

# The Fayetteville Observer

Published Every Evening Except Sunday  
DAVID B. LINDSAY,  
Publisher.

Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Business Office ..... 102 Editorial Office ..... 301

RATES: Payable in Advance

Period	By Carrier	By Mail
1 year	\$7.00	\$6.00
6 months	3.50	3.00
3 months	1.75	1.50
1 month	.45	.50
1 week	.15	.16

Entered at the postoffice at Fayetteville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.  
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## A FEW OF THE OBSERVER'S AMBITIONS FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

- 1—Adequate hydro-electric power in Fayetteville and Cumberland County, to take care of any factories that may wish to locate here.
- 2—A third lock and dam in the Cape Fear River, so that Fayetteville may be able to take her position as a central distributing and trading point.
- 3—Better roads—always.
- 4—Adequate and complete system of water mains and sewerage in Fayetteville.
- 5—Co-operation.
- 6—Two or more tobacco warehouses in Fayetteville and considerable increase in tobacco culture in Cumberland County, so that the farmers, merchants and people generally may reap some of the benefits coming from a product for the growth of which this section is admirably suited.

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST.—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:5-8.

## THE WORK OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

Of course a newspaper must print the news, and the more news it prints, the more popular it is. But there is a class of matter which in a way is news that does not seem to appeal to many newspaper men. We allude to the chronicling of progress on the part of communities, towns and cities, large and small. The printing of such matter in the newspapers does a world of good, much more than is generally supposed. The editor of the Charlotte Observer seems to realize this fact to a greater extent than most newspaper editors. In a recent editorial on "The Observer's Policies" we find the following:

Good roads, schools, agriculture and industry are indeed subjects in promotion of which The Observer has never tired, and it has believed that in no other way could it render its state a greater service—for these are the foundation stones of its present and future greatness. Especially has it been the delight of The Observer to drop in on the towns round about and make note of the better things which greet the eyes of the visitors—and there is not a town in all the state in which something good to write about is not to be found. The Observer believes in inspiring the people and to excite mutual admiration in the state's great community of progressive towns. It is the easiest matter in the world to sally forth in any direction from Charlotte and find abundant evidences of advancement and progress, and nothing is more readily reeled off our typewriter than the little stories we are continually printing about these happily developing signs of prosperity throughout the state. We would rather draw these little pictures of North Carolina progress than to wear fine raiment, and sometimes we are disposed to argue with our hand that it is not exactly diligent in rising to its abundance of opportunities.

It can be said of Colonel Wade Harris, the Charlotte Observer man who "draws these little pictures of North Carolina progress," that he is impartial in his chronicling and bestows praise on any community anywhere in the state he finds true progress and advancement.

There is much so-called news published by all the newspapers that could well give place to matter of the kind referred to above by the Charlotte editor. Besides there is much news given by the press in voluminous form that is not important enough to warrant the space given it, and indeed could be made more interesting and acceptable if condensed. Daily news stories are printed that for their redundancy, needless fulness of detail and repetition take up space that could well be devoted to news and comment on everyday affairs of the class alluded to above by our contemporary.

Now we are not seeking to instruct the other fellow how to run a newspaper, but we simply are calling attention to the opportunities for advancing industry and enterprise by adopting a policy which has been used for good by the Charlotte Observer. Let the newspapers devote space to other things than what is generally accepted as news, politics and the like.

## THE STILLMAN SCANDAL

The divorce proceedings of the Stillman family in New York are dragging along, and a sorry, dirty, disreputable case the whole thing has proved to be. It is charged now that two Canadians have been bribed by Stillman to testify against his wife, while eleven other witnesses, it is said, have been offered bribes to testify falsely. There is guilt in the case, without a doubt, for there is absolute truth in the old saying that "where there's smoke there's bound to be fire." Here is an immensely rich man, who has been able to gratify almost his every wish, engaged in a dirty case in the courts, in which his own name and the names of his wife and children are dragged in the mire. It is inconceivable how a man of a strict sense of propriety, upright living and high sense of honor could do anything to this publicly, and in open court brand the wife of his bosom of infidelity, and drag his children into disgrace. Far better would it have been to endure much, or at least have a quiet separation.

Can it be that vast wealth and the fawning that it brings led the Stillmans, husband and wife, to believe that being above the common herd, they could afford to go to extremes and indulge in conduct not permitted to those without immense bank rolls? Can it be that, pandering to the lusts of the flesh, these "children of fortune" have become so hardened and so selfish as to have lost all desire for and appreciation of the pure and good things of life? It really looks so.

The story of the Stillmans is a sad one, even though it is ugly, and carries with it a fearful warning of the danger and deceitfulness of riches.

Secretary Hoover is in favor of the taking of a census of the population of the United States in 1925. Now let the small cities begin to extend the municipal bounds.

The women are proving very formidable peace disturbers in the mining strikes. Perhaps the granting of the franchise has gone to their heads.

Some legislators seem to be as anxious to pass legislative bills as they are to pass their grocery bills back home.

During the year ending June 30, 1921, Uncle Sam allotted nearly a million acres of land to Indians. Well in view of the fact that Uncle Sam got this land from the forefathers of the Indians without paying for it, he doesn't deserve any credit for handing it back.

All the shops of the B. & O. Railroad Company have been closed, so that stops all striking by B. & O. employes.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



MISS NELLIE BLOTZ HAS MOVED INTO THE OLD TURNER STORE ROOM AND IS SHOWING SOME BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED BUSYBODIES, SLEEVE HOLDERS, FLAT IRON PADS, EMBROIDERED HEAD RESTS AND PILLOWCASES.

## OBSERVATIONS ABOUT TOWN

On account of the trouble with the electric lights in Fayetteville, "Now you see it and now you don't."

The need of a more dependable current of electricity in Fayetteville is being amply demonstrated just now.

Fayetteville is continuing to add to her paved sidewalks, and in consequence the value of the people's property is being enhanced.

The Observer has been insistent in its cry for more hydro-electric power for Fayetteville, and the public is beginning to realize that The Observer is right.

Only a pittance from your purse, expended in the purchase of red Cross seals, will be a help to a most worthy cause.

Frosty, bright, good-feeling December mornings these!

The people of Fayetteville are looking to their city government, from which they get electricity, to give them better service.

## SOUTHERN WOMAN TELLS OF MARKET CONDITIONS NOW

Declares Prices Cannot Be Controlled at Will of Manipulators

Answering the question, "Who Makes the Market?" Miss Celia Manassa, former Southern Woman, has won recognition on Wall St. in New York City as a member of the investment house of Ross and Company, has given out an interview which has attracted considerable attention. Miss Manassa says:

"For many years there has been a general belief among non-professional traders that the market prices are run up and down at the will of manipulators for their own selfish interests, and that a man on the outside does not stand a chance. This belief, it seems, has been especially prevalent among investors living outside of the city of New York.

"No belief could be more erroneous. The experience of the past eighteen months should convince any student of the market that a manipulator, banking house, or professional trader, alone or in cooperation with others, is not strong enough to control prices of the stock market.

"Who makes the Market? The answer is the saving, investing public of the whole United States of America.

"There is no possible financial combination strong enough to manipulate a bull market by propaganda or any other method. The general investing public knows that a decline in prices, earnings and volume of trade generally is a signal to stop buying. All that the expert manipulator can do is to stimulate activity in particular stock or a small group of stocks when conditions warrant advancing prices."

When Miss Manassa, who formerly lived in Atlanta, first went to New York, she knew little of the stock business, it is stated, but she is now considered by New Yorkers to be one of the best informed factors on stocks and bonds in the Wall street district.

Some phosphorescent deep sea fishes catch their prey by means of the light from their glowing fins.

## Learning to Boil Potatoes



A poet once said that man could do without poetry, music and art but he couldn't do without food. So the London County Council has endowed Westminster Technical Institute with a three-months course in plain cooking. The chief lecturer says the hardest thing to teach is how to boil a potato.

## LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Special Delivery  
Fayetteville, N. C.  
Dec. 15, 1921

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a pretty doll that goes to sleep, a Teddy Bear and a horn. And lots of good things to eat.  
Your little friend,  
Mary Frances Riddle,  
513 Adams street.

Dear Santa Claus:  
I have been a good girl, and hope you will be good to me Christmas. I have a little sister named Louise, and please be good to her. I have lots of toys, so bring me a writing desk, doll clothes, skates, kid gloves and a set of four.  
Your loving child,  
Christine Derby.

Fayetteville, N. C.  
Dec. 15, 1921  
Dear Santa Claus:  
I am a real good boy—Please bring me a bicycle, cap pistol, some caps and some fruit.  
Love,  
Charles James,  
1006 Person St.

Fayetteville, N. C.,  
Dec. 14, 1921

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a wagon, ball, glove, bat, a plank pistol, a watch, and all good things to eat. I am going to be a good boy and go to school every day.  
Brooks Holnady,  
P. S. Please print my letter.

Return to P. O. Box  
After 1 day 141.  
Fayetteville, N. C.  
Dec. 15, 1921

Dear Old Santa Claus:  
Just a little line and to inform you that I want you to visit Fayetteville this year, and bring all my friends a nice Christmas present. And don't forget the little children. Make them happy most of all. I saw your letters received yesterday in the City Observer.  
Yours,  
Arthur McNeill.

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a doll, a doll carriage and a basket ball and some fire crackers, story books, and lots of fruits and nuts, and candy.  
519 Cool Spring St.  
Fayetteville, N. C.  
To Santa Claus,  
Your friend  
Susie Holt.

## DURHAM SHRINERS TO HAVE BIG EXPOSITION

Christmas Event Will Have Many Attractions of Much Interest.

DURHAM, Dec. 14.—The Shriners' exposition to be held in Durham, from December 24 to 31 inclusive, both afternoon and evening promises to be the biggest and most marvelous thing of its kind ever staged for Durham and all North Carolina. There will be plenty of attraction for both young and old. The whole Star warehouse is being most brilliantly arrayed and decorated with thousands of colored and brilliant lights. All railroads leading to Durham will offer special rates all Christmas week in order that everyone may take advantage of this grand opportunity. The management of the exposition has

taken special care to book most world famed exhibits and most wholesome recreation amusements that it is possible to obtain.

## LIVED IN A TREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sam Kumkuff, who was arrested several weeks ago when it was learned by the police that he had been living in a tree in Columbia square, was pulled out of the same tree again a few days ago, and taken before Police Judge L. J. Jacks. "I am told that you were warned by Judge McAtos to move on," Jacks. "What are you trying to do, boycott the lodging house? Why didn't you move?" "I did," said the defendant bluntly. "I moved to another branch."

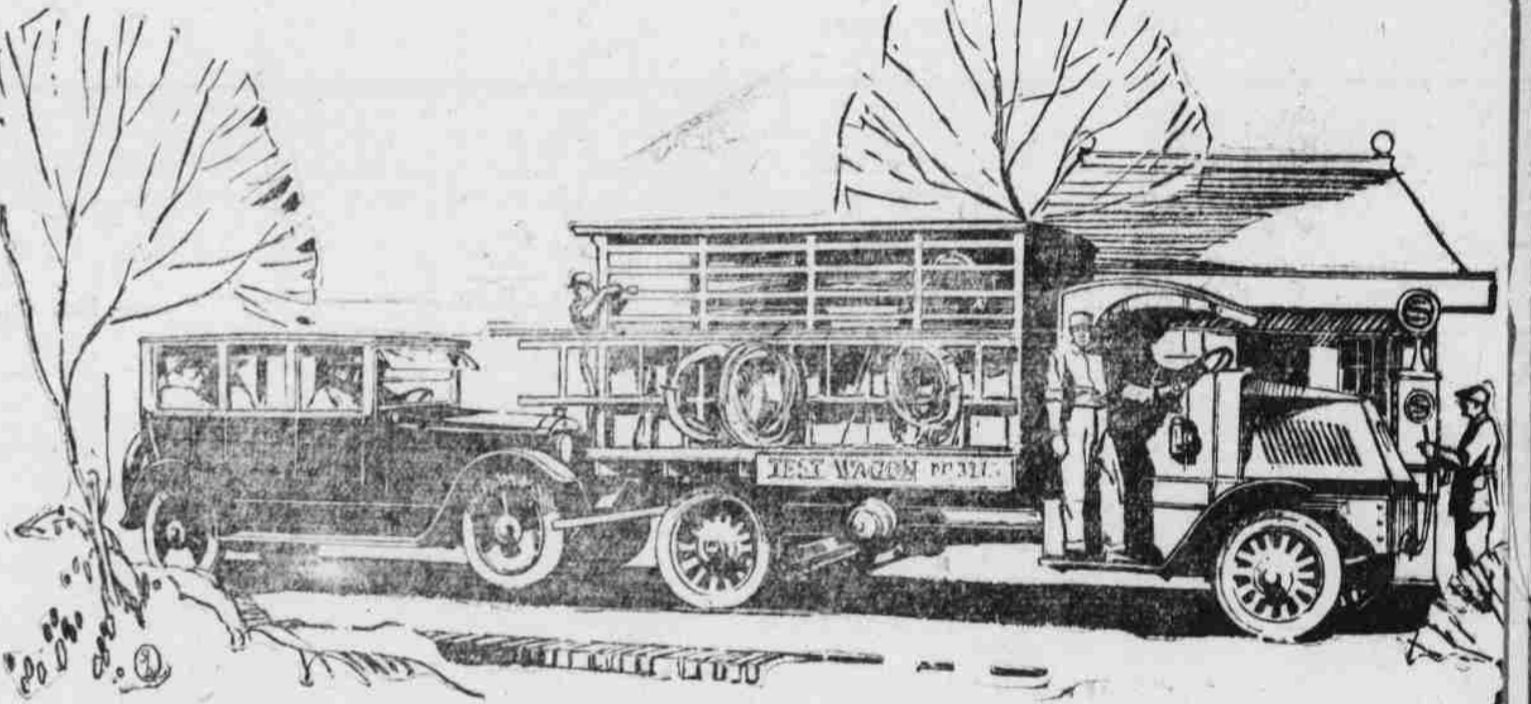
IT PAYS TO READ AND USE OBSERVER WANT ADS

Please Don't FORGET TO PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL ON THE 15TH. Fayetteville Telephone Exchange

## Learning to Paddle Their Own



Girls of the Kensington Y. W. C. A., Philadelphia, learning to paddle a canoe in the gym tank so they'll be safe in deep water next summer.



## Why do they Stop at this Pump?

BECAUSE it is dispensing the improved "Standard" Motor Gasoline. Both demand gasoline which will fire when the spark goes on. They want power for speed and hard hills. They want clean burning fuel that won't foul the motor and the lubricating oil with carbon. They want gasoline that meets all these specifications and at the same time gives big mileage per gallon—even in cold weather.

So they naturally stop where they get balanced gasoline—"Standard" Motor Gasoline. By "balanced" we mean gasoline that tests higher on all important gasoline properties; that insures maximum motor efficiency with fuel economy.

"Standard" Motor Gasoline leads the procession in volatility, rate and completeness of combustion, pressure developed and work done, as measured by the speed, power and mileage of any type of automobile.

Put your motor on a diet of balanced "Standard" Motor Gasoline and you will have less trouble and expense. Your motor will start more quickly. Your car will climb hills more easily. You will get further on a gallon.

Lubricate with Polarine, the enemy of friction. It is not only the best oil, but the cheapest per mile of service.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

