

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING

Cedar Rock-Cypress Creek Poultry Association Hatchery

R. F. D. No. 4 Louisburg, N. C.

BEGINS WORK WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1930

Custom Hatching \$4.00 per tray of 96 eggs.

Reservations for any week between Jan. 8 and May 1 may be made by advancing \$1.00 per tray.

Baby Chicks \$16.00 per 100.

SPECIAL OFFER

Anyone paying a reservation fee of \$3.00 per tray before Dec. 1, 1929 may have hatching done without further cost.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. Shipman

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—It was a quiet week in Raleigh, so quiet in fact that it may be said next to nothing of importance happened. True there was a big social event, a marriage in the Josephus Daniels family, and an electrocution—but up on Capitol Square only the humdrum of routine claimed attention. The governor was away a portion of the time and there were no political developments.

Frank Daniels, son of Josephus the senior, was married to Miss Ruth Aunspaugh, thus uniting two families with great traditions behind them. Frank, in his early twenties, sits in a seat of power in his father's newspaper, being business manager of the News and Observer under his brother Josephus the younger, who is general manager. The father still retains the post of publisher and editor, but Jonathan, the writing member of the younger generation, is being groomed for the editorial post some day. The wedding was a great event in the social world, and was preceded by innumerable parties for the bride-elect.

Ernest Fox, young negro, went to his death in the electric chair for the murder of a young grocer of Edgecombe county. The negro protested his innocence to the last, though he previously had confessed the crime in the presence of a prison official and newspapermen. The governor was absent from the city as the hour of execution approached and hence nothing could be done except to carry out the mandate of the court as affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Cigar shops and soda fountains of the city will have something to think about as the result of a step taken by the State Board of Pharmacy this past week. Orders were issued to inspectors to begin at once enforcing the law which prohibits such places from dispensing broken doses of headache and laxative potions unless there is a registered druggist present. The law has been in effect two years but this is the first attempt to enforce it. All such stores have two weeks in which to get rid of broken packages, and then penalties will be laid on the violators. The law is statewide in effect but first enforcement attempts are being made in Raleigh.

During the week Governor Gardner issued the regular Thanksgiving proclamation calling on the people to give thanks for the mercies of the past year. After considerable turmoil on the campus over the wearing of red freshman caps came before the students of the freshman class and was voted against. The entire student body will now vote.

It is announced that a new industry will be started at State's prison, an aluminum wares plant. As with other plants at the prison, it will not compete with outside industry but will make wares only for use in the prison and in other state institutions. This will be the seventh industrial plant in operation within the walls of the prison. The city of Raleigh, having been prodded for years, has at last decided to do something to beautify the spot in Pullen park whereon is preserved for future generations the cabin in which President Andrew Johnson was born. Shrubs will be planted and needed repairs will be made to the house. For the first time in the state's history there are more than half a million automobiles using the roads. Last year's registration reached 483,770 but this year the records show a total of 500,426, with forty-five days yet to go.

Governor Gardner, taking note of the fact that the 1929 State fair piled up a deficit of \$38,000 against the state for the two year period, has let it be known that there will be no more free passes to the fair. He expects to pay his way and expects every North Carolinian attending to do likewise, in the hope of reducing expenses to the minimum and increasing revenue. The governor went hunting geese during the week, but Lake Mattamuskeet was so well stocked that he shot his legal limit of five in five minutes, and then came home. Opening of the hunting season saw many scores of Raleigh citizens headed to the fields and lakes to get their share of what is said to be a plentiful game supply. It is now proposed to issue \$50,000 in bonds, so as to assure the city of the permanency of its airport, which is owned by the Curtiss-Wright company. As a result of a meeting this past week it is anticipated that the state highway commission will make more use of prisoners in working the roads in the future in order to help reduce the size of the prison deficit.

October set a rain fall record in Raleigh for that particular month, the weather bureau reported, 7.33 inches of rain falling. Warnings sent out in time re-estimated to have saved \$350,000 for the farmers who were enabled to protect crops in time. Records of the Motor Vehicle bureau show that 556 persons have been killed in automobile accidents the first ten months of the year, which is a new high record for ten months. Carl Williams of Oklahoma, member of the Federal farm board, met in conference with cotton growers the past week to explain the work of his board and to tell them how the cotton grower could better himself by working with the board. It was recently decided to extend large credit to cotton farmers.

Judge I. M. Meekins is being mentioned as the Republican candidate against Senator Simmons next year, and is reported considering the matter seriously. In the meantime there is great speculation as to who if anybody will oppose Mr. Simmons for the Democratic nomination, it being felt that opposition is almost certain. J. W. Bailey has promised opposition but he does not say that he will be the man, it being generally believed that he will not but will urge someone else to make the fight.

A move started during the week to

unhorse Brownlow Jackson, state Republican chief and marshal of the western district, is arousing considerable interest. Jackson's wing of the party two weeks ago recommended to the attorney general that District Attorney Tucker and Marshal Ward of the eastern district be replaced with men more acceptable to the Republican leadership in the state, and the move against Jackson is regarded as a counter attack. Rules of the department of justice forbid employes, like marshals, from being mixed up in party politics, and Jackson is very much mixed up. The fight in the Republican party will be watched with interest by Democrats, for its possible bearing on the next election and also to determine if President Hoover will be guided by party expediency or the set rules in deciding the case.

MUST PRUNE HEAVILY FOR BEST ROSES

To obtain those large individual blossoms which are nearly perfect, outdoor roses must be pruned rather severely. If the grower wishes a larger number of smaller blossoms, he may do light pruning.

"When dormant cut-flower roses are set in the fall, at least one-half of the wood should be removed," says Glenn O. Randall, floriculturist at State College. "In the spring, these plants must be cut back again leaving only two or three stems with four or five eyes on each. If the dormant roses are planted in the spring, they should be pruned at time of planting, leaving four or five eyes. Then after the first growing season, the roses are pruned as soon as freezing weather is over. This may be done in the fall in those sections where there is no danger of winter injury."

Mr. Randall says that all weak or diseased wood should be removed each year. For fine specimen blooms on the hybrid perpetuals, the remaining shoots should be shortened to four or five eyes. For the greatest mass of

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Blooms only one-third to one-half the length of shoots should be cut away.

Tea roses and their hybrids should be pruned preferably just before growth starts and in the same manner as the hybrid perpetuals. Another good rule is that the strongest growing roses should not be cut as severely as the weaker ones for the reason that when such a plant is over-pruned, it will make too rapid growth at the expense of bud formation. When pruned for large specimen flowers, the teas and hybrid teas will be only six inches to one foot in length. China, Bengal and moss roses should be treated in the same way except that they should not be cut too closely.

Pourbon roses should be pruned to one-half the length of the shoots.

Summer-pruning seems to be desirable, says Mr. Randall.

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NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. K. Gilliam, deceased, late of Franklin County, N. C., notice is hereby given all parties holding claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1929 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate settlement. This November 28, 1929. 11-29-29 D. F. GILLIAM, Adm'r.



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