

THE DANBURY REPORTER.

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Victims of Lick and Promise.

We would not say that the promises of the State highway authorities are like pie-crusts. We prefer to believe they expire by the statute of limitations.

This is probably the reason why the forces have not fixed 89, or built the road from Pine Hall to McHone's.

It is true recently they jumped on 89 with much preparation. There was immense gusto and deafening eclat. The machinery and men transported through Danbury looked like a unit of the 80th division artillery going to the front.

The public's anticipations were leaping and most enthusiastic. After so long suffering, relief was here at last.

But the public was doomed to disappointment and chagrin. The public did everything else but grin, when after having closed the road to traffic for weeks the siege was suddenly lifted. The forces folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away—leaving seven-tenths of one mile surfaced to satisfy the promises of a 10-mile job.

And then, the promises about the Pine Hall-McHone highway—where were the assurances so oft given for relief to that forgotten section of Stokes county?

Gone with the wind.

But we must not forget they made a beautiful gesture before disappearing. They built a mile out of Pine Hall, then skipped a league. Alighting, they constructed a 3-mile stretch near Sandy Ridge and Prestonville.

Then the outfit clattered on to parts unknown.

This was the only concession allowed to one of the most important highways of the county that would have been built 10 years ago if Stokes had ever had a square deal on roads.

The Sandy Ridge-Prestonville oasis was evidently given to eastern Stokes to appease its imagination.

Ah, hapless victims of lick and promise, of unfair discrimination, of mildewed policy of a great road-building agency.

But there is one picturesque incident in which the highway people cannot be accused of breaking their promise. This is the little matter of repairing the reeling and rocking quarters at the convict camp. They have never even promised anything here.

In the possession of the highway people there are now excellent photographed likenesses of these precarious shacks, showing green saplings brought in from the forest to prop up bulging sides and wobbly foundations of buildings.

There is only one possible view of this disgraceful situation that could add graphic interest to these pictures. That would be to show a collapsed shack with Reed George's legs sticking out from under the debris and Hanes Linville balancing himself on a rafter hollering for help.

A Step Backward.

Mr. A. W. McAlister's denunciation of the policy of North Carolina prison authorities in reverting to the lash in prison discipline, after having abandoned it, will not only be endorsed by every other member of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare; it will be approved by all citizens who believe in the advancement of social service and who stand for enlightened and Christianized government.

The lash is an odious relic of medieval times when men used brute force, cruelty and torture in the punishment of lawbreakers. It is a step backward toward the era when England punished 144 offenses with death.

The lash is not a deterrent of crime, but its pain and humiliation leave the sufferer discouraged, depraved and desperate. As Mr. McAlister so truly observes "the lash violates every principle of reform and rehabilitation, and is a confession of incapacity for intelligent control. It is archaic and brutal and has no place in an enlightened State."

Social Security Questions and Answers

As another service to its readers, the Danbury Reporter each week will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security law. By special arrangements with Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Social Security Board office at 439 Nissen Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Danbury Reporter. Address inquirers to the Editor, The Danbury Reporter. Answers will be given here in the order in which questions are received. This is an information service and is not legal advice or service. Keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.—Editor.

(45) QUESTION: In the operation of our business as a distributor of dairy products, milk chiefly, we pay a commission of \$1.00 to a regular customer, such as a grocery store or a private individual in a home, for every new customer they procure for us. Are we liable for the payment of taxes on commissions paid to such firms and individuals? If so, is the grocery firm required to furnish us with an employee's account number in order that we may file our information returns?

ANSWER: If the relationship of employer and employee exists between the distributor of dairy products and the owner of grocery store or any other individual obtaining names of new customers, then the employee and the employer taxes prescribed in Title VIII must be paid; but if the relationship is such that they are not employer and employee in their dealings with each other, then Title VIII taxes do not apply. From the information given in your question it would appear that the store owner is not your employee; that he procures customers for you merely as an incident to the conduct of his own business; that he is an independent contractor, rather than your employee; but some detail of your relationship, not set forth in your question, may put a different light on the matter and make your relationship with the store owner an employer-employee relationship; and, inasmuch as tax questions must be decided by the Treasury Department it is suggested that you submit full information to the collector of Internal Revenue or your district for a specific ruling.

(46) Q. I am a farmer but this fall I plan to help out in a tobacco warehouse during the tobacco season. I will be paid an hourly wage for the time I work. I understand that because I am a farmer I do not come under the Social Security Act and do not have to have an account number. Is this correct.

A. No. Your information is not correct. You are a farmer only when you farm, so far as the Social Security Act is concerned. The Social Security law does not exclude any profession or group as much; it merely excepts certain employments. Agricultural labor is excepted but

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Fine Arts Club Is Entertained

The Fine Arts Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Robert Ormand at the Gorrell cottage at Piedmont Springs on Thursday evening, Aug. 26.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. Spot Taylor, and current club business was discussed. Mrs. J. F. Martin was appointed to take care of refreshments to be served to the parents of children attending the tonsil clinic at Danbury school. Due to the lateness of the books the program of book reports for this meeting was postponed. There were twelve members and one visitor, Miss Avin present.

Following the business session the guests enjoyed an interesting contest pertaining to the Birthday celebration of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island. Misses Nell Joyce and Janje Martin were the winners of two lovely prizes. Closing the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. N. Earl Wall, served a delicious ice course.

First Old Age Pension Checks Have Arrived

The welfare office here reports the arrival of the first old age pension checks for Stokes county beneficiaries.

NOTICE.

State of North Carolina, Stokes County, In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk.

Beatrice Joyce, Willie Joyce, Bessie M. Joyce, Harry Joyce, Jerry Joyce, Nancy Joyce, and husband, Murry Joyce, Petitioners.

Vs

W. M. Hughes, Jim Hughes, Frank Hughes, Geo. Hughes, Mary Hughes Murphy and husband, Charlie Murphy, Luda Burrell and husband, Claud Burrell, Thos. Hughes, Mary Hughes Reynolds and husband, Robert Reynolds, Paul Hughes, Alonza Hughes, Eliza Hughes, Claudie Hughton, Hairston and husband, Roosevelt Hairston, Edward Joyce, Henrietta Joyce, Cordelia Joyce and Wallter Winfred Joyce, Defendants.

The defendants, Frank Hughes, George Hughes, Mary Murphy and husband, Charlie Murphy, Luda Burrell and husband Claude Burrell, Paul Hughes and Alonza Hughes, above named will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Stokes county, N. C., to sell the lands belonging to the estate of Jerry Hughes, deceased, for division among the heirs-at-law of the said Jerry Hughes, deceased. The lands belonging to the estate of the said Jerry Hughes, deceased, are situated in Stokes county, N. C., and that the said Frank Hughes, George Hughes, Mary Murphy, Luda Burrell, Paul Hughes, and Alonza Hughes, own a vested undivided interest in said real estate and that they, and Charlie Murphy husband of Mary Murphy, and Claude Burrell husband of Luda Burrell, are necessary parties to this action, and the said defendants, Frank Hughes, George Hughes, Mary Murphy and husband Charlie Murphy, Luda Burrell and husband Claude Burrell, Paul Hughes and Alonza Hughes will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Stokes county, in the court house in Danbury, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 20th day of October, 1937, or be forever barred.

This August 30, 1937.

J. WATT TUTTLE, Clerk Superior Court. J. W. Hall, Atty. for Petitioners.

Young Democrats Club To Meet At Danbury, Monday, September 6, 1937

Members of the Stokes County Young Democratic Club are hereby called to meet at the court house at DANBURY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the state convention. All members of the club and supporters of the party are urged to attend this gathering.

J.G.H. MITCHELL, President.

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