Ferry Rd. .... Bessie, 1 lot Union Hill
Montgomery, Montgomery, Bessie, 1 lot Union
Montgomery, Rev. D. W., 1 lot Shaver St.
Montgomery, S. D., 1 lot Horah St.
Moore, Dr. E., Est., 17 lots Monroe Moore, Dr. E., Est., 17 lots Monroe,
West, Craig, Fisher \& Council Sts. Moore, Jack \& Annie, 1 lot Moore Moore, Jackson, 2 lots Salisbury --
Moore, Nancy, 2 acres in Salisbury Morgan, Palmer, 8 acres Rt. No. 6 Morton, J. M., 1 lot W. Bank St. --
Moss, Henry, 3 lots Myron St. \& Heights
McCall, Try 1 lot Green St. McCall, Troy, 1 lot Green St.
McCanless, Adolphus, 1 lot Shaver St. McClunney, B. Franklin, 4 lots Shave
Sc.
McConneyhey, J. A., 1 lot Monroe McConneyhey, Lydia, 1 lot R. R. McConneyhey, Mack, 3 lots Concord Arlington Sts.
McCorkle, J. A., Est., 1 lot Kerr S
McDonald, Heirs, 1 lot Marsh \& McDonald, Heirs, 1 lot Marsh \&
Caldwell Sts. McKay, Mrs. Laura I., 1 lot Horah St.
McKinney, Charles, 1 lot Horah St
McLaughlin, John, 1 lot Statesville Rd. .... Wallace, Est., 1 lot R. R. Nealy, Frank, 1 lot Union Hill Nealy, John, 1 lot Heilig Tow
Noble, C. B., 1 lot Horah St. Odd Fellows Hall, 2 lots Horah \& Statesville Rd.
Oglesby, Adam, 1 lot R. R. Ave. Ormond, J. T., 1 lot Institute St.
Palmer, Pauline, 1 lot Benson St. Palmer, Pauline, 1 lot Benson St. -
Palmer, Walter, 1 lot in E. Spencer Parker, Dora, 1 lot Shaver St.
Parker, Hugh, 3 lots in E. Spencer Parker, Hugh, 3 lots in E. Spence
Parker, Odell, 1 lot in Salisbury Parker, Walter, 4 lots Trexler \& Parks, Jannie, 1 lot Monroee
Parks, J. P., 1 lot Fisher St. Partee, Angeline, 9 lots Graham St. Partec, Charles, 26 lots Horah, Monroe, Fisher \& Bank Sts.
Partee, David, 24 lots Fisher, Horah, Partee, Frank, Est., 18 lots Bank St Partee, Margaret, 4 lots Statesville Rd. Partee, Milas H., 17 lots Graham, Ho Partee, Nettie, 29 lots Marsh, Bank Partec, Rufus, 7 lots Graham St. Pateerson, Jeff, 1 lot Statesville Rd.
Pearson, Judge, Est., 1 lot Henderson St. . $\underset{\text { Pemberton, } 0 \text {. K., } 1 \text { lot Concord Rd }}{\text { Lane }}$ Pennington, Mrs. Mary, 42 lots Ho rah, Monroe \& Bank
Penny, E. C. 2 lots Horah \& Bank Perkins, John, 1 lot Horah St Peterson, A. T., 2 lots Lee \& Van
derford Pharr, A. D., 2 lots Institute \&
Link Sts., Pinkston, Thomas A., Est., 1 lot R. Pitts, Lewis, 3 lots Concord Rd. \& Shaver St.
Poag, John, 3 lots Rt. No. 3 .-
Pope, John, Est., 1 -lot Kerr St. -Porch, Ada, 1 lot R. R. Ave. Potter, Robert, 2 lots Clay St.
Potter, R. M. \& wife, 1 lot Coy St Powell, L. C., 1 lot Horah \& Cald
well Sts. Price, Jennie, 6 lots Monroe \& Inst Quinn, Geo., 4 lots Shaver St. --Ransom, Della, 1 lot Council Hgts.
Reddick, John, 1 lot Fairview Hgts. Reddick, John, 1 lot Fairview Hgts.
Reece, Robert, 5 lots Cedar St. \& Reeves, David, 1 lot Grady St. Reeves, Lester, 1 lot E. Spencer Reid, Lee, Est., 1 lot Clay St.
Reid, Martha, 1 lot in E. Spence Reid, Martha, 1 lot in E. Spencer Robertson, Harvey, 2 lots Long St Roberts, C. Vess, 2 lots Granite Quarry Rd. .
Robertson, Mary, 1 lot Marsh St. Roseman, F. S., 4 lots Mitchell St Roseman, Henry, 1 lot in E. Spencer
Rouse, Charles \& Julia, 1 lot Horah Rousseau, W. G., 2 lots Monroe St. Rowe, Isabella, 1 lot Correll St. Rowe, Julius, 4 lots Lloyd St.
Rowe, J. C., 1 lot Shaver St. Rymes, Charlie, 1 lot Long St.
Salters, Hattie, 4 lots Shaver St. Sanders, Corranna, 2 lots Institu \& Thomas Sts. $\quad$ H Sharpe, Ambrose, 2 lots Institute \& Sharpe, Charlie, 1 lot Myron St. Sharpe, W. A., 2 acres Bringles Ferry Rd. ....
Shelton, Bryce, 1 lot Correll \& Ship, Florence, Est., 1 lot Mitchell Simmons, Jack, 3 lots Ree St. .......... Sims, Frank, 1 lot Cedar St.
Simpson, Julia, 1 lot Caldwell St.
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Simpson, J. F., 1 lot Horah St.
Simpson, Will B., 1 lot Long St. Simpson, Will B., 1 lot Long St.
Simms, Been,, lot Correll St.
Sigmon, Bessie McElwaine, 2 lot Cedar \& R. R. Ave.
S. Slade, Robert, 2 lots in E. Spencer
Sloan, Will, 2 lots Institute St. Sloan, W. L., 1 lot McCoy St Smith, Ambrose, 5 lots Mitchell \& Correll - Charles, 1 lot Union Hill Smith, Ed., 1 lot Five Row Smith, Freeman, 1 lot Ree St . Smith, Hercules, 2 lots Horah St Smith, Miriah, 1 lot Fisher St. Smith, Paul, 1 lot Fisher St.
Smith, W. A., 1 lot Myron Smith, W. M., 1 lot Broad St. galley 22 2 1 lot Fisher St. Springs, John, 1 lot Fisher St.
Statton, James E., 2 lots in E. Steele, Dan, 4 lots Monroe Steele, Dan, 4 lots Monroe
Steele, Ed, 1 acre Millers Ferry Rd. Steele, Joseph, 1 lot Institute St.
Stewart, A. .L., 2 lots Fairview Hg Stewart, A. L., 2 lots Fairview
Stewart, Bell, 1 lot in E. Spencer ... Stewart, Hannah, 1 lot Statesville Rd.
Stewart, Nancy, 1 lot Concord St. Stewart, Nancy, 1 lot Concord
Stokees, Beulah, 1 lot Long St. Sokees, Beulah, 1 lot Long St. Stokes, Harriet, s lots Cedar
Long Sts. .-...
Stokes, Lonnie, 2 lots Cedar \& Long Stoner, Charlie W., 2 acres Stokes Ferry Rd.
Stradford, Melvin, 1 lot Arlington Ave. . Mrs. Bettie, 3 lots Kerr St. Tarr, John, 2 lots Shaver St.
Tate, Beulah, 1 lot Shaver $S$. Taylor, Bertie, 4 lots Monroe Taylor, S. A., 4 lots Marsh \& Ho Teamer, William, 1 lot Shaver St. Templeton, James, 1 lot West Thiregill, Theo, 1 lot McCoy Thompson, Israel, 1 lot Long St.
Thompson, William, 1 lot Concord
Thompson, Rev. W. M. P., 1 lot Corrence, J. R., 3 lots Marsh, R. R \& Glendale Sts.
Rowell, Ida, 6 lots James, Shaver \& Long Sts. .-. .
Towns, Billie, 2 lots in Salisbury Towns, James A., 1 lot Clay St. Towns, James A., 1 lot Clay St.
Truett, W. J., 1 lot Monroe St. Trott, Arthur, 1 lot Cemetery St.
Trott, J. G., 2 lots Craig \& Caldwe Sts.
Tucker, Isaiah, 1 lot Shaver St. Tucker, Saiah, 1 lot Shaver St.
Turner, Mary Anne, 1 lot Horah St. Turner, Sam, 1 lot McCoy St.
Tyson, Mary, 1 lot Horah $\&$ Union Wade, Joseph, Est., 8 lots Shaver \& Wadsworth, Will, 1 lot Shaver St. Walker, Mary, 1 lot Glendale St.
Wallace, C. O., 1 lot in E. Spencer Wallace, Nathaniel, 3 lots Institute St Wallace, Thomas, 3 lots Institute
Wallace, T. W., 1 lot Horah St. Wallace, Will, 1 lot Concord Rd. Walters, Forrest, 2 lots Horah \&
Union Hill Warren, Mamie, 1 lot Correll St Washington, Frank, 1 lot Cemeter Washington, May Patterson, 1 lot Shaver St. -
Watson, Rayford, 1 lot Mitchell St.
Watson, William \& wife, 3 lots Lord Watson, William \& wife, 3 lots Lor
\& Horah Sts. \& Horah Sts. Weety, Elizabeth \& Frank, 1 lo Welfrey, Lizzie, 1 lot in Salisbury Westbrooks, Inez, 1 lot Marsh S
Wheeler, Annie Cain, 1 lot E. Spencer
Whisnant, M. F., 1 lot R. R. Ave.
White, G. L., 8 lots Lincoln \& West Sts.
White, Houston, 1 lot Caldwell St.
White, John E., Est., 2 lots R. R. White, John E., Est., 2 lots R. R
Ave. White, Dr. J. F., 2 lots Bank St. White, Napoleon, 1 lot Grady St.
Whitner, Frank, 1 lot Rt. No. 4 Whitner, John, 1 lot Harding St. Whitner, Lula, 1 lot in E. Spencer
Wilkins, Floyd, 2 lots on Lloyd St. Wilkins, Floyd, 2 lots on Lloyd
Wilkins, James, 1 lot Lloyd St. Wilkins, John W., 2 lots Stoke Ferry Rd.
Williams, Carolina, 1 lot Glendale Williams, Fannie, 1 lot Fairview Heights St. -.
Williams, M. W., 11 lots Graham \& Monroe Sts. .-.
Williams, Roscoe, 1 lot Montgomery Wit. ... . William, 2 lots Livingstone Ave. ... Will, 2 lots Livingstone Ave. Wilson, Angeline, 1 lot Shaver St. Wilson, Mrs. Bessie, 20 lots Horah, Fisher, Bank, \& Monroe Sts. Winford, Geo., 1 lot Horale Wiseman, R. L., 1 lot Caldwell St. Withers, Joseph A., 1 lot Fairview
alph E. Johnson
To Conduct Services During Revival Meeting
Ralph E. Johnson, evangelist singer, who
will lead the singing and conduct services will lead the singing and conduct services
for young people during the revival meeting to be held at First Methodist church beginning next Sunday, is well-known throughout
the Southern states as a soloist and musician the Southern states as a soloist and musician
as well as leader of song. During the meetas well as leader of song. During the meet-
ing he will employ a xylophone, orchestra ing he will employ a ay
bells, a piano and a pipe organ. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, who will do the preaching during the meeting, and Mr Johnson are both expected to arrive in the city Saturday. The méeting begins with the two services each day-at 11 in the morn ing and $7: 30$ in the evening besides special
services for young people at an hour to be tnnounced later.
Dr. J. H. Barnh
extends .H. Barnhardt, pastor of First Church section to attend these services.

PETE PICKS
Catawba over Atlantic University.
Vandy over University of N. C
Vandy over University
Duke over V. M. I.
Wake Forest over Furman
Florida over N. C. State.
W. \& L. over Davidson.

Presbyterian College over Lenoir-Rhyn.
Appalachan State over High Point. Appalachian State over High Poin
Guilford over Randolph Macon. Tenn. vorer Clemson.
Goorgia over V. I.
Georgia Tech over U. s. C.
GETS GOOD WIFE BY ADVERTISING IN THE HOME PAPER Hicko
fiction.
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Heres the story of one right here in Hick ory that proves it pays to
viding one does it judiciously.
wit
Wiilliam Hefner, ar respected Longview cit izen, was living alone and decided there must
be some good women somewhere who would make life happier and whom he could make happy.
In order that he might get acquainted with some women of about his own age, Mr. Hef-
ner advertised in The Record, stating frankner advertised in The Record
ly what his purpose was.
More than thirty replies came to him. The address was to a Record box and Mr. Hef-
ner picked out the one that he considere most likely suited to him as a life mate. the eastern edge of the Highand section
The two got $\begin{aligned} & \text { acquainted } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ Mr. Hffner courted Mrs. Holler for about a year. The two decided that they could make no they were married by the Rev. C. K. Wise they were married by che The. Cappy. couple
of Good Hope church. The
now resides in Mr. Hefner's old home in Longview.
The bride daughters and one son-all residents of thi vicinity. and one son-all residents of Kansas and the
southwest south west.
II think I got the best woman I could
. have found in forty-eight states, The Record
helped me to locate her," Mr. Hefner dehelped me to ocate her, Mr. Hefner de
clared smilingly, when he called at the news paper office to prove that not all mail-order
courtships are dangerous. courtships are dangerous.
It all depends upon
er or not they are serious," Mr. Hefner con-
SUDDEN DEATH
HALTS SUICIDE
Washington-Suicide apparently was cheat-
ed by an internal hemorrhage when WWalter ed by an internal hemorrhage when Walter
B. Robinson, 50 , fell dead in the kitchen of B. Robinson,
his home here.

By his side when he was found hours latBy his side when he was found hours lat-
er was an unfired pistol. There was blood on
his face. Coroner J. R Nevitt ordered an er was an unfred pisto. Mere was bood on
his face. Coroner J. . Nevititordered an
autopsy, which revealed Mr. Robinson had autopsy, which revealed Mr. Robinson had
died of "pulmonary odema."

110 Vermont Towns
Have No Physicians Burlington, V .-There are 110 doctorless towns in Vermont, a recent survey by state towns in ermont,
officials disclosed. Thity four per cent of cof
Vermont's 458 physicians are located in cities Vermont's 458 physicians are located in cities
and an additionyl 33 per cent and an additional
more than 2,50 por centation
Witherspoon, Carter, 1 lot Rt. No. Witherspoon, Lawrence, 1 lot Broad St. --rspoon, M. W., 2 acres Broad St.

Witherp. Wood, Howard, 2 lons Vanderford S. Wood J. C.,, lot Lloyd St. | Woodruff, Charlie, 1 lot Concord St. | 17.00 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1.50 |  | $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Woodruff, Will, }, \text { lot Concord St. .... } & 17.71 \\ \text { Woor }\end{array}$ Wooley, Ella,, 1 lot W. West St.

Wencher, Patsy, 1 lot Horah St. Young, Minnie, 1 lot Horah St | Young, Minnie, 1 lot Horah St. |
| :--- |
| Youngblood, Alice, 1 lot Institute St. |
| 21.87 |
| 21.85 | BY ORDER of the Board of County Com missioners of Rowan County.

Dated, this the 30 th day

CAL L. MILLER, Sheriff.

## ROWAN <br> FARM <br> GLEANINGS

By W. G. YEAGER County Ag
Two farm products have been stead ily increasing in price during the past month and two only and these are butter fat and eggs, two products that from its cotton dilemma than all the legislation that the statute books can arry in the humble opinion of the writer. The present story of butter
fat is so well illustrated in a short at is so well illustrated in a sho Kimrey, Dairy Extension Specialist of pace to it here.
PROFIT IN SURPLUS FEEDS The outlook is favorable for dairy-
men to sell their surplus feedstuffs to men to sell their surplus feedstuffs to present prices for butterfat, declares A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension speA. C. Kimrey, she present relation
cialist. He says the
betwen the farm price of dairy feeds between the farm price of dairy feeds
and butterfat is very favorable and and butterfat is very favorable an-
bids fair to remain so during the com-
"At the present time," says Kim-
"At the present time, says Kim-
ry, " $\$ 14.00$ worth of feed at farm
prices, when fed to average good cows, produces 100 pounds of butter fat. When this butterfat is sold today
for butter-making purposes, it will for butter-making Purposes, addition to this income from the butterfat there will be left on the farm arou
1600 pounds of skim milk worth 3 cents a hundred pounds. This has o poultry or hogs."
Mr. Kimrey finds another income
from the feed that is not generally considered. He says 75 per cent of the plant food in the feedstuffs will go
back to the farm as manure thus helping to reduce the bill for commercial fertilizer. Therefore, if $\$ 14.00$ worth of farm feed can be converted into $\$ 33.60$ by feeding it to cows, the ma who has both cows and feed may be cash income.
equally is true of of butter fat is
poultry. There has been no time in past ten years when
poultry properly handled would turn poultry properly handled would turn
as large a net profit on investment and as arge 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 double the present market price for double the present market price for
the surplus grains. If carefully fed to the poultry flock. The wise farmer will be getting his laying house in
condition if not already so, ample condition if not arready so, ample
roost space, proper ventilation, conroost space, proper venulacion, con-
venient laying boxes, sufficient hopper room for dry mash and in that connection no progressive poultryman
would think of trying to make profwould think of trying to make pro
itable eggs on scratch grains alone itable eggs on scratch gren on the farm. The experiments of the Missouri Experiment Station shows that a flock
of hens fed grain alone laid an averof hens fed grain alone laid an aver-
age of five eggs per month while age of five eggs per month while
those receiving laying mash along with the grain laid an average of 17.8 eggs per month or a difference of 12.8 Experiments have shown that the grains develop the yolk of the egg,
to make an egg and then a shell to to make an egg and then a shell to ent material out of the whole grain to do her full duty by the egg basket.
We are told that it takes about fifWe are told that it takes about one day to develop a white and shell. The dry mash provides the quickly available material that is used to build both
white and shell and the hen that will return to her owner a profit over the ing mash that she can consume at her disposal over about a thirteen hour
day (artificial light) during the year. day (artificial light) during the year. the yolk making material in her body or considerable time but not that that goes to make the whites and there
again comes the necessity of the laying mash.
poultryman will the house, the wise poultryman will have grit boxes and
shell boxes, green feed and alfalfa is one of the best ones, also a dry floor in his house for moisture in the lay-
ing house is one thing that sure will ing house is one thing that sure will
spell trouble and spell it quickly. The spell trouble and spell it quickly. The dry floor should be littered with dry often to avoid moisture. He will also practise close sanitation for there in
lies the secret of successful poultry lies the secret of successful poultry keeping. If he finds occasion to change
from one laying mash to another he from one laying mash to another he method most generally recommended is to introduce the new mash in an additional hopper right beside the old mash and after about two weeks the
old mash can be removed with no ill old mash can be removed with no ill
effects upon the production of the
flock. The farm raised grains should make up the bulk of the poultry ra
tion, about one third fed as grain and ${ }^{\text {two thirds }}$ mash, the mash if farn mixed to be carefully done from an
exact table of ingredients. The home
 the poultry department of North Carolina Experiment Station is com
posed as follows: 250 pounds yellow posed as folows: 20 pounds yelo
corn meal; 200 pounds wheat mid ngs; 200 pounds heavy oats, pulverneal $s s$ per cent protein; 100 pound Wheat bran; 40 pounds steamed bone meal and 10 pounds iodized salt, mak
ing a thousand pounds of mash. Barley may be substituted for oats, Santey may be substianted for oat
pound for pound and it it adisab)
to use equal portions of fish meal and neat rather than either alone.
Plans To Map Lakes
Augusta, Maine. - The United
States Geological Survey service wil map the Rangeley Lakes district botl from the ground and the air this sum-
mer. United States Army planes will

## Warden Fools Quail

Raiford, Fla--Warden John Blitch, of the State prison farm, has intro duced mass pros.
quail business.
remoes to it that eggs are
removed daily from quail nests on the rison farm preserve. Instead of onc clutch of eggs yearly the females lay
the year round, endeavoring to fill

## Rooster Attacks Baby

Aurora, Utah.-Little Iris Jean
Kennedy, 3, toddled into a barnyard Kennedy, 3, toddled into a barnyar
the other day and was severely injur the other day and was severely injur
ed by an infuriated rooster. It inflict
ed deep cuts and bruises about th ed by an infuriated rooster. It inflict
ed deep cuts and bruises about th
child's face and body. Medical assist.

## U. S. Judge Locked Up

 Kansas City. Kan.-Judge RicharJ. Hopkins, of the United States Dis trict Court here, now can appreciate
the feelings of a prisoner. In confer-

