

## MACON UNION SENDS B. Y. P. U. DELEGATES TO ASSOCIATION

Macon county had the biggest delegation of any of the B. Y. P. U. associations that met in Andrews last Wednesday night except Andrews. There were two carloads that went from here to Andrews to join three other associations. There was a great deal of work done in discussing problems, planning better work, and enlisting more workers. A wonderful lecture was given by the state B. Y. P. U. secretary, James Sney.

The Andrews people welcomed every one with a smile and gave us a real banquet.

The officers of Macon association are going to work out a good program to give all the churches who will be interested in B. Y. P. U. work. You pastors and church members take notice to this, put it before your church and help us to carry this work through. We want to train your members how to do their church work and stand out for Christ.

If you live near Iotla go visit their B. Y. P. U. and see what wonderful work they are doing; or if you are near Franklin come and see if we haven't got a good B. Y. P. U. But you can make it larger and better by coming and working; or if you are in some other district open your door so we can help you start just as good a work.

## Dog Movie Stars Talk And

"Hot Dog," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's merry "barkie," which is coming to the Macon Theatre Friday and Saturday, is the first all-canine talking picture ever produced.

With a cast of fifty trained dog actors, the two-reeler tells the story of the eternal triangle of dogdom. Human voices have been synchronized with the actions of the canine players, creating an entirely new comedy effect.

Jiggs, well known screen dog, plays the role of Clara Bull, faithless wife of John Bull, portrayed by Brownie, another veteran of the films. The "other dog" is Buster, famous for his performances in comedies and feature length pictures.

The cast includes many of the best known dogs on the screen and in vaudeville. The directors, Zion Myers and Julius White, were forced to recruit all the stage-trained dogs in Los Angeles in order to secure a sufficient number schooled in walking on their hind legs.

The four-footed players were dressed in miniature human clothes, complete in every detail. The two settings for the story, a night club and a courtroom, were built on a diminutive scale to accord with the size of the actors.

Twenty trainers assisted Myers and White in the direction of the players, each one directing his own dogs. Two entire canine vaudeville acts were used to supply the trained huff-huff and ballroom dancers for the cabaret scenes.

Myers and White wrote the story and dialogue in addition to co-directing the picture. Both are veterans of screen comedies and both have had experience in animal direction.

## CROSS VISITS FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cross, of Clayton, Ga., were in Franklin last Wednesday. Mr. Cross is editor of The Clayton Tribune.

## DECEMBER 10TH DATE SET FOR BIG MOTORCADE

December 10th has been set as the date Franklin is to entertain the Atlanta-Asheville Motorcade at luncheon. It is highly important that every man and woman among us do his or her part towards making the day a howl of a success. It is easy for us to get thousands of dollars worth of fine publicity, and it is just as easy for us to make a complete fizzle of the whole thing. No schism, no selfishness, no big I and little YOU—all together and a strong pull for Franklin.

## Instructor Often Too Prone To State Opinion for Truth

(By Dr. Caleb A. Ridley)

PART VI

When Miss Harriet Lyon was asked: "Why is it that a college education seems to upset, rather than build up the moral responsibility of our young men and women?" she replied through the Independent as follows:

"The difficulty lies in the fact that the instructor is often too prone to state opinion for truth, to destroy an ancient dogma with a remark just as dogmatic, and not quite so old. The argument is offered that, if the student has any convictions to begin with, he or she, will support them against such attacks and force the instructor to retract or explain. This is a hopeful theory, but does not compliment the understanding of the theorist. What eighteen-year-old student—I speak not of the few who have been brought up to think, but of the mass who have not—is prepared with such a concrete and concise case for the instructor? Religion for example, is generally a matter of growth and inheritance. It would be almost as reasonable to expect a freshman or sophomore to explain why he is blond instead of brunette as why he is a Congregationalist rather than a Presbyterian. And yet the faith under which he has grown up may not be utterly useless to him. He should be given a fair chance to uphold his end of the argument, and it is the duty of the instructor to

## God's Man Has Fallen

(By Caleb A. Ridley)

None of us are ever quite ready to hear about the death of a loved one or friend. No matter if we have reasons to suspect their going, the final word comes with a crash.

It was so with hundreds of our citizens when the news of Dr. Mock's death was brought over the wires last week. It was not unexpected news, but heartstrings snapped just the same.

This good minister had made a place for himself in the affections of our people. He would have been closing his third year with the Methodist church here had he not broken down back in the summer. He was a loved and loveable man and minister. He was courageous and yet tender as a child. He was a good preacher, a hard student and a sympathetic pastor.

Nobody but the God whom he served can know what the final straw which crushed him was. He had his own burdens to bear and also those of his people. He stood up under them long as he could and then fell. We often read where towns and cities pension horses that have served their cities well; they are given a rest and pasturage.

But tired preachers must go on until they fall in harness. Few think of them until they are dead. Mock is dead, let us all go to wondering why! Did he live out his

whom the Virgin Birth has been simply an article of faith."

I am a great believer in books—not to make a library out of, but to help in the making of character. It is my conviction that the present generation is too much inclined to scan books rather than master them. It is not the number of books one reads that counts, but how many you master and what sort of books they are.

Our modern system of education calls for enough books before the boy graduates from high school to make a fair-sized library, and all sorts of extra reading on the side. And yet, the modern graduate is not equipped nearly so well as his father was when he graduated fifty years ago. Why? Because modern education has lost the art of building character.

No man or woman is ever well educated if taught by a vacillating, unstable and worldly teacher. A mere handful of the right sort of books, a few pupils and a real teacher, and you have a school. In the old days the student had to study; today it is a cramming process. In the old days education was a drawing-out, today it is a pouring in. Formerly you had to think; now you have to remember.

James Russel Lowell when meditating upon the elements of character which combine to make real men wrote:

"I honor the man who is willing to sink Half his present repute for freedom to think.

And when he has thought, be the matter strong or weak

Will risk the other half for freedom to speak,

Caring naught for what vengeance the mob has in store

Let that mob be the upper ten thousand or lower."

If a fellow thinks, then thinks some more, and keeps on thinking, he will arrive after a while; but if he crams until Dooms Day without thinking, he will never be more than a phonograph—an echo.

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club of Lawrence, Massachusetts, on "The Red Peril" the Honorable Frank A. Goodwin is quoted by the Manufacturers Record as having said:

"Let me read you a few of the questions submitted to a senior class of girls at Smith College, and I understand it was also sent out to others. After you hear these questions I would ask you if it is not time either to clean out those responsible for this filth, or for parents to keep their daughters out of such an unclean atmosphere. Would you wish to have such questions as these asked of your daughter?"

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## Jurors Selected For Nov. Term of Court

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at November term of Macon court:

First week: A. J. Welch, Rt. 3, Franklin; J. L. Parker, Rt. 2, Franklin; T. P. Martin, Etna; M. L. Sprinkles, Prentiss; Lon Roper, Franklin; W. B. Brown, Rt. 2, Franklin; J. D. Welch, Rt. 3, Franklin; J. R. Franklin, Rt. 4, Franklin; John Dills, Cullasaja; Odell Hall, Kyle; W. J. Tyler, Cullasaja; C. W. Mashburn, Cullasaja; C. T. Henry, Ellijay; Luther Jacobs, Aquone; E. B. Conley, Otto; W. F. Curtis, Franklin; H. Lon Ammons, Rt. 2, Franklin; F. B. Williamson, Prentiss; D. D. Rice, Franklin; W. R. Pressley, Rt. 1, Franklin; W. G. Bryant, Franklin; W. R. Waldrup, Rt. 1, Franklin; Ed R. Mason, Rt. 3, Franklin; S. E. McCoy, Gneiss; John A. Dean, Rt. 3, Franklin; D. L. Parrish, West's Mill; W. M. Swafford, Rt. 3, Franklin; R. H. Bennett, Iotla; Richard Bingham, Rt. 1, Franklin; Ben McCollum, Franklin; Tom Talient, Cullasaja; J. M. Swafford, Rt. 3, Franklin; Louis J. Moses, Ellijay; J. P. Bradley, Etna; E. N. Keener, Rt. 2, Franklin.

Second week: Alvah Pearce, Franklin; C. W. Hames, Franklin; Carl D. Morgan, Stiles; W. I. Houston, Gneiss; S. W. Stanfield, Franklin; W. B. Dobson, Jr., Rt. 1, Franklin; Earl Blaine, Rt. 1, Franklin; J. M. Holbrooks, Rt. 2, Franklin; Henry Tippet, Iotla; Ras. Duvall, Nantahala; Novia Gibson, Etna; S. E. Fouts, Rt. 3, Franklin; T. C. Cobbin, Iotla; Etna; W. A. Shields, Rt. 3, Franklin; W. T. McDonald, Otto.

## Some "Tater"

So far as we are concerned we are not going to enter the contest; J. D. Rickman of Anet, Colorado, may have the prize, whatever it is.

Through the mails we have just received from Mr. Rickman, who is a Macon county man gone wrong—we mean gone West—an Irish potato weighing 3 1-3 pounds. It may be seen at The Press office. It may be stuffed but it looks like a real potato.

Mr. Landrum sends The Press the following clipping taken from the Daytona Beach (Fla.) News-Journal:

Sixteen bass scaling from 25 to 35 pounds comprised a near record catch made at Red Shell by Al Brumley, Dr. Hoke Johnson, Ernest Johnson and William Ohler yesterday. They used cut mullet for bait, and quit fishing with the bass still biting. The anglers said they had never seen reds so easily taken. They hardly found time to eat. They estimated the weight of the catch at more than 450 pounds.

## HUNTING SEASON CLOSED ON FUR- BEARING ANIMALS

Following action by the Board of Conservation and Development, Chas. H. England, State game warden, announced yesterday that the season for trapping fur-bearing animals has been closed for two years in fifteen Western North Carolina counties.

The counties in which the news regulation takes effect include the following: Buncombe, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Madison, Yancey, Henderson, Transylvania, Polk, Macon, McDowell, and Mitchell.

Closing of the season for these animals was asked in petitions from the fifteen counties, and the action of the Conservation Board followed a public hearing conducted by State Warden England in Asheville on October 1 at which the opinions expressed were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed change.

The petitioners asked that the trapping be prohibited as a feature of a movement to increase the number of fur-bearers in that section to an extent so that the fur industry may be reestablished on a large scale. Considerable interest, it was contended, is being developed in this endeavor in the western part of the state.

## West's Mill Junior Order

### Delegates to Lexington

The Junior Order local of West's Mill is by no means asleep. At a recent meeting the following named

Orphanage of the Order is located: T. M. Rickman, Ed Duvall, Oscar Mason, Dick Welch, Charley Davis, J. T. Raby, I. E. Allen, R. C. Rickman, R. B. Rickman and D. L. Clark.

The home at Lexington cares for 202 orphan children at the present time.

We are grateful to J. D. Elmore of West's Mill for the above information.

## Preaching Services At Presbyterian Churches

There will be no preaching services at the Franklin or Morrison Presbyterian churches on next Sunday, Oct. 26. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Flanagan, is president of the Western District of the N. C. State Christian Endeavor Union, and expects to be in Waynesville on that date attending a district convention.

## COL. HARRIS VISITS FRANKLIN

Col. Wade Harris, editor of the Charlotte Observer, paid Franklin a visit yesterday. Col. Harris is one of the widely read and quoted editors of North Carolina. He is a man of broad culture, keen insight to human nature, and with it all conservative.

# ACCEPTANCE

Just as a Doctor's medical knowledge  
is accepted for protection, so is Ad-  
vertising in

The Franklin Press

accepted by the business men of Macon  
County.