

20,000 People Read Star Want Advs-The Cost Is Small; Result's Good

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 680. **tf 2c**

FOR SALE: MILK COW. SEE Pink Randall, Kings Mountain, N. C. **t 2c**

Grocery Specials
Pork Ribs — Pound — 15c
Pork Liver — Pound — 15c
Heavy Backs — Pound — 12c
Prunes — Pound — 8 1-3c
Corn Meal — 10 pounds — 25c
New Cabbage — Pound — 4c
Nice, Green Heads.
C. H. REINHARDT
SOUTH SHELBY 2t-12c

WE ARE NOW Open for business. Washing, Greasing & General Repair Work on Cash Basis. We do it Cheaper. Doggett & Lackey, Opposite Shelby Milk Plant.
Jno. W. Doggett-Bob **Lackey.** 2t-12c

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

FOR SALE: POINTER DOG, well trained. J. C. Lewis, Fallston. **2c 9p**

FOR SALE: 350 EGG Capacity Buckeye incubator. A real bargain. Rev. J. M. Morgan, Fallston. **2t 9p**

TENANT WANTS TWO HORSE farm. Landlord to furnish stock. J. C. Strange, route 1, Lawndale. **2t 12p**

WE BUY, We Sell, we trade in good late Model Clean Used Cars. Doggett And Lackey, Opposite the Shelby Milk Plant. **2t-12c**

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

YOU CAN GET your car washed at Doggett & Lackey's Garage for 75 Cents Cash. **2t-12c**

WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL living room suite cheap for quick disposal. Also other odds and ends. Apply to Mrs. Young, Pendleton Apartments. **1t 12c**

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD used anvil, blower and bench vice. Outfit must be in good condition. Write R. W. McBrayer, Mooresboro. **3t 7p**

WE GREASE CARS for 75c CASH. Doggett & Lackey, opposite Shelby Milk Plant. **2t-12c**

WANT TO TRADE FROM 30 TO 35 acres of land with good house and out-buildings, for 60 to 75 acres of land. Apply at Star office. **2-9p**

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

ANY ONE WANT- ing a Good Used Car will do well to see Doggett & Lackey, Shelby, N. C. **2t-12c**

ATTENTION— Farmers, Merchants, Ginnermen, When Offering Cottons Would Appreciate A Call Export and Mill Connections **W. P. HARDWICKE** Phone 406. Shelby, N. C. **tf 6c**

OUR USED CARS are Cheaper. Doggett & Lackey, Shelby, N. C. **2t-12c**

CARS WASHED AND GREASED 75c each. Work guaranteed. Auto Inn, corner of Suttle and LaFayette Streets. **3t 12c**

FOR RENT OR SALE: 6 ROOM house, South LaFayette street. See Ralph Hoey at Cleveland Drug Co. **tf 13c**

FOR SALE: A LIMITED SUPPLY of baled wheat straw, delivered in 2-ton lots. Write or see J. H. Palmer, Lawndale, route 1, near Folkville. **4t 12c**

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE Apply C. S. Young, Shelby. **tf-34c**

CARS WASHED AND GREASED 75c each. Work guaranteed. Auto Inn, corner of Suttle and LaFayette Streets. **3t 12c**

WANTED A SETTLED, MIDDLE- age white woman as housekeeper for small family. Phone 251. **3t 12p**

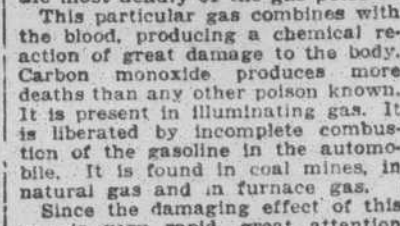
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having administered the estate of Ida Hopper, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to certify that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Shelby, N. C., on or before the 12th day of January, 1931, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 12th day of January, 1931.
FRANK L. HOYLE, Administrator of Ida Hopper, Deceased. **6t Jan 12c**

Gas Poisoning Common in Winter

Proper Ventilation Is a Necessary Precaution These Shut-In Days. Warns Dr. Copeland.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D. U. S. Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

GAS poisoning is not uncommon. We read of it daily in the papers. The city hospitals are always caring for cases of this sort. A great deal was learned concerning gas poisoning during the World War. With the added popularity of the automobile more victims of gas poisoning are coming to our attention. Carbon monoxide, the poisonous ingredient of most gas, is the element that produces the marked and dangerous symptoms. As a matter of fact, carbon monoxide is one of the most deadly of the gas poisons. This particular gas combines with the blood, producing a chemical reaction of great damage to the body. Carbon monoxide produces more deaths than any other poison known. It is present in illuminating gas. It is liberated by incomplete combustion of the gasoline in the automobile. It is found in coal mines, in natural gas and in furnace gas. Since the damaging effect of this gas is very rapid, great attention must be paid to the prevention of undue exposure to it. Never run your automobile motor in a closed garage. If you are tuning up your motor, or tinkering with the car with the motor running, make sure the doors and windows are wide open. This is most imperative. I cannot be too emphatic in regard to this precaution. All leaks in gas pipes should be repaired. Burning of gas jets at night is dangerous. Occasionally the gas pressure varies, and more gas may escape than is burning. Winds and draughts will blow out a small gas flame, but, of course, does not turn off the gas. Many cases of gas poisoning occur in this way. Proper ventilation must be maintained at all times. This is particularly true in homes that are heated by hot-air furnaces. The chief signs of poisoning by gas are dizziness, headache, noises in the ears, throbbing at the temples. Nausea and vomiting usually precede a sleepy feeling which soon comes on. The services of a doctor are extremely necessary for the care of one who has been gassed. While waiting for the doctor see that the patient receives plenty of fresh air. He should be kept warm and, if necessary, artificial respiration must be applied. If this is not needed, and his breathing is normal, keep him quiet. Most people are under the impression that walking will stimulate the heart and lungs. In this type of gas poisoning it is best that there be no strain placed upon the heart. The patient should be kept in bed, warmth applied and stimulants given if necessary. Hot coffee may be given liberally. In a more serious case of gas poisoning it is only by the use of the pulmotor that resuscitation can be accomplished. These machines are now found in all hospitals, police quarters and in municipal centers. Call up the police department, the health department or the gas company.



DR. COPELAND

Visiting Ruins Of Volcanos; Barely Missing An Earthquake And Visit To The Pope In Rome

(Another of a series of articles written especially for The Star by Miss Kathleen Hord on "My Trip Abroad.")

From Rome we had a lovely ride to Naples which is about 100 miles away. Our hotel was situated on the famous Bay of Naples, along with many, many more. We had a room with balcony (almost every hotel in southern Europe has a balcony to each room) and the first thing Nancy and I did was to go out on it and see far and wide; in the distance across the Agumarine bay was Vesuvius, the famous volcano, which, two days later erupted, and caused the death of many thousands of people in the nearby towns that it towers above. Its base is a circuit of 30 miles, its height is 4,260 feet above sea level, its crater is 350 feet in depth, which is like a terrible kettle that is filled with lava or hot melted rock, which are thrown from the volcano in an eruption. The manager at our hotel said we could take the trip up to the top for \$5—that was one reason for our not going and another was, it would completely ruin a pair of shoes, he said it was impossible to walk in them. We had a lot more sight-seeing to do, so we saved our shoes, and maybe our lives.

Visit to Volcano Rivers. Early next morning we got into a bus and began a day's ride to the famous city, Pompeii, which, in 79 A. D., was completely destroyed by the horrible volcano. It remained a dead city until 1592 when Pontana, in cutting an aqueduct, came on some ancient buildings. These unsystematic excavations continued until 1860 when the Italian kingdom took in hand the unearthing of the city. This was carried out with success and it attracts every person of every clime on account of its picturesqueness and its uniqueness. The houses are built of concrete or brick, and also of stone blocks. We saw two and three-storyed homes, though the upper floors, built of wood, were consumed in the earthquake. In some of the homes of the richer inhabitants, the bath tubs were still preserved, they were long and deep, but very narrow, and made of concrete. We saw the house of Glaucus, the hero of "The Last Days of Pompeii," by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. If you have never read this book, do so, for it is certainly worth your reading. I read it in high school, but since I have seen the place about which it is so beautifully written, I have read it again. In the museum at Pompeii we saw men, women, children, dogs, etc., their skeletons. I mean, who had been in the disaster and who were in the same position as they were when they were burned to death. We saw knives, spoons, plates and even an egg that wasn't broken; it didn't look like an egg except in shape. I found this brief description: "Day was turned into night, and light into darkness; an

inexpressible quantity of dust and ashes was poured out, deluging land, sea and air, and burying two entire cities, Herculaneum and Pompeii, while the people were sitting in the theater."

On Dangerous Cliffs. We left Pompeii to take the beautiful Amalfi drive to Sorrento. The drive was a lovely one if you would not look down, but keep the eyes straight in front of you. There are no railings like there are on our mountain roads, but just the road, the high mountains and then that feeling when you look down! Many times our bus driver had to back the bus, turn, twist it and all kinds of things so he could get around a curve. They aren't curves to me, instead they looked like different roads were going into, because they were so—all of a sudden! And it was almost a breath-taker. And on those large buses that seemed like there were at least six gear-shifts—it takes horsepower. The roads aren't paved either, but white sandy ones, and when we got to Amalfi for lunch we looked, I imagine, like we'd been in a desert storm.

Barely Escape Earthquake. We had lunch in a beautiful hotel overlooking the Bay of Salerno. Several days later we read in the papers that this hotel was destroyed by the earthquake. Weren't we lucky? After lunch we left for Sorrento, where we were to spend two nights and days. It was a hot sunny afternoon, and we were all tired when we got to Sorrento. Our hotel was located on the Mediterranean sea, and from our balconies we could see Vesuvius, with its smoke boiling out incessantly, sometimes it was white, again very black. Once late that afternoon one of the bell boys told us to look quickly, for the smoke was red as if it were on fire and just looked as if something was going to happen then. I asked him when did he think there would be an eruption and he just said casually: "Oh probably in a day or so." Of course it was only an assumption, but three days later something did happen.

Elevator to Beach. Here we stayed on the beach to get a good tan, and got a worse blistering. To get down to the beach, we got on an elevator and down we went for 200 feet, walked through a short passage and there we were—right on the water. It was a delightful two days and Sorrento was a grand place for a nice, quiet vacation—if Vesuvius would behave. It is a fine place for shopping, especially inland, boxes, shawls, beads, men and women are seen with their arms loaded with them. The morning we left there was a man at our hotel selling them, he had a string of black and blue ones and I asked the price "95 lire" he said (which is approximately \$5 in American money) I told him it

was too much, he said they came from the crater of the volcano beside Vesuvius, which is only a mountain now for it hasn't been active in years. He and I argued and I walked away slowly, thinking he would call me back. I told him all I had was one American dollar (they are accepted anywhere in Europe) sure enough, he called me and said: "Take them, lady." If I'm not mistaken, I think that was a good bargain; they were worth it, I believe.

Into Beautiful Caverns. I think this same day should be called our "in and out of boat day." We went down the lift got into a small boat, and had about ten minutes' ride to the pier; here we got into a large sight-seeing boat "The Capri" and stayed on it until we got to the island of Capri. Then when we came to the rock, which, inside is one of the scener wonders of the world, we got into a very small canoe, just room enough for three and the oarsman. When we got to the entrance we had to lie down flat in the canoe, for the horse shoe-like door is just about three feet high; after being inside and almost holding our breath at the beautiful Blue Grotto, the oarsman began to sing "O, Sol mio and Santa Lucia"—It is a natural cavern, about 25 feet in height and the bluest of blue water is 60 feet deep and we in that tiny canoe! We stayed in there about 15 minutes and before coming out, the oarsman cut each of us a piece of coral for a souvenir.

Just Missing Earthquake. Back on the big boat, and to Capri for lunch. Capri is an island in the Mediterranean Sea; it is covered with the remains of antiquity including the ruins of the villa of Tiberius, the Roman emperor. After lunch we again got on another boat which took us back to Naples 20 miles away. The boat was 15 minutes late and there were 26 of us to get a train for Rome—we were all excited because our guide, Mr. Brown, told us it was the last train that left Naples that night for Rome. At 5:15 we ran off the boat hopped into taxis and almost flew through the city (all that time Vesuvius was getting ready to throw its hot lava everywhere) the train had been held for us, because we already had tickets and the conductor knew we were coming; we jumped on and off again to Rome, just missing the horrible earthquake four hours.

How News Travels. Next morning when we went to breakfast, the head waiter said: "There was a slight earthquake at Naples and Amalfi last night, but it just killed eight people. We all thanked our lucky stars we weren't among the eight, and stopped talking about it. To cable home did not enter my mind, none of us thought of it, at first. At lunch one of the girls got a cable wanting to know if she was safe! It was all over the world by that time. Still Nancy nor I cabled, but we hadn't heard about how awful it was. That night in Rome we had a terrible storm, the wind blew everything down in our room. Later, after we were in Nice, France we bought a New York Times, and that was the first I knew of the disaster; the

paper also said several buildings were cracked in Rome and there was a sort of hurricane, but no one was killed. We cabled home then.

Visit to The Pope. Our reason for returning to Rome an extra day and night was for those who wished to have an audience with the Pope. I could hardly stand anything on my back, I was so blistered from the hot sun at Sorrento, so I stayed in that day. Nancy went to see the Pope; she said the only coat was 75 cents for a veil to cover her hair; poor thing she liked to never have found a black dress long enough, they had to almost reach the ankles. I sent my ring and had it blessed; guess I'm funny, but I just didn't have a desire to see him. She told about how they went into the large room where he was and that each of them kissed his ring.

Next week we shall visit on our tour Genoa, Christopher Columbus' birthplace; Nice, France, Monte Carlo and Avignon, France.

The Way Up. The world doesn't trust dreamers. The more you keep your feet on the ground the sooner you'll have them on a desk.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF GROVER at Grover, North Carolina, to The Corporation Commission at the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1930.

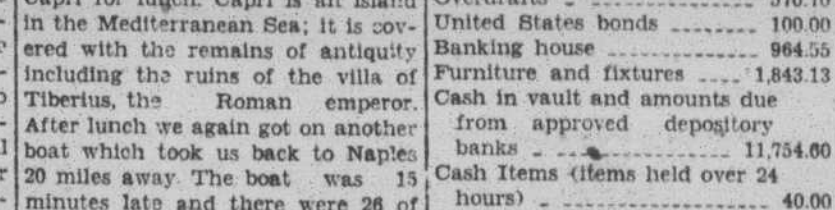
Loans and discounts \$77,263.28
Overdrafts 570.70
United States bonds 100.00
Banking house 964.55
Furniture and fixtures 1,843.13
Cash in vault and amounts due from approved depository banks 11,754.00
Cash items (items held over 24 hours) 40.00
Other real estate 1,800.00
Outside collection 35.00
TOTAL 94,371.26

Liabilities.
Capital stock paid in 10,000.00
Undivided profits (net amount) 1,268.04
Reserved for interest 1,241.33
Reserved for taxes 168.23
Reserved for depreciation 697.55
Unearned interest 1,100.91
Other deposits subject to check 31,817.38
Cashier's checks outstanding 425.46
Certified checks outstanding 22.55
Time certificates of deposit (Due on or after 30 days) 35,129.61
Bills payable 12,500.00
TOTAL 94,371.26

State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss. J. B. Ellis, cashier, H. S. Keeter, director, and Carley Martin, director of the Bank of Grover, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. B. ELLIS, Cashier, Director, **H. S. KEETER, Director,** Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 8th day of January, 1931. **R. C. TATE, Notary Public.** My commission expires 5-1-1932.

Soaring through the grey dawn from North Beach Airport, Queens, New York, Captain William S. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart (both above) set out to blaze a new trail between the United States and the Old World, in their Bellanca plane, "Tradewind," with stops at Bermuda and the Azores. They expect to make the trip in 40 hours.



Bound for Poree Via Air Route

Soaring through the grey dawn from North Beach Airport, Queens, New York, Captain William S. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart (both above) set out to blaze a new trail between the United States and the Old World, in their Bellanca plane, "Tradewind," with stops at Bermuda and the Azores. They expect to make the trip in 40 hours.

Relief FROM COUGHS

Never ignore a cough. Stop it at the start with Respinol. Respinol soothes the inflamed throat tissues and brings up the troublesome mucus. It relieves spasms of coughing—allows you to forget your cough by day and to get your proper sleep by night. Pleasant tasting. Contains no opiates—no sugar or syrup. 50c in the 3-cornered bottle.



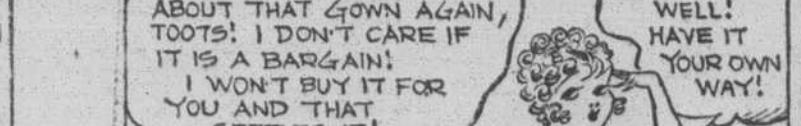
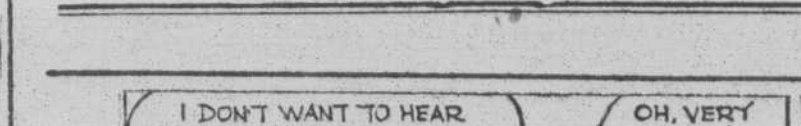
Respinol

BY THE MAKERS OF UNGUENTINE **Norwich**

FILL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE STAR

TOOTS AND CASPER—

Playing The Game



Turnning a Growl to Gift

