

KEEPING THE FLOCK HEALTHY

(By J. A. Glazener)

Careful thought and attention should be given the birds as the cold, damp days of winter begin to make their approach. Have you given your birds a tonic to help get their system in prime condition for winter? If you have to say no to this question, don't wait any longer. The following mixture is recommended by Tom Barren, one of England's greatest poultrymen and also T. E. Quisenberry, one of America's foremost poultry authorities. This tonic is said to be exceptionally good for the correction and prevention of roup, canker, chicken pox and other diseases. It contains the following ingredients: Magnesium sulphate which acts on the blood; ground ginger stimulates all organs, and sulphur is a general antiseptic. You can get this tonic mixed in the right proportions at either Macfie or Davis-Long drug stores. Give one tablespoonful in moist mash to twelve birds each morning for three mornings and discontinue for two weeks, then repeat.

Have you made a general cleaning of the house and grounds? Unsanitary quarters and filthy grounds invite trouble. After making a good cleaning of the house, spray it well using one-third kerosene and two-thirds old motor oil that has been drained from the crank case. Then place plenty of clean nesting material in the nest and fresh straw ten inches deep on the floor. Try to make your house as dry and free from drafts as possible, yet see that there is plenty of fresh air. Houses to give best results should be not less than fourteen feet deep, twenty is better. They should face the south so plenty of sunshine will enter the house through the three or four foot wire opening. The other sides of the house should be real tight as cracks will cause birds to take cold easily.

Birds that are properly housed, fed on a balanced ration along with sufficient green feeds and have access to a liberal supply of minerals will not take cold or have roup to the extent that the neglected ones will have it. Just as soon as you notice a sick bird by all means remove it from the flock and keep it in a separate place, where special

BLANTYRE BREEZES

(intended for last week)

Mrs. Jane Rhodes of Crab Creek is visiting her brother Mr. J. W. Kilpatrick of this place.

Mr. John Reed visited his father Mr. E. M. Reed of East Flat Rock Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Scott and Miss Lillian of Little River visited at Blantyre Monday.

Mr. Arthur Davis is spending some time in Georgia this week.

Jack Frost has visited us so freely recently we haven't any flowers left.

Miss Mary Butler motored to Brevard Saturday evening.

Master Ralph Reed visited master Harold Kilpatrick Sunday.

MILL WORKER LIVING LIFE OF SPLENDOR

Durham, Nov. 17.—Dave Moore, winder of the Hillsboro clock, tinker, chimney builder and mill worker, is "living the life of Reilly" in Sacramento, Calif., where he is now serving as material witness in the hearing this week in connection with the efforts to probate the alleged will of the late Mark Hopkins, who went from this state and accumulated a fortune which has grown to an estimated \$350,000,000. The will is said to have been found by Dave Moore in an old log house in Orange county. Before her death a few months ago, Dave's mother is said to have signed a witnessed statement that Dave's father, John Mebane Moore, was an illegitimate son of Mark Hopkins. State Senator J. C. Key, of Hillsboro, Moore's attorney, said he read the statement and could establish the authenticity of Mrs. Moore's handwriting. Dave is living at a hotel, has a private automobile and driver and goes wherever he desires, he writes home. He also intimates that he has been approached by holders of the estate with suggestions of a compromise.

Thomas James of Cardiff directed his will that he be buried in a brown suit of clothes.

attention can be given it. If it proves to be a bad case of roup and like diseases, the axe is often one of the best remedies.

TURKEY CREEK NEWS

Mr. Fred England, who is in school at Brevard Institute, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. England.

Mrs. Annie Mahaffie was dinner guest of Mrs. C. E. Orr Monday.

Mr. Clyde Brown and sister, Miss Blanche, were dinner guests of Misses Corrie and Cannie Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Alexander and children, Warren and Maude, visited Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glazener, of Selica, recently.

Mr. J. N. Alexander is building a new house which he hopes to complete in a few days. We are glad to see new homes being built in our community.

Miss Nora Rhodes of Asheville is visiting her brother, Mr. Cornelius Rhodes, of this place.

Mr. Adrian Alexander spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Wade Brown.

Mrs. Amanda McJunkins of Shelby, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Epsey Lyday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orr motored to Spartanburg, S. C., last Saturday to attend the Moody reunion.

Mr. Robert Boggs and Mr. Arnold Brown left Tuesday for Virginia, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. B. J. Brown was a guest of Mr. D. E. Lyday Sunday.

Clyde England spent the day with Claude Brown, Sunday.

Mr. Virgil Galloway visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Galloway, of Gastonia, recently.

TOBACCO SELLING 35 CENTS POUND

Durham, Nov. 16.—Six hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were sold on the Durham warehouse floors Friday of last week and for the first time this year sales were held of the left-over weed on Saturday, when the warehouses are usually closed. The average was 33 cents. More than 8,000,000 pounds have been sold in the two months the market has been open, or about one-half of last year's sales. Tobacco men estimate that one-half of the crop has been sold, figuring that the Durham sales will run around or above twenty million pounds.

EAST FORK NEWS

We are sure we have a county paper now, we think 'just about the best ever.' Last week it told about every thing that had happened in the county for a few days except about Eck Sims getting two blockade stills in the same place. Yes, of course, he got them on East Fork—but we are thankful he didn't happen to get the men. So why can't we make another one?

We are just about up with our home town and its recent dynamite spree. The difference—ours was only a gun duel—and while we think it was just a crowd of boys out to make a fuss and raise excitement (which they failed to do), we are not prepared to give out a statement to that effect.

We were glad to see our own old pastor, Rev. J. C. Richardson, in his old place, filling his regular appointment at the M. E. church the first Sunday in November. Sometimes we don't like the thought of seeing a new preacher in our pulpit more often than every four years, and this happened to be one of the times.

Some of our farmers are still trying to get their 1926 crop stored. There is some complaints as to the quality and quantity of Irish potatoes. Some say they have real nice potatoes, while some think they have so few they aren't worth caring for.

Some of our boys are trapping, while others are amusing themselves coon hunting.

Mrs. B. A. Gillespie says she set a hen on fourteen eggs and when they hatched there were sixteen chickens. We suppose it's so—still we didn't count them. But no doubt there are plenty of hens that have beaten that.

We enjoy Mr. M. J. Orr's pieces on "Now and Then," and we were greatly interested in Mr. Glazener's last weeks letter in which he spoke so well of the farmers.

ANOTHER LYCEUM NUMBER.

"Flapper Grandmother," an amateur play, will be presented at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, December 7, under the auspices of the local Music Lovers' club. A trained director from the Piedmont Lyceum company, of Atlanta, will direct the play.

LITTLE RIVER NEWS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Orr will be glad to know that their little son, Dale, who has been very ill for the past week is improving rapidly.

Miss Ruth McCall of Stokes hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCall.

Mr. John Merrill and Mr. Charlie Ashworth left for Umatilla, Fla., last Monday, accompanied by Mr. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Merrill, who are planning to spend the winter.

Mr. Coy Blythe of Pleasant Grove, spent Sunday on Little River.

Mr. Fielding George was called to Greer, S. C., last week-end on account of serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Meg George.

A number of our Little River folks attended Stanberry revival services at Cherryfield last Sunday night.

Little Ray Howard Couch of West Asheville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch, is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Elkin.

Miss Fay Kilpatrick, who is teaching at Mt. Moriah, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McCall spent Sunday in West Asheville visiting Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCall.

Mr. W. L. Couch, who represents the Chevrolet Motor company at Brevard, motored to Greer, S. C., Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Hilemon, of Mars Hill, visited friends in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. George spent Friday with friends at Appalach, S. C.

Our program and box supper of last Saturday night proved a success and greatly enjoyed by a large number of folks. Owing to the fact that Mr. James F. Barrett, of Brevard, our editor, was present as auctioneer, \$56.55 proceeds were realized, for which we thank Mr. Barrett greatly.

AN INVITATION.

Patronize St. Philips Guild each week for pies, puddings, rolls, cakes. Orders taken on Fridays. Phone Mrs. C. E. Orr.

PROSPERITY IS VERY GENERAL

A notable change may be seen in the trend of advertising nowadays. Not so many years ago, the really big advertisers were patent medicines and baking powders. Today, financial advertising is featured because the public has more money to invest; wage-earners who in the old days barely existed, today have a surplus. Prosperity is general; there is at least a little money everywhere, and the public has the desire to invest. The old day of individual ownership of every business is passing on. Men buy and sell collectively; they invest collectively, to get collective service that no individual capital could provide. They buy as corporations, where the very volume of the investment, and its creed of universal service, makes it more safe from radical changes of every kind.

The corporations of today are our corporations; we, every body, finance their building and buy their products from ourselves as consumers. Public ownership is here in its ideal form. Railroads, big buildings, public utilities, factories, improvement districts, schools, canals—a thousand things that used to be more or less exclusive picking for the few political or financial groups, are today for the many without regard to wealth or position.

America was never as truly American as today, with almost every family owning some form of industrial security that pays a profit. This is a safe and sane condition.

HIGH POINT BANKER AN INTERESTING VISITOR

Hon. J. Elwood Cox and Mrs. Cox of High Point were in Brevard for a short time last Friday. Mr. Cox is a banker and manufacturer of the Furniture City, and one of the best known business men of the state. Both visitors were heard in their praises of the beauty of Transylvania county, and expressed their intentions of returning here at some future date for several days' stay in and about Brevard.

The president of the Republic of Andorra in Europe, receives a salary of \$25 a year.

FOR THANKSGIVING



The Next Best Thing

after a good Thanksgiving dinner is a spin in A NEW FORD. If you do not have one—come in and get yours now from

LOWE MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
BREVARD, N. C.

Thanksgiving

ITS ORIGIN and APPEAL

THREE hundred and six years ago a band of Pilgrims from the Old Country, "moored their bark on a wild New England shore."

Nine weeks previous this brave band, one hundred in number, fleeing religious persecutions, had left Plymouth, England, in their little ship, the Mayflower, and started west across the broad, stormy ocean to the land of freedom.

This was the coming of our "Pilgrim Fathers," and the place of their landing in Massachusetts was known as Plymouth Rock.

Scarcely had these brave pioneers become settled in their new colony when the terrible New England winter was upon them. The suffering which they endured is evidenced by the fact that before the following summer one-half of the party had died.

Nothing daunted, those who were spared, happy in their new-found freedom, stayed on, planted their crops, and prepared for the following winter.

In 1621, the year following their landing, after a good harvest, the Colonists determined on a period of recreation combined with thanksgiving for their many mercies.

The Governor sent out four huntsmen, who in one day secured enough game to supply the colony for nearly a week.

This was the original American Thanksgiving. For two hundred years it continued to be an Eastern Holiday, taking place after every fall harvest. Today it is a national custom, the day being observed throughout the United States.

In commemorating this birth of our nation let us remember that it was founded and raised on the Bible; that religion came first and business was a secondary consideration; that the laws of men were based upon the laws of God; and that the church was the first and most important organization of every community.

The best that is in us we owe to these sober, uncompromising, God-fearing New Englanders. And the farther we drift from their stern teachings and tenets, the greater is our danger of shipwreck as a nation and as individuals.

Now as Then, Thrift is a Virtue

Two Kinds Of Interest—4% and Personal

Pisgah Bank