

BIG PRICE REDUCTION

Silvertown Balloon Cord Tires and Tubes

Overalls, Work Shirts, Dress Shirts, Collars, Ties, Summer Underwear, Men's Sox, Ladies Silk Hose.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

Remember "Velvet Kind" Ice Cream in Electric "Frigidaire" and Ice Cold Drinks All The Time.

Pure Pork Sausage and Tender Loin Steak Every Day.

Yanceyville Motor Co.

JOHN A. MASSEY, Proprietor.
Yanceyville, N. C.

TO THE Caswell Tobacco Growers

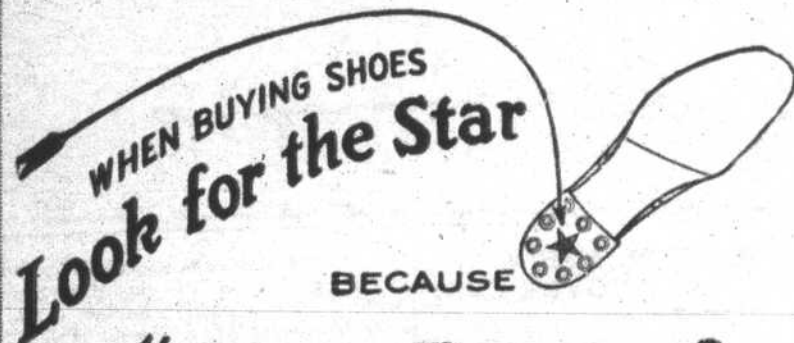
Your Orders or Inquiries For Tobacco Flues and Copper Bearing Galvanized Roofing For Barns Will Be Appreciated.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

DANVILLE HARDWARE CO.

114 Union Street.

Danville, Va.



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

THEY COST LESS PER MONTH

MEBANE SHOE CO.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

W. A. Mebane, Mgr.

Carl L. Garrison, Sec. & Treas.

CASWELL CAFE

J. A. BOSWELL, Proprietor

On The Square

YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

We Feed The Hungry

Let Us Satisfy Your Appetite

Deceived The Eye
A woman and her little daughter stopped to look at some live chickens that were running about in a drug store window on Huntington avenue. The mother remarked: "Those chickies were hatched in an incubator, dear."
"Why, mamma," said the child

in surprise, "no one could tell them from real ones."—Boston Transcript.

School Teacher (absent-mindedly to her young man)—"You did not turn up last night. Have you a written excuse from your mother?"

ESTELLE
Miss Forsythe, of Greensboro, is progressing nicely with the Vacation Bible School at Gilead church. She has some splendid helpers, and their faithful service are highly appreciated by the people of this place.

Mrs. W. H. Whitlow returned to her home Sunday, after spending a week with relatives in Richmond, Va. She was accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy.

Mrs. Lillie Wood and little daughter, Hallie, of Richmond, Va., spent several days with Mrs. Hogue Vernon last week.

L. D. Yarborough, of Lawrenceville, Va., is at home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Vernon and little sons, Clay, Jr., and Walter, visited Mrs. Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bass of Halifax county, Virginia.

Miss Helen Barker, of Semora, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Algie Yarborough and attended the revivals at Shiloh.

YANCEYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gwynn spent Saturday night with Mrs. Willie Johnson.

S. M. Bason and Mrs. Carl Moser spent Sunday at Roxboro. Miss Annie Hatchett, who has been visiting her uncle in Roxboro has returned to her home here.

Kenneth Anderson has returned to Asheville, after spending some time with his parents.

Miss Cora Richmond returned to Raleigh, after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Slade.

Miss Emma Mitchell spent several days last week with friends here.

SWEET CLOVER, RED CLOVER, ALFALFA

Sweet clover is a biennial plant—that is, it lives two years and then dies. While it does not require as much lime as alfalfa, it will not grow without lime. There are three essentials in growing a successful crop of sweet clover—(1) lime, (2) inoculation, and (3) scarified seed. Most of our Southern soils are deficient in lime, and for sweet clover a ton or more of ground limestone per acre, or its equivalent in other forms of lime should be applied. Alfalfa and bur clover inoculate for sweet clover. If the land is not inoculated, then inoculation will be as necessary as sowing the seed. Apply broadcast and disk into the soil before sowing the seed. "Scarified seed" simply means that the seed hull has been scratched or cracked so moisture can enter and aid in getting germination. The seed are hard-coated and only a few of them will sprout the first year if not scarified.

Red Clover was once a more common crop in the Piedmont South than now. Poor seed and lack of lime caused failures and many lost faith in it. It is not the fault of the clover. On any good soil sweetened with lime and carrying inoculation, red clover can be depended on to make good crops. Like sweet clover, too, it can be depended on for two years, in which time it will have so improved the land as to double the yields of other crops.

Alfalfa is the most difficult of the legumes to produce successfully on our Southern soils as we find them today. It produces yields too heavy to succeed on poor land. It may be cut from three to five times in one season and with good treatment will continue to produce for several years.

Alfalfa will not grow without lime and inoculation. Two or more tons of ground limestone per acre, or its equivalent, should be applied as soon as possible in the mountains of Virginia and at least by late August in the mountains of North Carolina and Piedmont Virginia. Further south or east, sowings should be made by September 15.—Progressive Farmer.

HOW I WAS CONVERTED TO DAIRYING

(By L. E. Lee, Union, Miss.)

In the fall of 1914, the most serious problem of my life confronted me. Cotton fell in price below cost of production, and I had no other money crops on hand with which to meet notes due on my home or to pay my store account.

I went to the holder of my notes and asked for an extension of time, but met with a curt refusal. I went over to the bank of my home town, the cashier of which was a close friend, but he could not take my paper up; he suggested, however, that I try the Federal Land Bank, which I did, soon arranging my financial difficulties satisfactorily.

In the spring of 1915, I attended a public sale of Jersey cows and bought a heifer for \$125.00. My neighbors laughed at me for paying such a price for "a yearling," but she was of good breeding and registered. She brought her first calf (a male) that fall, and proved to be an extra good producer—this was the nucleus of a future dairy herd. I sold her first calf to a friend for \$50.00. I began selling cream in a small way about 1916. That fall my cow brought a heifer calf and continued to bring heifers once a year for seven years.

It was not long before I realized that the profits in dairying depended largely on home-raised feed and pastures, and began a system to produce most of my feed on the farm.

By the spring of 1922, I had a nice herd of good milk cows, a bunch of thrifty hogs, and a flock of laying hens, my federal loan had been paid off in 1921, and my farm had increased in fertility from cow manure and pasture crops.

In the summer of 1923, I lost the best cows I had, including my original cow, from anthrax. However, I did not lose faith. Having had experience in making cream profitably, I immediately set about replacing those cows I had lost. Good dairy cows were unusually scarce and high, and I had to pay a good stiff price to replenish my herd, but it has paid big returns in cream checks and, occasionally, a fat hog and a case of fresh eggs.

From a dependent cotton farmer in 1914 to independence in 1926 I am proud to feel proud of, yet any one with a will can equal it.

I still grow cotton, but it is now a surplus instead of a main crop, and whatever its price it comes like finding lost money.

Besides raising an abundant supply of hay, I sow cover crops in the fall for the cows to graze on during the winter, such as oats, rye, vetch and rape, which are turned under in the early spring, thereby improving the soil for early crops. Oats and vetch make excellent hay for cutting early, and Lespedeza makes good summer and fall grazing, also being one of the very best hay plants known in this country. Soy beans, cow-peas and velvet beans make good hay if properly handled.

For winter grazing, I have found rye meets the requirements better than almost anything else; it rarely winter kills and when Lespedeza is sown over the rye field in March, it furnishes excellent pasturage till frost, then plowed under it greatly improves the soil for the next crop following.

I wish it were possible to inspire more people of our Southland with the vision of diversified farm products, and what that would mean to them, but alas! I fear they were wedded to the one crop idea with little chance of divorcing them from cotton. Yet, even one cow, a hog and a few hens would add much to many a Southern family's health and happiness could they but adopt the idea, and this supplemented by a garden would go a long way toward solving hard problems of living conditions in the South. But it seems to require a sudden jolt, in most instances, to turn many of us from old practices into

The First Cost MAY BE A Little More

But The Cost of Upkeep is a Whole Lot Lower.

That's Why It Pays to Buy

The George E. Nissen Wagon

"The Wagon That Spans a Century"

Sold by

John Johnston

YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

Wagons Kept in Stock.

HARRIS COAL CO.

DANVILLE, VA.

WE HAVE A STOCK OF GOOD CLEAN COAL. CALL US.

Want Column

CASWELL-COUNTY has the best tobacco crop for years. A small premium for each barn gives you good protection. Let Caswell Insurance and Realty write it.

THE FIRST BARN is the greatest risk. Better get your insurance before you start curing. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late. Caswell Ins. & Realty Co.

A SMALL PREMIUM will protect you for the curing season. See us before you begin to cure your crop. Caswell Ins. & Realty Co.

YOU NEED curing barn and pack barn insurance on that fine crop of tobacco. We write it. See us in the Bank of Yanceyville Building. Caswell Ins. & Realty Co.

FOR SALE—The home place of the late J. L. Richmond, situated in Anderson township, Caswell county. This farm has been subdivided into four tracts, and will be sold separately or as a whole. On this farm there is a good dwelling and outbuildings. It is situated on an improved highway and in a good community, close to schools and churches and will make an ideal home. For further information, call on the undersigned, Robt. T. Wilson.

WANTED—To buy old coins. R. W. Isley, Yanceyville, N. C.

The Place Where

FOUR DOLLARS WILL DO THE WORK OF FIVE

What Happens To The Extra Dollar?

You Save It

We Will Buy Your Butter, Eggs, Vegetables and Other Country Produce, and Save You Money on What You Buy.

By Trading With Us You Help to Better Your Own Community.

The U-Save-It Store

MAIN ST. BURLINGTON, N. C.

FOR RENT—Two rooms upstairs over J. A. Boswell's Restaurant, Yanceyville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Twenty or more bee hives, together with the bees and honey. Sections and supers are in the hives complete. These are at Milton.

Mrs. J. A. Hurdle, Milton, N. C.

Our Bobbie was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobbie?"

"Charge it," he replied.

Waitress in Confectionery: "Did you order this sundae, Sir?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Goodness! Have I been here that long?"

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

A farm containing 88 acres, two 3-room dwellings, two tobacco barns, with stables, corn cribs and other out-buildings.

This place is to be sold at public auction on the grounds on September 4th, at 2 o'clock, to the highest bidder, for cash.

It is located one-half mile from the sand clay road leading from Milton to Semora, and is about two miles from Semora.

One-third of the land is cleared and this is in a high state of cultivation.

T. J. Stephens, Milton, N. C., Route 1.