

### Registration Books To Be Open On Saturdays

Registration books in all precincts of Cherokee county will be open on Saturday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 31, is set aside as challenge day in Cherokee county.

A new registration in Cherokee county was ordered at the last session of the general assembly. All those who did not register in the primary are required to register on the remaining two Saturdays the books will be open to entitle them to vote.

The registration books have been open for the past two Saturdays, the last Saturday before the elections which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, is left for challenge of registration.

### Hard Winter Ahead Says Prognosticator

"Dig your potatoes early and bed them down deep", is the warning issued by Mr. J. P. Decker, one of the older residents of Cherokee county.

Mr. Decker says he is basing his belief that the coming winter will be harder than usual from the various signs he finds on every hand. Of special note, Mr. Decker points out, is the fact that corn has an extra heavy shuck for the ear covering, which is one sign that seldom if ever fails.

### Meadow Strips Serve Dual Purpose On Farm

Meadow strips take care of water from terraces and provide a hay crop at the same time, according to H. R. Tribou, agricultural engineer of the Soil Conservation Service.

The strip is generally about 20 to 30 feet wide, while the length de-

### To The Voters Of Cherokee County, North Carolina.

As it will be impossible for me to see you in person between now and November 3rd, 1936, I take this method of thanking you for past favors and votes, and I hope you will go to the polls on November 3rd and again vote for me for the office of Register of Deeds for Cherokee County.

You know my physical condition and my past record as Register of Deeds, they speak for themselves, and I want to pledge you if elected to the office of Register of Deeds that I will give you every service and courtesy at my command.

Respectfully Yours,  
**B. L. Padgett**

### TVA Payroll Checks Exceeding \$3000 Given

The electrical division of the TVA, with offices in Robbinsville, distributed payroll checks last Saturday in excess of \$3,000.

Large crews of laborers and skilled workmen are building a 4-400 volt transmission line from Santeetlah power house, near Tapoco to Hiwassee dam site.

The transmission line is of the wooden pole type and is 36 miles long. The wires is aluminum with a steel core.

This work was started September 4, with a deadline for finishing in 90 days. At present, due to excellent weather the work is far ahead of schedule.

Every man in Graham county who stood the examination for TVA work last winter is working on the project, and several from Cherokee county are employed. Skilled labor was brought here from other TVA rural electrification projects.

### Says Citizens Plan To Build New Houses

Several citizens of Murphy are contemplating the building of residences in the near future. H. E. Garrett, Western North Carolina representative of the Carolina Housing Mortgage corporation, of Asheville, said here Monday.

Mr. Garrett was here in the interest of making loans on the building of new homes. He said it appeared to him that rents would go up here, and that the present is the logical time to build.

### Pictures Determine Atmosphere Of Room

A selection of good pictures harmonizing with the color and furnishings of a room will bring out latent beauty and atmosphere that would

depend upon the size of the field and the area that the land owner wants to convert into a meadow strip.

Water flowing from terraces emptying into the strip is slowed up, spread out in a sheet, and soil that might wash from terrace channels is collected, eliminating practically all soil loss on the field.

The practicability of the meadow strip, said Tribou, lies in its being easy to establish, its permanency and usefulness. Meadow strips can be mowed several times in one year. The hay from the strips is often worth more to the farmer than any crop that could be planted on the same area.

A very good example of the efficiency and utility of the meadow strip as terrace outlet can be found on the farm of L. O. Willard, who lives in the Deep River erosion area near High Point.

When the meadow strip was constructed two years ago Willard did not like the idea, Tribou continued. But at the end of the first year, after he had made three cuttings of hay from the area, he was particularly pleased and reported he had made more from the meadow strip in the form of hay than he could possibly have derived from a crop grown on the same land.

### Timely Farm Questions ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

**QUESTION:** How can I inoculate soil for seeding hairy vetch this fall?

**ANSWER:** In the mountain and Piedmont sections the best method is to moisten the seed with water and molasses and then mix them with from 200 to 300 pounds of soil from a field known to be inoculated. If this cannot be done a good commercial culture may be used. In the coastal plains, especially on the sandy soils, it is advisable to use 200 to 300 pounds of soil from a field that is already inoculated for vetch. If this is impossible, use either of the other methods with a good application of stable manure. It sometimes takes two or three crops of vetch to establish the inoculation thoroughly and it is therefore best to start on a small scale.

**QUESTION:** When should pullets be moved to winter quarters?

**ANSWER:** This transfer should be made from two to four weeks before the average pullets start to lay, or certainly by the time they are in twenty-five percent production. This often causes a conflict as, in many cases, the hens are laying too well to be disturbed and the pullets are ready to take their place. Where the pullets are well matured, of high quality and are in 25 percent lay then they should be given the pre-

otherwise go unnoticed.

Pictures are constant companions in the home, said Miss Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in house furnishings at State College, and they should be selected with care.

"A bare wall is better than ugly, distasteful, or tiresome pictures," she declared.

In the first place, she continued, a picture should be beautiful. It should also harmonize with the room, suit the space it is to occupy, and be appropriate for the persons who will use the room most.

For example, the living room should not be cluttered up with pictures intended for the nursery or a child's bed-room. Likewise, dark or somber pictures should not be placed in the children's rooms.

Omit pictures when color and figure interest of background are sufficient; use a mirror or textile hangings. Where there is enough color but not enough pattern, choose etchings or drawings. With sufficient pattern and not enough color, use strong color pictures.

Place light pictures on light walls and dark pictures on dark walls. Don't place a picture in a frame that is more conspicuous than the picture. Oil paintings require larger, heavier frames than water colors or prints.

Warm colored pictures should be framed with warm colors or gilt. Cool colors such as blue, white, or gray should be framed with a cool color or possibly silver.

Fine picture wire should be used rather than large ornate cords. Medium and small pictures should be hung "blind", that is, to hook or nail hidden behind the picture. Large rectangular pictures should be hung with two vertical wires, and large round or oval pictures should be hung with a wire going over one hook or hanger in the form of a triangle.

### PIE SUPPER AT PEACHTREE

There will be a pie supper at the Peachtree school house Saturday night, October 17. Proceeds will go to the Methodist church.

ference. If the pullets are immature and of inferior quality it would be best to sell them and keep the hens as it is a mistake to replace superior hens with immature or inferior pullets.

Karl Gertzen of Hamburg, Germany, had his wife's grave covered with glass in order that he might be able to look at her face any time.

Robert Montgomery, of movie fame, has 50 miles of toy-train track winding through the attic rooms of his house.

B. F. Stout, park supervisor of Akron, O., wears wooden neckties which he carves from pine, dyes black and fastens on elastic bands.

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