

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

North Carolina—Harnett County—Superior Court—Before the Clerk. J. Alton McIver, in behalf of himself and all other creditors of J. A. Withers, versus S. W. Withers, Adm. of J. A. Withers et al.

The State of North Carolina to J. Alister Withers and B. C. Withers—Greeting:

You will take notice that the above entitled creditors' bill to enforce the payment of a judgment for \$134.59, with interest from May 23, 1905, and costs, and to have a sale of the real property of J. A. Withers to provide assets to pay the same, has been instituted before the undersigned clerk, and the said defendants are notified to appear at the office of the undersigned clerk on Monday, March 24th, 1919, and answer or demur to the complaint now on file in this office, or the plaintiff will demand judgment for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This Feb. 12, 1919.
A. A. McDONALD,
Clerk Superior Court.
HOYLE & HOYLE, Attorneys.

MARRIED LAST SATURDAY

The Presbyterian Manse was the scene of a happy wedding Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, when Mr. J. E. Clark and Miss Emma Shaw were united in marriage by Rev. G. F. Kirkpatrick, the bride's pastor. The ceremony took place in the pastor's study, the only person present besides the members of the pastor's family being Mr. Walter Barbour, of Duke. After the ceremony Mrs. Kirkpatrick served light refreshments, following which the happy couple departed for their home, near Clark's Bridge. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. John Clark, of the Clark's Bridge community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, of near Cambro. Both are very popular and well-known young people, and the good wishes and congratulations of a host of friends will follow them.

Home Economics Department

MISS RACHEL MARTIN, Demonstrator.

The Farm Home.

The building up of the country life implies not only better farming conditions, but also better homes. "Health and happiness in the home are not marketable commodities."

Most people think of the country as being the healthiest possible place to live, but often this is not true, due to the fact that so little study is given to the building plan of the home, so few modern conveniences are used, and thus sanitation is almost impossible. Failure to plan involves a waste of money and labor; it means a continuous process of tearing down, reconstructing, and makeshift. Under all circumstances, hit-and-miss methods of work have proved unprofitably wasteful; a well planned farmstead is more economical, more orderly, more beautiful and more saleable than one which, like Topsy, "just grew."

The woman works and stays in the house practically all of her time, and the man comes and goes, yet the man usually plans the house, and no wonder the woman must walk miles for want of doors placed in the proper place.

Much thought is required in order to arrange the rooms in such a manner that wasteful method of work will be avoided. For instance, there should be several entrances to the house so that the farm hands will not have to track through the front hall in order to reach the dining room, neither should the housekeeper walk a hundred yards to reach the kitchen from her room. The rambling old-fashioned farm house should be done away with. Some hall space is almost essential, but there is no need of the long wide hall space that we find in so many old houses. If the plan is compactly arranged, and the hall is centrally placed, great service may be obtained from even a small allowance of hall space. The presence of five or six doors in a room indicate poor house planning.

Next to the placing of the hall space probably placing the kitchen is of next importance. A bedroom should not open into a kitchen on account of odors, but the kitchen should be near enough to the living-room and the housekeeper's bedroom to shorten all walking distances as much as possible. The size of the kitchen depends on the number of workers,

usually the area should not exceed 150 square feet. A generous pantry space should be provided in addition. Kitchens that are nearly square are more satisfactory than those that are long, for the reason the average distance traveled to any given point is less. When possible the kitchen should have one wall on the north side for the placing of cold food, or storage pantry.

The placing of the openings is a very important matter when planning a kitchen. Ordinarily four doors will be required—an outside door, a pantry door, and a dining-room door. Windows should be placed at least three and one-half feet from the floor, thus allowing table space beneath. The relation of kitchen to dining-room porch, pantry and washroom should first be noted, after which the size, location opening and general equipment may be studied.

While the location of the kitchen is of great importance, the planning of the whole house requires thought and I hope these few points will put men who are planning to build or remodel to thinking, and as a result will study with their wives the plan before building.

For a house to be livable there must be furnishings for the house. No matter how desirable the plan, with no modern conveniences labor is drudgery for the housewife. It is not an uncommon thing to find the man on the farm riding while he plows or mows his grain; then go to the house and find the woman on that same farm drawing water from a deep well, just as her grandmother did, pulling it up by hand and carrying it some distance to the kitchen, where they must prepare the meals on a large wood range the hottest days in the year. Why not buy the wife an oil stove, a fireless cooker, and put in waterworks on the farm when you are buying so many improved implements for the farm?

It doesn't take much money to put in a few simple conveniences. If a man cannot afford to buy a gasoline engine to pump his water, chop his wood, and many other things about the farm, he can get a large barrel, place it outside the kitchen, connect it with the well pump and the kitchen sink. Each morning one of the men can pump the barrel full of water, and this will greatly aid the overworked mother while preparing her meals. He can also put rollers on a small table which she can use for a serving tray to carry dishes back and forth from the dining room to the kitchen. A fireless cooker that will serve right well can be made at home with little cost, and an iceless refrigerator. A homemade kitchen cabinet is most convenient, and even an ironing board made according to the plan given in the bulletin of the Farm Home conveniences will make ironing day easier than if the woman must iron on an improvised table or board.

What we need is to take interest and pride in our homes and soon no one will have to remind us that our home is not as convenient and beautiful as it might be, but instead our town and city friends will be envying us and will always want to pay us a visit. Let us not continue to walk in the trodden paths that our fathers made about our homes unless these be the straightest and best. The past has shown us the folly of walking the path the calf made.

COUNTY AGENTS ADJOURN MEETING

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19.—After three days of most interesting and successful conference periods, the county men and women agents of the Extension Service have returned to their respective stations to take up the coming year's work. The meeting this year is the first that has ever been devoted entirely to a round-table discussion of those problems peculiarly affecting the field work and its organization for best results.

It was generally concluded, as a result of the many reports from the different agents, that now is the time for a better organization of the demonstration work. Community organizations to be specially stressed. After that, county organization is to be attempted. It is hoped that through a better community organization that much larger numbers of people will be reached with the beneficent influence of the demonstration work than at any time previous to this year.

The appointment of Mr. H. H. B. Mask, as Assistant State Agent for the men, assures the proper attention being given to club work and community organization. Director Kilgore specifically directed the agents to look to Mr. Mask for the detailed work in regard to these two movements.

Aside from the round-table discussions, the only notable addresses were those of Dr. Bradford Knapp from Washington, who spoke to the joint meeting of men and women, and Mr. George Dearing, who also gave demonstration in making grape juice to the women agents. Mr. W. H. Chambers of the club office at Wash-

ington, and Mr. W. B. Mercier, Assistant to Dr. Knapp, were at hand also, making short talks on the respective classes of work of which they are in charge.

The meeting as a whole was successful, according to the views expressed by the different agents. The social side was given more attention than heretofore, by the holding of Stunt Night in the College dining hall.

Both the specialists and field workers begin their year's work feeling that they are in closer touch with each other, and that better results will be secured through more effective cooperation during the year 1919.

PARKER BROS. Department Store

New arrivals in Spring Millinery.

We carry the most select line of Shoes in the County. Some new stock just in.

Just received shipment of Ide Brand Shirts in neat Spring patterns.

Just received a shipment of Men's New Spring Hats.

We have also received a new lot of Spring Gingham.

PARKER BROS.

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On account of lack of store room, we are unable to show this stock, but have it in warehouse.

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Everything in stock for making the coming crop.

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TAXES

Beginning Monday I will make a house to house canvass, starting with the townships on the east side of the river

For the Convenience of Those Who Have Not Yet Paid Their Taxes.

This is the last time I will call, and those whose taxes have not been paid should see me. Immediately afterwards the cost of collecting will be added. See me if you want to save cost.

W. H. TURLINGTON,

Sheriff Harnett County.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Harnett County made in a special proceeding entitled Lula S. Walker, administratrix of Flora McLean, deceased, against Malcom Clark and others, which proceedings is docketed in the office of the clerk of superior court of Harnett county, the undersigned commissioner will on the 24th day of March, 1919, at 12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door in Lillington, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Harnett County, N. C., and described in a deed from William McLean to Flora McLean, dated Nov. 2, 1910, and recorded in book 188, page 243, and more particularly described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of H. D. McDonald, John McLean, Sr. and others, beginning at a stake where stood a dogwood, the beginning corner of a 150 acre tract, this being a part of the same survey, and runs thence S. 76 E. up the south side of a branch 14 chs. to a stake in the south edge of the branch, then S. 74 E. up the branch and crossing below the ford and crossing by in the ford 23 chs. and 75 links to a stake, the line of the 150 acres; then as said line S. 9 W. 18 chs. to the corner; then direct to the beginning, containing 31 acres more or less. It being the home place of the late Flora McLean.

Place of sale—Courthouse door, Lillington, N. C.

Time of sale—March 24, 1919, at 12 o'clock M.

Terms of sale—Cash.

J. R. BAGGETT, Commissioner.
This 18th day of Feb., 1919.

NOTICE OF LAND ENTRY.

J. B. Tugwell enters and claims a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Upper Little River Township, Harnett County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of H. T. Faucette, Mrs. Hettie McKay, J. D. Johnson, Presbyterian Church property and others, and contains five acres, more or less, and if no protest is made within the time prescribed by law a warrant for survey will be given for same.

W. H. FAUCETTE,
Entry Taker Pro Tem.
This Jan. 16, 1919.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of the authority of three mortgage deeds, executed by Allan A. Cameron, to J. L. Marks, the first of which is dated Aug. 31st, 1917, and registered in book 116, page 81, the second dated 12th Dec. 1917, and recorded in book 116, page 121, and the third dated March 25th, 1918, and recorded in book 115, page 240, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Harnett County, the undersigned, mortgagee, will on Monday, March 10th, 1919, at 12 o'clock, M. offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Harnett County, North Carolina, the following described tract of land in Johnsonville Township, said county, to-wit:

Lying on the waters of Gum Swamp Creek and Duck Pond Creek, adjoining the lands of W. A. Stewart, H. A. Morrison and others and being a one-sixth undivided interest in the estate of John W. Cameron, deceased, which estate contains about one thousand acres of land.

J. L. MARKS,
Mortgagee.
This Feb. 8th, 1919.
W. P. BYRD, Attorney.

SHALL I USE LIME ON THE GARDEN?

"Much has been said about the use of lime as a field treatment, but for small garden little attention has been given to the lime needs. The garden is more intensively cropped than the field and its soil troubles should be looked after as well as those of the larger areas.

"Garden crops as a whole are injured by soils which are sour, or short in their lime supply. This is especially true of the legumes, such as beans and peas; of the vegetable crops such as lettuce, spinach and celery, and of the cabbage and root crops, such as cauliflower, cabbage, kohlrabi, carrots and turnips. Soils deficient in lime fail to supply this needed plant food fast enough for these garden crops which grow rapidly and make heavy demands on the soil. The addition of lime to the garden satisfies the plant's need for this element and indirectly hastens the decay of the manure and other soil materials to make them available for the growing vegetables.

"For some garden crops lime is not needed, and may even cause harm. This is the case with the strawberry and the watermelon, which do better on slightly sour soils, and the potato which becomes scabby on freshly limed soils. Outside of a few crops, liming the garden can do no harm, and more often it is beneficial.

"Where very heavy applications of manure are made the needs for lime tend to be offset, for though the lime in the soil is low the manure starts the plants off rapidly and they withstand the injury caused by the sourness of the soil. With plenty of manure a sour soil may make a good garden, but the use of lime will improve it and cut down the manure needed.

"Lime can be applied on the plowed garden in the winter and worked into the soil in the spring. Crushed limestone and airslaked lime are preferable forms. Twenty pounds per square rod is sufficient for most garden soils."—Missouri College of Agriculture.



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