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EASTERN STAR SERVES SUPPER

Tax Reduction Supper at the Odd Fellows Hall A Success—Board of Trade Reorganized.

On the 19th of January the ladies of the Eastern Star graciously served a wholesome supper at the Odd Fellows hall to about 55 men and women of Franklin. This was only one of a number of such suppers planned for the future. Major S. A. Harris acted as toast master and introduced the various speakers of the evening. In his introductory remarks Major Harris stated that the object of the meeting was to effect some organization to assist the town board in disposing of the surplus power that will be generated at the municipal power plant when completed. The tickets to the supper carried the information that taxes in Franklin can be reduced by half.

On the subject of taxation Prof. M. D. Billings submitted figures showing that unless the surplus power is sold the city taxes will quadruple. He also showed how the citizens of Franklin can avoid all city taxes and still have a nice income from the power plant for municipal improvements provided the power is sold.

Rev. A. J. Smith made an earnest plea for co-operation of all citizens with the town board and cited examples where this spirit had resulted in great benefit to certain towns.

Mayor R. D. Sisk made an impassioned appeal for assistance from the citizens of Franklin in helping the town board in disposing of the surplus power. He stated the board is now exceedingly busy with many details preparatory to getting affairs in shape for the construction of the dam and that little time is thus left for other burdens.

Mr. H. H. Willhoit, a representative of the Industrial Division of the Southern Railway System, offered many valuable suggestions for the disposal of the surplus power. In his opinion wood working plants will suit the needs of Franklin better than any other line of industry. In this way not only will Franklin be benefited but also the farmers of the county who have timber products for sale. Mr. Willhoit stated that wood working industries employ only male labor. In so far as pertains to labor a cotton mill, in his opinion, would be an ideal supplement to a wood working industry since the females of a family could find work in the cotton mill while the men were engaged in the other plant.

Mr. Willhoit stressed the importance of an organization whose duty it would be to gather statistics on the resources of the county and thus be able to answer without hesitation any question that might be propounded by a prospective investor. He also stated that Franklin must be prepared to show and, if necessary, to deliver such men suitable sites for factories. Mr. Willhoit promised assistance and co-operation of the entire Southern Railroad System in locating industrial enterprises in Macon county. He likewise announced that the question of cheap rail rates will receive prompt attention when there is evidence of something to haul.

Mr. Lee Barnard had exceedingly good news for Franklin by announcing that he is in touch with a firm that is seriously considering investing \$500,000 in Franklin. In the near future the Press may be able to make a more definite announcement relative to this proposition.

A subscription list was then passed around and about 30 persons present subscribed \$2.00 each to the Board of Trade with the understanding that the subscriptions will be void unless sixty members are obtained. A committee was then appointed to canvass the town for new members.

On motion the election of officers of the Board of Trade at the court house on January 5th was confirmed. The officers so elected are as follows: President, Major S. A. Harris; Vice-President, G. A. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, E. S. Hunnicutt. Motion was then made and carried to revert to the constitution as originally approved on the first organization of the Board of Trade. This puts the dues back to \$20.00 per year instead of \$5.00 and reestablishes the number of the Board of Directors at 5, consisting of three officers and two members at large. S. H. Lyle, Jr., and Prof. M. D. Billings were then elected as members of the Board of Directors.

A rising vote of thanks was then extended to the ladies of the Eastern

THE FIRST FEMININE GOVERNOR TOOK OATH

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 5—The reins of government of Wyoming today passed to the hands of a woman, America's first feminine governor.

Mr. Nellie Taylor Ross swept into office by a plurality of 10,000 in the November election, planned to receive her oath of office at noon clad in mourning for her husband, William B. Ross whom death removed from the executive chair four months ago, and to retire immediately to the seclusion of the governor's mansion. The senate chamber was thrown open to the public, but Mrs. Ross requested that there be none of the carnival atmosphere which heretofore has surrounded the inauguration of a governor. Even the customary gubernatorial reception was dispensed with.

In the inauguration of Mrs. Ross, supporters of women suffrage found a situation peculiarly fitting since it was Wyoming which became the first state to extend suffrage to women, although the bill granting women the vote was passed in 1869 by a rough and ready body among a storm of derisive laughter.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial

Through Manly's Battery chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, of Raleigh, the legislators of North Carolina have been invited, and urged to enroll all children of the members of the Legislature in the Children's Founder Roll of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

Many of the Representatives and State Senators have shown deep interest in this plan to perpetuate the names of Confederate men and women by enrolling their names, with those of their descendants, in the great Book of Memory at Stone Mountain.

The Children's Founders Roll provides for a contribution of one dollar from each child for each Confederate name enrolled. All boys and girls who have not yet passed their 19th birthday may enter their names for the Book of Memory. For each one dollar contributed one Confederate name may be enrolled but a child may memorialize as many Confederates as he wishes by sending in one dollar additional for each additional name.

To each child who becomes a member of the Children's Founder Roll a beautiful bronze medal is given. This medal, designed by Gutzon Borglum, shows three of the figures of the central group and carries on the other side the inscription "Children's Founders Roll, Commemorating the heroism of the people of the Confederacy". This medal will mean as much to the children of today as the bronze cross of honor means to the veterans.

Children throughout the South are urged to enroll between now and General Lee's birthday on January 19th as a special tribute to the South's great leader. Names should be sent to the Children's Founders Roll, The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, 222 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Many of the U. D. C. chapters have a special chairman for the Children's Founders Roll and names may be handled through these chairmen also, as the chairman will send them in to the Association.

Special note should be made of the fact that the Association has transferred its offices to the Grant Building. All communications concerning the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial should be addressed to The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, 222 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Some Houn' Dogs

Messrs. Wiley Zachery and Harry Higgins, of Franklin, N. C., passed through here today with a truck load of fox hounds consisting of twenty-six long eared, hob tailed and long tailed hounds. They are on their way to Eustis county Florida where they expect to spend two months fox hunting.

When asked the value of the load of dogs Mr. Zachery said that money could not buy them but if for sale they bring from fifty to two hundred dollars each.

We had never expected to see the day that a load of hound dogs would be worth more than a load of good beef cattle or a load of common farm mules, but such is the case.—Clayton (Ga.) Tribune.

Star for the supper and to Mr. Willhoit for lending his presence to the occasion.

The meeting accomplished a great deal and the officers of the Board of Trade feel greatly encouraged.

REST CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Our State Invests Thousands of Dollars Every Year in the Cure of Tuberculosis Patients.

Sanatorium, N. C., Jan. 19.—"Rest! I wish I could impress upon the general public the idea that it is rest, systematic rest and not raw eggs, milk, sleeping porches or climate, that cures tuberculosis," said Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent of the North Carolina Sanatorium.

"The State of North Carolina invests thousands of dollars every year in tuberculosis work. But it is not sleeping on porches and food alone that repay the State in arrested cases of tuberculosis for its investment. It is the strict regimen of systematic rest enforced by the physicians at the Sanatorium that pays the State returns for its money in 'cures' of its tuberculosis citizens.

"Pulmonary tuberculosis is an inflammation or ulceration in the lung. If you have an ulcer on your hand you use the hand as little as possible until the ulcer heals. It should be the same way with a diseased lung. The more exercise a person takes the more often he has to breathe. This increased breathing may at any time do serious damage to the ulcer in the lung. The more quiet a person who has tuberculosis can be the better chance the tuberculosis in the lung has to heal.

When a patient first enters the Sanatorium he is put to bed for complete rest until some week after all symptoms subside. Then the patient is allowed to begin sitting up in a reclining chair for an hour a day at first and his time up is gradually increased until after a few weeks he can sit up a good part of the day. Finally the patient is allowed to take some outdoor exercise, usually walking. The time out of bed and on exercise is taken only by order of the physician and not until the patient's lung condition has healed sufficiently to allow it. Every patient has to recline so many hours every morning and spend two hours quietly in bed each afternoon.

"When the patient leaves the Sanatorium his period of rest is not over. In order to prevent a relapse he must rest and continue to rest for a certain part of each day.

"Tuberculosis in the lungs is like a house on fire: Water will put out fire; rest will quench tuberculosis in the lungs. The secret of getting well of tuberculosis is simple: Rest, rest systematically and continue to rest. Good food, fresh air and a suitable climate are helpful factors but alone they will not keep a sufferer from tuberculosis from the grave. They have to be combined with intelligent, systematic rest.

"So for rest is the only generally effective remedy for tuberculosis. As soon as the general public realizes this and acts upon it the road to recovery from tuberculosis becomes as certain, easy and secure as it can be made today."

AQUONE ITEMS

There is not much here, only rain and mud and our highway is nearly all down on the Mississippi bottom by now I guess. Nothing whatever passing and the mail has to go on horseback.

Mr. Cooper Ferguson has built his mother a beautiful new 8 room house with 9 doors and 8 windows. Mr. Sam Ferguson spent the holidays at home while Cooper did not come. Sam surely had a good time.

B. F. Coleman is very bad off.

Jim Passmore is very ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood a fine boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood a fine girl.

Mr. M. A. Lambert died in wain county and was brought back to Aquone to be buried. She was the only living daughter of Mr. W. B. Morgan, the others having preceded her to the grave. Only one child of this family survives, Mr. J. H. Morgan. Mrs. Lambert had many friends and relatives to mourn her passing. She was a good woman if there are any good ones.

Judge Ferguson had many friends were sorry to learn of his death, and relatives in this vicinity who

The many friends and relatives of Mr. Frank F. Ray will be sorry to learn of his death.

Mr. Jap West also had a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

I would like to hear from W. H. Baker.

POULTRY PAVES WAY FOR OWNING FARM

Success with poultry is largely responsible for R. E. Parker of the Amity Community in Iredell County now owning his own farm retorts R. V. Groeber, County Agent for the State College extension division in that county.

Mr. Graeber states that Mr. Parker has demonstrated to the people of his section that poultry will bring in a good farm income. The returns from Mr. Parker's birds has about equaled that secured from cotton, in addition to giving food for the family. "Mr. Parker is a small farmer and has been living on rented land," says Mr. Graeber. "He has not had the opportunity for equipping himself handling poultry as he would like to; but when we visited his farm recently we found 350 high grade white leghorns turning the grain crops of the farm into eggs. We found crude equipment but fine methods of using equipment as he had.

"After talking with Mr. Parker, we realized that he had given much study to his work. His wife had kept a careful record on the poultry for the past eleven months and her report showed that they began the year on January first, 1924, with 150 hens. The sale of eggs and poultry up until December first was \$1,488.45. This amount included the value of 200 birds now in the laying flock as increase in the poultry and valued at \$1.50 each. The feed cost during the eleven months was \$465.59 leaving a net profit from the 150 hens of \$1,022.86."

Mr. Graeber states that the Parkers did not keep a careful record of poultry and eggs consumed at home. On December first, the laying flock included ninety yearling hens and 200 early hatched pullets. Mr. Parker has recently purchased a farm of his own and moved to it in December. He has built an excellent farm poultry house that will care for 350 layers and he says, "My success with poultry gave me the idea of buying the new place."

New Year Greeting From Commissioner of Agriculture

Most of the program of agricultural progress in North Carolina was carried out pretty satisfactorily the past year, and it is our intention to enlarge the program somewhat for 1925. All we farmers want is fair treatment and fair play and a little more of it. We will then be found working in perfect harmony and in close co-operation with all the other major interests of the country.

On this first day of 1925 everything beckons us on to new hopes and stimulates us to renewed energies for the coming year. In spite of a foreign markets for our farm products; and our home consumption is continuously on the increase. We thus have a solid foundation on which to build our hopes for 1925.

So long as we have a "favorable trade balance" or nearly a billion dollars in our foreign trade as was the case during the past year, we will be in little danger of amoney panic and while we have plenty of money in the country we can confidently expect to maintain fair prices for farm products, provided our marketing facilities are properly handled.

It is, of course, possible to overdo anything. We can easily grow more crops than the world can consume at a profit to us, and this must be kept constantly in mind. If we would keep up the price we must keep down an excess, production, and my advice to all farmers for 1925 is: "Plant fewer acres and make them produce more per acre; try in every possible way to reduce the cost of production and give yourselves more time for play and recreation than you did in 1924."

Wm. A. Graham,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

News From Winston-Salem

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey have moved back to Philadelphia much to the regret of their friends.

Messrs. Wade Fouts and Bill Bryson are going to school at the Edwards Business College. We wish them success.

Mr. Lloyd Rowland has his old job at P. H. Hanes' while Mr. Frank Gibson is employed at the R. J. Reynolds establishment.

Mr. Fred Bryson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Malbone.

The job in Winston-alem. Probably Mr. Robert Parrish is due back on some attraction elsewhere is keeping him away.

There are 75 ice cream, cheese, milk and butter factories now operating in North Carolina.

GEORGIA ROAD TO BE FINISHED

By August 1st. Contractor to Start Work as Soon as Weather Permits—Road to Be Hard Surface.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 15.—In reply to your letter of the 10th addressed to Mr. J. G. Stikeleather, relative to the work that we expect to do between Franklin and the Georgia line, will state that this project is let for a concrete surface 16' wide and 6" thick.

This work will be started as soon as weather conditions will permit and the contractor expects to place two 21-E pavers on this work; therefore there is no doubt but what this project will be completed by the middle of the coming summer, provided the weather permits.

The contractor expects to start stock piling this material for this concrete work about the first of March, in order to have sufficient material on hand to not delay the work after the concreting actually starts.

I do not think there is any doubt but that this project will be completed by the first of August.

Very truly your,
J. C. WALKER
District Engineer.

Stiles Locals

Mr. Carl Morgan who was operated on at the Angel hospital Saturday after Christmas came home last Thursday, January 8th, and is getting along very well.

Mr. Dill Owenby of Brairtown purchased the Robert Dewell farm and has moved his family. We welcome him and wish him much success as we are proud of such neighbors.

Dr. Angel has been called to the home of Mr. E. B. Byrd to see Little Fay, who has been mighty sick.

Mr. C. C. Welch of Wilmont formerly of this place in this section now.

Mr. Harley Mason is making preparations to go to Gastonia to work.

Mr. J. S. Anderson was in this section Friday shopping.

Mr. Lee Rogers of Franklin was in this section Friday buying cattle. Miss Dora Lee Garner's school closed at the Bridge (Morgan School) on day last week.

Mr. Henry Mashburn went to the Angel hospital to be operated on for appendicitis Monday.

Mr. H. D. Dean of Etna was in this section Monday.

Mr. Sam Anderson who has been working at Wesser Creek is with home folks this week.

Glad to state that Little Fay Byrd is improving.

Mrs. Dess Coffee of Almond spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Byrd on account of Fay being sick.

Miss Ruth Byrd went back to her school at Almond Monday.

Mr. R. C. Anderson of Tellico was in this section Monday on business.

Mrs. Alice Smith and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Duvall visited Mrs. Mary Justice Tuesday of this week.

Mr. T. A. Slagle made a business trip to Burningtown Tuesday.

There will be a box supper at the Morgan School house Saturday night January 17, 1925. Everybody is cordially invited. The purpose of this is to get funds to hire a Singing Teacher for this settlement.

S. C. I. NEWS

We are glad to say that most of the pupils are back inschool after the holidays, and we are glad to welcome all the new ones.

Miss Lucy Jones has come back from Tugalo, Ga., to go to school.

We are very glad to have Mr. W. A. Hough, from Pamerville, N. C. who is the father of Mr. Joe Hough principal of the S. C. I. School. He made a very interesting talk and we enjoyed it.

We are glad to have Miss Lillie Smith of Tellico, N. C. back again for the spring term.

Mr. Burgan Mullinax from Asheville, N. C. our math teacher has gone on account of his brother being sick. We hope he will soon return.

Miss Marie Fisher spent the holidays with her folks at Baker Creek, N. C.

We are very glad to say our English teacher, Miss Ella Pierce from Ahsokie, N. C. is here again. Her mother has been very sick, but is better now.

The total area of the lake when filled will 211 acres. Seventy acres of this area constitute the present river bed.