its annual meeting at New Orleans, La., March 15 to 17. Gas executives of national importance were in attendance and the program included discussions of every branch of work of the gas industry, central station problems, sales and appliance matters, home service, public relations and advertising.

**Famous Eastern Conqueror**

One of the most delightful spots in the vicinity of Kabul is the high walled garden known as the Baber Bagh. In the corner of which is the grave of one of the greatest men that ever lived, Baber, "The Tiger," who founded the dynasty of the magnificent Moguls. This shrine is a place of pilgrimage not for Afghans alone but for people from all parts of central Asia. It was in this garden-or just such another, says Mr. Lowell Thomas, that Baber made his plans to lead his Tartar horsemen and burly nomads down to the rich plains of Panipat, near Delhi, where he fought one of the most decisive battles of Asia in 1526. Such colossal booty fell into his hands that he was able to give \$10,000 to each of his chief officers, and corresponding rewards in silver and rare silks to everyone not only in his army but in his kingdom.

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READ POLK COUNTY NEWS  
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# A TRIP UP THE NILE

Continued from page 1

features and beauty of their dress made a striking picture.

The journey up the Nile was full of varied coloring and charm; the mud huts of the natives along the banks, where centuries ago civilization and learning were in the van rank of the world, while now and then a great pyramid jutted out of the desert beyond.

Nothing seemed so primitive as the crude manner of irrigation. The long poles that lifted the water, the circular tread mill of the ox, the filling of the buckets by hand, the weary toil of the thousands of workers using the same methods that had been employed for centuries, made us realize that we were in a land where progress was slow and where the mind was being called back through the ages.

Journeying further up the Nile the country is alive with Bible history. We were shown the place where, it is said, Pharaoh's daughter found the infant Moses in the bullrushes on the banks of the river. Then the place where the Israelites were held in bondage by the Egyptians, and also where Joseph and ary fled with the infant Jesus to escape the cruel decree of Herod. Occasionally there was brought to our view long caravans of camels and dromedaries loaded with grain and stores, sheiks with their dark skins and hooded cloaks, women with great water jars on their heads, ozen or cows pushing carts filled with natives. Across the head of the animal was fastened a curious piece of wood which was adjusted to the rear of the cart and by this method the cart was pushed along.

Our attention was drawn to a fleet of native sail boats with their long pointed sails, moving with the majesty of great sea birds, their long wings standing perpendicular and adding another picture to the ever varying scenes. All along the shore were temples and tombs, shrines, obelisks, pylons and colonnades, reminders of the richness and brilliancy of those old dynasties, the age of the Ptolemies and the Rameses. Then the ruin of Thebes, at one time the glory and twice the capital of the Upper Nile, the richest city in the world in monuments. Thebes was called the City of a Hundred Gates, though it had no gates and was never fortified, its monuments were so close together they

looked like gateways to the city. For centuries its ruins have been a vast quarry for millstone and the limeburner, while the jackall has used it for his home.

Following the lecture was a very enjoyable musical program. Mrs. W. Dickinson rendered several songs, among them a charming Irish melody and an Italian love song. The latter such as one might have listened to across the Arno, or floating in a gondola on the Grand Canal in Venice, or from the deck of a trabaccolo coming in from the Lido. The rich, warm flow of Mrs. Dickinson's voice was full of richness and melody; there was a swing and life to the song so that one could almost feel the dip of the oar, the sway of the boatman and the echo from the shore.

Miss Martha Jackson closed the entertainment with several charming songs. Her voice was clear and musical and her rendering of each song was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Tryon has long been noted for its culture, its lovers of art and music, but no occasion has furnished greater pleasure to an audience than this program of the Juno Choral Society.

# BIG SHOW ON APRIL EIGHTH

Continued from page 1

many of the noted shows held annually throughout the South.

For the entertainment of exhibitors and the their friends there will be a dance in the evening at the Parish House, at which Polk county women, famous for their hospitality, will act as patronesses. Golfers will have free use of links for the morning.

With the close of the Lenten season next Saturday at noon, Tryon will resume its social activities, and the feature of the coming week will be the Horse Show to be held on the old ball grounds in beautiful Picolet Valley, Thursday afternoon, April 8th, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Owners and exhibitors with stables in nearly every important city in North and South Carolina and Geor-

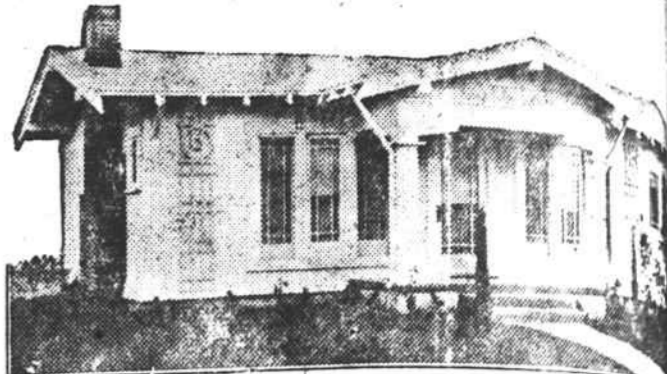
gia, have asked for entrance blanks. Mr. Wade H. Harley, of Miami, Fla., has wired in entries for four of his prize winners, which he states will be sent here by express.

Mrs. Arthur S. Wheeler, of Biltmore Forest, and the foremost horsewoman in Western North Carolina, will be here with seven entries, among them Dixie Boy, a consistent prize winner, and 13 other strong contestants are promised from Asheville.

It has been suggested as an attractive addition to the day, and also as an appreciation of the horse lovers who are spending the season in Tryon, that they be asked to engage their mounts for Thursday afternoon, and that they go in parade formation from Trade street to the show ring, where open space will be reserved for them. This plan will doubtless be arranged for.

Although the show is sponsored by the Tryon Chamber of Commerce, it is a distinctively a Polk county institution, which is to be an annual event, behind which there will be that Polk county spirit of doing big things and doing them in the right way. And that means this annual event will grow into one of the foremost horse shows in the South and eventually into national importance.

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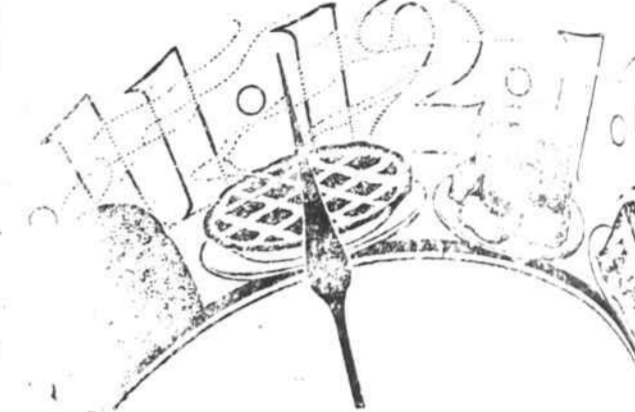
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TRYON BAKERY



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27.....	3500	2800
77.....	3500	2800
86.....	3500	2800
85.....	3200	2560
78.....	3000	2400
75.....	3000	2400
76.....	2600	2080
84.....	2400	1920

# GILLETTE ESTATES

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