

The Courier
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 Wm. C. Hammer Estate, Owners.
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LO, THE POOR RODENT!

Greensboro is in arms against rats this week with a member of the U. S. department of agriculture in charge of the fight. The city health officer has been preparing for several days in advance of the war mixing poisonous bait. The active campaign is being waged in the business district of the town principally where the rats have made their appearance in large and objectionable numbers.

There is complaint of rats in Asheville as well as Greensboro. Something should be done here also—but just what is a problem. Perhaps the expert might be secured for Asheville or a petition might be sent in to the cats of the town. Such an occurrence as is now in progress in our neighboring towns does not compliment the cats, and unless the feline of Asheville wake up and get on their jobs or make due excuses, other steps must be taken in this town. Now that the matter is publically called to the attention of the cats, let them act or stand disgraced as are the rat neighbors of Greensboro.

CANNED MUSIC

Since the whole country has had a collective ear turned toward the radio hoping to hear of the recovery of the Lindbergh child, a splendid opportunity has been given the public to realize just what is being broadcast. People who do not make a habit of listening to radio programs have, on account of their interest in this kidnaping, sat through program after program of "cheap" music. Such programs as clutter the air are not the exception, but pretty nearly the general rule. A few times there have been some worth while speeches and some good music scattered around in spots, but at several stations silly dialogues blare forth while the public sit disgusted.

Surely there are people who like this sort of thing or the radio managers would not be allowed to thrive, but on the other hand, there are a large group of people who would be only too glad to sit down to worth while music, and discussions of matters of public interest. Just what pressure might be brought to bear on these managers toward better programs? It has quite certain that public opinion, and this alone, will work the change.

ADVICE IS CHEAP

The list of those who do not choose to run for Governor of our state is increasing, leaving three leading candidates who have definitely announced their intentions. Several of those who have stated that they will not enter the race have outlined a program or platform upon which they would have stood. This should have no weight upon the minds of the public, these men are not running and are only entitled to their personal views and one vote in the coming primary. They don't want the office, or have decided not to run therefore it is not theirs to dictate. The candidates who have announced are men who have minds of their own and have programs of their own and the voters of the state should weigh the men who are running in the balance rather than measuring them by a yardstick set by someone who is not in the race.

Governor Gardner, in addressing the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Durham last week offered some pointers. He spoke from experience, therefore his words have some weight. He said in part: "This is not the time to follow the man who hovers. Beware the patriot who appealing for votes hovers over the prejudices of each individual voter and promises everything to every man. Make him light, make him fly, don't let him hover. . . . You will find candidates for office this year who will seek to arouse prejudices as they appeal for a restoration of the status quo. My views are that there are few things that cannot be improved. . . . I am ready and willing to follow that man who offers something better, more just, more efficient. If I were called upon to name the next governor, with the knowledge of the unprecedented responsibilities which confront him, I would name the ablest, the fairest, the most fearless, the most courageous man available and then pray that he live through the four years of his term."

GARDNER DECLINES TO APPOINT THREE JUDGES

Governor Gardner has announced he will not appoint judges to fill the three vacancies in Superior Court judges in the State. There have been two vacancies for more than a year, with a third added recently. I a statement Saturday, Governor Gardner declared he would not fill these vacancies unless the administration of justice in the State required it. Leaving the jobs vacant saves the taxpayers approximately \$24,000 a year.

George W. Shuck, 70, prominent Chatham county farmer, died Saturday from a heart attack.

Samuel W. Smith, 96, of Jamestown, Wake county, who claimed to have been born in 1836, died Sunday. He celebrated two silver

Chevrolet Dealers To Launch Service Campaign March 28

Designed To Improve Appearance And Operation Of Chevrolet Cars In Use

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 14.—A special service campaign of interest to the more than 4,000,000 Chevrolet owners in the United States is to be launched on a national scale by Chevrolet dealers beginning March 28, M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced here today.

Designed to improve the operation and appearance of cars now in owners' hands, the campaign will have the further effect of adding to the safety of the highways by insuring against any possible mechanical defects in those cars serviced during the campaign, Mr. Douglas pointed out.

Some vital operation, ranging from brake adjustments to wheel alignment and complete tightening of every part of the chassis, is to be offered by the dealers at sizable reductions from the flat rate charge, for a period of one week only during the campaign. Ten such featured services, all having to do with appearance and performance, are in the campaign, which extends over a period of ten weeks.

National newspaper advertising, as well as special newspaper campaigns for the dealer's local use, are to publicize the event and the featured services each week. Radio announcements on a national and local scale also are to be used.

Mr. Douglas pointed out that the special rates during the campaign will induce many people, who otherwise might not have their cars serviced, to check at least vital points pertaining to performance before they get out on the highways during the heavy motoring season.

MAY HAVE OUTBREAK OF DOWNY MILDEW

Tobacco growers who recall the severe outbreak of downy mildew or blue mold in their tobacco plant beds last spring would be wise in keeping a sharp outlook for the trouble again this year.

Dr. S. G. Lehman, plant disease specialist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, reports a bed in Robeson county affected and because of the prevalence of the trouble last season, he looks for another epidemic this season. This disease spreads rapidly when weather conditions are favorable and its early appearance this year as compared with last season gives cause for some worry.

Downy mildew was found in the Robeson county plant bed on February 22. Last year the first trouble was reported during the third week in April. This shows the disease is appearing some two months earlier than last year and means that growers should begin to inspect their beds regularly now, says Dr. Lehman.

The mild weather prevailing through most of the late winter and the abundant occurrence of the disease in so many plant beds in 1931 means that there may be a large quantity of over-wintering diseased material from which the disease may get a new start this season. The forward development of the trouble in Georgia and the early re-appearance in this State also indicates the opportunities for an early start.

Dr. Lehman advises good ventilation and thorough drainage for the plant beds so that the surface of the bed may be kept dry. Where the disease appears, he suggests that the affected plants be destroyed and the others sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. Some insecticide may be used with the Bordeaux to keep down the flea beetles and other insects.

Definite instructions about how to spray the beds and control the disease will be given to any one who will write to Dr. Lehman for the information.

Leroy Martin, secretary to the board of equalization, says the state has funds in hand to complete the six months constitutional school term, and that teachers will be paid in full just as soon as all budgets are balanced. Extended terms, he says, will run their full length generally over the state.

The Open Forum

PRESENTS PROF. ALBRIGHT

Editor of Courier: Allow me to suggest a man to represent the people of Randolph County in the next General Assembly, of North Carolina.

There are times that try men's souls, and in these days of depression and financial strain, we need men who can think accurately, analyze, and interpret the needs of the people in our county and State. Men who are able to think to the bottom of facts, and to arrive at unbiased conclusions. Such a man we find in Prof. W. H. Albright, of Liberty, N. C., and wish to present him for our Representative in the next General Assembly.

Mr. Albright's educational advantages are second to none in the county. His academic training enabled him to complete with honor his college course at Elon College, the University of N. C. and he did post-graduate work at the University of Tenn., receiving the degrees of Ph. B. and A. M.

He is a man of mature age, a successful farmer, teacher, banker, manufacturer, and one of the best equipped surveyors in the State.

He is keenly interested in all the vocations and professions of our citizenry. If nominated and elected, I predict his every effort to do the best thing possible for his constituents.

Respectfully submitted,
 —D. M. WEATHERLY.
 Franklinville, March 14.

NOTHING SUPERNATURAL ABOUT "MYSTERY" LIGHT

Editor Courier:—

I have been very interested in the articles and comments appearing in your paper regarding the mysterious light that is being seen among a certain group of mountains near Asheville.

I have heard several people tell of seeing the light and describing its appearance and actions. I hear that this phenomena is attracting people from many parts of the country, and although some of them do not go away disappointed, the nightly crowd is proving a nuisance to some of the people living in the neighborhood.

Although this strange appearance is probably due to some atmospheric condition peculiar to that section, if it continues to show a scientist or someone versed in such things should be called upon to solve the "mystery."

Some people seem to attach a religious significance to this light and to regard it as a "warning" to someone, and others draw upon their imagination regarding it, but personally, I don't think there is anything supernatural about it.

—MISS EDITH SAWYER.
 Randleman, March 9.

Eddie Cranford Sentenced

Eddie Cranford Randolph county young white man, was Saturday in Guilford superior court sentenced to serve three years on the roads following conviction on charge of staging a holdup on an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company officials in High Point several weeks ago.

One hundred and fifty Caldwell county farmers will plant 12,000 pounds of Korean and Kobe lespedeza on about 600 acres of land this spring.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woods'ide, L. I writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends said it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Still Money In Tobacco For Man Who Uses Both Head & Muscles

There is still money to be made on tobacco if a farmer will use his head as well as his muscles. This was proven during the last season by W. R. Boyles, prosperous tobacco farmer of New Market township, who sold a crop from four acres of intensely cultivated land for just a little less than \$1,000. The crop consisted of 5,010 pounds of high quality, good weight leaf, sold on the Winston-Salem market at an average of 22.27 cents per pound.

Tobacco growing, Mr. Boyles holds, is a highly specialized science, but one that can be practiced by any farmer who has good tobacco land and a fair amount of patience. A Scientific Business

In an interview given recently and published in the Winston-Salem Journal, Mr. Boyles advised that the first precaution of a tobacco farmer should be to select the best grade tobacco seed for planting and the finest quality of fertilizer. Without these the cultivator will be wasting his later efforts. Mr. Boyles said, "Personally I never use anything but Cash tobacco and 8-3-3 fertilizer. I have found that Cash tobacco is best adapted to the soil found in Piedmont belt and it produces a better cigarette leaf, which is the chief demand in this section. I would advise growers never to use less than 8-3-3 fertilizer." Mr. Boyles' \$1,000 crop this year was grown in a grey loamy soil of excellent tobacco richness.

For many years Mr. Boyles has grown the most lucrative tobacco crops in Randolph county. Many of the neighboring farmers have repeatedly put in more acreage than Mr. Boyles, but usually they discovered at the end of the season that his few acres have netted a bigger return than their man when placed on the market.

"My advice to every farmer is to plant less acreage and make a better quality," asserted Farmer Boyles. "Tobacco is a crop that requires constant attention and delicate handling, and no man should overplant his ability to tend."

Curing important
 Curing tobacco is very important, but there are other things far more necessary to the production of good quality and good weight tobacco, which are the main things taken into consideration by buyers, according to Mr. Boyles.

Three important "secrets" revealed by Mr. Boyles in his success with tobacco are: first, watch the plant beds; second, be careful in the setting; and third, give the plants the right cultivation after they begin to grow.

Of these three he said the plant bed is most important. He cautioned particularly against working plant beds well. Be sure they are dried out thoroughly before you turn a hand among the tiny plants, he said.

Mr. Boyles stressed the drawing of plants. Be sure you draw uniform plants of the same size and apparently the same healthiness. If possible let one man do all the drawing. Too many people rush in and set out plants of all descriptions and sizes in order to get them out quickly. This is a serious mistake, as it often results in the larger plants

shooting up rapidly and stunting the growth of smaller plants and it results in a great loss of energy in looking after the crop later on, he declared.

Cultivate Carefully
 Cultivation of the crop after it has been set out should also be done very carefully. In the opinion of Mr. Boyles, many farmers are guilty of over-cultivating. "After the feed roots get into the bank, quit ploughing," he said. "I always try to plough four times, but if I get behind in my work and the feed roots get out before I get to the fourth ploughing, I always let three ploughings suffice."

After tobacco is full grown and ready for harvest is no time to cease your vigilance. Tobacco requires constant attention right up to the moment it is placed on the floor of the warehouse, according to Mr. Boyles. In the harvesting and curing of the golden leaf one should always em-

ploy expert hands. The leaf should be handled gently so as not to bruise, and amateurs cannot do this he said. Many farmers produce an inferior quality because they let their work pile up on them and do not hire extra help when the need arises. As a result their crops suffers when pay-off time comes around, stated Mr. Boyles.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll sixth month of the Asheville city schools:

1st Grade—Lawrence Cox, John H. Crowell, James Frye, Howard Wright, Polly Ann Barker, Ann Harrison Ridge, Patsy Ann Story, Isis Lee Hughes, Hal Hussey, Nolan Allen Jr., Truman Pritchard.

2nd Grade—Floyd Trogon, Margaret Alexander, Virginia Lee Allred, Martha Cousina, Emma Jean Brown, Jane Carroll, Louise Dorsett, Pauline Hancock, Kathryn McDowell, Bobby Burns, Lowell Clarke, Billy Moore, Westcott Moser, Mary Reece King.

3rd Grade—John Bunch, Brinford Bulla, Kitty Lee Fritz.

4th Grade—Alice Birkhead, Helen Cook, Lucile Cox, Jane Page Walker, Martha Lee Warren.
 5th Grade—Mahlon King.
 6th Grade—Helen Brown, Fernha Johnson, Margaret Pritchard, Velma Williams.
 7th Grade—Agnes Cox.
 8th Grade—Mary Elizabeth Bunch, Walter A. Bunch.

9th Grade—Gladys Humble, Helen Thompson, Mildred Lamb, Elizabeth Phillips, Des Airfield, Virginia Lee Johnson, Billy Carter, Worthy Andrews, Hal Hammer Walker.

10th Grade—Edith Allred, Betsy Bulla, Reba Clark, Annie Heck Green, Evelyn Harrelson, Annie Lee Nance, Frances Robbins, Pauline Sted, Margaret Wood, Helen York, Beatrice Pearce.

11th Grade—Ruth Anderson, Margaret Craven, Nancy Craven, Allene Johnson, Martha Kearns, Geneva Stockner.

Tinker Hairston, negro, who claimed to be nearly 104 years old, died at his home in Davidson county Saturday morning.

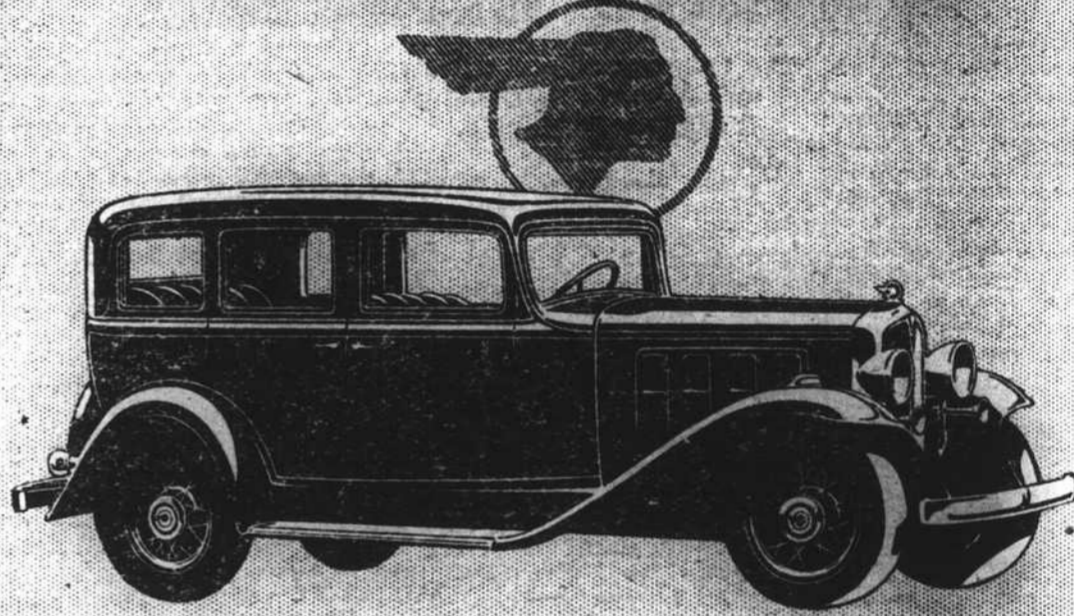
Hayworth Motor Co.

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It is a pleasure to inform our friends that we have been appointed authorized representative for Pontiac 6 and V-8 sales and service. Our facilities, equipment and experienced personnel are thus put at the service of both these two important General Motors companies.

The Pontiac Six, bringing the important developments of the year to the low-price field, offers you genuine riding comfort, splendid performance, modern styling—yet the price is low and the running cost no higher than that of cars built for economy alone.

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Come in and see the new Pontiac Six and the new Pontiac V-Eight, which you can purchase, if you wish, on convenient G. M. A. C. monthly terms.

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AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Growing With Asheville

Organized in 1904 by forward looking citizens of Asheville for the purpose of encouraging the habit of systematic saving and home ownership, the Peoples Building and Loan Association has justified its existence and the faith of its friends and supporters by helping Asheville to become a town of home owners. The growth of the association is keeping pace with the growth of the town.

ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER, 1904

RESOURCES:

Jan. 1, 1914	\$39,538.07	Jan. 1, 1927	\$208,234.39
Jan. 1, 1922	70,388.57	Jan. 1, 1932	489,790.72
Paid to shareholders matured stock		\$418,200.00	

23rd Series Opened March 15, 1932 Take Shares Now!

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD, WANT TO HELP SOMEBODY ELSE BECOME A HOME OWNER, WANT TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY DURING THIS YEAR AND YEARS TO COME, AND ARE INTERESTED IN SEEING ASHEBORO GROW TAKE SHARES TODAY. NO MATTER HOW FEW OR HOW MANY YOU MAY TAKE, YOU ARE DOING YOUR PART.

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