

The Franklin Press

and

The Highlands Maconian

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Obituary notices, cards of thanks, tributes of respect, by individuals, lodges, churches, organizations or societies, will be regarded as advertising and inserted at regular classified advertising rates. Such notices will be marked "adv." in compliance with the postal regulations.

This newspaper invites its readers to express their opinions on matters of public interest through its columns. The Press-Maconian is independent in its policies and is glad to print both sides of any question. Letters to the editor should be written legibly on only one side of the paper and should be of reasonable length. The editor reserves the right to reject letters which are too long, are of small general interest or which would violate the sensibilities of our readers.

BIBLE THOUGHT

This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. —Phil. 3:13-14

If I can only place one little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway, I will place it there, that coming generations may walk thereon to the Heavenly City.—Phillips Brooks.

James T. Moore

IN the passing of James Telanus Moore this county has lost one of its best, as well as, oldest citizens. Spanning almost a century, the exemplary career of this man has entered into the warp and woof of the better life of his community.

The last of the older merchants of Macon county, Mr. Moore's record was in keeping with the integrity and inherent uprightness of his character. An old friend and former business associate said of him, "I never heard 'Uncle Jim' say an unkind word of anyone."

We remember Mr. Moore's kind neighborliness when we came to Franklin. The Press office was then located in the building adjoining his clothing store. We knew him as a dignified, white haired gentleman who bore well his more than three score years and ten.

The good heritage of an upright life he bequeathes to his family and county.

Temperamental Temperatures

A STRANGE phenomenon in freak weather conditions was reported last Saturday by our esteemed contemporary, The Asheville Citizen.

Although surrounding localities reported temperatures from 4 to 15 degrees below zero, the city of Asheville's official thermometer registered 4 degrees above—8 degrees higher than the suburb of Enka.

Now, out in these parts, close to the Georgia line and protected by the sheltering heights of the Great Smoky mountains, the official reading hit a new low of 17 below. Out of discussions anent the weather popular at this time, there have arisen two schools of thought in regard to this illogical behavior of the mercury on the other side of the Appalachian watershed. These are purely speculative, but, at the same time charitable, to our neighbor with "winter resort" aspirations.

One hypothesis is that a new isothermal "belt" is showing up within the charmed circle of Asheville's city limits. In this case, we warn Tryon to look to her laurels.

The other is that the official communique on that thermometer was censored. (The uncharitable intimated that it was brought in out of the cold. This suggestion has been severely frowned upon by the majority of fair-minded discussors as being unsportsmanlike, and thrown out by the umpires.)

It is our humble opinion that if all this section would play up winter sports, more winter lovers would be encouraged to enjoy the skating and skiing possibilities in the southern mountains.

There has been glorious skating on the thick ice of Asheville and points west during this month of January.

A Plea For The Birds

REMINDERS over the radio have urged everybody to remember the birds in a snow-covered world. Unless they are fed, many will starve or leave for a warmer home.

All who are interested in the value of bird life to the farm and forest, and those who love the birds for their own sakes, are bearing them in mind during the extreme cold of the past few weeks. The game and song birds of our forests and fields constitute one of the greatest assets of this region—from the viewpoint of the sportsman and nature lover as well as the farmer and forester.

It is not amiss that we be reminded to feed the birds in moderate as well as cold weather. Bread cast to the birds will return to us in beauty and song.

Clippings

WE KEEP \$2

(Charlotte News)

The Hon. Robert Kice Reynolds favors us with a form letter which addresses us as "My Dear Fellow North Carolinian" and invites us to join the American Vindicators and kick in with two smackers to aid in the great campaign to save us from the aliens. It says, in part:

"Fortunately, we in North Carolina have but few aliens and Communists... However, unless we stop at once the influx of thousands upon thousands of aliens and refugees into America, North Carolina is bound to absorb some of this alien horde, some of these radicals and Communists. Many other states, particularly the New England and Western states, have already been filled with aliens and refugees who are taking jobs which belong to Americans."

It is an excellent example of untrue propaganda. Observe first the linking of "aliens and Communists" and "this alien horde... these radicals and Communists." It is a linking designed to create the impression that all or most of the aliens are "radicals and Communists." It happens to be a gross falsehood. Not ten per cent of them are open to the charge, under any view of the matter.

Observe next that it is flatly inferred that there is an "influx of thousands upon thousands of aliens" to these shores. This is an appeal (1) to the fear of immigration in general, and (2) to the fear of persons suffering with anti-Semitic proclivities that great masses of Jewish refugees are pouring into the United States from Greater Germany.

Both appeals are demonstrably untrue. According to the figures of the United States Bureau of Immigration, during the six-year period, July 1, 1932, through June 30, 1938, a total of 241,962 immigrants were admitted into the United States for permanent residence. But—in the same six years, 246,419 immigrants previously admitted to the United States for permanent residence left the country for good. That is, there were 4,457 fewer immigrants in the country at the beginning of the period than at its end.

It is interesting to note also that the 241,962 who entered the country in that period represented only 20 per cent of the 922,644 who were legally admissible under the quota law.

As for Germany (plus Austria) there were only 17,199 admissions from that country from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938. And the total gain in German immigrants of all sorts from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1938, was only 43,042—a yearly average of just 6,622 to be absorbed by 130,000,000 people.

Lunch Program To Aid Small Units

Small rural schools having no facilities for providing hot lunches to be given to needy, undernourished graded school pupils were brought under the new school lunch program this month when the commodity distribution division of the state board of charities and public welfare mailed to school heads application blanks for requests of fresh fruits and other commodities that can normally be consumed without cooking.

State Director of Commodity Distribution A. E. Langston called attention to the fact that a very definite limit is placed on the amount and kind of commodities available each month since purchases of the federal surplus commodities corporation of excess foodstuffs are made only when the production of a farm product is in such quantities as to depress the producer's return below normal or fair levels.

Commodities allocated to schools may not be sold, traded or exchanged and must be distributed to the children daily only in such quantities as they may normally be expected to consume, Langston said. Educational establishments having facilities to provide hot lunches for the undernourished children were not eligible to participate in the expanded program, the director said.

North Carolina's quota of needy, undernourished children to come under the 1939-1940 school lunch program was set last fall at 150,000 pupils, three times the entire number serviced during the preceding school term.

Said Director Langston: "It appears there are large numbers of schools that do not have lunch room facilities and will not be able to provide them for at least the remainder of this school year. It is to aid these institutions that we have set up the fresh fruit supplementary program to try to reach more of the state's needy, undernourished children."

SET MORE TREES

Eight Lenoir county farmers are setting 1,000 seedling pine trees per acre on unused fields this winter. Assistant extension agent O. R. Freeman says 15,000 trees have been set to date by these men. He also reports cleaning tobacco seed for 411 farmers to date.

Hawaii's Official Greeter at Work



A royal Hawaiian welcome is given Jack Dempsey by Duke P. Kahanamoku, famous swimmer and official greeter, and a bevy of Island belles as the former heavyweight champion disembarks at Honolulu. The beverage, incidentally, is pineapple juice.

Let's Have a Candy Party!

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



THESE cold, sparkling nights make the perfect setting for an old-fashioned candy party. Everyone has fun—everyone loves to get his teeth into delicious home-made delicacies. Here are two suggestions:

MAPLE CREAMS

- 1 1/2 cups maple syrup
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cream

Place the maple syrup, cream and salt in a saucepan and stir until blended. Cook slowly to 236° F. or until a soft ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Keep sugar crystals from the sides of the pan by wiping with a wet cloth. Pour on a cold wet platter and cool to lukewarm. Work the mixture with a spatula, folding it over and over until it begins to grow firm. Knead with the hands until smooth and creamy.

ORANGE CREAM POPCORN BALLS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 quarts popped corn

Combine the sugar, cream and orange juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Increase the heat and cook to 290° F. or until a hard ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from heat and add butter and orange rind. Pour slowly over popcorn, stirring and turning the corn so that it is evenly coated. Shape into balls and wrap in waxed paper.

Machinery Is Leading Farm Safety Hazard

Safety on the farm is largely home-made, says Joe B. Richardson, assistant agricultural engineer of State college. One of the reasons there are so many accidents on the farm is that farm families operate largely on their own responsibility. For city people at work or at home, there are numerous safety precautions, and someone to enforce them.

Richardson lists machinery as a top hazard in farm work, despite the many improvements made on machinery in recent years. The older hazards, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next.

Surveys show, however, that most accidents are caused by carelessness such as haste, the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards, or with guards removed.

Among the reasons why the farm is a fertile field for accidents, Richardson says, are these: Much farm work is done by individuals at some distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand. On the farm there are frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work, there are often long hours in the field, and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents.

"The suffering, the loss of time, and the actual cash cost of these accidents," says Richardson, "shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and time again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents. "But still, to a great extent the farmer must be his own safety engineer and almost entirely his own disciplinarian."

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What causes my milk to foam during churning so that the butter does not collect properly?

A. An abnormal fermentation in the milk is sometimes responsible for this. The best way to prevent the condition is to add a pint of good flavored buttermilk to each 10 gallons of milk several hours before churning time. This should be thoroughly mixed with the sweet milk and held at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. Another reason for this foamy condition is too low a temperature. The best temperature to churn in the winter is around 70 degrees and this should be determined by a churn thermometer before churning time.

Q. How can I get rid of cutworms in my hotbeds?

A. Cutworms are readily controlled by a poisoned bait made by mixing thoroughly five pounds of wheat bran with two ounces of Paris green. After mixing these ingredients while dry, enough water should be added to moisten the mixture. Squeeze the mixture and then release the grip and, if the particles separate readily, enough water has been added. The bait is most effective when applied late in the evening and should be scattered at about one pound to each 25 square yards of bed before the plants come up or among the young growing plants in the bed. This bait is poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children and livestock.

Q. What percentage of eggs set will hatch out pullets?

A. Five eggs should be set for every pullet wanted. This allows for a 50 per cent hatch and about 20 per cent deaths and culls. If a larger hatch is secured then there will be more pullets as it is a general rule that about 50 per cent of the livable chicks are pullets. If the hatching eggs are carefully hatched and selected a greater per cent of them will hatch with a resultant increase in the number of pullets.

Consumption of Pork And Apples Promoted

Eat more pork, cook it with apples. This is a call from North Carolina farmers as they unite in promotional campaigns to increase the consumption of these two impor-

tant foods products in this state. C. L. Ballance, chairman of the executive committee of the North Carolina cooperative livestock marketing associations sponsored by the extension service, is directing the national economy pork sale campaign in the state. It will be divided into two periods—February 1 to 10, and February 21 to March 9.

"It so happens that the 'Apples For Health' event also will take place at the same time as the first period of the pork sale campaign, but this is fortunate since both are frequently included in the same menu," said Mr. Ballance, who is a prominent swine grower of Robeson county.

H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist of State college, is actively supporting the pork sale, and he points out that it will be especially valuable this year when the 1939 pig crop of 84,000,000 hogs goes on the market.

"The North Carolina hog crop is consuming over two billion pounds of feed annually, which is no small item to agriculture in this state," Taylor declared. "Cash sales from hogs in North Carolina are exceeded only by cash sales from tobacco, cotton and cottonseed, and milk; therefore, the price of pork is of considerable importance to us."

Church Services

Baptist Church

Rev. C. F. Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. and Brotherhood.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Franklin Methodist Church

The Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, Pastor
(Each Sunday)
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
7:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Flanagan, Pastor
Franklin—(Each Sunday)
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
Morrison—(Each Sunday)
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
(Each 2nd and 4th Sunday)
3:30 p. m.—Worship services.

Macon Circuit

Rev. J. C. Swain, Pastor
First Sunday, 11 a. m.—Union;
2:00 p. m.—Hickory Knoll; 7:30 p. m.—Asbury.
Second Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Mt. Zion; 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Patton's.
Third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Asbury; 2:00 p. m.—Mulberry; 3:00 p. m.—Dryman's; 7:30 p. m.—Union.
Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m.—Patton's; 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Mt. Zion.

St. John's Catholic Parish

Schedule of Masses:
Franklin:
2nd and 4th Sunday, 8 a. m.
Murphy:
Every 5th Sunday, 7 a. m.
Cherokee:
Every 3rd Sunday, 8 a. m.
Waynesville:
Every Sunday, 11 a. m.
Canton:
Every 1st Sunday, 8 a. m.

Macon Theatre

Night Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Matinee 3:30 P. M.
SHOWING FROM 1:30 TO 11 P. M. SATURDAYS

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

JOEL M'CREA
BRENDA MARSHALL IN
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
Also: "ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Two Big Shows
No. 1
ROY ROGERS IN
"ROUGH RIDERS ROUND-UP"
With MARY HART
No. 2
"KID NIGHTINGALE"
With JOHN PAYNE and JANE WYMAN

MON.-TUES. FEBRUARY 5-6

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
With: FRED MacMURRAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
Two great romantic stars in 1940's first great love affair

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
With: JOAN BENNETT
WILLIAM GORGAS
ADOLPHE MENJOU

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

"EARL OF CHICAGO"
With: ROBERT MONTGOMERY
EDWARD ARNOLD

If you want our weekly program mailed to you, please leave name at Box Office.