

### EACH FARM USES 17 CORDS OF WOOD

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Supplying the wood used for fuel on the farms of North Carolina is no light task and this is one of the principal markets for the low grade timber produced on a farm.

"The farm itself is our biggest market for our low grade timber," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester for the State College of Agriculture. "A careful calculation will show that the farmers of this state use 4,819,348 cords of fuel wood. This is an average of 17 cords per farm. If all this wood were placed in a continuous stack four feet high, it would extend for a distance of 7,302 miles. This means that it would make a single stack four feet high along every mile of State Highway in North Carolina with a double stack for Route No. 10 from Beaufort to Asheville, a double stack along Route No. 20 from Wilmington to Asheville and a double stack along Route No. 50 from Rockingham to Henderson. This volume of wood is equivalent to a little over one-half a cord per acre per year from all the farm woodland in the state."

There is no reason therefore why landowners should permit timber to go to waste on their farms with such a home market as is offered for fuel wood. The low grade timber should go to supply this need, leaving the sound, straight trees for lumber.

Mr. Graeber states that in addition to the home market for low grade timber, the larger cities and towns are paying high prices for fuel wood. Wood prepared for the stove is selling from \$10 to \$12 per cord in many towns. Farmers around Winston-Salem are getting from \$15 to \$18 per cord for the wood which they sell in small quantities. Many farmers of the state can easily pay their taxes from waste timber if they will only put it to proper use.

#### HAPPY WHOSE HOME IS HERE WINTER JOYS IN THE SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., February 9.—Advantage enjoyed by those who make their homes in the South, to which thousands from other sections journey annually to escape the rigors of winter in less hospitable climes, are pointed out in an advertisement of the Southern Railway System, appearing in February magazines under the heading: "Happy," I said, "Whose Home is Here."

This advertisement, the fifth of a series being carried by the Southern in national publications having a combined circulation of 10,000,000, is illustrated by an attractive southern farm view and reads as follows:

"When winter comes, with sleet and slush—When bleak March winds make spring remote—fortunate those who live in the South, where others

come for sunshine and health. Here the farmer is not subjected to the rigors of Northern winters. He and his family and his crops do well where the outdoor months number twelve.

"Industry also profits from the blessings of the climate. In the hiving factories of the South people work in the sunshine—and they live in well-kept, healthy communities.

"Strong of stature, healthy and energetic, the Southern people the year round reap the benefits of a moderate climate.

"The Southern Railway System operates three America's most notable trains:—The Crescent Limited, between New Orleans and New York; the Royal Palm, between Florida and Chicago; and the Queen and Crescent Limited, between Cincinnati and New Orleans."

#### WHAT'S NEW?

An Englishman has a process for keeping eggs fresh by coating them with a liquid paint.

After treatment to remove harmful toxins, blood of certain animals may be used for direct transfusion to humans.

Speed of carrier pigeons is being increased by releasing them from airplanes at great heights during training.

### PISGAH FOREST NEWS

Miss Florine Carter, was the guest of Miss Annie Bryson Thursday night.

Mr. Charlie Campfield entertained the young folks with a community singing Thursday night.

Mr. Robert Loggess passed through this section Monday on his way to Statesville.

Mrs. Lem Daniels was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Morris Thursday evening.

We have received our new school bus and we are very much pleased with it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orr were guests of Mrs. J. Lyday at Glade Creek, Monday.

Mr. Earl Frady was on the sick list Saturday.

Mrs. J. Morris has as her guest Mrs. Nicholson of Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyday motored to Brevard Friday.

Miss Maebell Edwards was a guest of Miss Annie Bryson Saturday night.

Mr. Jud McCall and family passed through this section Saturday.

Miss Vera West was a visitor in Asheville Sunday.

Mrs. Aria Kennon was the guest of Mrs. H. Hedrick Thursday evening.

### RESOLUTION BY ALA. PRESS OPPOSE BOULDERS DAM BILL

The Alabama Press Association has passed the following resolutions in opposition to the Boulder Dam bill now before Congress:

"Whereas, the Alabama Press Association has noted the introduction in the Congress of the United States of the Swing-Johnson bill which proposes to take \$125,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, including those of the south for the building of a great structure to be known as Boulder Dam on the Lower Colorado River; and whereas, it being estimated that by the siltant irrigation there will be an annual production of more than 1,000,000 bales of cotton; and

"Whereas, this proposition to bring further competition to the impoverished cotton growers of the south is wholly iniquitous and calculated to make still harder the lot of the cotton growers by reducing prices, therefore.

"Be it resolved by the Press Association of Alabama that the legislature of the state be requested by joint resolution to instruct the Alabama delegation in Congress to resist by all means this proposed use of public funds, including those of the cotton growers of the South, and that copies of this resolution be furnished the speaker of the house and the president of the state of Alabama and each member of the Alabama delegation in Congress."

#### MEMORIES

By Mary Hampton Mills

Written with the deepest sympathy for Mrs. Poole who has recently experienced a great sorrow—the death of her daughter, Lillie.

They laid you in my arms, my baby girl,

Only a few short years ago;

My heart went up to God in thanks

For his dear gift of you.

I taught you how to flap my name,

I taught you how to say

Your baby words; and, heart of mine,

I taught you how to pray.

To me you were more wonderful

Than Evening's blush or wind-tossed flowers.

You were the mystery of Love

Through all your girlhood hours.

Ah, bleak is life without you!

Why did the Father call you home,

To leave on earth all whom you loved.

Er, your bright youth had flown?

I'm left with bleeding heart and broken dream

Until His Voice shall call me, too.

Dear child, I shall not dread


The crossing of the Stream;

Love waits on the other side,

And God and Life and You.

## THE LAST WEEK

*The* **FLORSHEIM** *Shoe Sale*

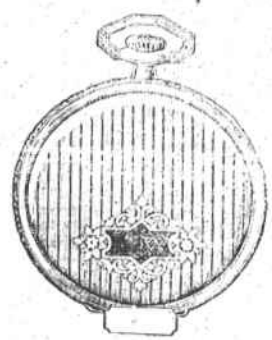


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DEPARTMENT STORE  
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Mrs. Ollie Edmonds of Jacksonville, Ky., has her fourth husband at the age of 21, her three former ones all being dead.

Secretary Hoover predicts that much American capital will continue to go into foreign investments during 1927.



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