

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Seed wheat. Square Top. Very fine and clean. W. E. Jackson.

WANTED—Young man with lots of energy and some sales ability to join new firm. Good opportunity for right man. No capital needed. Address "W" care News office. tfe.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., of the Frank E. Walker home place situated on West Poplar street. Terms easy. Linville-Ball Realty & Auction Co.

CAMEO PIN—If the party who found a cameo pin on Wednesday of fair week will return, same to Hale's store they can secure a reward. 10-14c

SEED WHEAT For sale—Extra good quality and clean. Apply at Haymore's store. 10-20-c

WANTED—A good second-hand 20 to 40 horsepower boiler. Apply to Alpine Woolen Mills.

TWO OFFICE rooms for rent: over Granite City Motor Co. all modern conveniences. Apply to Granite City Motor Co. tfe.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster with starter, in A-1 condition. Priced at a bargain. General Motor Co. 1tc

WE HAVE a limited amount of money to loan on Farms and other good Real Estate. Money loaned on 5 and 10 years time at 6 per cent. Mount Airy Insurance & Realty Co. 10-14c

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., of the Frank E. Walker home place situated on West Poplar street. Terms easy. Linville-Ball Realty & Auction Co.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping to couple without children. Phone 306. 9-13-c

FOR RENT—The old Sheriff Davis house on South Main street. Eight rooms, large lot, feed barn, ether out buildings. Good orchard. Immediate possession. Apply to U. G. Belton.

WE HAVE made connection whereby we advertise your Farm that you want to sell all over the United States, so if you want to sell see us at once. Mount Airy Insurance & Realty Co. 10-14c

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster with starter, in A-1 condition. Priced at a bargain. General Motor Co. 1tc

LOST—Cameo pin on Main street. Liberal reward for return to W. E. Barnard. 10-14c

SEED WHEAT For sale—Extra good quality and clean. Apply at Haymore's store. 10-20-c

WANTED—Good milling corn at market price, at Spangh mill. John Minick.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., of the Frank E. Walker home place situated on West Poplar street. Terms easy. Linville-Ball Realty & Auction Co.

SCRAP CASTING—wanted at my foundry. Price according to value. J. D. Minick. tfe.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., of the Frank E. Walker home place situated on West Poplar street. Terms easy. Linville-Ball Realty & Auction Co.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter and Burroughs adding machine, nearly new. Will sell at a bargain. Apply G. C. Lovill Co.

IF YOU have a farm for sale list with us if you want to buy a farm or other real estate see us, we have some real bargains. Mount Airy Insurance & Realty Co. 10-14c

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster with starter, in A-1 condition. Priced at a bargain. General Motor Co. 1tc

IF YOU need a good house I have five or six good ones in north Mount Airy for sale. Four rooms up to six. Some with bath, some without. All in good locality. Prices right and terms easy. Also many valuable farms. J. A. Atkins. tfe.

MONEY to loan of. First Mortgage, on good well located farms. O. J. Denny, Winston-Salem, N. C. Care Trade Street Branch, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. 10-27-c

WANTED—Good live colored woman to act as agent. Address 744 Pearson St. Greensboro, N. C. 10-14p

SEED WHEAT For sale—Extra good quality and clean. Apply at Haymore's store. 10-20-c

E. A. Hannah Wade C. Moody Notaries Public

DR. H. B. ROWE Mount Airy, N. C. PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT Office Over 5 and 10c. Store

Central M. E. Church Notes

Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p. m. Sr. & Int. League, 6:30 p. m. Jr. League, 6:15 p. m.

The Sunday school will meet in the main auditorium at 9:45 for the opening. W. B. Hale has been made superintendent of the Junior department and will have the opening of the Junior Sunday school in the annex. Miss Frances Folger will open the service with a solo.

The following were elected stewards for the year at the 4th quarterly conference, Thursday: C. W. Andrews, Jesse Banner, D. C. Bowman, W. J. Byerly, C. C. Creveling, J. W. Earp, E. C. Foy, Geo. O. Graves, Calvin Graves, W. M. Jordan, Charlie Lawrence, R. H. Leonard, M. S. Martin, J. D. Minick, H. B. Rowe, B. F. Sparger, W. W. Thomas, T. H. Worrell, O. H. Yokley, J. D. Thompson, Raymond Smith, H. M. Foy, Wade L. Hatcher, W. B. Hale, Eugene Paddison.

Junior Stewards: Calvin Graves, Worth Banner, Joe Jackson, Dick Martin, Jno. T. Moore, Winston McKinney, Elbert Partridge, Frank Smith.

The Woman's Missionary society of the church is closing up the report of the year's work this week. The women have raised for local and connectional work during the year \$1,466.64.

Absher-Phelps

Raleigh, Oct. 5-22. The marriage of Miss Irene Elizabeth Phelps and Mr. Claude Winifred Absher of Mount Airy took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Dr. Weston Bruner performing the ceremony.

The altar was simply decorated in palms, ferns and a floor basket of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Ellen Durham sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Messrs. Peyton Brown, organist, and William Naylor, violinist, played the following musical program:

Organ: Nocturne in E flat (Chopin.) Violin: Traumerel (Schuman).

Contralto: At Dawning (Cadman) Organ: Andantino in D flat (Edw. Lemar).

Contralto: Because (d'Hardolt). "Schubert's Serenade."

Miss Katherine Buchanan of Sanford, who was maid of honor, wore a frock of sapphire blue Canton crepe, black picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, J. C. Phelps, wore a coat dress of blue pique tulle with grey accessories and a squirrel choker. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. She wore a gift of the groom, a string of pearls.

The bridegroom had as his best man G. B. Floyd of Fairmont.

The ushers were J. C. Buchanan of Sanford, J. W. McCreary of Richmond, C. H. Herring of Raleigh and J. C. Weeks of Tarboro.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Phelps of this city. She is a gifted musician.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. E. Absher of Mount Airy, and a graduate of State College. Both have many friends who will be interested in their marriage.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Absher will be at home in Mount Airy.

The out of town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. G. E. Absher of Mount Airy, Mrs. W. B. McCuller of Mount Airy, Mrs. S. D. Duffield of Wilkesboro, Mrs. E. E. Eller of North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Phelps, mother of the bride, entertained informally at her home on South Dawson street, last night following the rehearsal. Fall flowers were used for the decorations. An ice course was served.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Deed of Trust

By virtue of power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed to me by James Revels and wife, Mattie Revels on September 26th, 1918, to secure the payment of a certain sum of money, and default having been made in the payment of same, at the request of the holder of the note secured by said deed of trust, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction, in Pilot Mountain, N. C., in front of the Bank of Pilot Mountain, on Monday, November 6th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate: Beginning on a stone G. O. Key's corner in old academy street runs 20 minutes east to a stone in the hollow, then down the hollow to W. J. Swanson's line then eastward with his and G. O. Key's line to the beginning.

Also one axle-handle machine and one gasoline engine, five horse power. The deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Surry county, N. C. in book 65, page 127, Nov. 22nd, 1918. This October 6th, 1922. D. Owens, Trustee.

CROWNS FOR SALE

If you have the money which you care to invest in a real crown you can now buy one or a half dozen. No joke, for the Bolshevik of Russia are putting on sale the crowns of the late kings of their country. For centuries each new ruler would have the best goldsmiths of the world to make a new crown for his head. The old crowns were treasured as valuable possessions of the country, and the value increased with the years until their value is now estimated to be no less than three hundred and fifty million dollars in our money.

Just how the Bolsheviks will be able to dispose of these crowns is not known even to them. What they want is to realize on them in real values in the largest way. Many of the crowns are works of art that represent hundreds of thousands of dollars, being made of the finest beaten gold and set with the most costly pearls, rubies and diamonds that the king could find at that time in all the known world. The crown of Peter the Great is one of the finest and is set with more than 800 of the finest diamonds. The crown of Catherine is another very fine one and is peculiarly valuable for the reason that it has such a large number of fine diamonds to the number of more than 2,500 and also the largest and finest ruby the world has ever known. This ruby was bought in China in the year 1676 and is now valued at no less than \$30,000.00 in our money.

Some of these crowns are worth several million dollars and whether the Bolsheviks will be able to find a buyer for them or not is doubtful. To break them up and sell the jewels and gold separately would destroy a work of art that many would like to see preserved for arts sake.

Trees the Oldest of All Things That Live.

New York Times. In his recent work on "Senescence" Dr. S. Stanley Hall speaks incidentally of the old age of others than human beings. Among the potential centenarians that he finds in the animal world are crows, eagles, ravens, swans, elephants (supposed to be able sometimes to reach the age of 200), crocodiles and parrots. On the whole, they are not a particularly inviting company with whom to spend the senescent period of one's life.

To find older and more congenial companions one must go to the vegetable kingdom. Some plants live for only a few hours, others for a few days and many only for a season, yet, even so, like the ephemerides in the animal world, never seeing their offspring. But in the same kingdom are trees, "the oldest of all things that live." Methuselahs of the forests have reached the age of over 5,000 years, thus spanning in one tree life practically the entire period of human life, as it was estimated in the Usher chronology.

The concentric rings in cross-sections of trees that have perished in our time have marked to the view of many the growth during the year "when Christ was born" or "when the Magna Charta was granted." We have still in America some of these mighty trees in the redwoods of California—"in many ways the sublimest types of the earth's vegetation." They share with the sequoias of the Sierras the "distinction of being the oldest and grandest of living things."

Every one who cares for trees must wish to have a part in saving and prolonging the lives of these giants that have grown out of antiquity and so will be ready to join the "Save the Redwoods League" and assist in securing the needed Federal action for their protection.

Gen. Pershing To Visit Raleigh

General John J. Pershing will be the guest of the State Fair in Raleigh on Tuesday of fair week instead of Wednesday as formerly intended.

No Medicine No Osteopathy No Surgery Drs. Cox CHIROPRACTORS MOUNT AIRY, N. C. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5:30 p. m. Night hours: 7 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

LOSE NO TIME You Can Smile With the Crowd When you have your Watch, Clock and Jewelry work done at Steele's Jewelry Store Moore Avenue Just back of First National Bank Building

GREEK REFUGEES 'CABLE FOR HELP

Think Occupation Thrace By Turks Will Mean Death

Athens, Oct. 7.—Twenty-eight Greek Christian deputies of Thrace in the Greek national assembly have cabled the president and the American congress seeking protection for the Greek, Armenian and other Christian population in eastern Thrace, should that area be turned over to the Turks.

The Christians of Thrace, says the message, are in a state of consternation over the probable terms of the Mudania armistice, whereby eastern Thrace would be restored to Turkey.

"They are under no illusion of the fate awaiting them if this iniquitous decision is carried out," continued the message, "for no paper guarantees will insure the fulfillment of any Turkish promises and the Kemalists make no secret of their determination to wipe out the Christian population under Turkish rule by massacre, exile and deportation."

The deputies declared that at the close of the world war the allies gave the Christians of the Ottoman empire a pledge of liberation from the Turks, and Thrace was annexed to Greece by the treaty.

"In this hour of despair then continue we appeal to the government and people of the United States who have never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the oppressed, we invoke the powerful intervention of the United States to save us from the dreadful fate decreed against us for no fault of our own. In the name of justice, humanity, civilization and our common Christianity, we ask the support of the American government and people in our demand that if Greeks must evacuate Thrace, Turkish rule shall not be re-established in Europe. We refuse to be bartered like cattle for alien interests. We demand but the most elementary human rights, freedom and safety of life, honor and property in our native land. Shall it be said in the annals of history that in this supreme moment we appealed to Christian America in vain?"

Little Johnnie, who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discouraged. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he told his mother, "and I'm going to stop praying."

Early one morning not long after this he was taken into his mother's room to see twin boys, who had arrived in the night. Johnnie regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes and then remarked, "Golly, it's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

Really Much Better An old gentleman entered a country newspaper office and approaching the editor said: "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back."

The editor replied: "Hadn't you better try porous plaster?"

A woman never realizes that the worst has happened until the salesman says: "We have charming models in 'stouts'" —Atlanta Constitution.

YOU can have a Beautiful Complexion —Neck and Arms Hagen's Magnolia Balm beautifies instantly. 72 years' wonderful success. Removes freckles, eruptions, sunburn, tan—makes skin like velvet. Won't rub off. 4 colors: Brunette, White, Pink and Rose-Red for lips and cheeks. Sold by all dealers, or direct from us, 75 cents, postpaid. Magnolia Balm LIQUID Lotion POW-DER

SAFE STORAGE FOR CORN CROP

Millions Lost Every Year by Improperly Stored Grain.

POWER ELEVATOR IS HELP.

Building Contains Two Large Grain Bins and Bins for Small Grains—Equipment Cuts Down the Labor Cost.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building works on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 157 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It must be pretty discouraging for a farmer to raise a bumper crop of corn and then before it is marketed see no small part of his grain disappear because of the activity of rats and through spoilage by weather. Still millions of dollars worth of corn are

lost every year because of these enemies of corn. Corn needs safe storage; that is, a store house that is impregnable to rats and weather. At the same time it must be exposed to the air, so that it will cure properly. To accomplish these results experienced farm building architects have designed what is generally known as a "high corn crib," but which in reality is a storage house for both corn and small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, etc.

A good example of a high corn crib is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a frame building set on a concrete foundation and a concrete floor. By reference to the floor plan, which accompanies the exterior view, it will be seen that a driveway, 10 feet wide, runs through the center of the building. On either side is a corn crib that extends to the roof. These cribs are eight feet wide, and 34 feet long, and will accommodate around 5,000 bushels of ear corn. The walls of the cribs are of plain, heavy boards nailed onto a heavy frame, slightly parted so that the air can circulate through the corn. The heavy construction is necessary because of the bursting pressure of the grain when the cribs are filled. The floor of the cribs is of concrete, but underneath has a channel or gutter, into which the corn may be allowed to drop so that it may be "dragged" out.

The inside walls of the cribs above the first floor ceiling, are tight, as is the floor, which allows for two bins for the small grains. These bins have



First Floor Plan.

Score in the floor connected with chutes, by which the grain may be run by gravity to wagons in the driveway. The cupola on the center of the building extends above the ridge. This is to accommodate the spout of the power elevator, located at one side of the driveway. The wagons containing the husked corn are driven into the building so that the rear ends are even with the elevator. In the floor is a "wagon dump," through which the carrier belt and cups run. The front of the wagon is lifted, the corn drops into the dump and is carried by the elevator to the spout in the cupola. This spout is movable, so that the grain may be spotted to any part of

the cribs, and at the same time be open so that the air can get in, but the rain cannot.

The high corn crib is one of the buildings that the modern farm owner uses to prevent waste. While such a building as this will be seen on many farms in the corn belt, there still are many farmers who cling to the old, wasteful method of putting their crops into old-fashioned cribs, built of fence rails, while some take no other care of the corn than to pile it and cover it with canvas. The waste of corn by these methods would soon pay for a modern, weather-tight crib.

WAR SECRET MADE PUBLIC How the All-Red Cable Was Successfully Laid Between Scotland and Russia

Details of a ruse adopted by cable layers with the object of tricking the enemy intelligence department during the war were given in a paper read recently at a meeting of the London Telegraph and Telephone Society at River Plate house by A. Avery, who described how the "All Red" cable route came into being, the London Daily Telegraph states.

A cable was laid, he said, between Peterhead, on the Aberdeenshire coast, and Alexandrovsk, a small town on the shore of the inlet of the White sea, on the Kola peninsula. The utmost secrecy had to be observed and the cable ship Colonia, to throw dust in the eyes of the enemy, sailed out for the cruise in quite a different direction.

In spite, however, of all the precautions taken the fact that the cable had been laid was mentioned in the Cologne Gazette on the morning after its completion. This cable gave direct communication between the Central Telegraph office, London, and Petrograd, and it formed a most valuable link for the allies.

Many telegrams from countries south of Russia, such as Greece, etc., pass over the cable in making their circuitous journey from the Levant to north Russia. The staff in Russia was supplied from the Central Telegraph office, London, and the Eastern Cable company cooperated. Russians were brought to Alexandrovsk to be taught cable working and the English telegraphists bear tribute to the rapidity with which they learned.

Cause and Effect. The young man had a decoration on his face. You could hardly call it a beauty spot, for it was a discoloration of the region surrounding his right eye. He tried to look as if he had got it through attempting some daring feat in sport or war, but neither in war nor sport does one, as a rule, get a black eye, so when he met his chum the latter wanted to know all about it.

"It was only a lovers' quarrel," said the young man. "H'm," said his friend. "She must be a pretty powerful woman." The young man sighed. "She didn't do it," he said. "It was her other lover." —London Tit-Bits.

SAFE STORAGE FOR CORN CROP

Millions Lost Every Year by Improperly Stored Grain.

POWER ELEVATOR IS HELP.

Building Contains Two Large Grain Bins and Bins for Small Grains—Equipment Cuts Down the Labor Cost.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building works on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 157 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It must be pretty discouraging for a farmer to raise a bumper crop of corn and then before it is marketed see no small part of his grain disappear because of the activity of rats and through spoilage by weather. Still millions of dollars worth of corn are

lost every year because of these enemies of corn. Corn needs safe storage; that is, a store house that is impregnable to rats and weather. At the same time it must be exposed to the air, so that it will cure properly. To accomplish these results experienced farm building architects have designed what is generally known as a "high corn crib," but which in reality is a storage house for both corn and small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, etc.

A good example of a high corn crib is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a frame building set on a concrete foundation and a concrete floor. By reference to the floor plan, which accompanies the exterior view, it will be seen that a driveway, 10 feet wide, runs through the center of the building. On either side is a corn crib that extends to the roof. These cribs are eight feet wide, and 34 feet long, and will accommodate around 5,000 bushels of ear corn. The walls of the cribs are of plain, heavy boards nailed onto a heavy frame, slightly parted so that the air can circulate through the corn. The heavy construction is necessary because of the bursting pressure of the grain when the cribs are filled. The floor of the cribs is of concrete, but underneath has a channel or gutter, into which the corn may be allowed to drop so that it may be "dragged" out.

The inside walls of the cribs above the first floor ceiling, are tight, as is the floor, which allows for two bins for the small grains. These bins have



Second Floor Plan.

Score in the floor connected with chutes, by which the grain may be run by gravity to wagons in the driveway. The cupola on the center of the building extends above the ridge. This is to accommodate the spout of the power elevator, located at one side of the driveway. The wagons containing the husked corn are driven into the building so that the rear ends are even with the elevator. In the floor is a "wagon dump," through which the carrier belt and cups run. The front of the wagon is lifted, the corn drops into the dump and is carried by the elevator to the spout in the cupola. This spout is movable, so that the grain may be spotted to any part of

the cribs, and at the same time be open so that the air can get in, but the rain cannot.

The high corn crib is one of the buildings that the modern farm owner uses to prevent waste. While such a building as this will be seen on many farms in the corn belt, there still are many farmers who cling to the old, wasteful method of putting their crops into old-fashioned cribs, built of fence rails, while some take no other care of the corn than to pile it and cover it with canvas. The waste of corn by these methods would soon pay for a modern, weather-tight crib.

WAR SECRET MADE PUBLIC How the All-Red Cable Was Successfully Laid Between Scotland and Russia

Details of a ruse adopted by cable layers with the object of tricking the enemy intelligence department during the war were given in a paper read recently at a meeting of the London Telegraph and Telephone Society at River Plate house by A. Avery, who described how the "All Red" cable route came into being, the London Daily Telegraph states.

A cable was laid, he said, between Peterhead, on the Aberdeenshire coast, and Alexandrovsk, a small town on the shore of the inlet of the White sea, on the Kola peninsula. The utmost secrecy had to be observed and the cable ship Colonia, to throw dust in the eyes of the enemy, sailed out for the cruise in quite a different direction.

In spite, however, of all the precautions taken the fact that the cable had been laid was mentioned in the Cologne Gazette on the morning after its completion. This cable gave direct communication between the Central Telegraph office, London, and Petrograd, and it formed a most valuable link for the allies.

Many telegrams from countries south of Russia, such as Greece, etc., pass over the cable in making their circuitous journey from the Levant to north Russia. The staff in Russia was supplied from the Central Telegraph office, London, and the Eastern Cable company cooperated. Russians were brought to Alexandrovsk to be taught cable working and the English telegraphists bear tribute to the rapidity with which they learned.

Cause and Effect. The young man had a decoration on his face. You could hardly call it a beauty spot, for it was a discoloration of the region surrounding his right eye. He tried to look as if he had got it through attempting some daring feat in sport or war, but neither in war nor sport does one, as a rule, get a black eye, so when he met his chum the latter wanted to know all about it.

"It was only a lovers' quarrel," said the young man. "H'm," said his friend. "She must be a pretty powerful woman." The young man sighed. "She didn't do it," he said. "It was her other lover." —London Tit-Bits.