

THE UPLAND SOUTH IS TO BECOME THE FUTURE 'NEW ENGLAND'—THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF AMERICA.

The Highlander

AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER—INDEPENDENT—NOT LOCAL
A PAPER OF THE HILLS AND MOUNTAINS.

For the Progress of the Piedmont-Mountain South

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY, NOT PUBLISHED IN A DAILY SHOP, IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

MR. AND MRS. SLATON GO TO PACIFIC COAST

They Left Atlanta Yesterday and the Military Guard Around His Home Is Withdrawn.
Atlanta Ga. June 28—Former Governor John M. Slaton accompanied by Mrs. Slaton left Atlanta late today for the Pacific coast by way of New York and the military guard station at his sub-home since the demonstrations against the commutation of Leo M. Franks' death sentence began June 21 was withdrawn early to night.
The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton was without incident accompanied by a few friends they motored from their home to the terminal station where they boarded a Southern railway passenger train.
The four men arrested at the Slaton estate early today will be released tomorrow according to an announcement tonight by the military authorities the 25 taken into custody Saturday however are to be prosecuted Colonel Arville Hall commanding the fifth regiment, today made a written report of their arrests to Governor Harris who is to decide whether the trial shall be by military or civil court no formal charges have yet been placed against the men.

New Knitting Mill at Forest City

Forest City Free Press.
Mr. W. P. Leister formerly of Shelby but now of Columbia, S. C., Saturday June 19th gave the contract for a building 40x60 feet to be erected just southeast of the cemetery, Contractor Davis being the successful bidder, work will commence within two weeks.
It is understood that machinery of the most modern design has been purchased and that the output of hosiery will be of the best. Mr. Leister has devoted his life to the textile business. He was superintendent of the Shelby cotton mills for several years and is recognized as a leader in his line.
Rights-of-way for a sidetrack from the Southern Air Line have been surveyed and the plant will be operated from the beginning and probably change to electricity later.
Forest City welcomes this new industry and Mr. Leister and his estimable family.

Movie to be Made of The Editors

From The State City Globe.
The State Press Association will meet at Montreat next Wednesday June 30 and of course this writer will attend especially in view of the fact that the Universal is to have an operator present to place the editors in the animated weekly. Our last summer's Palm Beach will be resurrected and a winning smile cultivated; that animated weekly appeals to mink, Hammer and Varnier should be ruled out, however as that compulsion will overshadow all he has a picture show of his own at Siler City and is quite sure he will have a packed house when the weekly is exhibited for his admiring patrons. On with the weekly.

Italy is indebted to a woman Signora Bandoli of Bologna for the invention of a gauze mask to neutralize the effect of approximating gases. It has met with the approval of Senator Giacomo Ciambrini Professor of chemistry in the University of Bologna and has been presented by him to the military authorities while men are preparing new devices for the taking of life women seem to be taking on the old task of preserving life the women of Bologna are already making great numbers of these gauze masks for the Italian army.

Highlander ads being read by so many people, always bring results.

Lawdale Wins From Banjo-head 23 to 4

Lawdale, July 1.—Lawdale defeated Banjohead, a country base ball team four miles west of this place, Saturday on the Banjohead field, in a slow and uninteresting game by the score of 23 to 4.
Whisnant, of Lawdale, hit the first ball pitched to right field for a home run, followed by Grigg who tripled to left. White was soon knocked from the box, being relieved by Powell, but he fared no better than his predecessor. The only feature of the game was a funny catch by Whittle, of Lawdale. Batteries: Lawdale, Whisnant and J. Cline; Banjohead, White, Powell, Champion and Philbeck.
—Mr. Hazel Archer, for some time the Highlanders linotype man has occupied a position on The Charlotte Observer.

THEIR HONEYMOON WILL COVER U. S.

Mr. J. F. Alexander and Miss Kathleen Young Marry
Mr. J. F. Alexander and Miss Kathleen Young were united in marriage Tuesday night June 22, in a very simple yet beautiful ceremony at the home of the bride. The officiating ministers were Rev. J. A. Bowles, pastor of the bride, and Rev. J. Q. Adams, pastor of the groom. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony there being no attendants.
The bride was attired in a traveling suit of blue trimmed gold and carried roses, showered with lily of the valley. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left on the Southern train for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta City, Boston and Niagara Falls. They will return to Forest City in about ten days and then leave for Seattle to attend the Shriners' Convention after which they will visit the Panama Exposition. After a month's tour of the West they will return and make their home at this place.
The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. G. E. Young. She was educated at Meredith College, Raleigh, and Queens College, Charlotte. She is one of the County's most popular young ladies and has a host of friends in this section. She is modest, refined and cultured to a high degree.

The groom is the son of the late Major Ross Alexander. For years he has been prominent in the business and political life of this section. He has represented the country three times in the lower house of the legislature and was a member of the state senate in 1900. He is president of the Farmers Bank & Trust Company of this place, president of the Bank of Lenoirville and has extensive lumber interests in this state and Georgia.

HELP SHELBY GROW BY RESOLVING

That you will keep on busy because that you want have time to know.
That you will vote the right way for your better interest.
That you will help to make a good town as the town can make good.
That you will increase the value of your property by improving its appearance.
That you will say something good about this town every time you write a letter.
That you will invest your money where you made it and where you can watch it.
That you will not point out the towns defects to a stranger nor fail to point them out to a neighbor.
That you will keep your premises cleaned up and your buildings repaired as a matter of both pride and profit.
That you will brag about this town so much that you will have to work for this town in order to keep from being a liar.
That you will take half a day right now to pick up the odds and ends around the place and turn them into either use money or cash.
That you will contribute as much money as you can afford and as much enthusiasm as anybody, to any movement to develop the towns resources.
That you will make friends with the farmers, if a town man, or with the town folks, if a farmer, and help work together for the good of the community of which the town is the centre.

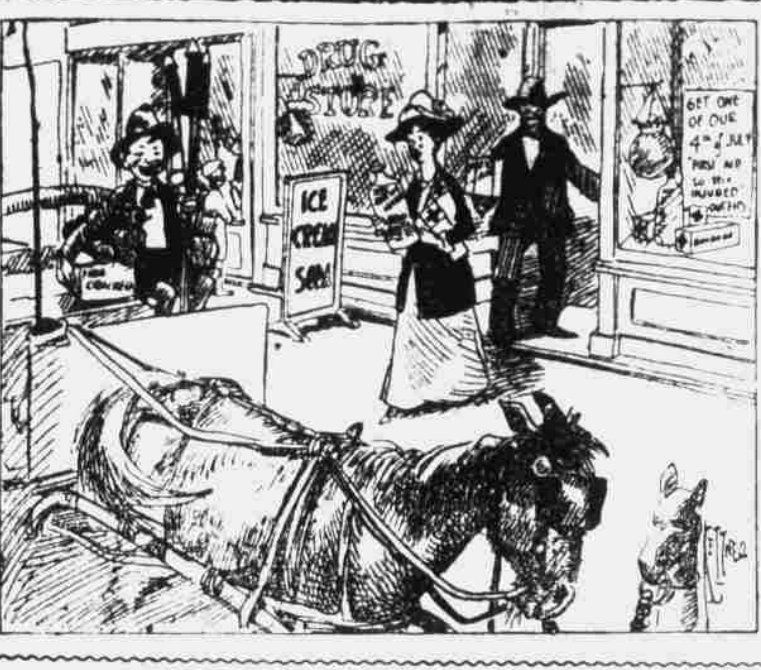
LISTEN, MOTHER

Just look around the house, down in the cellar, up in the attic, out in the yard, in the stable or loft, everywhere and see how many things, useless to you and yours, are lying about glittering up the place.
Every apparently useless article is worth money—hard, spot cash.
There is more stuff—cast off or unused around most homes than would, if sold, clothe one or two persons for a year.

Make a tour of the house. Make out a list of the things you do not want and never will want. Mark down the very lowest cash price you will take for the things. Add up the figures and the total will surprise you.
Now to turn these useless things into money for yourself:
Fix up a little ad something like this:
"For Sale: Second-hand heating stove, bureau, dedstead, churn three upholstered chairs, quantity of clothing, several bags of rags etc. Mrs. Mary J. Smith-Madison St. Blankville."
Send the ad to us. It will cost 10 cents a line to put it in the paper once, or 5 cents a line for three insertions.
Just for fun take that trip around the place and see what a lot of things you can turn into money.

Send us in a \$ on subscription!

ANTICIPATING COMING EVENTS



CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Mr. Smith Ledbetter Takes wife No. 2 With No. 1 Still Living
Esquire A. B. Peeler had a case before him last Thursday a little out of his ordinary line.
A few days ago Mr. Smith Ledbetter and Mrs. Fannie Kennedy were married, mention of which was made in the paper at the time. On last Thursday Mr. D. P. Kennedy of Cliffs side, appeared in town and through his attorney, Mr. D. P. Dellinger, went before Esquire Peeler and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Ledbetter and his betrothed, charging them with bigamy, claiming that Mrs. Ledbetter was his legal wife—that they had been married about 16 years ago and had lived together up to about a year ago, when they had parted by mutual consent, both signing a written agreement to that effect, but that Mrs. Ledbetter never told Mrs. Kennedy believing she had been divorced from her husband and was free to marry the man who thought that the best mode of writing she had signed was to give her the right to marry again.
The defendant's examination in the magistrate's court and were required to give bond in the sum of \$100 each for their appearance at the next term of Gaston Superior Court, Cherry-Eagle.

BECKER APPEAL DENIED

The New York Court of Appeals has denied the application of Charlis Becker for a reargument of its decision affiriming his sentence of death. Becker, convicted of inspiring the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is in the sing sing death house, sentenced to die during the week of July 12th. Interventions by Governor Whiteman or United States Supreme Court alone can save him. Little hope is expressed that the Federal Court will act favorably or that the Governor, who prosecuted the former police officer, will be inclined to grant him clemency.

Automobile Parties Galore

During the past week the mountains have been the Mecca of pleasure-seeking parties traveling in automobiles from eastern Carolinas and South Carolinas. Chimney Rock is reporting a fine season and the hotels are expecting much larger crowds as the season advances. Every day automobiles are seen passing through carrying parties to and from the mountains and the garages here are said to be doing a fine business.—The Sun.

ANOTHER HEARING FOR HARRY THAW

Harry K. Thaw's seventh attempt to gain his freedom since his arrest nine years ago for the murder of Stanford White, was begun in New York this week with the selection of a jury to inquire as to his sanity. The court has the power to accept or reject the verdict of the jury. If the verdict is favorable to Thaw and it is accepted Thaw will be released. If the court rejects the verdict or it is unfavorable to Thaw, he can be returned to the Matteawan criminal insane asylum where he was confined prior to his escape a year or so ago.

NOTICE KEEP OUT

In a town in Alabama a boy, unable to swim, was struggling in the water. On the bank, rushing around and talking each other what to do were thirty (30) big husky men, several of whom could swim. While they

BIG PLANTS TO CLOSE EAGLE ROLLER MILLS COMPLETE ADDITION

Proximity And White Oak Mills Unable To Secure Dye-stuffs
It is announced that the Proximity and White Oak Cotton Mills, two of the largest textile plants in the South, will shut down August 1 for an indefinite period if time, owing to the inability of the management to procure further supplies of dye-stuffs.

These mills manufacture what is known as blue indigo denims and use dye-stuffs made in Germany exclusively. Owing to the blockade maintained by England it is impossible to ship dye-stuffs from Germany, and as the supplies in this country are practically exhausted many of the mills are facing a serious situation.

The Revolution Mills, which manufacture cutting goods, will continue to run for the present, but may find it necessary to shut down in the fall.
The shutting down of the Proximity and White Oak Mills will be a serious matter for the majority of the 12,000 people who inhabit the mill villages north of the city. Many of these people have been employed by the Cones so long that they have become a part and parcel of the community. Even if they could find satisfactory employment elsewhere, few of them would care to move.

Aside from the inconvenience to the help, the closing down of the mills at this time will cause a heavy loss to the owners, since there is a good demand at profitable prices for the class of goods manufactured.—Greensboro Patriot.

UMPIRE BAITING

Asheville Gazette News.
Umpire baiting is an unprofitable as well as disorderly practice. It does not get the batter or his team anything. Very often it has little apparent effect but when it has it is adverse. We are one who has watched ball games with bad intent to bait at some time or another. There comes the time when the umpire does not see it. An enthusiastic fan does. The umpire is unable to control our own feelings by an arbitrary remark to a friend. The umpire is not worrying about this sort of animus. He heareth the sound thereof but knows not whence it comes or whether it is good, and cares little.
But when the animus is such that it moves the fans to shout insults, and insults and more as such, and even further, toward assault, the matter becomes more serious. Rarely is it serious for the umpire, but is always serious for the cause of clean sport and the good name of the town where it happens. An umpire might be ever so "rotten" but the fans making a howl will get no sympathy for the reason that they do howl. Sojourners and those of neighboring towns say, "They are not good sports," and the worst of it is they put the fans generally in the howling class, when in fact it is only a small proportion of them, a very small portion who do not even have the moral support of a great number.
Asheville with other towns in the circuit has seen a great deal of umpiring, that was far from good, but very little, we are persuaded, of dishonest umpiring. It should be remembered that umpires are not hired carelessly, and the very fact that they are not is a strong implication of their respectability and honesty. Certainly, they should have the benefit of any doubt there may be. We can safely assume that an umpire is honest, even if he is a stranger, until we can prove otherwise. This being true there is another thing to be considered: Would the individual who shouts the insults from the grandstand walk up to the umpire's face, without any following, and call the umpire, as a respectable honest individual, all manner of evil names? Would the individual who hurls a dangerous missile at the umpire walk up alone and bat the umpire in the face with his fist? And if he would not, why of course it might be done occasionally, for men in the heat of passion have been known to do foolish things and sometimes they have been sorry for them, but it would not be often, and it would not be very serious, because the umpire was not able to cope with the situation the authorities would.

MY IDEAL HUSBAND

What is your ideal in husbands? A school girl at Fitzgerald, Ga., has started the question with a letter to the Fitzgerald Press, in which she asks for a combination of Adonis, D'Artagnan, Sir Galahad, Mark Twain, and Georg Washington.
The perfection she offers in exchange aren't specified in her announcement, but here is what she insists on having.
Bids opened at noon. Don't shove, don't push, arrive early and avoid the rush.
"My ideal husband must be about five feet seven inches tall, between one hundred and forty and sixty pounds weight, and between four to seven years my senior, and willing to wait four yrs. for his bride. Either light or dark hair and eyes, although dark ones are preferred. A red-haired man I do not want.
"Must be perfect in physique with a passable face. Must know how to swim, skate, row, ride, shoot, fight—in short he must be all-round athlete.
"Must be strong, healthy, clean, and a lover of sports, and have a good disposition.
"By 'good' disposition I mean he must know how to appreciate and give a joke as well as the serious side of life. Too many folks take life too seriously to suit me.
"He must deal manly, courageously and justly with everyone. Must be truthful and brave. Must neither drink, chew tobacco, nor smoke cigarettes. Must not be exceedingly jealous.
"He must love and protect his wife and honor her above all women. Must look upon all women as God's choicest flowers.
"Must love children, flowers, animals and all things beautiful.
"A man who does not love and honor his parents, wife, sisters and children is absolutely unworthy of the air he breathes, even though he be as perfect as Apollo in every other respect."
SCHOOL GIRL.

Mr. Fitzgerald, Ga.
sank. Not even then did one of the "men" plunge into the water and try to rescue him. He drowned before their very eyes. Later when questioned by other astonished citizens the

Several Thousand Invested in New Machinery and Storage House

The improvements promised for the Eagle Roller Mills of Shelby when Messrs. Blanton Bros. went into partnership with Mr. W. R. Hartness were completed last week, when the finishing touches were put upon the large three story storage house. This will accommodate all the grain and flour demanded of the splendid mill's growing business. Already much machinery, too complicated for the ordinary outsider to understand, has been installed and is in operation. This additional machinery represents the latest achievements in roller mill science. It increases the capacity of the mill by 50 barrels a day and also greatly improves the quality.
Cleveland County can now say that she has a mill within her borders that turns out as fine flour as is ground in the great mills of Minnesota; in fact there is no better flour in the world.
Its range of quality runs from the highest to the lowest grades—anything their customers wish.

The mills capacity is now far ahead of anything heretofore known in this section, and it may be many years before our section produces enough wheat to clog the in-take. No one need be turned away and people coming from near and far can be assured of speedy filling of their orders—returning the same day.
Inside the mill is painted snow white; it is the latest in sanitation.

Press Association Meets at Montreat This Week

Tentative program of the forty third session of the North Carolina Press Association, Montreat, June 30-
July 10, 1915. 10 p. m.
Archibald Johnson, editor of County and Children.
Report of Executive Committee. Election of new members. Reading of messages.
Address of the President, Hon. W. C. Hammer.

Thursday, July 1

Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock
Advantages and Disadvantages of the clubbing system—H. C. Martin, of the Lenoir News.
The Best Methods of Securing Circulation—R. F. Beasley, of the Monroe Journal.
Extension Activities in Our University—Prof. E. C. Branson.
The Importance of the Editorial Page—A. Johnson, of County and Children.
The Field of the Country Weekly—S. T. Meares, of the Bladen Journal.
Why Not Cash in Advance for Subscriptions?—James W. Atkins, of the Gastonia Gazette, and J. A. Sharp, of the Lumberton Robesonian.
The Fellows on the Outside Looking In—Jas. H. Cowan, of the Wilmington Dispatch.

Afternoon Session 2:30 O'clock

Address of Welcome to members of the South Carolina Press Association. Newspapers and Town Booming—J. F. Hurley, of the Salisbury Post.
Address by Hon. J. Y. Joynes, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Historian's Paper: Veteran Personalities of North Carolina Journalism—B. H. DePriest, of the Shelby Highlander.
Memoir of Ithad R. Manning, by J. A. Robinson.
Various Ways of Securing Free Publicity—J. V. Simms, of the Charlotte Observer.
Paper by Miss Lucile Smith, editor of Skyland.
Paper by A. F. Johnson, of the Louisville Times.
Paper by W. E. Pharr, of the North Wilkesboro Eastern.
Evening session 8:30 O'clock
Annual Dinner—Wm. Lauria Hill.
Annual Session: The New Fight—Sartorius, of the Winston-Salem Journal.
A musical program arranged by Mr. Adams, will be rendered in connection with the program of the Press Association.

Friday, July 2

On Friday a trip to Mount Mitchell will be taken to that point, consuming the entire day.

Saturday, July 3

On Saturday a barbecue and picnic dinner will be ordered, the editorial party by the citizens of Black Mountain.
Send us in a \$ on subscription!