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What You Want In the WANT ADS

Rates For Want Advertisements In This Column. Minimum Charge For Any Want Ad 25c. This size type 1 cent per word each insertion. This size type 2c per word each insertion. This size type 3c per word each insertion.

FINK IRON AND METAL CO sell used auto parts for all makes of cars. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of junk, and wrecked cars. Trade Alley, rear of Kendall Medicine Co., Phone 580. tf 2c

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY repairing. L. C. Davis, next door to Efrid's. I appreciate your patronage, large or small. tf 16c

FOR SALE: ONE ROULTRY incubator and brooder, 350 White Leghorns and red hens, house and lot 125 N. Washington St., second house from square, 1 house and lot on Broad St., South Shelby; also 2 floor show cases and safe. See Dr. D. M. Morrison on Wednesday and Fridays over Woolworth. tf 2c

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE Apply C. S. Young, Shelby. tf-24c

FOR RENT TWO OR THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished with bath. Sink in kitchen. W. C. Lutz, 606 N. Lafayette street, phone 258-J. tf-24c

FOR RENT: THREE CONNECTED, furnished or unfurnished rooms. Also garage. 112 McBrayer Street, telephone 693-M. tf 29c

FOR SALE: TWO FRESH MILK cows. S. L. Faulkner, Kings Creek, S. C. 4t 31c

FOR ALTERATIONS ON CLOTHING or new linings in coats, see Beck and Pratt. 3t 31p

I HAVE RESTOCKED MY store on the Shelby-Polkville highway, with a fresh line of groceries including Shelby flour, Goodyear tires, Good Gulf gas and oil. It will pay you to trade with me for I will save you money. C. B. Elliott. 4-31p

WANTED TO BUY CORN AT market price at Brookside Mill and Service Station on Highway 20, West. Will exchange flour for corn. T. P. Hamrick. 4t 31p

ATTENTION—Farmers, Merchants, Ginners, When Offering Cottons Would Appreciate A Call Export and Mill Connections W. P. HARDWICKE Phone 406. Shelby, N. C. ttc

FOR LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES—IN FACT ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING—PHONE NO. 11.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: Beagle bitch, with white and brown spots. Reward. Notify C. B. Austell. 3t 2c

FOR SALE—ABOUT 2000 Bundles of fodder. R. S. Harmon, Route 2, Kings Mountain. 3t-2p

FOR RENT: PART OF OFFICE now used by Dr. D. M. Morrison, Woolworth Building, Telephone 585 Wednesdays and Fridays only. tf 2c

TENANT WANTS TWO HORSE farm. Landlord to furnish stock. Eight in family. E. J. Jones, R-2, Cherryville. 2t 2p

FOR SALE—190 ACRES OF land, good house, well-watered, three miles from small town and seven miles from county seat. Will sell cheap. Address "M. G." care Star. 2t-2c

Market Specials
Breakfast Bacon, sliced 28c
Pork Ribs 18c
Pork Chops 23c
Fat Back 12c
Pork Sausage 20c
C. H. REINHARDT 2t-2c

TENANT WANTS TO RENT one-horse farm. 3 work hands in family. J. P. Wright, care Lloyd Hamrick, route 3, Shelby. 2t 5p

LOST: MAN'S ELGIN STRAP watch, leather band; non-breakable crystal. Reward, return to First National Bank, Larry Austell. 1t 8p

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$35.00 PER week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 1t 5p

DON'T FAIL TO SEE "WHOOPEE" AT WEBB THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Heads Celebration of Washington Memorial



Mrs. Frank M. Womack, State president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has been appointed by Governor Huey P. Long to head a committee of prominent persons to plan Louisiana's participation in the celebration of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary in 1932.

Pinchot May Lead Independent Program



Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is being mentioned as a possible rallying point for the independent program that would receive impetus if the proposal of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, to abolish the Electoral College, is accepted.

Anniversary Of B. And L. Birth

Movement, Born In Philadelphia Has Grown From Original \$244 To Nearly \$9,000,000,000.

Philadelphia—Saturday marked the one hundredth anniversary of the organization in the United States of the first building and loan association.

Many celebrations of the anniversary were held in various parts of the country but the formal centennial commemoration will not take place until next August, when the United States building and loan league holds its annual convention in Philadelphia.

Born in Thomas Sidebotham's tavern in Philadelphia on the night of January 3, 1831, the movement has grown from an original \$244 to nearly \$9,000,000,000. The tavern, now known as the Park Hotel, still stands.

The group of 37 citizens of Frank ford, then a borough in Philadelphia county, probably never dreamed that when they organized what they termed a "building club," they were inaugurating a movement which in the course of a century would spread throughout the United States and aid in the financing of millions of homes.

There are now 12,342 building and loan associations in the country with a total membership of 12,111,209, and investments aggregating nearly \$9,000,000,000.

McNinch Got Lost First Day On Job

Washington, Jan. 5—Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C., one of the new Federal Power commissioners, got lost the first day on the job.

He blamed it all on Colonel Marcel Garsaud, another member who told him how to find the commission's offices in the interior department. McNinch wandered through the maze of corridors of the department building, and finally had to call for help.

"It's a poor man who can't find his own office," he grinned when finally shown the way.

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

In the old days, before "New York Day by Day" attained such popularity, the two best known newspaper columns in America were R. H. L's "Line o' Type or Two" in The Chicago Tribune and P. P. A's "Conning Tower" in The New York World. We now read all three, and the following verse by Helen Welshimer in "Line o' Type or Two" is too descriptive not to pass along:

The Last Love Letter
I'll write you a last love letter,
'And I shall say everything.
I think that you never want to hear
Then I'll return your ring.

I'll chatter on of an English inn
And freight and rain and you,
Or lilies asleep in a dim green pool,
And a red moon drenched with dew.

And love on a star splashed beach
one night,
And love on a mountain top
With drift of our laughter sobbing
low
Suddenly, then, I'll stop.

And yet you know that I'm through
... quite through . . .
"The end of a perfect day!"
I'm only looking for novelty
I never "broke off" this way!

Enjoyable tidbits:

The Greensboro News editorial on the passing of Otto Wood, North Carolina's will o' wisp criminal . . . Bill Mundy's broadcast of the Alabama-Washington football, particularly that line when Monk Campbell started his long run for a touchdown: "This Mistuh Campbell sho is headin' South" . . . Hearing Ed Smith tickle the ivory keys of the piano at the Piedmont cafe with Jack Hartigan, one of the three Irish savages, singing "Colorado" Roger Laughridge's cheer-spreading chuckle . . . A fried brown hindleg of a rabbit, not necessarily a graveyard rabbit.

An observation:
Odd McIntyre has more readers in Shelby than any other writer. Perhaps because True Stories does not have a regular contributor.

Shelby used nearly five million gallons less water in 1930 than in 1929. Hard to explain; we missed only two Saturday night baths. What about you?
It just occurs, however, that bootleg caw sold in 1930 for one half what it did in 1929. Maybe a number of fellows, and possibly a few felines, made a resolution against drinking water.

Mrs. D. S. brings this story up from Gawga:

A negro man appeared at a depot there recently and asked: "How much, sah, do it cost fuh a

round trip ticket fuh a corpse to Chicago an' back?"

The agent told him, but then asked: "What do you want to send a corpse to Chicago and back for?" "It's dis way, sah. Our pappy has just up an' died. Mos' of our fambly has been livin' in Chicago fuh sum time. Ah wants dem to see him 'fore he's put away and dey wants tuh see him. But times, y'know, 'smighty hard up dead, an' Ah figures as how it'll be much cheaper jus' to ship him up dere, let 'em see him, and den ship him on back heah than it will be fuh 'em to cum down here. Fac' is, dey haint got de money to cum home on."

Shelby Shorts: Maybe the reason so many Shelby people rode out 1930 in the circle around the court square was to get even—1930 rode them for 365 days Insofar as we know he never played poker in his life, but John R. Dover, the popular textile manufacturer, has the best poker face in town—or one of the best Didn't as many Shelby school teachers get married during the recent holidays as have during bygone Yuletides The general public may not know it (inquisitive news hounds generally find out such things) but two of the several deaths reported in The Star after the holidays were, some say, caused by poison liquor New calendars coming in—a lovely blond gal with passionate brown eyes on the Blue Ridge Ice Cream company's time sheet; a very handy map of the United States on Harvey White's insurance calendar; a sensual, Clara Bow-ish girl in a good—unusually good—hostile air pose on the Shelby Dry Cleaning calendar; a Revolutionary war scene on the big First National's gift; a beautiful family scene in a rural setting of Roy McBrayer's insurance calendar, and a cherub-cheeked baby on the calendar of Flea Hoey, who is in the same profession as McBrayer; the calendar of C. A. Morrison and Son, contractors, exhibits a very haughty appearing young lady with red hair—looks as if she wouldn't speak unless properly introduced but might melt a bit then under the influence of the right man. Most of them will. (Now we'll dodge a few bricks); then there's the White-Indian girl riding a canoe on a ripples lake beneath a silvery moon that tints the laughing blue waters with enchanting dashes of gold and russet. There's something about those lonely-looking young squaws that makes a man desire to do what he can to make things less lonely If Shelby has a real Damon-Pythias friendship it is that between Fred Logan and Brevard Lattimore. They go along through life hand in hand just like day and

No. 1 Township News Of Week

No. 1 Township.—The record snow is practically gone now.

The Hamrick reunion which is held every Christmas day was held at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prices near Cliffside, Mrs. Price is a sister of the Hamricks. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Queen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Till White and daughter Juanita; Mr. and Mrs. Vee Vinesett of Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hamrick and children of New Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hamrick and children; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamrick and children of Camp Creek; Messrs Clarence Hamrick of Cramerton; Roland Hamrick of Mt. Holly; Forest Hamrick of Spartanburg, S. C.; Avery Bland of New Pleasant; Miss Della Hamrick of Grassy Pond; Misses Mable and Gladys Stevenson of Cliffside and Mr. and Mrs. Carvus Hamrick and son of Cliffside.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Humphries of Gaffney, S. C., visited the formers parents during the holidays here . . . Miss Exie Humphries visited Miss Parnie Ruppe in the Robbs section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vee Vinesett of Gaffney, S. C., Misses Lois and Selma Price of Cliffside and Mr. Lloyd McCraw of Hickory Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rester Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley's dinner guests Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Austell Lovelace of Trinity, Mrs. Avery Buchanan of Bolling Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Thamer Humphries, Miss Exie Humphries, Messrs Gould Hamrick and Avery Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee McCraw of Gaffney spent last Sunday with Mr. Andrew McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shed Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Goin Davis of Grassy Pond visited Mr. Rome Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulo Earl and Miss Mayme Earl, Messrs Richard and Theodore Earl spent last Tuesday

night . . . B. H. DePriest in town on a visit. Reminds of the days when Shelby took her football seriously and standing room was hard to find in the city park.

Judge B. T. Falls, who has an Abe Martin manner of expressing his philosophy, says that present conditions remind him of boyhood doses of castor oil. "Everything," he says, "will more than likely turn out for the best and we'll all be better off. But it reminds me of having to take a dose of oil. They told me that I'd feel heaps better after while, and I knew I would, but nevertheless the taste was not so pleasant while it lasted. We've got to get the taste out of our mouths and get adjusted to new conditions."

Sound reasoning, that.

Now, in conclusion, we'll pop a question at you: Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's sister?

Rural Light Lines, Political Attacks

Cleveland County's Lead In Rural Electrification Is Mentioned.

Charlotte Observer.

A point developed out of the year's record is that the attacks of recent uprising upon the public utilities companies have not come from householders, farmers or manufacturers who buy the service, but have been of almost exclusive political origin. The "power trust" is the popular thing to attack in the opinion of political aspirants, but it is not so with the people who have been benefited by tapping the winner. Another point to the credit of the "trust," is that during the past year, it developed 550,000 new customers and spent \$850,000,000 in new construction, which was hared in by all sections of the country, and all the while it was making addition of the kind to its service, it was able to work its rates downward—and did reduce them. The average citizen connects electrical service with industry, mainly, losing sight of the part electric power is playing for the homes of the farmers and on the farms, as well, and to domestic users for it is from these sources that the larger part of their new business. Electricity has become recognized as the farmer's friend. During 1930, as many as 100,000 additional farms were electrified, the largest number gained in any year. Since 1923, the number of electrified farms has been increased at a rate which doubles every three and a half years. Something more than 680,000 farms over the country are now electrified. Cleveland, in North Carolina, being an example of what electricity can do for the farm, in revolutionizing conditions.

The domestic user also comes in for benefits skin to that rendered the farms. It is stated that consumption of electricity by the average household customer last year increased from an annual rate of 502 kilowatt-hours to 550 kilowatt-hours. These averages are largely exceeded in certain territories. Use of electricity for cooking and water heating are important elements in increased average consumption, and consumption per household is highest in territories where this class of business is most fully developed. The possibilities of further large increases in electrical consumption by expanded use in the 20,200,000 homes now served are considered extremely large. The saturation point with present available appliances is not in sight, and new household applications are being continuously developed. Utility companies generally are alert to these commercial possibilities and have aggressive sales programs under way in appliances and lighting.

It was this increased farm and domestic consumption for the year that served to offset the decline in industrial consumption, for the curtailment of output by the textile mills naturally developed decrease in demand for power. The extent to which this lessened demand went is indicated in the circumstances that

with Mr. George Earl near Chesnee, S. C. Mrs. George Earl and daughter, Addie Jane, returned home with them.

Mr. Howard Davis spent last Wednesday night with Mr. Emmitt Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Davis and baby of Bolling Springs who are spending the holidays here spent last Monday night with Mr. A. Humphries of Grassy Pond, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lavender and Mrs. Julius Price of Gaffney, S. C., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rome Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulo Earl, Mrs. George Earl, Misses Mayme and Addie Jane Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Davis and son, H. B., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Byars last Wednesday.

Mr. McCraw Dead.
Several from here attended the funeral at Providence church of Mr. T. G. McCraw last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McCraw was 76 years of age and well known in this community. His home was at Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ruppe announce the birth of a daughter on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Potter and children of Ashworth spent last Sunday with Mrs. P. H. McCraw.

Miss Lillie Bailey spent last Monday at the home of Mr. Clay Hawkins.

Mr. Lonzie Scruggs of Converse, E. C., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Holland and children of Converse, S. C., spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Byars returned home with them and spent the night.

Much moving has been going on here of late. Mr. Hill Queen and family of Gaffney, S. C., have moved to Kester Hamrick's place, Thomas Humphries has moved where Lassie Humphries lived last year, Howard Robbs to the Thomas Humphries farm; Lassie Humphries to the Glenn Humphries farm.

Wedding bells have been ringing in this community, Miss Malina Jolley of Trinity, formerly of this section and Mr. Austell Lovelace of Trinity were married Christmas eve. Mrs. Lovelace has many friends here who wish for them many happy years together.

Florida Town Has No Unemployment
Eustis, Fla.—This town with a population of 2,835 greeted the new year with no unemployment and not even a charity case upon which to use funds recently raised for that purpose.

In its annual report the Red Cross chapter said there was not a person out of work. Its relief committee found a few homes where assistance had been given because of illness but there was no demand for funds raised recently in a campaign for the needy.

A writer regrets that there are not more Mussolinis. Eignor Mussolini doesn't.—Florida Times-Union.

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Acid Test.

Young Wife—"It says 'beat the white of eggs till stiff. I think they must be done now."

Hubby—"Why, are they stiff?"
Young Wife—"No, but I am."

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

State of North Carolina
Department of State,
To All to Whom These Presents May Come

—Greeting:
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Lutz Power Line, Inc., a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated in the City of Shelby, county of Cleveland, state of North Carolina (J. P. Lutz being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution;

Now therefore, I, J. A. Hartness, secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the 2nd day of January, 1931, file in my office a duly executed consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings of aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1931.

J. A. HARTNESS,
Secretary of State.

4t Jan-30

'595
THE NEW
ESSEX SUPER SIX

Beauty and performance are no longer enough. Cars today must be easy to ride in and convenient to drive. Hudson-Essex now gives you sparkling beauty, brilliant performance and Rare Riding and Driving Comfort at prices that all can afford.

'875
THE GREATER
HUDSON 8
Business Coupe
(Coach \$995)

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

TOOTS AND CASPER—Speeding The Departing Guests



Casper Gets Into Hot Water



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