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Rates For Want Advertisements In This Column. Minimum Charge For Any Want Ad 25c.
This size 1 cent per word each insertion
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IF THEY ARE WORTH FIXING we can fix 'em. Shoes, scissors, parasols, Hedge blades and lawn mowers at Sellers Shoe Shop. tf-11c

FOR SALE: COUNTRY CURED hams, each one guaranteed against everything but fat. All sizes. Hall W. Tillman, Fallston, N. C. tf 18c

TOM WEBB'S PEACHES for canning preserving and eating. Closing out Carmens at $1 per bushel. Georgia Belles ready for peach pickles. Special prices for truck loads. At orchard near Toluca or at home phone No. 467-J. 3t-30c

GOOD TAILORING, New Fall Samples for Suits Made to Order, $21, $23.50. George Jacobs, Tailor, Altering. 1tp

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for smart hand knitted wool coats, suits and sweaters for early fall. Work satisfactory. Price reasonable. Mrs. F. R. Saunders. 703 W. Marion. tf-p

CHECK YOUR OIL LEVEL. Are you burning oil or wearing it out. You may need a ring job. See us. We can save you money. City Service Station, phone 149. tf 18c

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS Copperplate and 100 cards for $2 Let The Star show you attractive line of samples. tf 21p

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND announcements. Three lines and three price grades—printed, embossed and engraved. Attractive prices See samples and prices at The Star office. tf 21p

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING machines repaired, C. S. Dow, Box 985, Shelby. tfJune22c

FOR RIGHT PRICES ON FINE job printing, call telephones 4-J or 11. tfp

IF YOU HAVE A LEAKING roof or a chimney which needs flashing, see me. I can stop the leaks and fix the chimneys. Can also paint your roof First class work J. W. Denton, telephone No 11. tf-23p

WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR TO Chicago Worlds Fair for my expenses. Made several trips last year. George Thompson Cliffside, N. C. 3-25p

ICE BOXES, ICE REFRIGERATORS, all sizes and finishes. $3 up. Pendleton's Music Store, tf June 20c

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS reduced $15. C. S. Dow, Box 985, Shelby. tfJune22c

LOST LAST WEDNESDAY AT Fallston, in Stamey Co. Store or Gantt's Store, small leather pocketbook containing from $8.00 to $12.00 in currency. Finder return to Everette Spurling at Fallston and receive reward. 1t-30p

FOR RENT: GOOD SIX-ROOM house on Hudson St. See Paxton Elliott at First National Bank. 4t-30p

PLUMBING WORK. Reasonable Prices. Dick Dudley. PHONE 548-J. tf18c

TAXI SERVICE ANYWHERE IN city 10c. Phone 800. ttf-6c

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS—ALL kinds. C. S. Dow, Box 985, Shelby. tf-June 22c

MILL HELP SPECIAL — TAXI fare, 50c per week. Phone 800. tf-6c

RELIABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGerator service. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed. L. C. Toms, Lattimore, N. C. Phone 182 Shelby or 72 Lattimore. tf-27c

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVed farm land. John P. Mull. 12-27c

AWNINGS MADE. ALL SIZES. Freeman Shoe Shop. tf Apr 27c

COUPLE DRIVING TO CHICAgo will take two passengers, $15 each for round trip. Leaving Sunday, August 5, returning to Shelby August 19. DeSoto car. Cameron Shipp, Star office, or telephone 270-W. 3-30p

COW FOR SALE — FRESH IN August. H. F. Young, phone 271. 1t-30c

Revival Services Begin At Grover

Padgett To Conduct Services, Elliott To Assist; Gives Dinner On Birthday.

(Special to The Star.)

GROVER, July 29.—A revival begins at the Baptist church Sunday morning, July 29th and will continue for a week, services at 11 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each evening. The Rev. Sylvester Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church at Paris, Ark., will assist the pastor, the Rev. Rush Padgett. The Rev. Mr. Elliott is a native of Pleasant Grove community, Cleveland county and at this time is in Cleveland county on vacation from his regular pastorate

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jenkins and daughter, Luemma of Poplar Springs community spent Friday with Mrs. Rush Padgett.

Miss Mary Hughes and Nesbitt Hughes of Charlotte spent Friday and Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Harry.

Mrs. Alvah Bridges visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Keeter of Shelby from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennedy of Charlotte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bridges last Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Bell's mother, Mrs. T. A. Ballard and Eloise Ballard spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. V. O. Moore gave a chicken supper last Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. John Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Roark and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wray and their families enjoyed her hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery announce the birth of a daughter Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Bank Re-Opened In Cherryville

Town Rejoices As the National Bank Resumes Business On Unrestricted Basis.

Cherryville rejoiced last Saturday afternoon at 12:40 more than it had for over a year.

The rejoicing centered around the re-opening on an unrestricted basis of Cherryville National bank, closed since the banking holiday was declared, March 6th, 1933. The bank has been operated under a conservator, E. V. Moss, since a short time after the holiday was declared. Under a conservator however few of the normal functions of a bank were permissable.

From the time the bank opened at 12:40 last Saturday until it closed at 4 o'clock there was a steady stream of citizens and depositors going in and out of the bank, congratulating the officers of the institution and the town also on the auspiciousness of the day and the occasion. We learn that the increase in deposits since the opening of the bank is most gratifying.

During the day many new accounts were opened, many of them with substantial deposits.—Cherryville Eagle.

Rutherford Folk To Attend Meeting

RUTHERFORDTON, July 29. — Rutherford county will be well represented by 25 to 30 people this week at the state farm and home convention in Raleigh at State college. Miss Myrtle Keller, home agent, took three girls and two boys with her to Raleigh Wednesday to the 4-H club convention. The West End Home Demonstration club, located between here and Forest City, will give a pageant, "Kidnaping Betty," Thursday, August 2. This play won first place in Rutherford county this spring in the elimination contest.

Heat Is Cause Of Dillinger's Death

CHICAGO, July 29—And now John Dillinger possibly may be marked up as another victim of the heat wave, despite the fact officers bullets cut him down.

The Herald and Examiner said it learned that because of the heat wave Dillinger discarded the bullet proof vest he usually wore, thereby tossing away his protection against bullets.

Morganton-Lenoir Road Project Gets Large Allocation

Commission Set Aside $137,000 For Construction of New Highway.

LENOIR, July 29.—Allocation of $37,500 of federal funds for construction of part of highway No. 18 between Lenoir and Morganton brings the long-awaited dream of a new route between the two county seats one step nearer realization.

The state highway and public works commission has set aside that amount for construction of approximately ten miles of the route one new section beginning at the western end of the present project 3.9 miles west of Lenoir, and the other beginning at the Burke county line, continuing toward Morganton for a distance of five miles.

Already work is completed on the grading of No. 18 at Johns river and a contracting firm is rushing to completion the new bridge which spans the stream. That project begins near Chesterfield and continues for .14 miles, replacing the 40-year-old bridge with a modern concrete structure.

Specifications for the new links have been drawn, and upon approval by the bureau of roads in Washington will be included in a letting of state contracts.

Another encouraging fact is that a party of engineers has been at work on the Morganton end of the road, surveying a proposed route from Lenoir evenue in Morganton to the Johns river project.

The work in Caldwell county, which is for about five miles, will cost $97,500, while the Burke work will cost about $40,000.

It is quite probable that bids will be received some time in August and that actual construction work may start in the early fall.

Work Discontinued Until Inquiry Ends

RALEIGH, July 29.—Work on the $4,000 PWA stadium project at North Carolina State college continued at a standstill as PWA and emergency relief officials continued their investigation of alleged irregularities on the project.

The work was ordered stopped last Saturday by Dr. H. G. Baity of Chapel Hill, state PWA engineer.

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry state relief administrator, who is vacationing in Morehead City, issued the following statement today:

"On July 23, J. M. Coleman, state engineer, reported that on July 19 he had discovered certain irregularities on the project at State college, and that he had shut down the project on Thursday night until he could make a thorough investigation.

"At our request, after I had conferred with Mr. Coleman, federal investigators came immediately to investigate the situation. As soon as this is completed, the full facts will be given to the public."

Thirteen Million Income From Eggs And Chickens In '33

Better Poultry Means Bigger Income—Careful Grading And Marketing Plans.

(By Extension Department)

The rapid increase in egg production over the increase in the number of hens in North Carolina during the past decade attests a decided improvement in the quality and management of poultry flocks.

Yet there is still more room for development in the State's poultry industry, says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

The income of $13,200,000 from the sale of chickens and eggs in 1933 is far short of the figure which can be reached by taking full advantage of the opportunities awaiting development, he continued.

The chief factors in the further development of poultry raising are: increasing the size of farm flocks, developing commercial poultry farms, developing local markets and better means of reaching national markets, improving the quality of eggs and fowls sold, reducing poultry mortality, and exercising more care in breeding, feeding, and general management.

The size of most farm flocks should be increased, Dearstyne said. Too many farmers have only small flocks to supply eggs and birds only for consumption on the farm. The money-making possibilities of poultry are all too often overlooked, since it is hard to realize any appreciable profit from small, neglected flocks.

Careful grading and marketing of high grade eggs and birds will build up the demand for North Carolina products.

Poultry mortality, however, is probably the most acute problem facing the industry, Dearstyne said. Special work is being done in this field. But more cooperation from small growers is needed. An increase in livability will reduce overhead costs and leave more net profit for the poultrymen.

State Is Rapidly Being Motorized

RALEIGH, July 29.—North Carolinians are making rapid recovery strides in their use of automobiles and are headed toward the slightly more than half a million motor vehicles owned by them at the peak year of 1929. The number will not be reached this year, although the numbers have increased remarkably, but if the rate of recovery continues another year, the 500,000 mark may be made.

Motor vehicles licensed so far this year, the first six months, are less than 6,000 under the total of 409,095 licensed in 1933, and are some 4,000 less than the total of 497,455 licensed in 1932. Already this year the number is not far below three times as many as were licensed in 1921—150,558.

Registration in the first six months of this year reached 393,131, including 79,344 trucks and 313,787 automobiles.

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Will Study Wage Problem In South

Probe in Carolinas Will Be Made By Chairman of Planning Board.

WASHINGTON, July 29. — An exhaustive study of wage problems arising in connection with the construction code in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will be made next month by Sullivan W. Jones, chairman of the national construction planning and adjustment board of the national recovery administration.

Acting under instructions from the board, Mr. Jones on August 1 will leave for North Carolina to study the situation as applying to construction work.

During May, it was explained at the administration, general contractors and others engaged in construction in the several southern states protested the minimum wage of 40 cents per hour for common labor employed upon construction. They submitted petitions for a stay of this wage provision of the code. Subsequently a public hearing on the petition was held in Washington. The petitions for the stay and the statements made and briefs submitted at the public hearing contained little or no factual information. There was no proof that construction had been curtailed because of the allegedly high wage. No one in NRA felt competent to make an intelligent decision as to what should be done.

Austrian Winter Peas Suggested For Fall Planting

Seed Is Low In Price and Crops Enriches Soil and Makes Good Winter Feed.

(By Extension Department)

Though all three of the winter-growing legumes commonly planted in North Carolina each fall are nearly equal in value for forage and soil improvement, it appears that this is the year to plant heavily of Austrian Winter peas.

"My reason for making this suggestion is that the seed of the Austrian pea is comparatively low in price as compared with crimson clover and vetch," says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "Field demonstrations show that when other things are equal, crimson clover, vetch and Austrian Winter peas make about the same yield of hay. They also give about the same increase in soil fertility when turned under; but, for some reason crimson clover seed and vetch seed are high in price this season and if the winter peas may be purchased at a less price there is no good reason why they may not be substituted for vetch and clover."

Blair says the price of crimson clover seed is nearly three times and the price of vetch seed is over twice that being asked for Austrian winter peas. Assuming that 20 pounds of either clover or vetch or 30 pounds of Austrian peas is the right amount to sow on one acre of land, the cost of seeding the vetch is 50 percent more than for the peas and the cost of seeding crimson clover is about 200 percent more.

He suggests that all growers planning to sow a winter cover crop this fall, investigate the possibility of planting the Austrian peas.

May Boost Scott For Farm Position

RALEIGH, July 29.—When the North Carolina farmers and farm women meet here this week in their annual convention sentiment is expected to take such shape as to determine for W. Kerr Scott, past master of the North Carolina grange whether he will make the fight in 1936 to defeat Commissioner W. A. Graham of the department of agriculture for renomination.

Mr. Scott admits that he would like to run. But one thing stands in the way, he says, and that is money. He would not enjoy hocking his home to get the necessary money.

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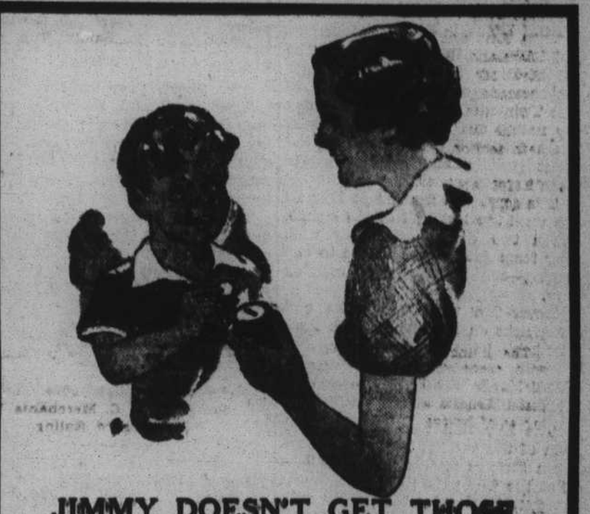

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Jimmy doesn't get to spend those dimes and quarters his fond relatives give him. Mother or Dad now puts them in the bank for him.
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