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COUNTY AGENT

Let us grow clover and grass on the hill; While intensely the le ls and flats we till. The cows and hens wil settle our daily bill; While the beeves, shee and tobacco the coffers fill. And, when orchard, ga den and sty the larder fill, Then, with a smile, wil Mary greet her Bill.

THE GRADEGG MARKET-Accord- waist high. At this time he turned ers Warehouse on Monday. Around 9 cases of eggs were brought in. The company gave the patrons a pleasant surprise by paying 26c for the Grade A eggs instead of 25c. Word has been received that the

price the coming week will be advanc-ed 27c for Grade A, 24c for Grade B, and 21c for Grade C eggs. We hope that the farmers will take advantage of this market for eggs. It is a good market. It is a market that will give a producer the opportunity to to take a price that is set to insure thepurchaser against loss from bad

are not interested in buying eggs at that he has discovered. He has athe least possible price but rather are interested in paying as much for the eggs as they can. LET'S TRY 'EM OUT.

COST OF EGGS-This is a hard question to answer. There are many that enter into the cost of a dozen eggs. There is the investment, inter- all the winter, especially in the placest must be figured on this. We must allow for the labor for the farmer should receive pay for his labor as well as any other person. These va-by every Madison County farmer. rious items of expense all vary with to calculate costs.

eggs can be very closely approximat- ing must be replaced. The old has more than one would realize. Let us ers should get together on this proplook at a few of the calculated costs, osition and put it over.

Mrs. W. O. Rector produced eggs at the lowest feed cost. According to her figures her chickens produced opportunity to have a part in replaceggs for 6.85 cents per dozen. One ing this building with a modern brick reason for the low cost of these eggs building. When this opportunity is was that a portion of the feed was presented it is to be hoped that no produced at a bargain.

Mrs. Jeter Bryan produced eggs for 10.36 cents per dozen; Mrs. Crawford Bryan's record shows that eggs cost, for the feed, 11 cents per dozen. Mrs. Dennis produced eggs for 12.6 cents per dozen. Mrs. T. A. Woody's records show that her selves. It is altogether probable eggs cost her 17 cents per dozen.

The condition of the hens, some all. thing that is important, is not told. Are the hens being kept in condition It is almost, if not entirely, imposto continue to produce eggs all sum-mer and well into the fall? This is individual farmer in a country as important. If feed is being withheld and the hens are losing flesh, future results may tell a different story. Time will tell,

WINTER PASTURE-One of the best examples of the successful use of winter pasture was found on a

ing to schedule, the Gradegg Co. o- in 130 head of cattle. These remainpened up their market in the Farm- ed here until about December 15th. when 50 head were removed. A few weeks later more were removed. There was an average of 80 head on this pasture up until April 10th. But very little roughage was fed except stonmy days when hay was applied in the barns. No grain was used until after Christmas when

some corn or cottonseed meal was given. Most of this went to cattle under a year of age. Mr. English showed us the sod left

from this grazing. It was thick and soft and not as closely grazed as one profit by any care he may use in might expect. At the time we were handling his eggs. He will not have at his place around 65 head of sheep were using the pasture and were find-ing their living from it. Mr. Eng-lish states that this is the most eco-

eggs. The management wants eggs. They nomical way of caring for his cattle bout the same amount of grass growing for next winter pasture. He is saved the labor of 'making hay,' of throwing it to the cattle, and of hauling the manure. Besides eliminating these items of expense the standing grass is more palatable to the cattle. The orchard grass continues to grow es where it is thickest and most rank.

we called attention to the Farmers However the feed cost of a dozen Warehouse at Marshall. This build-And this cost varies, perhaps accomplished its purpose. The farm-

It is purposed by those backing the proposiiton to give every farmer an farmer will consider that his neighbors can do the job and that he is immune from aiding.

We hear much about federal legislation to help the farmer. It has been our opinion that the largest aid to the farmers will come thru themgs cost her 17 cents per dozen. But these figures do not show it farmer will help, most especially, those farmers who are organized, who are in position to receive the help. individual farmer in a country as large sa the United States. Madison County farmers should prepare to receive any aid that may be offered. They can take a big step in this direction by offering to help with the proposed warehouse.

From WHITE ROCK

THE REWS-RECORD

er motored to Hot Springs Saturday

Mr. Cos Thomas is progressing nicely at the Laurel Hospitan. Dr. Eva M. Locke was in Greens boro for several days last week. The Christian Endeavor Society, under the presidency of Miss, illian Roberts is making great progress. Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Crafton, and Mrs. Ellis were in the community on Wednesday examining homes and yards in Home Improvement Week

Mrs. Fowler Shelton was a visitor at the home of her father, Mr. Jamieson Tweed last Thursday. Mr. Jamieson Tweed last Thursday. Mr. Tweed with his eighty-three years of age, still is always cheery in greeting Sunday night. Everyone is welcome his friends.

White Rock lately has lost two of its well known families-Mr. Luther Tweed, who has moved to Tennessee and Mr. Bryant Wallin, to Bull Creek

section of Madison. Mr. N. B. Tweed and family spent Mr. Harry Martin motored to Hot a recent Sabbath with his father, Mr. Springs Saturday evening. Jamieson Tweed.

Deputy Sheriffs Charlie Hensley, Sams and Mitch Gentry captured a still near Alleghaney last week. Preacher McFall was at Middle

Laurel last Sunday Sunday School and preaching service are held regularly every Sabbath Rosa

at Laurel Presbyterian church. The Alleghaney Sunday Scohol is progressing nicely under the superintendency of Mr. Clark Shelton.

Mrs. Warren T. Davis of Hot Springs was a visitor at White Rock on Saturday.

The surfacing of the highway by Allanstand is approaching the Tenessee line and is in fine condition. Mrs. Togo Tweed spent the week-

nd with Mrs. Ray Frankun. The Woman's Society of Alleghaney had an all-day meeting on Thurs-

day, April 18 at the home of Mrs George Landers. Announcements are out for Hospital Day, May 12. The Laurel Hospital will have open house on that day. Mr. Joe Shelton, quite seriously ill, was brought to the Laurel Hospi-

last Saturday. Mr. Shady Franklin and Bartley

Gentry are trucking lumber from Spillcorn to Hot Springs. Fruit trees were hurt some by the heavy frost last week.

rious items of expense all vary with different farms and make it difficult THAT WAREHOUSE-Last, week HOME DEM. AGENT'S COLUMN

YARD IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN

The Yard Improvement Campaign which is County-wide project, is being started this week, as this is "Na-tional Better Homes Week" and is being observed by about 250 homes in the County.

Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, District Home Demonstration Agent, is in the County this week scoring the yards for the first time. Quite a bit of interest is being shown in this cam-paign. Mrs. Ellis is very enthusiastic over the interest being shown at the beginning of the campaign, and thinks more will enter later as the campaign does not enter until November, 1930.

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100

The score card is as follows: Clean up Lawn Walks Drives Trees and Flowers Shrubbery base Shrubbery border

evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Silvers were called to Swannanoa to see their mother, Mrs. Silvers, who is very ill. Mr. Woodrew Brown of Fletcher visiting relatives of Spring Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusk visited Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Fowler Sunday P. M. Mr. Charlie Moore visited Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Brown Sunday. They are getting along nicely with the new school building, which is being built on Spring Creek.

to come and help make our service a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Riddle returned to Craggy Saturday. Mr. Mermon Gillespie motored to

From BLUFF

There were church services at this place Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. Walter Roberts called on Miss

Waldroup Sunday. Mr. Ernest Thomas called on Miss

Delia Waldroup Sunday. Mr. Thelmer Waldroup called on Miss Mae Finley Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Henderson has moved

back to thi place. Misses Lizzie and Delia Waldroup visited relatives at Cripple Crock last

Saturday. Mr. Tillman and Miss Bonnie Williams motored to Bluff Sunday.

I hope the Office Kat catches a rat as large as he is, for he shure is good old Tom.

From SANDY MUSH

We are having a good S. S. at Chestnut Grove. There were 93 present Sunday and we were glad to have so many people from other places with us.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. B. B. Plemmons filled his regular appointment at Chestnut Grove and preached wonderful sermons that

vere enjoyed by all. Miss Mae Hannah was visiting on Sandy Mush Sunday and called on her sister, Miss Ruby Hannah.

Messrs Floyd and Lloyd Suttles alled at the home of Mr. Riley Surcett Sunday.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. King Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley King and daughter Novella and Ruby Freeman, Miss Mamie Surrett, Mr. Chester and Bill Freeman, Mr. Ambers Teague.

weeks.

Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Zade Rice went to

Asheville Sunday. Mr. Henry Wild is improving slow-ly. His many friends would like to

Mr. Steve Lewis went to Marshall

Miss Dorothy and brother Jesse vere guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boyd Sunday for lunch. Mr. M. O. King was visiting at the home of his son, Mr. J. H. King one leave.

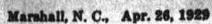
day last week. Mr. Clyde and Floyd Boyd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley King

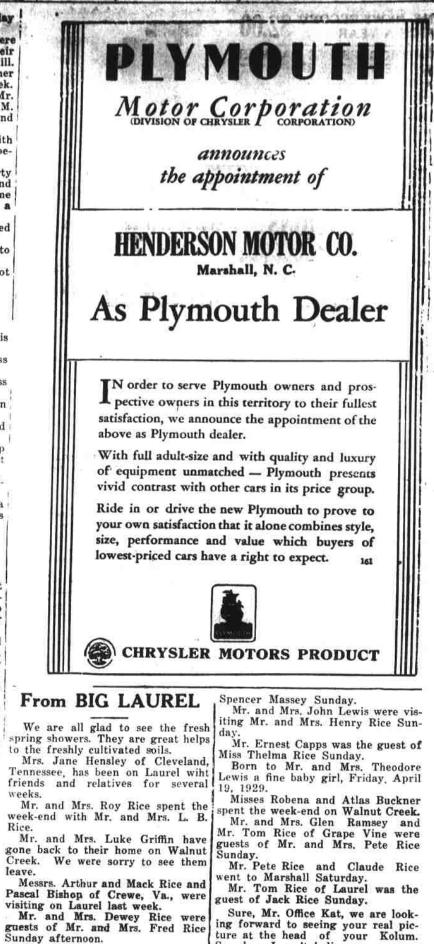
Saturday evening. Mr. T. C. West and several other folks did some clever singing at Chesnut Grove church Sunday afternoon. Messrs Brit Ward and Hubert Worspent Saturday in Tennessee. Mrs. Mary Davis spent Saturday night with her parents on Shelton ley of Turkey Creek were here Sun-Laurel.

day. Miss Lois Whittier called on Mrs. R. J. Boyd Saturday evening.

Mr. Richard Duckett was the guest 10 of Miss Ora King Sunday. Mrs. Edd King was visiting friends see him well again,

here Sunday. Mr. Oliver King took dinner Sun-Mr. Oliver King took unner San Mr. Noah Rice and daugnter, day at the home of Miss Ruby Han-



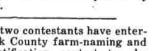


next print.

Twenty-two contestants have enter-ed the Polk County farm-naming and yard beautification contest to be held this season.

Friend-This is your fourth daugh-Mr. Steve Lewis went to harden Saturday. Mr. Noah Rice and daughter, Aury Rice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. gettin' awfu' gritty!—Pathfinder.

ing forward to seeing your real pic-ture at the head of your Kolum. Somehow I can't believe you are as monstrous looking as your present phota. Let's see that new picture by



day's trip to Upper Laurel. Ed English has been using this method of feeding livestock with very good suc-

cess. Mr. English gets ready for this success from the start. He sows his grass seed liberally, depending upon orchard grass chiefly for he finds it to the acre, mixing in with it red top. He lets this grow all the summer.

Roberts & Davis.

crop averaged \$540.00 per acre.

Marshall, N. C.

Dear Sirs:

County Demonstrator, Earle Brintnall, and Mr. Bryan were at White Rock meeting house in the interest of

The game between White Rock and Hot Springs baseball teams rebest. He uses or c h ar d grass sulted in a score of 15-1 in favor seed at the rate of about 2 bushels of Hot Springs. This was the first game of the season for White Rock. Mason Banks is manager and dates for games should be arranged with

The first of last November, Mr. him.

I certainly want some more of your Zell's tobacco

TOM BALL,

Marshall, N. C.

R.F.D. No. 5.

fertilizer this season. Zell's is the best tobacco ferti-

lizer that has ever been sold in this county. I used on

my crop last season 600 pounds of Zell's 8-4-4 and my

Yours very truly,

P.S. Ask the following users of Zell's who used it in

their 1928 crop, to-wit: Wiley M. Roberts, Chairman

Board of Education, Madison County, J. B. Roberts,

prosperous farmer of Little Pine, Cuman Dockery, an-

other prosperous farmer of the same section, John Ball,

a splendid tobacco raiser on the land of Hon. C. B.

Mashburn, prominent attorney, Marshall, N. C., and many many others too numerous to mention all over

Madison County that will be more than glad to give

the same recommendation as above.

English had 75 acres of such grass Mrs. Hester Stanton has been on which was from about 10 inches to the sick list for a week or so

ZELL'S TOBACCO FERTILIZER

Monday, April 29-2:00 o'clock-Beech Glenn girls.

girls.

Tuesday, April 29-2:00-Mars Hill Women--Mrs. J. R. Owens' home. Miss Nola Wednesday, May 1-11:10-Walnut

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

girls. 2:00-Walnut women. Thursday, May 2-10:30-California

Creek girls. 2:00-Pioneer women. Friday, May 3-10:30-Little Pine

There will be a meeting of the County Council at the Court House Saturday, May 11 at 10:00 oclock. Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, District Home Demonstration Agent, meet with the Council.

MRS. JAMES HARKLEROAD

DEAD

Mrs. Emma Harkleroad, wife of James Harkleroad, of near Tennelina, passed away at the home of her son, Mr. H. C. Harkleroad, about one o' clock A. M. April 17, 1929, age 74. She had been ill about two weeks, suffering from pneumonia following influenza. Funeral services were from the son's home at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. A. A. Angel, interment follow-ing at the Antioch cemetery. The deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Frank Roberts, of the community; Mr. Emmett Harkleroad, of the community, Miss Harkleroad, of the community, Miss Bessie Harkleroad, of the community, Mrs. Jim Freshour, Marion, N. C.; Mrs. Jack Hunter Philadelphia, Pa.; H. C. Harkleroad, of the community; Ben Harkleroad of Hot Springs; Mrs. Fred Smelser, of near the communi-ty; and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Marion, N. C.

She was a member of the Antioch Free Will Baptist church and is said to have been a faithful member and good neighbor.

From SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Tison Worley spent the week-end with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown. Mr. Lloyd Coward and Dayton Rid-dle motored to Hot Springs Saturday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Tison Worley are go-ng to Detroit, Mich., this week. Miss Nors Mandows of Spring reek is in Brass Town, N. C., where he will spend some time with her

Mr. Harry Plemming and fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer Duckett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Han-

Miss Nola Freeman was the guest of Miss Geneva King Sunday. Mr. Floyd Boyd called on Mr. Lee

Harris Saturday evening. Mrs. W. A. Hawkins is getting on

nicely after an illness of several days. Misses Ora and Geneva King were guests of Misses Bettie, Annas, and Maggie Boyd Satuday afternoon.

Yes!! Yes!! Yes! O, yes sir, Mr. Office Kat, we sure want to see your real picture at the head of your Kol-We sure will vote on this, we umn. don't think your old picture is pretty enough so send in your real picture at once. I think it would be nice. and we are tired of looking at your old picture, besides, we'll be looking for your new picture in the next week's paper. Be a good old Kat and don't catch so many mice.

From SPRING CREEK

We are having a good S. S. at this

Mrs. Fanchen Moore visited Mrs. Emma Price Sunday afternoon. Miss Alice McCarter visited Miss

Miss Bettie Smith spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Long. Mr. Roy Beasley was the pleasant aller at the home of Miss Geneva

Moore, Sunday. Miss Mozalt Moore visited Miss

Noda Price Sunday. Mr. Elijah McCarter visited Mr. Robert Price Sunday. Mins Lula Bell Price spent Sun-day evening with Mrs. Artie McCar-

Our prayer meeting is going on icely at Liberty. Next Saturday and cely at Liberty. Next Saturday and inday is our regular meeting days let's all be there. Everybody in-ed. We have a good christian man r pastor, one that is doing every-ing he can for the upbuilding of a church, and we should do our rt as well as he, and while he stands the church we ought to stand by n. Let's everyone try to do more to God in the future than we have the past, and see if our communi-does not get better.



Do not let some smooth, slick-tongued stranger talk you into a far-away scheme that will "be sure to make

you a hundred for one in a short time."

Such things do not go around hunting for money.

Ask your BANKER before you invest. He knows the value of things and will gladly tell you.

Start saving regularly now We invite YOUR BANKING business NORTH CAROLINA STATE DEPOSITORY