

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Offices 1, 2, and 3, Freeman Building, Lumberton, North Carolina.

DR. POPE is glad to say that after a long illness he is able to be in his office again.



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We are prepared to make long time loans in any amount on improved Robeson County farm lands at a low cost to borrower.
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GOOD MEAT!
That's the kind we sell. See us for Beef, all kinds Pork, Sausage, Liver, etc.
Highest market prices paid for good beef cattle.

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Real Estate Loans
I am in position to handle applications for long time loans on improved farm lands in Robeson, Scotland and Hoke Counties in amounts of \$4,000.00 and above. Interest Rate 5 1-2 per cent.
A. T. McLEAN, Lumberton, N. C.

Raleigh—Real help to the farmers of the State in the furtherance of the adoption of more modern methods of farming by an extended display of farm machinery of all types at the 61st State fair on October 16-21 is the aim of the North Carolina Agricultural society.

News and Comment

Must Adjust to New Conditions—The Sand Hill Country—Wemen May Defeat Bleasie in S. C.—Flowers and Vines—Veterans and a War Incident.

By "Aunt Becky."
Old Fork (Maxton, E. 2), Aug. 15.—Showers are still falling in the Fork, and the boll weevil is busy on the job of destruction. Since the middle of July they have shown rapid increase in numbers and activity, resulting in natural depression among our farmers.

We are growing little or no tobacco in this section, and cotton has been the sole money crop. On light lands corn is very poor, and the general outlook on the farms discouraging. But we must try to meet the conditions as bravely as possible; raise plenty of food products, cut down grocery, and fertilizer bills, and learn to live with less money.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart from near Aberdeen, up in the Sand Hills, were recent visitors in our home. Robert was one of our neighbor boys, a young energetic farmer who moved to Moore county some few years ago, settled in the peach and tobacco growing region, and is making good. He tells me also that they have no great excess of rain and have fine crops of tobacco, corn and cotton, with but little damage from weevil. The peach crop was immense and so were values. One large grower sold his crop on the trees at \$90,000. I was up there on a visit two summers ago, and saw many of the large orchards, and vineyards covering acres and acres of land, and noted the manner of growth and cultivation. I was surprised to see the trees so low, not much taller than a tall man's head, but laden with fruit. It is a beautiful country, and the atmosphere of the hills very invigorating.

I hear that some of our neighbors intend to try the peach and tobacco industry next year. We have good tobacco lands in this section, but no experience in making, curing and marketing, and no good market place near by.

My daughter, Mrs. McLaurin, and little grand daughter, from Dillon county, have been spending some days with us. She reports the crop situation down there very similar to that of Robeson, also the summer rainfall. Politics is getting warmed up down there and the woman vote bids fair to be a heavy one, 64,000 having registered, which, if they cast a full vote, will mean the defeat of Cole L. Bleasie, as it is probable very few will support him.

I am seated in my favorite nook on the front piazza this a. m. in the midst of our sweet flowers, which are laden with lovely bloom, but ere long I shall have to retire to my winter retreat, and the flowers to the obscurity of the pit. In the yard are blooming the old-fashioned flowers from the dear old home, relics from the past, and of my mother's flower-loving hand and heart. There are a variety of Altheas, double and single, white, purple and pink; that pretty, clustering crepe myrtle, and a dainty little yellow rose, which she called the "Rock rose," and which I have never seen elsewhere. It is perfectly thornless, and has beautiful foliage. Another of her favorite flowers, transplanted from Old Queensdale, is the "Bride bells of Scotland" which has bloomed all summer. On the stump of a large oak tree is a box full of the riotous little portulacacs, in varied color, upon which my eye loves to rest. Every day after 10, a. m., they never fail to burst forth in fresh brightness and beauty, unless the rain comes. Another oak stump is festooned in a dense mass of pretty little vine called by the different names of "Love in a tangle," and "The downfall of life."

I love vines and any one visiting our home will see "The Wandering Jew" all around, and of all varieties.

My turkeys have just arrived from their morning jaunts to the fields, and are raising a noisy clamor for their daily bread. It matters not how many peas they eat, and how many bugs and grasshoppers they capture, they are not content until they get their dessert, and I love to feed them, as they so gentle, and un-afraid cluster around my feet, and eat out of my hands. We had 28 hatched and have 15 survivors, about the usual "luck." But considering they have been often out in the floods and wet fields, we make no complaint.

In a recent copy of The Robesonian, I read with leisure an interesting letter from the pen of our old friend, Rev. A. L. Davis of Alabama. We were glad to hear from him, and to know that his noble, useful life is still spared.

I had a most interesting interview with an old Veteran recently. These dear old heroes of the 60's are becoming so rare that it is now a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to meet one, and to hear thrilling incidents of his war-experience. This one referred to had a soldier brother who was present at the battle of "The Bloody Crater," near Petersburg, when the Federals undermined a circle of the earth, and attempted to blow up the Confederates of that place. Several hundred of our boys were killed and wounded, but the fiendish scheme failed to succeed up to the measure of the enemy's expectations.

The rain is falling again and the ducks and frogs are happy. Never tired of water, they keep up a song and melody of rejoicing when the clouds begin to weep.

I thank your correspondent who so kindly says she enjoys "Aunt Becky's letters." Such words are very pleasant and encouraging, but I fear she will find the present article dull and uninteresting.

Local news in the country is very scarce; the neighbors seem busy, and but little visiting is being done. The housewives are busy laying up their stores of canned goods to eat in winter hours, after the example of the

busy little bees. Our peaches were of inferior quality this season, due to the heavy rains; but we had good gardens, and plenty of vegetables. Grapes and pears will soon be ripe, which will terminate the canning process for the present summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olmstead have just returned from Clio, where they carried Mrs. McLaurin and little Gene to meet the south-bound train for home, and we are missing them very much.

Mrs. Alex Stewart is away in Maysville, Ky., on a visit of some weeks to her brother, Mrs. Wm. McNeill. Miss Eliza Ferguson of Laurinburg, spent last week among relatives and friends in the Fork.—Mrs. Ed Perkins and daughter of Goldsboro have for some days been guests of their uncle, Mr. C. C. York.—Misses Kate and Ruth Caddell returned from a visit to relatives in Kingsburg, S. C.

I have been on a fishing excursion to the old mill, got several bites, the most material of which were "mosquitoes and red bugs."

\$22,000,000 IN NEW ROADS IN FIRST 8 MONTHS OF YEAR.

Program of "1,000 Miles in 1922" Exceeded by 110 Miles when Bids Are Opened for 29 New Projects August 30—Will be Last Big Letting of Year—Hard-Surface Mileage 568.31 Miles Since January.

Twenty-nine projects scheduled for letting August 30, with an aggregate mileage of 186.02 miles will bring the year's letting of roads by State Highway Commission to 1,114.25 miles, or more than a hundred miles beyond the "1,000 miles in 1922" program and the total obligation to new construction for the year to more than 22 million.

Three projects included on the list remove the last unlet sections of the Central Highway from Smithfield to Salisbury, a distance of 170 miles continuous paving. The Thomasville-Lexington link, the Hillsboro-Mebane link and the bridge over the Yadkin river between Lexington and Salisbury are the more important projects.

With the award of contracts at the end of the month, the commission will have achieved more than a hundred miles beyond the mark set in February for twelve months, and will have set up a record that is without parallel in the records of road building in America. Since January 1, contracts will have been let for 568.31 miles of hard surface road and 545.94 miles of gravel.

Take Advantage of Time. The August letting will be the final big letting for the year, and thereafter the commission will focus attention on construction now temporarily held up on account of strike conditions. Chairman Page has pushed the work of getting roads under contract in anticipation of more widespread demand for contractors when other states get their road programs underway next spring.

Altogether the road program outlined at the work under Governor Bickett in 1919 is now approximately half done. Slightly more than 2,700 miles of new roads have been built, or are under construction, or under contract. In addition to this mileage the system includes many hundreds of miles of good roads built by counties before the State took over the system.

Somewhat of the tremendous undertaking the 29 projects offered for August 30 presents may be gathered from the fact that the specifications call for the clearing of 153 acres of land, excavation totaling 1,349,450 cubic yards of earth and rock, and the bridges on the projects will require 2,328,110 pounds of structural steel.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Third district projects included in the letting follow:
Third District.
Project 328, Columbus.—Link of

Wilmington-Charlotte-Asheville highway between Chadbourn and Whiteville, 7.03 miles hard surface.

Project 380, Pender.—Castle Haynes and Long creek, 8.98 miles hard surface.

Project 317, Brunswick.—Bridge over Town Creek.

NO LICENSE TO OPERATE NOW REQUIRED OF GINNERS.

Ginner is No Longer Required to Collect Tax of 25 Cents a Bale on All Cotton Ginned.

"Many inquiries from ginner throughout the state are coming in regarding the license to operate this year, and it is high time," says J. M. Workman, warehouse engineer of the North Carolina Division of Markets, "that the ginner should know that a license is not required."

"This law has been repealed" states Mr. Workman, "and at the same time the law requiring ginner to collect a tax of 25 cents a bale on all cotton ginned was repealed, which the farmer as well as the ginner should know."

Twenty-five cents doesn't seem much to the individual but when the whole crop is considered it means a saving of approximately \$200,000 to the North Carolina cotton farmers.

Evidence of Returning Prosperity.

As evidence of returning prosperity, and the accumulation of savings and the willingness and desire of the public to invest surplus funds in a safe and a sane manner, Howard T. Cress, director of the Government savings organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve district, has informed the local postmaster that the people of this district have purchased in the first six months of this year Treasury savings certificates to the amount of \$4,414,086. This is more than five and one-half times the amount sold during the same period last year, and represents a per capita investment of 48 cents for every man, woman and child in the district.

Mr. W. C. Walters of Barnesville was a Lumberton visitor Tuesday.

NOTICE

North Carolina, In the Superior Court. Robeson County. vs. Charity Dunham. Ann Dunham vs. Charity Dunham. The defendants above named will take notice, that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Robeson County to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of adultery and also for separation for five years, and the said defendant will further take notice, that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County on the 11th day of September, 1922, at his office in the court house at Lumberton, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 11th day of Aug. 1922. C. B. SKIPPER, Clerk of the Superior Court. Britt & Britt, Attys. for Plaintiff. -8-14-4 Mon.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority and power conferred in a certain deed executed by H. J. McLean and wife, Katie C. McLean to the Virginia Trust Company, trustee, which instrument is dated December 1st, 1919, and registered in Book 48, at page 484, in the Public Registry of Robeson County, N. C., (default having been made in the payment of the obligations secured thereunder the undersigned trustee, will on Monday, the 28th day of August, 1922, at Noon at the court house door in the Town of Lumberton, N. C., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and premises, to-wit: In Lumber Bridge Township, Robeson County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of D. L. Godwin, C. R. Chason, and others, bounded and described as follows: On West Side of Lowry road. Beginning at a pine stump in edge of said road, runs N. 76 W. 34.29 chains to a stake with pine pointers, C. P. Chason's corner; thence as his line N. 41 1-2 E. 29.15 chains to a pine stump, near C. P. Chason's residence; thence S. 53 1-2 E. 24.80 chains to a stake in the edge of the Lowry road; thence as said road, S. 1 W. 8.89, to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less. Being same conveyed by J. H. Chason and wife to Katie C. McLean deed dated November 30th, 1912, duly recorded in Book 6-E, page 560, Public Registry of Robeson County.

This 28th day of July 1922. VIRGINIA TRUST COMPANY, Johnson & Johnson, Trustee. Attorneys for the Trustee. 7-31-4 Mon.

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Fall term begins August 30, 1922. Write for catalog.
A. M. NORTON, President.

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TRINITY COLLEGE
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Classical and scientific courses leading to bachelor's degree. Graduate courses in all departments. Schools of Engineering, Education, and Law. New students admitted September 18, 19. Fall term begins September 19.
For catalogue and illustrated booklet, address:
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SEE BEETHOVEN, THEN HIS SONATA
This remarkable photograph of the great composer is from a painting, symbolic of his masterpiece, the Passionate Sonata. Draw the lids of your eyes close together, glimpse through the eyelashes and you will see Beethoven. Open the eyes wide and you will see what was in the mind of the musician when he wrote his delightful harmony.
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We are now displaying a complete line of Furniture. Something suitable for every room in the house.
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