

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN FLAT ROCK

our little town was incopperanted last week and an election will be held next month to chose 4 wardens and 1 mayer to become the citty farthers, our papperlation amounter to 125 soles and that give us room to have the charter, including men, wimmen, chilrens, and pop sellers who dide the next day.

the habtising which was to of benn held at reñober last sunday was called off onner count somebody puling the stopper out of the pool and letting all of the watter run out. it will be postponed un-til later on, and possibly warmer weather and it mought be done in the creek back of the graveyard.

a sad axcident took place betwixt the county seat and flat rock

on monday night when a yoke of oxens run away with judd locksmith; they got scart at a ottermobeel which shined 2 big ights in their faces and he got tangled up in the lines and the hind wheels. he will recover and get well if he do not die at once. otter-mobeels is a nuisance to the publick, of which we have 2 already in our little town.

somebody robbed the smokehouse of pete gibberson on a rescent date and stole a ham of meat and all of his plow-tools and 4 gallons of apple cider which was on the verge of becomming hard cider; it was tasted the night befoar by the rising young townsman of ours who ancers to the name of mike Clark. it will be bardly missed by all concerned.

dr. boots has brought one of these new fanged grafferfoams which plays turkey in the straw and swannie river ever time anybody lays a little flat plate on top of it and winds it up. it is a big invention and nobody can understand how it can pronounce words and talk and sing. crowds from all over the community flocks to his house to hear it. he do

Timely Farm Questions

Question: How much grain should be fed to a dairy cow in addition to good pasturage?

Answer: This depends on the maximum production of the animal. The average cow will consume only enough grass in a day to maintain her body in good condition and produce two gallons or about seventeen pounds of milk. For those animals producing more than 17 pounds, a grain mixture containing from 13 to 16 percent of digestible protein, should be fed at the rate of one pound of grain to each five to seven pounds of milk produced in a day. This will maintain the animal in good flesh and permit of Aaximum milk poduction.

Question: When should alfalfa be cut for hay?

Answer: The first cutting should be made when the flowers are from one-eighth to one-fourth in bloom. Where there is danger of leaf hopper damage the first cutting can be delayed until the last week in May. This will reduce the damage later in the season but sometimes results in a poor quality of hay. Later cuttings should be made when the new growth is well started from the crowns. The last cutting should be early enough to allow the alfalfa to make from four to six inches of growth before winter sets in.

not charge for same.

a big fight betwixt bill judson and spike smith ensued at the road meeting the other day, the county seat wants to change the main road betwixt here and there and wanted to cut the latter's pastor and he bit him when he told him he was a fool for not wanting a good road so's a mule could pull a load to town, nothing got broke except spike's nose. (the above was rote from reckerlections and memory by—
yore's trullie,
mike Clark, rfd,
corry spondent.

Young cockleburrs in the two-leaf stage are fatally poisonous to live stock.

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

Goodyear Tires Help To Lessen Blowouts

AKRON, OHIO, May 2.—Accidents following blowouts at high speeds were responsible for a large proportion of the 36,000 deaths and 954,000 injuries caused by automobile accidents in 1934. These figures, recently released by a large insurance company, also show that 7740 automobiles were wrecked by blowouts during the year.

With average driving speeds increasing danger of serious accident following a blowout increases, and need of some sort of safety device becomes more and more apparent. Engineers of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. believe they have the answer to the problem in the new Goodyear LifeGuard tube for automobile tires, recently made available to motorists.

"It is a well know fact that danger from a blowout increases four times when speed is doubled", declared a Goodyear executive. "That is, a blowout at 80 miles per hour is four times as dangerous as one at 40 miles per hour.

"Goodyear engineers were assigned the problem of developing a safety device to combat this danger several years ago. After testing out more than 1300 types of tube construction, the new LifeGuard is the result.

"The LifeGuard is in reality a 'double tube', one inside the other and joined together at the base, with the inner and outer air chambers connected only by a single small vent hole. When a blowout occurs air escapes instantly from the outside tube but can't escape from the inner air chamber only through the small vent hole. The tire drops down to ride on the inside tube, which is built up of two plies of fabric, and the driver has several minutes in which to bring his car to a stop under perfect control without endangering himself, his car or the lives of other motorists".

Hundreds of tests were conducted in which tires were purposely blown out by dynamite caps, by automatic knives and by running them over plates studded with huge railway spikes, and in every case the LifeGuard tube allowed the driver to continue down the highway in complete control of the car. When ordi-

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

The Gaston county terracing unit has been running from daylight to dark during recent weeks in the attempt to terrace as much land as possible before planting begins.

Farmers in the piedmont section say the land is hard to prepare for planting—hard on top and wet underneath.

About 250 young people have joined the 4-H clubs of Polk county and have selected their projects for this season.

N. J. Eagles of Rowan county report fine prospects for good crops of apples, peaches and cherries in his farm orchard.

The recent freeze in Avery county injured the cherries and plums but did not hurt the apple crop to any extent, reports the farm agent.

The fortnightly poultry sale by Chatham county farmers netted them \$360. These sales have been held each two weeks for the past two years.

During the three months of January, February and March, the Davidson Mutual Farmers' Exchange sold and bought products amounting in value to \$13,055.58.

J. F. Whitfield, a pioneer alfalfa grower of Person county, reports his crop up to a good stand this spring with promise of an excellent hay yield.

During the week ending April 20, the terracing unit in Franklin county was used to build 37,875 feet of terrace, fill 1200 feet of gullies and construct a 700-foot outlet channel, says the county agent.

nary tubes were blown out the car swerved violently off the roadway and skill of the professional test car driver was taxed to the utmost to avoid serious accident.

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