

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WHEN YOU BREATHE AND EAT city street dust think what it is 8-21-11c.

WE HAVE A GRAND SELECTION of Diamonds from 1 carat to 1 1/2 carats; blue, white and perfect. Come and give us a look. Now is the time. Don't put it off too long. Stewart's Market store. 2-19-21c.

ANY PERSON MAY OWN AN AUTOMOBILE without investing one cent. For information address Auto care Daily News, Washington, N.C. 8-10-11c.

AN AUTOMOBILE FREE: FOR INFORMATION address Auto, care the Daily News, Washington, N.C. 8-10-11c.

WE ARE RECEIVING NEW JEWELRY all the time, also plenty of wedding presents. Don't forget. Stewart's Jewelry Store. 8-19-21c.

DO YOU WANT AN AUTOMOBILE without cost to you? Write Auto, care Daily News, Washington, N.C. 8-10-11c.

FOR SALE: STANHOPE CARRIAGE in good condition. Price reasonable. Address Stanhope, care of Daily News. 7-31-11c.

FOR SALE: DRY WOOD CUT Short lengths. R. R. Fowler & Son's mill. 8-4-11c.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON SECOND street between Respass and Van Norden, now occupied by Mr. N. Henry Moore. See F. H. Rollins. 8-17-11c.

GOOD IRISH POTATOES WHOLESALE CHEAP AT H. B. MAYOR'S. 8-19-21c.

FOR RENT: THREE ADJOINING rooms, suitable for offices, living rooms, or light housekeeping. In business district. Address 'Rooms,' care of Daily News. 8-2-11c-11c.

Whiskers and Corsets. Patience—I saw that the first baby born in Lorraine, O., will receive from merchants of the town gifts including a theater pass for life and corsets or barber service for life, as the case may be.

Patience—it would be awful if the baby should cling to the corsets and decide to let the whiskers grow.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Notice and Summons. In the Superior Court—Before the Clerk. J. M. Hodges vs. Charles Chaney, Jim Chaney, Jim Simmons, W. H. Stancil, O. B. Wynn, Jim Boyd, Jordan Chaney, W. R. Lipscomb, Frank Judson, and others. To All To Whom It May Concern: The defendants above named, and all other parties will take notice that a petition has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort County by the petitioner, J. M. Hodges, wherein the petitioner claims to own in fee simple, free and clear of all liens and incumbrances of all kinds a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Washington Township, Beaufort County, North Carolina, which is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a cement monument placed in the ground at the Old Crossing Place across a Chaney Branch; then with the cart road South 72 West 1.37 1/2 chains; thence North 86 1/2 West 1.75 chains; thence North 59 West 2.32 chains; thence North 55 West 2.30 chains to an iron pipe; thence North 54 West 5.75 chains to a cement monument; thence North 60 1/2 West 12.85 chains to a cement monument; thence South 88 1/2 West 3.68 chains to a cement monument; thence South 32 1/2 East 35.85 chains to an iron pipe in the run of the Chaney Branch; thence with the run of the said branch North 76 East 4 chains; thence North 76 East 2.36 chains; thence North 37 East 2.37 1/2 chains; thence North 67 1/2 East 2 chains; thence North 5 1/2 East 1.35 chains; thence North 43 1/2 East 2.36 chains; thence North 13 1/2 East 1 chain; thence North 10 West 3.55 chains; thence North 6 1/2 East 1.12 1/2 chains; thence North 53 1/2 West 4.40 chains; thence North 14 1/2 East 2.30 chains to the beginning, containing 42 acres.

Said cause is returnable before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Washington, N. C., on Tuesday, September 12, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M.

All persons interested in said land or in any land adjoining thereto are hereby notified to be and appear at said time and assert any claim or interest they may have in said land and notice is further given that the decree of registration of said land will be binding upon all persons, whether herein expressly named or not.

This the 10th day of July, 1916. GEO. A. FAUL, Clerk Superior Court.

7-10-21c.

NEW YORK WHITE SLAVES HAD THOROUGH SYSTEM FOR SECURING VICTIMS

Girls Found it Hard to Resist Wiles of Yushe Botwin and His Many Helpers

(By W. A. DAVENPORT) New York, Aug. 21.—Yushe Botwin was a unit in a system that traffics in women. There are at least 100 Yushes in Greater New York.

If they tell the truth, the 3,000 school girls who, in the last ten years, have been trapped and sold into man's blackest bondage, are forever gone. If they tell the truth, the 10,000 girl-children of the East Side and Harlem who have been cast into hell by Yushe and his brethren are as lost as though dead.

"My system will get any girl," sneered Yushe. "The younger they are the easier our work. My system can get any lonely dissatisfied girl."

The Story of Eleanor. "We'll desert Yushe for a few hundred words. We'll tell you the story of Eleanor."

By all the laws of environment, influence and family tradition, Eleanor should, today, be a happy little wife mother tucked away in some pleasant uptown flat.

Eleanor came from Butterdale, a little town with a Main street, up in the apple belt of New York State. She had graduated from the High School and after taking a correspondence course in library work and secretarialship, came to New York city to work in the brokerage office of Kinship, Kennett & Cohen.

She lived in One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street with her mother's cousin. She was a pretty regular attendant at St. Jude's church, and by the oddest coincidence, one Sunday morning, met there a good-looking young chap who had met George Fallows. George was back in Butterdale, in the bank, and doing well. Of course there was nothing serious at all between Eleanor and George. She, with a queer little blush, said so herself. So, naturally, there couldn't have been. George was just a very, very sweet boy, that was all.

For some reason best known to Eleanor, George had been the subject of considerable of her conversations with a nice girl she had met two or three months back in a moving picture show on Broadway, a block from home. She was a dear girl, and Eleanor was glad to know her. Eleanor eventually prevailed upon Ernestine to come to St. Jude's.

It was with Ernestine she was the Sunday morning she met this good-looking young chap. He dressed quite as well as young Ben Kinship. And Ben, who had come into his father's brokerage offices with all his Yale ways and means, was just about the ideal, in manners and looks, of little Eleanor's dreams. The stranger's name was Tom, and he knew Ernestine.

Spoke of Acquaintance. "Butterdale?" laughed Tom, so that Eleanor might not be unaware of the fact that his teeth were beautiful. "Butterdale? I was up there a few weeks ago. Had some business in the bank there, and while waiting for the drafts to arrive from New York had luncheon and dinner with a corking chap named Fallows—George Fallows. Know him?"

Well, well, well! The fall waned. The winter passed. Spring came, and Eleanor had learned the fox-trot, the ingredients of a Russian stinger, the names of six head waiters and the unimportance of being in earnest. Somehow she hadn't considered it a calamity when she and eight other girls were given two weeks' pay and told that business didn't warrant Kinship, Kennett & Cohen in retaining them longer.

George, somehow, had gone the way of many erstwhile idols and Tom had shown very definitely that a preferred Eleanor to Ernestine. Ernestine, like St. Jude's, had dropped out of her world of things. And—but what's the use? She still wrote home every week.

One night, in a table d'hôte place in the West Forties, Tom asked Eleanor to marry him. She was happier than ever before. Of course, for the time being, she would say nothing to her folks about it. Tom had business reasons. What were they? What does it matter?

Forgot His Promise. Well, Tom seemed to forget that promise. She sought to remind him several times, but the words seemed to choke her. She loved him as nobody in all the world had loved. She was sure of it. And he loved her? Of course, he did. Once she grew faint when she allowed herself to question his love. He was too noble, too good, too clean to leave her now. She was all Tom's, and glad of it.

It was in February that Eleanor disappeared. She had been ill—almost insane. A doctor—a friend of Tom's—shook his head. He could do nothing. She talked of suicide, and

Tom had laughed. That week Eleanor's mother's cousin asked the police to search for her. The newspapers took up the hue and cry.

The police found her. A detective found her three months later in Forty-fourth street and hauled her to the Night Court for Women. The timid little laugh was gone. Her hair was no longer brown, but almost flaxen. Her cheeks were too red. Her eyes were too bright. Her lips were deep carmine.

The Magistrate sent her to the Island for three months. Also he delivered a solemn lecture in which he called her a menace and asked her whether sheer sham didn't overcome her.

"Ah, go to hell," sneered Eleanor. The next morning Tom appealed to the boss of his district. Times were too hard for "a fellow to lose his meal ticket like that."

"Well," sneered Ernestine, when Tom had ceased his plaint to her, "You wise guys will fall for the rubes wrens. They go crazy when they start."

SOUTH AMERICA IS STRONG IN PROTEST OVER BLACKLIST

By CHARLES F. STEWART. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Aug. 21.—South Americans resent the British blacklist as much as the United States does. There is today pronounced ill feeling between the Buenos Aires Commercial and Corn Exchanges and the British government.

Early in the war the authorities in London began issuing lists of German concerns in foreign countries, Argentina included, with which Englishmen in the same countries were forbidden to have business relations. These lists have been added to from time to time. The two big Buenos Aires exchanges took official notice of this situation to the extent of recognizing that the British and German interests in question could not meet on a common footing. This was an embarrassment to the Germans and a convenience to the English, inasmuch as it obviated complications in transactions which intermediately or incidentally involved Argentine and numerous other foreign houses in transactions it might have been difficult, otherwise to have identified as of a distinctly Anglo-German character.

In the last few weeks, however, the British government has observed that companies of friendly alien origin frequently do business, on one side with German and on the other with British companies. An order was accordingly issued from London placing all such establishments on the blacklist.

The Buenos Aires Commercial and Corn Exchanges have gone formally on record as recognizing no such mandate. The result will be practically to nullify the British blacklist in Argentina, except in the cases of the British houses that are disposed to respect it voluntarily. Even the ones in this latter class can hardly respect their government's order without ruining their business, as they have now no longer any guarantee that they will not be trading indirectly with Germans.

PEPPERED HIS BED, SAYS MAN ASKING DIVORCE

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The charge that his wife vented her spite on him by scattering cayenne pepper in his bed is one of the allegations in a divorce petition filed by David L. Lodwick against Jennie Lodwick.

Other allegations which Lodwick claims his wife showed him during their marital career of eight years were a blow on the head from a hatchet, a dash of acid in the face and a practice of burning his shoes and clothing. He declares she locked him out of the house, and later cued his arrests when he cut his way through the screen door.

Figure the probable cost of a classified advertising campaign through which you can sell that property—and the VALUE to you of that result.

Adm. of J. C. EDWARDS, Deceased. Harry McMullan, Atty.

MORE MARRIED PERSONS THAN SINGLE ONES GO CRAZY IN OHIO

(By United Press) Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—More married Ohioans than single ones go crazy, according to Acting Superintendent Williams of the Columbus State hospital today. In the annual report he has just issued, Williams' figures show that of the 401 persons admitted during the year 244 were married, 119 single, 90 divorced, 30 widowed and 4 separated.

ANOTHER "PLATTSBURG" OPENS IN WEST TODAY

(By United Press) Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 21.—A western Plattsburg, opened with 600 Rocky Mountain ruckies in khaki on the broad Ft. Douglas parade ground near here today. Over the nearby hills and in camp the 600 will be drilled in the art of warfare for the next month. Bankers, cowboys, clerks, merchants and professional men are among the number.

Three of the Coast Artillery companies from Southern California points form the skeleton of the encampment. Infantry fighting will be the principal study, but instruction also will be given in other branches of army service.

All the 600 volunteers had their traveling expenses paid by the government. When the camp ends September 16th the men will turn in their equipment and receive \$5 of the \$15 each advanced to the government for expenses.

"KEEP COOL, CURE CORNS," MOTTO OF THE BAREFOOT CLUB

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 21.—Harking back to the days when man roamed carelessly across green pastures unshackled by costly footgear, when cool, solid comfort met the naked foot at every step, and when corns and bunions were unheard of, four prominent Sacramentoans have formed what is to be known as the Sacramento Barefoot League.

The requirements of the league are these: No member must be too modest to display his bare feet.

He must be willing to step into his neighbor's house in his bare feet and walk across his neighbor's hardwood floors as nonchalantly as though he were Pithecanthropus in the jungles.

Despite serious objection to the league on the part of the better halves in some of the homes, the organization has grown and is now reaching out for congenial spirits. "Keep cool and be comfortable, and cure your corns," is the slogan of the league.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. It is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery cures your coughs, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. It's the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

YOUR CLASSIFIED "AD" SHOULD SIMPLY THE TENANT-SEEKING TASK FOR YOU.

NOTICE OF SALE.

North Carolina—Beaufort County, Superior Court—Before the Clerk. R. R. Wilkinson, Adm. J. C. Edwards, Decd.

Under and by virtue of power of sale given to me by a decree of the Superior Court of Beaufort County, in the above entitled action, I will sell, at public auction, for cash, before the Court House door of Beaufort County, North Carolina, at 12 Noon, on the 1st day of September, 1916, the following described real estate, viz:

Situated in the State of North Carolina, County of Beaufort and in Bath Township, being that part of the William Edwards land that was willed to James Corbin Edwards by his last will and testament, which is recorded in the Clerk's Office of said county in Book of Wills No. 2, page 362; being one-third part of the William Edwards Home Plantation, allotted to the said James Corbin Edwards in the division of the same with Floyd Harrison Edwards, Charles Henry Edwards and himself, being the land on which James Corbin Edwards lived at the time of his death; excepting, however, the dower estate of Annie V. Edwards on the said land, as allotted to her by decree of Court in this proceeding to which reference is made for description of the said dower.

This July 25th, 1916.

R. R. WILKINSON, Adm. of J. C. EDWARDS, Deceased. Harry McMullan, Atty.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF PIPE

Doj Has Long Passed Since There Was But One Style of That Article in Use.

Up to about 25 years ago hand-puddled iron was used entirely for making pipe; for various reasons steel had not been successfully welded, and as the quantities needed were comparatively small there was no trouble in supplying the demand, says the Engineering Magazine. With an increasing use of pipe, however, the discovery that steel could be welded when treated properly, and the discovery of cheaper, and better processes of making this material, caused it to be employed more and more, and two classes of pipe appeared on the market—iron and steel. With many manufacturers in the field different grades of these appeared, and now there are a number of such grades; in fact there is as much difference between some of the wrought-iron pipes as there is between it and the steel, and there is a corresponding disparity between the latter. All of this has tended to increase the confusion, and inasmuch as any new material is liable to be looked upon with suspicion, it is perhaps only natural that there should have arisen much lack of agreement regarding the length of life which iron pipe, as contrasted with that made from steel, might be expected to give.

NICKEL WILL REPLACE PAPER

Metal Substitute, According to Edison, Will Reduce Bulk and Weight of Books.

Edison is not alarmed by the paper scare; he foresees the day when nickel will be substituted for paper in books, remarks London Answers. He estimates that a sheet of nickel one-twenty-thousandth of an inch thick is cheaper, more flexible and more durable than an ordinary sheet of note paper.

The weight would not be great, either, for a nickel book, containing 40,000 pages, would only weigh one pound, and only be two inches thick. The Japanese are wonderful paper manufacturers, paper being put to far more uses in Japan than in Europe, and they cultivate a certain mulberry caterpillar solely for the use of its bark in paper manufacture.

Wood pulp is not by any means the sole paper material, for at the Paris exhibition of 1889 sixty webs, or rolls, of paper were displayed, each roll being made from a different fiber. Books, too, have seen the light, produced from several hundred leaves of different fiber.

The pity is, though, that these discoveries are either too costly for production or that the substances are unobtainable in Europe.

Praise French Writer's Work. Rene Benjamin, hailed as the new French Kipling, was born in Paris 30 years ago. He has worked for the newspapers and contributed to the magazines and reviews. The book which has given him such a high place in literature is "Gaspard," a novel, which is spoken of by the French as the one literary masterpiece of the war. The author comes from an interesting family, being the grandson of the engraver, Ernest Hus, who died recently; the son of Ernest Benjamin, a novelist cut off before his prime, who was a member of the executive committee of the Societe des Gens de Lettres, and the nephew of the eminent veterinarian, Henri Benjamin, who is one of the hundred members of the Academie de Medecine. Heretofore none of his writings attracted any large share of attention.

State of North Carolina, Beaufort County, In the Superior Court, Albemarle Farms, Inc., vs. John L. Roper Lumber Company, a corporation, J. A. Wilkinson, S. W. Wilkinson, F. A. Fogley and Vaughan, S. L. Schoonmaker, A. L. Butner, W. H. Bowen and Pantego Farms Co.

To Whom It May Concern: The parties above named and all other persons interested, will take notice that on the 19th day of June, 1916, the above named petitioner filed a petition in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort County to have the title to certain lands therein described registered and confirmed pursuant to Chapter 99 of the Public Laws of 1913, and that summons has been issued returnable at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort County on the 25th day of August, 1916. Said land is situated in Long Acre and Pantego Townships, in the County of Beaufort, and adjoins the lands of John L. Roper Lumber Company, S. L. Schoonmaker, F. A. Fogley, Vaughan, A. L. Butner, J. A. and S. W. Wilkinson, W. H. Bowen and Pantego Farms Company, and is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Pantego Canal and the Cross Canal leading from the Intercepting Canal, and running with the center of said Pantego Canal North 49 deg. 10 min. West 5856 feet, and North 48 deg. 59 min. West 10,829 feet; thence North 40 deg. 25 min. East 2640 feet to an iron marker, passing an iron marker 40 feet from said Canal; thence South 48 deg. 57 min. East 16,685 feet to the center of the Cross Canal, passing an iron marker at 16,645 feet; thence with the center of said Canal South 40 deg. 25 min. West 2640 feet to the beginning; containing 1011.21 acres, and shown on a plot hereto attached, showing the metes and bounds thereof, with corners marked by permanent markers of iron driven into the ground.

Notice is further given that upon the return of the summons all matters will be referred to the Examiner of Titles, and that petitioner will seek to have Decree of Registration entered which will bar all persons from claiming any interest in the lands herein described.

This the 19th day of June, 1916. GEO. A. FAUL, Clerk Superior Court of Beaufort Co. 8-20-21c.

Don't Admit even to yourself that you cannot save money weekly—you brand yourself as a FAILURE if you do. Instead, start a Savings Account at our Savings Department and TRY to deposit weekly, once you get interested, you will become a SUCCESS instead of a FAILURE! 4 per cent interest allowed. Bank of Washington Washington, N. C.

FREE Yes Absolutely FREE Call and Let us Tell You How to Get a Set of Old Colonial Chinaware ABSOLUTELY FREE. B. W. Bergeron & Son. PHONE 37.

A Car Flannagan Buggies JUST RECEIVED Fairbanks-Morse Engines and Wood Farm Machinery WASHINGTON HORSE EXCHANGE CO. B. L. Susman, Pres.

CAPITOL PARK HOTEL WASHINGTON D.C. OPPOSITE CAPITOL and UNION STATION Absolutely New and Strictly Modern Renowned for its High Service and Low Rates. EUROPEAN PLAN Room per day without bath \$1.50 and up Room per day with bath \$2.00 and up All Rooms Outside Booklet for the asking W. T. KNIGHT, Manager

Daily News Classified Ads Bring Quick Results

Wanted—A Name Beaufort Farm Co. will Pay \$15 First Prize, \$10 Second Prize and \$5 Third Prize

For the best name for its suburban property now being developed. Names to be enclosed in sealed envelopes and addressed to W. T. HUDNELL

A disinterested committee will be appointed to award the prizes for the three best names. No name ending in "Park" or "Heights" is wanted and the name selected must not have more than two words and all suggestions must be in before SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

"CRYSTAL" Bring your tobacco to the Washington market Take back with you some Crystal Ice or Crystal Ice Cream. It will cheer up and refresh the folks at home. CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY Phone 83. Washington, N. C.

J. LEON WOOD and JAMES W. COLE Members New York Cotton Exchange. J. LEON WOOD & CO BANKERS AND BROKERS Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain and Provisions, 78 Plums Street, Carpenter Building, Norfolk, Va. Private wires to New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board Trade and other financial centers. CORRESPONDENCE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. Investment and marginal accounts given careful attention.