

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS.
Short Items of Common Interest to All.

Boston.—Lieutenant Kitchell Snow is killed and two others injured when plane he is piloting falls 200 feet into mud flats.

San Francisco.—Between 500 and 600 horses will be on hand Nov. 30 for the opening of Tanforan race track near here, when the new race track will be revived after 17 years.

Chicago.—Action to close "every refinery in the midcontinent field for the month of August" as a step toward the reduction of the present surpluses of gasoline and crude oil has been approved.

Cleveland.—Methodist commission reach practical agreement on plan to unite northern and southern divisions of Methodist Episcopal Church. Negro bishops will not preside over white conferences in reunited church.

Cleveland.—Details of the plan for merging the separate conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Methodist Episcopal Church, North adopted by the joint commission on unification conference here have been announced.

Washington.—Declaring that President Harding's administration had been "a reactionary administration," Senator LaFollett, Republican, Wisconsin, predicts that should "reactionaries" be nominated for the presidency next year by both major parties, a third movement may result.

New York.—Julian B. Baker, a brother of the former secretary of war, Newton D. Baker, confesses himself a failure as a run-runner, and was fined \$1,000. Meantime his 30-foot cabin cruiser, Modesty, and six cases of whiskey it carried, are being held by the government.

New York.—Charges that documents belonging to Ku Klux Klan, Inc., had been "wrongfully and unlawfully" bought for \$3,000 by a representative of Hearst's International Magazine are made and denied in federal court in Klan's suit to enjoin magazine from publishing them.

Land Measure.
Take two strips of board five feet long; fasten top ends together with a wood screw, and point lower ends. A cross brace three feet long is fastened with a wood screw at one end and slipped over a pin at the other, so that it can readily be detached and neatly folded for stowing away. Points must be exactly 1-2 feet apart when open. To use stand implement on ground at side and hold at top with one hand. Swing back point from you and around to front; three steps make a rod. You can measure as fast as you can walk and almost as accurate as with a surveyor's chain.

If corn on the cob is scored it is more digestible.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of authority given in a certain mortgage deed, given by C. H. Phillips and wife, Pettie Phillips, on the 8th day of July, 1919, and recorded in book F. N., page 202 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Chatham county to Mary A. Caviness, James H. Caviness, E. S. Caviness, T. A. Caviness, Ambrose Caviness, Joseph L. Caviness, Annie Caviness, Mamie Caviness, Nora Caviness, Nance and Mattie McLaughlin and Levi Caviness, said mortgage deed having been given to secure the payment of eight promissory notes, 7 of which are in the sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars and the other one said notes for three hundred (\$300) dollars, said notes aggregating seven hundred (\$1,700) dollars and default having been made in payment of said note, the undersigned, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the court house door in Pittsboro, N. C., on 1st day of September, 1923, propose for sale to the highest bidder cash all of these three certain parcels or parcels of land situated, lying and being in Chatham county and are fully described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:
First tract: Beginning at a stake in the line of lot No. 1; thence east 50 poles to a dog-wood; thence south 11 poles to a hickory; thence corner; thence east with said line to a dog-wood; thence north 50 poles to a dog-wood; thence with Jones lines 25 poles to a stake; thence west 134 poles to a stake; thence north 36 poles to a stake; thence north 27 poles to the same being lot No. 3, drawn by Mary A. Caviness.
Second tract: Beginning at a post in corner lot No. 3, in Jones line; thence south 29 poles to a hickory; thence west 134 poles to a stake in the line of lot No. 2; thence north 1-2 poles to a stake; thence east 50 poles to a stake; thence east with Jones lines 25 poles to the same being lot No. 4, allotted to Mrs. Brewer.
Third tract: Beginning at a multiple corner (Terrill Brewer's corner) in the line of lot No. 1, running nearly north with his line 138 poles to a stake; thence east with his line 32 poles to a stake; post oak, maple and hickory pointers; thence north 138 poles to a stake in Terrill Brewer's line; thence west 32 poles to the same being lot No. 3, containing 29 acres, more or less.

On 29th day of July, 1923.
MARY E. CAVINESS,
JAMES H. CAVINESS,
E. S. CAVINESS,
T. A. CAVINESS,
AMBROSE CAVINESS,
JOSEPH L. CAVINESS,
ANNIE CAVINESS,
MAMIE CAVINESS,
NORA CAVINESS,
MAUDE NANCE

MR. NASH OFF ON A TRIP.

Red Roadster Changes Color—Local and Personal Notes.

Corinth, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash and children left Friday for a two months' vacation to Washington, D. C., and a tour west. They will visit Mr. Nash's mother and relatives and friends. They are making the trip in a new Ford, with a kitchen cabinet, ice box, table and everything to make camp life perfect and still have room for one more. How is that for a little old "John Henry?"

Mrs. Emma Berry, of Houston, Tex., spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Cross.

Mrs. A. E. Rollins, of Duncan, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross.

Miss Violet McDaniel is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. V. Sexton.

Revival services will begin at Buckhorn Methodist church next Sunday.

Miss Mattie Mae Fields, of Sanford, is visiting her brother, W. H. Fields at Buckhorn.

Mr. J. D. McIver spent a few days last week in Georgia on business.

Mr. Ray Cross spent Sunday in Corinth with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker, of Albemarle, came last week to make their home at Buckhorn. We are overjoyed to have such splendid neighbors and extend to them a hearty welcome in our community.

Mrs. T. V. Sexton and son, Vance Lea, have returned to their home at Buckhorn after spending a few days in Siler City with her sister, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Mr. W. H. Lawrence and brother, of Durham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Cross.

No more red roadster in Corinth, as it is being painted a blue-black.

Don't Try Farming Without a Farm Program.

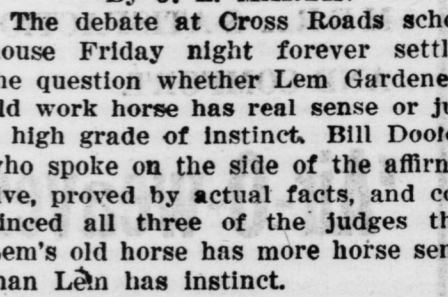
The crop reporting service of the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture, which takes an agricultural census of the State every year, says in this year's report that the census taking has shown that "North Carolina farmers do not definitely plan out their farm work much ahead of their actual planting. . . . The farmers frequently did not know their own intentions, even in the midst of their planting season."

Is it any wonder most farmers fail to get rich, or even to make fair profits, when they conduct their business on such a basis as this? It is likely that any business so run would show much profits. We think not; and we are afraid the tendency to run along without any definite plan of farming and to let each day in large measure determine for itself what the main interest of the farm shall be, is by no means confined to North Carolina farmers.

FOR THE BEST.

The happiest man is he who holds no grudges, and has no old scores to even up; who not only forgives but forgets an injury. As to slanderous words heard of another—what interest have we in repeating or even remembering them? The sooner they are forgotten the better for all of us.—Exchange.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN
The debate at Cross Roads school house Friday night forever settled the question whether Lem Gardner's old work horse has real sense or just a high grade of instinct. Bill Dooley, who spoke on the side of the affirmative, proved by actual facts, and convinced all three of the judges that Lem's old horse has more horse sense than Len has instinct.

Hammond Heads U. S. Coal Commission

John Hays Hammond (portrait herewith) has been appointed by President Harding a member of the coal commission created by congress as a result of the recent coal strikes. He will serve as chairman. This is the same John Hays Hammond who once bulked so large in the affairs of Cecil Rhodes and was under sentence of death by the British government. The other members of the commission are: Thomas Riley Marshall, Indiana, former vice president of the United States and former governor of Indiana; Samuel Aischuler of Illinois, judge of the Seventh United States Circuit court; Clark Howell, Atlanta, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; George Otis Smith, Maine, director of the United States geological survey; Dr. Edward T. Devine, Iowa, now of New York, editor, teacher and publicist; Charles P. Neill, Illinois and Washington, former commissioner of labor in Roosevelt's administration.
Three of the commission, Marshall, Aischuler and Howell, are Democrats.

NORTH CAROLINA EVENTS.

News in Concise Form For The Busy Reader.

Siler City.—John Siler, well known citizen, dies after long illness.

Newton.—Catawba county is planning erection of court house to cost \$175,000.

Kinston.—A blind negro is to be tried for murder in Lenoir county this week.

Wilmington.—Salvation Army will start work within next sixty days on new building to cost \$27,000.

Raleigh.—Raleigh's vision of a new station has disappeared. The railroads contend that they are too poor to build now.

Kanapolis.—The Cannon mills, said to be the largest towel manufacturing plant in the world, will be closed down until Monday, Aug. 6.

Beaufort.—Farm demonstration agents in counties of eastern North Carolina adjourn conference here dealing with agricultural subjects and co-operation.

Wilson.—Clifton Pierce, 14, son of Mr. W. H. Pierce, is instantly killed when caught in gear wheel of hoisting engine at Raleigh Granite company quarry near Bailey.

Salisbury.—Dora Glenn, negro cook for Mrs. G. W. Wright, is sent to mail letter and through ignorance turns in fire alarm. Fire Chief Brown returned letter to Mrs. Wright for mailing.

Asheville.—Resolutions declaring Ku Klux Klan stands for law enforcement through properly constituted authorities are adopted by grand dragons and great titans of klan at close of conference here.

Siler City.—James Cook, owner of cooperage plant, reports loss of \$130, alleging Walter McDaniel, employee is guilty party. McDaniel escapes, though bloodhounds are used in effort to trail him.

Burlington.—Deed of trust wherein \$511,545 is to be invested and income given to various Episcopal churches and institutions in North Carolina has been made by Lawrence S. Holt, multi-millionaire cotton man.

Raleigh.—J. S. Williams, of Wilmington, tells State port terminals and ship line commission that State is seriously in need of development of ports and suggests wisdom of assisting in developing Wilmington's facilities.

Winston-Salem.—A large decrease in grade crossing accidents has followed the North Carolina "stop law" at railroad crossings passed by the last legislature is shown by the records in the office of Manly, Hendren and Womble, of this city.

Roxboro.—Owing to reports of alleged improper conduct of sheriff J. Melvin Long, the board of county commissioners have asked for his resignation. These reports have been current for several months, and as a consequence the resignation was asked for.

Raleigh.—A. J. Maxwell, whose charges State faces \$5,000,000 deficit precipitated audit cost about \$45,000, comments on report of \$780,000 deficit, declaring "report in no sense responsive to my statement of February 2." Maxwell insists report proves his contention, as of December 31, 1922.

Making Blackberry Brandy.

Deputies C. T. Desern, John Burns and Fred Straughan picked up a 30-gallon still, and worm over in Bear Creek early Wednesday morning and locked it up in Hotel de Burns, the place where all bad folks and bad things have the key turned on them.

The still was located close to Sandy Pond church, near the Widow Tom Johnson's home. The operators were making blackberry brandy—"for family use" (?) and everything around the plant was destroyed.

President Harding says that the United States should help Europe with the Golden Rule. Europe, however, seems willing to rule itself if we will only furnish the gold.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

It is well to keep large pieces of charcoal in damp corners and in dark places.

THIS FREEDOM.

(Katharine Atherton Grimes.)
Along the brown road, penniless,
I go—men pity my distress;
Yet I, with neither house or land,
Am rich in all that I demand.
I shelter me beneath a vine,
Over a wall that is not mine;
I watch the ripples in a pond,
And climb the tree-framed hill beyond
Though all I share, no coin is spent
I have no labor to repent,
There are no loves to hamper me,
And to my will the world is free.

For ages men have toiled that I
May have the things that satisfy;
Poppies, and towers, and fields
of grass
To make me pictures as I pass.
I make no laws, so none I keep,
And still in safety I may sleep,
I ask no dole, so none I give,
And yet 'mid gracious things I live.

In this full-brimming cup of bliss,
Is but one taste of bitterness;
For what I have no one will share,
And when I die no one will care.

Law About Sheep-Killing Dogs.

Southern Planter.
N. J., Claiborne Co., Tenn.—What protection have sheep-killing dogs, or dogs that suck eggs and break into springhouses. What about mad dogs?
Answer by C. L. Boyd: A dog that kills sheep has no legal protection whatever. Any person who finds a dog chasing or worrying sheep has the right, it indeed is his duty—to kill the dog.

The same is true of dogs that prowl around your premises destroying your property, breaking into your springhouse or other buildings.

Any dog having symptoms of rabies or hydrophobia should be promptly killed before any injury can be done to persons or property by it.

No liability attaches to anyone who kills dogs under the circumstances above detailed. But one should be sure that the dog about to be killed comes within one of the three classes mentioned.

Take paint out of clothing with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine.

HOW'S THIS?

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
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Advertisement for Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Co., featuring a portrait of W. E. Sharpe and text: "Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Co., CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000. W. E. SHARPE, Manager. C. G. SOMERS, Field Representative"