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Robinson Oil Company

DISTRIBUTOR OF ESSO PRODUCTS
MARSHALL, N. C.



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Gold Stamps

FOR PURCHASE OF
Kerosene and Fuel Oil for Homes

COUNTY BASKETBALL RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES JANUARY 6

SPRING CREEK WINS

Girls' Lineup:
Hot Springs (50) Spring Creek (51)
F-J. Gregory (29) (24) B. Keener—F
F-Henderson (12) (5) Mausey—F
F-P. McCall (9) (19) Caldwell—F
G-V. McCall Hipps—G
G-B. Gregory M. Keener—G
G-Tolley Moore—G

Subs: Hot Springs — Lawson, Case, Ramsey, Spring Creek—Ferguson 1, Bright, Kirkpatrick 2, Finley, J. Finley.
Half time score: 26-18, Spring Creek.

Boys' Lineup:
Hot Springs (45) Spring Creek (55)
F-B. Talbert (6) (14) G. Willett—F
F-Woody (8) (12) F. Willett—F
C-S. Harrison (6) (12) Justice—C
G-T. Harrison (14) Caldwell—G
G-Payne (11) (2) Plemmons—G

Subs: Hot Springs—J. Talbert, Spring Creek—Reese 2, Davis 3, Clark 6, Strickland, L. Davis.
Half time score: 36-14, Spring Creek.
Officials: Holcome and Wombley.

WALNUT SPLITS

Girls' Lineup:
Clyde (54) Walnut (71)
F-Owenby (27) (18) McDevitt—F
F-Ducker (10) (30) Henderson—F
F-Medford (17) (7) Goldsmith—F
G-Scott Roberts—G
G-Russell Gosnell—G
G-Brown (4) Allen—G

Subs: Huey, Harris, Walnut—Ramsey 8, Johnston 4, Lunsford, Thomas, P. McDevitt.
Half time score: 34-20, Walnut.

Boys' Lineup:
Clyde (67) Walnut (45)
F-B. McCr'eken (11) (12) G'h'g'n—F
F-D. McCr'eken (13) (6) Norton—F
C-Shook (27) (2) Bullman—C
G-Caldwell (7) (6) Nelson—G
G-Green (6) (14) Ramsey—G

Subs: Rogers, Martin 2, Leatherwood, Seay, Clarke 1, Walnut—Farmer, Boyd, Anderson, Blackwell 1, Reeves 2, Lewis 2, Roberts, Laws.
Half time score: 29-24 Clyde.
Officials: Andrews and Dennis.

MARS HILL WINS TWO

Girls' Lineup:
Spruce Pine (28) Mars Hill (57)
F-Burleson (14) (3) Johnson—F
F-Bailey (4) (17) Shepherd—F
F-G. Ward (2) (12) Estom—F
G-J. Burleson Peek—G
G-Ellis Reese—G
G-Pat Willis

Subs: Spruce Pine—Crawford, L. Green, E. Ward, Pansley, S. J. Buchanan, Freeman, P. Willis, Mars Hill—Whitt 23, Robinson 2, H. Metcalf, J. Metcalf, Shook, Metcalf.

Grass Protects Soil And Improves It
(Madison Soil Conservation District)

A large per cent of our present grassland is not producing what it should. Many of our pastures do not have enough cover of grass or legumes to prevent serious erosion. Over grazing and not enough lime and fertilizers are the main reason for this condition.

When a good cover of grass is established and maintained, it protects and improves the soil in a number of ways: prevents soil erosion, improves soil structure, increases soil productivity and improves the biological life of the soil. It is common knowledge that when corn or tobacco is planted on sod land prepared in the fall or winter, the soil works better, less soil wash is noticed and production is greater than where crops are planted year after year on the same field.

With proper planning and management it is possible to establish a rotation system where part, if not all row crops, will follow a soil crop; thus, getting maximum production of grass and row crops.

Since a great part of water erosion starts when raindrops blast soil particles loose, a good cover of grass is very effective in checking erosion. The blades or leaves of grass break the force of falling drops of rain. Large drops are thus shattered into smaller drops that crinkle slowly to the ground. Grass helps prevent rain splash from sealing the pores of the soil and thus permits water to soak into the ground more rapidly instead of running off. Water that runs off a pasture can not be used by the plants during a dry spell. The better the cover of grass on a pasture, the less water will run off.

Specialist Says Demand For Wood Products Very Good

The demand and price situation for all grades and kinds of wood produce is "excellent," according to Jim Anderson, State College extension forestry specialist.

This "situation," along with a continuing decline in farm income, has turned many landowners' attention to their woods.

He says "the fore-sighted owners are no longer interested in selling very green and living thing in their neck of their woods at one whack. They realize that timber, growing at a normal rate, can return more cash income over the years than almost any other investment."

In planning for a thinning or partial cutting operation in pine stands, however, there is often some question of when a stand is in need of cutting. Anderson says one of the best visual guides concerns the amount of living "crown" on the trees.

Foresters have found that the best rate of growth is maintained by trees having at least one-third of their total height in green branches. When the tops "prune up" to the point where they make up only 30 to 40 per cent of the height of the trees, the stand usually needs thinning.

He warns that this "one-third green top" rule should not be followed blindly. The best way to determine when to cut is to contact a trained forester who will inspect the woods.

In most cases, landowners can get free assistance with their forestry work by contacting their county agent or local N. C. Division of Forestry representative.



Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

January 3 to 31

Migration Of Labor Disturbs Farmers

The migration of much labor from North Carolina farms to industry is a matter of concern to many farmers, according to D. G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management specialist at State College.

Harwood says that farmers are disturbed over two things: the shortage of farm labor, and the high wage rate which available labor demands.

He says that many farmers are wondering whether or not it will pay to purchase machinery to take the place of labor, and also, how to use the labor they now have most efficiently. He adds that this concern is justified since labor is the most expensive production cost on the farm.

Three recent bulletins designed to help answer farmers' questions concerning mechanization and labor are: "Will It Pay To Mechanize Tobacco?"; "Saving Labor In String-

BROTHERS MEET AFTER FORTY-THREE YEARS

St. Louis, Mo. — Although Bert Hale, 68, of Nashville, Ill., and Harry Hale, 70, of Liverpool, England, hadn't seen each other in 43 years, they recognized each other immediately at their recent reunion here. The two brothers ran into each other's arms as Harry, a retired merchant seaman, stepped off a bus.

ARMLESS GIRL WEDS

Santa Monica, Calif. — Although Mary Carolyn Simon, now 20, was born without arms, she has learned to cook and sew and play the marimba — with her toes. Recently, she and Jack Brown, of Taft, a private in the Army, were married. Brown heads for the Far East soon and Miss Simon hopes to join him — as an army wife.

ing Tobacco;" and "Should I Buy or Hire A Cotton Harvester?"

These bulletins are available at county agents' office over the state.

BULLDOZER SETS OFF BLAST

Brookshire, Texas — When his bulldozer broke a natural-gas pipeline. Garland Rhemann, 27, was killed in an explosion that shot flames 250 feet into the air. Rhemann was deepening a drainage ditch when the bulldozer blade hit the pipeline.

BROWN SNOW

Alta, Utah — Residents were startled when chocolate-colored snow began falling at this ski resort recently. The coloring was blamed on alkali dust in the air, swept into the skies by winds blowing over the salt flats west of here. It went up with the wind, and came down with the snow, weather experts explained.

MR. MERCHANT


You Can Hear An Ad Space Here In Our NEXT ISSUE

Shelton, Edwards, Fisher, Merrill.
Half time score: 24-9, Mars Hill.

Boys' Lineup:
Spruce Pine (28) Mars Hill (46)
F-Phillips (5) Ammons—F
F-Henline (7) (12) Smith—F
C-J. Swann (4) (6) Vance—C
G-Sproles (3) (7) Ponders—G
G-Hise (11) Wall—G


Subs: Spruce Pine—Sullin, Howler 1, Mars Hill—E. Bradley 2, J. Bradley, Blackwell, S. Vance, Duck 2, Radford, Roberts, Chandler, Boone 2.
Half time score: 27-6, Mars Hill.
Officials: Kaylor and Sizemore.

Meeting Ceylon's Housing Shortage



Ceylon needs 276,000 new homes plus another 40,000 a year to house its increasing population. With aid of UN specialist in low-cost housing, G. F. Middleton (right), Ceylon's Ministry of Industries, Housing and Social Services has evolved suitable methods of building cheap but strong and durable homes with walls of rammed earth. Shown here is worker at housing project at Gampaha for low-income groups. With Mr. Middleton is J. R. Symonds, UN Technical Assistance representative in Ceylon.

Speaks softly and packs a powerful wallop!



THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolets, all with Body by Fisher.

Soft-spoken, yes. (One reason is the hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all Chevrolet engines—V8 or 6.) And this handsome traveler packs a horsepower wallop that ranges up to 205! It's charged with sheer, concentrated action.

Action that can save you precious seconds for safer passing! Action that lets you take steep hills in effortless stride! Action that helps you zoom out of trouble spots!

And action isn't all. Chevy holds the road like part of the pavement! Of course, Chevrolet brings you the security of safety door latches. Instrument panel padding and seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, are offered at extra cost. Come in and highway-test it.

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