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\$17,500—3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, carport and screen porch, paved streets with curb and gutters, all city conveniences, no city taxes.

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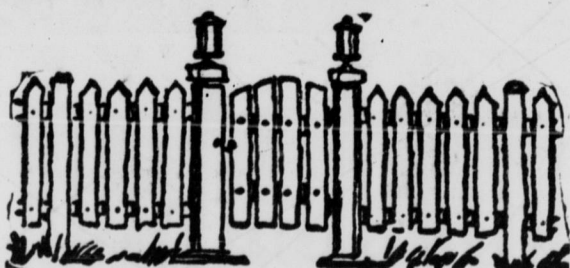
Business property, 127 W. Rosemary, Lot 50 by 130. Six room house with operating beauty shop in rear.

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• Then drive out Hwy. 54 toward Graham to Gail Court. We have pre-cut Leato Homes on Lot No. 1: Four bedroom 2 full bath home with built-in kitchen; colonial design with split foyer entrance. Payment of \$1225 down, \$97.88 per month plus insurance and taxes. Lot No. 2: Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen; lots of storage beautifully tailored. Payment of \$1200 down, \$86.27 per month plus insurance and taxes. Lot No. 3: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in kitchen. \$1250 down, \$87.93 per month, plus taxes and insurance.

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• Investment property—3 houses on approx. 2-acre lot. Possible income of \$300 per month.

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—Robert Frost: Poet Of Scope And Art—

(Continued from Page 1)

week and be off again, lecturing and travelling.
"No poet of the stature of Frost can be formulated in a phrase. He has in Shakespeare's words, 'both scope and art.' The range, the energy and the suggestiveness of his thought make him that type of poet that can never be described briefly.

"He is a poet who is also one of the greatest conversationalists I've ever known—he has a tremendous flow of ideas. So many people think of poets talking about men and art. Frost talks of men and affairs; he is talking in the framework of everything, never lost in contingency or shaken off base by events; he never loses his sense of perspective.

"He once said, 'much of the change we think we see in life comes of ideas being in and out of favor.' There was in his mind—paradoxically—a sense of fierce detachment, at times he was almost frighteningly detached.

"His mind was so much characterized by a sort of point counterpoint. Every wisdom has its

counter-wisdom. That is characteristic of him—he plays a game of trying to find absolutes—you may not be able to say where right and wrong is, but there are 'roughly zones.' You always keep looking, but you never know for sure.

"He is fascinated by science, by the adventure of exploration, but he has said 'science hasn't come within a billion light years of a first cause.'

"But the search provides a sort of momentary stay against confusion. He is up against the mystery of things. His basic point is that the human condition is unchanging, that all ages are equally dark, equally light. There is always something to be sorry for; the question is whether to take the course of human events tragically or comically. He's been praised for tragically Sophoclean darkness, and it is there, particularly in the later poems.

"But he is one who has refused 'the invitation to come into the dark and lament.'

"Modern critics speak of the two Robert Frosts, and they are speaking of the one they like or don't like—the cracker-barrel philosopher or the tragic poet. He'd be the first to say the poet is not bound to be either light or dark all the time. Take his view of the United States. The poem he read at the inauguration was full of optimism and phrases like the 'new Augustan age.' Yet he has written that he wonders whether Columbus had found nothing more than 'another place to act out the drama of how to crowd and still be kind.'

"The remarkable thing about him is his range—his lyric poetry, his blank verse, his verse essays, even ghost stories. He never liked to hang around poetry factories. He was fascinated by the interplay between solitude and society and how they work. He says people have misunderstood his poem, 'Good Fences Make Good Neighbors,' as an attack on fences. He's said the best line in it is, 'good fences make good neighbors.' I didn't write it. It's an old New England folk saying. He once told me, that 'the chief pre-occupation of our time is not with sex, it's with grex.' He and I have joked about it often. 'Let's get together and be individualistic. Let's all conform in our praise of non-conformity.'

Although solitude was essential to Frost, he moved with grace and ease among people, never abandoning the capacity to talk to anyone without ever talking down.

Scientific and technical progress attracted him tremendously. It was for him one tremendous adventure of the spirit into the material—a process that held its hazards for the spirit, but a hazard that must be accepted. The adventure must inevitably produce anxiety, but for Frost, anxiety is no worse in this age than in any other. The human condition remains constant.

He was never rootless in the universe, although he may never have found any absolutes. He had sought for them without really expecting to find them. He had a way of figuring those central facts of conscious existence with lyric precision, and, Dr. Lyons said, it was not a process that hung in suspension when Frost was not writing poetry; in conversation the simplest observation took on an added dimension from his speech.

Although he might have embodied the old New England spirit, he ranged widely, was at home wherever he happened to be.

"I am basically a walker and a reader," he was fond of saying.

Frost did not come to Chapel Hill last year, for the first time since 1946. He had been advised to save his strength, and he had been ill. His visits to the campus for lectures and talks with students had become an institution at the University. It was hoped that he'd come this year, but, said Dr. Lyons, his energy had been flagging for several years. He could no longer, as he loved to do, stay up the night talking, eating breakfast at four in the morning, sleeping till noon.

He captured existence at its finest in verse, and he is perhaps unique in that he could be assessed

as a poet before he was dead. For Dr. Lyons, Frost's valedictory and his epitaph come in this poem:

Though we all may be inclined to wait,
And follow some development of state,
Or see what comes of science and invention,
There is a limit to our time extension.

The earth itself is liable to the fate, of meaninglessly being broken off

(And hence so many literary tears at which my inclination is to scoff.)

I may have wept that any should have died,
Or missed their chance or not have been their best,
Or seen their riches, fame or love denied;

On me as much as any is the jest.

I take my incompleteness with the rest.

—And were an epitaph to be my story,
I'd have a short one ready for my own.

I would have written of me on my stone:

"Thad a lover's quarrel with the world."

LEGION DANCE
Chapel Hill's American Legion Post No. 6 will hold its regular monthly dance Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. at the Legion home. Bobby Neville and his combo will play. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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