

Why Tramp Around To Buy Or Sell? Use Star Wants Ads.-Quick Results

What You Want In the WANT ADS

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

IF YOUR FEET HURT you, visit us and have Dr. Scholl's representative examine them free. A. V. Wray & Sons.

GENUINE OLIVER Glow Points and Repairs are sold by the Cleveland Hardware Co.

SEE O. E. FORD CO. FOR ALL kinds of fertilizer and seed oats.

FOR SALE OR Trade, One new Ford Phaeton. Will trade for cotton. See Riviere Oil Co.

LOW PRICE ON Coal. Washburn's Coal makes warm friends. Phone 73 or 35. Washburn Coal & Oil Co.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE McCormick-Deering grain drill. Call on O. E. Ford Co's and look them over.

LET "VIC" AND GEORGE FIT you in a tailor made suit for fall. Guaranteed—\$22, \$25, \$30, \$35.

AXES \$1.00 At The Cleveland Hardware Co.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER OVER Ford's office No. 1. Office hours 8 o 5.

USED AUTO AND Truck Parts. Automobile Glass Installed. Fink iron & Metal Co. West Warren Street, Phone 580.

WANTED SALESMEN WITH ar-To take orders and deliver necessities on city routes in Dallas, Tryon. Steady worker can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly.

GOOD SELECTION of Portable Grates on sale at Cleveland Hardware Co.

SOW PLENTY OF GRAIN THIS fall. O. E. Ford Co. has the grain drills and plenty of fertilizer for you.

200 SHEETS OF GOOD WHITE writing paper and 100 envelopes, both printed with your name and address for \$1. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in stationery. Call at The Star office.

FOR SALE OR Trade, One new Ford Phaeton. Will trade for cotton. See Riviere Oil Co.

WE WILL PUT Your Stove up, cut tin and order extra parts. Phone 73 for the stove doctor. Cleveland Hardware Co. Washburn's.

SEE O. E. FORD CO. FOR wagons and farm trucks.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING see O. E. Ford Co. for brick and other building material.

JUST RECEIVED AT O. E. Ford Co's a car of terra cotta pipe in all sizes.

FOUND-N. C. AUTO LICENSE tag. Inquire at Star office.

MEN WANTED FOR RAW-leigh city routes of 800 families in Dallas and Tryon. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Dept. NC-W-52-V, Raleigh, Va.

Around Our TOWN OR Shelby SIDELIGHTS By RENN DRUM.

"OLD TIMER'S" PASSING BRINGS A SHADOW

There come days, in pounding out a column, as in everything else, when the wisecracks will not croak and click because something is missing—because the humor, at those times, is lacking. In the first week of September there came to this column a letter from one of its most cherished and admired friends. It was written as he was returning to Shelby, by train, from a business trip to New York.

Monday they carried him over to Sunset. "Old Timer," if there are readers who had not guessed it, was John R. Dover. An old timer, yes, but with the spirit of youth evident in every contact. So youthful, in fact, was he in demeanor and spirit, that this corner, along with numerous others, was surprised to learn that he was nearing the 74th milestone in life.

Many men on the shady side of life are inclined to whine as they look upon the modern world and complain of the advantages present-day youth had which they did not have. The farm boy who became a great industrial leader had, we suspect, as few advantages as any man. He came up at a time when the word prosperity must have seemed as remote as golden streets and pearly gates.

"You young men of today," he wrote, "have many advantages that I did not have, but, as I think it over, I had many advantages in my day that you do not have." Then he proceeded to list some of them. That list of memories of bygone days was carried in newspapers throughout North Carolina. It was not merely memories of a man who could brush the unpleasant episodes aside and remember the cheery events, but the memories, also, of a man who didn't take life with a surface appraisal but looked underneath into the meaning of it all—and was satisfied.

"I can remember the hoop skirt, the bustle, the Grecian Bend and the long train, but I CANNOT remember a time when the girls were prettier, sweeter and lovelier than they are today."

No better presentation of the esteem in which he was held could be given, we believe, than a photograph of the stream of humanity, men and women from all walks of life, which poured along LaFayette street Monday to pay their last respects. Along the curb purred handsome Packards and Cadillacs, bearing business and financial leaders come to pay final tribute to a farm lad who had climbed to the point where they respected his business ability. Along the sidewalk marched a procession made up of all types. There were old men, leaning heavily on their canes, who could remember when the textile magnate was an overall clad youngster, wearing what Mr. Dover laughingly referred to as brogans with brass bumpers on the toes.

The flowers and wreaths, as usual, came along too late. But, some-

how, we're hoping "Old Timer," whose contributions and friendship we prized so highly, looked back upon that scene? It was one of grief, but a scene, too, that paid respect to a man who left a yawning gap behind him in the community he did so much to advance.

FIRST FROST, ALWAYS, ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY

This is hearsay, but maybe some of you will watch next year. We got it from Buck Archer, Shelby's amateur florist, and he, in turn, had it from Gideon Price, the Lattimore man who cultivates the beautiful flower garden just for the joy of it. Mr. Price says, and he should know for the first frost is a dangerous day for flowers, that the first frost of the year always—or nearly always—comes on Sunday or Monday morning.

He passed along that observation last week. Sunday morning there was a frost on the ground.

POSTAL CARD DELIVERED WITHOUT ANY NAME

Last week an odd-looking postal card came to the Shelby post office. A card addressed somewhat in the manner of the cards addressed to Believe-It-Or-Not-Bob Ripley. The address was nothing more than a newspaper photo of Gov. Huey Long, clipped out and pasted on the card without Long's name, and the address of "Shelby, N. C." It came from Powerhill, Tenn., and there was no message on the other side of it.

The card was placed in Earl Hamrick's box. The photo, a full front view, was an almost exact likeness of the young textile manufacturer. Now the postal clerks are wondering if they were right or wrong—does Earl know anyone in that Tennessee town?

SHELBY SHORTS:

Until Sunday, when his name appeared on the fraternity pledge list from Duke University we didn't know that Sherrill Lineberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee's boy, had any name other than "Snooky" . . . Lewis Forney thought the English sparrows left the cities when the horse gave away to the automobile, but seated in front of a Charlotte hotel recently he noticed many sparrows sally out and start eating bugs from the front of a radiator when a flivver parked at the curb . . . Other day we noticed a photo in some newspaper of a man who hadn't shaved since the Civil war. What Shelby or Cleveland, county man has gone the longest without a shave? Uncle Mills Sarraat, "Squire Long Jim" Elliott, or who? Lists are open . . . "Red" (Gerald) McBrayer, who started out pushing a broom and working in the display windows of the Penney store in Shelby's Masonic temple, is now manager of the Penney store at Reidsville and making good with a bang . . . And in one day fan mail from New York and Connecticut . . . And couple Major Hoopie "har-rum-is."

For First Time Bankers As Whole Work With-Co-ops

The first time in history that any responsible group of southern men, or anybody else except the cotton farmer, has said to us that they were willing to help us carry the load," said Carl Williams, cotton member of the Federal farm board, after the meeting in New Orleans last week, when forty among the most influential bankers of the south met with farm board members and cotton cooperative leaders and arranged for holding seven million bales of cotton off the market.

The immediate result was that the cotton market opened next morning at an advance of more than \$2 a bale.

Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, chairman of the conference, opened it with the statement: "I have made many uncomplimentary remarks about the farm board, but after what I have recently learned about the load that the farm board and the cooperatives have been carrying and how they have carried it, I find

that I have no more criticism to make of the farm board, but a great deal to say to my fellow-bankers."

The agreement with bankers followed in less than a week after an agreement had been made between the cooperatives and cottonseed oil mills, under which farmers will be allowed to trade cottonseed for cottonseed meal, at an equitable rate. This not only gives the farmer an opportunity to obtain the cheapest and best feed and fertilizer without cash expenditure, but also starts a movement to consume in the south the surplus of cottonseed products which is holding down the price.

Washington.—The circulation of money increased \$154 per capita during August making the mythical average possessed by each citizen, \$42.20.

Highbrow Boner.

Speaking of grammatical errors or to satisfy the purists, errors in grammar, Lord Morley once said, "Neither you nor I am entirely ourselves." His Solecism was picked up by Punch who inquired, "Then who else am we?"

Ellenboro Exhibit Wins At State Fair

\$150 Prize Won With Community Fair Exhibit, Names Of Donors.

Ellenboro, Oct. 20.—The Ellenboro community fair exhibit put on at the N. C. State Fair, held at Raleigh last week, by the local home economics and agricultural teachers with assistance from Mrs. J. E. Beam, was awarded second prize, and brought to the Ellenboro community a total of \$150.00 in cash. It was deposited to the credit of the Colfax Fair and will be used to pay cash premiums at the Ellenboro fair next year.

Fuquay Springs in Wake county was given first place in the community fair displays. However, the judges' score card showed that this community was only two points ahead of Ellenboro. Polkville in Cleveland county was awarded third place.

The following are some of the names of those within the Ellenboro community who donated things for the booth: Fred Harrill, Rev. Z. D. Harrill, B. E. Harrill, G. L. Jenkins, Mr. J. A. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Harrill, W. C. Spurlin, Thurman Whitaker, J. B. Whitaker, M. M. Brooks, J. B. Beam, J. E. Beam, E. G. Summey, John A. McKinney, A. L. McKinney, E. W. Hamrick, W. E. Hamrick, Miss Ida Greene, Miss Bettie Greene, C. T. Hamrick, G. C. Hamrick, C. O. Dycus, L. L. Ledford, W. E. Hill, Bunyan Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Elliott, A. H. Greene, D. A. Parnell, Mrs.



BILLY HENDRICK

This son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hendrick of Shelby is 13 months old and has been fed on Grade A raw milk from the D. O. McSwain dairy since he was four months old. He now weighs 28 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick highly recommend this milk to everyone.

D. O. McSWAIN, DAIRYMAN, Shelby, Route 4 — Lattimore, PHONE 48-F.

Chas Walker, Mrs. Chas. Long, Mrs. Chas. McKinney, M. E. Bridges.

Arctic Weather.

The pastor stopped to remonstrate with a lad who was using some very unbecoming language. "My son," he said, "You should not use such language. Such profanity just makes my blood run cold."

The lad's reply was: "Good thing you wasn't at my house the other day when mama got her finger caught in the washing machine, you'd er froze to death."

Away to a QUICK Start



There's instant action with a Firestone Battery when you press down the starter button. Free installation Free water Free inspection Free Tests at our well-equipped station.

Firestone BATTERIES

Tires - Batter - Brake Lining

13-Plate Firestone Battery \$5.95 UP

Tillman's SERVICE STATION

PHONE 804-J

TOOTS AND CASPER— The Big Financier.

Comic strip panels 1-4. Panel 1: Toots asks Casper for money for shares. Panel 2: Toots explains his investment strategy. Panel 3: Toots shows Casper a stock chart. Panel 4: Toots explains the 'highbrow boner' concept.

He Can't Win.

Comic strip panels 5-8. Panel 5: Toots explains the 'highbrow boner' concept. Panel 6: Toots explains the 'highbrow boner' concept. Panel 7: Toots explains the 'highbrow boner' concept. Panel 8: Toots explains the 'highbrow boner' concept.