

Transactions In Real Estate

Waynesville Township

Lucille L. Hardin to John Vandenberg and wife.
Dorothy S. Hyatt and husband to John D. Hyatt and wife, et als.
Houston Swanger and wife to Louise Siler and wife.
Ella Woolsey Reed and husband, et al to Miss Anne Kerr and Miss Corrie Kerr.

Beaverdam Township

Agnes Conley and husband to S. M. Robinson and wife.
J. T. Gaddy and wife to Orville W. Gaddy.
N. S. Debord and wife, et als to H. W. Debord and wife, et als.
Ray E. Curtis and wife to H. H. Pilkington and wife.
R. H. Putnam and wife to Ray E. Curtis.
Glyde Bumgarner and husband to Mary Harbin and husband.
D. S. Green and wife to Grady L. Burrell and wife.
D. S. Green and wife to Grady L.

Burrell and wife.

James Homer Rogers and wife to V. H. Byers and wife.
Fred E. Hendrix and wife to Earl L. Bumgarner and wife.
Carroll Singleton and wife, et al to Agnes Conley.

Clyde Township

L. L. Caldwell and wife to Raymond Caldwell and wife.
S. M. Robinson, trustee, to Ed Sanford.
Edwin Fincher and wife to Martha Medford and Hattie Medford Hardin.

Flies Creek Township

J. W. Parkins and wife, et als to Glenn Fincher.

Ivy Hill Township

Nannie C. Platt and husband, et als to Catherine Louise Gossett.

East Fork Township

Alton Henson and wife to John B. Henson and wife.

Rambling

(Continued from Page Two)

fall and all hope of even attending church had to be abandoned. All day long, the six-year-old wore the new clothes and prayed, both silently and audibly. But to no avail. Not even a visitor came to the house and at dark, she was desperate. Opening the front door wide, she sobbed: "Won't somebody please come by so as to see me before I have to take my Easter dress off?"

To one young man in this vicinity, Charity should begin at home. During the recent clothes drive, he instructed his sister to gather up an old suit (minus trousers which had worn out) and put with her collection. All well and good. But a practically new pair of trousers just returned from the cleaners were added because his mother couldn't understand why the donation consisted of only two articles when the most important one had been overlooked.

Easter has made its impression upon all the younger generation, as may be seen from a little episode that happened yesterday. A very young lady was out with her nurse and spied some pussy willows showing the fuzzy side of life. Very interested, she said to her nurse: "Oh, look. The Easter bunnies have left their feet out."

More about Easter. We moderns take the calendar for granted and just look up the date when Easter is due to arrive. Think of the trouble they went to in the long ago when they had to figure out the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 20th of March. But how they knew when it was March 20th is their own little secret.

Each day one sees a fresh patch of green appearing on the mountainside. But we were fortunate enough on Sunday to see enough beautiful flowers to make a whole mountainside bloom like a mammoth nosegay. Middle-mount greenhouse had a visiting day and to the many who accepted their invitation the sight was something to be remembered a long time. When flowers bloom, can Spring be far behind to paraphrase a well-known quotation.

This Easter season brings to mind the yarn about the farmer who planted everything by the moon or a particular sign. He said in regards to planting potatoes: "I always plant them on Good Friday, even when it falls on Monday."

Use Want ads for quick sales.

FARM AND FACTORY FACE FUTURE



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Clinton P. Anderson (seated, left) and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman (seated, right) are shown with John C. Vinden (standing, left) of the Commerce Department, and L. Foutz (standing, right) chairman, at a joint meeting of the two departments, in Washington. The Agricultural Equipment Advisory Commission and the Office of Industry Cooperation of the Commerce Department met to hear a report by the Agriculture Department on the present picture outlook of the domestic and world food supply and production of farm machinery and equipment for export (International)

Electoral College System May Aid Southern Revolt

By MILT DEAN HILL

WASHINGTON — Southern Democratic leaders angry at President Truman's "civil rights" proposals threaten to use their states' electoral votes to defeat Mr. Truman in the November election, if he is the Democratic candidate.

To see what this means you first have to know what the Electoral College is and how it works.

The Electoral College system is a strange thing. Under it the next president could win even if he gets fewer votes than his opponent.

The Constitution says the president must be chosen by a group of "qualified" men known as electors. These men make up the Electoral College.

The college meets after the election. Its only job is to choose the president. The votes of the electors make the election "official".

Each state has as many electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress. There are 96 senators (two from each state) and 435 representatives in all.

A state can choose its electors any way it wants to. In most states the names of the electors appear on the ballot. There are usually two lists. The Republicans have one and the Democrats have one. Generally the electors are listed under the name of the candidate they will vote for.

In other states, the electors' names aren't even printed on the ballots. But no matter how obscure these electors may be, the United States can't have a president without them.

After the electors cast their "official" votes, the ballots are sealed and sent to the president of the Senate in Washington.

The votes are counted and recorded at a joint session of the Senate and House. Until that's done the election isn't legal.

In every state, the candidate who

wins the most popular votes wins all the electoral vote from that state. Because of this, a candidate could be elected president even though he won only 12 states.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin.

These dozen states have 269 electoral votes, a majority in the Electoral College. Even if a candidate wins the other 36 states and has a majority of the popular votes, he loses the presidency.

'Minority' Presidents

Three times in U. S. history presidents have gone into the White House with fewer popular votes than their opponents.

The first was in 1824. Andrew Jackson won more electoral votes than John Quincy Adams. But he lacked a majority since there was a third candidate. In such cases the law requires that the House choose the winner by simple majority, with each state casting one vote. Adams was elected.

The House once elected a president because the electoral vote was tied. Thomas Jefferson was chosen over Aaron Burr.

In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes lost the popular vote majority but won the presidency from Samuel Tilden with a majority of the electoral vote.

Grover Cleveland beat Benjamin Harrison the same way in 1884.

Southern Position

The southern Democrats fighting Mr. Truman say they can refuse to cast the electoral votes from their solidly Democratic southern states. This might guarantee the election of a Republican president or throw the election into the House of Representatives.

These southern states control a block of 127 electoral votes. Without them no Democrat could hope to be elected.

Read the Want Ads for bargains.

Farm Clean-Up Week Is Set For March 29-April 4

America's annual "farm clean-up week," designed to reduce livestock and poultry losses caused by disease, parasites and injury, is set for the week of March 29-April 4.

By joining in this clean-up drive farmers can add to their livestock profits and reduce the needless loss of meat and waste of feed, the American Foundation for Animal Health said, in announcing plans for the week.

Several "common sense" clean-up measures were urged:

"Clean and disinfect buildings and pens, particularly those where young animals and birds are to be born or housed."

"Clean up barnyards and lots. Old piles of refuse and manure are often heavily infested with parasites."

"Get rid of old strawstacks; plow under or scatter the straw. Old stacks harbor parasites and germs."

"Drain or fence-off low spots in barn lots. Stagnant pools and mud are breeding places for parasites and insects."

"Pick up nails, glass or other sharp objects which might cause cuts, or be swallowed by livestock."

"Check for protruding nails, broken stalls, or other defects which could injure stock. Wounds are more than injuries; they are openings for infection."

"Move young animals to fresh, clean ground as early as possible. As further protection against disease, have pigs vaccinated against cholera, and against erysipelas where permitted by state officials and indicated by the veterinarian."

Individual farmers as well as livestock and farm organizations throughout the country are being invited to co-operate in helping make the week a success, the Foundation said. In many communities, it is being suggested as a neighborhood project.

Mahogany, a native of tropical America is frequently used for firewood and rough construction where it is grown.

Typhoid Clinics To Be Held In Coming Weeks

In the coming weeks the annual spring typhoid clinics will be conducted at the schools by the Health Department. These clinics are available to, not only the children in the schools, but also to any adults in the community. It is recognized that either a series of three doses of typhoid vaccine should be given every three years, or one dose a year to keep an individual immunized against typhoid fever, since this immunity wears off quite rapidly. As a dose a year keeps the immunization boosted to a good constant degree, this would seem the simplest procedure.

If parents do not wish their children to receive the immunization when the nurse visits the school to hold the clinic, a note

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS GARDEN TOOLS

RAKES

MATTOCKS

SPADE FORKS

PUSH PLOWS — WHEELBARROWS

AS GROW-GILT ED SEEDS

Farmers Federal

THE CHICKS ARE COMING!

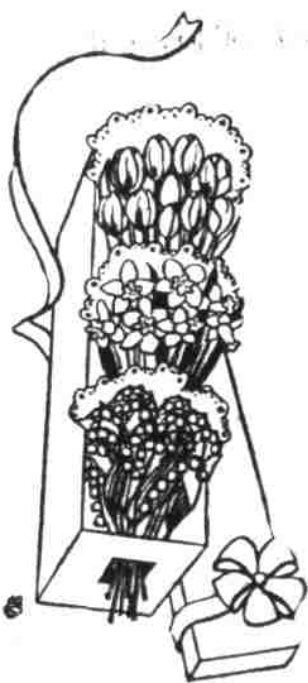


Available in Dress Print Bags at Your Chesterfield Feed Store

EARLE-CHESTERFIELD MILL CO.

Asheville

North Carolina



Corsages
Potted Plants
Mixed Boxes

Flowers By Wire - Anywhere

CLYDE RAY'S FLOWER SHOP

Phone 89-J

Waynesville

Nothing But The BEST . . .

Our modern dry cleaning department has the only unit in town that perfectly distills the cleaning solvent we use daily. Every garment goes into either new or newly distilled solvent. This is an additional step to just filtration.

Your cleaning reflects the difference in the extreme care we give it.

SEND US YOUR GARMENTS FOR THAT SATISFACTION YOU ALWAYS WANT

CALL 205

Waynesville Laundry

(Incorporated)

J. W. KILLIAN, Owner

WE CALL AND DELIVER

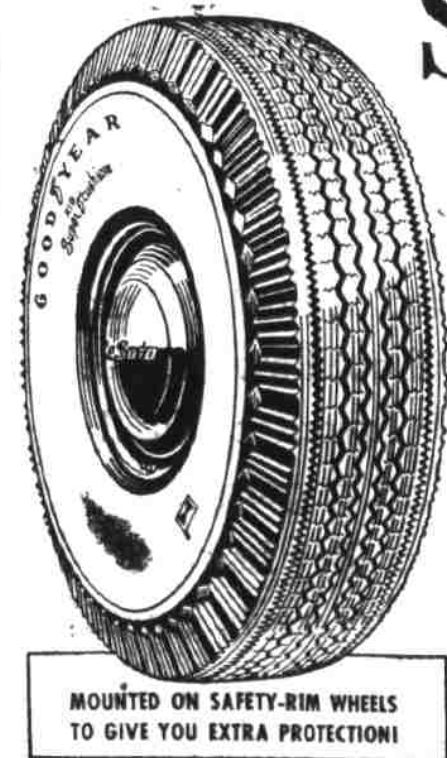
Phone 205

Boyd Avenue



now gives you the amazing

SUPER-CUSHION TIRES



MOUNTED ON SAFETY-RIM WHEELS TO GIVE YOU EXTRA PROTECTION!

Slotted tread means added traction down skidding and slipping, stops, faster starts in all kinds of weather. A remarkable feature for added safety.

Larger and softer, too, for smoother free riding. 67% natural rubber for mileage, longer wear. Massive tread matches DeSoto's own distinction.

HOWELL MOTOR COMPANY

Haywood St.

'Now! 'The Adventures of Christopher Wells' every Tuesday night over