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and

The Highlands Maconian

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ACTS 17; 24; 26

God hath made the world and all things therein. . . . And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth.

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.
George Washington.

"Americans All—Immigrants All"

"Lest we forget"—while enjoying freedom and security paid for by the blood of our fathers—that this same blood in our veins is a mixture of many strains. The United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education, is presenting a series of broadcasts over CBS every Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p. m., entitled Americans All, Immigrants All.

The coming week is "Interracial Week" throughout the nation, to emphasize just what Uncle Sam is trying to teach us. This radio series is described as "dedicated to all the men and women who have come to the shores of the United States since early times, to give of their brain and brawn, and to share its freedom and its greatness."

We confess that we do not like the word "alien." While it is used by loyal patriots to describe foreigners with sinister designs, we apply it too frequently and unthinkingly to any person or group from other parts. In this sense we are all aliens except the American Indian.

Incidentally, we regret our junior senator's honest but misplaced zeal in trying to start an artificial group calling themselves "vindicators." It would make all the rest of us not wearing—a feather, is it?—in our hats, non-vindicators. It is our humble opinion that we have enough groups and societies in America to keep any of us from getting lonesome.

What we do need is a standard of unity for all groups "to which the wise and honest can repair." Study your American history—your family history. Our people came from many races and fought and suffered on many fronts and frontiers. They have been coming ever since and helping to build this nation. They have given the color, the richness, the variety and genius that is America. The peoples of the earth have come and found freedom of opportunity and freedom of religion.

"We The People" by Huberman, contains this striking summary, likening America to "a magnet that attracted every type and variety of human being alive!"

"White people, black people, yellow people; Catholics, Protestants, Huguenots, Quakers, Baptists, Methodists, Unitarians, Jews, Spaniards, Danes, Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, Bohemians, Italians, Austrians, Slavs, Poles, Rumanians, Russians—and I've only just begun; farmers, miners, adventurers, soldiers, sailors, rich men, poor men, beggar men, thieves, shoemakers, tailors, actors, musicians, ministers, engineers, writers, singers, ditch-diggers, manufacturers, butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers."

These—and many more—are those to whom America offers fair opportunity to live decently, to develop minds and spirits, and to contribute to the country's greatness. The alien malefactors are dealt with the same as the native ones. To all alike is the ministry of the welfare agencies, of health and education. To all alike is given the protection of the Bill of Rights. If practical considerations demand limitation of immigration, we need cultivate no animosity to support our national policy. We may not be able even to like these our "neighbors," but we can love them, which is an entirely different matter. Anyhow we needn't act superior because we are richer and bounded by oceans.

And don't forget the broadcast!

CO-OP POULTRY BUYING DATES

Federation To Conduct Regular Buying Schedule

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 8.—Pushing further its program to encourage expansion of the poultry industry in Western North Carolina, the Farmers Federation will conduct regular Poultry Buying Days in 11 communities starting next week.

In cooperation with the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, of Raleigh, it will sponsor weekly trips extending from Murphy to Morganton of a special poultry car. Dates of Poultry Buying Days and prices to be paid will be advertised in advance.

The schedule for next week follows:

Murphy—Monday, February 13, sale to be conducted all day at car on railroad siding and at Federation warehouse.

Bryson City—Tuesday, Feb. 14, sale from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. at car on railroad siding.

Sylva—Wednesday, Feb. 15, sale until 3 p. m. at car on railroad siding and at warehouse.

Franklin—Wednesday, Feb. 15, sale until noon at warehouse.

Asheville—Thursday, Feb. 16, sale all day at car on railroad siding and at warehouse.

Hendersonville—Thursday, Feb. 16, sale until 4 p. m. at warehouse.

Brevard—Thursday, Feb. 16, sale until noon at warehouse.

Fletcher—Thursday, Feb. 16, sale all day at warehouse.

Marion—Friday, Feb. 17, sale until 2 p. m. at car on railroad siding and at warehouse.

Morganton—Friday, Feb. 17, sale all day at warehouse.

Lenoir—Friday, Feb. 17, sale until 3 p. m. at warehouse.

Prices offered at next week's sale appear in an advertisement published in this issue.

18th Warehouse Opened By Federation At Lenoir

LENOIR, Feb. 8.—Another Western North Carolina county—Caldwell—was added to the territory served by the Farmers Federation last Saturday, when the co-op warehouse was formally opened here.

In a brief address to 200 farmers and business men who attended the opening exercises, James G. K. McClure, federation president, emphasized the necessity for organization among farmers.

"As it is now," he said, "the farmer buys at another man's price and on another man's market. To overcome this, farmers must organize; they must buy cooperatively and sell cooperatively."

"That is what the Federation is helping the farmer to do. Some day I hope we can establish our own feed mills, our own fertilizer plants for processing the products of our farms. That may sound like a dream; but little by little we can bring it to fruition. That is the way—little by little—that we have built up the organization we now have. When we started in 1920 only 15 men said they would take stock. Today we have more than 3,500 stockholders."

Short addresses of welcome in which the speakers commended the work of the Federation were made by Earl Tate, mayor of Lenoir, and Mark Goforth, chairman of the Caldwell county board of commissioners.

Organization of a county advisory committee of 10 members was completed and two of its members—Davis F. Tuttle and the Rev. Hugh A. Dobbins—were nominated members of the co-op's board of directors.

Plowing Of Terraced Fields Is Explained

An automobile requires oil and grease to keep it in good condition. Likewise, a terraced field must have consideration at plowing time to maintain it, says H. M. Ellis, agricultural engineer of the State college extension service.

Farmers in many sections of North Carolina will be breaking land soon, and unless they use proper methods of plowing, the work they have done during the winter in building terraces is likely to prove worthless. For this reason, Ellis says, assistant farm

agents in most counties of the state are prepared to conduct demonstrations showing how to plow terraced fields.

These demonstrations may be arranged upon request by groups of farmers, and the agents will attempt to make them as convenient as possible by holding them at or near the time the breaking of ground is started.

In explanation of proper methods of plowing terraced land, Ellis says: "When breaking land the terrace should always be broken first by back-furrowing on the ridge. The furrows are continued (throwing the soil toward the ridge) until the bottom of the flow line is reached.

"A second furrow is then started 12 to 14 feet above the terrace channel. Plowing is continued toward this back furrow, throwing the soil uphill out of the channel, until the channel is again reached.

This leaves an unbroken strip between terraces which may be broken as a separate land.

The distance of the back furrow above the channel should be varied from year to year to avoid the formation of a deep dead furrow midway between terraces and also a ridge just above the flow line."

THE WAILING WALL



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WHY

E. K. Cunningham & Company

DID



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Drop in and Look Them Over

E. K. Cunningham & Co.
"THE SHOP OF QUALITY"
FRANKLIN, N. C.



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per 100 lbs. in unbroken bags, as long as supply lasts. Strictly first quality seeds. Buy now and save.

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This simple device scatters seed evenly an equal distance on each side of the operator. It is easy to use and economical. 89 years of service proves its worth. Every farmer should have one.



Farmers Federation Warehouses

PALMER STREET

PHONE 92

FRANKLIN, N. C.