

FOREST CITY COURIER

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C. E. ALCOCK Editor and Owner
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ARVAL ALCOCK Asst. Manager

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET—STATE, DISTRICT, COUNTY

(The following is the State and county Democratic ticket, which will be voted in the November election.)

- United States Congress.**
Senate:—Josiah W. Bailey.
House, (10th District)—Zebulon Weaver.
- State Corporation Comm.**
George P. Pell.
- Solicitor.**
18th Judicial District:—J. Will Pless, Jr., Marion.
- State Senate.**
27th Senatorial District:—Peyton McSwain, Shelby; W. K. McLean, Tryon.
- House Representatives.**
O. R. Coffield.
- Sheriff.**
W. C. Hardin.
- Clerk of Superior Court.**
M. O. Dickerson.
- Register of Deeds.**
W. O. Geer.
- Treasurer.**
Mrs. Minnie F. Blanton.
- County Commissioners.**
J. P. Jones, Geo. H. Blanton, A. W. Deck.
- Board of Education.**
J. T. Harris, W. W. Nanney, J. C. Hames.
- Coroner.**
W. C. Hightower.

PREVENT FIRES.

Recent investigations show that more than one third of all forest fires can be traced to the carelessness of campers and smokers in the woods. Another third is due to reckless land clearing methods. Railroads come in for their share of responsibility with twenty per cent while miscellaneous sources such as incendiary, lightning, and so forth account for the balance.

What a reflection are these figures upon those who profess to love the woods and travel every year into the heart of the wilderness to spend their vacations. For they are the ones who are accountable in no small degree for the havoc wrought by fires.

Much has been written and said on this subject in recent years, and unquestionably all of this educational effort has produced results, but the fact remains that far too many people are unconscious of the devastation their carelessness may cause. Far too few stop to realize the meaning of a little thoughtless deed that sets loose a raging fire.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

If you hold a penny close to your eye it will obscure your entire view of the universe. Likewise if a business man sees only the dollar expended for every project, he will lose his perspective on the ultimate possibilities of his business.

This natural human failing—this inability to see things in their larger significance—stands in the way not only of individual prosperity but of general community progress. Men who are constantly looking only for immediate profits are incapable of building either an active and enterprising business or a progressive, high spirited community.

One must occasionally spend money for things that have no immediate value in order to realize the greatest ultimate value possible.

In this respect Forest City is fortunate. The majority of our local business men are interested in the welfare of the town, and are willing to devote money and effort to every project designed to make ours a more active and more satisfying community in which to live. We have a large number of citizens who can and frequently do say: "Well, this won't mean much to me or my business directly, but it will unquestionably help the town and anything that helps the town helps me indirectly."

We commend this sort of spirit and hope that it is sufficiently contagious to permeate the entire community in the near future.

SUGAR LICKER IS HARMFUL STUFF SAYS SANDERS

Found a Substitute So Strong That It Floats An Iron Wedge, He Says.

This old sugar licker that most of our heretofore honest and honorable blockaders are now making is enough to kill a fellow, it is said by those who drink it. Used to be that folks made good licker, in a copper still, from sour mash, and a fellow could drink it without sitting around for a while to see whether or not he was going blind or become a victim of Jake paralysis. But since licker makers use the sheet iron stills and use sugar instead of meal, and rush the stuff through without any regard for its quality, we have taken it upon ourselves to find some remedy for the situation.

Our solution is that of drinking COFFEE instead of licker. It is better for you, providing it is good coffee, and not merely colored water. Of course, it takes water to make COFFEE, but when it is all over, it ought to be COFFEE and not hot water. In other words, the water used ought to be made into COFFEE. Any woman who has poor coffee to set before her tired husband is right there and then courting the divorce courts. When one makes COFFEE, they ought to make COFFEE, and when they have water, it ought to be water.

So in our usual manner and method of doing business we went on the search for COFFEE, a coffee what is coffee, and that doesn't cost a fortune to buy. We found it. We told the folks who roast and distribute this coffee that we know more coffee drinkers than anybody else in the county, and if they would sell us exclusively in this county, and at a price that we could afford to push it, that their coffee would soon be in every cupboard in the county.

Well, as usual, again, we talked a right smart and a right big thing, in our boastful, bragging manner. The coffee people took us up, and began shipping this COFFEE which we are selling at 35 cents a pound. Now, you just think of it—a real COFFEE at 35 cents a pound is something that ought to interest every coffee lover in the county. Most of the people have been buying this coffee, and when they buy it once, they come back for more and more of it.

One man in Forest City said that he took some of this Sanders Coffee home, and his wife put the usual amount that she had been using in the old coffee pot, and when it was done, he said it was so strong that he laid an iron wedge in the pot, and it floated on top of the coffee. After that, the woman did not use so much coffee in the pot, but, Great Gosh, how good it was!

Suppose you try a pound of this coffee—just 35c or 3 lbs. for \$1.00.

SANDERS' GROCETERIA
Forest City, N. C.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION, OPENING OF REGISTRATION BOOKS, ETC.

Town of Forest City, N. C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a special election will be held in the Town of Forest City on the 16th day of September, 1930, for the purpose of voting on the question as to whether or not the Town of Forest City shall sell its electric transmission, distributing and lighting system to Southern Public Utilities Company for the price of Three Hundred and Fifteen Thousand (\$315,000) Dollars in cash, and for the purpose of voting on the question as to whether or not the Town of Forest City shall sell its waterworks system to Southern Public Utilities Company for the price of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars in cash. Four ballots shall be used, one reading "For Sale of Electric System to Southern Public Utilities Company," one "Against Sale of Electric System to Southern Public Utilities Company," one "For Sale of Waterworks System to Southern Public Utilities Company," and one "Against Sale of Waterworks System to Southern Public Utilities Company." The election shall be held from 8 o'clock a. m., until sunset on the said 16th day of September, 1930, the polling places for said election shall be at the City Hall, North Powell Street and J. E. Caldwell appointed registrar of voters. A new registration of the voters will be held for said election and the registration books shall be opened at nine o'clock a. m., on the 16th day of August, 1930, (being the fifth Saturday before the election), and shall be in the possession of J. E. Caldwell the registrar, at his place of business on North Powell Street at the City Hall for the registration of voters; the said books shall remain open until closed at sunset on September 6th, 1930, (the second Saturday before the election.) The Registrar will keep said registration books open for registration of voters between the hours of nine o'clock

Soups Test Culinary Skill

BY ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef, Hotel New Yorker, New York City

S OUP holds, and deserves, the honor of opening the evening meal in thousands of American homes. Than a perfect soup there is no more delicious dish. Than a poor soup—watery and tasteless—there is no more ruinous prelude to what otherwise might have proved a thoroughly soul and appetite-satisfying repast.

To avoid the disaster of a really poor soup is not difficult. Fairly good results are easy to attain. But to prepare the perfect soup? That is indeed an art which calls for all the housewife's skill in the choice and mixing of ingredients, and the use of seasonings. It is, however, an art which offers as its reward the heartfelt appreciation of all the diners at her board.

Potage a la Creme d'Epinards—Carefully wash and stem one-half peck of spinach. Cook in double boiler until tender, being sure that the water is boiling before putting the spinach in the boiler. Rub



CHEF ALLIO

through a colander into a saucepan. Add two cups good stock. Season with salt, pepper, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of mace. Bring quickly to the boiling point. Stir in one tablespoon butter rolled in one teaspoon flour. Cook one minute and remove from fire.

Potage Longchamps—Drain one can of peas into a saucepan. Add two slices of onion, three cups chicken stock, and one and a half teaspoons sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for one-half hour. Blend in a saucepan, one tablespoon flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly, stirring all the while, the pea mixture. Bring to boiling point; then remove and put through strainer. Add one cup milk and a few sprigs of fresh mint. Reheat, removing mint in about five minutes, after it has had an opportunity to impart its delicate flavor. Add one-half cup cooked vermicelli and season with salt and pepper.

Potage de Carottes—Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth and let carrots boil slowly to a glaze. Remove carrots and press through strainer. Return to the broth in the saucepan. Simmer until very hot, and serve.

a. m., and sunset on each day during the period when said registration books are open, and on each Saturday during the period of registration, the Registrar shall attend with his registration books at the polling place of his precinct or ward between the hours of nine o'clock a. m., and sunset for the registration of voters.

By order of a resolution passed by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Forest City, on the 14th day of July, 1930.

V. T. DAVIS, Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. CALDWELL, Clerk.

Ladies, see our line of knitted tams. Great values at only 15c. Stahl's Ten Cent Store.

Large size can of Mavis talcum powder, only 15c. Stahl's Ten Cent Stores.

Good value in ladies' house slippers, 50c pair. Stahl's Ten Cent Store.



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Forest City Building & Loan Association

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THE COURIER

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