

**IN MEMORY OF MRS. R. S. LONG**

It is with a sad heart I attempt to write a little sketch of my dear daughter Effie, who entered into her eternal rest on July 9th, 1926. I am so sad and lonely, to think I shall never see that sweet face again on earth, but I hope to meet her in Heaven above, where all is peace and love. I believe she is now resting in the arms of Jesus, where she will never suffer any more pain nor death. She has crossed the tide where loved ones wait to welcome and will never say good-bye. Oh, she was lent to me such a short while, but the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh, and blessed be the name of the Lord, He doeth all things well.

Flowers we lay on her grave may wither and decay but her memory will ever be dear to me. She was a loving child, and she loved her husband so dearly. She said all she minded going was leaving her loved ones. Effie was born December 2nd, 1886, and died July 9th, 1926.—Written by Mother.

**MELON WILT CONTROLLED BY ROTATING FIELDS**

Raleigh, N. C., July 26.—Wilt of watermelons, a fungus disease like that of cotton and cowpeas, has played havoc in a number of fields over North Carolina this summer and is likely to do more damage during the season.

"Once watermelon wilt has attacked a plant, nothing can be done to save it," says Dr. S. G. Lehman, plant disease investigator for State College. "Insurance against this disease must be wholly in the nature of preventive measures applied previous to planting. The disease occurs most commonly on light, sandy soils and the fungus which causes it can live in the soil for 10 to 12 years. If the wilt disease has been serious in a field, a long time rotation in other crops is advisable before planting melons back on the same land."

Dr. Lehman states that the melons should certainly not be planted back on the same land short of eight years and even then some wilt may be expected. The use of fresh land is not always effective in controlling the wilt, especially if such recently cleared land is below an old field where water washing downward may spread the fungus over the new land. Animals walking across a diseased field may carry enough soil on their feet to infect the new land. Then the use of seed of unknown origin is a dangerous practice.

Fresh land may also become infected by the spores from animals fed grass and hay which grew on the old melon field. The fungus grows readily in the manure pile and when this is spread on a new field to be planted to melons, the undertaking is doomed to failure from the start, states Dr. Lehman.

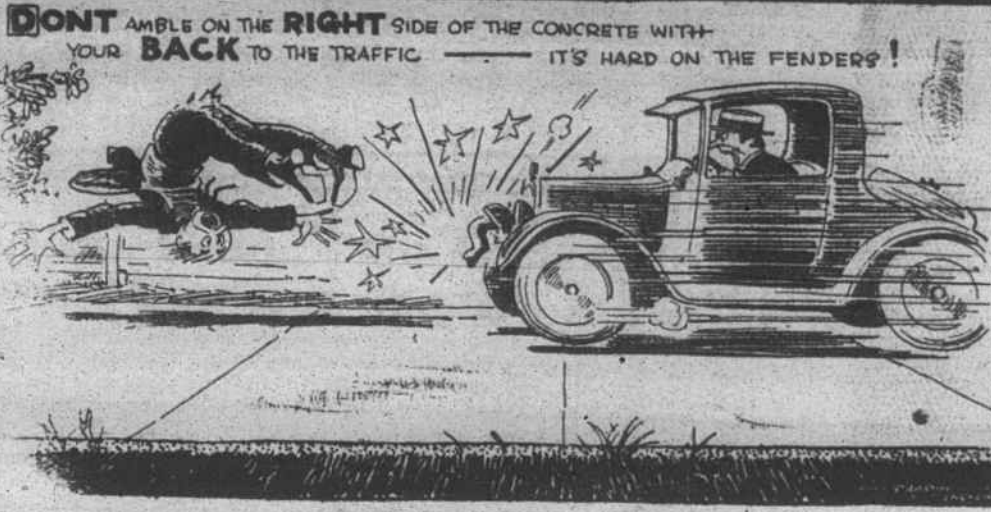
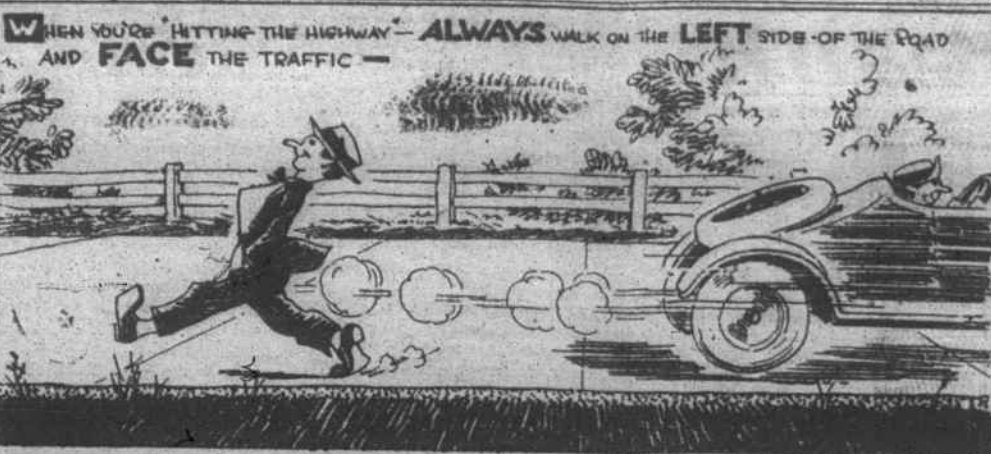
Where it is suspected that the seed may carry spores of the wilt, they may be disinfected by using one tablespoonful of full strength formaldehyde in one gallon of water and soaking the melon seed in this solution for one-half an hour. Dr. Lehman states that this will kill any spores on the seeds.

**NEW COLLEGE BUILDING NAMED POLK HALL**

Raleigh, N. C., July 20.—The latest and largest Agricultural building on the campus of State College will be christened "Polk Hall" in memory of Col. L. L. Polk, founder of the Progressive Farmer and the first Commissioner of Agriculture for the

**HELPFUL HINTS FOR HIKING.**

By A. B. CHAPIN



**State of North Carolina.**

Polk Hall will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Wednesday, July 23, during the annual convention of farm men and women. The building will be devoted to animal husbandry, and will house the workers having charge of teaching, research and extension in this important farming industry of the State. Dr. A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, will deliver the dedicatory address and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will deliver an address on the life of Col. Polk. Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agriculture will explain the utility features of the new building and will tell of the purposes to which it will be put.

Col. L. L. Polk, for whom the building has been named, was born in Anson County on April 24, 1837. After a long and useful life in which he served the farmers of his home State, he died in Washington D. C. on June 11, 1892 while President of the National Farmers' Alliance. He founded the Progressive Farmer in 1888 and served as its editor until 1892. He also served in the General Assembly, as a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1865, and was Commissioner of Agriculture from 1877 until 1886.

More than anyone else, he early saw the need for an agricultural college and fostered the farmer movement which when merged with the efforts of the Watauga Club ultimately led to the establishment of the present State College.

The exercises in which he will be honored will be held at the new animal husbandry building at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, July 23.

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN**

Never before in the history of America have more opportunities been offered to young men of the

South than are available today for any who desire to enter the textile industry.

A few years ago only a small part of the production consisted of fancy goods, but today we find not only fancy goods being made but a considerable diversification of products. This diversification includes silk goods, rayon fabrics, huck and terry towels, table damask, cotton and woolen blankets, novelty bed spreads, fancy shirtings, dress fabrics, outing flannels, ratine fabrics, broadcloth, axminster carpets, plushes and velours, upholstery goods, print cloth, sheeting, sateen, pajamas check, drill, denim, bags, yarn and cloth rugs, webbing, tape, rope twill, etc.—also knitted fabrics of all kinds.

With such a development of the textile industry there are unlimited opportunities for young men, especially those who have had textile school training. The North Carolina State College is cognizant of the opportunity and has developed a textile school which is training young men for the textile industry of the South.

The Textile Building is now being enlarged and remodelled and additional machinery is being installed which will make it one of the best equipped schools in America for instruction in cotton manufacturing.

The value of the Textile Building and equipment is approximately a

**Thoroughbred White Leghorn Roosters**

I have for sale a number of Thoroughbred Single Comb White Leghorn Roosters. Well grown and Healthy. Price \$2.50. Offer good only for two weeks.

**A. E. JACKSON**  
Jackson Motor Co. Roxboro, N. C.

quarter of a million dollars. With such an equipment, instruction is given in all branches of cotton manufacturing. This includes carding, spinning, knitting, warp preparation, plain, fancy and jacquard weaving, fancy and jacquard design, fabric analysis, textile chemistry, bleaching and dyeing. Other subjects included in the textile curricula are English, mathematics, accounting, heat engines, machine shop, mechanical drawing, cotton and cotton classing.

That there are opportunities for young men in the textile industry is demonstrated, for textile graduates

of State College are to-day filling important positions, such as cotton mill owners, presidents, managers, treasurers, superintendents, assistant superintendents, overseers of carding, spinning, weaving and finishing, textile chemists, dyers, designers, salesmen, efficiency engineers, and also responsible positions in commission houses. The courses offered in the curricula fit men for all available opportunities in the textile industry.

**PERSON COUNTY FARMERS LIBERAL BORROWERS**

Durham, July 26.—Seventy-five North Carolina counties are represented by the 3,126 farmers who have borrowed a total of \$11,407,700 for agricultural purposes from the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham. President Southgate Jones reported to the board of directors at the meeting held in Durham last week. In Virginia 128 farmers in 19 counties have borrowed from the bank a total of \$440,000, the report showed.

In Person county, President Jones reported that there are 63 farmers who have borrowed from the bank, the total amount being \$104,800. The directors expressed their satisfaction with the loans made and with the splendid manner in which the farmers are meeting their payments, which, they said, indicate a healthy and stable condition among the farmers of Person county.

**"GIVE ME NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES"**

There is one more fact that it is only fair to keep in mind and that is this:—

While farmers never attain the dizzy heights of wealth and opulence reached by the city's wealthiest classes, neither do they fall to the depths of poverty and suffering reached by the city's poorest classes.

The city has more millionaires, it is true, but it also has more beggars, more suicides, more human beings who are mere ghastly wrecks of what humanity should be, more men and women whom want or a vicious environment have forced into lives of crime and vice. There may not always be satisfactorily remunerative work in the country, but there is always work which will at least

keep the wolf from the door and bread in the mouths of the children. Even the humblest tenant may have the—

"Garden, cow, and fifty hens  
And hogs that graze (not housed in pens),"

which insure proper and well balanced food for the family. On the other hand, every town knows its tragedies of both unemployment and of irregular employment—work which may pay well at certain seasons and not even provide food or house rent at other seasons. Then, too if a farmer falls a victim to sickness there are nearly always other members of the family who can carry on the farm work and often neighbors who gladly help, while the fate of the friendless worker in the city is often desperate the moment affliction comes. Such a situation may be palliated by the relief agencies, but the cities yet number by millions their undernourished children and even undernourished wives and mothers. And even among the so-called relatively prosperous classes there is often such a struggle with debt to keep up appearances and stay in style that family life is sacrificed, children are not wanted, and old age finds the man or woman in a poverty of loneliness more crushing than the poverty of want.

Yes, proud Wealth does strut on the city boulevards, and bitter Poverty crouches and slinks along its slumways, while from our country districts there still goes up the prayer of the Wise Man of old:—

"Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me."

**FINE PEACHES**

Our good friend Mr. Joseph P. Whitfield of Hurdle Mills, placed on our desk one of the finest peaches we have seen in many days. It was of the Oklahoma Beauty variety, and was indeed a beauty.

If your water is running low and you need new wells — write for information

**J. ARTHUR ADAIR**  
-Driller and Contractor-  
Sutherland, Va.

**Farmer Friends Of Person and Adjoining Counties**

I will be in Warehouse business in Roxboro the coming season with ample and sufficient room to accommodate you all.

Come to see me.

**W. L. UMSTEAD**  
Roxboro, N. C.

**Announcement**

We Have Secured the Agency for Chevrolet Automobiles and will be located in the old White Star Laundry building. We will carry a full line of Automobiles and Accessories. We will also be equipped to do general repair work. Open for repair work Monday August 2nd.—Call to see us any time — your patronage will be appreciated. Automobiles Will Not Be On Display Until Some Time in August.

**STEWART-BRADSHAW MOTOR COMPANY**

Roxboro, N. C.