SUCCESS OF HORSE SHOW

Continued from page 1 iing was skillful and well done.

Class Number Two Makes A Very Notable Showing

Harley the Shiek and Midnite, and in each event. M. J mes Vernon, Jr. entered W. S. Hart. The awards were made to Will prizes was by Mr. H. W. Crandall, o' the Wisp first, the Shiek second carrying out the instructions of the and W. S. Hart third

Following this was Class 4. The Calax Stables entered Azalea Prince, James Vernon, Jr. entered Laurel Q :een, Mrs. George D. Wick entered Thu sday, Miss Coburn entered Katydid, Mr. Brown, Skylark, Mr. Drysdale entered Penny and Elizabeth Martin Will o' the Wisp. Laurel Queen was awarded first prize, Will o' the Wisp second, Thursday the third and Azalea Prince fourth.

Class 5 comprised horses for mountain Use, and prizes were awarded to Jack entered by Mr. Andrews and to Whit entered by Mr. Fowler and to Lady Muffet entered by Mr. Wick.

Class 6 for Saddle Horses the first prize was awarded toSporty McGee, second prize to Midnite, and third to

Hurdle Riding Thrills The Spectator's To High Pitch

Class 7 was for Men's Hunters which included hurdle riding. Timber Top which was owned by Mr. Vernon Jr. carried off the first prize.

Class 8 was for Ladies' hurdle riding. This was the most exciting event of the show. Miss Martha Lightener rode Tennessee and showed excellent horsemanship, carrying off the arst prize. She also rode Miss Miffett and took the second prize. Miss Dennison rode Gray Girl and carried off the third prize. Miss Lightner appeared again with Red Flesh and sec :red the fourth prize. There were six hurdles and one would have to go a long distance to see finer Horses or better horsemanship than was displayed in the taking of these hurdles.

There were four entries in Class 9 for Saddle Pairs and this brought an excellent display of horsemanship. Sporty McGee and Pretty Girl, entered by Mr. Barksdale were awarded the first prize. The Sheik and Midnite entered by Mr. Harley received second prize. Skylark and Jigg, entered by Mr. Brown and Mrs. Wick received the third prize.

Then came Class 10, Hunters in Pairs. This was a most picturesque event and showed careful training and skill. Mr. Brown rode Cricket and Mrs. Wick Lady Muffett. Miss Lightner rode Tennessee and her companion rode Gray Girl, and received first prize. The second prize was awarded to Cricket and Miss Muffett. Class Number Eleven Shows Great Form

Class No. 11 was for horses ridden by owners and the hurdles were raised

TERRIFIC FOREST FIRE RAGING ON WARRIOR MTN. RAIN CHECKS DANGEROUS BLAZE

A terrific forest fire has been ranging for several days on Warrior mountain and but for the recent rain would have resulted in more serious damage. It was reported some family on the mountain had allowed some of the children to have some matches and the fire was started from that source. Only the heroic efforts of the volunteer fire fighters saved this beautiful mountain from being complefely scarred.

FOR SALE-By owner: Four lake front lots on Lake Lanier at attractively low price. Easy terms. Address Elizabeth Levie, Margo Terrace, Asheville, N. C.

SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received at Mayor's office until 11 o'clock Monday April 19, 1926, for the purchase of \$150,000 six per cent Waterworks bonds of the Town of Tryon, N. C. dated 1st day of April, 1926 and payable \$2000.00 in the years 1929 to 1933, both inclusive, and \$4000.00 in the years 1934 to 1943, both inclusive, and \$5000.00 in the years 1944 to 1963, both inclusive. The bonds will be in denomination of \$1000.00 each, both principal and interest being payable at National Park Bank of New York,

Bidders must present with their bids a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company payable to the order of the Town of Tryon or a sum of money for or in an amount equal to two per cent of the face amount of bonds bid for to secure the town against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. Bids should be marked "Proposal for Bonds." No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be accepted. The purchaser will be furnished with the unqualified approving opinion of Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Dodge of Boston bonds. The right is reserved to reject any or all

> Edna Jones Town Clerk

************ READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

six inches. Miss Lightener rode Tenthis Class. L. Arthur Eisley on Bobby, nessee and showed special skill and Antoinette Brown on Jigg, Marry horsemanship and was justly awarded Adams on Bobb and Frances Adams first prize. Mr. Brown on Gray Girl on Pepper. The awards were made in received second prize and James Vernthe order named above. This on, Jr. on Timber Top received third completed one of the most interesting prize. The hurdle riding as well as features of the Show. All of the the excellent riding of the ladies ponies were well bred and the rid- would have done credit to Madison Spuare in New York or the Lake Shore Horse Show in Chicago.

The last event was the awarding of fiirst prize to Sporty McGee entered Then came Class No. 2. Mr. Barks- by J. W. Barksdale. This Class was dale entered Will o'the Wisp and Mr. | composed of the frst premium horse

The bestowing of the awards and

Class Number Eleven Shows Great Form

The success of Tryon's first Horse Show is due to the splendid cooperation of members of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Chas. R. Lynch, President. The enterprise originated with Mr. Carter T. Brown, the host of Pine Crest Inn, and he was ably assisted in carrying out his plans by Mr. G. F. Stone.

Heads Big Corporation



After 28 years of service, starting as office girl, Miss Mary Dillon becomes President of Brooklyn Boro Gas Co. Years ago upon her promise not to marry she was made manager, but higher promotion freed her from her pledge. Sex no barrier to success says Miss

Dr. Sprinkers, presiding elder of Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. Public cordially invited.

READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

immediately so that one may reach it without using the detour.

All Guests To Be Cared For At Mimosa Hotel Here

The company has contracted with Mr. Stearns, the proprietor of the Mimosa Hotel to entertain all their guests at the hostelry. Mr. Frank York, of Charlotte, who has recently acquired an interest in this property has moved to Tryon and has charge of the Executive Offices which are located over Jackson's store. All modern conveniences are to be supplied residents in this section and building restrictions of \$4,000.00 will prevent the construction of cheap undesirable

The Esterbrook section of Thermal Hills is indeed a beautiful location and it is anticipated the opening predevelopment sale price will meet with a ready response from the public.

A little girl from the city had been visiting in the country and upon her Asheville district, will preach at the return home was questioned about what kind of time she had. "I'll bet you don't even know how to milk a cow," someone said.

HORSE SHOW

Doctor brought out Mr. Searles' best lete and most efficient use of gas. Continued from page 1 Mrs. Willson scored the fourth according to an announcement by the triumph of the season in her reading Architects' Committee of the Associaof Bice, the Italian maid. Miss Mc- tion. by Mr. T. P. Richardson, Jr. Miss test, which opened March 1 and closes Olive Pratt did the part of "the other April 30, 1926. There will be a first Woman" with professional skill and prize of \$1,000, a second prize of Mr. Goelet read the few lines of \$500, and six others. delightfully.

Drama Fortnightly will be scenes vices in house plans which will be from Peer Gynt, with Greig's music made available to architects, prosplayed by Mrs. Missildine and Mrs. pective mome builders and contrac-

Tryon shortly after 10 a. m., and will cost appealing to many home builders go out to Tryon in the afternoon in at the present time. time for the evening trains giving the patrons an opportunity to mail letters day, and to receive and answer letters ty are learning little by little that the the same day if necessary.

Sweden has had no war since 1809. THE POLK COUNTY NEWS

Prizees totalling \$2,250 are offered to the architects of the United States by the American Gas Association for the best competitive design of a sixroom house equipped for the comp-

Farland assumed the part of the sec- The American Institute of Archiretary with perfect austerity; Miss tects will co-operate with the asso-Margaret Doubleday was the lovely ciation in reaching the architects of fiance of the son, which was played the country with details of the con-

Tamamoto, the Japanese servant The object of the contest is to develop the most complete and eco-The next performance of The nomical installation of gas-fired de-

The contest will call for plans for a detached house of a practical type placed on a Star Route, begining that can be built for approximately Monday, April 5, mail will arrive from \$12,500, this being the general size and

H. W. Wiley, pure food commis packages any time during the sioner, says, "The people of our counwhiteness in flour is inversely proportional to its nutritive value."

SHOULD WE BE JEALOUS OF WESTERN CAROLINA'S "BOOM" OR PROUD OF IT?

Tendency of Localities to Prevent Investors From Joining in Mountain developments scarcely the Course of Wisdom When All Facts Are Considered-Western Carolina Is Attracting Thousands of people to Carolina and All Sections Will Benefit.

BY J. C. PATTON

It was reported the other day that certain throttle the Florida "boom" insofar as it affects Georgia, by forbidding loans on Flori-

This writer was told in Hendersonvile last week that in a certain large central Carolina bankers had "put out the word" that they would loan money freely on real estate in their home town-but not one dolar for Western Carolina investments.

Even here in our community there seems to be a tendency on the part of at least a few to try and follow the same tactics in more or less drastic form. These few ap-pear to be afraid of Western Carolina— masses in pent up cities from afar who fearful that the interest centering in that beautiful section will injure them personally

Controlling the inclinations of the investor in the manner of placing his money would appear to be about as easy a matter as controlling the course of true love.

This department has urged for years that people quit sending millions of dolars out of this state for goods which are manufactured more cheaply in the state and some have heeded this counsel, but in matters of this kind it is all a case of putting the facts before the public and a matter of persuasion. The American individual is an institution who generally prefers to conduct his own affairs without feeling the fetters of a censorship.

But what of the Western Carolina "boom scare"? Is it something for us here in Charlotte to fear? Is it a menace which threatens the financial and real estate status of Central, Piedmont and Eastern Carolina. Is tere, indeed, "a boom" after all, as a "booms" are regarded?

This writer has spent most of the past month to Asheville, Hendersonville, Chimney Rock, Bat Cave, Tryon and other Western Carolina points. If there is any sort of in fection up in these regions which is likely to break out and spread down into these parts and poison the blood of this and other communities it is not visible to the naked

It is this writer's humble judgment that Charlotte and all other communities in this state have reason to offer thanks for the intense interest which now focuses about Western Carolina points for the Creator in his wisdom has spread his charms upon this region in such a lavish fashion as to make Western Carolina distinctive among all states, and thanks for good roads the world is just beginning to appreciate this fact. Whole State Would Benefit

Thousands from every state in the union Carolina scenery will do so this season for the first time.

From all corners of the globe they will and build homes and become North Carolina

Is this a consummation to be avoided? A millionaire from Pennsylvania was talk ing in Asheville last week and he said about this: "I have decided t owithdraw all of my investments from Pennsylvania, come South permanently, build my winter home in Florida, my summer home in the Carolina mountains and invest my money in business interests down in the industrial centers of Central and Piedmont Carolina."

Thousands will do this and this is just where Charlotte and all other towns will benefit. Your millionaire who registers at Grove Park or the Fleetwood does not settle in an easy chair and remain here through the season. He will drive endless miles. He will see all of North Carolina, and as it happened in California, and in Florida, he will begin to invest his money in different things in different parts of the state which apeal to him most.

Work for State As a Whole

If Asheville and Hendersonville can bring to North Carolina this summer 500,000 people from all quarters of the globe, it would be impossible to compute the actual mone- realization.

tary value of such an achievement to Charlotte, and all other towns of the state, for no matter what those who are trying to build a wall about their community may tell

East and west and center are bound inevitably together. We will go forward as a whole, and that which benefits Asheville is bound to benefit Charlotte.

Just supposing the bankers of the east and the insurance companies who have poured millions upon millions into Charlotte public buildings and homes, who have bought health-seekers, nature-lovers, found his Eden of rest and delight that appreciation would be quick and spontaneous.

The Carolina mountains offer cooling masses in pent up cities from afar who suffer from the heat, and it is these natural gifts, added to what the hand of man has done as in the case of Laurel Park, that will attract permanently thousands from all regions to this favored section.

The nerve of the men behind this stupendous undertaking is to be commended in the highest. Old Jump Off mountain has reared its head to the heavens for centuries past, but it took Walter H. Fuller and associates to muster the courage to undertake a development costing millions of dollars-a development which will do more to adverise North Carolina to the world than any other one thing ever done by the state as a whole.

And coming back to Charlotte by that unique and gigantic undertaking near Chimney Rock the same feelings were experienced. Here millions are being poured into Lake Lure, one of the most striking undertakings of its kind in history, and here again is a development which will be of vast benefit to the whole state, for it will draw housands and will hold them.

It is true that with all such "booms" tehre comes the shoe string or shirt tail operator, who if left alone would muddy and pollute the aters and cast unfavorable reactions. but in Asheville and elsewhere steps are being taken to check and discountenance such operations.

There are amny developments in the mountains of outstanding note, developments with men of money, men of character men of brains, men of sincerity behind them All of tem combined will mean investments here of hundreds of millions. They will mean that innumerable throngs never before touching foot to Tar Heel soil will come with us for a season and many for 'better or for worse.'

Is all of this something to be dreaded, as though it were pestilence? Shall we look only to the end of our nose, or catch the spirit of the Fullers and the orses and the who have never witnessed the glories of Wrights and the Dixons and the Tanners and the Barretts and the Groves and the Renwickes and join in wishing these gentlemen Godspeed with the colossal plans come, and thousands of them will buy lots they have for embellishing the grandeur of the mountains of our state?

Enhancement Is Natural

And don't get the mistaken idea that increased land values, in reason, have the earmarks of the dreaded "booom." Four hundred acres over near Wildacres were sold last summer for fourteen dollars per acre. Recently they sold for 2\$5 and later for \$30. this land is so fertile that it will produce almost any crop. It is clothed with mapestic trees of high value. It possesses wondrous charms of scenery. It is intrinsically worth double what it has ever sold for. Such enhancements as these are but the natural and normal result of roads which open these lands to te public and of developments which increase their worth.

We merely ask those who are fearful that Western Carolina is going to cast a pail of bankruptcy over the balance of the state, to visit that delightful region and see for yourself just how these developments are building for a greater and a grander Carolina.

North Carolina is fast becoming the California of the South and this writer believes that most of our people are very proud indeed to watch the execution of this great

Reprint from the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER of April the Fourth

ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE telling of LAUREL PARK ESTATES will be sent upon request

Fine Compliment From a Fine Newspaper!

"The Carolina mountains offer cooling breezes and delights of scenery to the masses in pent up cities from afar who suffer from the heat, and it is these natural gifts, added to what the hand of man has done as in the case of Laurel Park, that will attract permanently thousands from all regions to this favored section.

"We merely ask those who are fearful that Western Carolina is going to cast a pall of bankruptcy over the rest of the state, to visit that delightful region and see for yourself just how these developments are building for a greater and a grander Carolina."



And to this, we add our invation-to all who have a curiosity; who are asking themselves the question that Mr. Patton has so ably answered, we suggest a visit to WESTERN NORTH CARO-LINA and-to its SCENIC SUBURB:

Laurel Park Estates

Incorporated HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

H. WALTER FULLER, President . A. O. GRAYNOLDS, Vice President A. YATES ARLEDGE, Secy-Treas. .C. N. JAMES, Director of Sales

North Carolina Offices in Hendersonville, Asheville, Charlotte, Winston Salem and Greensboro. .South Carolina Offices in Greenville, Columbia and Georgetown. . Georgia Office in Augusta.

> ASHEVILLE OFFICE: Vanderbilt Hotel GUY M. METEER, Manager — Telephone 655