Cycle News

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chambers and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Triplett and family Surefternoon.

Mr. T. R. Roberts visited Mr. L. D. Chambers Sunday morning. Miss Grace Hinston had as her greats Misses Agnes Johnson and Chice Chambers Saturday after-

Mr. Carl Parks gave an ice cream supper at his home Saturmy night, June 12. A large growd and a very interesting time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phinnix and Mr. Lonnie Young, of Winston-Blem, visited Mrs. Phinnix' parouts, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Parks, Caturday night.

Mr. Herman Chambers spent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers.

Misses Grace Hinston and Anmie Lee Mitchell were Saturday Chambers.

Miss Chloe Chambers and small sister. Thelma, spent awhile his life. Monday afternoon with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. D. J. Hinston and daughter, Grace. Misses Reola Combs and Helen

Coforth visited Mrs. Fannie Bottoms. Saturday afternoon. Mr. William Durham visited

Mr. Carl Parks, Sunday after-BOOR. Mr. D. J. Hinston and daught-

er. Grace. were business visitors north Wilkesboro Tuesday. Mr. George Chambers, known

might with his son, Mr. H. S. Chambers. Mr. D. J. Hinston called to see Mr. Edd Everidge Monday. Mr. Everidge is in a very critical

sondition at his home. He is suffering from heart disease. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks visited Rev. and Mrs. Pervis C. Parks, Sunday afternoon.

WILKESBORO TOWN LOTS FOR SALE

By virtue of an order of the caperior court of Wilkes county, North Carolina, appointing me commissioner to sell certain lots the town of Wilkesboro, North versus Louise Horton et al, I will on the 3rd day of July, 1937, at two p. m. offer for sale public auction to the highest hidder on the premises, which are just below the Episcopal church in Wilkesboro, the following describ-

real estate, to wit:
One town lot number 8 as
shown on the old map of Wilkes-James Gwyn to Calvin J. Cowles registered in book B-2 page 169, register of deeds office of Wilkes sounty, containing about one acre streets. This property will be offered in four separate lots and as a whole. Terms of sale ene-third cash, balance one and two years. This sale subject to confirmation of the court.
J. S. COWLES,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

Commissioner.

6-24-4t-(T)

ESTATE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed on the 22nd day of May, 1926, by T. B. Finley and wife, C. L. Finley, to John A. Con-ever, which mortgage deed is duly recorded in Book 137, page 224, and assigned for value to the undersigned assignee, said mortgage deed being to secure a series of motes, one of which notes is past the and unpaid, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, on the Zist day of June, 1937, at twelve sclock, noon, the following described real estate lying and being wilkes County, and more par-ticularly described and defined as

Iollows, to-wit: Consisting of several tracts, adjoining each other and bounded as follows: First Tract, known as the ... W. Davis House place beginning on a white oak the Shin old corner, near a rocky knoll and run-ning west with the old line 66 poles to a black gum on top of the ridge; then south 29 degrees west 62 poles to a black gum in the old field; then west 32 poles to a chestnut oak; then north 66 chestnut oak; then north to de-grees west 18 poles to a large chestnut oak (dead) on top of the ridge; then north 55 degrees west 16 poles to a black gum on top of the ridge; then north 32 degrees east 16 poles to a small poplar in the old field; then north 5 degrees east 96 poles to a large destrut oak; then north 69 dechestnut oak; then north 69 degrees 26 poles to a water oak; Lohn Adams' corner; then east 80 poles with Adams' line, of his Hortley tract to a small dog-wood in the Wm. Underwood old field; then South 57 degrees east 78 poles to a chestnut on the top of a ridge; then east 20 poles to small hickory on top of the ridge; then south 12 degrees west 82 poles to a large white oak, in the old Gilreath line; then west 60 poles to the beginning, containing 165 acres, more or less, except ing 28 1-5 acres on the South adjoining the lands of S. C. Davis W. A. Berry, on the South, and C. W. Robinson on the west, this exception beginning on the black gum, the first call in the above boundary, and running a Northerthen a Westerly course to a chestaut oak in the above boundary, aut oak in the above boundary, according to a survey of the same heretofore made by J. J. Hendren.
This 21st day of May, 1987.
JOHN A. CONOVER, Mortgagee
R. C. ADAM:

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Assignee.
By Eugene Trivette, Attorney.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies Author of "How to Win Priends and Influence People."

CLARENCE DARROW

A Small-Town Insult Made Him the Greatest Criminal Lawyer of His Time

the ears of a little boy because attorney for the city. he was restless and fidgety and might guests of Miss Nola Mae and injustifice; he learned to hate and well on his way to a big-

The boy's name was Clarence Darrow, today probably the bestknown criminal lawyer in America—and certainly the greatest criminal lawyer of his time. His name has flashed time and again in bold headlines across every newspaper in the land. He is a crusader, a rebel, a fighter, and a champion of the underdog.

The first case he over handled is still talked about by the oldtimers in Ashtabula, Ohio. The 28 "Uncle Sanny," spent Sunday burning issue involved nothing more vital than the ownership of ence Darrow there was a principle at stake. Injustice had raised its marling head and he fought as he would have fought a Bengal tiger. He was paid only five dollars to fight the case; but he fought it at his own expense, through seven courts for seven vears-and won it.

Darrow says he has never been ambitious for money or prestige. almost kill me. I have never been He says he has always been a lazy cuss. He started out in life cution. I always left if possible on teaching in a country school. One day an incident happened which strongly against killing." Carolina, described in the special changed his whole career. There proceedings entitled C. D. Cowles was a blacksmith in town who studied law when he wasn't busy shoeing horses. Clarence Darrow heard this blacksmith argue a law case in the tinsmith's shop. He was fascinated with the wit and eloquence of these country spellbinders. He loved a scrap himself; so he borrowed the blacksmith's law books and began to study law. On Monday he would take his law books to school, and while his pupils were studying geography or arithmetic he thumbed through the pages of his Blackstone.

He admits he might have remained a country lawyer all his day; if something cadn't happened to goad him into action.

He and his wife decided to buy thirty-five hundred dollars. Darrow drew live hundred dollars out of the bank (and that, by the how little I have really accomway, was all he had in the world) and agreed to pay the rest in yearly installments. The deal was almost finished when the dentist's wife refused point blank to sign the papers.

"See here, young man," she said scornfully. "I don't believe you'll ever earn thirty-five hundred dollars in all your life."

Darrow was furious. He refused to live in such a town. So he shook the dust of Ashtabula off els feet and headed for Chicago.

SOFT CORNS

No sensible person will continue to sufter from those intense throbbing foot pains when Meone's Emerald Oil is so readily obtainable at any well stocked drug store. Two or three application and in 15 minutes most of the pain and soreness has disappeared and as for soft corns and callouses a few applications each night at bedtime will soon loosen them up so they peel off easily—no cutting.

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Nearly three-quarters of a cen- made ten times as much-three tury ago, a school teacher boxed thousand dollars--- a special

"When my luck began to equirming in his seat. She boxed change," Darrow says, "everyhis ears so that he cried all the thing seemed rapidly to come my way home. He was only five years way." Before long he was genold at the time, but he felt that eral attorney for the Chicago and he had been treated with cruelty Northwestern Railway Company cruelty and injustice with a hat- money career. Then there was an red that has kept him fighting all explosion. A strike. Hatred! Riots! Bloodshed!

Darrow's sympathies were on the side of the strikers. When Eugene Debs, head of the railroad union was called to trial Darrow threw up his job; and in stead of defending the 'ailroads, he defended the strikers. That was the first of Darrow's fiery sensational trials-every one of them a milestone in court room They had not been here for sevhistory. Take for example the famous case of Leopold and Loeb, confessed murderers of little Bob by Frank. Public opinion was so shocked so horrified, at the brua second-hand set of harness tality of the crime that when defense of the two murderers, he was reviled and persecuted and daring to defend the guilty boys. could against the wave of hatred Cranberry section. and malice. No client of mine has ever been put to death and if that should ever happen I feel it would able to read the story of an exethe day of a hanging. I am

Society makes criminals, he says, and any man might be guil-

ty of any crime. Darrow himself has known what it is to face trial. He was once accused of bribing a jury. and had to use his powerful eloquence in his owr defense. The most touching expression of gratitude he ever experienced was during his own trial. A former client of his met him and said "Listen you saved me from the gallows when I was in trouble and low you are in trouble and I'd like to help you out. I'll be glad to kill the chief witness against you and it won't cost you a cent."

A few years ago, Darrow pubthe chapter in which he outlined his philosophy of life.

"I am not sure of how much or plished," he said. "I have blundered on my way and I have snatched as much enjoyment as Each day must be sufficient uu- cge. to itself, keeping in view only the direction and the Journey's end. cannot realize that I am old. Where can the long day have gone? It has been only a short time since I started on the road immeasurable time ahead for the His first year in Chicago, he pilgrimage is almost over and the made only three hundred dollars day is nearly down. day is nearly done. How endless not even enough to pay his the unexplored road appears to room rent. But the next year he be and how short the footworn trail seems now."

WILKES BOY MAKES HONORS AT LEES-McRAE

Banner Elk, June 15 .- Willie Hamby, of Wilkesboro, has made honorable mention on the honor roll at Lees-McRae College here for the work of the fourth quarter, which closed May 31. Hamby completed his freshman year this

Growers of cotton in eastern is building a new house, near the carolina report that seed treated intersection of the road leading lands of C. W. Culler and others. This 12th day of May, 1937.

better stand and shows less dis-leading to A. H. Roberts' store, Growers of cotton in eastern ease than untreated seed.

Dellaplane and Roaring River

ROARING RIVER, Route June 14.—The negro prisoner who escaped Friday afternoon from where Mr. Carl Miller, highway foreman, was engaged in fore returning to the capital, bridge construction was apprehended Saturday in the Mathis settlement. Before being receptured, he is said to have stolen some white trousers and white shoes from a store on the moun-class at the Woman's College. Mr. tain, and some dresses from a widow, with the idea of disguising himself as a girl. Mr. Miller moon nearly five years ago. and another officer were at the old Tilley place and elsewhere in this neighborhood late Friday chasing the darkie and though they tracked him to the site of a still, on the old Tilley place, cut a few months ago by Sheriff Doughton and deputies. The colored convict, reported variously as hailing from Salisbury or one of the Virginias, though of small stature and with a low intelligence quotient, was said to be regarded as quite dangerous.

Mr. Otho Johnston, his wife. and seven children, all of West Virginia, arrived Saturday on a surprise visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Johnston. eral years.

Following services at Cranber- old Tilley place. ry Sunday, most of the congregation went to the home of Mr. Cajah Sale, esteemed elderly citizen of that section, with baskets worth five dollars. But to Clar- Clarence Darrow undertook the to honor him with a birthday one up to then with no delindinner.

Little Miss Rebecca Gentry, called worse than a criminal for daughter of Rev. Mr. Gentry, and gusto by coming out en mass Methodist pastor at Moravian And why did he do it? "I went Falls, was the week-end guest of in." Darrow says, "to do what I Little Miss Helen Roberts in the

> Mrs. Elvira Johnston had all her grandchildren visiting her Sunday. They included 7 from West Virginia, one from Elkin, two who live with her, and four from the neighborhood.

Mrs. W. J. Kinyoun and two little grandchildren arrived Sunday from Winston-Salem to spend most of the summer at Mrs. Kinyoun's home here. It is reported that Mrs. Kinyoun's daughter-in-law. Mrs. Hugh Kinyoun, is ser-following described land, to wit; iously ill.

"Aunt" Vira Martin Parks, colored, who had been in declining fined as follows: health for a month, was said to be very low from a heart leakage over the week-end. Vira, a very section "A" Map of the R. L. Hickwidely - known elderly darkie, spent many years in the Wilkeshoros as cook or housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spainhour.

the county in the Wilkesboros fice.

The above described land will said to satisfy said ness matters Friday were Mr. A. H. Roberts and daughter. little lished a book, the story of his Miss Helen; Mr. and Mrs. John life and I remember I stayed a- E. Ray and two small children; a small house in Ashtabula. Ohio, wake far into the night reading and Mr. R. G. Mathis, the population in said bid. lar deputy-sheriff.

Mr. George R. Johnson has erected a shop on old No. 60, near F. J. McDuffie, Atty. the home of his father. Mr. B. L. Johnson. George is a splendid mechanic, though without training, possible from the stingy fates. and expects considerable patron-

zens in these ingenious and racy diggins, including Lonnie Sale with all the world before me and and Henry Parks, both colored, boast these versatile bovine journey I was to take: now the friends. Besides working like oxen, they are more gentle than the average cow, and bring in extra dollars by siring handsome cash, the following described real calves through the neighborhood.

Frank Sparks are said to have in the line between W. M. Smith-had relatives from a distance visey line; them recently Mesdames Ida Call and B. had relatives from a distance visiting them recently.

Josephine Parks, colored, had green beans from her garden for dinner Sunday, and also gave Mrs. Laura Martin Linney a of the hollow; thence east to the "mess." Despite the cold, late spring, the second Sunday in June is about as early as farm people ever raise beans.

James ("Boy") Sale, colored. is building a new house, near the for his mother, Ada Sale, whose 6-3-4t(T)

and two or three years. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crutch-

field and little daughter, Harriet, all of Wifiston-Salem, and quarter. News of Week Mrs. Crutchfield younger sister, Mrs. Evelyn Trogdon Habel, of Washington, D. C., spent a recent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Linney, Mrs. Habel and Miss Linney were classmates at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro. Bewhere she has a position in the Mexican Claims department as tvoist and translator of Spanish and French documents. Mrs. Hebel attended the reunion of her and Mrs. Habel visited at the old Tilley place while on their honey-

Mrs. Maude Williams returned recently to Washington, D. C., after visiting her brother, Mr. Turner M. Inscore. While here she considered selling her timber to a Hickory concern.

Messrs. Edminsten and N. H. Waugh: timber experts, were in this section Saturday making estimates of forests. For several weeks, Messrs. Edminsten, Branson Benton, and a number of other timber men, have practically haunted the woods, making it difficult to work, eat, or even go to bed, but furnishing welcome enlivenment since the excitement of listing and assessing property had ceased. But they do not seem to have put through a great many timber deals, particularly at the

When the Antioch tax books were returned, though only 8 or 10 townships had handed in the abstracts, Antioch was the only quents. Citizens displayed great honesty and no little curiosity to list fine residences, "hemale" canines, and old bens and chickens. Also, the shrewd assessors

NOTICE OF LAND SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed, executed by Hobson Blackburn and wife Lizzie Blackburn, on the 21 day of January, 1937, to Ida Lou Mastin, and default having been made in the payment of said mortgage deed I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 5th day of July, 1937, at 1 o'clock p. m. Lying and being in Edwards township, Wilkes county, North Carolina, and described and de-

erson Development period as surveyed and platted by H. C. Landon, surveyor, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes county, for further description see Deed book 123 at page

be sold for cash to satisfy said Mortgage deed and the bidder for said land will be required to deposit \$100.00 in the Clerk of the Court's office to show his good This 3rd day of June, 1937

IDA LOU MASTIN, 6-24-4t-(T) Mortgagee.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL **ESTATE**

By virtue of authority contained in a certain Mortgage Deed executed on the 2nd day of May, 1927, The "gentle bull-of-all-work" by H. A. Cranor and wife, Jennie pictured on the front page of a H. Cranor, and duly recorded in recent Journal-Patriot was not the office of the Register of Deeds much news here, as several citi- of Wilkes county in book 139 at page 228, and default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said mortgage deed, and the stipulations in said mortgage deed not having been complied with the undersigned mortgagee will, on the 14th day of June, 1937, it being Monday, offer for sale at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, for estate: Sale Hour 12 o'clock

branch running through garden; thence in an eastwardly direction to a large black oak 33 poles; thence south 30 poles more or less to a white pine to the head creek; thence down said creek to the mouth of the Hendren branch: thence east up said branch to the Hendren line; thence north with said Hendren line to the southeast corner of the land of Mary E. Winkler; thence with her line back

Mortgage

the and the verdant list-taker were operation. rather indefatigable in chasing down property-owners and poll- Ruth Linney, who had been full-

Miss Ruth Linney was in North Wilkesboro shopping Friday and apent a short time with her aunt, Mrs. Cella Lane, Miss Mary Lane was convalencing from a tonsilar

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as adminis trator of the estate of Hayes Benton, deceased, this is to notify all parties having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose address is Wilkesboro route 2, North Carolina on or before the 29th day of April, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to the said estate will likewise make immediate set

This 29th day of April, 1987. MRS. VIOLA BENTON,

Admr., of Est. Hayes Benton, de ceased.

Mrs. Leura Linney and Mi

taxers and granting them no er too ill to be up or do: the work much of the time for a weeks, seem to be in some better health and spirits.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S MOTICE

North Carolina, Wilkes Com Having qualified as duminitor of the estate of Mrs. W. A. McLeen, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned in North Wilkesboro, M. C., on or before the 5th day of May, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement.

This 5th day of May, 1987. GLENN WOODIE. Administrator of the estate of

Mrs. W. A McLean, deceased. 6-3-6t-(T) '6-17-6t-(T)



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