

MACON GETS RELIEF CAMPS

(Continued from page one)

The foremen will be announced later.

According to word from Washington, the camps are to be operated on a strict disciplinary basis, the men being a mile apart from each other. The camps are to be operated on a strict disciplinary basis, the men being a mile apart from each other. The camps are to be operated on a strict disciplinary basis, the men being a mile apart from each other.

2 BANK LAWS ARE OPPOSED

(Continued from page one)

Whereas, the said bank, since its closing has been in possession of the assets of the bank, and during such liquidation the assets of the bank have been sold for the sum of \$434,237.74, not including the stockholders' liabilities; and

Whereas, the said bank, through its managers liquidating the same, made an agreement with the bank depositors under the terms of which the said depositors agreed not to call for the payment of their deposits until or after the first day of October, 1933; and

Whereas, it now appears that the liquidation of the bank, under the terms of the agreement, has not been completed, and that the said depositors are still entitled to the payment of their deposits; and

Whereas, the said bank, through its managers liquidating the same, made an agreement with the bank depositors under the terms of which the said depositors agreed not to call for the payment of their deposits until or after the first day of October, 1933; and

New 'Lazy Benches' Handsome New Oaken Seats Placed on Square

The dilapidated "lazy benches" on the public square have been replaced by elegant park seats—staunch oaken affairs with backs for the weary to lounge against.

"We put backs on 'em," Police Chief "Bob" Henry explained, "because we were afraid some of the boys were getting so weak they would fall off on the ground without them."

The old benches, fashioned from plan boards nailed to stumps driven in the ground, have been in precarious condition for a long time, to say nothing of being eyesores. They had so many splinters in them that some of the boys were complaining bitterly and threatening to turn bolshevik unless they were replaced. Furthermore, they had been whittled almost in two.

As to whittling, that is one thing Chief Henry will not tolerate on the new benches.

"The first man I find whittling on those benches," he declared, "is going to have trouble."

er there are blood spots in eggs is to candle them before marketing.

Humble foot may be caused by a bruise or a cut but the usual cause at this season is heavy production and a depletion of the tissue vitality of the feet. If it becomes chronic, there is nothing left to do but to fatten the bird for market or table. It is difficult to cure this trouble.

Question:—Should cattle be allowed to pasture on timber or forest lands?

Answer:—Grass and trees can not grow in the same place and cattle waste energy and strength by roaming or grazing in woods. Cattle also destroy young tree seedlings and the constant movement packs the soil and reduces soil aeration. They also cut up the leaf litter and make paths that are the forerunners of erosion.

Question:—How should sweet potatoes be bedded and is covering necessary before the seeds sprout?

Answer:—Place the sweet pota-

toes about three-fourths of an inch apart to prevent crowding the sprouts and cover with two to three inches of clean sand. If sand is not available use sandy soil from a field that has not grown potatoes for several years. If the soil is dry, give it a moderate watering. While not absolutely necessary for late bedded potatoes, a covering of 4 to 6 inches of pine straw will afford protection from cold and will also conserve moisture. The straw should be removed as soon as the sprouts come through the soil surface.

Question:—Some of my chicks suffer from leg weakness. They begin to limp and finally get down, the comb turns white and there is a general falling off in feeding. How may I correct this?

Answer:—Grain feed alone or other unbalanced rations will invariably cause this condition, but it may be corrected by supplementing the ration with some form of animal protein.

TAR HEELS TO HAVE BEER

Following the approval given by the senate last week, the lower house of the legislature on Tuesday voted by majority of nearly three to one in favor of the Francis bill which will permit 32 per cent beer to be sold in North Carolina on and after May 1. It is estimated the state will get \$1,500,000 in revenue from tax on beer.

Well's Grove

Mrs. C. V. Cate spent the week at Cornelia, Ga., with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Snyder.

Mrs. Charlie Conley and children are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Garner.

Mavis Dills spent the week-end with Ruby Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and children spent Sunday at Wilkes, N. C.

Mr. Dublin is conducting a revival meeting at Clark's Chapel this week. We hope it will be a great success.

Mae Jennings spent Sunday night with Louise Culver.

The Sunday school at Well's Grove is picking up since warmer weather has come. We hope it will still continue to swell the tide more and more each Sunday.

Macon County Students Rank High at W. C. T. C.

Macon county has two students on the Alpha honor roll and three on the Beta honor roll at Western Carolina Teachers' college.

Those making the Alpha honor roll were: Jessie Higdon, of Higdonville, and William Crawford, of Franklin. Mr. Crawford was honored for work during the winter in that he was selected by the college as the honor practice teacher. This is the highest honor that the college can bestow on one of its pupils. The pupils making the Beta honor roll were: Annie Mae Higdon, of Higdonville, Lois Keener, of Higdonville, and Glenn Shuler, of Highlands.

A. T. Rogers Celebrates 82nd Birthday

With 50 relatives and friends present, the 82nd birthday anniversary of A. T. Rogers, of route 2, was celebrated at his home on March 31. A bounteous dinner was served from a 25-foot table loaded down with good things to eat. During the afternoon old fashioned hymns were sung and as the guests departed they sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Mr. Rogers is the father of 14 children, 11 of whom are living; and has 58 living grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. His family has been celebrating his birthday

POULTRY TROUBLES

DURING the heavy production period of the spring there are three seasonal poultry troubles which cause considerable concern to bird owners. These are prolapsis, blood spots in eggs, and humble foot.

"For the past three weeks we have had daily letters about one or the other of these troubles," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State college poultry department. "Prolapsis is always prevalent at this season especially among high-producing birds. The trouble is indicated by a portion of the oviduct extruding from the vent and is caused by heavy, continued laying over a long period. It may be caused by the delivery of an exceptionally large egg. The condition is not contagious, but causes much concern."

Dearstyne says that any bird suffering from prolapsis is immediately attacked by the other hens and will be killed unless removed from the flock. Attempts to wash the exposed part with a mild antiseptic solution will help and may prevent continued attacks but is not always successful. Isolation is best and if the case is severe, the bird should be placed on a grain ration and fattened for eating.

Blood spots in eggs also cause needless concern, Dearstyne says. This is caused by a small blood vessel rupturing while the egg is being formed. The condition is physical and is not contagious. Eggs with such blood spots are not unhealthy nor unsafe for eating. The only way to determine whether

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We offer right now eleven hundred acres with a mile frontage on Tiger River, at \$5.00 an acre. The Big Bend Plantation on the Enoree River, eight hundred and fifty-eight acres, at \$4.50. Fifteen hundred acres, four miles from the city of Clanton, a college town, at \$6.00 an acre, easy terms. This is a two-crop section. Long season and good water. Write Vager Roberts, at Robbinsville, N. C.

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