

# THE EAGLE

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BURNSVILLE, N. C. Sept. 25.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR  
SIX MONTHS 80 CENTS

LYON & LEWIS, Publishers.

## BEE LOG.

We are still having dry weather in this part of the county.  
Rev. J. D. King, pastor of the Bald Creek Baptist church, filled his regular appointments at this place Saturday and Sunday to large congregations.  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hensley, Saturday, September 19th, a six pound daughter, christened Elizabeth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kenro and son, of Asheville, were visiting friends and relatives at this place Sunday.  
Miss Martha Robeson and Mr. W. M. Wheeler, also Misses Edith Wheeler and Hazel Hensley, were in Asheville shopping Monday.  
Mr. James Kenro and two daughters, Ruby and Elizabeth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hensley and family Sunday.

## READER.

## Cherokee Indians To Exhibit Ancient Rites At Annual Fair.

Ancient rites, ceremonies and sports of the Cherokee Indians, seldom seen by white folks, will enter into the program of the annual Cherokee Indian Fair, to be held at Cherokee, N. C., October 6, 7, 8 and 9. Contests of skill with the blowgun and the bow and arrow will be included in the field sports of each day of the celebration and the traditional Indian ball games, the ancient form of jaccosse, will be featured attractions. Into the yearly ritual of the Green Corn Dances, will also be brought the seldom witnessed ceremony of the Eagle Dance.

The Cherokees are one of the few tribes of the North American Indians skilled in the use of the blowgun, a long tube-like weapon with which a dart 18 inches in length, is blown toward the target with bullet speed accuracy. The remarkable skill of these Indians with bow and arrow, is also shown in the recent feat of Child (Standing Deer), who drove a shaft through the center of a small coin at a distance of 22 paces, approximately 20 feet.

The Indian Ball games are feature attractions for white visitors of the Fair. The games will be held each afternoon of October 7, 8 and 9 the contests being staged between teams representing the different divisions and communities of the reservation. The players appear, stripped for the fray, each with his two ball-sticks or rackets used in capturing the ball from his opponents. Every game is fiercely contested and many visitors from widely separated sections of the country are on hand each year to witness the contests.

Green Corn Dances performed to evidence of skin drums and gourd rattles, will mark the ritual of celebration of the ripening of the corn. This year the dances will include the traditional "Eagle Dance", a war rite, kept alive by the tribesmen in the remote coves of the reservation and exhibited only before, in public.

Products of the Indian farms to be displayed at the Fair and a baby show, in which the fattest, the prettiest and the most perfect full-blooded Cherokee babies, will be selected, are attractive features of the Fair program.

## Offers Tract For Federal Hatchery

R. G. Jennings, Pittsburg capitalist and owner of Lake Toxaway, according to press notices, has offered Logun Creek watershed in Jackson county for the federal hatchery which will be built in Western North Carolina.

The tract contains about 600 acres, and the stream has a run off of between one and a half and two million gallons daily, according to information. The tract is covered by virgin stand of timber and fronts approximately one half mile on State Highway No. 28.

Although not originally scheduled to be started until several years, the hatchery project has been moved up and will be built next year, available information reveals. An appropriation of \$35,000 will be available for the hatchery.

The hatchery is designed primarily to furnish stock for the streams of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the National Forests of Western North Carolina. It is part of a large development program outlined by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.—Conservation and Industry.

The Eagle one year for \$1.

## CANE RIVER.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey, on the 17th, a son, christened Billy Ray.  
The Ivy Gap choir visited Cane River church Sunday and sang some beautiful songs.  
Most all the Baileys from this place attended the reunion at Toledo Sunday.

Rev. T. E. Edmonson, pastor of the Cane River Baptist church, baptized ten of Cane River's young people. Those that were baptized were Mary Bailey, Irene Edwards, Irene and Beth Angel, Joseph Charles Radford, Rabigh and Charlie Pitman, Lee Phoenix and Emmitt Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Radford had as their guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Radford, of Spruce Pine, Mr. T. H. Phoenix and family, Burl Maney of Prices Creek and Rev. T. E. Edmonson of Ivey, N. C.

Last Sunday about 12:30 o'clock while Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Phoenix were away, there being only Hattie and Preston Phoenix at home, while eating their dinner they were interrupted by two drunk men who had entered the house without being invited. When asked to leave the house they asked for a bed. Mr. Sam Robinson, deputy sheriff at Bald Creek, was called to take charge of them, they were carried to the Burnsville jail where they remained until Monday, when they were given a hearing and fined \$7 and costs. They gave their names as Robinson and Washburn of Mitchell county.

## RUFUS.

## PENSACOLA.

"Marble shootin'" is pickin' up again.

We feel that much good is being done by the continued prayer meetings in this community.

Mrs. Lillian McMahan and son Horace, of Morganton, are visiting relatives at this place.  
Mrs. Clara Ray Collins, formerly of Cane River, but recently of Greeley, Colorado, spent the past few days with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Nora Ray Hensley, of Vixen who was taken to Dr. Long's hospital at Statesville for an operation last Wednesday, is said to be improving slowly.

Relatives and friends of Mr. J. C. Hutchins, who was taken to an Asheville hospital after an automobile wreck, some days ago, will be glad to know he is on his feet.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson, who has been sick for the past week, is able to go again, we are glad to learn.  
"When bigger crooks are made, public offices will make them."

## FODDER TOP.

## Money Makes Money

When a famous merchant of Venice was negotiating for a loan of three thousand ducats from a no less famous financier and the latter fell to lauding the prerogative power of money, the merchant asked, "Is your gold and silver ever at risk?" The reply has never lost its pith and spirit: "I make it bleed as fast; and thirt is blessing, if it bleed it not."

Any good banker can show how a few dollars put at interest early enough will multiply to a fortune. As Adam Smith phrased it, "Money makes money. When you have got a little, it is easy to get more." And he sagely added, "The difficulty is to get that little." The days news tells that the estate of the late Payne Whitney increased fifty-two million, seven hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars between the time of his death, May 25, 1927, and its recent distribution by the executors. Valued at one hundred and eighty-six million five hundred and seventy-line four cents ago, it amounted at the final settlement to two hundred and thirty-nine million, three hundred and one thousand including upward of twenty-two million paid in inheritance, transfer and estate taxes.

The moral is of course, save your first million. And the rest will be easy.—Atlanta Journal.

Years ago, a much quoted worthy wrote: "Westward the course of empire takes its way." It has not changed its direction of movement since his time. Shifting at the rate of about sixty feet per day, the center of population in the United States has moved from a point in Maryland to a point in Indiana, since the War of the Revolution.

## For Sale.

A medium size farm two miles from the center of Burnsville, Tennessee, with a new modern five room house on some good basement, hot air furnace, galvanized roofing, also other outside buildings. We will sell this farm with a small payment down and the remainder on good easy terms. Now is the time to get located for your next years crops. Also make arrangements for sending your children to school this Fall and Winter.

CARR BROTHERS,  
Home Builders,  
Johnson City, Tennessee.  
Phone 5104.

## A CURE?

Mr. Ford says we are on the eve of prosperity. He suggests that a crew of factory workers go out and plant 100,000 acres of small grain, and come back into the factory and work until time to go back to the country to harvest the grain.

Mr. Ford is a successful manufacturer and business-man, but he certainly does not know the cure for agricultural ills. The mass production which he suggests is one of the causes for the present low price for farm commodities.

Mass production in both agricultural and industrial lines increases mass unemployment, and there are now almost eight million unemployed men and women in the United States who are begging for work. This eight million and their dependents have practically no buying power.

Mr. Ford's plan, instead of helping the situation, would make bad matters worse. If he would manage some way to put a majority of the unemployed to work in his factories at a reasonable wage, he would then be offering some solution of the depressing problem.

We noticed recently an account of an exhibit of Mr. Ford's two million-acre. We have no desire whatever to criticize Mr. Ford for his success as a manufacturer, but the two million acres he boasts of having produced have displaced approximately four million horses, and a similar number of horses and mules have been displaced by his trucks and tractors.

The land required to produce the feed with which to feed this million of workstock was naturally put into staple crops, and that increase has helped to swell the surplus of cotton, wheat, and other major crops. After all if a well-planned farm program is not put into effect by the farmers themselves, many large projects, similar to the one Mr. Ford has suggested will take the place of the independent small farmer residing under his own vine and fig tree and enjoying the advantages, small though they may be, of a rural social community.

There is really only one way out for the farmers—that is, to get together into a cooperative production and marketing program. Otherwise corporations and men like Henry Ford will put on their huge scale-production projects.—Oklahoma Farmer.

## Ton of Fish Is Taken By Boys As Gates Open.

Marshall, Sept. 21.—More than a ton of fish was taken from the French Broad river Sunday afternoon when the flood gates of the power dam at Redman were opened. Around 500 persons from all over Madison county watched the water recede. Around 150 boys lined the river banks and every time a fish showed its head one of the boys would strike at it with a stick.

Since the flood gates of the dam had not been opened since 1918 the fish were plentiful. Carp and catfish were the largest caught, one weighing about 20 pounds.

## NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust executed by Will Ray and wife, Ananias Ray, Nora Ray, Mary Ray and Jesse Ray on the 21st day August, 1930, to secure two notes of hand, one to Lillian Ray Chase and the other to Cora Ray Watson, and default having been made on the payment of said notes, and having been requested to advertise said property for sale, I will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale at the court house door in Burnsville, N. C., on

OCTOBER 2ND, 1931,  
at the hour of 11:00 A. M., the following described property, to-wit:

BEGINNING on a large rock on the mountain, north-east corner of Gudgey Tract and runs south 73 west 83 poles to a chestnut on a knob, thence south-west course with the wire fence and main height of the mountain to a large water oak, Sarah A. Ray's line and Jesse Ray's line to a beech, Jesse Ray's corner at the road; thence a southeast course with the wire fence and Jesse Ray's line to a sugar tree, Will Ray's old corner, thence north 15 east 178 poles to a cucumber; thence 10 poles to a sourwood, thence north to L. H. Ray's line, thence a west course with the wire fence an L. Ray's line to the road, thence with the wire fence and marked line to the top of a knob; thence a west course with the main height of the ridge to a large rock on top of a knob; thence an east course with the fence and a marked line to a chestnut; thence a northeast course with the creek to the river; thence down the river to Walter Ray's line; thence a west course with said line to the top of the ridge; thence with the height of the ridge to the Gudgey line; thence a south course with said line to the BEGINNING, containing 400 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy said notes, together with interest and costs. This the 1st day of September, 1931.  
E. F. WATSON,  
Trustee.

On several Moore county farms tobacco was so badly damaged by rains and disease that it was plowed under for soil improvement.

## Agricultural News Notes

By S. J. Kirby.

Do you believe that pulling fodder reduces the yield of corn? This is a question that several leading farmers have asked recently. One man said "I tried it a few years ago, pulled the fodder (leaves) from ten rows of corn and left ten rows on which the leaves were allowed to dry up. At the time the corn was harvested, the ears from the rows from which the fodder was taken weighed the most, but a part of this was due," he continued, "to the fact that the corn was dryer on the plants from which the fodder was removed."

There is no question about it. Experimental work shows that pulling fodder (leaves) and cutting tops are about equally injurious to the yield and quality of corn, but the more mature the plants are when either of these operations are performed, the less injury it causes. Taking the leaves from the corn plant causes the kernels to shrivel and the whole ear to be a bit chaffy, and lacking to a certain extent food material and bright color. There are two things things connected with pulling fodder about which there will be little argument. The first is, it furnishes the best known kind of physical exercise and second is, that under any except favorable weather conditions, the whole operation is a loss.

SELECT SEED CORN IN FIELD.  
The field selection of seed corn is one thing to which good farmers should give attention. In discussing this one of our leading farmers in this section recently said, "I want two medium sized ears on each stalk of corn, these ears should be borne at a medium height on the plant, and on shanks of medium length, allowing the ears to slope downward and thus avoid weather damage." These are three important points that have great weight in corn production, and yet the only assurance that one has of securing either of these, is to select corn in the field. Neither fodder pulling nor top cutting should be practiced on stalks from which seed corn is to be saved, for either reduces the germination, and weakens the sprouts from which the next crop must come.

TIMOTHY A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR FODDER.

Land that produces iron weeds would make timothy. This is based on the successful experience of many of our leading farmers, then there is little occasion for fodder-pulling or top-cutting in Mitchell or Yancey Counties. The yields of acres of good timothy land, acres of level bottom land, from which an enormous hay crop might be saved annually, is found in every part of the two Counties.

Timothy is America's greatest hay crop. It is adapted to only a small portion of the cultivated area in North Carolina. Probably the best timothy land in the state is found in these two counties. No other crop can be seeded so cheaply as timothy, one seeding on thoroughly prepared land means several harvests without added cost. The quality of timothy hay is improved by heavy seeding and including of clover. Both red and alsike varieties should be used except on land which has been freed to make favorable conditions for red clover alone. If some of these fertile, iron-weed bearing bottom lands were reclaimed and seeded to timothy, red and alsike clover, our forage problem would be solved.

PRODUCE PEACHES.

How much should we expect for our produce? Cabbage of the finest quality, Copenhagen and Danish varieties out of New York, sold last week in Southern markets for \$9.00 per ton. Growers of Minnesota, Michigan, New York, and New Jersey, sold U. S. No. 1, potatoes on the same markets \$1.40 per cwt. lbs. bag.

The freight rate to these points to the market in mind varies from 48c to \$1.01 per cwt. This would give these growers from 39c to 82c per cwt net for their potatoes.

Our freight rate to the same market is 38c per cwt. in carloads, which would net us \$1.01 per cwt. When we say the price is low, and no one would claim that it is not low at the present time, maybe we should think more of what the other fellow is having to take for produce equally as good as ours.

Growers have been paying during the last week or two as much as the farm for potatoes as our growers could expect to net on the best Southern markets. Whether they will continue to do this, or whether they can handle our crop, are questions that will have to be answered by the individual grower for his own conditions.

GOOD SEED POTATOES IMPORTANT.  
Field seed selection is just as important with potatoes as with any other crop. If you had a variety of corn which produced only one ear to the stalk when you wanted two, and it was not the highest yielding strain adapted to your condition, would you not go out and buy enough seed of a good variety to plant your crop? This would be just as important with your potatoes. Everyone knows that clover sod, manures, fertilizers and good cultivation are important in potato production, but that when applied to scrub seed stock, are just as incapable of producing profitable yields, as liberal feeding is for producing a record in milk yield when fed to a scrub dairy cow. We need seed and animals with the capacity for high yields.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
H. R. Niswonger, state college extension horticulturist, will be here for the day Wednesday, September 30th, to help work out a plan of getting certified seed potatoes of the Green Mountain and Cobbler varieties placed in Mitchell and Yancey counties. Meetings for interested potato growers will be held in the office of the county agent in Bakersville at 9:00 A. M. and in Burnsville at 2:30 P. M.

## NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina, } In the  
Yancey County, } Superior Court.  
C. A. MULLIGAN, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
J. B. OWENS, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against the said defendant on the 21st day of September, 1931, by Fred Proffitt, Clerk of the Superior Court of Yancey County, N. C., on a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, rendered in the State of Ohio, for the sum of \$3,730.45, and interest from April 18th, 1931; the defendant will also take notice that a Warrant of Attachment was issued by the said Clerk of the Superior Court on said date, against the property of the said defendant, which said warrant is returnable before the said Clerk of the Superior Court.

The defendant is required to answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted. This September 23rd, 1931.  
FRED PROFFITT,  
Clerk Superior Court of  
Yancey County, N. C.

## NEW CREAM PRICES.

We are paying at present 25c per pound, f. o. b. your station, for Butterfat in Cream. Our truck makes trip twice a week, and if you are interested, write us for particulars.  
CATAWBA CREAMERY COMPANY  
Hickory, North Carolina.

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

North Carolina, }  
Yancey County, }  
By virtue of authority contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by J. W. Phillips and wife, Georgia Phillips, to J. C. Pittman & Company, on the 11th day of February, 1930, to secure certain indebtedness therein mentioned, which said mortgage deed is duly recorded in the office of Registrar of Deeds of Yancey County in book 18 at page 336 and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and interest thereon, the undersigned will on the

10th Day of October, 1931,  
at 12 M., at the court house door in Burnsville, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said indebtedness the following property, to-wit:  
FIRST TRACT: Situate, lying and being in South Toe Township, Yancey County North Carolina, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the north corner of Maggie Renfro's property, and runs west with Charles Robinson's heirs line 33 poles to a sourwood; thence south with McCree's line 14 poles to a stake, thence south 53 east 40 poles to John Phillips' south corner of 113 pole line; thence north 113 poles to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a one-fifth undivided interest in a 40 acre tract, more or less, in South Toe Township, Yancey County, which the said parties of the first part inherited from Analiza Renfro. A complete description will be given at the sale. Also a one-half interest in five acre mineral lease on all of said land is hereby conveyed. Also all rights and interest in a five year lease from Jack Renfro and wife, Arcema Howell and wife, Hugh Gardner and wife to M. D. Bailey and John Phillips.  
One 7x3 Ingersoll Hand Compressor purchased from J. C. Pittman & Company.

This 9th day of September, 1931.  
J. C. PITMAN & COMPANY, INC.,  
Mortgagee.

NOTICE.  
North Carolina, } In the  
Yancey County, } Superior Court.  
Henry C. Audette, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Silver Mica Mining Inc., E. H. Threadgill, Leon L. Noble, Celso Properties Inc., E. H. Threadgill, and wife, Ethel H. Threadgill, Defendants,  
TO E. H. THREADGILL AND LEON L. NOBLE:  
The two defendants, E. H. Threadgill and Leon L. Noble, will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Yancey County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff above named against said two defendants, together with other defendants above named, for the purpose of obtaining damages in the sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars, for a fraud alleged to have been perpetrated on the plaintiff by the above named defendants; that a warrant of

attachment has been issued and served on the property of E. H. Threadgill and Leon L. Noble, attaching all their real estate belonging in Yancey County; and the said E. H. Threadgill and Leon L. Noble will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court, Yancey County, North Carolina, at the court house in Burnsville, on or before the 9th day of October, 1931, and answer or demur to the complaint in the said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 8th day of September, 1931.  
FRED PROFFITT,  
Clerk of the Superior Court,  
Yancey County, North Carolina.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER.

North Carolina, } In the  
Yancey County, } Superior Court.  
August term, 1931.  
S. M. Wilson, and G. D. Bailey Trustees,  
for S. M. Wilson.

R. S. Wilson, A. L. Wilson, E. A. Wilson Under and by virtue of a judgment in the above entitled action, appointing the undersigned as Commissioner to sell the property hereinafter described, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs, the undersigned will on

Monday, October 5th, 1931,  
at 12:00 M., at the court house door in Burnsville, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said judgment, costs and interest, the following described tract of land situate in Pensacola Township, Yancey County, North Carolina, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on top of High Knob at the head of Long Branch, at R. M. Blankenship's line, and runs an easterly course with said line to the Watson tract line; thence with the Watson tract line to the south-east corner of said tract; thence a westerly course with said line to the Hurst line; thence west with said line to its south-west corner; thence north with said line to the dividing waters of Shates Branch and Indian Fork; thence north to the Watson Tract line; thence with said line to the top of Mahogany Spring Knob; thence with Wilson Ridge to the beginning, containing 1,600 acres, more or less.

This 6th day of September, 1931.  
G. D. BAILEY,  
Commissioner.

# "Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 6, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

## FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

# \$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



## THINK! HAVE MONEY!

### We Invite YOUR BANKING BUSINESS.

## PEOPLES BANK

### Burnsville, N. C.

### For Sale On Easy Terms.

One second-hand one and one-half ton International Truck in good repair, with cab and bed, practically new tires.

CARR BROTHERS,  
Phone 5104,  
Johnson City, Tennessee.

## Holcombe & Tilson

### Funeral Home

PHONE 15-325  
Burnsville, North Carolina.

# 666

## LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

### 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

The Columbus County Mutual Exchange has ordered 1,240 bushels of Certified Abruzzi rye seed for its members. About 150 farmers participated in the order.

Results from alfalfa plantings in Lincoln county this season will cause an additional acreage to be seeded this fall. The new plots have been limed and seed beds well prepared.