

FOREST CITY COURIER

Published Every Thursday in the interest of Forest City and Rutherford County.

Entered Aug. 22, 1918, at the post-office at Forest City, N. C., as second class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

C. E. ALCOCK Editor and Owner
CLARENCE GRIFFIN News Editor
MRS. C. E. ALCOCK Society Editor
ARVAL ALCOCK Advertising
H. H. HOUSER Job Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
One year \$1.00
Six months .50
\$1.50 per year outside of Rutherford County.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per column inch .30c
Reading Notices, per line .10c
Classified Column .1c per word

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

PROVIDE FOR THE TRAVELERS.

Even a casual observer can see that the American people are becoming a nation of travelers. Scarcely a family counts its summer complete without a motor trip of some length. The changes coming about in American business life—the shorter working day and week, the long vacation, the increase in wealth—all contribute to a steady increase in the volume of travel in the years to come.

It is becoming an important industry available to Forest City only in the event that we get a new hotel, and it is well, therefore, for us to give immediate thought and effort to provide accommodations to these travelers, as well as the large number of salesmen who are now compelled to seek accommodations in other cities.

OPPORTUNITY

The editor noticed an idea in an exchange mentioning the probable establishment of a paper mill in a small city of South Dakota. It will use cornstalks as its raw material.

No doubt the residents of this community never dreamed even a year ago, that their city might become a paper manufacturing center. Paper-making they thought would always be confined to areas where wood-pulp is readily accessible.

Such are the effects of modern chemistry and science upon the industrial map of the county. Thousands of communities like Forest City have a real industrial future. The workers in laboratories are finding new sources of raw material, and new outlets for farm waste products. Enterprising communities will get the advantage of these changes.

Who dares to say that Forest City hasn't a fine business future. Never before were towns like ours presented with such opportunities as they have within their grasp today.

Forest City has every advantage in seeking these opportunities—the very best railroad facilities, abundant labor of the better class and a climate unexcelled.

What we most need is to have an organization to pull for the new enterprises and to keep the advantages of our city before those seeking a place to locate. This work naturally devolves upon a wide-awake Chamber of Commerce. Will you boost for the organization of this body?

LET'S KEEP THIS BIG ENTERPRISE.

Much time, energy and money has been spent by public spirited citizens of Forest City in their effort to bring new enterprise to the city, which is very commendable and is necessary if our city is to continue in growth and prosperity.

And it is just as necessary that we keep what we already have. Which brings us to the point that it is being very persistently rumored recently that there is a possibility of the Forest City Hosiery Mill leaving the city and going elsewhere. Rumor has it that the reasons for this change is on account of more economical operation on the part of these manufacturers, and that if a change is made the company will go to Spindale. When a Courier representative asked Manager Max Watson about this rumor, he did not have much to say, but we gathered from his remarks that if a change was made it would be because of more economical operation.

Now, it strikes The Courier that some effort should be made to prevent this big enterprise from leaving and we call attention to this fact to the Kiwanis Club and all interested citizens of our city. We do not know

just at present what steps should or could be made, but we do know that some concerted action should be taken in this important matter.

The Forest City Hosiery Mill was established here some ten years ago, and has grown and prospered until at present it is a big manufacturing concern with an annual pay roll of approximately \$75,000. It gives employment to a large number of our people and its product is of a high grade. It is a big asset to the city.

Every wide-awake city or community is always active in making inducements to get new enterprises, which is very commendable, and, in fact, the only way they can get them. Now, it behooves Forest City to make some concerted effort towards keeping this big enterprise, which has been with us for so long and has done a big part of the building of our city.

NO WONDER THE SOUTH GETS OFFENDED.
All right thinking people should wipe out all sectional lines in the United States, and make of it one big, real brotherhood of states, embraced in one big, real nation. All Christians and all patriotic citizens would forget the great conflict that raged for four years between the North and the South.

Yet there is little likelihood of such ideal conditions so long as a certain class of fools live in the North. All the good work done by the tens of thousands of real patriots in the North who have made efforts to wipe out all sectional prejudice, is nullified by the writings and rantings of the few fools who write about the "ignorance of the South," and the "awful conditions of the poor mountain whites in the South."

Nothing makes a Southern man or woman want to fight as quickly as does this kind of rot written by New Yorkers and others in that section. The latest insult to the South was in The New York Sunday News, of February 10th, written by a literary buzzard by the name of Jack Kenny. Following is the way this Kenny started his article:

"Sixty Members of two Mongrel American families, BACKWARD AS THE HILLBILLIES OF THE SOUTH, live only 100 miles from New York City."

The caps are ours, to show the comparison being made between the "two mongrel American families" and the Hill-billies of the South.

Kenny says, in effect, that the mountain people of the South, "Hill-billies," he calls them, are ignorant, unmoral, and do not know the meaning of the word moral.

It is such fool writers as Kenny that keep the flame of sectional hatred fanned, and causes the South to hate New York as it does.

If Kenny could come South, into these mountains, and attend just one singing convention, and hear the sweet songs of love and loyalty, of home and Heaven, of Jesus and joy, and witness the manifestation of not only real morality, but of that greater thing—real religion—his pigmy mind would so expand that it would all but burst his cimblin head and knock his Eastside derby to the top of See-Off mountain.

If there is a place in America where morality retains its majestic power, it is in the mountains of the South. We're sorry that New York state has such people as described by Kenny, but if he would remove that stigma from his state, let him do it without insulting the mountain people of the South. We have no such people here, thank God, and we'd thank the New York writers to stop slandering the South, and the sooner they stop it, the sooner we of the South will learn that "Damyankie" is two words.—Brevard News.

METHODIST W. M. S. HOST TO SPINDALE CHURCH SOCIETIES

Spindale, Feb. 25.—One of the most delightful social events of the year was the Methodist Missionary social, given at the Spindale House Friday evening complimentary to the Baptist and Presbyterian missionary societies of Spindale.

The devotional was in charge of Miss Swan Hester, followed by an address by Mrs. J. F. Jonas, of Marion, district president of the Methodist society of the Marion district. A vocal solo was next given by Miss Hazel Brockmann followed by a reading by Mrs. W. A. Barber. Two game contests were next, in which all members and visitors participated. During the interim between the contests Miss Hazel Brockmann rendered a piano solo.

At the close of the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed. About sixty members of the three societies were present for the meeting.

BETTER COTTON BANQUET BRINGS OUT FARMERS

Large Number of Growers Guests of Club Monday Night

Some thirty-five or more farmers of the Cool Springs Township were guests of the Kiwanis Club Monday night, in response to invitations sent out by the club inviting the growers to the "Better Cotton Banquet." Those invited are contestants in the five-acre cotton contest being put on by the Cool Springs High School Department of Agriculture and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The guests were welcomed by Prof. D. H. Sutton, who had charge of the program, who also called upon F. I. Barber to greet the guests. Mr. Barber very graciously welcomed the visitors and explained to them the interest of the club in sponsoring the cotton contest. He also explained that the meeting would be the means of enabling the farmers and townfolk to become better acquainted and make for better friendship and closer co-operation between those of country and the town.

The response was made by W. P. Crowder, one of our progressive farmers, who opened by saying that they appreciated the interest the club was taking in the farmers. Mr. Crowder then went into detail in outlining his theories of how to produce best results in cotton growing and agriculture in general.

He was followed by J. W. Dalton, who had as his subject "20 Years Ago and Now." Mr. Dalton was reared on a farm, knows farming conditions in this county and is interested in the farmers. His talk was full of timely suggestions and made a good impression on his audience.

Mayor Flack also spoke at short length on why the club sponsored the contest, and was followed by Prof. Sutton, who told why the school is putting on the contest.

J. M. Osteen, supervisor of Agricultural Education for this district, made the principal address of the evening. Mr. Osteen is a forceful speaker and he has the scientific knowledge about cotton raising at his tongue's end. He made a very favorable impression on his audience.

Mr. Osteen complimented the farmers and the Kiwanis Club on the splendid spirit that exists between them. He said that the interest the local business men show in the development of farming in the community is a very fine thing and a good incentive for the farmers. He said the contest sponsored by the Kiwanians was more than a contest; it was a co-operative enterprise. He said that the co-operation of farmers was one thing that the agricultural industry needed, and that this better cotton contest promises much for the farmers in this township.

In discussing cotton raising Mr. Osteen stressed four factors: First, soil selection, he emphasized the fact that certain types of soil were adapted to cotton and said to select the best cotton soil. In the second place he described good spacing of cotton. He said to space cotton close on poor soil. The question of cotton fertilizing is of great importance. Plant food is as important as stock food. He said that the farmer should adapt his fertilizer to the plant, just as he adapts his feed to the animal. He has worked out some fertilizer analyses for cotton which he will send the High School Department of Agriculture for distribution. The fourth factor Mr. Osteen discussed was cultivating and he gave some very interesting facts about it.

COURT OF HONOR MEETS

Cliffside, Feb. 27.—The Rutherford County Boy Scout Court of Honor met here Tuesday night. A number of scouts were promoted, while several received merit badges. The Alexander, Spindale and Cliffside troops were represented at the court. The next meeting of the court of honor will be held at Alexander school house March 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

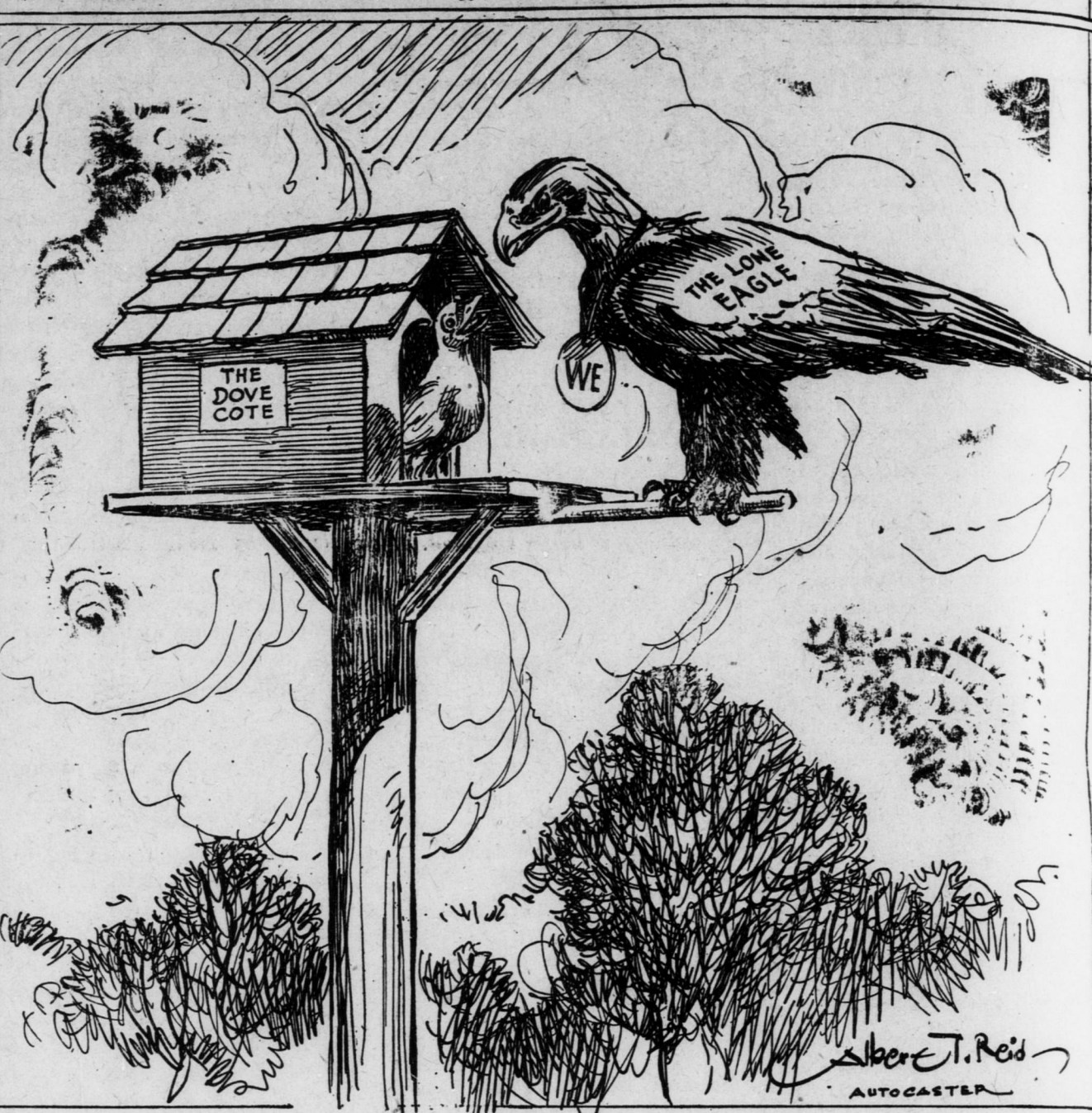
ALEXANDER SCOUTS ON HIKE

Boy Scouts of the Alexander troop enjoyed an outing Saturday afternoon and evening, when about twenty-two boys spent the time on a hike to a nearby farm. The time was spent in scout work under the direction of the scoutmaster, and a council fire hour was enjoyed after supper.

Subscribe to The Courier.

The Latest in Bird Sanctuaries

By Albert T. Reid



DALTON BROS., INC. STORE NEWS

(By J. W.)

We feel rather chesky over our dollar day sale. It was by far the most successful sale of that kind we ever had. The secret of it was the values we gave. The next dollar day sale will be in 1930. I tell you now so you will be prepared for it.

If you want to know who will win tonight's fight, find out which side Dr. Hall is betting on then bet on the opposite side and you will win. Dr. Hall never won a bet in his life.

"A bale an acre" is the slogan for the Rutherford County farmers. It means setting the standard higher and it ought to have been done long ago. Right in this county you are going to see some better farming this year than ever before. We ought to work more together. Farmers ought to group together for mutual benefit and independent merchants ought to be linked together to pool their buying. The farmers and independent merchants are the two worst disorganized groups in this country. We will pay the price as long as we stay that way, too.

We take this opportunity to welcome "The Men's Shop" and to congratulate Jack on his new store building which is being remodeled.

TWO HURT AS SCHOOL BUS OVERTURNS

Rutherfordton, Feb. 25.—Two school girls were injured here Thursday morning when a school bus skidded off the icy pavement and down a 6-foot embankment, turning over on its side.

Miss Bessie Lail, daughter of Charles Lail, of near Rutherfordton, a student in the teacher training department of the Rutherfordton high school, was taken to the Rutherfordton hospital. She was suffering from injuries to her arm. Whether or not it had been broken had not been determined.

Lucy Gray, daughter of David F. Gray, of near here, was slightly injured, but was able to proceed to school. Her face was bruised and cut.

The bus, No. 49, was believed to have been struck by a car, after which the driver, Clyde Taylor, aged about 19, apparently lost control. The accident occurred when two machines, one coming toward it, tried to pass alongside the school vehicle. Dr. A. Rucker, local physician, was driving the car coming from behind. The name of the other driver could not be learned. It was not clear which car struck the bus.

The bus, with four girls and one boy as passengers, was within about a quarter of a mile of the high school building, and was inside the corporate limits of Rutherfordton when the accident occurred.

CINDERELLA BOOTERY
Ladies' Shoes Exclusively
On the Square

SHELBY, N. C.

FOREST CITY TO HAVE A NEW POSTMASTER

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., dated February 25, announced the appointment of Mr. Robt. K. Hollifield as postmaster at Forest City. He will take charge when the Senate will have confirmed his appointment, which will be in a very short time. Our present postmaster, Mr. M. M. McCurry, resigned some time ago, effective at the close of his present term of office. He has made an able and efficient postmaster and his resignation was only brought about by his failing health and the need of rest.

Mr. Hollifield is well equipped for the place, having served before as postmaster from 1903 to 1905, and has also been assistant postmaster at this office. He is able and experienced and will make an efficient man for the place. The change in postmasters does not affect the force of clerks, who are under civil service rules.

TO OPEN SODA SHOP

Mr. B. P. Garner is now busily engaged in installing new fixtures for the opening, next Saturday, of The Soda Shop in the only remaining storeroom at the Romina Theatre. Everything will be new and up-to-date and in keeping with his splendid lo-

cation. His liquid mechanical carbonic fountain is the last word in refrigeration, while the entire equipment will be the best that can be secured.

Mr. Garner came here from Brevard and is a young business man who will be a welcome addition to the citizenship of our city. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. C. H. Verner. Watch for his opening next Saturday.

MONTFORD COVE

Nealsville, R-1, Feb. 26.—The weather continues very cold and much rain. And the highways in this section are almost impossible to get over.

Mrs. Young Hemphill is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Union Mills.

Mr. O. C. Williams was carried to the Rutherford Hospital Saturday for treatment. He is suffering from blood poisoning.

Miss Olive Stott of Marion spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt Mrs. A. M. Hall.

Miss Lillie Robertson went to Spindale yesterday where she will probably get a position in a mill.

You Love Your County!

And want it to be prosperous. Then you can aid in its prosperity by depositing your money in some good bank located in the county where it will immediately be placed into circulation thus increasing the business of your own community. When money is hoarded it is retired from circulation and this makes money tight or hard to get, and it benefits no one, not even the owner, while money sent away from Rutherford county for deposit helps to develop the community to which it is sent at the expense of your own community.

Deposit Your Money

in this bank, where you can get it when needed, and where it will start working for you and in the interest of your own community the instant we issue you our certificate of deposit. Our business is conducted along safe and conservative lines and you can rest easy when your money is on deposit with us.

LIBERAL INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Money to Lend on Satisfactory Endorsement or Collateral

First Industrial Bank

Rutherfordton, N. C.

W. W. HICKS, President
N. C. Harris, Vice-Pres. David Lindsay, Vice-Pres.
B. H. Long, Cashier