

Mrs. S. D. Hord Is Dead At Fallston

Was 39 Years Of Age And Leaves Husband And Six Children. Buried At Fallston.

Mrs. Etta Wright Hord of Fallston, wife of S. Dillard Hord, died at her home at Fallston on Monday January 13, at the age of 39 years. She was born April 28, 1891 was married to S. D. Hord some fifteen years ago. To this union nine children were born, six of whom survive, together with their father. Two brothers, Clarence and Ernest Wright also survive.

Mrs. Hord was a noble Christian woman and beloved by her host of friends. She was buried at Fallston Baptist church cemetery January 15. Rev. J. M. Morgan of the Fallston M. P. church conducting the services. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the services.

Miss Helen Wills, world's greatest woman amateur tennis star, has become the bride of Frederick S. Moody, Jr., a San Francisco broker.

Miss Clairenore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, who was German's leading industrialist, has completed a tour of the world lasting 27 months by automobile.

Notice Of Service Of Summons. By Publication.

North Carolina, Cleveland County, In Superior Court.

J. F. Reilly, plaintiff vs. Budde and Weis Mfg. company, defendant.

Pursuant to, and in accordance with an order of this court, directing publication of the summons in the above entitled attachment proceedings, which summons was issued on the 29th day of January, 1930, notice is hereby given to Budde and Weis Manufacturing company, defendant, who is shown to be a non resident of the state of North Carolina, and can not, after due diligence be found in said state, and an attachment proceeding entitled as above set forth, has been commenced by the plaintiff above named for the recovery of Five Hundred ninety eight and 44/100 Dollars, and costs of this action against the defendant, and the defendant is hereby notified and required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court, Cleveland county, N. C., at the office of the Clerk in said county Court House, on the 1st day of March, 1930, then and there to answer or demur to the complaint filed in the above entitled case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded.

This the 29th day of January, 1930.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court, Cleveland County, North Carolina.

LOOKOUT FOR OVER PRODUCTION AGAIN.

flat rock, s. C. Janny the 30, 1930. deer mr. editor:—

In the hopes of helping some other farmers to plant their crops, I take pleasure in riting you about what I am going to do in regard to same and if advertising is skace with you, you can print this.

I am fixing to work a 1 horse farm this year but she is a mule on halvers with mr. ones who is a lawyer and is running this farm for the fedr'l land bank which has about got it all around this place as he bid it in for them when mr. smith give it up onner count of a new otermobel and moved to the cotton mill which is also crowded to death.

I expect to join the 4-h club and work 5 akers as a brag patch if the fern bored gets things adjusted so's a feller can get some guanner and rashions. I will use about 150 pounds of 8-2-2 on this field and side dress with nitrit of soda if it can be had by morgage or other wise. I understand that 8-2- on a bag now means as follows: the 8 stands for half sand and the middle 2 stands for half hair and the last 2 is some mcire sand, so I might not win this race.

I will ridge my 4-h field early in may when the fish ain't biting very good and plant in rows laid off side by side across the plot behind the barn, that is—if I can hire a man to do the plowing, and as soon as it gets big enuff to chop out, I will feed our 2 chickens while my old lady chops same out and let her dress it at the same time by carrying the nitrit of soday in her apron pockets and flinging a hand full on the cotton now and then as she goes along.

I will dust for the red spider and the sharp shooter and the army worm and the boll weevil and the bud worm and the other pess when the cotton begins to bloom if I can manage to get some dust and hire a feller to blow it on for me. (my doctor told me to avoid dust; ansoforth onner count of assme; in my head and nose, but I am not a strong believer in no pizen except the sweet kind which looks reasonable for a pess to want to eat.

I will pick my cotton fast and have it ginned fast so's to avoid bollies as the chillun won't start to school till in nov. and it costs twice as much to gin bollies than it do regular picke dout cotton by hand. somebody has got to hussel to beat me, so rite or foam if you should want more dots on how to win.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rtd.

PACKING HOUSE NEWS.

flat rock, s C., Janny the 31, 1930. deer mr. editor:—

I have ben asked to rite up my past histry in the beef bizness for the publick at large and I will do so. It commenced with a yearling I raised from a caff when we were both verry young and as soon as he got big enuff to neat about 20 lb. per hind quarter, I put him up and stall fed him 2 days on fodder and killed him and peddled him out amongst my nabors, and from that I took up handling meats ansoforth.

I now have a large growing bizness when I can find the cattle and other livestock to dispose of. I generally kill on thursday and hang him up to cool off till Friday morning and then I hitch up old beek to my beef waggin and peddle all day and what is left over, I hang up again and finish peddling saturday morning. I have exposed of a hole cow in 2 days with verry little credick which I don't do. (p. s. I don't peddle in the summer much onner count of files.)

me and swift & co., and armoor & co., sell over three thirds of all the fresh meat sold in this community, but onner count of their over head, I can sell fir half price and make more money than they do. I don't have no over head as I do all of my own work except pull the waggin which is intrusted to old beek who cost me 20\$ in 19 and 20 and she still holds up o. k. considering the cold weather we have had since hoover was elected.

I am verry fond of the beef bizness, but as I am kurriner of my home county, I do not let cattle inter fear with my political duty, and the fact that I have already hell 9 inquestes since the new yr., that goes to prove that pleasure comes first with me and then I hook onto beef. I always keep 2 prs. skales, a bying pr. and a selling pr. I sold a beef once on my bying pr. scales threw mistake and I lost 13\$ and ell counting the hed which wade only 8 lb.

I am a good judge of a cattle on foot. If he looks week out of his eye, you had better let him alone as he no doubt has the liver complaint and when you hafter throw away a liver, you have lost over half of yore profit, as liver is mighty high since some doctor sed it contains a great m rny vitty mins, but I have never saw one on anny of mine.

I can always guess within 2 lb. of what a steer will way, and the folks generally take my word for

Fortenburys Open Repair Shop Here

The Shelby Auto and Body Works is the name of a new firm which opens Saturday in the Bill Wilson shop building on West Graham street. The members of this firm are Andrew L. Fortenbury and his two sons, Arthur and Oscar. They have been in this business in Gaffney for the last forty years. The Gaffney shop will continue in business.

To the rear of this building, Cline Bros. and Doggett have a sale stable for mules.

Eight Hundred At First Baptist S. S.

Attendance Is Steadily Growing—Newton Class Leads, Showing Gains.

The First Baptist Sunday school is showing gains each Sunday in attendance and efficiency. The attendance last Sunday was as follows:

Cradle roll and nursery	35
Beginners	54
Primary department	78
Junior A	74
Junior B	76
Intermediate A	55
Intermediate B	45
Young people's department	96
Adult department:	
Mr. Newton's class	107
Mr. Mull's class	77
Mr. Webb's class	12
Mrs. Doggett's class	18
Mrs. Robert's class	31
Mrs. Stroup's class	22
Department officers	4
General officers	6
Late pupils	10

Total 800
In the triangular campaign being conducted between the Newton and Mull Bible classes and the young people's department, Mr. Newton's class led last Sunday. Gains in every department are expected next Sunday.

Crickets may have commonwealth as alleged, but we doubt if they have such a thing as a silent vote.—The Cincinnati Times-Star.

same and also my check except in some cases where they have had them befor and the bank asked them so many fool questions they fetched them back for my wife to sine. if you like this article, please rite or foam me to that effect, and I will let you hear from me some more.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rtd.

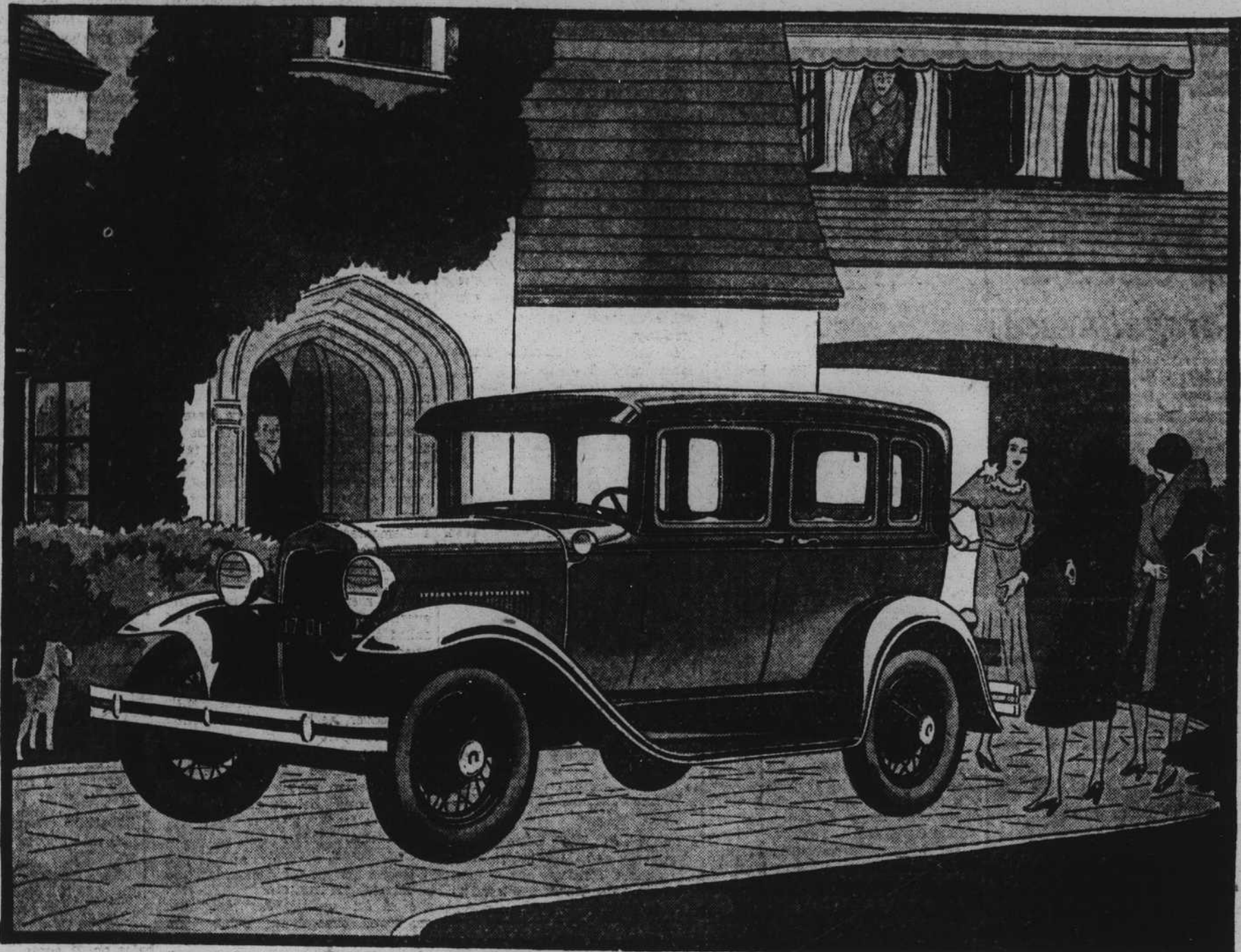


GREETING LUCKY STARS

We think that Thomas A. Edison should thank his lucky stars for being one of the smartest business men in the world. He invented the phonograph and the radio, and now people sit up half of the night burning his electric light bulbs. You'll thank your lucky stars if you put SINCLAIR Gasoline into your car. its high test quality signifies the increased mileage it places at your disposal. Like MOBILINE OIL, SINCLAIR GAS combines every essential to certify your satisfaction, and to contribute the utmost toward the efficiency of your car.

Cleveland Oil Co.
Distributors

New Beauty for the New Ford



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

In the Town Sedan you see a distinguished example of the unbroken sweep of line which adds so much charm to all the new, roomy Ford bodies. Radiator, hood, cowl, lower roof line, fenders, wheels — every point of design reflects the new style and beauty that have been placed within the means of every one. All of the new Ford cars are finished in a variety of colors.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

THE introduction of the new Ford bodies has set a high standard of motor car value.

From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour gaining added charm from the rich and attractive colors.

You will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its safety, comfort, speed, acceleration, ease of control, reliability and economy. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. New beauty has been added to outstanding performance.

A feature of unusual interest is the use of Rustless Steel for the radiator shell, head lamps, cowl finish strip, hub caps, tail lamp and other exposed metal parts. This steel will not rust, corrode or tarnish and will retain its bright brilliance for the life of the car. Here, as in so many other important details, you see evidence of the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford.

- Roadster, \$435 Phaeton, \$440 Coupe, \$500 Tudor Sedan, \$500 Sport Coupe, \$530
- Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Convertible Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY PLAN OF TIME PAYMENTS OFFERS YOU ANOTHER FORD ECONOMY

Let us demonstrate this wonderful Car to you, a telephone call will bring it to your door. You are also cordially invited to visit our show room, look over the various new Models, our Stock Rooms and our Service Department!

We will now sell you a Genuine Ford Battery for only \$7.75 or install New Battery in exchange for your old one for only \$7.25

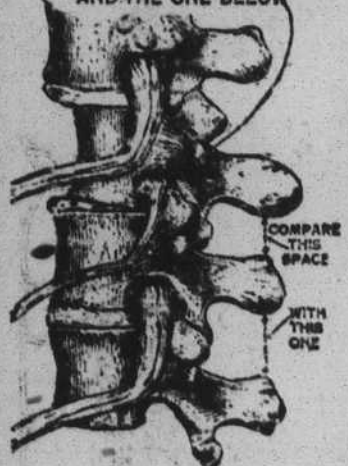
CHARLES L. ESKRIDGE

Phone 241.

FORD PRODUCTS

Shelby, N. C.

COMPARE THIS NERVE WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW



50 YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago, the radio was undreamed of. Chiropractic was unknown. But the natural laws on which the operation of radio depends have been in existence since the beginning of the world. The ether waves have always been there, but only in the last few years has man learned how to harness them for his education and entertainment.

The same thing is true of Chiropractic. The natural forces which Chiropractic puts to work in its health-restoring and health building program are ageless and eternal.

In both cases, it remained for trained men of science to take the forces of Nature and put them to work for the benefit of all mankind. Our grandfathers would have laughed at the suggestion of such things as radio and Chiropractic. And yet, both are firmly established—by virtue of their supreme usefulness—in this modern, wide-awake world.

Chiropractic spinal adjustment will remove that nerve pressure (see second nerve in above cut) allowing nerve-force to flow freely and heal that weak diseased, nervous headache, liver, stomach, kidney or bowel trouble or any part of the body that the pinched nerve leads to will function better when the nerve pressure is removed.

Dr. B. M. Jarrett

Office Hours 8:30-12 M. — 2 to 6 P. M.

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