

Let Us Figure With You On Your JOB PRINTING POLK COUNTY NEWS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GENERAL CONTRACTING & BUILDING

WE READILY FURNISH YOU ESTIMATES ON ALL BUILDING REQUIREMENTS AND GUARANTEE SERVICE—WORK THAT YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE CONTRACTS FOR A NUMBER OF WOOD AND CONCRETE WORK

R. A. SEXTON Tryon, N. C.

BULBS AND PLANTS

darwin tulips rainbow mixture of 20 colors 40 for \$1.00, 100 for \$15.00. darwin tulips all shades 30 for \$1.00, 100 for \$8.00. all colors bedding size 15 for 1.00, 100 for \$6.00. all shades potting size 10 for \$1.00. trumpet narcissus 12 for \$1.00, 100 for \$8.00. assorted 12 for \$1.00. white pansies 3 or more eyes 3 for \$1.00, 12 for \$3.00

R. J. GIBBONS, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Lower Prices

FACTS



Frigidaire Offers More for Less NEW LOW PRICES

Frigidaire mechanical units for installation in the standard makes of ice-boxes are as low as... Model M-5-2 metal cabinet Frigidaire over 5 cu. ft. food capacity \$225. Model M-7 metal cabinet Frigidaire over 7 cu. ft. food capacity \$310. Model M-9 metal cabinet Frigidaire over 9 cu. ft. food capacity \$395.

QUANTITY production and the great buying power of General Motors have made possible the new low Frigidaire prices—the lowest in the history of electric refrigeration. Long the leader in value as well as in number of users, Frigidaire now offers even greater value than ever before. Model for model and size for size, Frigidaire offers more and costs less than any other electric refrigerator.

Only in Frigidaire can you get the large food storage space, the greater ice-making capacity, the finer finish, the quieter operation and the more precise engineering and manufacturing standards of General Motors. If you want true Frigidaire value, be sure that the electric refrigerator you buy is a genuine Frigidaire.

R. O. ANDREWS, Tryon, N. C.

Frigidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Form for requesting Frigidaire information: Name, Address, and a note to R. O. Andrews, Tryon, N. C.

DO YOU WANT A DAIRY FARM? We have one hundred acres almost within arm's reach of Columbus. It lies between Chocolate Mountain and Dr. Reed's mountain property. There is not a particle of waste land about the place. Its knolls and valleys and water supply with its scenic advantages, would make it an ideal dairy farm site, but it has been suggested that we offer it for a dairy farm, and for that purpose we do not know of anything in Polk county that would be better. There is a county road running through the property and some buildings on it. The property can be bought at the right price and on easy terms.

THREE HOUSES IN TRYON We have two nine room houses, just completed, and one seven room house—new. All have modern equipment. The two have steam heat and hot air. No one has lived in any of them. They are well located and can be bought on reasonable terms. None are for rent. Phone to us and we will show them to you.

BLANTON AND STEARNS REAL ESTATE DEALERS AND PROMOTERS Leading Real Estate Dealers Polk County, N. C. COLUMBUS, N. C. Licensed by the State of North Carolina Members Tryon Chamber of Commerce.



An especially posed portrait of L. J. Pettijohn, member of the federal farm loan board.

PAPER APPEAL IN LOCAL NEWS EDITOR ASSERTS

Local news, brightly and well written, is the backbone of every newspaper. It was declared yesterday by Stephen Bolles editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette speaking at the opening session of the annual convention of the Inland Press association at the Hotel Sherman. "Once we had national newspapers but today distance is a wall," he said. "Once more than 500 copies of the New York Tribune came to the Janesville postoffice every day. No more than a half dozen come now. "Newspapers are no longer an experimental venture. Newspaper publishing is a business as sound as the making of steel. The newspaper is an established institution, vitally necessary to every community. Mr. Bolles rapped "yellow journalism."

"The greatest blot on the character of the American people," he said, "is that newspapers with screaming sensations, back alley liaisons, Magdalenes weeping over yellow criminals, and columns of morose piffle written for the brain of 16, have readers. They may win an audience, but will leave hastily when some one else makes a more daring exhibit of distorted mentality." Most of the 226 newspapers belonging to the organization are represented at the convention, which closes tonight. The territory of the organization embraces the state of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana, Kansas, and other western states, as well as Ontario, Canada.



OFTEN CALLED THE FRIENDLY BANK OF POLK!

The above is an every day remark from our friends. Can we add you to our large list of satisfied customers. Come in today.

BANK OF SALUDA SALUDA, N. C.

THE POLK COUNTY NEWS

Let Me Have Your Building Troubles. Low Cost, Good Workmanship, Good References, Ten Years Remodeling Old Building. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL WORK D. E. B. SANDERS Building Contractor. TRYON, N. C. LANDRUM, S. C. Box 72.

North Carolina Weekly Industrial Review

Elizabeth City—New public library to be built in this city. Raleigh — Large hay crop being harvested in this vicinity. Durham—Contract let, for erection of addition to Watts Hospital. Hendersonville—\$100,000 new hotel proposed for this town. Laurel Park—\$150,000 bonds issued, for city improvements. Hendersonville — Contract let for hardsurfacing 7th Avenue extension from old city limits to point near Blue Ridge School, at cost of \$14,814. Hendersonville—Green River Manufacturing Company, maker of fine combed yarns, increases output \$200,000 yearly. Cliffsdale—Work started, on construction of plant for manufacture of Terry Towels. Smithfield—Tobacco on Smithfield market continues to bring good price. Washington — Standard Oil Company to construct wharf and dolphins on south side of Pamlico, opposite Washington. Winsteadville—Road between Winsteadville and Belhaven being improved. Mooresboro—Yarn mill may locate here soon. Statesville—Atlas Oil Company of \$100,000, chartered. Durham—Ground broken, for new home of Y. W. C. A. Tryon—Melrose Power & Manufacturing Company, Inc., purchased by General Gas & Electric Corporation. Hendersonville — \$25,000 plant for Wilson & Wood Lumber Company being erected here, at corner of Church Street and First Avenue West. Sanford — Temple-McIver Motor Company, with capital of \$15,000, chartered.

Henrietta — North Henrietta St. being improved. Hollis — Farmers of this section busy pulling fodder and picking cotton. Chimney Rock—New school to be erected in Lake Lure. Durham—Construction under way, on Duke University's coordinate school for women. Ellenboro — Harrill's Drug Store being improved. Balfour—Contract let, for erection of new school here, to cost \$59,929. Kenansville—146 hogs were sold recently by ten farmers in Duplin County, for total of \$3,690. Peach 'A' Rena—Work progressing rapidly, on construction of Brogden High School. Red Springs—6,490 bales of cotton ginned in Robeson County, prior to September 16. Lenoir—Standard Oil Company erecting new filling station here. Newell—Negro school in Crab Orchard township near here, recently burned, to be rebuilt. Smithfield — Ground broken, for new traffic signal to be installed, at intersection of English and Main St. Graham—New road to be constructed between Graham and Pittsboro. High Point—Centennial Avenue, being paved. High Point—\$1,000,000 high school being erected, on Jones Street. High Point—Work progressing on new East End Methodist Church. Atkinson—Tide Water Power Company to extend its electric current into Atkinson, at cost of \$25,000. Newton—Work to start soon, on Newton-Statesville link of Central Highway, to cost \$1,000,000. Asheboro — Old Dominion Box Company organized here, for manufacture of paper boxes used in hosiery mills. Liberty—Well being bored at waterworks here. Durham market to open in this town. Lenoir—Franklin County Building rapidly nearing completion. Wilmington—Industrial survey to be made in this city. Maysville — Mill Motor Company, with capital of \$25,000, chartered. Wilmington—Wilmington chapter of American Institute of Banking, reorganized. Burlington — Southern Furniture Company opens furniture factory here. Hendersonville—Few The Florist, with capital of \$50,000, chartered. Hendersonville—Chamber of Commerce working for establishment of cannery in Hendersonville County. Hendersonville — Work started on new Chamber of Commerce Building at corner of 5th and Church Sts. Oakdale — New Highway No. 21 southward from Laurinburg to South Carolina state line near McColl, being paved with asphalt. Asheville — Southwestern Investment Corporation, with capital stock of \$100,000, chartered. Construction contracts in North Carolina during August reached \$6,699,000; total for 8 months, \$73,515,100.

Mr. George E. Murrell, Horticulturist of the Southern Railway System, recently made a survey of conditions in this territory, with special reference to the production of grapes. He reports that the climate, soil and topography of the country could hardly be improved upon for the growing of Concord, Niagara, Catawba and similar varieties. He found that the existing vineyards produce large quantities of grapes of superior saccharine content and flavor and that local markets yielded substantial profits. Mr. Murrell estimates that the cost of preparing the land, planting, fertilizing cultivating and spraying the first year would be about \$200.00 per acre, and less where the owner does his own work and gets posts from his land, that the cost for fertilizing, cultivating, spraying and pruning the second year would be about \$60.00 per acre, and that the annual cultural cost after the second year would be about \$115.00 per acre. The third year the vines, under good care, should yield 8,100 pounds per acre, which, if sold at five cents per pound would yield \$408.00 per acre. So that vineyard cost, plus six cent interest for the current season would be secured the third year with an annual prospective profit of \$300.00 per acre thereafter for many years. At nine cents per pound, the price received by grape growers, at Tryon, N. C. this year, the return would be \$734.40 per acre, or a net yield over the cost for the third year of \$619.40, but such higher figures require good local demand and would probably not be counted on for a large commercial production. The above figures are based on selling the grapes as they come from the vine. Very much higher profits may be obtained if a market is developed for grape products. Mr. Murrell shows that 8,100 pounds of grapes from an acre of land would yield 1,800 gallons of grape juice worth \$45.00, and that, from the grape pulp remaining, by the addition of water and sugar, 952 dozen two-ounce glasses of jelly, worth \$1,122.40, could be made, making the possible gross income per acre, \$1,167.40, with the further opportunity of making marmalade from the residue left in making jelly and using the skins to make the highest grade of apple vinegar. Mr. Murrell called attention to one of the collateral uses might be made of a grape juice and preserving plant. Raspberries produce profusely in that territory and raspberry marmalade is in active demand. Apple pectin that can be made from the cull apples now largely going to waste in Western North Carolina, when flavored with raspberry makes a high-grade raspberry jam, which may be sold at a profitable price. Raspberries, which make a superior preserve, may profitably be grown in this locality as may also other berries, both of which would be needed under proper management for small fruits of the kind mentioned may be made highly profitable products of Western North Carolina.



What Are You Going To Do About It?

Sunday will soon be here. It comes every week just as it came in your childhood. The bells will ring, the organ will make music, people will gather for devotions. Thus it will be in Tryon, and thus it will be throughout Christendom—not merely this week, but on every Sabbath to the end of your life. Why? Here is a force that persists—that surrounds you. The point is that it is here, present, living. You cannot possibly ignore it. What are you going to do about it? Let's go! When? Next Sunday. Where? To Church. Which Church? The Church of your preference.

BAPTIST Regular services each Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special music evening services. Sabbath School 10 a. m. Public cordially invited. THOMAS L. JUSTICE, Pastor. METHODIST First and Third Sundays 11 a. m. Second and Fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m. REV. P. E. PARKER, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN Tryon—Second and Fourth Sundays each month 11 a. m.; First and Third Sundays 8:00 p. m. Columbus—First and Third Sundays 11 a. m.; Second and Fourth Sundays 8:00 p. m. REV. S. WILKES DENDY, Pastor. ERSKINE MEMORIAL (Congregational) Rev. Will B. O'Neill, Minister. Sunday—Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 O'clock. A graded school with classes for all. Wednesday—"Quiet Hour" 4:30 p. m. A friendly welcome awaits you.

FRUIT GROWING PROFITABLE IN WESTERN NORTH CAR. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 28.—Western North Carolina is one of the best localities in the United States for the production of some of the small fruits such as grapes, strawberries, raspberries, sour cherries and damson plums.



Why's and Other Why's About FRUIT KIST ICE KREAM Jersey Sweet Milk. Sweet Butter. Sweet Cream, Double Strength. Sugar. One-half of 1% Per Cent Chalmers A A Gelatine. Flavor---the Kind You Like Best Every Bite a Delight TRYON DRUG CO. Phone 174