

The Courier

Asheboro, N. C., October 21, 1915.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

WM. C. HAMMER, EDITOR

There is great demand in Asheboro for rent houses. It is a good time now that a new series of Building and Loan is being started for people to build homes of their own, and houses to rent. Through the R. & L. Association many houses have been built. It is a good thing and enables persons of moderate means to own their own homes.

The man who said there could be no prosperity under a Democratic administration should nowadays read everything under the New York date line with reference to the foreign exchange situation. Owing to the fact that the vaults of the banks are piled up with gold, the financiers are endeavoring to prevent any further influx of foreign yellow metal to America. One of the plans to stop this inflow of gold is to lend it to the European nations to carry on the war. The idea is to make them a loan so they can give us bonds and securities instead of gold. — Wilmington Star.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS

Quarterly Conference Meets — New Laundry—Prospects Good For Bakery.

The fourth quarterly conference of Franklinville and Ramseur charge of the M. E. church was held at this place Sunday and Monday. Rev. J. H. Weaver, P. E., of Greensboro district, was present and preached two able sermons Sunday which were greatly enjoyed by large congregations. A business session was held Monday morning with Rev. Weaver presiding and the reports from all the different departments of the church were very gratifying. They showed that all the finances are well paid up and the spiritual condition of both churches and Sunday Schools are in fine condition and it is the unanimous opinion of all our people that if conference will return Brother Rodgers to us again that better work will be done the coming year.

Mrs. Jessie Brower is having her residence on Asheboro street remodeled. Mr. R. W. Jordan is doing the woodwork and John Langley has the contract for the painting.

Mr. W. A. McPherson has built a large addition to the barn at his father's place.

A fine little girl at G. H. Cox's keeps him smiling.

Allred Bros. are enlarging their store building on R. R. Avenue and when completed will about double their floor space. A shoe shop will be run in the same building which will be managed by Mr. Peter Allred.

Mr. I. S. Wallace, of Rockingham, has moved to his farm south of the city.

Messrs. G. H. Maser, W. C. Tippett, J. H. Fentress, and L. P. Bule have about completed their new home laundry building near Center Well. First class implements and skilled labor will complete the equipment and satisfaction is assured, and other partners will be added as the community grows and work enough to justify an increase.

Both mills closed last Wednesday and quite a number of our people attended the fair at Greensboro and several went to Asheboro for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Graven spent Sunday with their aunt near Moffitt's Mills.

If present plans mature, a first-class bakery will be the next addition to the city's industries.

ULAH NEWS

Miss Beulah Craver and Mr. Raymond Wright, of Franklinville, were the guests of Misses Evona and Moe-dan Allred Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Cox were the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cox, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ross Vuncannon, of Ellerbe, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Reney Vuncannon.

Sunday School at this place will be re-organized Sunday, Oct. 24. Everybody cordially invited to attend; especially the older people are urged to come and take a part. If you think you can't be helped by the Sunday School maybe you might help the Sunday School by coming.

On last Friday, Oct. 15, a crowd gathered at the home of Rev. Elwood Cox's to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Elwood Cox and her brother-in-law, Mr. Jordan Spencer, of Seagrove. These two had seen just 68 summers and we wish for them many more such days. There was plenty to eat, with persimmon pudding to head the list. All reported a most enjoyable time.

School Life.

Our school doors are open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and there is yet plenty of room.

We return our thanks to Mrs. L. T. Cox for conducting the devotional exercises on the opening of the school.

Messrs. E. Whatley and B. L. Kearns visited the school a short while during the past week.

The patrons who have received the list of books that your children must have please get them immediately, so that we may begin work in earnest. Why waste valuable time? Those who do not know what your children will need do not buy anything until you find out.

Paper and pencils are every hour necessities; please arm your children with these implements of war.

The following of the primary grades deserve a word of praise for faithful work: Sybil Moore, Auba Cagle, Johnny Cox, Claud Cagle.

At the end of the year let us be able to say, "We have kept the faith."

My pupils I thank you. Yours for a greater interest in school,

Wm. W. HURLEY.

SOME COMPLIMENT.

It is not often an editor hands himself a compliment.

But this is the exception, and that is just what we are doing, because a certain well known citizen of this community has and persistently recognizing the value of this paper as a reliable dissemination of local news, and has paid us this compliment in a manner which speaks volumes for his knowledge of the good things of life.

He is not destitute of this world's goods, but he possesses the rare faculty of holding on to that which he gets, lest the pangs of poverty overtake him in his declining years.

He possesses a wide knowledge of local affairs, because he is a CONSTANT READER of this paper, and the knowledge extracted therefrom is turned to good account in his own behalf.

In an important event is soon to occur, he knows of it in advance because he has read of it in this paper.

If there is a bargain to be had anywhere in the community he is promptly apprised of the fact, because of that, too, he has read this paper.

And if an acquaintance is sick, or death has overtaken some member of a family, or the stork has paid a visit to the home of some friend, he is among the first to extend his condolences or congratulations—because of these, also, he has read in this paper.

He is a man of wisdom—a pillar of strength, with a brain which absorbs the utmost of the essence of life.

Few things escape his notice, for he is ever on the alert.

But the ONE THING which he Never Overlooks is THIS PAPER, and therein lies the compliment which we take unto ourselves. It gives us a feeling that we are something more than a mere worm in human shape, that we may be even a whole cog in the community wheel.

True, he is NOT A SUBSCRIBER to the paper—his dollar never reaches this office—but he READS THE PAPER JUST THE SAME.

For his neighbor is a subscriber, and pays in advance, and in his generosity he lends the paper to the "pillar of strength"—BY REQUEST.

But it may not always be so. In time we have hopes that the "pillar" will pay us the super-compliment of permitting us to add to his own name to our subscription list—paid in advance, of course.

Time sometimes works wonders, even in the newspaper field.

And we have hopes—strong hopes.

ALUMINUM THE MOST ABUNDANT METAL

Aluminum is the most abundant of all the metals. In the form of its oxide, alumina, it constitutes about 15 per cent of the earth's crust, according to the United States Geological Survey. Yet until recent years it was a curiosity; there were only a few hundred or thousand pounds in existence, and its value was \$14 or \$15 a pound. Within a generation, it has become very useful, now selling at about 29 cents a pound. The entry of aluminum into the field of useful metals came with the discovery that it could be extracted from the mineral lauzite, a claylike substance. This mineral itself is by no means plentiful, but known deposits are sufficient to make aluminum an important competitor of certain metals, such as copper and tin, in a good many lines of work.

Already aluminum has displaced steel in certain classes of construction where strength is required in combination with extreme lightness, such as in the manufacture of flying machines. An alloy known as duralumin, containing about 95 per cent of aluminum, is claimed to have qualities as good as those of good Bessemer steel, although it is only one-third as heavy. This alloy possesses great hardness when annealed, and its melting point is above 1,200° F. The great future of aluminum lies in the perfection of a process whereby it can be commercially extracted from the unlimited deposits of aluminum-rich clays

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Pitt county's oldest twins, J. B. and J. H. Whitehurst, were 77 years old last Saturday. Both of them were soldiers in the Confederate army.

Eleven directors and former directors of the New Haven road are now on trial for violation of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Mr. Levin W. Holt, aged 59 years, died at his home two miles west of Graham Monday evening of last week.

The Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association, in session at Bluefield, W. Va., Saturday, endorsed the Week's bill for the preservation of the Alleghany forest system.

Sufficient soap soot to supply tobacco manufacturers with temporary relief will be brought to the United States as soon as a vessel is obtained.

There are 10,000 tons of this material in Asia Minor for shipment to American manufacturers and this may be had as soon as ships can be procured.

Figures compiled from the latest United States census give the number of Americans born in other states who were residents in New York City at the time the census was taken five years ago as over 75,000. Of this number 10,736 were born in North Carolina.

W. A. Copeland, of High Point, will leave soon for Havana, Cuba, to look after the interests of the Southern Car Company in that territory. The High Point Company has received several large orders from Cuba recently and the prospects for business there are bright.

Moses Harrison and Thomas Yates of near Denton, were arrested Thursday by Deputy Marshal A. H. McKinzie, of Salisbury, on a charge of blocking. Their arrest was caused by the seizure of a still near their homes a short time ago. The men were given a hearing before the U. S. Commissioner at Salisbury Friday at which they gave bond for appearance at the next term of the Salisbury Federal Court.

Work is progressing at a rapid rate on the Davidson county roads. About three miles of the Thomasville road has been graded and the work is going on in the direction of Cid. The road from Lexington to Abbott's Creek, on the Thomasville road, is being topsoiled.

The St. John's Hotel, at Hendersonville, a 120-room pebbledash structure, covered by \$25,000 insurance and owned by R. D. Murray, of Orlando, Fla., was burned Sunday morning.

The origin of the fire is attributed to defective wiring or the work of an incendiary.

Miss Marie Godfrey, of Jonesboro, and Mr. Carl Buchan, of Aberdeen, were married in the Methodist church at Jonesboro Tuesday evening of last week.

Sheriff J. M. Deaton, of Iredell county, accompanied by his deputy, G. L. Gilbert, made a raid into the Northern part of the county Friday morning and captured a 75-gallon copper still. The operatives of the still succeeded in getting away.

At least fifteen persons were killed and many injured Saturday when a motor train on the Union Pacific Railroad plunged down an embankment near Randolph, Kansas. A washout caused the accident.

Keep the cultivator going in the corn until out in tassel. But shallow toward the last, please! About two inches deep is right. Muzzle the horses and they'll work better.

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR EGGS

Substitute for Beef Scraps Should Be Kept Before Hens All the Time in a Self-Feeder.

(By F. C. HARE, Clemson Agricultural College.)

A dry mash for winter egg production in which cottonseed meal is used as a substitute for beef scraps to supply protein is made up as follows:

Cottonseed meal 100 pounds

Corn meal 50 pounds

Ground oats 50 pounds

Wheat bran 50 pounds

Wheat shorts 50 pounds

Ground lime rock 16 pounds

Ground charcoal 12 pounds

Salt 2 pounds

Keep it in the house before the hens all the time in a self-feeder, or in a low, flat box covered with slate or wire netting so the hens cannot scratch it out. The ground lime rock is fertilizer lime, not the burnt lime used for whitewashing. The ground charcoal can be left out if it cannot be readily obtained, but always add the salt.

This mash contains from 18 to 20 per cent protein, which makes it a food for egg production equal to the most expensive commercial egg mashas. It requires several days for the hens to become accustomed to this mash, but they soon develop a fondness for it and eat it greedily.

VINE PRUNING IN THE SOUTH

Proper Time to Work on Grapes is in Spring, Just Before Growth Starts —Leaves Stop Bleeding.

(By C. M. SCHULTEZ.)

In the South the only time to prune the ordinary grapes is just before growth starts in the spring. Then the leaves will soon stop the bleeding. One spring in North Carolina the weather turned hot the first of March and the vines that had been pruned in the fall made shoots six inches long while those that had not been pruned hardly swelled the buds.

The last week in the month the mercury suddenly fell with a norther to 20 degrees above zero and the shoots on the pruned vines were frozen. After the freeze I pruned my grapes and had a normal growth, while those around me hardly got half a crop. I had learned this from seasons years before, when I had seen the same thing. But the Scuppernong must be pruned in November or December as it bleeds worse than the cluster grapes.

and rocks, which exist in all parts of the world. The day which shall yield really cheap aluminum holds out boundless possibilities. The chemist or investigator who can devise the needed process of extraction will not be forgotten by succeeding genera-

HARVESTING A PEANUT CROP

Among Methods in Use is That of Merely Plowing Plants From Ground With Turning Plow.

Various methods of harvesting peanuts for the market are practiced. In many cases the plants are merely plowed from the ground with a one-horse turning plow, and afterwards separated from the soil by hand. Another and very common method is to remove the moldboard from a turning plow and run the plowshare under the row at each side at a sufficient depth not to sever the pods from the vines. The side from which the moldboard is removed is kept next to the row. The plants are lifted by hand or by means of forks, and the dirt is shaken from them. They are then thrown in small piles to dry. The potato digger may be used in harvesting peanuts.

As soon as the plants have dried sufficiently, which requires about three or four hours, they are put in small stacks. Poles about seven feet long are driven securely in the ground. Around the base of each pole a few pieces of short poles are placed to keep the peanuts off the ground. The stacks should be made rather slender and tapering toward the top to shed water. Every stack is usually capped with grass to protect the nuts.

Peanuts should not be picked from the vines until the pods have become dry and the peas firm. A better grade of peanuts will be obtained if harvesting is deferred until late autumn.

WORK IN STRAWBERRY PATCH

At Expiration of Fruiting Season Rake Down Straw Mulch Between Rows to Conserve Moisture.

As soon as the strawberry plants are through bearing, rake the straw mulch from the vines, leaving it between the rows to keep down weed growth, conserve the moisture, and for future fertilizing. The new runners are laid along the row so they will be covered by the straw.

The old row should then be plowed or disked out, the new vines in the center of the row being left to form next season's bearing plants. The bed then may be harrowed and cross harrowed, to level and pulverize the soil.

A narrow float, drag or roller, passed between the rows will greatly aid in conserving moisture.

Cultivating Corn.

Keep the cultivator going in the corn until out in tassel. But shallow toward the last, please! About two inches deep is right. Muzzle the horses and they'll work better.

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