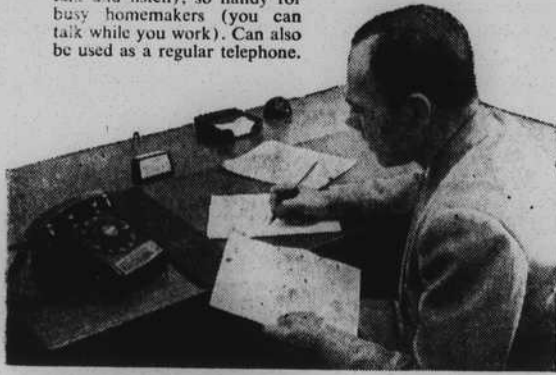


The Speakerphone

Lets you talk and listen without lifting the receiver. Has a small built-in microphone and a separate loudspeaker. Ideal for office conferences (several can talk and listen), so handy for busy homemakers (you can talk while you work). Can also be used as a regular telephone.



Exciting New Developments bring Convenience and Beauty to Telephone users...

The new telephone developments you see here, and others, are now available. Not only do they make your service even more useful, but they add smartness and color to your office or home. These striking new telephone conveniences may be seen at our Business Office. Or, if you wish, just call us for details.



Illuminated Dial

Plastic dial lights up when handset is lifted. Easy to dial in dark rooms, handy for bedrooms, nurseries, sickrooms, hallways — wherever a minimum of light is wanted.

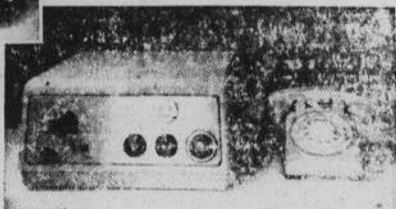


Telephone Answering Set

Automatically answers your telephone, gives a recorded message in your voice, then records the caller's message. Upon your return to the office, you can play back all messages received in your absence.



Telephones in 8 smart decorator colors



Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

Reminiscences Of Cherryville

David P. Dellinger, A. M.

THOMAS E. SUMMER

Mr. Thomas E. Summer came to Cherryville from New Brooklyn, South Carolina, (now a suburb of Columbia) in 1901. The occasion of his coming was to serve as Assistant Postmaster for Mr. John J. George who had received a presidential appointment for a four year term. Mr. George was not in a position to devote his time to the duties of the office and Mr. Summer served the full four years in the name of Mr. George but did all the work. Following the four year term Mr. Summer received an appointment in his own name and served more than eight years altogether. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt was president during this time. We should say just here that Mr. Summer was a most popular officer and made many friends on account of his friendly service.

At the beginning of his term the office was kept in a small room just on the north side of the Mauney Block where Mr. Jonas L. Stroup had kept it for some years. Later Mr. Summer bought a lot and frame building from Mr. Junius Beam about where Goldiner's store has been nearly thirty years. In both places Mr. Summer ran a small grocery or variety store and built up a highly substantial business. His store was always a popular place as he always provided space for sitters or as sometimes called loafers. All had plenty of gab and drank Coca-Cola by the case. Mr. Summer always drank more than his share, as the boys said many times they counted his drinks and that he often drank sixteen bottles per day. Of course, he denied that he drank that many but says now he did drink plenty.

When Mr. Summer was yet a young man and in 1884 he married Miss Mary George, sister of Mr. John J. George, and that may be the means of his getting

the appointment to serve in the Postoffice her and of his coming to cast his lot and live the balance of his days with us. After engaging in other lines of business and in the insurance business for some years he and his son, Mr. Dewey Summer bought out the grocery business of Preacher McGinnis in the Farmers Bank Building and ran The Cash Grocery. They made this one of the finest grocery stores the town ever had up to that time. They had the reputation of handling the highest class of goods ever handled here. That was known as a genteel store and the service the best. Fair and square treatment was the drawing card for the Summer stores for all the years. The writer has heard and seen again that country people would send small children to town to do trading and often urged the children to go directly to the Summer place always as all knew no child or person would get anything but fair and honest treatment in his town. That feeling on the part of the people made his place a most popular place for many years. This store in the Bank building was carried on for eight or ten years.

After his term of office, in the Postoffice, in the grocery store business, in the fire insurance business and other lines of work with the public he settled down to doing the finest gardening in the entire town. Hundreds of people have seen him doing his garden work mostly by fair and honest means and making the prize garden of the whole town. He may be doing some even at his advanced age.

Mr. Summer has lived through quite a number of wars. He lived most of the time of the Civil War, Spanish-American, World War I and II and maybe others. He is 94 years of age. Says it is all right to tell his age as everybody knows it anyway. He has 23 grandchildren, 44 great great grandchildren, I believe all living and one or two others dead.

The subject has been for all these, nearly 55 years, one of the leading characters, most popular and useful citizens the town has ever had. He and his wife have

reared a large group of leading and useful men and women. They should be a pride and joy to this good man of advanced years and they too will bless and serve the town and country in a great way. One of the most amazing things about Mr. Summer is that of his clarity of mind. Almost anything a person may ask him as to events of fifty to seventy-five years ago he can answer definitely on the spur of the moment. We have not asked him but he was under five years of age when the Civil War closed and no doubt he can tell some things about it now. We challenge any one to contact him and ask any questions of interest as to matters and things that happened at any time in his active life time. We recently spoke to him about his first coming here. One of the first things he said was that the writer was maybe when he came here to live. Then he has been privileged to follow through all and every one of the improvements the town has ever made, in the way of providing electric lights, building streets and sidewalks, water and sewer systems, and the building of all the school buildings we have. Let us suggest that our readers make it a point to talk to him and ask questions.

Farmers Urged To Have Quality Cotton

Garysburg, N. C., Sept. 27 — Wiley Long, Jr., President of the Carolina Cotton Ginners' Association, a member of the North Carolina Cotton Quality Improvement Committee, has given this word of advice to cotton farmers in the state. Since the weather conditions in a large area of the cotton producing section of the state have been extremely unfavorable it is especially important that everything possible be done in order to preserve the quality of cotton this year.

Defoliation will be an extremely valuable tool in listing the boll rot which is especially prevalent this year. The cost of this service is approximately \$3.50 per acre for the dust and application by airplane. Where the growth of the plant is excessive because of the rain and where approximately three days of fair weather is expected decidedly favorable results can be obtained by the use of 30-40 pounds of aero cyanamid. The advantage in the use of this material will be two fold in that bolls that would have rotted will be saved and that the cotton can be harvested completely at an earlier date.

LEGAL NOTICES

EFFECTIVE this 20th day of September 1955, The Western Auto Associate Store, home owned by Erskin A. Wimberly, in Cherryville, North Carolina, was sold to Kenneth W. Carlson, The Bulk Sales Law of the State of North Carolina was strictly complied with in this sale and any claim against Erskin A. Wimberly must be made to Kenneth W. Carlson within seven days from this notice, ss September 27, 1955. All obligations and indebtedness incurred in the operation of the business prior to September 20th, 1955 are responsibilities of Erskin A. Wimberly. All obligations and indebtedness incurred subsequent to September 20th, 1955 are the responsibilities of Kenneth W. Carlson. Signed ERSKIN A. WIMBERLY, Seller KENNETH W. CARLSON, Buyer 21-528

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix with the Will annexed for the estate of Carrye Jane Mauney, deceased before the Clerk Superior Court for Gaston County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of September, 1955 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 7th day of September, 1955. Evelyn Queen, Administratrix for the estate of Carrye Jane Mauney, deceased Davis and White, Attorneys 61-019

NORTH CAROLINA GASTON COUNTY. W. H. SANDERS, Adm. Estate of Minnie Miller, Deceased, Plaintiff vs. Janie Borders, (widow); James Watts (unmarried), et al. Defendants

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK. NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Gaston County in the special proceedings entitled as above the same being No. 2796 upon the Special Proceedings docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, October 3rd, 1955 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the court house door in Gastonia, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH that certain tract of land, lying and being in the City of Gastonia, N. C. defined and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone on Mrs. Head's line, J. B. Elder's corner, and runs thence North 12-2 West 190 feet to a stone on the south side of 5th Street, J. B. Elder's corner; thence along and with 5th Street 50 feet to a stone on the southside of 5th Street, Craig & Wilson's corner of Lot No. 10; thence South and parallel with the first line 195.13 feet to a stone on Mrs. Head's line and corner of Lot No. 10; thence North 76 East 50.92 feet with Mrs. Head's line to the BEGINNING? J. B. Elder's corner of Lot No. 8. For reference see Books No. 101, page 171, and Book No. 432, page 17 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Gaston County. This 1st day of September, 1955. W. H. SANDERS, Commissioner. 41-528

INSURANCE FIRE AND WINDSTORM INSURANCE ON DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES COMPREHENSIVE and COLLISION FOR NEW DRIVERS LICENSES. ON AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK LIABILITY COVERAGE TO MEET REQUIREMENTS ONLY STRONG STOCK COMPANIES REPRESENTED 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE. E. V. MOSS AARON MOSS

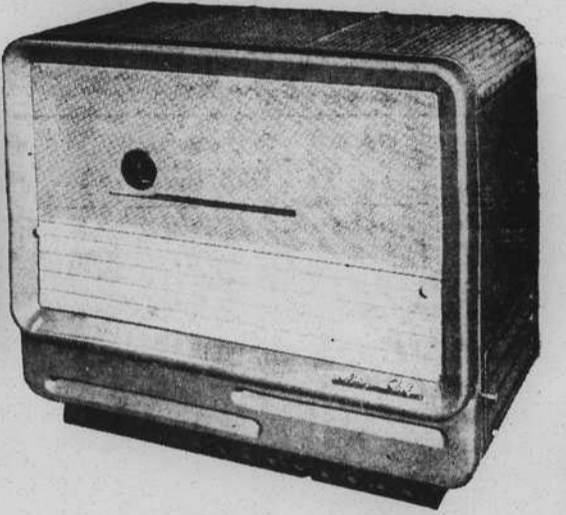
At this time I cannot fail to re-emphasize the importance of the fundamental and most significant factor in any program for quality production of cotton — the team work between producer and gin. The cotton ginners alone can do some things to help preserve quality, but without the active cooperation of the farmer any efforts to improve quality are sure to be a farce. You farmers must realize the importance of your role in this job of quality preservation. Don't pick green cotton. Don't pick cotton when it is wet with the heavy dews or soon after a rain. Don't leave sheets or bags of cotton in the field to be rained on. Don't pick cotton in peanut bags and pack it in tightly. Don't think that the ginner can gin any kind of cotton regardless of condition. Don't haul cotton to the gin in a conveyance so small that it must be packed tightly. Remember that the ginner, regardless of the amount of equipment he has, only removes a portion of foreign matter in cotton and never removes all of it. The ginner can only turn out as good cotton as you bring him. The better the cotton you bring the better will be the cotton turned out by the gin. And now for a final word about marketing your cotton. There is available to every cotton farmer in the State a free service for grading your cotton. You have only to request the ginner to send a sample of your cotton to the cotton clearing office. Many ginners in the State are a service to you, do this anyway. The green card returned to you is valuable to you in that if you have already sold the cotton you have an impartial appraisal of its value so that you may decide what to do with later cotton, and also if you desire to secure the government loan, this card can be used when the cotton is delivered to a suitable storage place for your cotton. This year I urge you especially to know the value of your cotton so that you may make an intelligent decision as to the best means of selling it. Together the farmer and the ginner in North Carolina can deliver to the mills a high quality cotton. If we do this we can continue to have cotton as an important source of income to North Carolina. note on his Washington office door. It reads: 'Gone to Florida to fight the Indians. Will be back when the war is over.' Commandant Henderson came back to Washington a year later when the job was finished and took the note off his door in June 1837." Cain expressed admiration for the type man that North Carolina has consistently furnished the recruiting services. "I am well pleased with the number and caliber of young North Carolinians who have volunteered for service in the Marine Corps," the Major said. "They have performed their duties in a manner that reflects great credit upon themselves, their state, and their nation. As long as we have men of this type, this country will be able to protect itself from those who would do us harm." Young men between the ages of 17-28, who desire information concerning the service with the Marines are invited to contact Sergeant Golowski at the Post Office in Gastonia on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, till noon. PFC WILLIAM HAMPTON SERVING IN GERMANY 14th Div. Germany—Army PFC William Hampton, whose wife, Jo Ann, and father, Howard Hampton, live on Route 3, Vale, N. C., is a member of the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. Training received by the "Ivy" division part of the U. S. Seventh Army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems. Hampton, a rifleman in Company K of the division's 12th Regiment, entered the Army in April 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 23-year-old soldier attended Banoak High School.

Marines Want More Tar Heel Men With "GO" Spirit

According to Major W. O. Cain Jr., State Marine Recruiting Officer, the Leathernecks have vacancies for aggressive minded North Carolina youth who want volunteer service with the Marines. Cain said the "go" spirit displayed by Marine Capt. Richard W. Cutch, who recently went all the way to win \$64,000 on a TV quiz program, is an example of the aggressive spirit desired by the Marines. "Even if Captain McCutchen had failed," Major Cain said, "We'd still be proud of him for shooting for the highest goal without wavering." The N. C. Marine Recruiting boss pointed out another example of the "go" spirit which occurred in 1836 when pronounced Creek and Seminole Indian troubles in Florida sorely over-taxed the then under-strength Army. "It was in May of 1836," Cain explained, "and there were only 1331 men in the entire Marine Corps. Commandant Archibald Henderson made 700 of his volunteer Marines ready for combat. The Commandant then tackled a

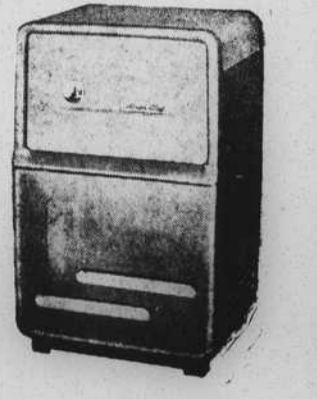
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