

Fertilizers

We have the following well known brands of guano on hand:

OBERS, RICHMOND,
SWIFT'S RED STEER,
ROYSTERS BLACKSTONE

Also a full line of Hay, Grain, etc., at right prices.

C. G. CASH
A. L. HICKS

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

We have reduced prices on all Repair Work. Come to see us.

NOBE MEDLIN — R. C. BECK

We guarantee to please you and will appreciate your work.

Radio Repair Work
Batteries Recharged One Day Service

BECK'S GARAGE

THE OLD RELIABLE — LOUISBURG'S OLDEST GARAGE
DAY PHONE 311 — NIGHT 46

ENDURING FURNITURE

—at—
SAVING PRICES



Every dollar spent here will bring you finer furniture, in quality, in design and in workmanship than it would have brought at any time in the last five or six years. It has been years since you could buy furniture at such prices. There is no question but that this is the year to buy furniture and January is the month. With wide selections in dependable bed-room, living room and dining room suits, occasional pieces, beds and bedding—this great home furnishings store is prepared to help you enjoy great savings.

W. E. White Furniture Co.

Louisburg, N. Carolina



The Champion McKay Stitcher

Recently installed enables us to do away with the old methods of nailing soles on Women's Shoes. All soles on Women's Shoes are now sewed on by us at exceptionally reasonable prices.

Call in and see this new machine. It is a marvel in shoe repairing.

Gantt's Shoe Shop

Nash Street
LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

CONGRESSMAN DOWELL DISCUSSES HIGHWAYS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY AND PRESENT TIME

"What a satisfaction it would give George Washington," said Congressman C. C. Dowell, of Iowa, "if he could return today and see what modern engineering has done to provide this country with a system of roads." Congressman Dowell is himself chairman of the House Committee on Roads, and takes immense pride in the nation's effort to provide itself with perhaps the greatest highway network ever built, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

"Washington, himself a tireless traveler," continued Congressman Dowell, "early saw the necessity of roads, and throughout his life encouraged improvement of these indispensable means to the country's growth. His pleasure in what we of today have accomplished would be all the greater because in his time road-building had to languish and struggle. The earliest Colonists were entirely too busy fighting Indians and clearing the wilderness to think of clearing permanent highways. The only means of reaching out from their little settlements were the trails of the Indians.

"During the Revolution, Washington often found rough and backward roads one of his military difficulties, and the strain of the war left the struggling nation neither time nor money for road improvement. Today we have every resource of modern engineering to aid us in a time when nothing impedes us in realizing a long-recognized need—the need of ready communication in the development of the nation. I am sure that what we have accomplished would amaze Washington as much as it would delight him.

"As one of the best-informed men of his time, alert to every fact in the growth of the country about him, Washington must have borne with patience the backward state of young America's roads. Blazing the first primitive openings through the forest had been a slow and arduous task. Soon after 1620, five centers of colonization began throwing out rude paths. These were Massachusetts, the Connecticut River and Long Island regions, the territory round the mouth of the Hudson, and about Delaware and Chesapeake Bays. But these were hardly more than bridle paths.

"For years White settlements were confined to a strip of territory 150 miles wide along the Atlantic sea-coast, blocked off on the West by the impenetrable Alleghenies. Travel then was by horseback only, and in a generally north-and-south line. Yet it was just this primitive travel that gradually lengthened and established what we have now perpetuated as Route 1, from Boston to Baltimore, the first real main highway in the United States, a muddy and dusty trail in time to be rutted by the famous Connecticut Wagon.

"In time the barrier of the Alleghenies came to be penetrated by Gen. Forbes, then by Braddock, and later by Daniel Boone—familiar to Washington in his earliest campaigns into Western Pennsylvania. But in 1792, too late to have gladdened Washington, the first paved highway in the United States came into being. This was the road from Philadelphia to Lancaster, soon to be famed as the Lancaster Pike. By 1802, coach service had been extended from Boston as far south as Savannah, a distance of 1,200 miles, and stages were able to make this journey in 22 1/2 days, often traveling the astonishing distance of 53 miles in a day.

"In 1806 Congress defined the first approach to a national road-building policy in establishing the National Pike from Cumberland, Maryland to Wheeling, then in Virginia. This was gradually extended to St. Louis, and as Route 40 it is to this day the principal east-west highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"One of the points in our modern highway system that would most gratify Washington is the fact that we have planned it on the basis laid down in his day. Now those first rude blazings of trails have become 3,000,000 miles of road. Within this mileage we have 662,435 miles of surfaced highway. Our State roads now total 314,136 miles, 208,324 miles of them surfaced. And greatly as we have accomplished, it is not extravagant to say that with our policy of Federal Aid, we have hardly more than made a satisfactory beginning on the network of communications first visioned by the far-seeing Washington."

W. R. Smith of Bertie County finds that his tobacco curing barns may be used with safety in curing and storing sweet potatoes through winter. Out of about 800 bushels of Nancy Halls stored last winter only a few decayed.

Employees who get busy when they hear the boss' footsteps are always at the bottom of the salary list.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

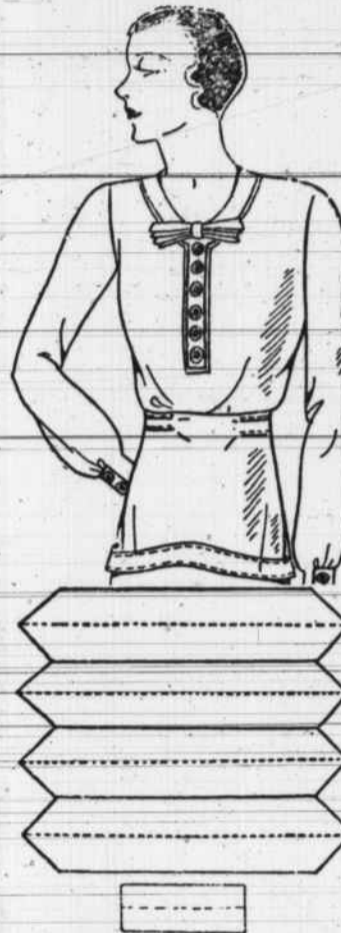
Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Bows play an important part in the new fashions for spring. They appear on hats and on blouses, on frocks and on shoes. Some of the new cotton or linen dresses are made with bows of the fabric tied at the center of the V-neckline or at the center of the belt.

Bows made from fabric are usually not tied in the traditional way. The strip is folded so that there is a loop and an end at each side and then a short separate strip of the same material is brought round the center and sewed in position on the wrong side. This makes a flatter trimming than the bow all tied from one strip.

If you are planning to make bows of material for any of your washable dresses, the strips should be arranged



so that they may conveniently be untied when the dress is washed and ironed. Cut two strips of material of the desired length and width, plus a quarter of an inch all around for turning in. Put the strips together, right sides facing, and stitch a quarter of an inch along the two long sides and one short end. Now with the help of a blunt pencil turn the strips right side out. Turn in the edges that have been left open and overhand neatly. The small strip to be used for the center of the bow may be made in the same way.

The sketch shows a folded bowlike trimming for a blouse. The material is cut two pieces, like the diagram, and seamed along all edges, leaving a space big enough so that you can turn the thing right side out like a pillow case. Fall the points out neatly, and stitch or press around the edges. Then fold along the back lines and the dotted lines. Lay a double strip of the material across the folded ornament and sew it into place.

GROW SOME CORN FOR HOGGING DOWN

Having a good crop of corn to hog down by pigs farrowed between January 1 and March 1 will mean that these pigs can be carried until the new corn is ready and will then make sufficient growth to market around September 1 when the market is highest.

"An early maturing variety of corn will be sufficiently mature to turn the hogs on by August 1 in most of the State lying east of Raleigh," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College. "If this corn is spaced for a yield equal to the capacity of the land, any inter-planted crop will reduce the yield as shown by results of this and other experiment stations. If the corn is supplemented with fish meal, the amount of pork produced will be increased over that produced without such supplementary feed. Hogs cannot balance their feed with standing corn and soybeans only and if they did, they would be worth one or two dollars less per hundred pounds owing to the resultant soft or oily condition of their bodies."

Judging from present indications there will be more corn hogged down this year in North Carolina than during any previous year, says Shay. This is an economical way to harvest a good crop of corn, will save considerable labor and will leave much valuable fertility on the ground.

However, corn to be hogged down should not be inter-cropped with soybeans. Not only does this depress the corn yield but eating soybeans lowers the quality of the pork to the packer. He penalizes soft-bodied hogs. Soybeans also depresses the acre yield of corn. The more soybeans produced, the less corn and the less corn, the less hard pork, Mr. Shay says.

666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

Subscribe to The Franklin Times

Why Do Young People Insure?

- (1) BECAUSE they want to save money.
- (2) BECAUSE they can tie themselves to a definite payment every year.
- (3) BECAUSE the disability provision takes a big worry out of their lives.
- (4) BECAUSE insurance is cheaper for them now than it will be later.
- (5) BECAUSE they can borrow on their policies (after 3 years) without having to bother friends or others.
- (6) BECAUSE banks and individuals often loan money on the strength of young peoples' characters if they are protected by insurance.
- (7) BECAUSE they should get their insurance well started before marriage when financial obligations increase.
- (8) BECAUSE they are probably in good health and can pass a medical examination. In 1930 the New York Life declined 23,113 applicants who had waited too long.
- (9) BECAUSE they will feel happier knowing that there will be cash payable to their parents or others if they were suddenly to die.
- (10) BECAUSE BY CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE A YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN MAKES A REAL BEGINNING FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE.

NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company
JAMES B. KING
AGENT LOUISBURG, N. C.

When On Your Uppers

Bring them to our shop for repairs. You will get a lot of wear out of those old shoes after we have finished with them.

When you think they are worthless and are ready to throw them away, let us prove to you that they are still of value.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

Very reasonable prices and honest work.

Upholstering for all makes of cars. Chatham all wool double bed blankets, \$10 pair.

LOUISBURG REPAIR SHOP
J. LEHMAN, Proprietor

Location at foot Tar River Bridge

Head and Back Quit Hurting

"A few years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss. "I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition. My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.



DR. J. C. MANN

THE WELL KNOWN EYE SPECIALIST Will Be At Parrish Jewelry Store
Louisburg, N. C.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2ND
From 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Don't fail to see him if your eyes are weak.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

DR. H. G. PERRY
Physician and Surgeon
Louisburg, N. C.
Office 101 W. Nash St.
Telephones: Day 287; Night 287

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH
Physician and Surgeon
Louisburg, N. C.
Office in Bickett and Yarbrough Building
Phone: Office 296; Residence 28

DR. H. H. JOHNSON
Physician and Surgeon
Louisburg, N. C.
Offices over Ford Building
Corner Main and Nash Streets
Telephones: Day 10; Night 10

DR. ARCH H. PERRY
General Practice
Wood, N. C.
Office in Service Drug Co.

D. T. SMITHWICK
Dentist
Louisburg, N. C.
Office over Rose's Store

DR. W. R. BASS
Veterinarian
Louisburg, N. C.
Offices and Hospital East Nash St.
Phone: Office 335-L Res. 335-J
Special Attention to Small Animals

DR. J. B. DAVIS
Physician and Surgeon
Louisburg, N. C.
Office at Residence, North Main St.
Telephone: Hours:
Day 64 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Night 64 12:00 to 2:00 p. m.
6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

G. M. BEAM
Attorney at Law
Louisburg, N. C.
Office in Professional Building next to The Franklin Times
Practice in all Courts

W. H. YARBOROUGH Hill Yarbrough
YARBOROUGH
YARBOROUGH
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
Office in Egerton Building
Over Kline's Store
Louisburg, N. C.
Practice in Franklin and adjoining counties, and in the United States Courts at Raleigh

R. B. White E. H. Malone
J. E. Malone
WHITE & MALONE
Lawyers
Louisburg, N. C.
General practice, settlement of estates, funds invested. One member of the firm always in the office.

M. STUART DAVIS
Architect - Engineer
Office First National Bank Building
Louisburg, N. C.

MAIN ST. BARBER SHOP
I. P. Wheeler, Jr., Proprietor
Barbers
Louisburg, N. C.
Parlors under Union Warehouse on Main Street. First class work guaranteed. Give me a call.

Jos. T. Inscow
Registered Land Surveyor
and Notary Public
CASTALIA, N. C. R. F. D. No. 1
H. T. BARTHOLOMEW
Notary Public
Ford Place Louisburg, N. C.

Silage and pasture cut the grain feed bill of Oldham Brothers, dairymen of Chatham county, by 40 percent during the past winter. The cows are in better condition than usual, say the owners.

Men who are perfectly honest in a business transaction never suffer any pangs of conscience in telling a fish story.