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#### WINSTON-SALEM MAN FOR TURPIN

Former Resident Of Stokes Driver Blinded By Lights Of Two Miles of Hard Surface and Zeb Mabe and Len Holder Have C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Patterson Judge Harding Will Preside Gives His Views On the Political Situation Here.

Editors Danbury Reporter: I was born and raised a citizen of Stokes county, but for many years I have been among the absent, having resided here since leaving my native county. I am a regular reader of the Reporter, and am always interested in the happenings of my native county and feel the warmest interest in its welfare. I have especially been interested in Stokes county for the last year or two, since the old county has attained some unpleasant notoriety in the outside world. I have lately read the communications in the Reporter with reference to politics, and am frank to say that my sympathies are strongly on the side of your present Sheriff in his fight for his political life in the coming election. There are many former Stokes county people, not only in Winston-Salem, but in other towns and cities outside of Stokes county, who are watching the effort made by the better element of Stokes county, of both political parties, to vindicate the good name of the county. I have always voted the Democratic ticket, but I can frankly say that if I lived in Stokes county now I would certainly cast my vote for Turpin for Sheriff, under the peculiar circumstances. I cannot see why any Democrat cannot justify voting for Turpin, even on political grounds, since he was suppored by such a large proportion of the intelligent and law-respecting Democrats in the county convention. And I cannot see why any Republican cannot justify voting for Turpin on political grounds, as he proved to be by far the strongest man before the Republican convention, and it was only by an unfair combination against him by the poli-

But the real reason that all per- tives. sons regardless of political party. both male and female, should vote for Turpin is that he picked up the good name of Stokes county when it it high enough to command the re- J. Spot Taylor, in Danbury. spect and admiration of the State, and has made a record for law-enforcement which the State prohibition enforcement head says is not excelled in the State.

I hear it said that the Republihas he done to be cast down? have never heard but one charge against the man yet, and that is that he has enforced the law. Then if the Republicans would not have law and upheld the good name of the county, then it is high time for every good citizen, regardless of party, to come to the rescue of the neighborhood is not large enough Stokes county's good name, and keep in office a servant who has done well.

Stokes county's good name, and keep in office a servant who has done well. in office a servant who has done well. the polls, no charges against him except that he enforced the law, no matter who is elected, the news will go out to men's organizations, young people's whiskey-making equipment. really and truly at heart with lawlessness and crime, and the stain upon the good name of the county will be hard to wash out. FORMER RESIDENT.

P. S.:-I dislike publicity and do not care to have my name published, but if any person is interested you are at liberty to disclose the author of this article.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 12, 1922.

# Former Stokes Woman Dies In Guilford County

Mrs. Mittie Mabe, wife of James Mabe, died at her home in Guilford county, near Kernersville, last Friday after a very short illness, leaving an infant less than a day old.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabe removed to Guilford from Stokes only a few years since.

Mrs. Mabe was an excellent christian woman. She is survived by her which he will probably retain as he Fagg, Toby Booth and William invited to come out, hear Mr. Swaim. a great many other relatives in the be accompanied to Montgomery by

home on Saturday.

#### CAR IS WRECKED AT GERMANTON

Another Machine Runs Into Ditch But Nobody Hurt-News Of Germanton.

Germanton, Oct. 16 .- A very peturtle. four children were on their way to and that the building from first to caped with only a few bruises visit Mrs. Duggins' parents, Mr. and last requires 16,000 men. Mrs. C. M. Hauser, when nearing From the expenditures it can be which overturned the car, completely demolishing the top, breaking the roads and is completing each day windshield, and otherwise damaging 5 miles, or more than 1,200 every the machine. Fortunately not one of year, at the present rate. the occupants of the car received a

tended the funeral of their uncle, Carolina, but it is safe to assume Rufus Slate, at King, last Thursday, that 50,000 automobiles from other Quite an epidemic of mumps, states every year use North Caroscarlet fever and diphtheria is re-lina roads. And what these tourists ported from different sections of the can do by way of saying a good county. The schools at some points in word for North Carolina, everybody the county are reported to be closed can see. From California to Maine alence of these diseases.

Harvey Boles, of Germanton Route lina is without discord. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Sunday evening.

W. Kurfees.

daughter, Frances, of Winston-Sa- that is certainly going ticians that he was not the nominee, |lem, spent Sunday here with rela- Greensboro Daily News.

> Mrs. S. M. James, who has been quite ill for the past ten days, is able OFFICERS MAKE BIG to be out again. Miss Mary Taylor spent the week-

was trailing in the dirt and has held end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Why We Should Consolidate Schools

The following from the Progrescans would not have Turpin. But sive Farmer may be of interest to why wouldn't they have him? What those of us who look forward to be-I ter things for ourselves and our children:

Men and women as a rule are accustomed to limit their active inter ests to the area of the school and the him because he has carried out the church district in which they live. This to them is "the neighborhood." Now in a little school district which employs only one or two teachers, tured a still and destroyed some beer. enough people living in the district the raid they poured out about 800 is elected, the news will go out to clubs, musical features, library, lectures, recreation, etc.

Even if a teacher in a one or two-teacher school is persuaded to teach high school subjects to three or four boys and girls, the class is so small Written for Reporter. that there is little interest in the work. The teaching seems "dead" to larger group of eager boys and girls in each class and where teacher and

# Stokes Men Going To

ship, was a visitor here today. He is a beautiful sacred picture. may not like Montgomery. He will Mounce. John and Banner Mabe, who have
The funeral and interment was also bought farms there. They will of Star.

#### CHAIRMAN PAGE IS ROAD BUILDER

Three Miles of Soil Road Per Day Is Going Some-Will Bring Big Returns To State.

In Chairman Frank Page's little

the village at the railroad crossing seen, too, that this construction re- know. the lights of an approaching car so quires about \$100,000 every week blinded Mr. Duggins that he turned day, figures which we have veritoo far to the right into a ditch, fied. The State is therefore spending about \$25,000,000 a year

No wonder that people no longer are unintelligent enough to at-Mrs Frank Petree and children, tack the road construction program. Frances and Phil, spent a part of There are 160,000 automobiles in last week visiting in Walnut Cove. the State, not counting the 18,000 Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Helsabeck attrucks. These all belong to North temporarily on account of the prev- and from Minnesota to Alabama, the chorus of praise for North Caro-

1, had his tonsils removed at a Wins- Many a business has collapsed on ton-Salem hospital a few days ago, the verge of a magnificent success just because it lacked a little ready Hobert McGee and Miss Trudie capital. North Carolina came dan-Ashby were unied in marriage here gerously near doing the same thing when a little adversity struck it two Miss Irma Kurfees, a teacher at years ago. The \$75,000,000 put Mineral Springs school, spent the into schools and roads will come week end with her mother, Mrs. J. back with a billion of compound interest. Five miles of finished road Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt and daily, \$100,000 paid to 16,0000 men,

# HAUL IN STOKES

130 Gallons Of Whiskey, Still and One Man Taken-800 Gallons Beer Destroyed At Two Still Sites.

Assisted by a couple of federal prohibition agents Sheriff H. D. Turpin last week visited a number of leries were reported to be in operation. Near Campbell postoffice they captured 130 gallons of whiskey that had been hidden in the woods, the whiskey having probably been sent over into Stokes from Patrick county,

Near Dalton, this county, they capcommunity life. There are not small quantity of whiskey. During

### Meeting Of the Bible Study Class

Quite a number of Christian peothe pupils as compared with the A. J. Fagg on Saturday evening, more inspiring instruction given in a October 14th, for the purpose of organizing a Bible Study Class. The in each class and where teacher and were received, was artistically dec-pupils feel the influence of this situ-aion. the decorations being potted plants and huge bowls of cut flowers. The meeting was opened with a beautiful prayer by Mrs. J. Spot Taylor, Montgomery County after which some time was spent in Watt Mabe, of Peter's Creek town-Fagg being the winner of first prize, making preparation to leave some was a Bible picture contest, Miss

but is improving at this writing.

#### AUTO WRECK IN KING SECTION

Narrow Escape-Mrs. Wade Boyles Seriously Ill-Revival Meetings Close.

King Route 2, Oct. 18 .- Messrs. culiar accident occurred here late chat Monday night to 30,000 people Len Holder and Zeb Mabe had a nar-attending the Stokes county fair at Saturday evening when the new over the radiophone, he told them ow escape from death or serious in-King this week, and those who have Ford car which William Duggins, of that the State's road building re- jury the past week while enroute to returned report that the fair is good Ogburn station, was driving, turned sults daily in two miles of hard sur- King one night when their car turned in every respect with large attend-Mr. and Mrs. Duggins and face and three of other construction, over with them. They luckily es-dance each day.

still near the Dalton depot on last merce and other organizations of Thursday night and destroyed a lot that city.

young men went 'possum hunting a Hon. C. A. Reynolds, national comfew nights since. Doctor says they mitteeman of the Republican party; bagged four good ones.

Olive Baptist church last Sunday. The meetings were conducted by Revs. L. W. Burrus and Mr. Carter Mrs. Patterson was introduced by and were very successful. There were 28 professions.

The Oak Grove school opened on Oct. 9th. Miss Martha Brett, Lumberton, is principal, and Miss Sadie Nance is assistant. The pupils are highly pleased with their teachers and the methods of teaching they use.

The farmers of this section are getting very much behind in sowing their wheat. It was first too dry and now it is too wet.

SCRIBBLER.

#### S. RUFUS SLATE PASSES AWAY

Was Prominent Citizen Of the County - King Manufactur-Time-Other King News.

King, Oct. 16 .- J. B. Swain, who represents the co-operative marketing association, will deliver an address at the high school building here Oct. 21st, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. A. L. White is placing material on the site on West Main St. preparatory to erecting a nice new

Hubert Tuttle, of Virginia, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. Samuel Rufus Slate died at his home here last week of heart pin last week visited a number of sections of the county where distiland one daughter, Miss Ola Slate, who resides with the family, and one son, Nat Slate, who resides in Los Angeles, Cal. The interment was conducted from the Baptist church here. Mr. Slate was one of our best citizens and will be greatly missed

Mr. T. S. Petree, of Winston-Sa-

for some time, is preparing to re- sales also. open on full time. This firm makes a patented line of furniture.

### Tobacco Moving To Market Regularly

not unusually good but a majority of publicans alike, is as sure to be Regparlor of the home, where the guests the farmers appear to be fairly well ister of Deeds for the next two years satisfied. While the average is very as he has been for the past two. good there are not many farmers getting fancy prices. The highest is around 70c. per pound.

## J. B. Swain To Speak King Oct. 21st

King, Oct. 15 .- J. B. Swaim, organizer for the Farmers' Co-operative time during the coming month for Mary Taylor receiving the prize, a Marketing Association, is scheduled dealers of High Point, the price Hays, Wilkes county. The bride Montgomery county, where he re-lovely bowl of cut flowers. After cently purchased a good farm. Mr. this a delicious course of cake, hot Mabe has a 200-acre farm in Peter's chocolate, etc., was served by Mrs. 21st, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. All far-Creek which he has not sold yet and Fagg, assisted by Mesdames Will mers of the community are cordially

Saturday at the old price.

#### SPEECH MAKING AT STOKES FAIR CONVENES MONDAY

and Others Address Voters-Fair Is Good and Large Attendance Is Reported.

A number of Danbury people are

Yesterday was Winston-Salem day Mrs. Wade H. Boyles is seriously at the fair, a large number of ill with pneumonia, we are sorry to prominent men and women of the Twin City being in attendance, Sheriff H. D. Turpin captured a representing the chamber of com-

of beer.

Also on yesterday there was pubDr. S. F. Tillotson and a party of lic speaking inside the fair grounds. Mrs. J. Lindsay Patterson, candidate A protracted meeting closed at Mt. for Congress, and E. C. Jerome, candidate for Solicitor, each delivered addresses on the political issues. Mrs. J. Spot Taylor, of Danbury, who

### SHOOTING AFFAIR NEAR STOKES LINE

also make a short speech.

One Negro Is Killed At Black Made So Far.

At a Baptist Association for colored people held at Black Jack last Sunday, just over the Stokes line in Patrick county, a shooting affair occurred at the close of the meeting in which Raleigh Gray, colored, of Stokes county, was killed outright and three other colored men, whose ing Co. To Re-open On Full names were not learned, were shot and dangerously wounded. It was reported that two colored men, Hylton and Tatum, both fired at Gray, but it was not known which hit him,

> common at this church on the occas- bury township. sion of the annual associations.

## Madison Co-Ops Doing Good Business

Madison, Oct. 17 .- Officials of the co-operative warehouse at Madison say that during the nine days their station has been open they have received and graded more than five hundred thousand pounds of tobacco. And the weed continues to come in by automobile and wagon in a steady automobile accident which occurred stream each day. The co-operative near Westfield last week. Mr. Isom

county Democratic ticket this year. Mr. Nunn's leg and injuring his son Thomas R. Pratt, widely known mer-chant and former county commis-hospital. The accident occurred on sioner, may be one of the five who the State highway between Westfield will direct county affairs during the and Mt. Airy. Mr. Smith stated next two years. J. C. Brown, world while here that he had just pooled a Tobacco is moving to market now war veteran with a foreign service load of his tobacco with the co-opat a reasonable rate. The Winston record, and a leading attorney, may erative warehouse at Pilot Mountain market yesterday sold nearly half a become Rockingham's Senator in and was well pleased with the sysmillion pounds. The figures vary only slightly each day. Prices are and admired by Democrats and Re-

### Stills Sold To Junk Dealer At 5c. Pound

was here yesterday, returning from a Rev. J. T. Ratledge preached at mont Springs.

# STOKES COURT

Over Both Criminal and Civil Terms-Dockets Are About Average In Length-Names Jurors Who Will Serve.

The criminal term of Stokes Superior court convenes here next Monday with Judge W. F. Harding presiding. There is a heavy docket to be tried, a number of offenders being

in jail and still more out under bonds. The criminal term, with about the usual docket in size, will convene the following week, and each term will probably consume about a week. As farmers are getting pretty well up with the work of taking care of their rops, etc., it is very likely that the attendance of spectators will be

The jurors drawn to serve at the terms of court were drawn some weeks since and are as follows:

#### FIRST WEEK-CRIMINAL TERM.

R. D. Hill, W. S. Ray, A. A. Jeferson, of Big Creek township; S. A. Love, J. A. Mabe, Jas. R. Caudle, E. N. Phillips, O. W. Barker, Madison Sisk, Coy Bennett, of Yadkin township; J. Wesley Hall, E. T. Lawson. R. T. Spencer, W. B. Doss, W. W. Rhodes, J. D. Flinchum, of Peter's Creek township; J. W. Petree, Silas Eaton, Tom Fowler, J. F. Carroll, Jack Church-Three Others A. E. Meadows, of Meadows; Henry Are Wounded—No Arrests Adkins, of Beaver Island township;
N. R. Page, A. R. Bennett, Randall Martin, of Quaker Gap township; Z. D. Hawkins, J. W. Joyce, L. R. Duncan, Russel Ward, J. A. Walf, Sam J. Shelton, J. C. Joyce, of Snow Creek township; G. B. Moore, E. O. Creakman, J. E. Bowman of Sauratown township; Jack Alley, of Danbury township.

## SECOND WEEK-CIVIL TERM.

J. F. Nelson and W. L. Fagg, of Peter's Creek township; W. R. Joyce, R. D. Dodson, R. O. Joyce, of Snow Creek township; R. W. Boles, D. T. Rutledge, G. M. Allen, Jasper Slate, Both men made their escape and G. A. Jones, of Yadkin township; J. have not been captured. Gray re- M. Boles, of Quaker Gap township; sided between Pine Hall and W i tut G. R. Nelson, of Big Creek township; Drew Mabe, M. B. Taylor, W. H. Ash-The Black Jack church is situated burn, of Sauratown township; M. L. right near the Stokes and Patrick Joyce and W. R. Reid, of Beaver line and it is said that affrays are Island township; J. D. Smith, of Dan-

# CAR RUNS INTO WAGON TEAM

Isom Nunn of Westfield Section Has Leg Broken When Car Driven By Mr. Tilley Hits His Wagon In Dark.

Mr. K. D. Smith, of Francisco, who was here Friday, told of a serious The King Manufacturing Company, which has been closed down in town. The wrehouses are having from Mount Airy in a wagon when a car driven Mr. Tilley, of West-Madison is well represented on the field, ran into the wagon, breaking

### Walnut Cove Lady Weds Wilkes Man

Walnut Cove, Oct. 14.-Miss Elizabeth Woodruff, of Walnut Cove, and Sheriff W. D. Woodruff, of Wilkes county, were quetly married at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro Thurs-The sixty-six copper stills cut up day afternoon, the ceremony being by Sheriff Turpin here on the first witnessed by only a few relatives and Monday of this month were sold friends of the couple. After a short this week to H. Gordon & Sons, junk bridal tour they will be at home at is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodruff, of Walnut Cove, and the announcemnt of her marriage comes Ernest Nelson of Piedmont Springs as a surprise to her many friends.

trip to Winston-Salem. He was ac- the Methodist church Thursday even-Frank L. Tilley, of Smith, was companied by Mr. John Flinchum, of ing, this being his last appointment Mrs. N. O. Petree has been very here today. Frank says he is rather Surry county, who is visiting his for the conference year. He will noheld at the burying ground near the be located right near the little town sick at her home here for some days, unlucky, having purchased a Ford brother W. H. Flinchum, at Pied-doubt be returned to the work on this circuit as this is his first year here.