

FREE! FREE! FREE!

An opportunity at last to own property in a well developed section of Concord. This property lies near and adjoining the High School property. Quite a number of the houses and lots are on improved streets, with all street assessments paid. This property lies on the following streets:

Cedar, Crowell, Kerr, Isabell, Academy, Odell, Fink, Moore, Glenn, Vance and Elm.

One lot on Crowell street will be given away absolutely free as soon as this property is sold.

For Cash or Easy Terms

SEE **D. A. McLaurin**, who will be glad to show the property to anyone interested

GREENSBORO-CHARLOTTE BUS SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

Any Line Failing to Comply With the Schedules as Fixed Will Forfeit Rights Authorized by Corporation Commission. Raleigh, April 11.—April 15th has this evening set by the Corporation Commission for putting into effect the bus schedule between Greensboro and Charlotte and all lines affected by the order have been notified.

The commission in putting the schedules into effect make mandatory the observance of them all. A failure for three consecutive days to carry out any one or more of them will cause forfeiture of the temporary rights authorized by the ruling. The lines will run on a four and a half hour basis, thus giving to Charlotte and Greensboro a schedule an hour longer than that between Greensboro and Raleigh.

The commission says in part: "The commission being desirous of taking into consideration equipment on hand and the ability of the carriers to render the service and at the same time eliminate as little of the equipment now in operation as possible, it is necessary to establish a four and a half hour schedule between the points in question, with cars leaving each point every 30 minutes between the hours of seven o'clock a. m. and seven-thirty o'clock p. m., both inclusive. It is probable that some of this service may be eliminated; but, until such time as future operation demonstrates that public convenience and necessity does not require it, the commission will require the carriers to maintain the 30-minute schedule hereinafter indicated pending hearing and the commission's action upon the several applications for license certificates; therefore, it is:

The Schedules
"Ordered, that the several motor vehicle carriers hereinafter mentioned shall operate upon the schedule hereinafter prescribed and allocated to them as follows:
"The Piedmont Stage Line shall leave Greensboro at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 6:30 p. m.
"The Piedmont Stage Line shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
"The Dixie Motor Coach Line shall leave Greensboro for Charlotte at 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
"The Dixie Motor Coach Line shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
"Kirk's Auto Bus Service shall leave Greensboro for Charlotte at 10:00 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. m.
"Kirk's Auto Bus Service shall leave

Salisbury for Charlotte at 7:15 a. m. and 8:15 a. m.

Kirk's Auto Bus Service shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. m.

Kirk's Auto Bus Service shall leave Salisbury for Greensboro at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

Charlotte-Concord Bus Line shall leave Greensboro for Charlotte at 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Charlotte-Concord Bus Line shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 7 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The Royal Blue Transportation Company shall leave Greensboro for Charlotte at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

The Royal Blue Transportation Company shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

White Star Bus Line shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 9:30 a. m.

Blue Star Bus Line shall leave Greensboro for Charlotte at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Blue Star Bus Line shall leave Charlotte for Greensboro at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

The above named motor vehicle carriers shall be governed by the time schedule (exhibit B) which is attached hereto and which prescribes the schedule of the several motor vehicle carriers to intermediate points between Greensboro and Charlotte; and it is further ordered, that if for any reason any of the foregoing motor vehicle carriers shall fail to operate the service on any one or more of the schedules, herein located or three consecutive days, such a carrier shall forfeit the temporary rights herein authorized. No motor vehicle carrier named herein shall transfer, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of, to any other carrier or carriers, any of the schedules herein allocated to such motor vehicle carrier without first obtaining the permission of the Corporation Commission, and that the several foregoing motor vehicle carriers shall in compliance with chapter 50, public laws of 1925, and the commission's order of March 14th, 1925, post in each motor vehicle in operation and service between Greensboro and Charlotte the card furnished by the commission showing temporary permit number, motor number, and temporary authorization of operation of such motor vehicle pending final hearing and action by the commission upon the several applications for license certificates; and such motor vehicles so designated for operation and service between Greensboro and Charlotte shall be operated over state highway route numbers 10 and 15, except by and with the consent of the Corporation Commission.

"This order shall be in force and effect from and after 12:01 o'clock a. m., April 15, 1925."

DENIES THE PETITION OF MRS. ETTA FOWLER

Attorneys For Raleigh Woman Take Appeal to Supreme Court.

Charlotte, April 13.—Judge Henry P. Lane in Superior Court denied the petition of Mrs. Etta Bagwell Fowler, Raleigh, to set aside the divorce granted her November 5, 1924, from Frank Fowler, Union county, killed February 12 by Bertha Case, his common law wife.

The petitioner proved by Wake county court records that she was married April 19, 1921, to Fowler in Raleigh and that he abandoned her in April of that year. She did not know Fowler claimed to have been married again until news of his death at the hands of Bertha Case appeared in the papers.

A few hours before his death Fowler made a will leaving his estate to his mother, Mrs. Mollie McCorkle, during her life, and to Frank Fowler, Jr., son of Fowler and Bertha Case, at Mrs. McCorkle's death. Fowler is said to have made a dying statement that he was not married to Bertha Case, who awaits trial for murder at Monroe in July. Setting aside the divorce of Fowler here would give Mrs. Fowler a widow's share in the estate. In granting his decision, Judge Lane did not deny the allegation that the divorce was won by fraudulent representation to the court, as the plaintiff contended; but ruled that the suit to set aside should be made an independent action. The plaintiff gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court, where the case will be heard in October.

AIRPLANE PERFORMER MISSES DEATH BY HAIR

Hanging By Feet Propeller Cuts Off Ends of His Fingers.

Winston-Salem, April 13.—E. C. Sutton, of Greensboro, aviator, wing walker and parachute jumper, narrowly escaped death today while giving an exhibition of wing walking at Snipes Field near Kernersville.

Sutton was performing on a plane driven by Harry Hermon, of Lenoir. After walking the wings the plane and giving many thrilling demonstrations he let himself down on the running gear of the machine and swung out by the feet, head down. The force of the flying machine carried his body outward and his outstretched hands came into contact with the whirling propeller. Fortunately only the tips of the fingers on his right hand were struck by the propeller. They were completely severed from his hand. For a moment it seemed that

he would lose his grip upon the machine and be hurled to the earth, two thousand feet below, but he recovered his control, and with one hand help he climbed back into the pit of the machine, and was landed safely.

Post and Fling's Cotton Letter.

New York, April 13.—The cotton market continues irregular within a narrow range, reflecting casual operations by the scaling professional element influenced by surface developments as they crop up from time to time. If the action of the market suggests anything it is an almost complete absence of any scattered speculative long interest and that consumers generally regard the present level as comparatively safe, even though not ready to buy at advances.

Worth street advices indicate a feeling in that quarter that basic conditions are sound and that although efforts to make up for the drastic curtailment last season may have led to some overproduction, that condition is temporary and not serious, as there are no important accumulations of goods in first hands and if necessary to prevent that there will be a return to the policy of curtailments, although it will not need to be anything like as drastic as last year, as conditions are very different from what they were then.

The situation in Texas occupies the center of the stage at present and private advices on the subject, even coming from the same point, are so contradictory and confusing that no firm conclusion can be drawn from them. Evidently immense areas in that state have had no relief from one of the most severe droughts on record, while in others such rains as have fallen have sufficed only to provide surface moisture enough to permit working the land and to help the seed that has been planted to germinate. The result is still hidden in the mists of the future and contingent upon the extent to which moisture is later supplied as required. The present outlook is for a very moderate crop there in spite of increased acreage, but is susceptible of much improvement through later favorable conditions.

Selling short at the price at which this crop has been distributed is warranted only by a certainty of either a much larger crop to press on the market or much poorer trade conditions, neither of which is strongly suggested by developments to date.

A learn-to-swim campaign is being started. Perhaps the quickest way is by changing seats in a canoe.

TO TOM P. JIMISON

Formerly a Methodist Minister, Now Under Road Sentence for Bootlegging.

Dear Tom: Remember that we love you still. Tho' sadly you have wandered. And pray you add no further ill To all the things you've squandered.

There's life and hope. God loves you yet The journey is not ended. And love divine can sin forget When grace your heart has mended.

The world will hate and cynics sneer At weeping Simon Peter. But if our Christ forgives his child What joy of heaven is sweeter?

What's gone is gone. Face the cross. King David lost his blessing Yet love found gold beneath the dross When once he came confessing.

With God's own Son that cross was deeked— Have you forgot that story? If Christ would save what sin has wrecked Deny not Him that glory.

Like Samson shorn, you may be found Within the prison grinding And yet God's man may still confound The friends that ceased his binding.

Come now, you wounded soldier, rise While comrades look about you. The trumpet calls. There is a prize. We would not win without you.

RAYMOND BROWNING, Evangelist. Hendersonville, April 7th.

The Y. M. C. A.

Dr. John R. Mott says: "From the very beginning of its life, I have believed in the Southern College of Young Men's Christian Associations. Recent first-hand contacts and careful study have served to deepen my conviction as to its strength, its indispensability, and its providential mission. The high personal and professional qualifications of its teaching staff, the exacting demands of the entrance requirements and of the well thought out courses of instruction, and the wonderful strategy of the location which, with marked saving of expense and great enrichment of curriculum, makes available the vast resources of Vanderbilt University, Peabody College for Teachers, and Scarritt School of Missions, place Southern College in a most advantageous and absolutely unique position. Add to this the insistent and literally world-wide demand for a large and ever increasing number of highly trained leaders (which I wish to testify, in the light of my journeys to all parts of the world, is the greatest need of the association movement), and the future, as well as the far-reaching influence of this generating center of Christian leadership, is secure."

Adversity.
"The kindness of people to you in adversity makes the memories you never forget," writes Alice Rohe, journalist, in May Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Blacksmith Loses Eye By Kick From a Mule.

Mooreville, April 12.—S. L. Duckworth, age about 65 years, and operating a blacksmith shop in the rear of Rankin's store on East Center avenue, was handling an obstreperous mule Saturday evening late and was kicked in the left eye. The injury was such that later on in the night the eye had to be removed. Mr. Duckworth is resting very comfortably and it is thought the right eye will not become affected by the removal of the injured one. Before moving to Mooreville, Mr. Duckworth lived in the vicinity of Mt. Mourne.

The Largest Hen's Egg Ever Laid Weighs 14 Ounces and Measures 10 Inches in Circumference.

A white leghorn, owned by E. R. MacArthur, Hayward, Colorado, did it.

tan of her fight against tuberculosis.

"Never can I forget an interview with Madame Schumann-Heink in that brief two weeks' return to work. I did not mention why I was in California, but she must have guessed. The great diva was trying to ask something. She was embarrassed, hesitant. Tears were in her eyes as she followed me to the elevator, holding on to my hand. A futile effort to say something—guessed what it was, and, touched beyond words, I hastened to assure her that I needed nothing, that I was working and was quite all right. Few things have moved me more than this inarticulate sympathy of a great woman who wanted so to help me in a material way and whose spiritual help made the dark road seem suddenly bright with hope."

Old London Hotel Installs Radio Head Sets in Rooms.

London, April 14.—One of the few London hotels which still retains an old world atmosphere has recently been modernized in so far as radio is concerned as head sets for listening in have been installed in every room in the house. In the summer 80 or 90 per cent of the patronage of this hotel is made up of American travelers. Until a few years ago, when the hotel was sold, it had belonged to members of one family for nearly 80 years.



FOR THE BOYS

We are giving a sack of marbles and a real baseball with each pair of Keds or oxfords we sell this week.

RUTH-KESLER SHOE STORE
81 South Union St. Phone 118

GALVANIZED ROOFING
29 Gauge 5 Crimp Just In
\$5.00 per Square

We give you nails and washers for putting it on.

Yorke & Wadsworth Co.
The Old Reliable Hardware Store
From Union to Church Street

Spring Time Is Straw Hat Time

I have just received additional hat blocks and flanges of the latest shapes and styles and can clean and re-block your panama, straw, bankok, leghorn and felt hats. New inside and outside band furnished when requested. Now is the time for all good

M. R. Pounds
Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

What is not Good Advertising.

The Kansas City Star presents its view of what is good and what is not good advertising in this lively fashion: Both restrictive laws and business judgment are operating to restrict the use of billboards along residence streets and scenic highways. Legislative processes have been slow, and they have not yet been generally evoked, but they already are effective in several States. Meanwhile the national committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising is making rapid gains. Its appeal is made, not to the billboard companies, which have neutralized the effect of advertising by disregarding the commonest principles of decency and justice, but to the advertisers whose money is spent in placarding these billboards. The latest report of the committee announces that 23 national advertisers of first importance have agreed to discontinue the use of billboards except in strictly commercial locations. The Standard Oil Company, it is said, has removed several thousand of its own billboards and is continuing such removals.

To obliterate billboards on residence streets, near or in sight of costly boulevards, along highways of scenic beauty, to clutter posts and trees along any road or street—these practices denote an utter absence of business psychology. You cannot make the public like that sort of thing. And to thrust on the public that which it does not like is not good advertising. No advertising, no matter how expensive, no matter how much of a "work of art" it may be in drawing coloring or reading matter, is a boost when it is a manifest intrusion, when it is misplaced. The mind that reasons to the contrary probably would solicit business at a funeral.

Vincent—What's the matter, Murphy? Murphy—My helpee! I accidentally hit him on the head with the sledgehammer, he was standin' on my foot at the time.

Mosquitoes are trimming their bills down for summer boarders while others are trimming their bills up.

MOMN POP BY TAYLOR

