

If You Hear It It's A Rumor If You Read It It's A Fact



By L. L. Kisselburg THE CARE OF THE SOIL Our soil comes first -is the basis, the foundation, of farming. Without it -noth-ingl With poor soil withfarm-ing, poor livingl With good soil, good farming and liv-ing. An understanding of good farming begins with the und-erstanding of the soil. Most farmers realize that

Most farmers realize that the fertility used up by pre-vious crops, loss by leaching and errosion, must be restor-ed. This is most important for the sussful establishment and maintance of productive forages of superior feeding

The production of most natural or unimproved pastures in most parts of this country s low,

The low production of natural or permanent pastures appears to be due largely to following facts: Practices that increase production and quality are less easily applied to the pastures. They are often regulated to the poorest sights of the farm, Barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer are

diverted largely to crop land, Many of the pioneers lacked technical knowledge of farm-ing. They followed trial and error and superstition, Poor communication and transportation handicapped them - But climate favored them. The virgin soils were fertile, and their first crops grew as high as an elephants eye, and vis-ion and will set the pattern of the diversified agriculture that now characterizes this prosperous and blessed sec-

New procedures for improvement of production of permanent pastures that we now have did not come around without much research and experi-, mentation. The development of seeding techniques and management procedures for the establishment of small seeded grasses and legumes and assurance of high production over a long period has come about through the modern machinery we now have and know-how.

We have learned that the use of lime and commercial fertilizer, extensively used, is an asset to the establishment and maintenance of our most important grasses and



STILES Mr. and Mrs. Cliftoe Stiles of Roum 4. Murphy, annousce the birth of a son, Perry Mat-thew, November 16, at Mur-phy General Hospital. Mrs. Stiles is the former Miss Drucellia Mary Stiles. TWEED TWEED

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tweed of Brasstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Novem-ber 16, at Murphy General Hospital, Mrs. Tweed is the former Miss Margaret Jane Laney.

LYVERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Lyvers of Hayesville an-mounce the birth of a son, John Herman, November 14, at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Lyvers is the former Miss Roberta Ann Nixon. KISSELBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Kisselburg of Route 2, Culber-son, announce the birth of a son, Vernon Wesley, Novemher 16. at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Kisselburg is the former Miss Karol Elizabeth Owens,

legumes. The growth of plants are directly proportinal to the available moisture and fertility present in the soil, Unfortunately reserves of fertility present in virgin soil cannot be drawn upon perma-nently, nor can yield be main-tained indefinitely at high levels without the intelligent and liberal use of commercial fertilizer.

Lime is usually applied every five or six years. It is often added to advantage, 6 to 12 months before seeding. Some states require as much as from 2 to 5 tons per acre, depending upon the soil, A soil test is the sensible way to arrive at how much lime is needed. The ASC strongly urges a soil test, However, they allow enough lead-way for the farmer to lime on a history basis - and 95% of our farmers use the history basis, I have been advised that it is not likely that too much lime will hurt grasses and legumes. With the spread services that are offered to farmers in Cherokee County, it is no longer a problem to get the lime on the field that is going to be used for grasses in the future. The ASC county office and county committee are.strongly pushing the lime practice at this season of the year, since it is at this time that lime is about the only material that can be profitably applied between now and the end of the year. We are hoping that farmers who have not been in will read this news and decide to come in and learn what we can do for them.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE CHEROKEE COUNTY Under and by virtue of the Superior Court of Cherokee County, made in a civil action therein pending entit-led Cherokee County, A mun-icipal Corporation, -vs-Sherman Baker and Wife, Bergie Baker, et, als., and signed by the Clerk of the Superior Court on September 30, 1960, and under and by virtue of an Order of Resale upon an advance bid made by the Clerk of the Superior Court on November 7, 1960, the undersignedCommissioner will on the 23rd day of November, 1960, at welfe o'clock, noon, at the door of the Courthouse in Murphy, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an open-ing bid of \$175.00 but subject the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Murphy Township, Cherokee County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Adjoining the lands of Ham-pton (now Mason), Coffee and others. Being part of Tract No. in 3rd District on the waters of Little Brasstown Creek and bounded as follows, to witt BEGINNING on the bank of the Coleman Gap road on the Hampton (now Mason) and Coffee line and running Westward thirty eight poles to a stake on top of a ridge; thence Southward following the top of the ridge forty six poles to a chestnut oak on top of a ridge; thence Eastward following top of ridge sixty four poles to a stake on the bank of the Coleman Gap Road; thence north with said road twenty hree poles to the Beginning. containing twenty-five acres, more or less. Being the same land convey-ed to H. D. Stalcup by S. D. Chambers and Lena Chambers and registered in the Office of the Register of Deeds in Book 116, Page 285. Book IIO, Page 285. Also being the same lands described in and conveyed by a Deed, dated July 13, 1950, from Verdie Raper, Heir at Law of H. D. Stalcup, to Sam-uel Baker, and registered in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Cherokee County, North Carolina, in Daed Book North Carolina, in Dee 173 at page 181, refere which Deed is hereby m

Grey Lodies Roy A. Taylor Luther W. Shaw

Luther W. Shaw, a mitty of Haywood County, has been named executive secretary to 12th District Congressman Roy A, Taylor. The '28-year-old news-paperman will join Taylor's Washington staff effective on December 1. Shaw's appolatment

December 1. Shaw's appointment was an-nounced Tuesday by Rep, Tay-lor as he completed his staff lineup which includes person-nel from two other Western North Carolina counties. Taylor's district represen-tatives include Lacy Thorn-burg of Sylva, Leonard Lloyd of Robbinsville, and Tom Mal-lonee. district secretary. of

lonee, district secretary, of Asheville.

Shaw, a graduate of Wes-tern Carolina College, has been a member of The Asheville Citizen-Times news staff for the past four years. He began his newspaper career as a reporter on The Sylva Herald, and during his senfor year at WCC was editor of the campus newspaper, The Western Carolinian.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Shaw of Wavnesville, he graduated from Waynesville Township High School in 1950, attended Mars Hill College and N.C. State College, then graduated with a BS degree from WCC in 1954. Following graduation, Shaw entered the U.S. Army and served two years at Wolters Air Force Base in Texas where he was a member of a special Army engineering team of specialists assigned to the Air Force, He also served as an instructor in the base's education program. Shaw is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church of

Asheville, transferring his membership a year ago from First Methodist Church of Waynesville. He is married to the former

Miss Carolina G. Kallquist of Chattanooga Tenn., who for the past four years has taught in the Hall Fletcher Junior High School of Asheville.

In announcing the appoint-ment, Rep. Taylor said that area leaders throughout the district had recommended Shaw as an energetic, capable young man well-backgrounded in the district's past, present

and future potential. "I feel extremely fortun-ate," Taylor said, "in being able to have someone of Mr. Shaw's talents as my executive secretary. His interests are the interests of the peo ple-all of the people-of the 12th District and he will be

lear Mrs. S. J. Gernert

ANDREWS - Mrs. S. J. Gernert was guest speaker at a meeting of the Grey Ladies at the District Memorial Hos-pital, Monday November 21 at

pital, Monday November 21 at 730 p.m. She related her experience as a "Pink Lady, " which is a volunteer service corp, at St, Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases in the Bronx, N. Y. Mrs. Gernert spent more than a month there this summer, her sister being a patient there at the time. Her experience impressed the Grey Ladies and Church re-lated groups.

working with the people of

the district." Taylor added thatfrom time to time Shaw will be working the district when Congress is not in session. Taylor said that Shaw will

be particularly alert to providing newspapers of the area with information from his office that concerns the district. "I have said before-and I

will say again-that one of the paramount duties of my of-fice is to keep the district informed on all problems and developments that concern it" Taylor said, "With Mr. Shaw and the other capable members of my staff, I am sure that we can do the job that needs to be done.".

Boy Scout Leaders And Parents Hold Annual Meeting

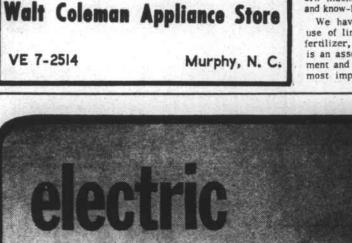
MARBLE - Dr. W. E. Byrd., former president of Weatern Caroline - Teachers College, was principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Boy Scout leaders and parents of the Nantahala district at the Marble School on Tuesday

the Nantahala district at the Marble School on Tuesday evening, November 15. John Jordan, district chair-man, presented Scouter a-wards for outstanding service during the past year to Cub-master Don Ramsey of Mur-phy: Scoutmaster Donald Cook of Marble; G. E. Denning of Hayesville, adviser for Ex-plorer Post 411; Commissio-ner George Brissol of Orden: ner George Bristol of Ogden; and District Committeeman Joe El Khouri of Andrews. Joe Edwards of Asheville, Scout executive of the Daniel Boone Council, installed new officers. They are: Jordan, district chairman; El Khouri, vice-chairman; and Robert

Bruce, commissioner. Hobart McKeever of Murphy was master of ceremonies for the meeting and others participating on the program were Holland McSwain, and the Rev. Tom Houts of Mur-phy, John Burton of Franklin, Daniel Boone Council field representative, Boy Scout Troop 402 of Murphy, and Explorer Post 411 of Hayesville.







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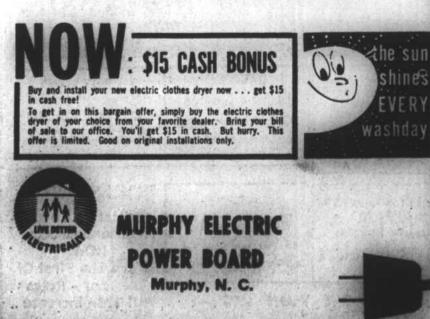
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