

MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. S. H. Hobb who is a member of the editorial board of the University North Carolina News Letter says: that the marvelous achievements of North Carolina is causing wonderment in the entire country. In a recent letter he says:

On the Pullman cars in hotels, at big conventions—in fact, almost everywhere, the Old North State is being discussed, according to the educator, who recently completed a 3,000 mile trip.

"Twenty years ago a Tar Heel away from home kept the state of his nativity a secret," he writes.

"Today he is proud of his homeland, and people who meet him are anxious to hear about the marvelous achievements of the southern giant that has awakened to his vast powers, has taken stock of himself, and has decided to develop to full maturity his wonderful possibilities."

And why is the North Carolinian so proud of his state?

Mr. Hobbs gives the following a specific reasons:

"North Carolina is a great agricultural state. She is not the agricultural state she should be, not the state she will be within a decade or two, but even today, she is the empire state of the South in agriculture. Texas produces larger crop totals, but Texas is an empire in size, not a state. Only four states have more farms than North Carolina. Only four states have a larger farm population ratio. Only four states produce greater annual crop wealth totals.

"We rank first in the nation in the value of tobacco produced annually.

"We rank first in cotton production per acre and high in the total value of the cotton crop.

"We lead the nation in soy bean production, and are among the leaders in sweet potatoes and peanuts.

"The farmers of this state have an investment in land, buildings, implements, and livestock of one and a quarter billion dollars. This is an enormous amount of wealth taken totally, but on a per farm basis we do not rank so well.

"We are the undisputed leaders in the South in the field of manufacture. And our position is growing stronger.

"Our 450,000 farm workers produce around \$410,000,000 worth of farm wealth. Not all this is new wealth. For instance, we spend \$50,000,000 for fertilizer alone. Our 157,700 factory workers turn out a total produce valued at nearly one billion dollars. Nearly a half billion dollars is the value added by manufacturer a far better amount than the grand total of all farm products, crop and livestock.

"Eighty thousand cotton mill operatives turn out \$318,000,000 of output. Of this total, \$132,000,000 is created in the processes of manufacture.

"We have 18 tobacco factories, capitalized at about \$130,000,000. These concerns employ about 14,000 workers and the yearly output is valued at about \$126,000,000.

"Our 124 furniture factories are capitalized at about \$16,000,000. They employ more than 15,500 workers and the value of the yearly output is about \$35,000,000. This is factory value, not the prices the consumers pay.

"Our rise to the 15th manufacturing state of the union has taken place almost entirely during the last 20 years. During the brief period the capital employed in manufacture has risen from \$85,000,000 to \$669,000,000. The value of the yearly output has risen from \$85,000,000 to \$944,000,000 while the value added by manufacture has risen from \$40,000,000 to \$417,000,000.

"North Carolina leads the South in the number of factory establishments.

"She leads the South in the number of wage earners.

"She leads the South in capital employed. Texas her market competition \$100,000 behind.

"She leads the South in the value added in the process of manufacture.

"She leads the world in tobacco manufacture, as well as in tobacco crop value."

Mr. Hobbs gives other reasons, and concludes with:

"Wealth and willingness are making North Carolina the empire state of the South."

DEATHS

W. H. Arms, Southern railway conductor, died last Thursday, aged 56. Interment was at Danville, Virginia. The deceased had been in the employ of the Southern for 37 years.

George Bomar, of the Western Newspaper Union dropped dead, while dressing in Charlotte one day last week. His wife and one daughter survive.

COLD WAVE HEADS EAST

A cold wave has struck Chicago and the middle west and is sweeping toward the east. It has been accompanied in some sections by snow.

WOMAN SURPRISES HER FRIENDS

"After a spell of typhoid fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach, and wallo attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try May's Wonderful Remedy which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and gas and eat anything I wish. It relieves the external mucus from the intestinal tract, and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, to be removed. One dose will give you relief."



POEM IN HONOR OF SENATOR BAGGETT

Mr. Oscar J. Coffin formerly of Asheboro but now editor of Raleigh Evening Times, Raleigh, has written a poem and dedicated to Mr. Baggett, Senator from this district it follows:

TO SENATOR BAGGETT

In the midst of this "stirmoil," sputter and strife, When Lunsford Long and Hicks of Granville Seem bent on taking all the joy out of life, Be our valentine, oh say that will.

When Parker of Wayne keeps taking the floor And quibbling and quirking we re pine, We're plumb fed up on Uncle Rufe Haymore Oh please won't you be our own Valentine.

The tedious, the tortuous, almost a score, They itch us the full length of our chine; So turn yourself loose with your thunderous roar And please, pretty please, be our Valentine.

21 YEARS AGO -

The following items of Mullins which appeared in the Courier, April 17th 1902 was sent us by a subscriber. The winter weather last week out a stop to corn planting. Old people used to say that March borrowed twelve days from April to kill up the cows but in these days people have the butchers to do that and don't bother April about it. Not long ago we saw an ox going to the slaughter just 20 years old, and that reminds us that Mr. Nathan York's 44 year old mule that served in the civil war is dead. We suppose he just turned his face to the wall and wept and died because he was too old to serve in the uncivil war. Recently we had the pleasure of visiting Liberty Normal College and our four grand children in the school, we judge Professors Amick and Shaw are doing some good work in that school and we recommend it to those having children to educate.

We also looked through the library and found a good selection of books. We have made several exchanges in the library and have got good moralizing books.

Mr. J. W. Reece has a 120 egg incubator and is going into the poultry business.

Mr. Jacob Williams, of Staley died at J. M. Williams last week in his 79th year.

The Misses Hatches of Liberty visited P. P. Jones Saturday and Sunday and called in to see us Sunday much to our delight.

FORMER RANDOLPH WOMAN DIES IN INDIANA

Martha Modlin, who died at her home near New Maysville, Indiana, on January 24, was born near Seagrave, September 5, 1832, making her more than 92 years of age at the time of her death.

The deceased was the daughter of James Owen and Susan Garner Owen. Her grandfather James Owen, served in the war of 1812, and her great grandfather in the Revolutionary war.

She was married to Edmund Modlin in 1850, moving to Indiana about 1876. Thirteen children were born, eight of whom, four sons and four daughters, survive, with 26 grandchildren. The youngest daughter Miss Millie Modlin, was for several years a clerk in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, being the first woman to enter the civil service in that postoffice.

An obituary in an Indiana paper referred to the Modlin family in these lines:

"They were from the land of the long leaf pine, Where the days are long and the sun doth shine, Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great, Still loving their long ago friends and homes of the Old North State."

ROBESON COUNTY WHITE MAN KILLED BY NEGRO

Yates Horn, a white man was shot and instantly killed by Brack Prude a negro, about seven miles from Lumberton last week. A quarrel arose over 30 cents which started the trouble. The surprised man is survived by his wife and six children two of whom witnessed the murder.

AND HE WAS ABOUT RIGHT

Little Newsboy Certainly Had Some Correct Ideas Concerning Success in Business.

The homely, freckle-faced little newsboy had not greeted the young woman who works in one of the downtown office buildings for several days. Instead she had had to explain to a serious looking little fellow which paper she preferred. Soon she began to realize how much the cheery smile and "How are you, miss?" had meant to her when served along with the latest edition.

Then one evening he was back at his corner and the young woman stopped to tell him how glad she was to see him again and that she hoped he was there to stay.

"Yes'm, guess I'm here to stay sure 'nough. That other one was my brother. I thought I could lend him this corner and sell papers myself at another, but the business can't run itself and he never was no business man."

The young woman smiled and said: "He is not very old, perhaps he will learn."

"Not Mm; he never will learn. Twice I have tried to set him up in business for himself and he can't make it go. Papers won't sell themselves. You've got to be happy if you want to sell papers. You can't be a grouch. He don't know the first thing about a good business man. He just can't smile."

The young woman demonstrated her own business ability with a smile, took her paper and hurried into the car. But she did not read the paper on her way home. She had other things to think of.

TRUSSING FOX IN HAY SHEAF

New Zealand Farmer Reports Occurrence Which in Many Respects is Remarkable.

A New Zealand farmer in Pinkerton Plains reports the unique feat of trussing a fox in a sheaf of hay. The farmer was working his blader in a heavy crop, and was frequently in difficulties owing to the density of the cut. He therefore did not take much notice of a severe bumping and jolting of the machine, until he saw something dark pass under his feet going through the machine. The difficulty cleared itself and the binder went smoothly, but the farmer thinking over the matter, thought he had caught a rabbit, and got down to investigate. He found that the machine was all right, but on the apron were splashes of blood, which caused him to go back to some sheaves that had been thrown off the carrier. To his surprise he found a fox, securely trussed up in the hay, the binder twine encircling the sheaf. The animal had both hind legs off, one close up to the thigh, where the knives had caught it, presumably asleep in the crop.

Machinery for South Africa.

Imports of mining machinery into South Africa in 1921 exceeded those of 1913 by more than 20 per cent, and show an appreciable increase over those of the intervening years, says the industrial machinery division of the Department of Commerce. The most notable feature shown by these imports statistics is the expansion which has taken place in machinery imported from the United States. Despite the fact that there was a decided drop of imports from the United States in 1920, as compared with those of 1919, the salient fact is that in 1921 the manufacturers of the United States supplied more than 35 per cent of the mining machinery purchased by the mines of the Union of South Africa, which is more than twice the amount purchased from the United States in 1913.

Vitality of Matthew Arnold.

Matthew Arnold has been dead 34 years. Most of the men who knew him intimately are also gone. The postlude of diary, reminiscences, and best mortem recollections have been fired. Now value only is the test of his poetry. What survives? When a twentieth century publisher was asked this question, he turned to his bill of sales under Arnold. One feels like Chesterton when he heard a writer describe to what heights can rise "a Shakespeare, a Burns and an Agassiz": an impulse to run and whither such a delightful incident to Arnold's tomb in Laleham. Yet, after all, this was a reasonable test. To read an author's book is a compliment; to buy it a recognition—Stanley T. Williams in the North American Review.

His Position. "As I was driving home from town a spell ago," related Gap Johnson of Hampden Ridge, "I saw Hamp Strouder come boogling out of the front door of his house rufly dressed, except that he didn't have his britches on."

"How in the name of wonder did he happen to be in that fix?" interestedly asked Mrs. Johnson.

"I don't know. Prob'ly he didn't want 'em on, or hadn't time to put 'em on, or something. I never was the kind of a man to be messing into another guy's affairs. If he didn't have 'em on his raggs, that was his business. And, anyway, I had the police in the wagon with me, so I was sure to get 'em on."

Shawing in Hart House. In the hallway of a new building here is a picture of a man who has been...

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The North State Creamery Co. OF HIGH POINT. Help us organize a route in your community. Market your farm produce at your door. A few cows and a separator is all the investment you need to start a paying business. Any farmer can keep a few cows and they will pay. North State Creamery High Point, N. C.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS. IN MEMORIAM. CLAIMS ALLEGED VICTIMS OF K. K. K. ARE ALIVE. Flames, which consumed her clothing and burned her severely about the body as the result of playing near a cook stove in the kitchen at the home of her parents near Greensboro last Thursday while other members of the family were in the dining room preparing the noon day meal, took the life of Vera May, 15 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dick. The child succumbed to her burns at 8:30 o'clock that night after having suffered severe pain.

Whereas, on Sunday, January 14th., 1923, death entered the ranks of the Randolph Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy and called home the sweet spirit of Mrs. Lucy Crowson Ross, one of our best beloved and most useful members, we pause today to pay this feeble tribute to her memory. The passing of Mrs. Ross has marked in our midst personal sorrows personal loss and a vacant place in our ranks that cannot be filled. Of her we may say:

At a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Idaho one day last week. Dr. Law Burger of New York declared that Watt Daniels and T. F. Richards are alive in New Orleans and that the bodies found in the Lake LaFourche near Bantrop, Louisiana, were put there by medical students from a New Orleans college. Assistant attorney general Watkinsley of Louisiana, says the statement is ridiculous, as both bodies were conclusively identified by relatives and friends.

Hastings' Seeds 1923 Catalog Free. Write today for Hastings' new 1923 catalog. You will need the information it gives almost daily—the most valuable and useful seed book ever published. It contains 100 pages, picturing and correctly describing the best and most popular vegetables, flowers and farm crops for the South. How and what is plant in your yard, garden and field for every purpose. How to best the soil, weevil, bean beetle and other pests. Full natural color pictures of the best Roses, Gladioli and other flowers. How to get 5 pounds of seed of beautiful flowers for \$1.00. How much seed is required to plant a row or acre, when and how to plant and cultivate. Why it pays to plant good seeds and how to get them. Plans or change them, common or otherwise.

MRS. W. A. UNDERWOOD, MRS. J. V. HUNTER, MRS. ANNIE ROBINS, Committee. SHERATON HOTEL EMPLOYEES ARRESTED. Warrants were issued last week for two negroes employed at the Sheraton Hotel on a charge of receiving liquor and having it in their possession for the purpose of selling it. It is reported that three gallons of whiskey was confiscated by the police in connection with the arrest. Police a large amount, cultivate a good stock of grapes.

Wrigley's. and give your stomach a lift. Provides "the bit of variety" in beneficial foods. Helps to cleanse the bowels and keep them healthy.

Amalgam. Amalgam is the best material for filling teeth. It is strong, durable, and does not decay. It is also the most economical.