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TUESDAY, JAN...

Some of ... needs ... are:

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A lumber ...
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A mach...
A stenograph...
A beverage ...
Another ...
An ice ...
More pave... walks pave...

A little more ... dealing with ...

These are ... but when you ... se tial they ... town it is ... so much. W... of them if not all. ... Commerce get ... some of them ... county to ... from a dozen ...

yard. Others are now planning to put out pecan trees, reports County Agent E. F. Fletcher.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

If there is anything in your town worth talking about 10 chances to one your own newspapers had a hand in putting it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your burg ever learns that there is such a place as Three Corners it will be thru the home paper.

Every town gets its money's worth thru the home newspapers. It's the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, paint it and keep it running gears in good shape.

... the ... and defend... the forerunners ... every movement and ... the advocates of law and order.

THE HORSE COMING BACK

... of the horseless age ... the fact that there is ... to reckon with, be... for more than ... gratitude for that ... or, without evil... have more its present ... instead of at... and the horse ... easily broken. The ... first discovered the ... valuable qualities to the ... Although the ox, ... work animal, is doubt... of greater age, the horse was ... early and first for cava... later for chariot use, nearly ... written records of ... the wars between ... Greece the side ... victorious that had the ... and the best horses. The steed ... Arabia a classic of primitive ... These nations that made the ... the horse made the most ... the evolution of

We often wonder why we never hear of a Parent-Teachers meeting. Is it because there is no need for one, or because there is no one interested enough to start one? As far as we can learn our school is one of the best ever had here and that real progress is being made in the several school rooms. We are glad to know that the children of Williamston and surrounding communities are receiving the proper training, but it is saddening to know that the interest of the parents is missing. It isn't right to wrap the little tot up and push him off to school, there to be taught by the teacher alone. One would believe that the child is sent to school just to be out of the way at home. Day after day the poorly paid teacher toils with the children trying to teach them the elements of the different subjects. The same old thing week after week and at the end of the month a small salary is the only only compensation they get. How nice it would be at the end of each month for the parents to get together and discuss the difficulties of your child and try to remedy them in the best way. The teachers could do better.

With the death of Mrs. Sue Ewell the town loses one of its most highly respected and beloved persons. She was a friend to all from the smallest child to the oldest grownup. As a church worker she will be more than missed, for no deed was done unless "Cousin" Sue helped. We will miss her, indeed.

Auction Sale

As trustee in bankruptcy, I will on the 21st, day of January 1924 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., sell at public auction for cash all the stock, machinery and fictures in the "York Garage" in the town of Williamston, N. C.

Some of the things to be sold are: One used Willys-Knight touring car in good condition, one Traffic truck practically new, a large lathe, a drill press, pipe thredders, and automobile accessories, such as springs fenders, wheels, batteries, battery boxes, a new Chevrolet radiator, lamps, bumpers, assorted bolts, etc. Also a considerable amount of farm implements and office supplies, such as horse collars, collar pads, bridle bits, hammers, nails, screen doors, a large kettle, a Burroughs Adding Machine, office desk, steel file cabinets.

This property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

ROBERT L. COBURN,
Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to me by J. L. Wynn and wife Maggie Wynn, on the 26th day of Feb., 1923 and of record in Martin County Public Registry in Book H-2, page 249, securing certain bonds of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, I will, on the 5th day of Feb., 1924, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, in front of the court house door of Martin County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land:

Being Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of the J. G. Staton Division of the M. W. Ballard Farm, containing 344.58 acres, more or less, as shown by plot duly recorded in Martin County Public Registry and hereby referred to for full description.

This the 7th day of Jan., 1924.

B. DUKE CRITCHER, trustee.
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