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Why Hasn't Highway 286 Been Paved?

COR several years state highway officials have as sured the people of Macon and Swain counties that they intended to relocate and surface highway No. 286 between Franklin and Bryson City.

For a long, long time we have been led to believe that improvement of this road was imminent. Delay after delay has occurred. Each time the excuse of the highway officials has been that the money was VOWS." not available.

That excuse, in the light of information made and we hold only the kindest feelings toward everyone, and are willthrough the "Big Gap" which, of of ammonia can be provided at a including hay and silage, that she

The agricultural extension service public at Washington, no longer holds good.

Last year the federal government allocated S9,- wayward friends who see their mis- the "Town Hill." But when he got recommended for soils that have fed in proportion to the amount of Governor Ehringhaus' "Plan and 522,293 for road work in North Carolina. This money came out of the highway appropriation of \$400,- they must come in like the Metho- so closely, they knew they could The top-dressings are not fully of grain for the maximum produc- his honor by the North Carolina 000,000 made by congress from the public works dists used to take in members "On not get up the mountain to the effective unless applied early. In tion of milk fund. As the principal purpose of this appropriation production"-and show visible signs Big Gap with their brass cannon the Piedmont it should be applied was to relieve unemployment, state highway officials thy fruits before we can take them them. So it was hurriedly buried mountain sections between March dressing should be applied when cultural editor, as long as the supwere urged to get new projects under way as rapidly into full fellowship. If the good to be retrieved some day if they 10 and 25. In all cases the top- wheat first starts its spring growth. ply of 5,000 copies lasts. as feasible. The old federal-aid requirement that men and women will come out on could come back. states should match federal allocations with their own will) as they did on November 7, the Big Gap, it was mostly valley funds was modified in order to speed up expendi- we will overwhelmingly carry. ture of the money.

Figures made public several days ago by the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington show that on Highlands, N. C. February 24 only 55 per cent of North Carolina's apportionment of \$9,522,293 had been put to work, while ANOTHER DE SOTO the average for the country as a whole was 74.5 per CANNON BALL? cent. North Carolina has been the slowest state in The Franklin Press:-needed. Of course, we want all the federal road cannon ball that was supposed to rock cliff money we can get; but in view of our tardiness in date back to De Soto. using what we already have, this gentleman's vociferousness for more appears rather ridiculous.

For some months complaints about the functioning of the Highway and Public Works commission the fall of 1900, I was out in the pretty deep in the earth, but the have been growing more general. When the high- oak grove which is back of where years and years of rain, mud. way department functioned separately from the pris- Dr. F. T. Smith now lives, with freeze and thaw washed the dirt on commission North Carolinians pointed to it with Jack and Frederick Johnston when at last from the slope of the hill. We must prove without a doubt pride as one of the most efficient branches of the state round, black object about the size that the gold hungry De Soto did government. Even when it had the maintenance of of a dollar protruding from the not pass us by. For others may county roads thrust upon it, it proved equal to the hill. I stooped to look at it and whom I asked not long ago if he task. But since the prisons and the roads were put found it was iron. I picked up a did not think De Soto really had under a consolidated board, highway work has not fared so well, despite the assistance of public works called to the boys to help me dig. "Why of course. He's been every called to the boys to help me dig." funds and civil works employes. The consolidation We all got sticks and dug till about seems to have resulted in a division of authority, rather than in united effort.

In regard to highway No. 286, it is recalled that in the empty shell hole, I pulled last year the highway commission authorized a survey of this road with view to re-routing it. The presumption at the time was that work on the road would soon follow. For a long time we heard nothing more about it. Then there were reports that a survey was actually in progress. We would like to know whether this survey has been completed; if so, the bow and arrow. Youna's favorite hunting ground was what has been done about it?

greatly concerned over the improvement of No. 286. years ago there were still signs of his camp on the side of said record. 5th Tract: Described Said record. 5th Tract: Describ Unless this road is shortened and surfaced, these Kimsy Bald. White people visiting the scene have wondercounties will lose much of the tourist traffic incident ed where he got water, for there is no spring or other to the opening of the Smoky Mountain park that source of water within miles of the place. But Yoana knew should rightfully be theirs. We have been patient a where to get water. It is just another Indian secret that long time, but patience has brought us nothing but the white man probably will never know. disappointments and excuses.

wood pile," let's chase him out.

BREVITIES-BY E. E. F.

Only good things are counterfeited. Eulogizing soldiers perpetuates war. Don't settle down until you settle up. Dreading a task is harder than doing it. Luxuries often indulged become necessities. We spend \$15,000,000 a year for fraudulent cures. Chinese children work for one-half cent per hour. If you want a better welcome, listen rather than talk, away, intoning in voice of deep sorrow, "Ah-lew-yah." So live that the preacher won't need to lie at your

funeral. If you complain about the cold dinner, wife will make the rocks and ferns that mark their resting place. Their Deeds of Trust No. 32 on Page contained in a deed from J. J. the State as long as the supply it hot for you.

sticks.

Public Opinion

article in last week's issue, which is ball. He said no, that there were timely-"Speculation in politics gain- surely no cannons fired in Franklin the probable candidates realize the imagigne where it came from. We situation and what they are "up did not think back as far as De

strength, let's "hold the fort."

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four square on this great issue. This is no time for experiments and unless they are known to be "bone dry," they should be told what to expect. We are not brak-

tickling by cheap politicians.

con county who are known to be as I can go with it. DRY TO THE BONE and who stand for the best interest of our father, Mr. Albert Siler, speak of have been moderately limed there som salts at the rate of one-half county from every standpoint to "De Soto's buried brass cannon."

Our good men and women regis- the legend. tered at the polls on November In fact the cannon is supposed to have been used. awful whisky evil. Now let's fol- creck

Yours for the best interest of Macon County,

March 5, 1934.

As my girls take The Press,

Well, if that is a De Soto can- huge rock stays put.

non ball, I think I have one! And I found it right in Franklin want to see if

half of the ball was exposed. I With best wishes to the readers saw a hole in one side and dug of The Press. that out and, placing my thumb the remaining part of the ball from New York City

A WARNING TO CANDIDATES; We took the ball into the house and I asked Uncle Fred Johnston I note with much interest your if it could be a Civil War cannon I think it very important that during the Civil War. We couldn't

gainst."

Soto! Any way the mysterious cannon ball has always been one with The Old North State made a of my cherished possessions, I still wonderful record that generations have it. All of my children have to follow will look on with pride. played "Thunder" with it, rolling Now that we have shown our it across the floor to each other and making a thundering sound. Let every candidate come out Now this brings me to the story

The Brass Cannon

refer to "De Soto's brass cannon." This is a story that probably ing colts and we certainly don't has never been put in print. It want any turncoats. Let's have no is one of those lip-to-lip, generation-to-generation stories that you We have plenty of good, honest, cannot trace to its origin. About trusted, capable Democrats in Ma-three generations back is as far

Mrs. Tom Slagle has heard her fill every office necessary to carry Mr. Tom Slagle has heard his materials. Sulphate of ammonia, water for every 100 adult birds. father and grandfather speak of however, gives best results on soils The day following clean the house

election day (and I believe they After De Soto's army got through travel after he got down the mountain to the head of Peachtree creek in Cherokee county, where they have recently discovered some of De Soto's mining tools, so Mr. Colburn of Biltmore Forest writes me:

Now, if the Boy Scouts; or the C. C. C.'s, or some one, will go up to the John Slagle farm and begin digging by the many huge rocks there, the cannon no doubt will be

"Why of course. He's been every

MRS. F. L. SILER. February 15, 1934

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a mountain beyond the Nantahala river named Kimsy Bald. The people of Macon and Swain counties are obtained a plentiful supply of furs for the winter. Some

Yoana was also a good farmer and a diligent one for day of July, 1925, except from the What's the trouble? If there is a "nigger in the an Indian. He was a "gentleman Indian" and his dignified wife did not have to bend her back to every hard task while J. A. Conley and J. S. Conley, dated he was hunting. He raised grain to supply bread for his Dec. 13th, 1928, and recorded in the family on the steep side of the mountain between Muskrat office of Register of Deeds for Ma Gap and the Winding Stair above the old Sandtown settle ment. For years the field he tilled was known as "the A-lee field; it can be seen from Mrs. Slagle's front porch.

One day Mr. Slagle passed through Yoana's field and stopped to chat with the Indian, who had been hoeing his corn. They talked of the crops, the weather and hunting. The next day Mr. Slagle heard that Loana had died during executed by Effie M. Vassey, unthe night. So A-lee with her simple dignity again might have made the expressive gesture of laying one of her own

Yoana and A-lee are buried on the side of their beloved fice of the Register of Deeds for bidder for cash, the following de- of the corn and hog situation in mountain where the rising sun touches with golden shafts graves look down on the monument raised to their noble Stay put-even a postage stamp is no good unless it parents, Cha-cha and Cun-stay-gee Chuta-sottee, buried in the white man's cemetery.

Your Farm - How to Make It Pay

O RESTORE GROWTH INVESTMENTS in nitrogenous

fertilizers for spring application to small grains are among the mos profitable that can be made with these crops, according to Dr. H. B. C. State College

Top-dressing with soluble nitro gen fertilizers this year should yield better results than usual, due to the greater need for restoring small rid of worms? grain which has been heavily damaged by the cold spells during the

Carolina experiment station has is to treat each individual bird In one of my Indian articles I With wheat, for example, a spring however, as in this way the poultop-dressing of 15 pounds of nitro- tryman is sure that each bird gets gen (equivalent to 100 pounds of the medicine. These tablets are sold nitrate of soda or 75 pounds of at practically all drug stores and bushels.

> soda produces larger yields than make sure the medicine is swallowsulphate of ammonia. On soils that ed. Follow this treatment with Epis little difference between the two pound of salts to three gallons of winter following violent changes in where excessive amounts of lime thoroughly and burn all refuse.

their prayers and voted on this be buried on Mr. Slagle's father's At present prices, 100 pounds of Question:-What is meant by a great issue, which carried with it farm, which is now known as the nitrate of soda cost about \$1.75 full ration for the dairy cow? solemn yow to do anything in John Slagle farm, at the foot of and sulphate of ammonia about Answer:-This term, as used by must be put to forage and hay our power to rid our land of this Wayah Bald mountain on Wayah \$1.50. Five bushels of wheat val-dairymen, means a sufficient amount crops. Sheep glean the fields and awful whisky evil. Now let's fol-low the scripture and "PAY OUR." The story goes that De Soto \$4.50, or \$2.75 more than the cost produce the maximum amount of give a double profit of both lambs and the Cherokees had had a of nitrate of soda and -3 more than milk. This varies with the indi- and wool. We are not "knocking" anybody bloody battle about where Franklin the cost of sulphate of ammonia. vidual animal but a safe method is

of repentance and bring forth wor- before the Indians would overtake from March 1 to 15 and in the LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE

on County in Book O-4, page 570

NOTICE OF SALE

thority and power of sale contain-

M1-4tc-M22

This 20th day February, 1934.

W. G. MALLONEE, Trustee.

North Carolina,

Macon County

The Farmer's Question Box

Timely Questions Answered by N. C. State College Experts

Question:-How can poultry Answer:-There are two methods

for treating worm infested fowl. One is to place worth red about equally.

During recent years the North gredients in the mash and the other about equally.

The trouble is customarily referfound by tests the relative value with medicated tablets or capsules has increased the yield by five adult birds. Place the tablet or lapse into comas. capsule deep in the bird's mouth

ing to welcome into our fold our course, he could sight well from lower cost, this type of fertilizer is will eat. The grain ration is then has published a brochure outlining take and wish to join our ranks. to the foot of the Big Bald, the been limed recently. On acid soils, milk produced and one or two trials Prosper Campaign," as presented in

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the undersigned Trustee will sell at Record of Deeds for Macon Co public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at 12 o'clock, noon Under and by virtue of the power on the 26th day of March, 1934, at F22-4tp-M15 of sale contained in a deed of trust the Courthouse Door, in the Town given by D. Robert Davis and wife, of Franklin, Macon County, North Mary Davis, to the undersigned Carolina, the following described Trustee, on the 6th day of January, piece, parcel or lot of land situate,

the Register of Deeds for Macon Macon, North Carolina, and bound-County, N. C., in Book No. 31, of ed and more particularly described Mortgages and Deeds of Trust, as follows: contained in said deed of trust, I North 20 deg. West, 86 poles to a will, therefore, on Monday, the 26th stake in a line, No. 2219; thence F22-6tp-M29 day of March, 1934, at 12 o'clock, with said line, South 45 deg. West, noon, at the courthouse door in the 12 poles to the Southeast corner

Town of Franklin, Macon County, of said No.; thence North 45 deg. North Carolina, sell to the highest West 100 poles to a stake; thence bidder for cash, the following de- North 45 deg. East 100 poles to a Spanish oak, the beginning cornscribed tract or parcel of land: On the Georgia road S. from the er of said No. 2219; thence South home place of Frank and Jane Wil- poles to a stake; thence East, 70 liams, and more particularly bound- poles to a small Spanish oak in the ed and described as follows: 1st line No. 2347; thence with its line Tract: In a deed from W. N. Al- North 20 deg. West, 30 poles to a nand and wife to Frank Williams stake and pointers; thence East 36 dated the 9th day of April, 1904, poles to a stake in the County line; and recorded in the office of the thence with the same, North 17 deg. Register of Deeds for Macon County, in Book of Deeds RR, page 1. West, 100 poles to a stake; thence North 11 1/8 deg. West 100 poles 2nd Tract: Bounded and described to a stake; thence North 40 deg. in a deed from W. N. Almand and West, 20 poles to the corner of wife to Frank Williams dated the the Hans Rees' Sons land; thence from Laura M. Jones and Hattie wife, to J. R. Hare and wife, dated scribed as follows B. Jones to Frank Williams, dated May 30, 1917, recorded in Book Frank Williams, dated 12th day of ber, 1925. April, 1923, and recorded in book K-4, page 457. 6th Tract: All oth- 1934.

This the 15th day of February, er lands, rights, titles, easements M1-4tc-DY-M22 conveyed by James Williams to D Robert Davis by deed dated 11th

NOTICE OF SALE above land described in a deed D. R. Davis and wife Mary Davis to Macon County.

er of sale contained in a deed of C. W. Dowdle; the said deed in trust given by Eva V. Flemming trust being recorded in the Office and J. G. Flemming to the undersigned Trustee, on the 31 May, County in Book 32, at page 277. 1932, and recorded in the office of Page 162, and default having been terms and conditions of the same. Under and by virtue of the aumade in the payment of the amount This the 26th day of February, ed in that certain Deed of Trust secured by said deed of trust, I 1934. will, therefore, on Monday, the 19th married, to John B. Anderson, day of March, 1934, at 12 o'clock, M1-4tc-J&J-M22 Trustee, for Nichols Realty Comnoon, at the courthouse door in the pany, Incorporated, dated March Town of Franklin, Macon County, SHAY WRITES BULLETIN 30, 1933, and recorded in the Of- North Carolina, sell to the highest

Macon County, North Carolina, the scribed tract or parcel of land;

EWES DIE BEFORE LAMBING

ANY of the deaths in sheep herds are due to faulty feed-ing, says L. I. Case, extension husbandman at N. C. State Codlege. A number of deaths reported recently have been traced directly to a tack of calcium in the diet of sheep fed a poor grade of rough-ness. Other vital elements are albe so lacking in poor feeds,

The amount of fat on a sheep's body apparently has little effect on disease resistance, Case said, since One is to place worm-removing in- both fat and scrawny animals die

red to as "pregnancy disease," since of various nitrogenous materials. The individual treatment is best, it frequently afflicts ewes in an advanced state of pregnancy. Sympsulphate of ammonia) to the acre may be bought for both chicks and unable to stand and finally they

Ewes fed plenty of good quality On heavily acid soils nitrate of and rub the throat downward to legume hay; such as, soybean, per effected by the disease.

The trouble has been noted this

weather conditions and growers are urged to keep their animals well fed with the legume hay and grain. Mr. Case says a few sheep are needed on most North Carolina

But mere promises won't do now; Indians were pressing the Spaniards however, nitrate of soda is best. | will determine the proper amount his speech at the dinner given in Press Association. The brochure will be sent free to North Carolinians upon application to the agri-LEGAL ADVERTISING

This 15 day February, 1934. C. T. BRYSON, Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of S. E. Cabe, deceased, late of 1931, and recorded in the office of lying and being in the County of Macon County, N. C., this is to against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned property under the power of sale Grant No. 16078, and runs thence This 19th day of February, 1934.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of S. H. Lyle, deceased, late of Macon Town of Franklin and N. of Car- 45 deg. East 100 poles to a stake; persons having claims against the toogechaye creek and known as the thence South 45 deg. West 106 estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of February. 1935, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 16th day of February, 1934. ELLA T. LYLE, Executor.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 26th day of 10th day of January, 1914, and re- with the line of the same, South March, 1934, at 11 A. M., at the corded in said record book K-4, 36 deg. West, 334 poles to a stake courthouse door, in the Town of page 458. 3rd Tract: In a deed in Silas Green's line; thence with Franklin, Macon, County, North from George Ball and wife to Green's line, to an old corner of Carolina, I will sell at public out-Frank Williams dated Oct. 28th, Green & Clover's land; thence East cry to the highest bidder for cash 1915, and recorded in Book X-3, with Clover's land, to the begin- the following described lands and page 67 of said record. 4th Tract: ning, being the same land describ- premises, lying and being in Macon Bounded and described in a deed ed in a deed from S. L. Hill and County, being more particularly de-

All the lands described in a deed 6th day of November, 1920, and A-4, at page 199. Being the FIRST from T. B. Green to W. H. Roane recorded in Book J-4, page 509, of TRACT described in a deed from dated the 18th day of September. 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Macon County, in Book Q-4, at page 201, Record of Deeds of Macon County, to which book and page reference JOHN B. ANDERSON, Trustee, is hereby made for a full and complete description of the same by

netes and bounds. Being the same lands conveyed in a deed in trust by W. H. Roane and wife, Minnie Roane, to Gilmer A. Jones, Trustee, for the Bank of Under and by virtue of the pow- Franklin, and W. B. McGuire and of the Register of Deeds of Macon

The sale made pursuant to the the Register of Deeds for Macon power of sale conferred upon me County, N. C., in Book No. 33, of by the said deed in trust, to which Mortgages and Deeds of Trust, reference is hereby made for all the

GILMER A. JONES, Trustee.

Ten thousand copies of a study

North Carolina, written by W. W. 7th day of June, 1933, in Book of All that tract or portion of land Shay, are available to farmers of No. 467, and default having been Mann and wife, Hattie Mann, to lasts. Applications should be sent made in the payment of the in- Eva G. Flemming and J. G. Flem- to the agricultural editor. The new debtedness thereby secured, and ming, deed dated June 5, 1931, re-pamphlet is Extension Circular No demand having been made for sale, corded in Book U-4, Page 24, 196.