

Table listing property sales with columns for name, address, and price. Includes entries like Ferry Rd., Montgomery, Bessie, 1 lot Union Hill, etc.

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Ralph E. Johnson To Conduct Services During Revival Meeting

Ralph E. Johnson, evangelist singer, who will lead the singing and conduct services for young people during the revival meeting to be held at First Methodist church...

PETE PICKS

Catawba over Atlantic University. Vandy over University of N. C. Duke over V. M. I. Wake Forest over Furman.

GETS GOOD WIFE BY ADVERTISING IN THE HOME PAPER

Hickory—Not all newspaper romances are fiction. Here's the story of one right here in Hickory that proves it pays to advertise...

SUDDEN DEATH HALTS SUICIDE

Washington—Suicide apparently was cheated by an internal hemorrhage when Walter B. Robinson, 50, fell dead in the kitchen of his home here.

110 Vermont Towns Have No Physicians

Burlington, Vt.—There are 110 doctorless towns in Vermont, a recent survey by state officials disclosed. Thirty-four per cent of Vermont's 458 physicians are located in cities and an additional 33 per cent in towns of more than 2,500 population.

ROWAN FARM GLEANINGS

By W. G. YEAGER County Agent

Two farm products have been steadily increasing in price during the past month and two only and these are butter fat and eggs, two products that will do more to reclaim the south...

PROFIT IN SURPLUS FEEDS

The outlook is favorable for dairy-men to sell their surplus feedstuffs to cows and double their money even at present prices for butterfat, declares A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist.

At the present time, says Kimrey, "\$14.00 worth of feed at farm prices, when fed to average good cows, produces 100 pounds of butterfat. When this butterfat is sold today for butter-making purposes, it will bring about \$28.00. But in addition to this income from the butterfat, there will be left on the farm around 1600 pounds of skim milk worth 35 cents a hundred pounds. This has a value of \$5.60 or may be fed at home to poultry or hogs."

What is true of butter fat is equally true of poultry. There has been no time in past ten years when poultry properly handled would turn as large a net profit on investment and feed as at the present time. With eggs at 30 cents or higher for next several months and grains at about one cent per pound means that the farm flock will return to the farm owner fully double the present market price for the surplus grains.

The groom has six children, five daughters and one son—all residents of Kansas and the southwest. "I think I got the best woman I could have found in forty-eight states, The Record helped me to locate her," Mr. Hefner declared smilingly, when he called at the newspaper office to prove that not all mail-order courtships are dangerous.

flock. The farm raised grains should make up the bulk of the poultry ration, about one third fed as grain and two thirds mash, the mash if farm mixed to be carefully done from an exact table of ingredients. The home made laying mash as recommended by the poultry department of North Carolina Experiment Station is composed as follows: 250 pounds yellow corn meal; 200 pounds wheat middlings; 200 pounds heavy oats, pulverized; 200 pounds fish meal or meat meal 55 per cent protein; 100 pounds wheat bran; 40 pounds steamed bone meal and 10 pounds iodized salt, making a thousand pounds of mash.

Barley may be substituted for oats, pound for pound and it is advisable to use equal portions of fish meal and meat rather than either alone.

Plans To Map Lakes

Augusta, Maine.—The United States Geological Survey service will map the Rangeley Lakes district both from the ground and the air this summer. United States Army planes will be used in the aerial charting.

Warden Fools Quail

Raiford, Fla.—Warden John Blitch, of the State prison farm, has introduced mass production methods in the quail business. The warden sees to it that eggs are removed daily from quail nests on the prison farm preserve. Instead of one clutch of eggs yearly the females lay the year round, endeavoring to fill the nests.

Rooster Attacks Baby

Aurora, Utah.—Little Iris Jean Kennedy, 3, toddled into a barnyard the other day and was severely injured by an infuriated rooster. It inflicted deep cuts and bruises about the child's face and body. Medical assistance was required.

U. S. Judge Locked Up

Kansas City, Kan.—Judge Richard J. Hopkins, of the United States District Court here, now can appreciate the feelings of a prisoner. In conference with Federal officials here he was locked in by a janitor at closing time. A telephone call brought a parole officer from his home with a key.

Mule Keeps Officers Busy

Deland, Fla.—It took three policemen to take a lone brown mule into custody, that had violated a city ordinance by strolling down a main thoroughfare. The mule's "arrest" was the only one recorded for the day.

Rewards Bandit Captor

Boston—Boston has bought a new pair of trousers for John Tanza, newsboy. The trousers replaced a pair he ruined hurdling a fence while pursuing a filling station thief. Thanks to John's efforts, the robber was caught.

Kissed Back of Own Neck

Roanoke, Va.—While physicians were grafting a piece of skin from the back of his leg to the back of his neck M. T. Vest bent over and kissed the skin from his neck as it was held in a pair of tweezers. Vest claims to be the only man who has kissed the back of his own neck.

Skates 1,900 Miles

Detroit—After a long skate, Jack Hyland is on hand awaiting the convention of the American Legion. He was on the road thirty-four days and eight nights and used up four pairs of roller skates making 1,900 miles from Wilson, N. C.

Resents Being Awakened

New York—Rose Gelert went to sleep in Central Park. The wind played pranks with her clothing.

Patrolman Charles Goldman covered his eyes and awakened the lady. She slapped his face. He who got slapped took her to the station. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

LITTLE BABY STARVES

Columbia City, Ind.—When a physician gave starvation as the cause of the death of a 13-months old baby, investigation showed that the family of five had eaten only one loaf of bread as food in a week. Another child was discovered ill from malnutrition.

HUNTER SHOOTS CHILDREN

Albany, N. Y.—Mistaken for woodchucks while playing in tall grass, two children, five and eleven years old, were seriously wounded by shots fired by a hunter.

LUCKY MEN

Many men who complain that their wives don't understand them would be paying alimony if they did.—Greenfield Republican.

BY ORDER of the Board of County Commissioners of Rowan County. Dated, this the 30th day of September, 1931. CAL L. MILLER, Sheriff.