

### East Waynesville Operetta Set For Tonight At 7:30

The spring flower show at the East Waynesville elementary school, with the boys and girls dressed to imitate flowers, which is scheduled to be held April 3, at 7:30 P. M., promises to be an occasion of real interest and entertainment. Fifty-six of the young people are to have parts in the operetta.

Edna Katherine McGee is the flower queen and will be the center of the interesting group on the stage. Others who are taking leading parts are Corine Alley, fairy queen; Mae Smith, fairy messenger; and the following seed fairies: Barbara Francis, Juanita Smith, Edith Camp, Christine Underwood, Bobbie Huffman, and Ida Lou Gibson.

The following groups represent certain classes of fairies: the dew drop squad, Edna Ratchiff, Ida Jean Evans, Claire Howell, Joanne Boone, Dot Siler, and Gay Howell. Brownies, Joe Morrow, Joe Turner, Jack Alley, Wayne Edwards, Boyd Medford, Bronson Matney, James Sisk, Richard Underwood; daffodils, Louise Bryson, Ruth Leatherwood, Carolina Stevens, Peggie Franklin; pansies, Virgil Hogen, Henry Messer, Wallace Brown, Zeb Alley, Dewey Noland; tulips, Betty Joe Gaddy, Fannie Howell, Lucy Leopard; blueets, Margaret Frazier, Betty Messer, Dorothy Martel, Virginia Francis, and Jacquelyn McCracken.

As an introduction, the following boys and girls are shown planning a flower garden: Dorothy Phillips, Virginia Matney, Maude Catherine Jones, Faustine Howell, Lillian Sawyer, Winifred Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Crymes, Sara Leatherwood, Virgil Smith, Joe Francis, Dwight Beatty, Billy McHaffey, Jim Leatherwood, Rogers Davis, Rex Hosaflook, and Billy Howell.

There are musical parts throughout the play. It is being put on by the faculty of the East Waynesville elementary school.

#### Dogs Turn Roasting Spits

A sketch made about 1897 in Eng land, shows that dogs were used to keep the roasting spit turning.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ralph W. Ensley and wife, Beulah Ensley, to the undersigned, dated February 15, 1927, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County, in Book of Deeds of Trust No. 21, page 27, and also by virtue of a certain judgment of the Superior Court of Haywood County, rendered on the 7th day of January, 1936, the undersigned Trustee will, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1936, at eleven o'clock A. M., in front of the court house door in the town of Waynesville, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and premises, to-wit:

Lying and being in the city of Waynesville, County of Haywood, State of North Carolina, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a stake the North side of Beulah Avenue 150 feet from a stake which is 16 feet North of a white oak, corner of Wm. Herron's land and runs thence North 1 deg, 10' West 150 feet to a stake; thence North 88 deg, 40' West 140 feet to a stake; thence South 1 deg, 10' East 150 feet to a stake in Beulah Avenue; thence with said avenue South 88 deg, 40' East 140 feet to the beginning corner.

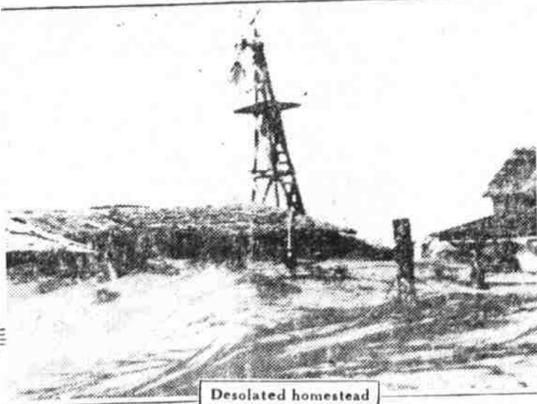
The above described lot of land being a part of the tract conveyed to R. W. Ensley (Ralph W. Ensley) by deed dated January 21, 1923, by J. R. Thomas and wife, Josephine Thomas, and recorded in Deed Book No. 59, page 461, record of deeds for Haywood County, N. C.

Notice is given that ten per cent of the purchase price will be required in cash on the date of the sale as an evidence on the part of the purchaser of good faith.

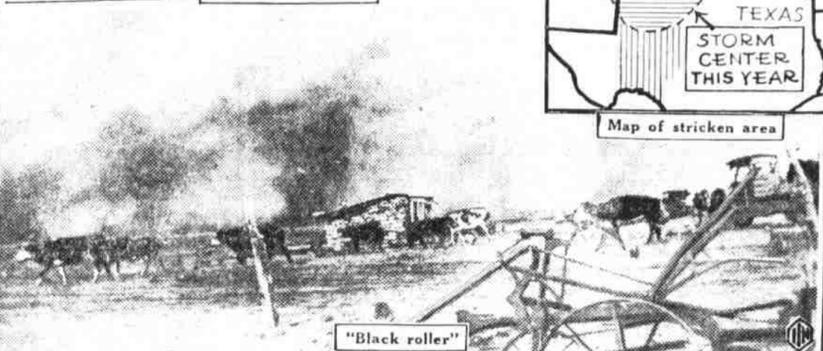
This 9th day of March, 1936.  
INSURED MORTGAGE BOND CORPORATION OF NORTH CAROLINA, Trustee.

Johnson, Rollins & Uzzell, Attorneys.  
No. 452—Mar. 12-19-26-Apr. 2.

## New Storms Turning "Dust Bowl" Into Desert



Desolated homestead



"Black roller"

Scenes such as these were enacted in six states as the first serious dust storms of 1936 swept through the midwestern "dust bowl" and threatened to turn the area into a desert. Sections of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas were lashed by the stinging sand blasts as it hurled

itself toward the Great Lakes. Frozen hard throughout a rainless winter, the soil is now thawed out and pulverized to a powder which the 40-mile gale swept up by tons. Scenes of desolation marked the newly devastated area which has not yet recovered from the "black rollers" of 1934.



Map of stricken area

## Little Stories From Life

By UNCLE ABE

### THE HUMAN TOUCH.

They were waiting for the train to Sylva one day last week—a sun-tanned old man with leather-wrinkled face and his daughter—married doubtless in her teens, who held her undernourished looking child of about two years.

The old man had lost out in tenant-farming near Waynesville, he said, and received very little assistance from the Relief. Now he was going to Sylva, where the daughter lived, to try for work.

"Shore has bin a bad winter, hain't it?" he said, sitting down near me. "But I've got my ticket to Sylva—see it here in my hat?" he continued, pulling off his worn hat and pointing proudly to the ticket.

Just then two nicely dressed young women entered the waiting room... one with a bouquet of flowers and traveling bags. After buying her ticket the young woman returned to her seat to find the poor child reaching for the child back by the other hand. The poorly-clad mother stopped chewing her gum for an instant and, looking enviously into the face of the more fortunate woman, asked simply—

"Air you a-goin' to Sylva, too?" The woman with the flowers shook her head and started as if to turn away. The young mother looked her disappointment... she had expected the other woman to be more friendly.

But the well-dressed young woman seemed to hesitate—then reaching into her pocket she got some candy, turned back and smilingly placed it in the child's outstretched hand. The mother smiled gratefully, the wrinkled old father beamed, and well the whole drab waiting room seemed to glow brighter—for this one little act of kindness.

"As ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren—" I seemed to hear the words, for would this not also apply?

Just then the train blew for Waynesville. "That's the train for Sylva, chile—less hurry," he said to his daughter as he gathered up a box of quilts and old clothes.

And here's hoping that fate will deal kindly with this family in Sylva.

Read The Ads



Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Springtime! yes-sir-ee—and gloary he! No mistake this time, Mr. Editor, fur Chan Burruss sez he's dun seed a cat bird an' the candydates air already armin' fokes off to one side on the coart house green.

Thar'll be a hole feel full uvem out this year no dout... sum what have had their fingers in the pie a long time already, then sum that haint had a nibble at the pie yit.

Now, Webster's Dickshunary sez a candiydate is one who offers hisself fer sum publick office, but Uncle Abe's Dickshunary defines a candiydate as:

"A persun, Male or Fe-mail, what commences to shake hans with ever-boddy all of a sudden, an' who beelieves that the good Lord razed him up to save the people." I cood a gone on further an' sed that a candiydate is also a persun what won't change hiz cloze until he konsults hiz friends, fer feer he'll looze a vote.

Well, last week Uncle Abe saw a little of the fokes on No. 2... an' I saw a rite smart of one ol' gal 'cauze she wuz big as a haystack! No 2 ye no, fokes, is a grate big route—takes in the territory of ol' No. 2 an' neerly al of ol' No. 4—yes-sir-ee! but little

#### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of S. G. Morrow, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said S. G. Morrow, deceased, to file them with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, on or before the 25th day of March, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement at once. This 25th day of March, 1936.

MRS. W. P. BOYD, Administratrix of S. G. Morrow, deceased.  
No. 454—Mar. 26-Apr. 2-9-16-23-30.

Wayne Rogers covers it like a little banty hen a-coverin' her chickens.

#### SOOK HEFFER—SOOK!

I wuz de-lade sumtimes by checker games (ye half to wate till a man gits throo hiz checker game, ye no, before he'll even lissen to ye.) I wuz also de-lade in waitin' on John Burnitt Medford an' Frank Nickols to git throo milkin'. Burnitt's cows had pusht him down an' trompt all over 'im; so he kum in a-gruntin' an' takin' on so that hiz wife ax't him if he thawt he wuz killed, but he 'lowed as, how he wuzn't hurt much.

"Didn't did-je save the milk Burnitt?" I ax't. "Well, then everthing's alright." I sez, "but ye no John," sez I, "if a Medford loozes much he's liabul to brood over it."

Nex, at Frank Nickols's hous I waited so long on Frank to git dun milkin' I got to wonderin' what wuz the matter... thawt ma-by he mou't a-took to the tall timber when he saw me a-comin'; but on goin' out above the barn I found'im all-squatted down—a-milkin'.

An' Frank wuz a-milkin' on the ground! Course that's whir a man goozly milks... I men he wuz yoozin' in the ground for a milk pule.

"Milk's not good yit," sez he. "Good lookin' cow," sez I. "She a good as ever stood on 4 lags," replide Frank. "Don't look to me like a 6-lag cow cood be eny better," sez I.

Foxy Edurds sez they tride him in Polesee Coart at the time of the awful blizzer an' told him to leave town fer 60 days or bid that match time.

"It didn't take me long to decide," sed Foxy, in the furst place, they ort a-node I woudn't leave town, an' in 2nd place, a man wud a bin a fool to a-startid out in that storm.

"The Townsen' fokes got about 40 cents of my money," sed Uncle Harrison Mooney while talkin' about the "Plan" tuther day, "but they'll not git eny more."

Why, Uncle Harrison, it's one of the best "Plans" ever studid out—to bring in the dime, an' quarters.

#### BUT HE WUZ'N'T DED

Well, fokes, I thawt I'd found a ded man last week—an' I wuz sorter disa-pinted when it didn't turn out that way, 'cauze I've allus wanted to find a ded man. Ye see, if we ever find a ded man we're purty ap to git to be a witness in Coart—that is if we don't git skeerd to deth at the ded man.

It wuz like this: While goin' akross the ridge neer Clyde from the Green-Snyder Settlement to Medford-Thompson Town I had to pass throo sum woods. Well, all at onct I run up on frash tracks,

#### Many a Friend Recommends

#### BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it!... Mrs. Joe O. Roberts, of Porterwood, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have."... A purely vegetable medicine for relief of CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

an ax that had jist bin stuck into a tree, also a go-devil a-layin' on the ground.

"This wood a-bin a good place fer sum man—er woman outlaw to a way-lade Mance Kolwell," sez I to myself—an' wuz a-lookin' around fer the body, when I spide sump'm that lookt like Mance up in the bushes 'bout 50 yds. away.

I wuz a-tryin' to muster up nerve anuff to go neer the objik when all of a sudden it razed up—an' spoke... an' bless my sole if it wuzn't little Mance!

"Aint-chu lost over in here?" sez he.

I 'lowed as how I wuz purty mutch at home in them parts... an' then ax't him why he wuzn't a-chopin' wood.

"Waitin' till I sweat," sez he, "best way when ye have a hard job like cuttin' down a tree, is to set down an' wait till ye sweat."

Well, it's a strange ol' world, it's more'n that... it's PLUM SQUARE!

#### An Old College

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## HAYWOOD HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

S. H. BUSHNELL, Secretary-Treasurer