

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

43 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS NOTED DURING PAST WEEK

Forty-three real estate transfers were noted during the past week ending Tuesday, a considerable lead over the week previous. W. E. Breese to C. C. Yongue, no stamp. Harry Cunningham to Pearl B. Owen, \$10 and other considerations. Sallie J. Ashmore to C. E. Zachary, \$1 stamp. Roy F. Marr to C. E. Zachary, 50 cent stamp. W. J. Zachary to C. E. Zachary, \$1 stamp. J. H. Tinsley to H. L. Buck, \$1 stamp. J. H. Tinsley to Mrs. G. W. Davis, \$1 stamp. Castle Valley Land Co. to Geo. R. Runion, 50 cent stamp. Brevard Realty Co. to Frank Page, Jr., \$10 and other considerations. Castle Valley Land Co. to Geo. R. Runion, 50 cent stamp. Anna J. McDevitt to C. P. White, \$11 stamp. C. P. White to J. S. Silversteen, 50 cent stamp. J. S. Silversteen to Paul J. Weaver, \$10 stamp. R. L. Gash to Paul J. Weaver, \$10 and other considerations. T. H. Hampton to C. W. Fisher, \$10 and other considerations. L. A. Ammon to E. W. Blythe, \$3,500 consideration. E. R. Pendleton to J. W. Duckworth. Gilbert Ray to J. W. Duckworth, \$5 stamp. Harold Norwood to Jack Pushell, \$5 stamp. Chas. E. Orr to Mrs. Anna Pushell, \$1.50 stamp. Geo. W. Waters to J. E. D. Clark, \$5.50 stamp. C. H. Pack to John L. Rue, \$4 stamp. R. E. Lawrence to Mrs. Inder T. London, \$1 stamp. Mrs. J. C. Cheek to A. E. Woltz, 50 cent stamp. Miss Delia Gash to Mrs. Luther Pushell, 50 cent stamp. Brevard Development Corp. to A. N. Means, \$2 stamp.

Brevard Development Corp. to A. G. Myers, \$1.50 stamp. Brevard Development Corp. to C. J. Streeter, \$4.50 stamp. Brevard Development Corp. to John M. Miller, \$1.50 stamp. Brevard Development Corp. to D. L. Struthers, \$1.50 stamp. Ralph Fisher to Mrs. J. O. Cantrell, 50 cent stamp. E. E. Lewis to S. W. Mahaffey. J. H. Tinsley to L. Ammon. S. M. Macfie to W. F. Bell. H. C. Gillespie to J. F. Zachary. L. R. Fisher to F. D. Fisher. J. H. Tinsley to L. A. Ammon. Jerry Jerome to G. F. Gallamore. J. L. Whitmire to A. H. Gillespie. Castle Valley Land Co. to Marie Andrews, 25 cent stamp. T. B. Allen to Nell Roper Hair, \$1 stamp. W. S. Price, Jr., to Shirley & Pendleton, \$10 and other considerations. B. C. Nance to Dr. A. B. Depass and W. L. Depass, 50 cent stamp.

SLOGANS

A slogan is a municipal gun shell packed with snappy wads. If a town or city puts enough smokeless powder in, it goes off. If not, it's a dud. Towns name slogans like mothers name children—according to favor, family, or hope of reward. A census enumerator, one of these ten years locusts that swarm out of the Civil Service hive to lay waste the land, was getting down the names of a populous colored family when the mother concluded with Morphine, the youngest boy. "Where did you get the name, Mary," inquired the officer. "Well, Mister, one of my gals was reading in a book that morphine belonged to the wild poppy family, and he sho is got a wild poppy, so I named him for his pa." The Metropolis of Tarheelia, Winston-Salem, R. J., has just named its slogan after a family trait: "Keep the Win in Winston-Salem." A pretty good 'un but there are four or five thousand other cities and towns in North Carolina that could "slog" just as well—and every one of them should have at least one. The following ones are perpetrated with no premeditation or malice aforethought, worth nothing and printed don't like yours, get you another one, but with all your getting, get one: EDENTION—"The Place to Raise Cain."

KANNAPOLIS — "Kannapolis Kan." HIGH POINT—"We want Pointers, Not Settlers." KINSTON—"Kinston Kin." GASTONIA—"Less Gas and More Tonia." ASHEVILLE — "Ashe-ville, If You'll Help." MOREHEAD CITY — "Wanted: Moreheads." NEW BERN—"New Bern-ed; Re-Built and Is Growing." TARBORO—"Have Your Heels Tarred Here—It Won't Wear Off." WAYNESVILLE—"No Wane in Waynesville." WILLINGTON—"With the Accent on the Will." CARTHAGE—"Watch the Men of Carthage." GREENSBORO—"On the Battleground of Progress." DURHAM—"The Bull City. There Are No Bears." RALEIGH—"Where Sir Walter's Dream Came True." SPARTA—"After the Alps See Alleghany." WEST JEFFERSON—"We Are Building on Higher Ground." THOMASVILLE—"Our Thomases Don't Doubt. There's a Reason." NORTH WILKESBORO — "The Front Door Key of the Blue Ridge." OXFORD—"The Mecca of Granville." ELKIN—"The Magic City of the Yadkin." MOUNT AIRY—"Built on Granite and Solid." HENDERSON — "Doubt Hinder Henderson." DUNN—"Dunn's Not Done. She's Just Begun." WARSAW—"Have You saw Warsaw? If not, there's a lot you haven't saw." HICKORY—"Not a Hick in Hickory." LEXINGTON—"The City of Minute Men." KINGS MOUNTAIN—"Our Ancestors Won Here. We Are Keeping It Up." CONCORD—"We Are In Concord Here." WASHINGTON — "The Cherry Tree is Growing: We've Buried the Hatchet." SOUTHERN PINES—"Our Pine Needles Point North." WILSON—"Wilsonwill and Has." LA GRANGE—"Cousin of 'Red' and Making Forward Passes."

SMITHFIELD — "Good Hams, Shems and Japheths." HILLSBORO—"Cornwallis Stopped Here. We Live Here." MOORESVILLE — "We Want Moorevillians." TROY—"We Believe in Hel-en Progress." LINCOLNTON—"Where Lincoln's Are Born." WELDON—"What We've Done Is Wel-don." SCOTLAND NECK—"A Thrifty Head Sits on a Scottish Neck." MOCKSVILLE—"Less Mock and More Ville." COOIEEMEE—"A Heap Good, Cool Burg." ST. PAULS—"Finally, my brethren, Why Not Now." MARYLAND BOYS TO JUDGE IN ENGLAND For the third time in five years, Maryland farm boys will uphold the standards of "Uncle Sam" in an international contest against England. This team of lads will not box, hit tennis balls, sail yachts, golf, international contests. Instead, they will judge live stock in the home of most of recognized breeds of purebred live stock. The first two Maryland boys again to journey across the sea and uphold the traditions of the young chaps from their own and two western states. Some of these boys are now in agricultural colleges, and some are farming with their father and for themselves. They represent the "new farmer" of America, the farmer who uses his head and modern farm equipment to save time and seed to fight disease and bugs, and to overcome the handicaps of Nature. CULLOWHEE TO HAVE UNIQUE COMMENCEMENT Cullowhee, April 14—Cullowhee State Normal School is planning a commencement program that is different. There will be none of the usual debates, declamation, recitations or oratorical contests. The main body of the program will consist of a sort of Western North Carolina pageant. This pageant has been written by Professor Bird's English classes. It consists of five

separate acts, each representing a period in the history of Western North Carolina. The first act deals with the colonial and revolutionary period; the third with the Civil War; the fourth with the World War; while the fifth is an allegorical representation of Western North Carolina linking the past and the present with the future by means of prophecy. The last division is the product of the senior class and will be given by them. This will take the place of the conventional class day exercises, usually consisting of class history, poem, will and testament, prophecy, etc. The commencement program will be different from other commencements in another respect. It is not simply an entertainment feature, a sort of dramatic "blow-out," at the end of the session. This year has been deliberately made a Western Carolina year in all classroom work. The library has emphasized this idea too, by making a collection of books written by citizens of Western Carolina or by outsiders but dealing with this mountain section. The commencement will be an outgrowth or summary of the year's work in classrooms, an exhibit of what has been done and thought since last September. SHOULD PLANT MORE SOY-BEANS THIS YEAR. Raleigh, N. C. April—There are four excellent reasons why a larger acreage should be planted to soybeans this year, states E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. The first of these reasons is that soybeans seed are lower in price than in several years. Mr. Blair states that good seed are obtainable at about half the cost of last year and this in itself should be a good argument for growing more legumes in the State this summer. The second reason is that there is a need for more legume hay, especially in the piedmont and western parts of the State. The severe drought in 1925 killed nearly all the clover sown last spring and soybeans may be planted this spring to make up for the scarcity of clover hay. The third reason given by Mr. Blair is the possibility of a big cotton crop in 1926. Indications are that a bumper crop will be grown all over the South. The severe winter has probably

killed a large number of the hibernating boll weevils and this with a large acreage planted will cause a heavy production of cotton resulting in a low price. The wise cotton farmer will therefore arrange to have a good supply of feed to carry his livestock next winter. Soy beans make excellent hay for this purpose. The fourth and final reason is based on the probability that the Co-operative Tobacco Association will not function this fall as in the past. If this be true, states Mr. Blair, a low price for tobacco will prevail in North Carolina next fall which will show the thinking planter that he needs to prepare now for winter feed. It would also be wise to reduce the tobacco and put more land to soybeans. THE HOUSE-FLY (By E. Roscoe Hall) The common house-fly is a pest, But he must have his feed; And things to him which seem the best, Are not the things we need. Upon the carcass of their dead He fills his hungry craw; And then he roosts upon our bread, Defying hygiene's law. He lights upon a pile of germs, And gets them on his legs; Then next, to speak in local terms, He rides our scrambled eggs. He even gets into our greens, At morning, noon or night; He dives into a dish of beans A sad, unholy sight! He broadcasts like a radio, The germs that cause disease; Why should we let him thrive and grow And live a life of ease? Go swat the rascals, blot them out! From all the filthy hives; And you will save, beyond a doubt, A lot of useful lives. Did you know that man ate meat before agriculture and the cereal were known. Did you know that pork and beef were often receivable for taxes during early settlement of America. Did you know that roast pork was supposed to have originated in early China when a hut burned down and a pig burned to death in it.

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