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COLUMN OF NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Mr. Helms Left Yesterday Morning on Automobile Cruise Around Florida

COW UP TO SPECIFICATION

Mr. Secrest Is One Dealer Who Is Never Trapped into Making Rash Assertions

Mr. L. C. Tucker of Goose Creek was in The Journal office this morning while the snow was falling and the sun shining brightly. He was asked if he ever saw the like before. He never had but it called to his mind that today just eleven years ago was a whopper of a disagreeable day. He had cause to remember it. He and his brother had gone up to the western part of the state to school but the school had been broken up by small pox and they came back pell mell. Reaching Monroe they had no way of getting out home until the next day, which was the thirtieth of January. There was a deep snow on the ground. Mr. T. L. Price was down that day in his two horse wagon and told the boys they might ride home with him. By the time they got to High Hill they were so cold and their progress in the knee deep mud of the road was so slow that they left the wagon and pushed on afoot. They toiled heavily in mud and snow all day and when in a mile or two of home, left the road and cut through the woods. By the time they saw the light of the home in the window they were about all in, but finally crept to the house. "And," added Mr. Tucker, "today you can come down that road all the way to Monroe in high gear." And that is what road improvement does.

Recognized Her Alright

Rev. Mr. Cody used to live in Henderson county. Hearing that he had been "pounded" by his Monroe congregation, the reporter asked him if he was surprised when his parishioners broke in on him Wednesday evening in good old fashion style and filled the parsonage.

"Well," he said, "I will answer that by relating a story which they tell on a certain old farmer way back in Henderson county. It was in the early days of country telephones when they were not the familiar things they are today. This old man's family had put in one but he had never tried it. He went down to Hendersonville one day and while there concluded to try the phone by calling up his wife. He put the receiver to his ear and called for his wife. Just then lightning struck the line somewhere out in the mountains and with a great splutter and smash knocked the receiver out of his hand and gave him no little jolt. 'That's her,' he said."

One Filled the Bill

Funny how things turn. The statement that "honesty in the cow business is tolerable scarce" has been supposed by a lot of people to apply to the professional cow buyers, but since The Journal's report that Mr. Jim Keziah advises the dealers especially to watch the pious men when they go to trade, the cow dealers have taken heart and are saying that the above phrase applies to the sellers and casual traders more than to the professionals. For instance, speaking of the average man's propensity to overstate the ability of a cow which he is trying to sell, Mr. Henry Myers, the dairyman, says that never in his life has he bought a cow which would give the amount of milk which the seller claimed for her, except one time. That was the sole exception. This cow was bought from Postmaster Winchester. He guaranteed that she would give a quart, and Mr. Myers says she did.

One Careful Dealer

Mr. Raymond Griffin says that there is one cow dealer who can never be caught in a misstatement. It is John A. Secrest. Mr. Secrest never promises any specific amount of milk production, hence never has anything to take back. A cow's production will vary so greatly according to the condition under which she is put, and the handling and feeding which she receives, that it is impossible for a man to say with accuracy what any cow will do when she changes hands. Knowing this so well, and wishing to be strictly honest and fair, Mr. Secrest is chary about promises. Raymond says that when Mr. Secrest is in the act of selling a cow a conversation something like this takes place:

Purchaser: "How much milk will she give, Mr. Secrest?"
 Seller: "Well, I don't know just how much she will give, but she is a good cow."
 Purchaser: "Will she give four gallons, Mr. Secrest?"
 Seller: "Well, now I just never milked her myself, and I can't say exactly how much she would give, but she is a good cow."
 Purchaser: "Will she give three gallons?"
 Seller: "Well, I declare, I don't know just how much milk that cow will give, but I am sure she is a good one."
 Purchaser: "Well, let's have some understanding, will she give two gallons?"
 Seller: "I expect she w" give a good deal. I never milked her, but they have been milking her on the farm and they tell me she is a good cow. Yes, I expect she will give a

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GOING AFTER MONEY IN CHICKEN BUSINESS

Mr. Oliver Tells of Profit in Poultry in Cleveland and Agrees to Help in Organizing County

In his talk at the poultry show yesterday Mr. A. G. Oliver of Shelby told a most interesting story of a farmer in Cleveland county who keeps a large flock of pure-bred chickens. According to Mr. Oliver this farmer sold in December, from one thousand hens \$200.00 worth of eggs, with an expense account of \$375.00 for feed, leaving a clear profit of \$525.00 for one month. Of course these eggs were sold at a season when they were bringing more than they do on an average, but the expense of feeding layers during the summer months is not so great as in December, it was explained, and therefore Mr. Oliver is confident that a nice profit may be realized from eggs at any season of the year.

Mr. T. J. W. Broom tells a Journal reporter that Mr. Oliver will come to Union county at an early date and assist in organizing co-operative poultry clubs in the county. The plan is to arrange with ten men in any community who will agree to build a standard poultry house next spring and raise a hundred pure-bred pullets each for laying purposes, making a thousand pullets in a community. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Broom then propose to establish a co-operative selling agency and secure buyers for poultry and poultry products, which will afford an outlet for chickens and eggs at profitable prices.

Mr. Broom stated that poultry and poultry products are now worth 170 as compared with 100 per cent before the war and that dairy products are worth 150 as compared with 100 before the war and that these two are the only farm products that have not sunk to and below pre-war levels.

WINGATE IS GLEEFUL ABOUT HER SPEED COP

Watches Him Stand About and Pick Up the Speeders—Had Up Two of Them Yesterday

Wingate, Jan. 12.—At last the dreams of many a Wingate citizen has come true. As stated in our last items we hoped that some time in the near future Wingate would have a "speed cop." Today as one walks the streets of our town you may chance to see the chief standing on the corner, at the post of duty or walking around in the public places, watching for the speeders or law breakers. For the first day's work he captured two speeders. Both were carried before Mayor H. K. Helms and given liberty at a cost of several dollars.

Miss Kate Griffin of Laurinburg is Visiting her Grandfather, Mr. W. M. Perry

Dr. J. S. Funderburk of Cheraw, S. C., visited relatives here Tuesday. Chapel services at the high school Wednesday morning were conducted by Rev. J. E. Hoyle.

The B. Y. F. V. officers met Tuesday night at the high school building and planned programs for the month of January. Several interesting programs have been arranged and all the young people are invited to attend.

The Jennie Tucker circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church held its regular meeting with Mrs. M. D. Newsome Wednesday. The program consisted of scripture reading and talks. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Y. T. Shehane on January 25.

The question for debate in the Gladstone Society Thursday night was, "Resolved, That Trade Unions tend to better conditions of the working class." In the Philanthropic Society the question was, "Resolved, That United States should assume ownership and control all public utilities."

Rev. B. E. Edwards of New York conducted the chapel exercises at the high school Thursday morning. Rev. Mr. Edwards is an excellent speaker and his talk was enjoyed very much. The third entertainment of the lycium course was given in the high school auditorium Monday night. "Polly in the Circus" was the name of the play given.

Miami Man Makes a Hot Foot Marriage

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—Charles Weston, aided by Cupid, today won out in a race against time for the possession of an English estate and an annuity of \$5,000 when he and Mrs. Mary C. Vantine were married.

Two weeks ago Weston, a painter, was notified by a British law firm that Mrs. Weston had been left an annual income of \$5,000, \$20,000 in cash and an estate of 140 acres in Devonshire, England, by an old friend. Weston's wife having died two years ago, he was advised that he could claim the money only by remarrying before February 1, 1922. After a newspaper story appeared telling of the situation he received over fifty applications in two days to become Mrs. Weston.

Weston's bride is herself well-to-do, having property valued at \$50,000 and is marrying, she says, for companionship and a home. They met a little over a week ago.

Brother Sojourner Didn't Tarry Long (From the Pageland Journal.) Rev. J. E. Sojourner and son, Eugene, of Bethune, were Pageland visitors last Saturday.

There will be a box supper at Carriker school house Saturday night.

HENRY FORD HAS A GIGANTIC SCHEME

He Will Build an Enterprise of Untold Usefulness to the People of America

SEES NO PROFIT FOR SELF

Will Guarantee That His Heirs Shall Receive No Financial Returns; Wishes It for the Public

Detroit, Jan. 12.—The Muscle Shoals plan of Henry Ford contemplates one of the greatest undertakings in the history of industrial America, and if the Detroit manufacturer obtains possession of the project in Alabama, he will take immediate steps to make that part of the South one of the industrial centers of the country, the Associated Press learned today. His plan, it became known, includes development of the property as a model to be extended eventually to many other parts of the country.

To Build String of Cities

Mr. Ford's proposal includes the building of a city 75 miles long in the Muscle Shoals region. It would be made up of a number of large towns or small cities. This is in line with the manufacturer's view that men and their families should live in small communities where benefits of rural or near rural life would not be entirely lost.

No Personal Profit

His proposal to the government includes leasing of the property for one hundred years. But before the expiration of half that time he proposes to turn the completed project over to the people of the district or to the government in such a way that no one in the future will be able to make a personal profit from the undertaking. He will arrange that neither he nor any of his heirs may realize any monetary benefit from the Muscle Shoals plants or the power developed, it became known. Mr. Ford proposes to make the project, if the government gives its consent, the outstanding achievement of his career.

Starts Great Program

The Muscle Shoals project is, however, only the start of a greater program, it became known. This includes the development of water power facilities in many parts of the country by which persons in those communities would derive power to run manufacturing plants, light their homes and run machinery on the farms. One detail of the plan is the harnessing by farmers of every creek and brook that crosses their property.

Mr. Ford expects to leave here about noon tomorrow for Washington to confer with Secretary Weeks regarding his proposal of leasing the Alabama plant.

Start Work at Once

If the government accepts Mr. Ford's bid, work at Muscle Shoals will be started at once. The nitrate and other plans would be run by steam power, pending the time the great dam, that will require about two years to build, has harnessed the water at this point. Then would follow development, in the opinion of Mr. Ford, until within a comparatively few years an industrial center greater than Detroit would have been built up.

Mr. Ford believes the Muscle Shoals plan, if consummated, will be the start toward development of the Mississippi River Valley. The manufacturer believes this valley "could run the United States" if the water now going to waste could be utilized.

Would Run Government

Eventually, in Mr. Ford's opinion, the government could derive enough revenue from these power projects to support itself, thereby revolutionizing the financial system of the country.

Mr. Ford has bent the greater part of his energies during the last few weeks to whipping into shape his plans to develop the Alabama district in the event he obtains the leasing from the government. He has held a large number of conferences on this matter and his program is known to be ready. This program includes definite steps toward development of water power in every part of the country. The manufacturer does not believe it practicable to carry power for long distances and therefore has evolved a plan to provide each district with its own project.

REAL HUNTING STORY COMES FROM VIRGINIA

Three Deer and a Pony Are Killed With One Lane Rifle Bullet Vouched by Huntsmen

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 11.—The story of a rifle bullet which killed three deer and the pony upon which the huntsman was riding, was told and vouched for by prominent sportsmen and citizens here today.

John L. Parsons, of Charles City county, a lumberman and hunter, whose forebears were reared in the smell of gun-powder from the time of Captain John Smith, is declared to have ridden upon the leeward side of a group of three deer. Firing at the nearest one, he saw first it, then the second and third fall and in a moment he felt his pony give way and sink to the ground. It was explained that the ball had ricocheted from first one, then the other of the deer, then had hit a tree and spun back to kill the mount. All three deer were brought in by the party.

POULTRY SHOW IS RECORD BREAKER

Not the Largest But Finest Collection of Birds Ever Seen in a Local Exhibit

PRIZE WINNERS ARE MANY

Attendance Has Been Good and the Management Expects to Break Even with Expenses

The poultry show, which comes to a close tonight, has been the best one ever pulled off here. The attendance has been much better than usual and the door receipts are expected to be sufficient to meet the expense, which is good financing for a poultry show.

The exhibits are the finest that have been seen here. At times there have been more birds in the show but never have there been such uniformly fine ones. This show is bound to be a great impetus to the growing of fine poultry in the county. When people see such beautiful stock as has been on exhibition this week they are bound to look with unpleasant sensations upon inferior stuff.

The stock has been well prepared for the show and there are so many prize winners that the managers have not yet got through with making the awards. Even now the judging is not sufficiently complete for the publication of all the winners.

However, it has been learned that Mrs. E. N. Bivens of Wingate is making heavy scores on White Wyandottes and that Mr. A. S. Harrell of Ellensburg will carry off numbers of prizes on Partridge and White Wyandottes. Mr. Harrell also won the \$15.00 prize for showing the largest number of birds in the exhibit.

The Barred Plymouth Rock is in the lead in numbers, with fifty-six entries, and Mr. C. W. Orton of Monroe is pulling down many prizes on his fine birds. He won all places on pullets and also won first and second prizes on hens in two entries.

Mr. R. F. Bost of Charlotte is showing a strong line of Brown Leghorns and seems to be leading the winners in this particular breed.

The Aledo Kennels of Monroe have on exhibition a large number of White Leghorns and the scoring is good.

The exhibition of Rhode Island Reds, Dark Cornish, and S. C. Black Minorcas is large and very fine.

Mr. Jacobs, who was secured as judge in the contest, failed to get here, but he sent in the person of Mr. D. D. Whitaker of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a man who is fully equal to the task. Mr. Whitaker says the quality of the birds is excellent and he predicts a great future for the Union County Poultry Association. Mr. Orton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, states that the attendance has been better than was expected and that the show has been a very profitable one for breeders, quite a number of sales having been made.

So far as the judging has revealed the following prizes have been awarded: Barred Rocks—first hen, C. W. Orton, Monroe; fourth hen, J. B. Wyble, Chester. Barred Rock pullets—first, second, third and fourth, C. W. Orton, Monroe. Barred Rock cocks—fourth, Mrs. R. C. Griffin, Monroe. Cockerels—W. N. Hilton, Monroe; fourth, J. B. Wyble, Chester. White Wyandotte cocks—first, third and fourth, A. S. Harrell; second, E. N. Bivens; Wingate. White Wyandotte cockerels—first and second, E. N. Bivens; third and fourth, A. S. Harrell. White Wyandotte hens—first second and fourth, A. S. Harrell; third, E. N. Bivens. White Wyandotte pullets—first, third and fourth, A. S. Harrell; second, E. N. Bivens. Partridge Wyandotte cocks—first and fourth, A. S. Harrell. Partridge Wyandotte hens—first, second and third, A. S. Harrell. Cockerels—second and fourth, A. S. Harrell. Pullets—third and fourth, A. S. Harrell. Silver Laced Wyandotte cockerels—first and second, Miss Viola Kiker, Polkton. Second hen, Miss Kiker; third pullet, Miss Kiker.

WOMAN HELPS RAID STILL IN CALDWELL

Mrs. I. S. Anderson Aids Officers in Running Down Blockaders and Capturing the Still

Lenoir, Jan. 11.—The first woman to accompany and assist officers in locating and destroying a blockade distillery in Caldwell county was Mrs. I. E. Anderson of Huthar. For a number of months it was known that a still was in operation in Huthar community. Officers had made several searches, but had never been able to locate the still. A few days ago Sheriff Triplett received a tip that the still would be in operation at a certain point within a few days. He sent Deputy J. W. Walsh to Huthar to assist Deputy I. S. Anderson on this hunt.

Mrs. Anderson told the officers that she wanted to accompany them, and she believed that if the still was anywhere in the community she could find it. Deputy Walsh says that after several hours search from one stream to another they located the still about one mile east of Mortimer. The still was in operation, but their approach was discovered by the men running the still, and they broke to run. They were unable to catch any of the men, all of them making their escape.

Deputy Walsh commends Mrs. Anderson very highly for the courage she displayed in attempting to reach the still to assist in making an arrest if one had been possible. He says that she reached the plant almost as quickly as he did, and ahead of her husband, who was just a few steps behind.

Mrs. Anderson joined in destroying the plant, and helped the officers in breaking up beer stands and barrels and assisted them in carrying out the still and other parts of the equipment.

Treating the Editor Rough (From the Pageland Journal.)

The Sunday State comes here about noon and the roll of papers are brought up from the depot and put in the postoffice lobby where the rightful owner gets his paper, provided some guy who does not subscribe for the paper, doesn't take it before the owner arrives. The above is inspired by reason of the fact that our copy of The State is appropriated just a little oftener than we like. So we kindly ask the fellow who has gotten in the bad habit of taking and reading our copy to remember we have it sent to us because we need it in our business.

Popular Attention

"Why do you think a classical education is not desirable for your boy, Josh?"

"Folks don't appreciate it" replied Farmer Cornstassel. "I never yet saw a summer boarder who was educated enough to hold his audience when a feller puled out a pack of cards and began to do tricks."—Washington Star.

STATE ROAD BUILDING TO BE DOUBLED IN '22

Highway Commission Asks Council of State For Ten Millions More Than Last Year

The State road building for 1922 is to be doubled that of last year. The State Highway Commission has been in session in Raleigh this week and determined upon this plan, says a Raleigh dispatch.

Remarkably low levels to which the costs of road constructions has been forced during recent months, and the effectiveness with which the engineering forces of the Commission have been organized prompted the decision to double the construction program for the year.

One thousand miles additional road is contemplated in the expanded program, 400 of which will be hard surfaced, and 600 other types. Under the schedule, approximately 40 million dollars will have been expended for roads in the State for the years 1920, 1921, and 1922.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Wilkerson and seconded by Mr. Cox passed without a dissenting vote. The Governor and Council of State are requested to issue an additional ten million dollars beyond the amount authorized annually in the Connor - Doughton - Bowie road bill. Such authority is conferred upon the Governor and Council of State under the provisions of the act, and they did so.

Distribution of Federal aid funds for highway construction among the nine highway districts furnished the theme for debate that consumed the entire day, and most of the night sessions of the State Highway Commission here yesterday, with former Congressman R. N. Hackett and Governor Morrison speaking in behalf of concentration, and numerous delegations appeared against that plan and in favor of allocation by districts.

The Wilkesboro - Jefferson road, with Mr. Hackett's demand for an appropriation of sufficient Federal funds to build that road immediately formed the background of the discussion, and served to present it to the commission in concrete form.

Sentiment among the Commissioners is against the project, although it had not reached formal decision last night, and no program for the distribution of the \$1,700,000 has as yet been agreed upon.

The road toward which Mr. Hackett would have the appropriation is 35 miles long, across the Blue Ridge mountains, and will require approximately \$1,200,000 to build. Under the commissioner's interpretation of the Federal road law, each dollar of Federal money must be duplicated by a dollar of State or county money, which would require approximately all of the year's allocation of State funds in the Seventh district to the one road in Wilkes county.

MRS. GOND OFFERS LAND TO VETERANS

Would Be Site for Home for Widows and Orphans of the American War Veterans

Washington, Jan. 12.—Gift of a tract of 1,500 acres of land situated eight miles from Richmond, Va., has been offered to the Army and Navy Union by Mrs. Kathryn Clemmons Gond as the site for the proposed home for widows and orphans of war veterans. Location of the land became known today when it was announced that a committee appointed by the union would soon visit Richmond to inspect the property.

The Army and Navy Union, in announcing sometime ago Mrs. Gond's gift, said an endowment fund of \$3,000,000 would be raised to build and maintain the home which will be for widows and orphans of deceased members, soldiers, and Marines of all American wars.

Popular Attention "Why do you think a classical education is not desirable for your boy, Josh?"

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HUGGINS A VICTIM OF WINGATE COP

The Chief Fell Upon Him Like a Ton of Bricks for Busting the Speed Law

ALL CONCERNS ARE GOOD

At Least That Is the Report Given on Marshville Firms — More Grain in That Section

By L. E. Huggins

The most interesting interview the writer has had was with Chief Griffin and Mayor Helms at Wingate Tuesday afternoon while en route from Monroe to Marshville. The car-burster on the car had been giving trouble and was finally so adjusted that the little Monroe roadster was sliding along nicely at a medium speed when Chief Griffin suddenly and speedily emerged from Small's garage at about forty miles per hour. The scene appeared to me as though he might have been turning cart wheels and I thought the town was on fire and he wanted somebody to help put it out. But, lo and behold, I was informed that I was breaking the speed limit. I wasn't right certain about that, but I could have sworn that Chief Griffin broke it coming out of that garage. But the chief and the mayor were mighty nice to me and I can only say, "Go to it, boys, and keep 'em all under ten miles," for I never criticize officers for enforcing the law, whether it be against willful violators or those who are sometimes negligent about observing closely the speed laws.

Mr. M. L. Sinclair, who recently traded his stock of goods for stock in the United Cash Store Co., is now a gentleman of leisure, but he says he is attached to Marshville and expects to find employment here.

Mr. George Brewer has sold his interest in the mercantile business of Brewer Bros. & Smith to Messrs. John Brewer and J. C. Smith, the other members of the firm.

A Remarkable Family

Mr. G. B. Walters of Lanes Creek township tells a most interesting story of the family of children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Huntley. There are four boys and four girls in the family, the oldest of whom is sixty-five and the youngest fifty-six years of age, and all are living and in good health. The names of these children, the only ones born to Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, are as follows: Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mr. Tom Huntley, Mrs. Nina Cox, Messrs. Jesse, Frank and Robert Huntley, and Mesdames Albert and William Gullledge. Several members of this very unusual family are well-known citizens of the county and they are all highly respected in the communities in which they live.

While Union probably still bears the distinction of having more rural telephones than any other county in the State, we learn from Mr. W. A. Barrino, manager of the Marshville Telephone Co., that the extension of the telephone system in this community has not been very rapid for the past few years. Mr. Barrino states that some who formerly used "phones have discontinued their use, largely due to the road building program in this section. Mr. Barrino believes that these subscribers, many of whom own their own lines, will have "phone service reinstated when the roads are located and built and after they have sufficient time to move the poles and repair the lines.

Rural Dwellings Have Increased

Mr. I. C. Bivens is a Marshville resident who has lived in a number of different towns and his opinion of conditions here is therefore competent. Mr. Bivens says that Marshville is a peculiar sort of town in some respects. "When I was a boy," he continued, "folks said the town was grown, but it has never stopped growing." He attributes this steady growth to the healthy condition of the surrounding country. Further observations lead him to the conclusion that there are now three or four dwellings in the rural sections of the community where there was only one when he was a boy, and yet he strongly protested the intimation by a bystander that he must be getting rather ancient.

Gives Them All Good Report

In conversation with Mr. J. C. March, manager of the Marsh-Bowman Co., the only wholesale organization in Marshville, the writer learned some rather interesting things in regard to the retail merchants of the town. Mr. March says that traveling salesmen who are strangers here often go to the wholesale store to learn something of the reliability of the retail houses. "I always tell 'em," continued Mr. March, "that there are about thirty companies of various kinds in Marshville and that it is absolutely safe to sell any of them." Mr. March believes that the present depression in business is largely psychological and that it is best for farmers and merchants alike to keep on the sunny side of life.

It is an inspiration to talk to Mr. Roy Marsh, who underwent an operation in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, about a year ago for tumor on the brain. The operation was unsuccessful and Mr. Marsh has taken radium treatment several times since. His condition is only slightly improved but he gets more out of life than lots of folks who are enjoying perfect health. Mr. Marsh

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