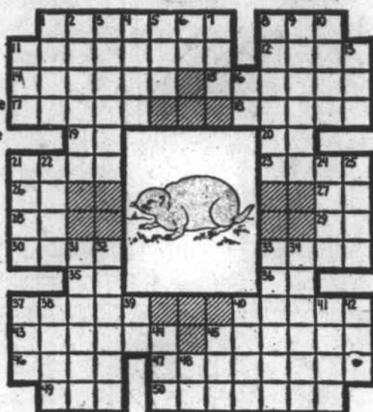


**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Burrowing Rodent**

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted rodent
  - 11 Betrayers
  - 12 Ages
  - 14 Disturbed
  - 15 Madden
  - 17 Parts of churches
  - 18 Tendon
  - 19 Symbol for erbium
  - 20 Decigram (ab.)
  - 21 Cushions
  - 22 Lampreys
  - 26 Chemical suffix
  - 27 According to (ab.)
  - 28 Whirlwind
  - 29 Parent
  - 30 Pause
  - 33 Recedes
  - 35 Period of time (ab.)
  - 36 French article
  - 37 Discolor
  - 40 Sticking substance
  - 43 Armed fleet
  - 45 Flowers
  - 46 Pare
  - 47 It lives in large — or villages
  - 49 Editors (ab.)
  - 50 Barterers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Support
  - 2 Elevated
  - 3 Sick ones
  - 4 Followers
  - 5 Wand

Here's the Answer



**Mrs. Ghormley, Dies In R'ville**

Mrs. Laura Holbrooks Ghormley of Robbinsville, died in an Asheville hospital Thursday, Aug. 11, following a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late John Carroll and Lyda Smith Holbrooks, of Burningtown and had been a member of the Burningtown and Robbinsville Baptist Churches for 60 years.

Surviving are the husband, A. F. Ghormley; six sons, Roy of Miami Fla., Quince of Cleveland, Ohio, Joe of Knoxville, Tenn. and Ray, Clay and Dan of Robbinsville; two daughters, Miss Helen Ghormley and Mrs. Doris G. Roberts of Robbinsville, and a brother, John Holbrooks of Franklin.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Robbinsville Baptist Church. Burial was in Old Mother Church Cemetery. Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

**Mrs. Jane Shields Dies In Copperhill**

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Simonds Shields, 25, were held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m. at Wolf Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Freed Townsend officiated.

Mrs. Shields died on August 8, Finch Funeral Home of Copperhill, Tenn., was in charge.

Pallbearers were Clint Goss, Mac Rider, W. L. Swanson, Jack avis, W. P. Terry, Jr., Jack Dickey, Kenneth Simonds and Joe Simonds.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simonds of Copperhill, and one son, Tommy Shields, Jr.

**A. G. Ledford Dies Suddenly Here**

A. G. Ledford died suddenly at 7 p. m. Friday at his home here. He was a retired barber, the son of the late David Albert and Mary Zimmerman Ledford.

He was a veteran of World War I, and had been a member of First Creek Baptist Church for a number of years. In recent years he had united with the First Baptist Church of Murphy.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Rosa Whitmire Ledford; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Vaughn Hemphill of Knoxville, and Mrs. John Henson of Murphy; two step-granddaughters, Carol Ann Hemphill, and Cherry Lynn Henson; one sister, Mrs. Ada Bracken of Hayesville; and five brothers, Walter and Granville of Atlanta, Ralph of Gastonia, Blaine of Ellijay, Ga.; and Arthur of Hayesville.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Alton Morris and the Rev. Algia West officiating. Burial was in First Creek cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews, W. H. Lance, Jr., Melvin Brooks, Jack Lance, Jack Rogers, A. V. Ledford, and Floyd Ledford.

Nieces served as flower girls, Lois Nesbitt, Pauline Lance, Nell Rogers, Carolyn Ray, Wilma Brooks, Virginia Holden, Sue Ponder and Lella Ledford.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.



Leading personalities at the 21st District School of Instruction held here recently for members of the Order of the Eastern Star were pictured above at lunch. Seated are Mrs. Lila Duke, grand mistress, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Mary Cathron Sneed of Murphy, district deputy grand matron, and presiding officer. Standing are the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hilda S. Halliburton of Clyde and Walter McEhan of Bryson City, district deputy grand patron. (Scout Photo)

**A. M. Hedrick 90 Dies In Graham**

Andrews Marion Hedrick, 90, died at 8 a. m. Sunday, Aug 14, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clemmie Dean near Robbinsville, after a short illness.

He was a native of Cherokee County, son of the late John and Lizzie Prince-Hedrick. He had lived for 70 years in Graham County.

Gravesides rites were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in Sawyer's Creek Cemetery by the Rev. Jimmy Farr.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Maryville, Tenn. and Bud of Ellijay, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Nancy Bailey both of Graham County; one half-brother, Hosea Hedrick; and one half-sister, Mrs. Ida Smart, both of Graham County and 25 grandchildren.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

**Green Pastures Judging Set**

The deadline for judging pastures for Green Pastures awards is August 31, L. V. McMahan, assistant farm agent reminded farmers today.

McMahan said that a certified list of farmers eligible for citations and plaques must be submitted to the rules and awards committee of the state-wide program by September 10.

The Green Pastures program encourage the production of high was organized several years ago to quality, to boost forage for the animals now on North Carolina farms and to make possible the expansion of livestock enterprises in North Carolina.

Each farmer who establishes and maintains one acre of Ladina-grass pasture per animal unit is eligible for a citation; each farmer who reaches the state goal of 1 1/2 acres or more of Ladino clover-grass pastures per animal unit is eligible for an "Honor Farm" metal plaque. Farmers may substitute either an acre of white clover-blue grass for one-half acre of Ladino-grass; one acre of supplementary grazing for one-half acre Ladino-grass; equal acreage of alfalfa, sericea, tall fescue or Coastal Bermuda; 2 1/2 tons silage or one ton of hay for one-quarter acre Ladino-grass; or one acre of properly irrigated Ladino-grass for 1 1/2 acres of un-irrigated Ladino-grass. No option may substitute for more than half the Ladino-grass acreage.

Tar Hell agents have plans for home-made lamp brooders designed for persons who want to raise 150 to 200 chickens per year.

Established herd.

Even returning a cow to the herd after she has been absent causes some readjustment. This may require several days if the cow has been absent for as much as six months or more. If she has been away only a few days, on the other hand, herd business will not be noticeably interrupted.

**Dead Tree Can Seem Healthy**

Recently two loggers in the Tusquitee mountains approached a giant yellow poplar tree.

It was tall-bodied, large and without a limb for almost 80 feet up its trunk. It had the appearance of a prized veneer-log tree.

Then the loggers' power saw went to work on the undercut. As the saw teeth bit deeper, the clean light-colored shavings changed to dark brown, punky-looking streaks.

The fears of the loggers were immediately aroused. Soon the worst was confirmed, for when the tree crashed to the ground, the loggers found not sound solid wood, but a rotted hollow shell of a tree.

Here was a tree at whose heart fungus disease had been gouging, undetected, for decades!

The tree, if sound, would have brought \$75 at the stump. It brought nothing. The time used by the loggers in cutting the tree down was wasted. The space the huge monarch of the forest occupied in the woods for many decades was denied to other trees, so this too was wasted. It was a total loss.

Millions of trees, large and small, are silently but certainly killed, maimed, weakened, and scarred each year in the forests of America.

Forest economists estimate that the timber lost to forest diseases and insects in the United States each year amount to 6,000,000,000 board feet, or enough lumber to build 600,000 new American homes. For almost the entire 50 years of its existence the Forest Service has been fighting insects and disease on national forests.

**Janet Johnson Feted In Andrews**

Miss Janet Johnson of Magnolia who has been the educational and young peoples director of the First Baptist Church Andrews for the past 10 weeks, was honored Sunday evening following the Fellowship hour with an informal reception at which time gifts were presented.

**No Poultry Parasites Are Beneficial**

No poultry parasites are good for birds. They cause stunted growth, emaciations and loss of vitality in growing birds and may reduce production in layers, says Dr. R. S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department.

But few flocks in the state are free from some degree of infestation. Autopsy findings of the State College poultry science department show that out of 2,018 birds under 11 weeks of age, 3 1/10 per cent showed external or internal parasites or both. Of 600 birds from 11 weeks to six months of age, 14 6/10 per cent revealed parasite infestation, while of 1,200 adult birds 12 1/2 per cent showed this condition.

If the infestation of parasites is severe, the worms retard the passage and utilization of food and increase susceptibility to disease.

Birds with a severe infestation of round worms, for instance, show a loss in appetite, drooping wings, ruffled feathers, general weakness, and often the birds show a diarrhea. In slight infestations, these symptoms do not always appear and postmortem examination is the only sure method of confirming if birds have internal parasites.

As is the case of most disease troubles, the internal parasites problem in chickens should be approached on the basis of prevention, Dearstyne emphasizes. This means clean ranges that have been rested between groups of birds using them; elimination of wet, shady areas on the range; separating young birds from old birds; avoiding wet litter.

Miss Johnson who is a rising senior at Wheaton College presented a program of psalms, hymns and spiritual songs featuring the Intermediate and Junior choirs and brought the Message at the evening service.

She left Monday for a visit with her parents at Magnolia before entering college this fall.

Average prices paid by Tar Heel dairy feeds, with the exception of farmers for around half the feed the 29 per cent and over protein, items remained stable during the bran, corn meal, laying mash, and month ending April 15: Mixed scratch grain, were unchanged.

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**Don't Introduce Strange Cow When Milk Is High**

A time when milk prices are seasonally high and every pound of milk and butterfat counts is a poor time to introduce a new cow into the dairy herd.

This odd but important bit of information for dairy farmers arises from animal behavior studies at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Dairy Field Station in Jeaneretta, La. Any sudden change in herd makeup may be responsible for a temporary drop of as much as five per cent in milk and butterfat production, it was shown by the studies.

Such changes, it seems, create excitement in the herd, marked by butting, kicking, and threatening. Only when the "intruder" is finally accepted is peace restored. This may take many days when a totally strange cow is added to an established herd.

Even returning a cow to the herd after she has been absent causes some readjustment. This may require several days if the cow has been absent for as much as six months or more. If she has been away only a few days, on the other hand, herd business will not be noticeably interrupted.

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