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SPENCER TUTTLE TRADES HIS HOME

HE WILL REMOVE TO FARM— BIRTHS REGISTERED— CARL CARROLL DISCOVERS QUICKSILVER ON HIS FARM— TONSIL OPERATIONS— OTHER KING NEWS.

King, Jan. 5.—Spencer Tuttle has traded his new home on Broad street to Wiley Fulk for an 18-acre farm just west of town and will move his family there.

Thomas G. New has recently remodeled the interior of his store building on Main street.

Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Greensboro is spending a few days with relatives here.

Muertes Caudle of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, is spending a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Etta Caudle, in Walnut Hills. Mr. Caudle will sail for the Hawaiian Islands in the near future.

Charlie Aldridge of Newport News, Va., is visiting relatives here. Mr. Aldridge holds a position as track foreman with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Material is being placed on the site on Pilot avenue preparatory to erecting a new home for C. D. State, Jr. The King Lumber Co. are the contractors.

Miss Flossie Caudle of Winston-Salem, who has a number of relatives here and who incurred a scalp wound in an automobile accident last Wednesday, is not seriously injured and is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweetman of Portland, Maine, are spending sometime with relatives and friends here. Mr. Sweetman, who served thirty years in the United States Army, is retired. He formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Keiger of Mt. Airy, formerly of King, were among the visitors here Friday.

The following births were registered here last week: To Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bostick, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culler, a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Johnson, a son.

William Garner, who is being treated in the Twin-City hospital of Winston-Salem for a broken jawbone, is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. N. E. Preston of Clie, S. C., is spending some time here the guest of relatives and friends.

Earl Carroll, farmer, residing three miles north of town in the foothills of the Sauratown mountains, was in town last week exhibiting samples of quicksilver a vein of which he has discovered near his home. He states that he has had it analyzed and that it is of a good commercial grade.

The following patients underwent tonsil removal operations in the Stone-Helsabeck Clinic last week: Miss Kathryn Moore of Winston-Salem; and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Germanton. Mrs. Auburn Newsom, who

Sandy Ridge School Honor Roll

FIRST GRADE.

Lynwood Shelton
Mary Eetta Steele
Ruth Amos
Nancy Hill
Madaline Hawkins
Jewell Vernon

SECOND GRADE

Franklin Amos
Polly Hawkins
Reva Jane Poore
Louise Talley
Hoover Plaster
Fay Vernon
Jean Wall
Ramona Wilkins

THIRD GRADE

Ruth Dodson
Elsie Martin
Hoover Atkins
Melvin Hawkins
Cleo Boyd
Margaret Harger
Avery Hill
Lu Ellen Hutcherson

FOURTH GRADE

Della Moore
Eunice Smith
Frank Smith, Jr.
Bettie Griffin
Francis Hawkins
Madeline Vernon
Naomi Dunlap
Madeline Joyce

FIFTH GRADE

Ellean Brown
Fatsy Lee Hutcherson
Louise Shaffer
Waldow Hawkins
Winifred Spencer

SIXTH GRADE

Jeanette Poore
Trixie Ziglar
Vivian Mabe
Janie Hawkins

SEVENTH GRADE

Evergene Martin
Bernice Knight
Hampton Joyce

EIGHTH GRADE

Ruby Bingham
Rena Brown
Dorothy Brown
Melba Oakley
Elizabeth Ferguson
Melree Wall
Lottie Carter
Polly Vernon

NINTH GRADE

Lenore Spencer
Jackson Moore
Audrey Collins

TENTH GRADE

Paul Martin
Carlyle Joyce
Hunter Bullin
Hubert Corn
Mildred Steele

ELEVENTH GRADE

Ada Martin
Pauline Wall
Marie Stovall

has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be slightly improved.

Reports from farmers who have studied the new Agricultural Conservation program for 1938 in community meetings now being held over the entire State indicate that they like it better than the programs for 1936 and 1937.

CHRISTMAS WAS HAPPY AT FRISCO

BUT CORRESPONDENT MISSED THE SNOW — MRS. ANDREW TILLEY REMAINS SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL — OTHER NEWS.

Christmas all come and gone and no snow. It just aint Christmas without snow, don't seem like Santa could have gotten here without some snow. I heard him talk though from Reindeer Point, Greenland, Christmas Eve night. I think that was one of the finest things I've ever heard over the radio. The McGreager Expedition in Greenland and the Holde Expedition in South America, near the Equator, talking to their friends in New York and to each other. They said it was 120 degrees Farenheit in shade in South America and 12 degrees below zero in Greenland.

There was the usual amount of visiting Christmas, everybody eating dinner with somebody else and everybody happy, especially the kids with their guns, trains and tractors.

Among the visitors in Francisco Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Francis of King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Stone of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byrd of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denny and children, Mrs. Irene Palmer of Mt. Airy, and many others.

J. T. Neal of Westfield and son Carl are visiting Jodie Chilton and Ira of near Richmond, Va. The Chiltons own several hundred acres of land down there, and have lots of deer and turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook and children are visiting relatives near Westfield.

Mrs. Andrew Tilley remains seriously ill in Mt. Airy hospital. She has had several blood transfusions but doesn't improve very much. She and her husband had just moved into their lovely new home when she was taken sick. She has been teaching in Westfield school for several years.

Mr. Joe Hill and Miss Dorothy Jessup both spent some time in the hospital last week. Miss Dorothy was suffering from an attack of appendicitis but wasn't serious.

To Rebuild Bridges.

A force of State highway bridge builders are here to rebuild several bridges washed out in Quaker Gap township, near Clemmons ford, by the late freshet. It is understood that with fair weather this work may be completed in four to six weeks.

This crew will also repair Seven Island bridge, whose approaches were damaged in the flood.

Paroled.

John Tucker, sentenced in November to 4 months for possession of liquor, has been paroled by Gov. Hoey.

NEWS FROM UNDER COURT HOUSE DOME

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND BOARD OF EDUCATION IN SESSION — PERMANENT HIGHWAY CAMP SOLICITED — PEOPLE PAYING TAXES, SEEING ABOUT SCHOOLS AND INTERVIEWING COUNTY AGENT — PINNIX BAILLEY RAISES HIS QUOTA FOR JACKSON DAY DINNER.

Quite a crowd was at the court house Monday, milling around on various quests.

The board of commissioners was in session—Rev. J. A. Joyce, chairman; H. L. Gibson and Harvey Johnson.

Also the school board was here—Dr. Stone, chairman; P. O. Fry and J. W. Friddy.

A number of people wanted to present claims to the board of commissioners; others were looking for the board of education to see about school problems.

Quite a few farmers went in to interview J. F. Brown, county agent, in regard to farm programs for the new year.

Sheriff John Taylor was busy with tax matters, some paying their taxes. The Sheriff is well up with the collection of the \$150,000 or \$200,000 1937 tax dues.

Attorney for the Board of Commissioners R. J. Scott read an order which he had prepared in which the county agrees to donate 10 acres of land to the State for a permanent highway camp. The board signed this agreement. A camp is said to be in fine prospect at an early day, and has the endorsement of District Engineer Z. V. Stewart. The proposed location is near Meadows.

Many Democrats were around, and Chairman of the Executive Committee B. P. Bailey took advantage of the opportunity to solicit funds for the \$25-plate Jackson Day dinner at Raleigh Saturday night. The Stokes quota was \$75.00. Bailey raised it.

Tobacco Sales Show Increase For Season

Washington, Jan. 4.—The agriculture department reported today first-hand sales of type 13 flue-cured tobacco on South Carolina and border markets for North Carolina for the 1937 season amounted to nearly 191,000,000 pounds valued at more than \$141,000,000.

The 1937 sales compared with 133,000,000 pounds, valued at about \$27,600,000 in 1936.

The average price during the last season, the department said, was \$21.57 a hundred pounds compared with a 1936 average of \$20.71.

The department said exports had been somewhat higher this season than last. It said that from August to December, 1937, 500,000 pounds were exported, compared with 159,000,000 pounds for the same 1936 period.

Blair Urges Growers To Plan 1938 Crops

"Plan your crops for 1938 and then have your county agent visit your farm to help you start a definite rotation," is the advice which E. C. Blair, State College extension agronomist, is giving North Carolina farmers as they start the New Year.

If such a plan is not possible, the grower should take stock of every field, decide what is to be planted on it, what fertilizer is to be used, and then make arrangements to get his seed and fertilizer at once, Blair said.

In preparing for the coming growing season, Piedmont farmers should run their plows every day that weather and the condition of the soil permit. On many soils in this section, it is imperative to turn under clovers and lespedeza early. This is necessary in order to prevent damage to corn crops from bud worms and to be able to prepare a good seed bed.

All other lands not growing a winter crop should be turned in January if not plowed in December. Once plowed and left rough, winter will do the necessary harrowing, Blair said.

Spring oats sowed at any time during the current month and a better crop than oats sowed in March or April, the agronomist explained.

Coastal Plain growers should finish turning under all corn stalks, cotton stalks, tobacco stalks, soybeans, cowpeas, velvet bean vines, or any other crop residue from 1937.

Blair pointed out that the plant food in this material can not be utilized in 1938 unless it is disced into the soil in time to fully decay before spring. Getting rid of the stalks this way also makes it easier to cultivate crops next summer.

Governor Says Road Funds Cut Harmful

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—Governor Hoey made public today a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in which he asserted any curtailment of federal aid road funds would "very seriously interfere with the whole road program in North Carolina."

The governor pointed out that the 1937 general assembly appropriated \$3,800,000 in state funds specifically to match federal aid road funds during the 1938-39 fiscal year.

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that the general assembly of North Carolina, which convened last year, has already made the appropriations for road construction contingent upon the federal appropriation, and if this appropriation is withdrawn at this time it will very seriously interfere with the whole road program in North Carolina," Governor Hoey wrote.

"This appropriation had been authorized by Congress and was not an emergency measure but one involving a permanent pro-

THE YULE FIRE BURNS MERRILY

UP IN BIG CREEK WHERE J. C. FRANS TOASTS HIS SHINS BY THE WARMTH OF MANY FAGOTS.

What would you think of a husbandman who built his Christmas fire with 21 different kinds of wood, all from his own plantation?

Well, this is what J. C. Frans of Big Creek township did.

There is nothing so delightful as the smell of fresh woods burning, just felled from the wild forest. This pleasure is heightened immensely when the flames crackle from a diverse and manifold assembling of various fagots.

Mr. Frans has always had a hankering to do odd things. He loves to wear his breeches too long on one leg, and too short on the other. He has no use for the false frills and shams of life, its fool follies and empty dignities, its styles and fashions and modes. He chews a large quid of tobacco and spits where he chooses.

The reason of this is because he lives in a little world of his own on one of the finest and biggest farms in Stokes County where he produces the costly kind of tobacco that you smoke in Canada. Then on his wide bottoms he produces more corn and wheat than he can ever use, more pumpkins, lespedeza and sallet and horse radish and hay and beast that anybody could ever dream of, with large and grunting fat swine in the pens.

But Mr. Frans was not satisfied with all this. He had to do something odd. So for Christmas morning, in the big fireplace of his comfortable home he had the boys to pile on a collection of North Carolina's purest and sweetest woods for his Yuletide fire, and this is what he burned:

Hickory, oak of three kinds, sycamore, ash, chestnut, apple, peach, pear, plum, sourwood, sweetgum, poplar, beech, pine, persimmon, sweet gum, black gum, maple and willow.

These are only a portion of the varieties of wood which grow on Mr. Frans' farm. There are many others, but the fireplace would hold no more.

The condition of A. D. Folger, seriously ill in Martin Memorial hospital, Mt. Airy, with pneumonia, is practically unchanged. The latest report as to his condition says he is holding his own.

Condition Unchanged

Warm water to drink each morning and a warm mash at noon will increase egg production among the laying hens at this season finds Columbus poultry growers.

"This appropriation had been authorized by Congress and was not an emergency measure but one involving a permanent pro-

gram," the letter continued. "Hence, our general assembly felt warranted in assuming that it would continue."

Poor Print