

TREAT FIRE HAZARDS AS A PLAGUE

AS THE medical profession seeks to stamp out disease, so Stock Fire Insurance tries to do away with conditions that threaten life and property. The fire trap, like a contagious disease, is a threat to the safety and life of the public.

To protect communities against fire disasters is one of the services Stock Fire Insurance has performed so effectively that its average cost has steadily declined for many years.

Here are some of the community activities of

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

- 1—Formulation of correct building codes, nearly 300 American cities have followed the lead of Stock Fire Insurance engineers in this respect.
- 2—Recommending proper standards for waterworks systems — fire apparatus and departments — fire alarm systems.
- 3—Educational and advisory work with Chambers of Commerce, schools, hospitals, city governments and various organizations along fire prevention lines.
- 4—Maintenance of Underwriters' Laboratories, where materials and devices by the thousand are tested and, when approved, are so labelled.
- 5—Fighting the crime of arson through cooperation with police, fire departments, fire marshals and other officials.

Building safely and guarding against fire is primarily an individual problem. It becomes a community problem when groups of people are concerned. Stock fire insurance renders conspicuous public service in safeguarding life and property against loss by fire.



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Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



flat rock social news. a sunday scholl party was given by miss sudie mae green last friday night in honor of the furrin mission nerry from alabama being here who is home on a fur low oner count of his wife being too weak to stand her warm climate, which, she says always around 98 enduring the summer months.

several different programs was put on by the classes at large, the dew drops represented the children of isrel coming out of the red sea ahead of old pharow, and they used a lamp to reflect the water and threwed a little on the ordinance with a squirt gun and it locked plumb natcheral.

the teen-agers and the sunbeams and the moonbeams give a play entitled—"Jo-seff sold into slavery by his brothers" and they sure done him a mean trick if they done him like the children done him in the said play. it also looked rill, and the Clark children certainly sowed that they had a talent for the stage ansforth. willie Clark was joseff, and his 4 brothers and 2 sisters was on the other side.

the royal am ambassadors joined the b. y. u. ps in a tablow representing the heathens in jappan coming into the tabber nickel our church has hepped to bild over there. all of them looked just edzackly like jappans to me and i never did know befoar that heathens could understand what one another sed.

the other classes, vizzly: the bizzy bees and the juniors and the ever-reddies and the b. v. ds. and the little soldiers rendered a song in cost-com which showed how the russions was tairing down churches over there and using same for other purposes. big tears come into the furrin mission nerry's eyes when they come to the part where a preacher was put to work cutting wood.

after the performances was all over, refreshments was served by the ladies aid, assisted by the rebeckers and the w. m. s. and the wimmens bizness legg, and it was put in little paste board plates with a paste board spoon, and what they had to eat was some mashed up irish taters with some green leaves in same and 2 sody crackers and a sam-witch with something that looked like butter and tasted sorter like cheese and pepper betwixt it for c15 each.

the reception was closed with prayer by the furrin mission nerry and we all went home after a plessant night at the church which was hell in the social room down satirs. mr. editor, rite or foam me if you want the names of all present.

yores trulle,
mike Clark, rfd.
Good Newski.
The import duty on whiskers from Russia has been reduced from 25 percent ad valorem to 15 percent au jus. Ford will save 10 cents per cushion, and that means \$100,000.00 to him in a year, and paint brushes ought to be some cheaper too.

Wanted: Broader Broadcasts.
If all of the radio stations get all of the stuff they are asking for, we wont be able to tune in on anything but static: 777 towns are call-

NOTICE OF LOSS OF POLICIES.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that Fire Policies Nos. 251151 to 251200 inclusive and Automobile Policies Nos. 32601 to 32626 inclusive of the Law Union & Rock Insurance Company, Ltd. of London, requiring for their validity the countersignature of a duly authorized and licensed agent, have been lost.

Since these policies have not been regularly countersigned, issued or accounted for, nor any premiums received thereunder by this company, they will be valueless and void in the hands of whomsoever they may fall and no claim thereunder could be legally presented. If found, these policies should be returned to the office of the company at Hartford, Connecticut.

No claim of any nature purporting to be based on these policies will be recognized by the company. The public will take notice accordingly.

SCHENCK & MEBANE, Inc., General Agents, Greensboro, N. C.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.
By virtue of the power of sale contained in certain deeds of trust, executed by Tilden J. Crigg and wife on March 13th, 1925, and by M. Flay Hamrick and wife on July 14th, 1926, to me as trustee, securing an indebtedness to the Shelby Building and Loan association, and default having been made in the payment of same, I, as trustee, will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, April 11th, 1931, at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate in the town of Shelby, North Carolina:
Being lots Nos. 25 and 26 of the subdivision of the Mrs. Z. Green land. Beginning at a stake on the southeast side of Sumter street, northeast corner of lot No. 24, and runs thence with the dividing line between lots Nos. 24 and 25 south 45 degrees 50 minutes east 167.8 feet to a stake in north edge of Palm street; thence with Palm street south 86 degrees 10 minutes east 40.7 feet to a stake in old line of the J. C. Beam 9 acre tract; thence with said line north 2 degrees 50 minutes east 29.9 feet to a stake in said line, southwest corner of lot No. 27, thence with the dividing line of lots Nos. 26 and 27 north 45 degrees 35 minutes west 176 feet to a stake on southeast side of Sumter street, thence with Sumter street south 44 degrees 25 minutes west 50 feet to the beginning.

loped that teeny-weeny golf would absorb this surplus labor, but danged if it don't look like it's playing out too.

And Don't Let Your Insurance Lapse.
We still receive letters asking for the recipe for making homebrew—which appeared in this column several months ago. We know for a fact that this recipe is a good one, of course, but it might be against the law to publish it. The man who gave it to us does not now believe that he will ever recover from jake paralysis, however: take a quart of sugar, a pint of good varnish, a can of lye, 2 cakes of soap, add carbolic acid till the taste suits you, their boil over a warm fire till the Wickersham report is translated. Serve at prize fights and hangings and lynchings—while hot.

Outsiders Attend R. P. Roberts Funeral

Some of those who attended the funeral services of Mr. R. P. Roberts at Grover Monday afternoon were:

Prof. Tom Roberts, brother of deceased, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. John Foster, niece, Roswell, Ga.; Miss Alda Wilson, Mezers, George and Arthur Wilson, Asheville, Mrs. Geo. Crowell, Armiston, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Mrs. George Garrett Byers and Mrs. C. S. Copeland, Gaffney, S. C., Dr. J. Lee Oates, Bartow, Fla., Col. and Mrs. J. C. Plonk, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shuford, Hickory, Mrs. B. N. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteboards, York, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ramey, Sharon, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wallace, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Gaffney, Mr. J. White Ware, Gastonia.

Juniors Entertain Lattimore Seniors

Festive Occasion at Lattimore High School, Banquet, Toasts and Fun Enjoyed.

(Special to The Star.)
Lattimore, Mar. 24.—On Wednesday evening March 18 at 8 o'clock, the Junior class of Lattimore high school entertained the Seniors at a lovely banquet. The banquet was held in the agricultural department of the school and more than 70 guests attended. The occasion which is an annual event in the school was an unusually enjoyable one.

The toasts, etc., were given in the form of a supposed radio program network J U N I O R broadcasting a program from an old fashioned garden over several stations. A. V. Irvin served as local announcer. The first station tuned in on was A V I with Mr. Irvin giving the address of welcome. Station F. E. D followed with Miss Faith Davis toasting the guests of honor, the seniors. Station M B C, president Milan Callahan of the senior class responded.

Other toasts given during the banquet were an appropriate tribute to Professor Lawton Blanton given by Miss Aileen Crowder with Mr. Lawton Blanton responding; and a toast to the high school faculty given by John Albert McBryer with response by Coach A. C. Hood. Mr. Tom Lattimore proposed a toast to the girls present and Miss Thelma McEntire responded for the girls with a toast to the boys.

Small tables were arranged within the garden scene. An elaborate fourcourse dinner, prepared by members of the junior class under the supervision of Miss Lyda Poston of the home economics department, was served by attractive waitresses.

from the freshman class under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Canton and Mrs. R. L. Hunt. The menu consisted of grapefruit cocktail, chicken dressing, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, candied yams, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, hot rolls, banana salad, ice cream and cafe, iced tea.

At the conclusion of the banquet proper a short program was rendered. Miss Annette Blanton accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Huggins, sang "In an Old Fashioned Town." Miss Blanton and Miss Aileen Crowder rendered "In an Old Fashioned Garden" as a duet. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Wiloree Calton. Miss Genevieve Blanton gave a reading "Princess's Old Fashioned Garden." A bag-blowing contest between members of the two classes resulted in a victory for the juniors.

The concluding numbers on the program were two old-fashioned dances, the minuett and the Virginia reel. The minuett was given by sixteen members of the senior class.

A group of six couples from the junior class danced the Virginia reel.

Fallston News Of Current Week

Home Economics Club Meets. Mr. Baber Quite Ill. Other Personal Items.

(Special to The Star.)
Fallston, Mar. 23.—The Home Economics club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cline with fifteen members and one visitor present. Egg pies were made by Mrs. Wallace and an interesting

talk by Mrs. Wallace. The pies were served with coffee and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. M. J. Baker remains quite ill at his home.

Mrs. Ervin Lutz, of Shelby, visited Mrs. Max Boggs Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Blanton and daughter, of Belwood, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Blanton and daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. "bert Petty of Gastonia visited Miss Lou Petty Wednesday.

Mrs. P. F. Pegram and sons, Hugh, Billy and David and Miss Mary Pegram, of Shelby, visited Mrs. W. A. Royster Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Armstrong and children of Raleigh visited Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baker Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Wyte Royster and Paris Wilson returned to college Friday after spending spring holidays with their parents.

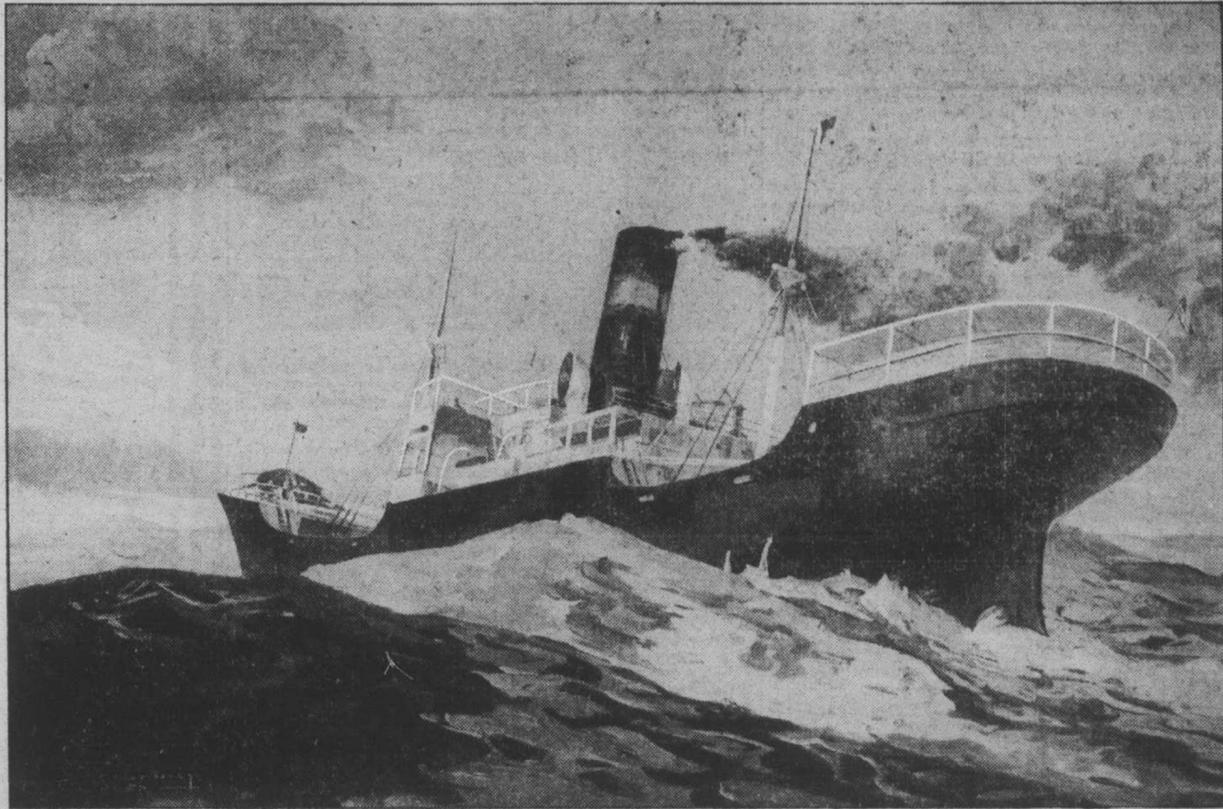
Mrs. Claud Stamey and daughter, Miss Nelle Stamey spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Cornwell in the Zion communion.

Miss Eudora Hoyle spent Thursday night with Miss Eloice Royster. Mr. Robert Carpenter and Miss Beunie Justice spent the day Friday with Mrs. W. A. Ganit.

Misses Annie Sue Tillman and Irene Peeler of Belwood were Fallston visitors Tuesday afternoon. Miss Eloice Royster visited Miss Mary Pegram at Shelby Thursday.

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