

bridge arched the flood, manned by ruder country folk.

But only the sandy track of last year's wagon meandering by the screech owl's home and the red squirrel's paradise marks the labored and fruitless progress of a much larger army, poor old Cornwallis' last bolt, hauling ten-pounders through the immemorial forests of the Sandhill country. It was not sung by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it might almost as well never happened. When the last of the patriachs of Drowning Creek have wound their cloaks around them and laid down to pleasant dreams, it will be no longer history, but at best a myth.

At first glance one can see something remarkable about the old road below Eagle Springs, running through the Butler Plantation and the Maurice place. It is straight. Straight as an arrow. It divides the woods like a boundry line, and passing it a fellow wonders what engineer or man of purpose in the dim ages came through this wilderness with intention so direct. It bears the ear-mark of something else than the casual lumber wagon.

Major General Flowers, commander of Artillery for his Majesty, King George the Third, making for the rebel horde, cut out that path with a compass, and with flying colors one bright morning filed by through the corridors of pines, never to return again. And not a sign, or a word, or a letter to record the event.

Friends, let us also become famous. Let us get a commodity of granite and mark the innumerable spots in the countryside where the clans gathered, and Colonel Fanning raided, and blood was spilled for the glory of the country. Let us adorn the march of Sherman thundering across the Lumbee River with inscriptions of heroic tenor and sounding phrase. And collect the flags of Lafayette and the spoons of Flora Macdonald into the public treasury. For many stirring times have been seen in this corner of the Old North State, and it is not well to let their memory die.

FARM LIFE SCHOOL

Financial Statements

The good ladies of the village and of the Sandhills whose untiring efforts have been the motive power behind the operation of the Sandhill Farm Life School at Eureka will be interested to know what their labors have accomplished, and how much money has been obtained, and how spent, and what is needed, and the standing of the school financially today. So there follows a statement:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
March 1, 1916	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$1,249.10
Notes due banks	2,800.00
Total liabilities	\$4,049.10
ASSETS	
Due from State	\$2,500.00
Cash in Bank	2,097.08
Total assets	\$4,597.08
Teachers' salaries, farm, etc., about	\$1,400.00
Statement of expenditures for Farm	

Life School at Eureka, North Carolina. March 1, 1916.

PERMANENT EXPENDITURES	
54 acres of land	\$ 540.00
Clearing and improv- ing land	771.00
Building dormitory for girls, including kitch- en, dining room and sitting room for school	2,382.50
Changing two old buildings into dor- mitories for boys..	198.50
Building small barn..	74.07
Well and water system	601.82
Furniture and equip- ment	739.06
Cows and pigs	186.60
Total permanent improvements	\$5,493.55
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Paid teachers.....	\$1,125.00
Dormitory supplies and feed for cows, pigs and mules.....	1,097.46
Total operating expenses.....	\$2,222.46
Total expenditures.....	\$7,816.01

PASSING OF THE TAR HEEL
(Concluded from page five)

did not seem interested in tar. He took a census of turpentine and rosin, and says the value of the two run at about twenty to twenty-five millions dollars a year. The quantity is decreasing, showing that the big day of the industry is past. North Carolina produces hardly more than one per cent. of the turpentine and resin now obtained from the forests of the United States, and the crop of tar heels in the State is therefore so small that the name is practically a memory. So if anybody asks you why a resident of North Carolina is called a Tar Heel you answer him that it is something like the grandfather clause, and if he does not know what that is he will be like the rest of us with a great many things. This world is full of things we do not know, and it does not seem to be any the worse because we do not know too much.

Tin Whistles Champions

- 1904 Marshall C. Pearshall.
- 1905 James D. Foot.
- 1906 Henry C. Fownes.
- 1907 David Fleming, Jr.
- 1908 Charton L. Becker.
- 1909 Charton L. Becker.
- 1910 Walter R. Tuckerman.
- 1911 George H. Crocker.
- 1912 William C. Fownes, Jr.
- 1913 Parker W. Whittemore.
- 1914 Robert Hunter.
- 1915 Robert Hunter.
- 1916 Parker W. Whittemore.

The Secretary of State

and Mrs. Lansing were guests at a small dinner at the Country Club last Tuesday evening. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Junius and Frank Page, Miss Louisa Boyd and Jack and James Boyd from Weymouth Heights, and Roger Derby.

WINCHESTER

CARTRIDGES

For Rifles, Revolvers or Pistols

The most accurate shooting rifle, revolver or pistol made will do unsatisfactory work unless the cartridges used in it are as accurate as the arm. For that reason it is important when buying to get cartridges that have an established reputation for quality. Winchester—the **W** brand of cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50 are unexcelled for accuracy, penetration and uniform shooting qualities. They cost no more than inferior makes and are for sale everywhere. If you want to get the most satisfactory results with your rifle, revolver or pistol, always use Winchester ammunition. Do not simply ask for "some cartridges" when you buy, but be sure to specify Winchester make and look for the bold **W** on the box.

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