

The Franklin Press

and

The Highlands Maconian

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Easter, 1946

EASTER, with its message of hope and promise, comes this year to a world sorely beset by perplexities, conflicts, doubts, and fears.

There is a widespread feeling that civilization has become too complex to be understood, much less directed, by the human brain.

The atom bomb has climaxed and dramatized the tragic unevenness of the race between man's inventive genius and his development as a moral, reasoning, civilized being.

There is fear in the west, of Russia; and fear in the east, by Russia.

There is growing doubt of the adequacy of the United Nations Organization for the task it was set up to do.

There is gloom as the realization deepens that last year's victory at arms was, by comparison, a puny one—that we merely defeated two nations, leaving tyranny, totalitarianism, and aggression still to be liquidated.

And in the hearts of men everywhere there is bitter disillusionment.

But if there is cause, this Easter, for despair, there is much, too, to bring about once again the age-old miracle of the resurrection of hope.

We need but forget today, and look back upon yesterday, or forward to tomorrow, and lo, the miracle begins to happen. For it is worth remembering that other Easters have dawned on a world in confusion, and that some kind of order always has prevailed. Today's situation, in fact, is not unlike that at the time of the first Easter. Yet who would say that today's world is no better than that of Pontius Pilate?

And if the splitting of the atom carries with it the threat of man's destruction, it carries, too, the promise of a possible richness and freedom of life hitherto undreamed of.

It is encouraging, too, that we so frankly acknowledge our fears and doubts—there is always hope when men have the courage to face unpleasant realities.

Our very fears and doubts are ground for hope. For disillusionment with things that are often the birth pang of better things to be.

It is more than 1900 years since Mary Magdalene came to the tomb and found Him risen. And in all the centuries since, not once has the world ever really put His teachings to the test. We can look to the future, then, with another hope—that some day we shall honestly give Christianity a trial.

A New W. N. C. Book

From the Stephens Press in Asheville comes "Our Friendly Neighbors", a delightful little book of poems about animals, by Dr. Willis A. Parker, of Asheville. The Western North Carolina connections, of course, make the volume of special interest in this region. Its appeal, however, is by no means sectional, for Dr. Parker knows his animals, and the subject is one that interests everybody.

The man who tries to speak in verse often is stilted; but the author of this little book avoided that pitfall; those who are acquainted with him, when they read his verse, feel that Dr. Parker is present, speaking to them. The author, too, has achieved the difficult literary feat of so blending humor, pathos, and beauty that there never is a distinct borderline between them.

"Our Friendly Neighbors", beautifully illustrated by George Daniel Hoffman, is ideal as a gift for children—from seven to seventy.

Speaking Of Bureaucracy . . .

Colleges report that the number of students preparing to teach is the smallest in years. School men say there never has been a time when it was so hard to get good teachers. And even to laymen it is apparent that the quality of instruction in the public schools today is, generally speaking, the poorest it has been in decades.

In the face of this situation, the executive head of the State Teachers' and Employees' Retirement system announces that it will require about 500 North Carolina teachers to retire at the end of this school year. The whole group is ruled out, arbitrarily, because they have reached their seventieth birthdays.

Others' Opinions

EDGE OF DISASTER

There's no telling how much innocent terror is likely to be stirred up by the surplus war materials that are gradually filtering out into civilian life. For example, a gentleman acting under instructions from his wife bought an electric iron cord the other day. On his way home in the subway, a lady next to him glanced down at his package, let out a sharp cry of misgiving, and, as the train pulled into a station, ducked out through the nearest door and up the steps as fast as she could go. The man examined his package and found that a small cardboard tag had worked its way through a rent in the paper. The tag read, "To be removed after bomb has been placed in dropping gear and arming wire inserted. If bomb is not dropped, replace pin before removing arming wire."

—New York Times.

TIME MARCHES ON

One will have to be an old cavalrman and a sentimental one at that to regret more than we the discontinuance of the cavalry as a separate branch of the Army, but such is in step with the requirements of modern warfare.

Except for pack service in mountains and perhaps a few other uses the horse to the army is almost but a memory. But what a colorful memory it is!—conjuring dashing scenes, especially of war-between-the-states or reminding many now living of the famous Rough Riders.

Jeb Stuart, was a Confederate Cavalryman, we are reminded, and so was Unionist General Sheridan. And American children will be told of Teddy Roosevelt as long as history books are read. Even the late Geo. S. Patton, Jr., one time rode in an army saddle, but in World War II he generated in a tank.

Yes, we can't but help shed a tear as we witness the passing of what was a great institution, but time marches on.

—West Asheville News.

2,000 TONS OF GREENS

Associate Editor Maurice Friedman tells a snappy and inspiring story in the current Sandersville Progress. It is about the 2,000 tons of turnip greens which the farmers of Washington County are harvesting. They are "turning turnip greens into greenbacks," the headline says.

A local cannery is taking all the greens that are offered and had contracted for the produce from 166 acres. It is paying out \$1,250 a week to growers. Last year its contracts covered 50 acres.

One of the growers made a first cutting of the greens from a measured field of 3.14 acres. He swapped them for a check for \$427.92. Pretty good return from a cost of \$76.33, he figured. But two more cuttings are to follow at 2-weeks intervals and the grower looks for a gross of \$360 an acre. When the greens are through, he plans to plow the field under and plant it to sweet potatoes, peas or corn.

Many a Georgia farmer has encountered grief in attempting specialty crops. But most of those instances were back in the days when they were no assured markets. Packing and canning plants now stud the state and many of them are able to make firm contracts with growers and pay prices that will reward diligent and smart agriculture.

Here's to more of them.—Atlanta Journal.

Miss Willie N. Hunter, clothing specialist of the State College Extension service, says that women's spring clothing styles feature longer skirts, fuller, plainer and more feminine dresses.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of W. H. Sellers, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28 day of March, 1947 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 28th day of March, 1946.
MRS. SALLIE SELLERS,
Administratrix
M28-6tp-May2

NOTICE OF RESALE

In The Superior Court

NORTH CAROLINA

MACON COUNTY

E. O. RICKMAN and wife

SISSIE M. RICKMAN

vs.

ABBIE LAKEY and husband

JESSE LAKEY, CHARLOTTE

LAKEY and husband BILL

LAKEY, et al.

Pursuant to an order entered

by the Superior Court of Ma-

con County in the above en-

titled action on the 25th day

of March, 1946, the undersigned

Commissioner will on Wednes-

day the 17th day of April, 1946,

at 12:00 o'clock noon sell at

the Court House door in Frank-

lin, Macon County, North Caro-

lina, at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash, the fol-

lowing described property:

All the land owned by

James T. Shepard in Ma-

con County, North Carolina,

at the time of his death

and being more particular

described in the third para-

graph of the petition for

dower filed by Nannie L.

Shepard, widow of said

James T. Shepard and re-

corded in the office of the

Clerk of Superior Court of

Macon County, North Caro-

lina, in Book No. 11 of

Orders of Decrees, at page

253, and reference is hereby

made to said record for a

more particular description

of the land hereby con-

veyed.

All bids must be accom-

panied by a deposit of 5% of the

amount of bid, which will be

returned if such bid is not ac-

cepted. In the event of failure

of such deposit, the commis-

sioner will resell the same

property at the same place at

2 o'clock, p. m., on the date

above mentioned.

This 25th day of March, 1946.

R. S. JONES,

Commissioner

M28-4tc-A18-RSJ

NOTICE

In The Superior Court

NORTH CAROLINA

MACON COUNTY

R. E. NORTON and J. E. HICKS,

Trading as Norton and Hicks,

Plaintiffs

vs.

A. H. HUTCHINSON and wife,

ESTHER Y. HUTCHINSON,

Defendants

A. H. HUTCHINSON and wife,

ESTHER Y. HUTCHINSON, the

defendants above named, will

take notice that an action en-

titled as above has been com-

menced in the Superior Court

of Macon County, in which the

plaintiffs claim the sum of \$1,-

157.89, based on contract, which

contract has been breached by

the defendants.

Said defendants will also take

notice that they are required

to appear at the office of the

undersigned Clerk of the Su-

perior Court of Macon County

on or before the 15th day of

May, 1946, and answer or dem-

urr to the complaint, or plain-

tiffs will apply to the Court for

the relief therein demanded.

Said defendants will further

take notice that in said action

a warrant of attachment

against the property of said

defendants has been issued and

the following property attached:

All the land described in

the following two deeds:

1. A. Franklin Pugh and

wife, to A. H. Hutchinson,

dated 17 July, 1926, and re-

corded in Deed Book N-4,

page 461, Macon County

Records.

2. Highlands Estates, Inc.

to A. H. Hutchinson, dated

10 March, 1928, and record-

ed in Deed Book R-4, page

61, Macon County Records.

Excepting the land de-

scribed in the following

three deeds:

(a) A. H. Hutchinson and

wife, to Highlands Estates,

Inc., dated 10 March, 1928,

and recorded in Deed Book

R-4, page 58, Macon Count-

Records.

(b) A. H. Hutchinson and

wife, to Mrs. James S.

Floyd, dated 25 May, 1938,

and recorded in Deed Book

C-5, page 269, Macon Coun-

ty Records.

(c) A. H. Hutchinson and

wife, to Mrs. James S.

Floyd, dated 1 July, 1944,

and recorded in Deed Book

K-5, page 62, Macon Coun-

ty Records.

And that said warrant of at-

tachment is returnable before

the undersigned Clerk of the

Court at his office in said

County.

This the 25 day of March,

1946.

EDITH C. BYRD,

Ass't. Clerk Superior

Court, Macon County.

F28-4tc-A18-JHS

PRESS ADS PAY

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

HOW TO KILL IT.

IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c

back. Ask any druggist for this

STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made

with 90 per cent alcohol, it

PENETRATES. Reaches and kills

MORE germs faster. Angel's Drug

Store.

WHITE HICKORY

WE ARE BUYING WHITE
HICKORY TIMBER

8 inches in diameter and up.

Cut in lengths of 10 feet, 13 feet or 16 feet

Top Prices Paid At Our Mill

See us for specifications before cutting.

Highlands Briar, Inc.

Phone 1303 — 1305



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Buildings Now!

It is of the utmost importance that you get maximum production from your farm during these post war days. By putting your buildings in tip-top condition—remodeling for more space and efficiency—repairing and painting for safety and protection you can be assured of greater production—more economy. We have cement, rool roofing, and brick siding. Also Farm Tools.

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Franklin, N. C.