

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Pruella Klutz, of the school faculty here has been confined to her home several days with an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Sharp, of Wentworth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith here Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. D. C. Boatright, of Kommarock, Va., spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Russell, of the Danbury school.

Rev. Walter A. Creason, of Winston-Salem, delivered an interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church here Sunday night. Mr. Creason is a former chaplain in the U. S. army and only recently came to Winston-Salem from Seattle, Washington.

Miss Catherine Crist, sister of Mrs. M. O. Jones, left Monday to attend the marriage of her brother, Paul Crist, in Chicago.

Rev. Walter A. Creason is expected to preach at Sandy Ridge Presbyterian church next Sunday, Nov. 27th, at 2:30 p. m. and at Pine Hall at 7:30 at night.

James B. Joyce, of Danbury, has just received from Gov. McLean a commission as justice of the peace and will maintain an office here for the benefit of the public. Mr. Joyce married his first couple at the court house Friday.

License was issued this week for the marriage of Henry N. Reid, of Walnut Cove, and Gladys Vaden, of King.

Rabbit Season Wrong.

A big mistake was made by the legislature in opening the rabbit season November 1st and the quail season a month later, Professor Page Williams, professor at State College, tells the Raleigh News and Observer. The Raleigh man avers many will be in the fields in November for the purpose of hunting rabbits and many a quail will die by reason of that. Rabbits will be only an excuse with some, while the temptation will prove too great for many a good sportsman, thinks this Raleigh citizen. According to the critic of the law, the quails will be shot to pieces when the first of December comes and permits shooting of birds.—The Salisbury Post.

Fine 100-Acre Farm FOR SALE.

Montgomery county, N. C., 11-2 miles from Star, fine tobacco, grain and cotton land, one 5-room house with telephone, two tenant houses, one tobacco barn. Barn and out-houses, well watered. 25 or 30 acres cleared land, clear of stumps, 25 or 50 acres in excellent pasture. Farm near two good high schools, and five churches. Land lays well, principally southern exposure. In good community. Would sell or rent to a good tobacco farmer who can furnish good reference. Can give immediate possession. I have lived in the Star community 9 years without a single poor crop. The soil of this farm is similar to the one on which I live. If interested see me at with me at once.

MATT MABE,
23n4t Star, N. C.

BEAUTIFY ROADS NEW NATIONAL JOB

States Meeting Problem of Barren Roadsides By Planting Trees and Shrubs.

(By E. E. DUFFY.)

Open road travelers of today are frequently forced to pass through kaleidoscopic countryside dotted with brilliant billboards, blackened stumps and garbage piles blooming with various species of "tincannia." "The pavements rob the country of its freshness," is the plaint of the motorist who has traveled past certain forlorn roadsides. Still, no reason is readily available as to just how the pavements are responsible for any neglected appearance of the countryside. True enough, when pavements are constructed it is frequently necessary to remove trees, cut through fields and destroy nature's handwork in order to shorten the roadway, so that considerable sums will be saved the tax-payer by lessening his traveling distance.

The community must readjust its viewpoint on the road which in days gone by was natural rather than man-made. The early roadway came about through constant travel over the same route. Later when population increased and vehicles were motorized, the natural beauty of the road diminished. Timber was cut for fence rails and firewood.

Most all heavily traveled thoroughfares of the present have lost much of their pristine glory. The up-to-the-minute farmer, unless worrying every bit of fertile land. He has extended the activities of the axe up to the very edge of the highway right-of-way. The blame cannot be placed entirely on the shoulders of the road builders.

Communities are recognizing that road building is one problem and roadside beautification is another problem that must be given attention. Illustrative of the action now being taken by a good many enterprising states is the activity of Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota, Connecticut, California and Michigan. For some years these states have been devoting spare funds to the removal of roadside blemishes. Trees are being planted not helter skelter but systematically under the direction of landscape gardeners who give complete consideration to the motorists. Views of curves are left unobstructed by trees. Trees are also widening. The art of laying out the roadside has in truth reached a point where, through proper placing of trees, the traveler can drink his fill of distant fields through a frame of oak or poplar.

One county in Michigan has planted 25,000 trees along its roadsides to date. Michigan is spending \$50,000 yearly for the purchase of strips of forest growth from 100 to 200 feet in width bordering the state highways. Minnesota in one year planted 30,000 trees.

Modern road building is such an art that the smooth highway often mocks the barrenness of the roadside. In certain states one may travel for miles with scarcely a glimpse of a tree on the entire horizon—not because trees will not grow but because no trees have been planted. Where conditions warrant, it is the job of the community to make modern pavements beautiful highways by the comparatively inexpensive work of bordering them with trees and shrubs.

The Bible is the only book which is never off the press.

Wagon Lights.

The last legislature "passed a law" to which was given title: "An Act to Protect Human Life by Requiring All Vehicles Operated or Driven Upon the Public Highways of this State to Carry Lights." The previous Legislature had got so far in passing a law in the houses, but it was killed by political fear of offending the farmer—the very man in whose interest the law was expected to operate most wholesomely. But the law was left where it stood. Manifestly, it was expected to be enforced, and certainly small respect is being paid it. Nor is it going to be enforced until we have a State Constabulary, an organization which could be depended upon to enforce all provisions of the State law, without fear of hurting somebody's feelings. But Paul Leonard, who is editor of The Carolina-Virginia Retailer, has conceived a plan by which respect for the wagon lights law might be encouraged. He wants the merchants to put on a special sale of particular kind. He would have them put on a sale of lanterns. Mr. Leonard argues that failure to obey the law is due in many instances, to ignorance of its provisions, and requirements, and in other instances to the general tendency of so many human beings to disregard the rights of others regardless of the chances the offender may be willing to take himself. He believes that much of this can be overcome by the merchants through special sales of lanterns, in connection with which advertising and publicity is used to arouse general interest and public sentiment. Because of its humanitarian aspect, and the opportunity it offers to be of service, he feels that the merchants—good public servants as they are—may well afford to forget profit, and sell the lanterns just as cheaply as possible, in order to stimulate sales and encourage their general use.

Lantern-lighting, it appears from an experiment made by Leonard, would not be much of an expense to the farmer. He had thought that perhaps it was the matter of cost that was the trouble, so he went to a local hardware store and found plenty of lanterns ranging in price from \$1 to \$2, the higher priced type being a regular wagon lantern with a special arrangement for attaching to the left side of the wagon, making a glow toward the front, with a red signal showing at the rear. "We bought one of the dollar lanterns," says Leonard, "and filled it with a half-pint of kerosene oil by actual measurement. Based on the retail price, the oil was worth just one and a quarter cent. We lighted the lantern and let it burn, and by actual timing, it burned exactly 11 hours and 35 minutes on the one-half pint of oil. We were convinced that lantern light is not expensive. We know that virtually everybody who owns a vehicle can own a lantern and keep it lighted when on the highway when the fuel cost is so small." Leonard advises the merchants to "point out all these things in your advertising for your special lantern sale which we are counting on you to arrange without delay in the interest of the protection of life and law observance."

The suggestion for a "special lantern sale" is a practical one. The merchants are sometimes at their wits-end to find some article to specialize, and Leonard has advanced a good idea for them. The lantern sales might prove a good go—at least nothing would be lost by it.—Charlotte Observer.

Chestnut Grove Girls Defeat Volunteer Girls

Although the Chestnut Grove boys were defeated by the Volunteer boys, the Chestnut Grove girls won a game from the Volunteer girls. The score in the first half stood 2 to 0 in favor of Volunteer. In the second half it was raised from 0 to 1 for Chestnut Grove, by Kate Walker, who made a free shot. Later, the ball was tossed up in center, knocked to several different players. It came to I Stone who threw it in the basket, raising the score for Chestnut Grove 3. The Volunteer team still has the score of two. The Volunteer girls bunched in on Boles, giving her two free throws for the basket, both of which she made good.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR DIVISION.

By virtue of a decree made by A. J. Fagg, Clerk Superior Court of Stokes county, North Carolina, in a Special Proceeding entitled, "Sam Wilson, et al, vs. Ellis Wilson and Oscar Wilson," the undersigned commissioner, will on—

THE 17TH DAY OF DEC., 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the old home place of the late W. J. Wilson, also being the old home place of Mary E. (Wilson) Collins, in Stokes county, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder upon the following term, to-wit: 1-3 cash upon confirmation, 1-3 in 12 months, 1-3 in 2 years, the following described tracts of land for division among the heirs at law of Mary E. (Wilson) Collins, deceased.

1ST. TRACT:—Adjoining the lands of Sally Wilson and others and bounded as follows: Beginning on a poplar in the McDaniel line, Sally Wilson's corner, and runs south on her line, 4 1-2 degrees west 13 1-2 chains to a rock on the south side of the Danbury road, thence east 7 25-100 chains to a pine, thence east on Jennie Jessup's line, 5 15-100 chains to a stake and pointers in the McDaniel line, thence north 3 3-4 degrees east 25 75-100 chains to a rock corner in the McDaniel line; thence north 86 1-2 degrees west 12 chains to the beginning, containing 23 2-10 acres, more or less.

2ND TRACT:—Adjoining the lands of R. J. Hill, Sally Wilson and others, beginning at a stake in R. J. Hill's line and running north 4 1-2 degrees east 8 75-100 chains to a rock on the south side of the Danbury road, thence east 4 7-10 chains to a rock on the south side of said road, Jennie Jessup's corner, thence south 4 1-2 degrees west 9 chains to a white oak in R. J. Hill's line, thence north 84 3-4 degrees W. 4 7-10 chains to the beginning, containing 3 7-10 acres, more or less. The above two tracts adjoin and will be sold together.

3RD TRACT:—Beginning at pointers, (formerly) M. D. Turpin's corner, runs north 89 degrees west 17 chains and 75 links crossing the Chinquapin Creek to stake at the edge of road, thence north 28 chains to pointers in Pell's line, thence east 17 chains and 25 links to the old corner, thence south 28 chains and 75 links to the beginning, containing 48 3-4 acres, more or less.

This Nov. 16th, 1927.
L. P. PELL,
Commissioner.
W. R. Badgett, Atty.

An unfrocked pastor in Denmark has been awarded 45,000 kronen as damages against the Methodist Episcopal church because of the bishop's action in demoting him.

One person who always makes money by going to the dogs is a chiropodist.—Louisville Time.

Ventriloquism the practice of making the voice come from a particular point, is believed to have played an important part in the magic and ceremonial rites of early peoples.

Current of events in Mexico registers high revoltage.—Wall Street Journal.

EFIRD'S Department Store,

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Misses' and Children's Coat Wool Mixed Coat Sweaters—

95c.

Boys' all wool Heavy Weight all wool school lumber jacks—

\$2.95

70x80 Heavy weight, Wool and Cotton mixed assort. colors plaid Blankets—

\$3.45 pr.

Men's \$1.50 heavy Blue Denim overalls, suspender and High Back, all sizes—

\$1.18

36 inch Heavy Striped Outing. All colors—

14c yd.

\$2.25 Men's Leather and Pano Sole Scout Shoes—

\$1.95

Men's Heavy Weight checked and plaid Lumberjacks

\$1.95

Men's Heavy Ecu Union Suits—

98c.

An extraordinary purchase of dresses just arrived. Beautiful frocks, handsomely tailored in silk crepes, satins, crepe back satins, with Metallic and Velvet trimmings. Also many wool Jersey crepes and novelty materials. Many sport models—

\$4.95

The very newest creations in beautiful satins, georgettes, flat crepes, crepe back satins, velvet combinations and novelty materials. All the wanted colors and black—

\$5.95

CANCER

LAWLESS CANCER SANITORIUM,
31aug13w Danville, Virginia.

Do write for free booklet, "CANCER AND SIMILAR AFFECTIONS, their Detection, and Treatment."

Remember: Over 100,000 (one hundred thousand) people are dying annually, in the U. S. alone with cancer.

DON'T wait until your cancer hurts before applying for treatment because then your best chance of successful treatment is past.

Do increase your respect for your family physician if he advises you to seek the advice of a specialist when symptoms of cancer appear.

Home is Where MOTHER Is

Handsome, Durable, Moderate Priced Furniture and Furnishings will make her happier and less tired.

MUSIC

by the world's masters make the farm people happy and is as necessary as handsome, durable, moderate priced Furniture and Furnishings.

A VICTROLA will make your home cheerful.

"Your Home Should Come First"

HUNTLEY-HILL-STOCKTON CO.,
Opposite Postoffice Cor. Trade and Fifth Sts.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.