

**FOREST CITY COURIER**

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

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 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.

**COMING OF THE OXFORD CHILDREN.**

Editor James F. Barrett, of the Brevard News, printed the following editorial just prior to a visit of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class to that city recently. The children are coming to Forest City on Thursday night, August 21. We want you to read Bro. Barrett's editorial and are sure that after doing so, you will be in the High School Auditorium on the evening of their appearance here.

Bro. Barrett says: "People who love little children miss much when they fail to attend the concert, given each year, by the class from the Oxford Orphanage, Masonic institution. Aside from the splendid concert numbers rendered, and the enjoyment of the program itself, there is a finer joy and greater good coming to each and every one in such an audience.

Men and women in the audience look upon the boys and girls of the class, as the concert begins and throughout the performance, in the knowledge that they are looking upon those whose fathers or mothers, or both in some instances, have been taken away forever. The thought then comes to the man in the audience: "What if I had died, and my own precious boy were in that group," or "what if my little girl had been placed in that group, through my death," and then it is that the most tender love comes to the surface, the finest feelings there are in men and women rise above all the base or selfish or hateful thoughts which might have been in one's mind a few hours previous to this moment.

Somehow a man goes back home after these concerts, more conscious of the mercy and goodness of God in being permitted to still be at home, with one's own loved ones. There is a deeper love for one's own children, and a finer reverence for the children of all men, when one has been brought face to face with the fact that had it not been for God's own mercy and kindness, one's own children would be fatherless, and they, too, would be in some concert,

or some kind of an institution, being cared for by others.

While support of these children is a great help to them, the blessing that comes to the one who helps is ever greater. No one ought to miss an opportunity of spending an hour with these little ones. It does one so much good.

**ENVY.**

One of the greatest handicaps to personal and community progress is envy—the fear that a neighbor or competitor is going to prosper. This spirit cramps one's vision, prevents the business men of a community from working in harmony, confuses issues and an accurate view of opportunities.

Don't let this human weakness stand in the way of your own possibilities.

**THE TREE SITTERS.**

How boys can travesty and satirize the actions of their elders, and do it in all seriousness. The current tree sitting endurance contests furnish an excellent example.

During the past few years thousands of columns of newspaper space have been devoted to similar endurance tests carried on by men and women of mature years. Col. Charles Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd, and a few other natural born explorers have added much to the world's knowledge and have promoted the cause of aviation. But hundreds of other notoriety seekers have lost their lives in vain attempts to accomplish nothing to the world's knowledge if successful.

Then we had a period of flag pole sitters, marathon dancers, and so forth ad nauseum. All of these exhibitions served merely to show the extent of folly to which people will descend merely for newspaper publicity and vaudeville contracts.

Now come the boys with their tree sitting contests, and we hazard the guess that these are the most valuable of all such marathons, for they serve as a satire and travesty on the folly to which mature men and women have been reduced.

**"ACRES OF DIAMONDS."**

In the little village of Shiocton, Wisconsin, numbering a few hundred population, a memorial was recently dedicated to Eben E. Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold", many church hymns and other works in the realm of letters.

His fame as a literary man, of course, rests upon many more significant works than the favorite song which identifies him in popular fancy. His books on gardening and horticulture are still valuable botanical texts though they were all written many years ago.

Significant in connection with his career, however, is the fact that he spent all of his creative years in a small village that is comparatively unknown even in its own state. He found it unnecessary to journey to the far corners of the world or the great population centers for inspiration. He saw enough of life in his own little, beloved village to enable him to appeal to the intuition, understanding, and sentiment of men and women the world over. It is a case of finding "Acres of Diamonds" in his own home surroundings.

Those who imagine that success will never be theirs so long as they confine their activities to a small city like Forest City are overlooking the opportunities nearest at hand. They are visionaries and rainbow chasers whose accomplishments will never be of sufficient character to bring either fame or fortune.

**PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION CHARGES.**

The State of Pennsylvania seems unable to hold an election of any description without charges and counter charges of vote buying. The Senate campaign investigating committee inquiring into the recent Republican primary in the Keystone State, brings to light the following statements, which may or may not be substantiated:

1. That college students had voted for Grundy at a rate of \$2 a head.
2. That huge quantities of liquor were made use of in lining up the Grundy negro vote.
3. That Senator Schall had been offered \$50,000 to "lay off" Grundy in the Senate.
4. That the successful campaign of Secretary of Labor Davis for the Senatorial nomination had closed with a deficit of \$100,000, still lacking.

We were very careful to call attention to the fact that these assertions have not been proved. Nevertheless, their nature is so indicative of the popular conception of the usual Pennsylvania elections that we are compelled to deduce, once again, that where there is smoke there must be at least a minimum of blaze. At this distance, it is impossible to appraise the evidence as presented, inasmuch as the worth of any evidence is predicated on the nature of him who offers it. Those who were called to testify, it is presumed, must be in position to substantiate their charges; at the same time, the testimony may indicate only the minor leaders in the practice of vote buying, and may leave the principals of the organization free to run again another day.

We trust the Senate committee will stir itself into action, resolving that investigation alone is not the remedy. In any event, we should prefer, here in the South, to continue the practice of holding primaries and elections of costs not so hugely at variance with the salary of the office to which one aspires.—Charlotte News.

**LOYALTY.**

Loyalty between the individuals of a community is what transforms an ordinary town into a fine city. Loyalty enables men and women to cooperate and bring to community problems the force of organization. Loyalty keeps the money earned in the home town. Loyalty makes everyone interested in the welfare of the community, and focuses on the problems of the town the combined intelligence of its citizenry.

**STANDARDS OF MEASUREMENT.**

We Americans fall into an error in judging all things by mere size. We rate cities on population figures. We compare men on the basis of financial statements. We admire buildings for their height and expanse.

This is a false basis of comparison. We feel that many small cities like Forest City are more worthy of admiration, and contribute more to the welfare of our country, than the great metropolitan centers dominated by the mobs of the slums and underworld.

We know that men cannot be valued merely on the size of their financial surpluses. Up and down main street here in Forest City there are a number of successful business men. They haven't, of course, accumulated fortunes; they are not called upon to give advice to the young people of the country, but still within the limits of their own opportunities they are as successful as the captains of industry whose names face us daily in the press.

We can say as much for the ability and integrity of many local farmers as we can say for men who have found it necessary to employ capable secretaries to take care of their private fortunes. It is difficult to make ends meet on the farm. The man who succeeds has accomplished as much within the limit of his possibilities as the man who acquires fortunes through speculative activities.

Hence size after all counts for but little. What we must do in all cases is to judge an individual or a community or any other entity on the basis of success attained within the limits of possibility.

**FACTIONALISM.**

The one great enemy of civic progress is the spirit of factionalism. It paralyzes organized community activity. It works the vision of the town's citizens. It thwarts efforts initiated for the purpose of making the community a better and more prosperous place in which to live.

It may be mild or it may be savage depending upon the issues involved and the hysteria aroused. It may merely express itself in jealousy over the success of a neighbor. It may be so submerged that it rarely takes audible form. But it is in every community.

The way to throttle its ruinous tapping, at the roots of community welfare is to recognize its existence and seek to educate people to a broader and more intelligent view of things.

**ADVERTISING DOING IT.**

Penny, head of a chain store system operating 1,500 establishments, gave a radio talk recently in which he claimed the chain store business of the country last year was as much as \$9,000,000,000. The Observer is willing to accept that statement at face value, because of another fact Penny brought out, which is that 28 chain store system people spent about \$20,000,000 during 1929 "for advertising used to convey their sales message to the buying public." It is advertising that has brought the business to the chain stores.—Charlotte Observer.

**PARENTIAL OBLIGATIONS.**

The men of today had advantages in their youth that are being denied to present day boys. Life for them was not all play. They had many duties to perform before they were allowed to rush off to the swimming hole or the back lot ball diamond.

There were chickens to care for, wood to cut, a large garden to weed, and perhaps a horse or a cow that had to have regular attention.

These many duties developed habits that have been of inestimable value in later life. They learned to work and to care for the job in hand before rushing off to play. They acquired some business experience in connection with these duties that has helped them to meet the problems of later life.

Life in a small community like Forest City has changed tremendously, however, in the last two decades. Smaller homes with modern conveniences have eliminated the duties that used to fall upon the boy. Now he has little to do in addition to his school work and such activities as arise from that source. That result is a lack of training in some of the essentials of success.

To find a substitute for this loss is something worthy of serious consideration. This need is partially supplied in boy scout work and other such activities, but the real job falls back upon the parents.

The father and mother of a growing boy should contrast his way of life with the way they lived at his age, and see if they cannot find something to replace what the modern mode of life has destroyed.

The drag net arrests in Chicago have reduced robbery. Apparently the police succeeded in getting the law-abiding citizens into jail so that the crooks couldn't get at them.

**CHESTNUT HILLS**

Chestnut Hills, Aug. 12.—Miss Margaret Haynes visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Camp, at Dobbinsville, last week.

Miss Nell Thomas, of Forest City, was the guest of Miss Lila Gordon King for a few days the past week.

Miss Virginia May Haynes has returned to the Hill after visiting her sister, Mrs. Spencer Love, at Linville for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fortune, of Bostic, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haynes at their cabin "Pile O'Logs" for several days.

Misses Virginia May and Edna Love entertained at a delightful bridge party on last Wednesday evening for their house guest, Miss Lucille Woodbury, of Birmingham, Ala. Four tables were in progression and top score prize was presented to Miss Rosa May Haynes, and honor prizes to Miss Woodbury and the guest of Miss Amanda Haynes. A delicious ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall and Stanley Hall and guest Phillip Padgett of Forest City are occupying one of the cottages for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, of Avondale, spent the week-end with Mrs. Layne's mother, Mrs. Zeb Jenkins.

Miss Betty Shull who has been visiting Miss Mary Reid in Atlanta for the past week returned to the Hill Friday.

Mr. Hollis Owens, of Avondale, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. E. C. Rowland and Mr. Tom Rowland, of Alexandria, Va., arrived last Sunday to visit Mrs. S. J. Asbury, Jr. Miss Helenora Rowland, of Alexandria, has been spending the past month with the Asburys. Mr. Rowland and niece will return to their home Friday morning, and Mrs. Rowland, mother of Mrs. Asbury, left Tuesday for Boone to visit relatives there for a couple of weeks. She will return to Chestnut Hills the last of the month to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes, Tom Haynes, Jr., and Martha Moore Haynes, of Charlotte, spent the week-end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Rush Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frye and Miss Eloise York, of Charlotte, have rented a house on the Hill for a week or ten days. This new house was begun on Monday morning and ready for occupancy Saturday morning. It is one of the most attractive homes on the Hill and can most appropriately be named "Wonder View Cottage" as it commands a view of the shady golf course and the swimming pool, as well as the lovely stretch of hills in the foreground, the gray ribbon of highway number twenty winding its way to Asheville, and the old mill and water wheel above the course. Mr. Walter Haynes deserves praise for the attractive and convenient homes he is building on the Hill for summer tenants.

Miss Virginia Poole, of Green-

wood, S. C., arrived last Friday to spend some time with the Asburys at the Sam Tom Cottage.

Miss Reba Mann, of Winter Haven, Fla., is expected to arrive Tuesday to spend several days with Miss Hazel Haynes.

Misses Ruth Kennedy, of Sanford, Phoebe McClure, of Charleston, W. Va., Mary Boozer, of Gastonia, N. C., and May McIver, of Petersburg, Va., make a charming personnel as the house guests of Misses Rosa May and Amanda Haynes at their home "The Hodge Lodge". The Misses Haynes are entertaining for their house party Tuesday evening at a bridge and dance. Additional guests will be Misses Virginia May and Edna Love, Hazel Haynes and guest, Reba Mann, of Winter Haven, Fla., Lila Gordon King, Margaret Haynes, and Virginia Poole, of Greenwood, Messrs. Jimmie Grice, Ralph Crawford, Charlie Carpenter, Dr. G. O. Moss, Tom Rowland, Stanley Hall, Phillip Padgett, Joe Shull, Frank Atkinson, W. Louis Smith, Andy Love, C. A. Denson and Edwin Hughes.

Mrs. John McFalls, of Gastonia, is spending several days with Mrs. Walter Haynes. Mrs. B. P. Caldwell, Mrs. S. J. Asbury, Jr., and Mrs. Grover King were guests Tuesday afternoon at the lovely afternoon tea given by Misses Nell and Margaret Young of Forest City, for their attractive house guest, Miss Frances Coleman, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mason quart fruit jars, 75c, per dozen if you tell us you saw this ad. Farmers Hardware Co.

**FINGERVILLE R-1.**

Fingerville, R-1, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Bob Cooley and daughter are spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cooley.

Mrs. Jessie Owens spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Cooley.

Mrs. Lillian Cooley spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Miller Hines, of Greens Creek.

Mr. Wade Powell spent Friday afternoon with Mr. T. L. Gilbert.

Mr. Frank Robbins spent Friday afternoon at his brothers, Mr. L. L. Robbins.

Mr. Conrad Gilbert and two little brothers spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Webb have a very sick baby.

Mr. Albert Painter visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Painter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Paul Cooley, of Woodruff, S. C., had been visiting his brother, Mr. V. F. Cooley.

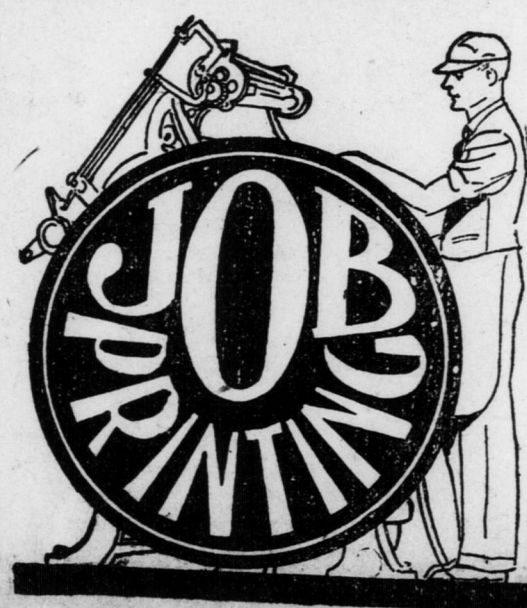
Mrs. Lula Cooley and daughter, Marysue, are spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cooley.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We extend our thanks to the people of Forest City and elsewhere for the many acts of kindness and the sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear son and husband, Fred E. Webb. May God bless you all.

MRS. MARY E. WEBB.  
MRS. FRED E. WEBB.

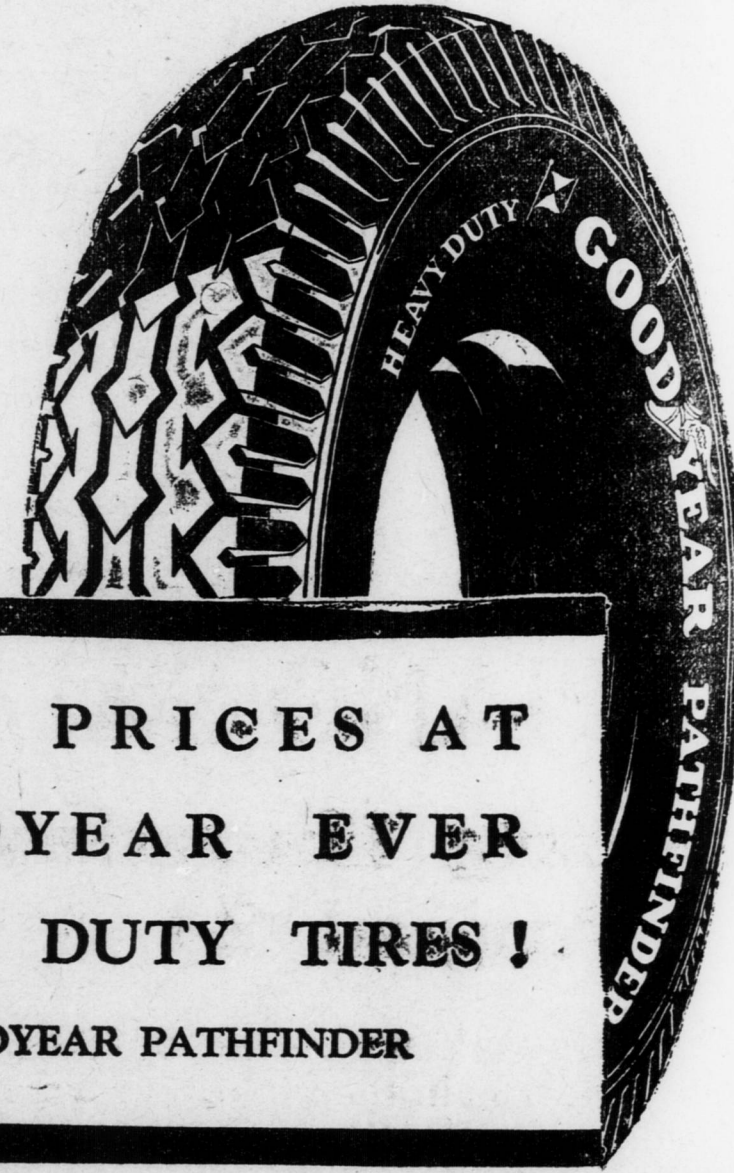
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