

LOCALS

Miss Susan Biggs will leave the latter part of this week for an indefinite stay in Miami, Florida.

W. F. Masten of Charlotte spent Sunday here with his sister, Miss Laura Masten, at her home in East Elkin.

Miss Sue Burch, of Greensboro, spent the past week-end at Rusk, with her mother, Mrs. Ila D. Burch, and family.

Mrs. L. M. Stewart has just returned from Princeton, West Va., where she spent a week the guest of Mrs. C. M. Wall.

Mrs. W. M. Cundiff spent last week in Charlotte, where she visited Mrs. Florence Covington and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rash spent the week-end in Lenoir, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamer, the latter a sister of Mrs. Rash.

Miss Martha Maguire of Kernersville spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Maguire, on Gwyn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of this city, announce the birth of a son at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem, February 13, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser of Winston-Salem, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James at their home on West Main street.

W. A. Neaves left Sunday for Philadelphia, where he will spend several days attending to business matters for Chatham Manufacturing Company.

Miss Betty Mae Masten and Gilbert Meed spent Sunday in Chapel Hill, the guests of Miss Masten's sister, Mrs. R. D. Roscoe, and Mr. Roscoe.

Mrs. John Berry, of Raleigh, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. S. O. Maguire, and Mr. Maguire, at their home on Gwyn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James will have as their week-end guests at their home on West Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Booher announce the birth of a son, James Alexander Booher, Jr., at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, February 14, 1937.

Miss Emmaline Neaves, a student at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neaves, on Bridge Street.

Friends of J. S. Russell will be glad to know that he is improving in a Statesville hospital, where he is taking treatment for a heart ailment and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and daughter, Patty Rue, and Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, spent Sunday in Raleigh, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long.

Mrs. James Brookshire and family of Moravian Falls, spent Sunday here the guests of her sisters, Misses Minnie and Madge Russell, at their home on Gwyn Avenue.

Richard Chatham, Jr., a student at N. C. State College, Raleigh, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chatham, at their home on East Main Street.

W. H. Sheppard and daughter, Miss Martha Sheppard, of Greensboro, were the guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and W. S. Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Arnold and little grandson, Donald Arnold, spent the week-end in Germantown, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. L. Jeffords, and Mr. Jeffords.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of H. F. Gray here Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Reich and Mrs. R. B. Boren, Jr., Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abernethy and Mrs. Monday of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, Mrs. Grady Wilmoth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnish, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Minnish and Barney Smith, Winston-Salem; Mrs. T. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Lewis Rodgers, Charlotte; Mrs. Watt Minnish, Mrs. John Crisp, Miss Sadie Minnish, Mrs. Emma Hickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meekem, Mrs. C. A. Carr, Miss Isabel Publicover, Dutch Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reins and daughter, Lenoir; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams and daughter, Carolyn, Newland; and Mrs. John Mock and Mrs. Delmer Mock, Boonville.

Biscuit-Suede Jacket



NEW YORK . . . This waist-length jacket of biscuit colored woolen in suede-like finish is a popular Spring fashion number. It is worn with contrasting navy frock of wool crepe. Large flowers of the jacket material are applied on the shoulders of the frock.

Miss Mary Anne Davies, of St. Louis, Mo., a student at Mary Baldwin College, will arrive today for a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chatham on East Main Street.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. McNeill will be glad to know that she is improving from an illness that has kept her confined to her home for several weeks. Mrs. McNeill has also taken hospital treatment during her illness.

Miss Alice Dixon of this city, addressed the members of Harmony Grove Friends church, near Yadkinville, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, on "Race Relations." Sunday afternoon at 2:30 she spoke on the same subject at Brannon's Friends church.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

Question: What soils will give the greatest yield of lespedeza?
Answer: This legume grows best on medium to heavy bottom land but satisfactory yields may be obtained on most uplands. The Common, Tennessee 76, and Kobe varieties grow well in all soils of lower altitude in the mountain section, and on the slate, sandy loams, blackjack lands, and red clay soils of the piedmont section. Low-lying, moderately heavy soils, river bottoms, and sandy loams are best in the coastal plains. The Korean variety is especially adapted for the mountains because of its earliness and it will produce well on practically all the better soils. Neither variety is of much value when seeded on very acid or sandy soils.

Question: How much cod-liver oil should be used when fed on the scratch feed?
Answer: Cod-liver oil should be fed at the rate of one and one-half pounds to each 100 pounds of scratch feed. The best way to feed this oil is to weigh out 25 pounds of scratch feed and thoroughly mix six ounces of cod-liver oil with this amount. This should then be used until entirely consumed before another lot is mixed. It is also advisable to keep feed that is mixed with cod-liver oil in some container that can be closed so that it will not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun as this exposure would detract from the feeding value and also cause the feed to sour.

Question: Does it pay to apply fertilizer to a new pasture?
Answer: Recent experiments have shown remarkable increases in grazing from the use of fertilizers and the use is therefore recommended. In general the mixture should be the same as used for corn in the locality. An application of from 200 to 400 pounds of a 4-8-4 mixture would be suitable, in most cases, for the Coastal Plain, and a similar amount of a 4-12-4 for the Piedmont and Mountains. The fertilizer may be harrowed in before seeding or may be drilled in with the seed. Limestone at the rate of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds an acre is also beneficial on very acid soils.

Boxes and crates take four billion feet of lumber every year, or 15 per cent of our timber out. To save waste, the Department of Commerce has prepared a pamphlet showing how to make more than a hundred useful articles — toys, dog houses, fireless cookers, and so on — from old boxboards.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

STEAM speed
The other day I saw men working on the first of ten new streamlined locomotives, being built to haul passengers between New York and Boston at 100 miles an hour. These new giants of the rails are neither electric nor Diesels—they are steam engines.

Checking over some figures of railroad speeds, I found that none of the modern high-speed trains makes as fast time as used to be made from 1897 on for several years between Camden and Atlantic City. The regular daily schedule called for 69 miles an hour.

Railway speeds slowed down when steel cars replaced the old wooden ones which weighed only half as much. But now the steam locomotive builders have put more power and speed into the "iron horse," and I look to see new long-distance speed records made for heavy trains.

CHIMNEYS exit?
Two newspaper items about chimneys caught my eye the other day. The Duke of Windsor, who was King of England for a while, entertained the chimney sweeps of Enzesfeld, Austria, the boys who climb up (or down) chimneys to clean them. And chemical engineers meeting in New York discussed a new way of "scrubbing" chimney smoke, to recover sulphur and remove poisonous gasses.

All of which reminded me that chimneys are quite a new invention in the long history of the human race. It was not until about the time that Gutenberg invented printing, not long before Columbus discovered America, that people began to build flues to carry off the smoke from their fires. Before then, a hole in the roof answered the purpose, as it does still with the Eskimos and the Siberian peasants.

Maybe chimneys will become obsolete again, when we do all our cooking and heating by electricity.

WINDOWS taxed
Thinking of chimneys made me think of windows. People put windows in their houses long before they had chimneys, but it is only very recently that ordinary folks have had glass in their windows. Glass was for the rich. Poor folk used skins scraped down thin enough to let some light through, or oiled paper, after paper began to be made.

Windows, with or without glass, were long regarded as luxuries and taxed as such. They still are in France. A large part of the revenue of the French government comes from the tax on doors and windows. That is one reason why the cottages of French peasants are so badly ventilated.

England abolished the window tax in 1851, but some American states still levied it up to a very few years ago, as the windowless barns I have often seen in Connecticut testify.

DISTRIBUTION
If you want to make a fortune, devise some sure-fire way of distributing merchandise to consumers more economically than anyone is doing it not, I am not joking when I say there are millions to be made by anyone who can do that, for millions upon millions have been made by those who devised the most efficient distribution systems now in use.

Chain stores, mail-order houses, advertising of every kind, are all parts of the most efficient distribution system yet evolved. Nowhere else in the world are all kinds of goods so readily and cheaply obtained by everybody as in America.

From 40 to 80 percent of what the retail customer pays for most low-priced goods represents the cost of getting the article into the consumer's hands. Nobody makes much of a profit anywhere along the line, but everybody who helps to pass any article on toward the buyer has to be paid out of the final selling price. Find a way to cut that cost, young man, and the world will reward you with millions.

FLYING 1937 service
It won't be long now before regular airplane passenger service will be available across the Atlantic. The largest planes ever built are under construction in England. American aviation interests are cooperating with them. By next summer we may see regular scheduled flights between Ireland and Newfoundland, perhaps between London and Montreal. Flying has made great advances in the past two or three years. Flying over water is now regarded by airmen as safer than flying over land. Planes are being constantly improved, new navigation

instruments make night flying as safe and certain as daylight flights.
I expect to be able to fly around the world in three weeks, before the end of 1937. I probably won't do it. I'd rather go slower and see more of the world.

Of Course
Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."
King Arthur: "How did you remember you forgot it?"
Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

FALL CREEK
Farmers in this section are busy sowing tobacco plant beds.
The Stars Peak school property was sold at public auction at the Yadkin county court house Saturday.
Sam Bray motored to Boone Saturday to accompany his brother, Cline Bray, a student at A. S. T. C., home for a week-end visit.
Miss Edna Bray, also a student at A. S. T. C., was a week-end visitor here.
Friends of Calvin Hemric will

regret to know that his condition does not improve.
Wiley Reece has recently added a dwelling house to his filling station building.
Mrs. Ruth Bryant and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bryant.
Mrs. Tabitha Bryant does not improve from an illness of several months, her friends will regret to know.
Paradoxical, but if we fail to PRESERVE the Constitution we'll soon find ourselves in a SWEET mess.

When Building USE THE BEST MATERIALS

PINE HALL BRICK
LEHIGH CEMENT
JOHNS-MANSVILLE ROOFING
UNITED STATES GYPSUM PLASTER
STAG PAINT — KELLOGG OIL
WHEELING 28-GAUGE METAL ROOFING

WE SELL THEM BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST

Surry Hardware Co.

Elkin, N. C.

California Peaches

GARY'S RED LABEL
2 Large Cans 33c

SYRUP

Log Cabin 12 OZ. CAN 19c

CORN FLAKES

3 PKG. 25c

Tomato Juice

Campbell's 3 14-Oz. Cans 25c

OCTAGON Granulated SOAP 2 PACKAGES 11c	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 4 CAKES 18c	OCTAGON CLEANSER 4 CANS 18c
--	---	---------------------------------------

Scott Towels

150 Towels on Roll ROLL 10c

Black Eye Peas

NO. 2 CAN 10c

PRUNES

4 LBS. 25c

JELLO All Flavors PKG. 5c	Mayfield CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c	Red Ripe TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
-------------------------------------	--	--

Apple Butter

56 OZ. JAR 25c

Fresh Prunes

Del Monte LG. CAN 18c

ALL CUTS NATIVE AND WESTERN MEATS, DRESSED CHICKENS, FRESH FISH, CYSTERS

No. 1—ELKIN No. 2—JONESVILLE

The BASKETERIA Inc.

Joe Bivins Foley Norman

OUR Reputation IS Important

You may have little ability to judge the worth of mortuary services. You may know nothing of comparative costs and values. In all probability, you have neither the experience nor the inclination to judge funerals from their commercial aspects.

If this is true, then our reputation IS important . . .

Earned by years of serving and constant adherence to self-imposed standards, it becomes in time of need, a bulwark, a source of confidence and satisfaction not estimable in terms of price.

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 70 Night Phones 40-282

Hayes & Speas

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Elkin, N. C.