

FARM DISPLAYS FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

Those who visited the "hot dog" stands after seeing the jam and jelly display may now go back and buy an apple for the horticulture exhibit is next. This exhibit was perhaps the most enticing of all and crowning the beautiful display was a perfect collection of Niagara grapes entered by Dr. E. W. Gibbs. So perfect in color, size and cluster were the grapes that many visitors thought them only a masterpiece of artificial imitation. The display included fruits and garden supplies of all kinds, but the apple exhibits were outstanding. With eight varieties of 1100 apples each and 150 entries it was the best county apple show ever staged in the State. One exhibit being entered by Billy Wray, of Yancey.

The corn exhibit, including 75 different displays, which is more than was shown at the State Fair last year, was exceptional considering that it has been a poor corn season over the county. The entire space for this display was filled and the quality unusual.

A fine showing, both in quality and variety, was made in the legume and small grain department.

The potato booth was educational as well as attractive. The old way of keeping potatoes was contrasted with the modern way, which is responsible for Cleveland, with 22,000 bushel storage, being considered a leading potato county. A miniature potato storage house built by A. B. Putnam, of Kings Mountain, for the county agent, was a part of the exhibit.

Community Booths.

The Boiling Springs community booth, third prize winner, displayed the best single feature of the entire fair in an attractive miniature farm home and farm. The modern little farm home with every home convenience and painted was set in the center of a beautiful lawn with shrubbery. In the background was a modern barn, silo and pasture with cattle and a fish pond. The miniature was so real as to almost make one envision a race of farmer dwarfs just progressive and modern as the people of Cleveland. Grouped about the little farm was everything that is seen on the farm. Displays of garden and field crops, home industry and a modern farm kitchen.

Another unique idea was put over by the El Bethel booth which took second honors. Centering this exhibit was a farm trailer carrying to market farm products of all kinds with scales and containers—the modern way the farmer has of securing the best prices for his product. Surrounding the trailer was a good display of farm and field crops and garden supplies, together with three balanced farm meals, a modern kitchen, model potato house and soda crusher, and an attractive miniature fish pond.

Union Booth Wins.

A consolidated school, modern in every respect, was the center of the Union Community, which took first honors, and was one of the leading exhibits of the entire county show. The school lighted with electricity had its modern athletic field with equipment, little miniature truck to transport the children, and so arranged as to be a near perfect imitation of the real consolidated school. A placard with the miniature building informed all passersby that "each day in the school is worth \$9." Another exhibit was one that urged the preservation of timber in the county by thinning correctly. In another corner a radio set placed on several bales of hay advised farmers to get the radio weather report before cutting their hay and to get the daily market reports over the radio. A model tractor pulled a plow in a miniature field, while on the opposite side eight live modern brooder house and chicken chicks chirped and strutted about a yard. This exhibit was by Campbell's Poultry farm and attracted considerable attention. The remainder of the display was devoted to home industry and field crops. Had a Cleveland farmer of 50 years ago visited the booth he would have thought it all a fantastic dream of some reformer's imagination, but it was a typical survey of rural Cleveland as it is today.

Mineral Exhibit.

Thousands of fair visitors never knew that there were valuable minerals in Cleveland county or that mining had ever been carried on here and naturally the informing mineral exhibit entered by North Smith and Tom Fulton, of Kings Mountain, attracted more than the usual attention. Minerals found in Cleveland that were on display included: gold ore magnetic iron, manganese ore, barytes, yellow ore, tin ore, gold, copper and mica. The display was made more attractive by a number of mining scenes.

The flower booth, in which flowers from all sections of the county were entered, was a color spot that caught the eye from any section of the hall. The booth displayed dahlias, beautiful cosmos, crested and plain, zinnias, roses and nine varieties of ferns.

An attractive individual booth was that of Bean Brothers Farm, of Waco, which exhibited everything that is produced on the farm. The single display, which will induce more next year, covered agriculture, horticulture and home industry in good style.

The Cotton Booth.

Cotton is the major crop in Cleveland county and naturally a cotton exhibit would be a big attraction, but the educational side of the booth arranged by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association was the best of the fair and the booth was favorably

commented upon by hundreds. The first display was of two cotton bales, one handled properly and the other improperly. One bale was left out in the weather and lost in weight, grade and price. The other was stored and marketed the cooperative way.

In the center was two miniature farms, one the North Carolina farm of twenty years ago, the other the modern Cleveland county farm of today. The contrast was well carried out in the farm home, barn yards, garden, and method of storing cotton.

"His" Booth.

County Agent Lawrence explained the work that has been accomplished through his direction in an exceptional display. Centering the booth was a telephone with lines running to the sections that portrayed each task accomplished and told of every forward step. The story of a successful paint campaign was told in a model home with attractive lawn. Other projects put over and portrayed in the booth included: farm light program, county board of agriculture, milk campaign, forest work, modern poultry houses and labor-saving soda crushers, and other devices. It was a great work displayed in magnificent form. The ability of Cleveland county farmers to stage such a successful agricultural show was largely brought about through the efforts and toil of the county agent and although the booth could never reveal the wonderful advancement of the county along agricultural lines, it told a story of progress that is hard to beat.

Stone Ravors The Ports And Terminals

President of Farmers Union Thinks Plan Will Lower Freight Rates And Benefit Farmers.

Greensboro, Oct. 20.—R. W. H. Stone, president of the North Carolina Farmers Union, has come out in advocacy of the passage of the port measure. In a statement to the farmers of the state, Mr. Stone said:

"I am for the proposition to enable this state to establish port terminals and to maintain water transportation, and also for the recovery of the C. F. and Y. V. railroad. I believe these measures are absolutely necessary to obtain fair and just freight rates for North Carolina. I am a farmer. Our farmers do not realize that they pay the freight coming and going. That our people are required to pay unjust freight rates has been proved beyond doubt. This injustice affects the farmers more than any other class! It increases the price of what they buy and decreases the price of what they sell.

Amount to Millions.

"It is estimated that we are paying more than \$10,000,000 a year in unjust freights. Figures show beyond all controversy that the big railroad corporations are collecting much higher freight in this state than in other states through which they run. Our trouble is we have no water competition. The only remedy is for the state to provide water competition, and east-and-west railway competition. I am in favor of all necessary expenditures to relieve this state from bondage to the big railroad corporations. We will probably save in two years to the people of this state an amount equal to the entire bond issue called for. This is sound economy. No man object to contracting a debt that will pay profits at the rate of 50 to 100 per cent a year. The proposition now before our people will cut down railroad freights by \$10,000,000 a year.

Prevent Building Large Cities.

"The present freight rates prevent our building up large cities in this state and tend to build up big cities far away from our borders. The farmers of North Carolina could do a great deal better by themselves if we had larger cities in the state. We would have a better sale for our products. So this matter appeals to me as one which will not only enable the farmer to get lower prices when he comes to town to buy farming implements, fertilizers, and supplies, but will also enable him to get better prices for what he has to sell.

No Taxes Will be Levied.

"Finally, let me say that there is no danger that the tax to support the bonds required in this great enterprise will in anywise fall upon property owners. There is no property tax in North Carolina for state purposes. Let the farmers bear in mind that while they are voting for bonds they are not voting any taxes upon themselves. Taxes are paid by incomes and inheritances. On the other hand, they are voting for lower freight rates and for larger markets near them, and for a better opportunity to sell in home markets at their own price. It seems to me that these considerations ought to move the farmers the farmers of North Carolina to carry this election.

Farmers Have Golden Opportunity.

"Rarely in our history has a greater opportunity been presented to the farmers to do something for themselves and improve their condition. I urge every farmer to study the question; look into it for yourself. Do not let political hirelings deceive you or becloud the issue. On the other hand, let us stand together and fight this battle through to a victorious conclusion."

The gist of Mr. Stone's appeal to the farmers of North Carolina is, "Vote for State Terminals and Water Transportation for the individual benefits to be secured therefrom." (Advertisement.)

Page Takes A Fling At Our Closing Law

Kings Mountain Editor Calls It A "Weak Instrument" And A "Milk-And-Cider Proposition."

Kings Mountain Herald.

The long-sought and much-discussed Cleveland county Sunday closing law is now at hand. It took lots of work to ever get a law passed and

then it took lots more to get hold of a copy of it. And after we've gotten it a tolerable weak instrument it appears to be. It is understood that Mr. Davis tried to get through a law with teeth and whiskers but that instrument that finally went through is only a milk-and-cider proposition. However, it is an improvement over the former situation. It is certainly not much of a compliment to the General Assembly of North Carolina to take down a law and pull its teeth

before sending it home. There is no intention of reflection upon either Mr. Davis or Mr. Lattimore for we verily believe that they would have preferred a law that would make the enemies of religion and government shut up shop on Sunday. There's always a bunch of howling sissies around, though, who are afraid that somebody won't like it, or that some tourist will go off and talk about us. For our part we don't care who likes it nor who talks about us when we are right and they are wrong. But, if the sheriff and his deputies will enforce the law as we now have it it will be a great improvement over the present situation. They can stop country stores from selling flour, sugar and coffee and sardines and crackers and plow points and wagon conkers and the like on Sunday. That is if the folks will help.

The sheriff cannot be at every store in the county all day Sunday, neither can he have a deputy at each of the stores all day Sunday. But if the folks who raised complaint and got the law on the books will now be just as diligent in securing evidence against violators the situation can be handled successfully. There is a downright shame when there is to be a law passed to make folks regard the Sabbath day anyhow. When the conscience, their sense of propriety, their regard for their fellowman, to say nothing of Him who said "Thou shalt keep the Sabbath Holy unto the Lord," fails to keep them in check, the law ought to take hold of them and hold them in check. The wall continues to go up "You can't legislate righteousness into folks," but the echo comes back, "You can hold a stick over their heads and make them behave while the other folks practice righteousness."

The difference between actual insanity and legal insanity is that a verdict of acquittal usually cures the latter.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

As to the great influx into the colleges, one reason may be that it is easier to enter a college than a labor union.—New York Times.

When Mr. Davies gets through with his brass tacks, we hope he will see what he can do with some other tax.—Chicago Evening Post.

All In Readiness For Speedway Races

Charlotte, Oct. 20.—All is in readiness for the South's greatest sporting event next Saturday, Oct. 25th, on the Charlotte speedway. Advance seat reservations indicate that the largest crowd that has ever attended a sport classic in the South, not even excepting the Kentucky derby, will be on hand to cheer the demon drivers who will roar around the board track in 250 mile speed duels.

All the driver have arrived from their recent race at Fresno, Calif., and they are indulging in daily work outs on the Charlotte oval. Ernie Anstetterberg, who set a new world's record in the practice trials at Altona last September was killed Wednesday afternoon in the tryout making 108 miles on the Charlotte track, but it was not credited to a default in the track, which is perfect say the drivers.

The drivers who are entered, all of whom, expect to start, are Earl Cooper, Fred Comer, Bennett Hill, Harlan Fongler, Phil Shafer, Harry Hartz, Jerry Wonderlich, Antoine Moure, Bob McDonogh, Peter DePalolo, R. L. Cairns and Wade Morton. Earl Cooper won the Fresno race and Harlan Fongler was the Los Angeles winner last February. Phil Shafer annexed the first prize at Syracuse in September.

Every driver, as well as Fred Wagner, veteran starter, have pronounced the Charlotte speedway the best "speed factory" yet devised. One of the safety measures is a steel ribbon that circles the top rail, while the safety zones below the apron are double-fenced.

The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 25.

Straw votes don't always mean anything, but the fact that very few babies have been named after Bob LaFollette this year may yet prove significant.—Kansas City Star.

The hardest people to satisfy are those who want peace preserved, but wartime prices or wages with it.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It has been noted that between Theodore Roosevelt, just named Republican nominee for Governor in New York, and Mr. Roosevelt's father there is quite a resemblance in the matter of names.—Detroit News.

All men are born equal, but some of them outgrow it.—Columbia Record.

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