

POULTRY CARS WILL RUN ON REGULAR SCHEDULE

The first car will be placed at the Seaboard depot, Shelby, on Wednesday January 19th. This car will be loaded between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

The following prices will be paid: Hens (colored) 23c; leghorns 20c; stags 18c; cocks, 11c; ducks, 20c; and geese 15c.

I would suggest that all farmers and poultrymen having poultry to sell watch the county papers for the notices of the dates on which these cars will run, and the prices that will be paid.

The dates on which cars will run have not been decided upon, but if the tonnage will warrant it, I will make arrangements for cars to run every two weeks, regularly.

In order that I may make an orderly arrangement of dates, I would suggest that all who need my assistance in culling their flocks notify me, stating the number of birds and time they desire to have the culling done.

Those who desire to feed their birds a fattening ration six or eight days before selling should not make the mistake of feeding whole grain (corn) but use a soft feed, one that can be quickly and easily digested. The following makes a good mixture: Cornmeal 12 lbs., wheat bran 4 pounds, wheat middling 4 pounds, meat scraps, 1 pound.

Butter milk may be substituted for meat scraps.

If you cannot secure the above ration, use cornmeal and buttermilk for it is a much better fattening ration than whole grain. Either mixture should be fed at regular intervals, two or three times daily, using the amount the birds will eat in fifteen or twenty min-

utes, and remove any surplus not consumed. The mixture must be fresh when fed.
ALVIN HARDIN, Co. Agent.

County Farmer Has New Cereal

W. W. Washburn, member of the board of county commissioners of Cleveland county, has made a discovery which will lessen the housewife's worry and do something toward relieving the strain on the farmer's pocketbook, reports Mrs. Irma Wallace, home agent for this county.

The finding is in the nature of a home-grown, home-prepared cereal for the table. Mr. Washburn takes good old Cleveland county wheat, grinds it on an old-fashioned coffee mill to about the consistency of ground coffee, then cooks and serves as oatmeal.

Mrs. Wallace verifies the wholesomeness of this article of diet, and Mr. Washburn says that it is as good as an apple a day to keep the doctor away. The two recommend that in case the cereal supply in the farm homes runs low, the wife go to the wheat bin and help herself.

New Prospect Service.

Matters of importance are to come before New Prospect church next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service and it is urged that all the members be present.

The pastor's text is found in the 2nd Chapter of John.

The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock as usual. The men's class was recently organized according to the modern plan and we believe the interest is increasing.

W. G. CAMP.

LITTLE STARS

Cotton, Shelby spots 12 1-4
Cotton Seed, per bu. 33c

At Mount Moriah—There will be presented at Mount Moriah consolidated school Saturday night, Jan. 15th, a clever play entitled "Mamma's Lil' Wild Rose," the entire action of the play taking place in the cabin doorway of Uncle Joe and Mamma Celia in the mountains of Virginia.

Words For Dr. Wall—In the Mars Hill quarterly, words of praise are written about Dr. Zeno Wall who conducted a ten day meeting there during the summer. Says the Quarterly "It came in the session; the messages were deeply spiritual, clear, forceful, and called to a higher, holier life; the life of the preacher was even more eloquent than his messages; and the results will endure. Pastor Owens baptised forty at the close of the meeting."

Birth—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wray Hopper a son, January 9th.

Gets Charter—The following charter has been issued by the secretary of state: Cleveland County negro fair, Inc., Shelby, authorized capital \$2,500 with \$190 subscribed by Sherwood Enloe, H. H. Kearse, A. Hord, of Shelby, and several others.

Birth Announcement—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bostic Austell of Earl, last night a son Bostic jr.

Box Supper—There will be a box supper at Cedar Grove school house Friday night, Jan. 14th, 1927. Everybody invited to come. Girls both married and single, bring boxes. Boys come with a pocket full of money.

To Visit Here—Mr. A. Hammer of Chicago, an artist in wax, producer of the wax figures for the health exhibit, recently seen here, will be a guest in Shelby Saturday. Mr. Hammer comes to the city to visit Mr. D. Arnold Kohn, head of the health exhibit, now making headquarters here.

Is Recovering—Friends of Mrs. George Tompkins will be pleased to hear that she is recovering rapidly following an operation in the eye, nose and throat sanatorium at Charlotte.

Committee Head—According to dispatches from Raleigh Representative B. T. Falls, of Cleveland county has been named chairman of the committee on election laws, which is one of the four most important committees of the assembly.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the doctors, nurses, neighbors and friends for the kindness and help shown us during the sickness and death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Len Shuford.

CHAIN-WIDE SALE ON AT GILMERS

Gilmers is announcing in today's Star a "shelf emptying sale" to begin Saturday. It will be a chain-wide sale, embracing many items of merchandise, but chiefly, it is explained, white goods, remnants, etc.

It will be a big sale, which is commensurately announced in the advertising columns. The event will run over a period of about two weeks.

New Phones May Make It Hard To Keep 'Em Farming

New York.—It may be a lot harder to keep 'em down on the farm, after a while.

For it is now possible to say "Hello, Paré."

On the heels of the stirring events in transatlantic communication of Friday when many prominent Americans and Englishmen exchanged the good word via the radiophone, it was announced today that New York-Paris communication now is a possibility.

All that is needed is another radio hookup, say the experts. The same phone girls who plugged in to connect the Atlantic either way with the commonplace British phone system could make a different connection—to a broadcasting station—from the vocal leap to Paris could be made by relay.

The technical line of connection then would be land lines to the American radio station, the ether route to the British stations, land lines to the British "central" and thence to American broadcasting station, a wireless wave trip to a French receiving station, and land wires to—well—to—Montmartre, or any other point dear in memory.

Officially, this thing is possible, but it is not now considered probable, yet awhile.

There is a feeling in hard-headed business circles in the telephone world that not enough people would pay the price to hear the champagne corks pop—for one thing.

Besides which there are diplomatic and organization difficulties.

By the same token a radio relay league could cover all Europe—through a sort of changing cars system—with a loss of time so slight that a delicate machine would be necessary to measure it.

PERSONALS
Home folks you know on the go.

Miss Louise Gibbon, Mr. Ralph Brice, Mr. Jeremiah Goff and Mrs. Mamie Dickson were Shelby visitors on Sunday the guests of the Webb-Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger and Mrs. C. R. Hoey spent Monday in Charlotte.

Miss Millicent Blanton, who has been visiting Mrs. Jack Stevens in Greensboro, return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Suttle and Miss Elizabeth Suttle spent Sunday at Lawndale.

Judge E. Y. Webb returned Sunday from a business trip to Washington, D. C. He left Monday morning to continue his court in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Suttle, jr., have returned from a brief visit to Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webb, jr., of Charlotte returned home on Sunday night after spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burgess spent Sunday in Gaffney, S. C. with Mr. Burgess mother.

Miss Frances Hendrick spent the week-end in Charlotte with Miss Margurite Barrentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Nash, Mr. Thrift and Miss Rouse, of Hickory were Shelby visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams left today for Nashville, Tenn. where they will visit Mrs. Morgan's brother, Mr. Sprines Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moriarty, of Charlotte and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Judd of Mt. Holyoke, Mass., were guests of friends here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Judd are on their way to Florida for the winter months.

Messrs. J. C. Newton and Max Washburn are spending today in Charlotte attending a meeting of the district trustees of the Kiwanis clubs of the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley, of Madison, this state, and Mr. and Mrs. James Neal, of Gastonia, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeely.

Sled Hits Auto

Memoroneck, N. Y.—When the bobbed on which fifteen boys and girls were riding crashed into an automobile, four of the children were seriously injured. The rest were badly bruised. The driver and occupant of the automobile were slightly injured.

Honor Roll of Zion School

First grade: Jack Wilson, Ad Spangler, Jossie Lee Wiggins, Clyde Wilson, Bonnie Wright, Carroll Hendrick. Second grade: Evelyn Metcalf, Faye Wilson, Fannie Mae Wilson, Mildred Marton, Sidney Chapman, Hoyle Gold. Third grade: Max Putnam, Mills Putnam, Ruth Martin, Fred Gantt, J. B. Wilson. Fourth grade: Annie Pearl Wilson, Hugh Spangler. Fifth grade: Docia Wiggins, Louie Weathers. Seventh grade: Alton Weathers. Teachers: Eva Borders, Melba Metcalf.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE AT FANNINGS

In the advertising columns of today's Star appears a two-page announcement of the opening of the Fanning January Clearance sale. The event is advertised as a store-wide cut, with prices trimmed to clear out the big stock.

The sale will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock, in preparation for which the store will be closed all day Thursday.

New Products Made By Mrs. Ware Here

A very nifty name has been selected for a new Shelby product which is manufactured by Mrs. R. E. Ware at the Hilliard Tea room. Since drug stores have become lunch counters, there is a great demand for all sorts of sandwiches and other eats. Mrs. Ware is manufacturing potato chips, put up in glazed paper bags under the name of "Lady Dainty Pot-8-O chips". The chips are crisp and fresh, furnished daily to a number of local and out-of-town stores. The name Mrs. Ware has selected is very "fetching" and has struck the fancy of consumers of "Pot-8-O" chips.

COTTON MARKETS
(By Jno. F. Clark and Co.)

January 13.13; March 13.24; May 13.43; July 13.62; October 13.82; December 13.96.

New York, Jan. 12.—Southern weather cold last night, temperatures 28 to 42.

Fair business in Worth street, prices firm. Montgomery special report a good demand from Genoa and Bremen for middling and strict middling inch cotton, basis 25 points on latter and is being met by Bremen.

No domestic business as bids by mills are too low. Arrivals of recent pickings are much discolored and grades lowered. Memphis wires they hear of heavy ginning in that territory. Ginning ideas are increasing but so far have exerted no pressure on the market. Southern spot markets sold 37,000 bales, quotations unchanged.

The outstanding optimist of 1926 was a Washington state farmer who planted fifty acres of mint. Buy cotton conservatively on reactions.

THEATRES

The Princess put on a big road show at the theatre Tuesday night, "The Gorilla" that brought a representative Shelby audience. The piece—a mystery drama after the order of "The Bat"—was excellent with this exception, that coupled with the mystery thrill—which was admirably worked up—were comedy lines, which broke the fear spell. The comedy was good, and the drama was good, but in such a play the mixture of the two elements was rather unfortunate. However, the audience got a big thrill out of it, and such criticism as is offered is based on comparison with the highest class productions.

Vaudeville will be featured at the play house the remainder of the week, with these special pictures. Tonight, "The Oad to Glory" with May McAvoy and Ford Sterling; and Thursday, "Millionaires" with George Sidney and Vera Gordon. This latter is a comedy and a good one, played by two of the best comedians on the screen.

Friday of this week will be a big night at the Webb Theatre. Three features are scheduled. First comes "Variety" the great UFA picture, with Emil Jannings, greatest of European actors, recently brought to America to work on this side of the water. Then there will be the superb gem "The Blue Boy," a little two-reeler, done in technical color, produced by Romance Pictures. Also an interesting and up-to-the-minute news reel.

This will prove an interesting program for theatre goers. Jannings' work in "Variety" will not only prove a great treat, but it will give cinema fans a new insight into super-screen work.

Tonight brings Bert Lytel in "Obey the Law," a study in crook psychology. A very highly recommended picture of its kind; full of action and suspense.

Thursday Laura LaPlante at the Webb in "Her Big Night." It's a Universal picture, revealing the inside secrets of the Movies.

Put Lights On 'Em

Mecklenburg Times. Every vehicle of any description whatsoever, even if it is a youngster on roller skates, should be forced to carry lights when traveling upon the highways at night.

As a protection to the motorist or the man in wagon or buggy, it is essential that every vehicle display its whereabouts by adequate lighting.

It is a dangerous procedure, this getting out on the roads at night in a wagon or a buggy. It's dangerous enough even when there is a light on the vehicle, for it goes so slowly that a motorist is likely to run into it before he realizes that it is hardly moving in comparison with car.

There are hundreds of instances where people have come to violent deaths because of collisions between automobiles and unlighted wagons and other such horse-drawn vehicles.

HENS ARE GOOD FOOD PRODUCERS

Good Houses, Good Feed and Good Birds in Cleveland County Farm Writer Finds

Observer Farm Page. "One of the things which civilization has hitherto overlooked is the economic value of the hen as a food producing agency," says E. S. Millsaps, of Statesville, who is district demonstration agent for the piedmont counties of North Carolina. O. Max Gardner, in addressing a large body of Cleveland county farmers on January 4 made the statement that if a Hardin county agent for that county, had done nothing more than the good he has accomplished in promoting poultry, this work alone would entitle him to the honor of having done more for agriculture in Cleveland than any other man.

Since the breeding of high producing eggs strains, the hen is no longer regarded as a kind of necessary evil and pest around the farm, but is one of the south's main crops. The chicken business is inexpensive to start, and every farmer should spare enough attention at least to produce all the poultry and eggs that his family will consume. Now is the time to start for success this year, and the year 1928.

Good house, good feed, and good birds are prerequisites in poultry production. The houses may be constructed now. The feed may be grown during the coming summer. The best of birds may be bought as baby chicks within a few weeks, and grown into hens that will lay next fall and winter. The farmer who puts these things off until later will find himself face to face with the proposition of paying a big price for good pullets next fall, and the chances are that he will decide to get along somehow through another season. Half of success in the poultry business is being on time.

The Literary Digest might also take a straw vote on what to do with Mr. Mellon's surplus.

Warfield Corners Kissing Honors

Seaboard President, Who Visited Here Recently Gets Beauty By Bevies of Beauty

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 11.—The crown of champion kisser, heretofore held by Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson, has been bestowed upon S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line by Governor Martin, of Florida.

Warfield's osculatory record was established on the pioneer trip of the Orange Blossom special opening the new West Coast extension to Naples to through passenger traffic at every station along the new part of the line. The citizens turned out en masse to welcome and acclaim President Warfield and the 600 bankers, business and professional men from eighteen states and 90 cities, occupying five specials, who are his guests.

Among the welcoming throngs along the route were hundreds of pretty girls, dressed in summy costumes and armed with bouquets and smiles. Both the latter were freely bestowed upon the visiting Northerners, but the kisses, much to the envy of the other members of the party, were reserved for Warfield. Warfield appeared to enjoy himself and responded by "implanting an impassioned kiss" as Governor Martin expressed it, upon the fair brow of every lovely maiden who greeted him.

It was a historic day in this section of Florida, not only from the kissing point of view, but from an economic and railroad standpoint. The opening of this new territory by the railroad, is expected to result in a wonderful development of this part of the State, not only as a winter resort, but commercially, industrially and agriculturally.

A Playful Camel Breaks Up Party

Rome.—A record-breaking revival of the "Camel Walk" was recently initiated in one of the largest dance halls of Turin by no other than the grotesque originator of the dance, an ungainly Arabian camel.

Dancers at the fashionable Turin dance hall were shocked at the abrupt entrance to the saloon of the camel who vigorously proceeded to give the most original exhibition of the camel walk ever given in any dance hall. The patrons were so shocked that they left the hall, some even leaving coats and hats behind.

She struck out down the street, leaving behind her a trail of wrecked fruit stands, overturned coffee tables and widespread panic. Word spread that an enraged lion, or tiger, as others thought, was tearing about through the streets. This confusion increased, and the police and firemen were called out.

Finally she arrived at the dance hall entrance. Whether captivated by the enticing strains of a popular American jazz piece, or attracted by the bright light, she chose this place as a refuge against her tormentors. But once inside, disillusion became complete. Not a single cavalier came to her rescue.

Her performance in the dance hall was cut short by the interference of the circus custodian, who having raced after his charge from street to street, now made use of a stout stick. Cans was finally returned to the circus, disheartened and cured of the desire for public exhibitions.

Women Beat Men In Literary Work

Chicago.—Men have almost twice as much chance of succeeding in a literary career as women, according to Glen E. Winship, novelist, in an address here before a convention of club women. The ratio, however, is rapidly changing.

"Study of 180 successful novelists," said Mr. Winship, "revealed that 114 or 64 per cent, were men, while 66 of the writers, or 36 per cent, were women. These figures include both American and British authors."

Greater success of men in literature is partly due to the fact that they have been at the task centuries longer than women. The first successful woman novelist did not appear until 1803. She was Jane Porter, who wrote "Thaddeus of Warsaw," the best seller of its day. The first American woman to gain international prominence as a novelist was Catherine Sedgwick, who began writing about 1825.

"Women have been too busy drudgery in the kitchen, caring for children and looking after their homes to assert themselves seriously in literature up to the present time, but it is logical to assume women novelists will soon be as great as that of men."

French Skyscraper

New York.—Plans for the construction of a thirty-two story building on Fifth Avenue to house the French Consulate and other official French officers, as well as representatives, etc. of French business, will be undertaken by the French government. American architects, have already drawn plans for the building.

Princess Theatre—Shelby, N. C. One Night Only—MON. JAN. 17—Equal to Any Two Dollar Show. PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.10—Tax Paid. Seats Non On Sale At Cleveland Drug Store—Phone 65. Parade At Noon

TODAY BERT LYTELL IN "OBEY THE LAW" COMEDY. THURSDAY—Laura La Plante in "HER BIG NIGHT" COMEDY. FRIDAY—"VARIETY" With EMIL JANNINGS. A UFA Picture. Also "The Blue Boy," a two reel technicolor gem, by Romance Pictures. Also NEWS REEL. A BIG NIGHT. Don't miss it. Webb Theatre

The Bull is mightier than the bullet. A WOMAN'S COSTUME, LIKE HERSELF, IS ALWAYS AS YOUNG AS IT LOOKS. Wearing a new gown on every occasion is rather expensive, the more practical way to appear attractive is to let us keep your gowns young looking by our Dry Cleaning process. Phone and one of our drivers will call. PHONE 113—SHELBY DRY CLEANING COMPANY Delivery Service Kings Mountain and Cherryville. North Washington Street. Beam Block.

IN DOING WITHOUT SOMETHING NOW—YOU WON'T HAVE TO DO WITHOUT EVERYTHING LATER
IF YOU want to live and work now with ease of mind and face the future with confidence, start a bank account and keep adding to it regularly.
GOOD HARD CASH will prove your best friend when your earning capacity diminishes, and comes to an end.
UNION TRUST CO.
Shelby, N. C. — Lattimore, N. C.
Lawndale, N. C. — Fallston, N. C.

A Big Dollar Is Your First Dollar
DEPOSIT that First Dollar in our bank on interest and let it earn WAGES FOR YOU. KEEP putting other dollars with it.
IT WILL BE a wonderful pleasure in seeing the steadily increasing balance in your bank book, aided by the semi-annually compound interest credits.
ALL OF THIS will help make it easy to keep up the good work.
First National Bank
SHELBY, N. C.
RESOURCES FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

PRINCESS THEATRE—Home of First Run Attractions—TONIGHT—"ROAD TO GLORY" With May McAvoy and Ford Sterling. Also Comedy and Krazy Kat. VAUDEVILLE!—VAUDEVILLE! Jack Burk's Musical Company Matinee 10-15c—Night 10, 25, 35, 50c—TOMORROW—"MILLIONAIRES" With Geo. Sidney and Vera Gordon. Fox News and Comedy. Also VAUDEVILLE!—VAUDEVILLE! Matinee 10-15c—Night 10, 25, 35, 50c COMING FRIDAY—Dorothy Gish in "LONDON"—Also Vaudeville. COMING MONDAY—SPECIAL John R. Van Arnham's Minstrel. Street Parade 11:30. Tickets now on sale at Cleveland Drug Store. Phone 65.

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