

JAS. G. BOYLIN, Publisher.

"BECKY ANN" IN MORVEN AND LILLESVILLE.

Mr. Boylin: You can keep Morven on your role of owner O. K. It's a allite town an' full all rite peepil. Money is plentiful an' the goose hanging' bit.

I met up with mitey good lunk in the shape of Mr. G. A. Martin, who shore wuz nice to me. He's a cotton bier an' a orful bizzy man, too, but tuck pleasure in interduca' me an' givin' me information which wuz mitey helpfil.

Mr. Martin had a land s. e. lot long ago, in South Morven, jest outside the corporation, for colored peepil only. The colored hand from Wadesboro played for the occasion, an' I learn severil say that they never heard better music. There wuz 88 lots sold that day an' they bring from \$50 to \$150 per lot, an' severil houses air been bilt on 'em a reddy. Zeb Hartsell an' J. P. Ratliff done the sellin of the land.

There's wot thing in Morven that weren't to my notion, an that is the way it is whacked slip in two bit the ralewood. It do pear to me that peepil wot not a wanted that party little town ruined that way, but it's done.

Mr. D. A. Liles shode me much curtesy, an told me a lot of interesting things, but, as space is skace, I can't tell you all about it. But I "have somewhat against" Mr. Liles. He has "left his first love" (The M. & L.) when it do look like his hart order be big enuff to hold on to old friends, even if he did make new ones.

J. L. Little is going to have a mitey fine house when it gets finished. D. L. Johnson is puttin up a big barn, to be folloed by a nice residence. The Methodists air fixin to bilt a \$10,000 church.

Saw my old friend an pastor, Rev. J. P. Boyd, an shore wuz glad to see him. Spent the nite at J. F. Thomases an tride to kill myself eatin, as usual. Mrs. Glennie is a fine cook, an nose how to make a body feel welcome. I went down to the mill to see J. F. Thomas grind corn, an I can tell you jest precatly what he looked like, if you remember the old blue back spellin book. He looked jest fur the world like the wise old cat that wall-red in the meal an flour so the wootn't no him, an he cud git to ketch em. Jim Thomas sint attar trapin nobody, tho. He's all rite.

I didn't meet meny of the Morven Ladies, but will see em my next trip. Everybody wuz mitey nice to me, an I had lots of invites to spend the nite.

When I got to Lillesville tuther Tuesday mornin, it weren't good lite, an I didn't no more know which way to turn than a new born baby. My! I felt blue as indego. I sot thar in the depo till peepil got restreeced, an' then I struck out on a tour of investigation. My lucky star wuz in the ascendancy, an led me to a drug store an Mr. M. P. Wall, who made me welcome to Lillesville an rendered me valuable assistance, which I aint forgot.

Mr. an Mrs. C. L. Frederick wuz mitey interesin peepil, an sed the latching of there dore hung on the outside fur me. Mr. Frederick is a prosperous merchant, an Miss Ella Thomas, a bewitchin black eyed bewty, is his milliner an assistant. The Messrs. Liles has a fine store, too.

From what I can learn, thar's a wonderful improoven in Lillesville since it got burnt out. Sumtimes it takes floods an cyclones an fires to make peepil acquainted with there own abilities an capacities. Before the fire, them Lillesville folks had no idee they wuz so chuck full of push, p uck an' energy, or that they cud so soon replace them wooden structures with fine brick bildin's. I say three cheers for Lillesville, an' then some more cheers.

I found Mr. W. R. Cox rite sick with cold, but he shore wuz preparin' to git outside of the rations, judgin' from the big water in front of him. Mrs. M. J. Cox is a deer old lady, an' enjoys livin' alone with her two fine cats, ruther'n brake up housekeepin'.

Mr. S. G. Wall is a genel old gentleman, a retired farmer with a nice home in Lillesville, but his hart long for the country. He has allers tuck the M. & L. an' sed it wuz a desendent of the old Argusy.

Tuck dinner at Mr. W. M. Ballard's, who marrid Miss Josephene Redfern, a old friend of mine. Wuz shore glad to see her. She is sister to Mr. Charlie Redfern of Peachland, where I had lunk a time resently.

Mr. an' Mrs. Capt. Usher has sum mitey fine chickens that ort to cum up to the fare this week. An' O my, jest look fur Mrs. Usher's purty competence of drawn-work, which she sed wuz to be there. It's orful purty. Wuz proud to git acquainted with Mr. J. W. Ingle an' family, who sed jest moved in from Greensboro.

Mr. McAllister, is a good friend to the M. & L. an' runs a carriage shop. Mr. J. F. Ties is a jolly delivery boys man, an' looks rite well. But let us tell you sumthin' extray an' mitey unexpected that hap to me. A lady that I had never see, Mrs. J. T. Saunders, sent me a dore to be shore an spend the nite thar, an' I did. She is a sister of Mrs. Ella Thomas, an' if I nede she aint never see this. I'd try an' see you what I think of her; tho if

THE EXHIBIT

WOMEN DOING THEMSELVES PROUD.

Pantry and Kitchen Supplies, Vegetables, Dressed Meats and Lots of Other Good Things to Eat and Beautiful Articles to Look at Being Placed on Exhibition by the Women of Anson.

Five years ago last summer the first Institute for women was held in Anson county. At the request of Mrs. W. J. McLendon about twelve ladies met in the Sheriff's office in the court house to hear the lectures on domestic science by two ladies who were sent out by the state, while the men had an enthusiastic meeting up stairs. At this meeting a number of women decided to have an annual meeting. Mrs. J. G. Boylin was chosen as chairman and Mrs. J. Colt Redfearn secretary. After the meeting was over a luncheon was served the men and women in the passage of court house.

For five years now the women have held a local exhibit, each year's exhibit surpassing that of year before. Our women are taking more interest each year in butter making, chicken raising and turbinishing their homes. If the men would willingly bring to the market the pounds of butter, the eggs and chickens, hams, the winter vegetables, the fruit—dried and canned—that our Institute women are learning to raise and prepare, the children would get an extra year of schooling and the mothers a trip to the State Fair at Raleigh, and the home life would be better in many ways.

The merchants of Wadesboro have been exceedingly liberal this year in giving premiums and many of the professional men of the town have also taken a deep interest in the Exhibit. Articles for the Exhibit are being received today and the indication are that the fine record of last year will be greatly surpassed. Tomorrow the exhibits will be open for inspection, and the good ladies want it understood that there is no admission fee. Every woman who has anything on exhibit will be given a dinner ticket.

Some of the special features of the Exhibit are given below: **BOOKWORM DISEASE DISCUSSED BY MRS. HUTT.** Mrs. W. N. Hutt, of Raleigh, will lecture on the bookworm disease at the auditorium of the Graded School Building Thursday night at 7:30, and every one is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Hutt is chairman of the board of health of the federated clubs of the state.

MRS. WHITTED WILL LECTURE ON DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Mrs. J. M. Whitted, of Durham, who is a graduate, and an expert, in wuz to try till dooms day, I cudn't express my appreciation of her kindness, nor give a fittin' account of all her good qualities, fur she's a wonderful woman. Her an' her man has got a bran new dwellin' house an' store an' hotel combined, an' air havin' fine fixin's put in. I shore enjoyed myself, an' slept so good an' so late, I had to run ever jump to the depo next day to ketch my train.

Miss DeLaney, won of the skule teachers is a boardin' thar, an played sum on the pianer fur us that nite. She is a fine musician, an' mitey ni made that pianer lawk. Cecil Saunders is shore larnin' music from her an' can play rale good.

Thar's wot more thing, I believe in givin' the devil his due, an am goin' to tell you that Rosco Long, a culled man down at the depo, is a honest won if he is black.

I left my bran new umbrel down in the depo fur two or three ours, an' never expected to see it agin, but Rosco tuck keer of it an' returned it to me. I heard that he had often returned things that peepil had lost at the depo, an' it woud be mitey nice if all culled peepil wud try to bilt a good name fur therselves. Culled folks that air known to be honest, will allers have the good will of the white peepil.

BECKY ANN JONES.

domestic science, will give free demonstrations in the room set up as a kitchen by the Woman's Exhibit.

Refreshments will be served to all who come to these cooking lessons.

SANTA CLAUS VISIT.

Santa Claus is coming to the Woman's Exhibit. He wrote the executive committee have the chimney ready and to plant a tree. He said he had a package for every woman who came to the Exhibit, and requested her name.

Mrs. F. E. Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Brock, assisted by Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Claude McLoud, will have charge of the register.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.

Executive—Mrs. J. G. Boylin, chairman; Mrs. Charles M. Burns, Mrs. H. H. McLendon, Mrs. J. Colt Redfearn, Mrs. L. J. Ingram.

Arrangements—Mesdames J. D. Leak, L. D. Robinson, J. F. Allen, W. P. Parsons, R. M. Mann, J. T. Williams; Misses Lora Little, Ellen Pinkston.

Reception—Mesdames T. A. Marshall, J. A. Hardison, R. E. Little, F. C. Parsons, C. J. Gathings, J. S. Webb, Misses Mabel Patrick, Fannie Bennett, Mary Liles.

Distributing premiums—Mesdames Charles M. Burns, H. H. McLendon, W. E. Brock, U. B. Black, R. L. Hardison.

Dinner—Mesdames J. M. Covington, W. C. Via, B. G. Covington, T. C. Coxe, T. W. Chambliss, L. T. Caudle, C. S. Wheeler, E. K. Dunlap, Robert Lampley, L. J. Ingram.

JUDGES OF EXHIBIT.

The judges of the Woman's Exhibit are women of prominence, are gifted with fine judgment, and have much practical experience.

Mrs. F. L. Stevens, of West Raleigh, writes for the Home Circle of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette, and has been connected with Institute work in North Carolina for several years.

Mrs. W. N. Hutt, of Raleigh, who has taught domestic science in several colleges, and has won a reputation as a lecturer and practical demonstrator in this line of work, will make a most competent judge.

Mrs. M. B. Leath, of Burkeville, Va., is one of the best housekeepers who has gone from Anson county to another section.

Mrs. Marvin Adams, the wife of a wealthy planter of McColl, S. C., is a well rounded, practical woman, who knows how to judge pantry and dairy supplies.

THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED.

Below is a list of the persons and firms who made contributions to the exhibit:

W. Henry Liles, \$10.00; Dry Goods Co., \$10.00; Blalock Hardware Co., \$10.00; B. G. Covington, \$10.00; Gathings Bros., \$10.00; Parsons & Hardison, \$10.00; Hardison Co., \$10.00; Leak & Marshall, \$10.00; W. N. Jeans, \$5.00; Medley & Wall, \$5.00; Pee Dee Pharmacy, \$5.00; Zoo Pharmacy, \$5.00; H. B. Allen & Co., \$5.00; Wadesboro Clothing & Shoe Co., \$5.00; H. H. Cox, \$5.00; H. W. Little & Co., \$5.00; P. T. Rhyne, \$5.00; J. E. C. Hill, \$5.00; Parsons Drug Co., \$5.00; R. L. Bowman, \$5.00; F. C. Allen & Son, \$3.00; F. M. Hightower, \$3.00; McRae Mercantile Co., \$2.50; Ashcraft Bros., \$2.00; R. T. Ashcraft, \$2.00; J. H. Ties, \$2.00; Cash from friend, \$5.00; Cash from friend, \$2.50, and other contributions from D. E. Gatewood, Burns Bros., and J. T. Pinkston & Son.

Among the professional men who have contributed funds for the dinner and expenses of the Women's Exhibit are the following: Jas. A. Lockhart, Robinson & Caudle, McLendon & Thomas, W. E. Brock, Fleetwood Dunlap, J. W. Gullledge, W. T. Rose, T. C. Coxe, Dr. J. H. Bennett, John Riddick, Fred Hargrave, Marshall & Little, J. D. Horne and C. A. Bland.

MR. PARKER COMMENDS EXHIBIT Mrs. Chas. M. Burns, Wadesboro, N. C. Dear Mrs. Burns: Your favor of the 2nd in regard to your premium list is at hand. In re-

ply I beg to say that I have referred the same to Commissioner Graham and it has been approved by him, so that the amount offered by the State will be at your disposal.

I thank you very much for your invitation to be with you on the 16th, but previous engagements will prevent me from accepting your very kind invitation. Regretting this, I am, Yours truly, T. B. PARKER, Director.

OFFICIAL PREMIUM LIST.

Best display pantry supplies, \$15 by State and portable pantry by Mr. King; second best, \$10 by State; third best, \$5 by State.

Best collection meats, cured and fresh, \$5 by State; second best, \$2.50 by State.

Best collection dressed poultry, carrying set; second best, Lisk roaster.

Best three quarts canned vegetables, three varieties, preserving pan; second best, basket.

Best three quarts preserves, three varieties, pocket book; second best, mixing bowl.

Best three quarts sour pickles, three varieties, basket; second best, agate bucket.

Best three quarts sweet pickles, three varieties, glass pitcher; second best, jelly saucer.

Best six glasses jelly, waiter; second best, jelly saucer.

Best cured ham, good meat knife; second best, meat platter.

Best cured beef ham, zinc tub; second best, meat knife.

Best five pounds stuffed sausage, set of scales; second best, tin dish pan.

Best two pounds liver pudding, gravy bowl; second best, baking dish.

Best two pounds sauce meat, meat platter; second best, granite stew kettle.

Best hoghead cheese, baking dish; second best, half gallon cup.

Best ten pounds lard, Savory roaster; second best, lard stand.

Best three pounds mutton suet, meat platter; second best, package Hees Stock Food.

Best five pounds beef tallow, glass dipper; second best, box disinfectant nest eggs.

Best half gallon strained honey, porcelain bucket; second best, glass bowl.

Best three pounds honey in comb, sheet iron roaster; second best, bowl.

Best three pounds beeswax, glass pitcher; second best, small kettle.

Best gallon home made vinegar, zinc half bushel measure; second best, cider pitcher.

Best three quarts fruit acids, different varieties, basket.

Best one dozen beaten biscuits, one fruit platter.

Best pan of rolls, one coffee pot. Best pound cake, rosette tongs. Best fruit cake, cake box.

Best white cake, popover pans. Best jelly roll, one cake plate. Best chocolate layer cake, one sugar bowl.

Best coconut layer cake, one half dozen plates. Best nut layer cake, one glass dish.

Best collection cookies, gems, etc., one aluminum cake pan.

Needle Work. Best collection by one person, one wicker chair; second best, one counterpane.

Best pair hand embroidered pillow cases, ten yards duckling fleece. Best pair hand embroidered towels, one box toilet soap.

Best embroidered centerpiece, one salad bowl. Best battenberg centerpiece, one sofa pillow top.

Best drawnwork centerpiece, one picture. Best sideboard scarf, one pair scissors.

Best bureau scarf, one silver brooch. Best piano scarf, one gold shirt waist set.

Best sofa pillow, ten yards outing. Best collection home made handkerchiefs, silver embroidery scissors; second best, one set silver cuff links.

Best fancy apron, one set pearl cuff links; second best, one Windsor tie.

Best embroidered shirtwaist, one belt buckle. Best machine made shirtwaist. Best collection hand embroidered baby clothes, one tailored Gage hat, \$10.00; second best, 8 yds. outing.

Best baby cap, one pair scissors. Best hand made rug, one silk handkerchief.

Best home made carpet, one silk handkerchief. Best three patchwork quilts, one hanging hall clock.

Best three home made counterpanes, woven, tufted or crocket, one large picture.

Best home made blanket, comb and brush. Best patch on any clothing, comb.

Best darned stocking, stock collar. Best hand made shawl and fascinator, ladies' handbag.

Miscellaneous. Best three quarts canned fruit, one center table.

Best cook apron, Uncle Sam's Cook Book, presented by Hon. Robert N. Page.

Coop best market chickens, good comb and brush. Best chicken coop made by woman, \$2.50.

Best shuck mat, coin purse. Best three home made brooms, one salad bowl.

Best three home made baskets, 6 yards Pee Plaids. Best farmer's corn basket, one

Best cotton basket, two window shades.

Best home made soap, hard, pitcher. Best home made soap, soft, pitcher.

Best collection garden seed, one picture. Best half gallon dried beans, one plate.

Best half gallon dried butter beans, one wafter. Best peck pop corn, small agate pan.

Best collection nets, one pair ladies' shoes. Best peck sealy barks, one pocket knife.

Best peck black walnuts, funnel and quart cup. Best galios pecans, one four-hand tie.

Best home grown lemons, fruit platter. Best home grown oranges, fruit platter.

Best home grown pomgranates, fruit platter. Best collection potted plants, one water cooler.

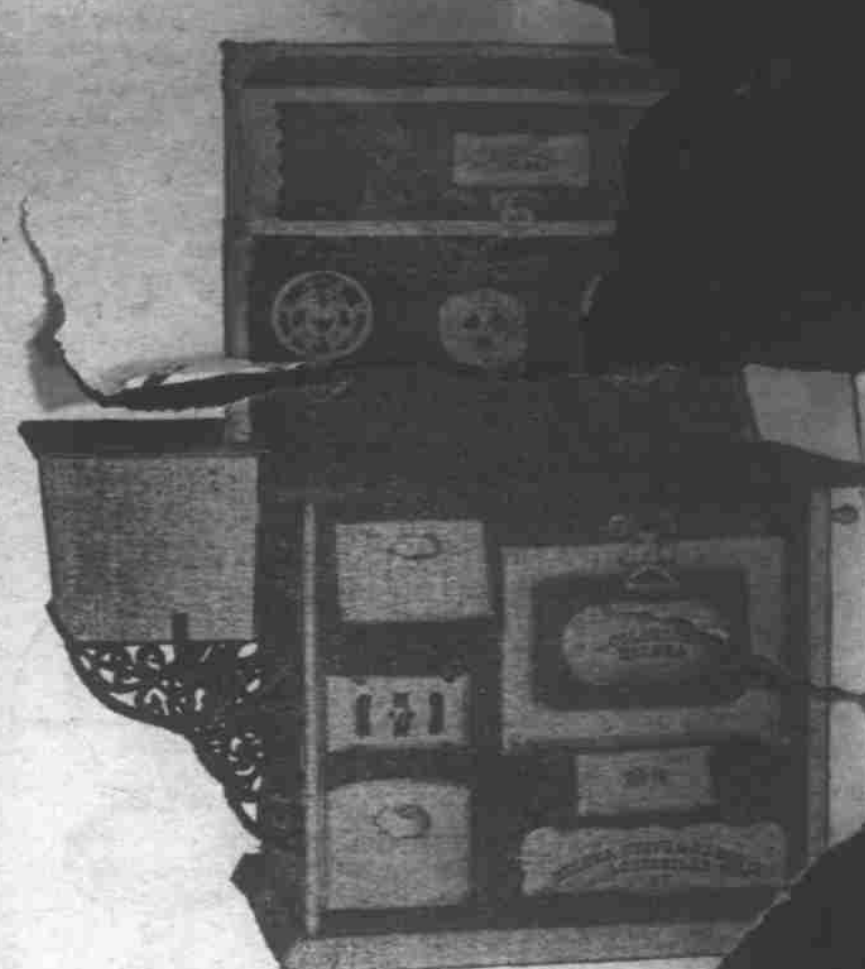
Best pair goose feather pillows, three pounds each, one lamp. To prospective exhibitors we would say that in cases where the exhibits are especially worthy second and third prizes will be awarded and also on exhibits not mentioned in the above list. In the needlework and miscellaneous departments last year's prize winning articles can't take premiums again. Any one may make exhibits but none but residents of the county can compete for premiums as this is strictly for the home folks. Some one will stay in the building at night in order to take care of the exhibits, but we will not make ourselves personally responsible for any articles on exhibition.

Get the Genuines Always. A substitute is a dangerous makeshift especially in medicine. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substitutes. Parsons Drug Co., and Pee Dee Pharmacy.

Misunderstood. She glided into the office and approached the publisher's desk. "Well!" queried the publisher, with a look intended to annihilate.

"I have written a poem," she calmly repeated, "on 'My Father's Barn,' and—" "Oh!" interrupted the publisher, and—"You don't know how greatly I am relieved! A poem written on your father's barn! I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I ever happen to drive by your father's barn, I'll stop and read it."—Buffalo News.

Ginning Notice. From this date until the end of the season our gins will be operated only on Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week. MORVEN GINNING CO.

The Helena R...  Although we have sold more Majestic Ranges than ever before, we still want to sell more. We realize that quite a number of people want a Majestic Range but do not want to put the price of a Majestic in their pockets. We have been wanting this business for some time, but did not want to put out a cheap, shoddy article. We can't afford it; we have to sell our customers again; our territory is limited; we must look you in the eye three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. The catalogue house can catch a "sucker" and, if he never gets a cent out of him again, he has the whole United States to catch other "suckers" from. After thorough investigation, we have decided that the Helena is the best medium priced range made, and we now have them in stock. Price, \$35.00. It is a dandy—a good one—and, to show you we are not mean about it, we might put in a set of ware with it. **BLALOCK HDW. COMPANY**

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

Is ready for the inspection of those attending the Woman's Exhibit and the Poultry Show. Make your selections now before our stock is depleted. We will place them aside and deliver where and when you wish.

Leather Goods. An exclusive assortment of stylish and beautifully finished articles—ladies' shopping bags, collar bags, purses, music rolls, toilet articles in leather cases, etc.

Books! Books! Books delight the baby, the young girl or boy, the college girl or man, the bride, the business man, the father and mother, the grandfather, the grandmother, the friend. We have the right thing for the right person.

Sterling Silver Many beautiful and useful articles in artistically worked sterling silver: Mirrors, jewel boxes, toilet sets, combs and brushes, military brushes, etc.

Also a complete stock of stationery, brass jardinieres, cut glass, pictures, picture frames, perfumery, Christmas cards, bells, labels, tags, seals, garlands, china, etc., etc.

PEE DEE PHARMACY

What makes a nicer gift than visiting cards? We represent one of the best and most prompt engraving houses in the country. Give us your order now and we can have it filled in time. We are agents for the J. Van Lindley Co. Give us your order for cut flowers, etc., and you will be pleased with their prompt and satisfactory service. Do not delay your order until too late.

Lowry - Liles Co. | Lowry-Liles Co. Morven's Favorite Holiday Center

Presents an amazing collection of useful, practical and acceptable Christmas gifts.

The joyous Yuletide season is with us again. Ten more busy days are now ahead of us, during which time we will aid in the selection of hundreds of useful and practical articles that will bring joy to the hearts of both old and young. Our holiday stock is complete, an has just had its final arrangement.

We have a complete assortment of all kinds of toys, dolls and holiday novelties from the cheapest to the better grades. Take a look at our "Toyland", and we are sure you will find something to make the little folks glad.

We wish to call your attention to a Big Line of Notion Samples

at Less than wholesale manufacturer's cost. You can select useful Christmas presents that you can buy at half price.

Suggestions for Men and Boys

- Suspenders
- Neckwear
- Cuff Boxes
- Cuff Buttons
- Scarf Pins
- Garters
- Mufflers
- White Linen Handkerchiefs
- Silk Handkerchiefs
- Hosiery and Tie Sets
- Comb and Brush Sets
- Shaving Stand and Sets

All Come in Holiday Boxes

You can select quite a lot of these articles from our big notion sample line. You know that means you get them at wholesale cost.

Suggestions for Women and Children.

- Plain White Handkerchiefs
- Initial Handkerchiefs
- Silk Handkerchiefs
- Silk Scarfs
- Silk Shawls
- Silk Knit Shawls
- Hosiery
- Black Kid Gloves
- Long Gloves
- Shopping Bags
- Coat Sweaters

All Come in Holiday Boxes

Our clothing and shoe department is filled with bargains in men's and boys' clothing, millinery, sweaters, overcoats, caps, etc. **LOWRY-LILES CO., Morven, N. C.**