

The Franklin Press PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

S. A. HARRIS Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES. Very reasonable, and will be made known upon request.

We charge 5 cents a line for Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and for notices of entertainments where admission is charged.

Entered at the post-office at Franklin, N. C., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Quarantine Enforcement.

Has Franklin any quarantine regulations? If so, why are they not more strictly enforced. Perhaps it would be more to the point to ask why such regulations are not put into effect.

We sometimes see on the street children who have not fully recovered from attack of chicken pox.

The fact that people afflicted with the above named disease are allowed to parade the streets with impunity is bad enough. But when the carelessness of our health authorities permits children, carrying the dreaded diphtheria germs to roam the town at will it is time to call a halt.

Our responsible officials should show more consideration for the lives of our little ones by quarantining where the law so requires and by seeing that those who are quarantined obey the law.

Elsewhere in this issue we republish a pamphlet gotten out by the State Board of Health entitled, "Facts About Diphtheria." By reading this pamphlet parents and teachers can familiarize themselves with the state laws governing this disease.

It appears to be the duty of the county quarantine officer to furnish each teacher in the county with a supply of the pamphlets mentioned above. If this has not already been done, no time should be lost in doing so.

What Others Think Of Us.

Those who are not satisfied with the State of North Carolina, and the county of Macon and the town of Franklin should read the editorial of the New York Times, reprinted below and become converted.

The Times says:

"Many a man looking at a map of North Carolina, with Pamlico Sound and the Atlantic Ocean on the east and the towering Appalachian range in the west, so that it is blessed with every climate of the temperature zone, has envied its inhabitants their natural advantages. What a state to be born in and work and play in where the Summer heats can always be escaped by going to the mountain forests, where the winters are mild and short, and where the soil yields of its abundance and the sea and its lagoons of their teeming fish and game-birds to North Carolina's natural wealth the energy and industry of its people have added taxable material wealth, with the result that cities have sprung up from the backwoods settlements, straggling villages have become towns, modern highways have been constructed from the sea to the mountains, and where were poverty and privation not many years ago are now plenty and luxury. In brief, North Carolina has risen from the ruins of the Civil War to an almost incredible prosperity.

The road builders brought the people of the highlands and the plains into such intimate touch that no farmer now lives far from the metal highway. There are no more isolated mountaineers. The poor white as a type has vanished.

The further North Carolina goes on the road of progress the faster she seems to move. Seven years ago she spent \$1,000,000 a year on school maintenances. Last year the amount

was \$23,000,000. In 1900 the value of her school buildings was \$1,000,000. Today it is \$43,000,000. In three years she has spent \$76,000,000 on concrete and macadam roads to connect the seat of her 100 counties. Her wealth has been multiplied by ten in twenty years. In 1900 her bank deposits were \$16,000,000. By 1923 they had risen to \$345,000,000. She has practically no immigration. Her fortunes have been piled up by the brains and sinews of a native stock that is not afraid of work. So she has become one of the richest per capita States in the Union. Her death rate is the lowest in the country."

The Vinegar Cruet.

Why is it that some women are just naturally bound to carry a cruet of vinegar in their hand bags to pour into any sweet potion that some one else might prepare? Give them a rose to smell and they will see a bee in it. Let a newspaper writer paint a picture of contentment and happiness and up pops some sour-visaged dame making faces at it. A week ago The New York Times gave an entertaining story of progress in North Carolina, based on French Strother's contribution to The World's Work and two women have since made jabs at the canvas. One of their productions was brought to The Observer by an indignant citizen—and we knew quite well what was coming. Every fourth letter we opened since contained the identical clipping with more or less indignation penciled on it. The matter was "called to our attention" not only by people of Charlotte, but clippings came from friends in Baltimore, New Orleans and New York. One of Mr. Strother's critics wanted it known that she is a North Carolina woman but she writes from New York. She has visited and watched for many years a mountain region and she tells of a thickly populated valley where due to the ignorance of the people, "a typhoid epidemic swept through them like a scythe." And maybe the State Medical Association would like to know something of the details of this epidemic and the locality in which it occurred. Then she details conditions of illiteracy, loneliness and poverty and of stretches and stretches of country where the roads are practically impassable for five or six months in the year. French Strother had set out a dish of ambrosia and she emptied her vinegar cruet into it. What joy do they get from things of this kind? Who can interpret the animating motive?—Charlotte Observer.

Why does the Observer confine itself to the female sex? Perhaps it is because the Observer's editorial writer has not visited Franklin. Some time ago Franklin's anvil chorus was "viewing with alarm," in great fashion. Only a few men believed that Franklin was on the road to bankruptcy and ruin when the town board decided to build a municipal power dam. Of late, however, we have heard nothing from these hammer wielders. No doubt they have seen the light and are now convinced that our town board acted wisely in voting to issue bonds.

Western North Carolina, Inc.

In many counties of Western North Carolina the idea seems to prevail, to a considerable extent, that Western North Carolina, Inc., is an instrument for the advertisement and advancement of Asheville and Buncombe county only. Our observation convinces us that this idea is entirely erroneous. The chambers of Commerce in the various small towns in this part of the state are familiar with the immense amount of time and labor that Western North Carolina, Inc., is devoting toward our advancement in numerous fields of development. In so far as Macon county is concerned this service has been without charge and without effort on our part. There may be counties other than Buncombe that have contributed to the support of Western North Carolina, Inc., but no doubt most of the funds that have been used in advertising this great section of the state have been contributed by Buncombe county. The fact that these funds have been used to advertise 25 counties rather than one should convince the most narrow-minded that Western North Carolina, Inc., is founded on broader principles than some of us are disposed to believe.

Lack of space prevents our mentioning all the activities of Western North Carolina, Inc. The following letter will be of interest to our readers in

showing only one of the many efforts that this organization is making for the benefit of our section.

Western North Carolina, Inc., is striving for a Western North Carolina community whose enlightened public opinion will demand efficient government of its several counties, cities and towns; churches that will send out men and women with ideals of service to all; schools that will teach citizenship and use of hands as well as a desire for community life; a park and playground system which will provide for wholesome and healthy recreation for children of real architectural designs in public and private buildings; the culture value of museums of art and science, and the value of community and social service.

Regional planning is desired that will consider Western North Carolina as a whole, and that will give to each community, town and city the best advice and suggestions for plans of expansion, which will result in the several developments blending and harmonizing with each other, and with the splendid natural beauties of mountains, hills, valleys, and woodlands with which Western North Carolina is so richly endowed.

Western North Carolina, Inc., wishes to bring to this section a man who is nationally known as a master of regional planning. In order that such an undertaking can be successfully carried out without prohibitive cost to any one community, it will be necessary for his services. If you are interested in entering into such a plan we will thank you to advise us. In visiting the several sections of Western North Carolina it has been found that many of the cities, towns and rural communities are being confronted with problems relating to their water supply, sewerage, zoning, and general development.

It has seemed to our directors that it was possible for Western North Carolina, Inc., to offer assistance along these lines to the several cities, towns, and communities in the 25 counties of Western North Carolina.

Our communities and institutions are growing so fast that they are beginning to outstrip their conveniences. In many places the water supply has become inadequate, sewerage problems are growing serious, and there are housing, traffic, and street problems which have increased by reason of lack of proper plans for the expansion of the town.

It has been found that other towns not favored with these conveniences wish to consider providing themselves with water, sewerage, lights, etc.

Western North Carolina, Inc., is also very much interested in the preservation of trees along our main streets and highways and in our parks, and this office is in a position to give considerable information on this subject.

Some towns seem to have the idea that the only way to indicate growth and to present the appearance of a city is to cut down all the trees on the main street. In some instances very grave mistakes have been made along this line which will take years to remedy. Streets and highways lined with trees, and parks and open spaces in our cities and towns well planted with trees and shrubs are a very valuable asset.

It is believed that Western North Carolina, Inc., is in a position to offer material advice and suggestions regarding the proper way to solve some of these problems. This organization includes in its personnel men of wide experience, who are capable of giving such advice and suggestions and this service should be one of the functions of Western North Carolina, Inc.

There is a great deal of information available from Western North Carolina, Inc., relating to water powers in the western counties. Several members of the organization are familiar with the river surveys and stream flow studies made by the United States and North Carolina Geological Surveys, and this information is at the disposal of those who desire it.

Any who have water powers to dispose of, or who wish to know of the location of water powers, or who are interested in municipal water supplies, should feel free to call upon Western North Carolina, Inc.

Pacific International Livestock Exposition

Portland, Oregon.—I have been reading in "The Press" about what an interest the people of Macon County are taking in livestock and poultry so thought I would write you a letter telling a little about the Pacific International Livestock Exposition which was held in Portland from the 1st to 8th of November.

On July 23, 1924 the exposition building, which covered about ten acres was burned to the ground. Before the ashes were cool there were workmen on the ground putting up the new building, which is bigger and better, and the work was finished in just sixty-five days. It is a wonderful building, too, with bathrooms fitted out with hot and cold water and everything that goes with a beauty parlor except mirrors, for the cattle and horses. Hoofs and horns of cattle

are manicured and permanent waves put in wherever satiny hides will permit. Each horse has his or her own trunk and dressing room.

To come to this exposition the Pacific International Livestock Special was run from the east on passenger schedule. There were eighteen cars, ten being used for stock.

It is estimated that 100,000 people visited the stock show during its eight days duration in spite of the fact that the sun shone but part of one day, and the most of the time rain was falling. The first day school children were admitted free and there were ten thousand swarming through the building. On another day one hundred little crippled children from the Shriner's hospital viewed the wonders. One little girl was carried on a stretcher and saw the horse show, which is probably the first time anyone witnessed this event in such a manner.

The livestock had a valuation of approximately two million dollars. The horses had the highest valuation being worth about one million. The horse show was said to be as good if not better than any held in Madison Square Garden New York. Many high stakes were won. The driving of the six-in-hand heavy draft horses was remarkable and the winner got a stake of \$1000.00. There was wonderful jumping, too, and the last thing on the program on the closing night was when "Dependable" ridden by fifteen year old Louis Walsh of Calgary, Canada cleared the bars at six feet and six inches. No one will ever forget, who saw him, the wonderful snow-white "Largos," champion Percheron of the world, as he walked like a real king around the great arena.

The exhibit of the boy's and girl's clubs were bigger and better than ever before. There were boys and girls here from almost every county in the state with their cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. One hundred and five clubs from Portland were represented. It is the policy of the directors of the exposition to feature the work of the juvenile department, and they give the young folks much encouragement in their work. They had some real prize winners.

With 2000 fowls, not including 900 pigeons, the exhibit in the poultry department was the largest on record. The champion hen of the world was there in a beautiful little house all her own. She layed 363 eggs in 364 days!

Part of the building is given over to exhibits of fruits, vegetables, and grain from different counties of Oregon. For the first time an extensive honey display was given by twenty-one members of the Oregon Beekeepers Association, each contributing fifty pounds. This should interest stout men and women who are anxious about girih-control. If you sweeten your pies, cakes, bread and jams with honey, you can get all the kick out of your sweets that you love, yet won't have to shut your eyes when you get on the scales. Honey thins you! Hurrah, for the little busy bees!

There were many visitors from distant points. Three men from New Zealand one from Russia, and several from other European countries, also a great many from the eastern states, and hundreds from Washington, Idaho and California.

The final parade of the champion livestock in the great arena, before ten thousand cheering spectators brought the exposition to a dramatic close. Hundreds of animals, wearers of the purple, were led past by immaculate attendants. It was a parade of the aristocrats, from the champion bull and the champion stallion down to the fat prize gander of the poultry yard. "Navy Bob," grand champion Poland China hog represented the swine. He was ridden by a large boy. The Jersey cattle were about the finest, although the Cornation Holstein were good. The beef cattle were good, too.

Another item of interest is what it took to make the cows "comfy". Three hundred tons of straw were supplied daily for beds. The following food was provided: 100 tons of timothy, 60 tons of clover, 60 tons of grain and 100 tons of alfalfa.

Cows didn't do all the eating as you will see. Experts say that the human race is eating less and less and before many years elapse it will be content with herbs and roots. Those experts should go to the stock show! Over 18,000 loaves of bread, 5,000 pounds of "hot dogs", 7,000 pounds of butter, 500 pounds of coffee and 7,000 pies were consumed in one day. These were just "tasters" as no record was kept of other products except thirty-six prime steers and forty lambs were called for one day and the rest of the live stock were scared to death!

There was also a glass room chilled and filled with beautiful variety of flowers made from tinted butter and they were so real one had to look close to know the difference from the real thing. The rose petals were like satin. The "Ruby" six horse team with wagon and driver was reproduced in beef kidney suit with bacon rinds for harness. Wilbur C. Freese was sculptor. He also made the champion Holstein cow out of the suet and she was perfect from the tips of her horns to the curl on her tail.

I am a native of North Carolina, and hope some day to see some of the prizes at the Pacific International Stockshow go to some of the fine animals from "the old North State." With best wishes to the "Press," I am yours truly, EDITH CORBIN SKAGGS.

DIRECTORY

Churches.

Methodist Episcopal, South. Rev. W. M. Smith, Pastor. Preaching service every Sunday at eleven A. M. and seventy-third P. M. Sunday School Sunday morning 9:45 A. M. T. J. Johnston, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.

Baptist. Rev. A. J. Smith, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. each Sunday morning. Ino. S. Trotter, Supt. Prayer meeting at 7:15 P. M. each Wednesday.

Presbyterian. Rev. J. Q. Wallace, Pastor. Ino. C. Wright, Superintendent of Sabbath School. Preaching on second and fourth Sabbath at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. every Sabbath. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services, particularly the stranger in town. The services will also be made especially interesting to the young people.

St. Agnes Church, Episcopal. E. J. Pipes, Rector. Services as follows: Holy Communion, 8 A. M., except first Sunday in month. Sunday School, 10 A. M. R. D. Sisk, Superintendent. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 A. M. Holy Communion, 11 A. M., first Sunday in month, and 10 A. M., Holy Days. The Litany and Short Address, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. The St. Agnes Guild meets on the second and fourth Tuesday. Come and worship with us.

Secret Orders.

Masonic. E. J. Carpenter, W. M. Henry Cabe, Sec. Regular meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Order of the Eastern Star. Nequassee Chapter meets first and third Thursday nights in each month. Mrs. W. N. Sloan, Worthy Matron. J. S. Conley, Worthy Patron. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.

I. O. O. F. Ino. E. Rickman, N. G. Regular meetings first and third Saturday nights in each month.

K. of P. R. D. Sisk, C. C. Regular meetings second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Jas. W. Street, C. A. J. West, Financial Secretary. Regular meetings second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.

Confederate Veteran Pension Board. Frank I. Murray, W. R. Stallcup, H. H. Raby, Alf Shope. Board meets first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in July each year.

Town Government.

Mayor—R. D. Sisk. Board of Aldermen—T. W. Angel, W. L. Higdon, J. C. Wright, Henry Cabe, J. A. Porter, Logan A. Allen. Graded School Board—Dr. F. T. Smith, E. C. Kingsbery, Ino. S. Trotter, Ino. M. Moore, Z. W. Conley, Mrs. Gilmer A. Jones.

County Government.

Sheriff—Alex Moore. Clerk of Superior Court—Frank I. Murray. Register of Deeds—Elmer Johnson. County Superintendent of Schools—M. D. Billings. County Superintendent of Health—Dr. W. A. Rogers. County Board of Commissioners—A. B. Slagle, Lawrence Ramsey, C. R. Cabe. County Board of Education—S. H. Lyle, N. L. Barnard, H. M. Bascom.

Rat Made Much Trouble

Houston Heights and other parts of Houston, Texas, that depend upon the Pasadena plant of the Houston Lighting and Power company for electricity were thrown in darkness recently when a rat walked into the distributing drum and caused a short circuit. It took thirty minutes for workmen to get the charred body of the rat from the mass of burned out wires.

ENTRY NOTICE.

No. 14966 State of North Carolina, 100 Acres } County of Macon. Entered Nov. 20, 1924.

T. T. Hurst enters 100 acres of land in Cowee Township on waters of Cowee Creek, Joins lands of J. E. Hurst, G. C. Bibson, J. R. Shepherd and others. T. T. HURST.

I certify that the foregoing is a true transcript from the record in my office. This November 20, 1924. pD12 E. H. FRANKS, E. T.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of G. W. Ammons, 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 15th day of November, 1925, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 15th day of November, 1924. N. E. COCHRAN, Administrator.

Notice to Subscribers.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Forward your money in ample time for renewal. Notice date on label carefully, and if not correct, please notify us at once. Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the OLD and New address.