

### "Roll Your Own" Smokes Have Some Disadvantages Too

(Louis Graves in Chapel Hill Weekly.)

The market reports tell of a sudden rise in the demand for loose tobacco for the making of cigarettes in the home, and the phrase, "roll your own," which had been nigh forgotten, is heard again over the land. Evidently an economy move.

We observe that the alert and ingenious Mr. Hill of the American Tobacco company, instead of trying to stem this wave of popular favor, has decided to ride on the crest of it.

In the New York Herald-Tribune and we suppose in hundreds of other papers, he signs a big advertisement offering Durham Bull, together with a packet of the necessary papers, at a reduced price. It will be interesting to see how long this fad for the home-made cigarette will endure, and to what extent it will cut into the sales of Chesterfields, Camels and Luckies. The companies that produce these brands all have their loose tobacco ready for the public, and perhaps they will be just as well satisfied to have their customers do the rolling as to do it in their own factories.

"I'd like to roll my own," my neighbor Oscar Coffin, the journalism professor, told me one day this week, "if it weren't for the sparks dropping and burning holes in my shirts. I'd lose more money in shirts that I'd save in tobacco. It is especially bad when I'm typewriting." But maybe this is because the sparks from the Coffin-made coffin nails are reinforced by the sparks from the Coffin literary composition.

We have no reason to suppose that our University journalism professor is any more careless or unlucky than other smokers, and hence we conclude that the damage to shirts must be a serious objection to home-made cigarettes. We had never thought of it before, but it must be so. We have it in mind, therefore to suggest to Mr. Hill that he manufacture and put on sale an asbestos bib for the roll-your-owners. It might be combined with some device—a sort of windlass, about the size of a fishing reel—that would enable the smoker to roll the bib up and down in the manner of an asbestos curtain in a theater. But we are no inventor, and the details are beyond us. We present the general idea—let the mechanicians refine and perfect it. Certainly something ought to be done to protect the public's shirts from the sparks that fall from cigarettes.

### Nearly 300 Attend W. M. U. Meeting At Poplar Springs

Mrs. John Wacaster Re-Elected President. Interesting Program By Lay Women

(Special to The Star.) August 31.—The annual meeting of the woman's missionary union was held at Poplar Springs church on August 27-28. Mrs. John Wacaster and Mrs. W. F. Hamrick, presided.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. W. C. Lynch, Mrs. George Lookadoo, Mr. Hubert Smith and Mrs. J. F. Dickson. The welcome addresses were given by Mrs. W. M. Philbeck and Miss Virginia Hopper. They were responded to by Mrs. J. A. Liles and Miss Matilda Jenks respectively.

The following pastors were welcome visitors: Revs. J. L. Jenkins, J. W. Suttle, J. V. Devenny, Gaston Camp, W. A. Elam, W. F. Putnam, L. L. Jessup, J. M. Goode, and John M. Walker. They added much inspiration to the meeting. Mrs. Edna R. Harris, of Raleigh, brought a message of interest to the union. She spoke briefly on the Heck memorial and the every member canvass and then used as her main subject "Go Forward."

Special music was furnished by New Hope, Dover and Shelby First. Dr. J. C. Anders a medical missionary of Africa, delivered an inspirational address and showed educational pictures. A sermon by Rev. L. L. Jessup who read the 16th chapter of Acts, using "Religion of the Open Heart" as his subject. Rev. W. A. Elam spoke on "As I See the W. M. U." At the noon hours a most beautiful and delicious lunch was served on a table by the ladies of Poplar Springs church.

On Friday morning the young peoples' leader presided. She made a short talk on the work as she was resigning as leader. A talk by Rev. J. W. Suttle urged us to go onward and hold high the torch.

All churches were present with the exception of four. Banners were received by Boiling Springs, Shelby 2nd and division No. 1 (Mrs. M. A. Jolley, leader).

The patent given by Beaver Dam was enjoyed and a fine impression was made. It was entitled: "Because I Am His."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, Mrs. John Wacaster; assistant superintendent, Mrs. W. A. Elam; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Royster; young peoples' leader, Miss Ruth Waldrop; mission study superintendent, Mrs. Carl Putnam; division leaders for No. 1, Mrs. Morris Hamrick; No. 2, Mrs. Zeb Cline; No. 3, Mrs. Raymond Cline; No. 4, Mrs. C. R. Spangler; and No. 5, Mrs. Everett Spurlin.

The meeting will be held next year with Double Shoals.

The total enrollment was 274. The meeting was well attended and much interest was manifested. One good thing about the meeting was that everything on the printed program was carried out, and a few additions to the program were made, which was remarkable.

Mrs. H. C. Royster, Sec.

### Mixture Suggested For Winter Hay

Time Now To Plant For Hay Crops To Be Harvested Next Spring, Says Shoffner.

(By County Agent R. W. Shoffner) We have produced an abundance of hay this summer and by this fall we will have considerable more than we have at the present time. For those who might need early hay next spring and have winter hay crops, we have some mixtures that are very profitable for hay that can be sown in the fall.

Lots of farmers sow oats and mow for hay. Some mix oats, barley and wheat; some mix either this mixture or some small grain from some of the winter legumes. Some mixtures that have proven to be very suitable are as follows:

Mixture No. 1: Rate of seed per acre: Oats, two bushels; barley, one bushel; wheat, one peck, vetch, fifteen pounds; or twenty pounds of Austin winter peas.

Mixture No. 2: Wheat, 1 bushel; oats, 1 1/2 bushels; vetch, 15 pounds

Mixture No. 3: Wheat, 1 bushel; barley, 1 bushel; vetch, 15 pounds; or Austin winter peas, 20 pounds.

Mixture No. 4: Oats, 1 1/2 bushels; barley, 1 1/2 bushels; vetch, 15 pounds; Austin winter peas, 15 pounds.

### Boy With Broken Neck Still Alive

Vernon Cobb, 19-year-old Kings Mountain boy, whose neck was broken Saturday night week ago, was still living today in a Gastonia hospital and appeared to be some better. A report was circulated this morning that the youth had died, but a telephone message from the Star's Mountain correspondent at 1:30 this afternoon informed that the report was without foundation. His neck was broken when he fell from a trapeze apparatus at the home of his father, A. B. Cobb. He is paralyzed except for his arms, but remains conscious and is able to talk.

### Bluebeard Victim



Mrs. Astie Buick Eicher (above), who was, with her three children, slain by Cornelius Pierson, alias Harry F. Powers, according to his confession, and buried in shallow graves near his home at Clarksburg, W. Va. Police are searching for more bodies following the finding of many love letters to Pierson from women all over the country.

### Birthday Dinner For Mr. Turner, Age 80

On last Wednesday August 26, the children of Mr. Joseph Turner gathered at his home near Casar and gave him a beautiful birthday dinner in honor of his 80th birthday. All his children living were present, also grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The children present were: Mrs. W. M. Newton, Mr. W. J. Turner, Mrs. John Orders and Mr. Arthur Turner. The grandchildren were: Mrs. Lemmie Hoyle, Mrs. Alvin McNeely, Mr. Clyde Newton, Mrs. Lester Wortman, Loyd Dock, Lee, Eugene and Frank Turner, Herman, Louise and Ray Orders. Great grandchildren: Pauline, Buren, Corel and Robert Hoyle, Carol and Connie Wortman.

### BERT BLANTON VERY ILL IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Bert Blanton, a native of the Boiling Springs section of Cleveland county who went to Chattanooga, Tenn., about fifty years ago is reported to be seriously ill. He is about 77 years of age and has a number of relatives in this county who regret to learn of his condition. Mr. Blanton is a brother of Mrs. Eli Turner of this county.

### Ellenboro Farmers On Tour Of County

Fifty Farmers Tour Township And Inspect Leading Farms Of The Section.

Ellenboro, Sept. 1.—Nearly fifty Colfax township farmers, headed by the agricultural teacher for the Ellenboro school, toured their township last Friday afternoon when many new ideas relative to successful farming were gotten by the farmers as a result of the motorcade visiting to farms of interest within the township.

Mr. W. S. Bridges' grade A raw milk plant, located near Washburn but in Colfax township, was one of the most interesting places visited. Here the farmers listened to Mr. Bridges who in a short talk outlined the requirements for "grade A" milk, and saw his excellent herd of Jersey cows, his sanitary dairy barn and milk house where much of the grade A milk sold in the town of Forest City is produced.

On F. L. Sparks' farm the group saw four acres of bright tobacco, judged to be of excellent quality, growing. Mr. Sparks who was currying a barn at the time explained tobacco growing and curing to those present.

At J. B. Beam's and J. A. McKinney's farms two fields of Korean lespezo were observed to be much better than the common variety. Before leaving each place it was explained that this crop is one of the best for soil improvement and pasture.

The cotton variety test on B. B. Smart's land held the interest of the farmers despite the fact that the prospects for a good price this fall is poor. The test has been conducted by the agricultural department of the school and H. F. Griffin and B. B. Smart cooperating. It consists of four one-tenth of an acre plots planted in different varieties all of which are bred to produce an inch or better in staple.

Real pure-bred Poland China hogs were seen at Elijah Hamrick's place near the center of town. Here a male which has been estimated to weigh 1000 pounds and a \$75.00 brood sow which has a record of producing pigs that will weigh 60 pounds at the age of eight weeks were seen. Before leaving Mr. Hamrick treated all to sliced watermelon.

Two flocks of standard-bred poultry were studied at P. C. Rollins and L. L. Ledford's. At both places the management was explained to show how to make money with chickens. Then, the group had watermelon again at Mr. Ledford's. Three good pastures were visited in the southern part of the township. Mr. J. B. Whitaker who has

an acre in a lespezo pasture told the group that he was pasturing from three to five cows on it, and J. A. Matheny stated that he was pasturing eleven cows two hours a day on three acres which were seeded this past spring. E. G. Summey showed the group a good pasture made by sowing carpet grass, Kentucky bluegrass and lespezo.

When the tour was half completed refreshments were served at R. E. Martin's drug store on the way through town.

The following are names of those who went on the trip: M. E. Bridges, Rex Bridges, Fadle Bridges, Claude H. Blanton, Roland Bridges, H. E. Boen, A. B. Bushong, J. C. Bridges, R. O. Bridges, J. E. Beam, W. S. Bridges, J. D. Freeman, Walter Griffin, A. L. Hamrick, C. F. Hamrick, W. E. Hamrick, Fred Hamrick, F. C. Hamrick, Winfred Hamrick, Ray Hamrick, Talmadge Hamrick, L. L. Ledford, Lee Moore, D. C. Merck, Audley Martin, Leroy Price, William Spurlin, Grady Owens, J. A. McKinney, Robert McDaniel, F. L. Sparks, E. G. Summey, Miss Summey, J. D. Walker, R. P. Walker, Horace Walker, J. B. Whitaker, Mr. McArthur, Mr. Dedmon, D. M. Spratt, John Glover, Leo Glover, and David Philbeck.

### Dates Set For Fair In Ellenboro Area

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Colfax Fair association, September 18 and 19 were the dates set on which to hold the Colfax fair this year. Despite the depression, cash prizes will again be offered which will total more than \$60.

Due to the favorable growing season this year Colfax township put on the best exhibit of farm and home products in her history. Each citizen of the township is asked to get busy and select and prepare things for the fair, thereby helping to make it successful.

Perhaps, a premium list will not be published this year, but it will be the same as last year.

### FORD MOTOR COMPANY CALL MANY MEN TO WORK

Detroit, Aug. 31.—The Ford Motor Company which on August 1 sharply curtailed its manufacturing force, last week announced that between 15,000 and 25,000 men had been ordered to return starting September 8.

Officials of the company said they expected 50,000 men to be recalled by the middle of September.

The company made no announcement of any change in the three day a week working schedule which has been in effect for many months.

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PRICED TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR LOWER PRICES — COMBINED WITH QUALITY GOODS.

**WE BELIEVE** we have the biggest selection of the very newest hats—including the Empress Eugenie—there is in Shelby.



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You'll never know the smartness and the economy in wearing Cohen's famous styles until you have tried them yourself.



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They are flattering fashions... rich coloring... luxurious furs... spongy fabrics...



... you will want to try them on and admire yourself... there's so much style in every one...

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**\$14.88**

... Not only is it real economy to select your coat from Cohen's, but it is an opportunity to get yours while the stocks are complete.

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A great collection of dresses... including Travel Tweeds and all-wool dresses... in warm fall, attractive colorings...



... Many of the very latest novelty Jersey suits are included in this first showing... all snug and chic.

... Heavy Canton Crepes, Satins, Silk and Wool Tweeds... and every new novelty material used this season...

Sizes 14 to 32... A dress to fit every miss and matron—and every purse.

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**\$2.98**

Here's footwear styled for every occasion. Try on a pair of these smart shoes, glance down at your feet and see yourself well shod...

Styles were never more alluring, leathers never finer, workmanship never so superb. Values are more appealing than ever.

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An unusual purchase in New Fall Silks. Every wanted shade, in solid colors, beautiful printed designs... yard	<b>98c</b>	Extra Quality Shirting Ideal for school shirts—fast colors, stripes and solids... yard	<b>12c</b>
Solid Color Crepes, guaranteed washable, every new fall shade. Yard	<b>59c</b>	Extra Quality Unbleached Broadcloth. Heavy, durable, ideal for bed sheets and pillow cases... yard	<b>8c</b>
New School Prints that will stand washing and boiling. Just the thing for hard school wear... yard	<b>19c</b>	18 x 36 Turkish Towels. Fancy Jacquard designs... each	<b>10c</b>
36-inch White Broadcloth... an unusual quality for this price... as long as it lasts... yard	<b>10c</b>	32-inch Cretonne—a value we are proud to offer at this price—yard	<b>10c</b>
New Fall Designs in Printed Crepes, suitable for suits and dresses... yard	<b>39c</b>	36-inch LL Sheeting—a special value sold exclusively at Cohen's... yard	<b>3c</b>

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