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### OMBHISSIONER'S SALE.

and by virtue of the power hority in me vested in that hase entitled, "J. H. Emery, attor of Robert Grier, deceased, Emma Grier (widow), et ants being thereby licensed of to sell lands, I will offer public auction at the county c door of Mecklenburg coun-Carolina, on Monday, De-9, 1921, at 12 o'clock noon, agest bidder for cash all the described tract or lot of

and being in said State and d adjoining the lands of R. M. situated in square 143, and just 1271 in the plan of the thariotte and bounded as

feet from the center Line Railroad track, runparallel with said track thence east 32 feet to a 69 feet from the center and track; thence with Hill he beginning, at a point 37 the cemer of the said rail being the same land bought Pickenpack from R. M. mber 25, 1880, and regis-k 25, page 141, in the reg-

said county. ding on this property will the sum of \$530.70, the he upset bid placed thereon mg to the said decree of

ANCIS O. CLARKSON.

### VOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

ockholders of the Textile dees' meeting of the Texis Company, to be held at City of Charlotte, N. C., of the News Publishing

deemed advishe dissolved; it ved that within ten days date of this resolution, a resolution be mailed s last named postoffice ad is further resolved that hat a copy of same be The Charlotte News. ,a published in the county Textile Publishing Comfor four successive weeks ng the time appointed for a meeting of the stockheld at the office of the ed this high mark. hing Company, same being ne resolution."
28th day of November, 1221
PUBLISHING COMPANY. C Down Jr., Secretary

## RISTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

teseribed, recorded by Deeds for the courthouse et 12 o'clock M. bidder for cash, that cerict or parcel or land lying and Providence Township, Meckand bounded and de-

loining the lands of L. A. Tuttle, in Sizer, B. C. Cunningham, S. H. ian's and Noveta Sizer's corner conning with Sizer's line N. 81 1--4 poles to a stone, Sizer's and 1-1 W. 26 poles to a a branch; thence with the dogwood at the branch: thence again with direction to a stone, Mrs. poles to a

W. H. McKinney kinney by deed dated March recorded in Book 165, office of the Register sale will remain open he terms of the statute in increase of bid under ortgage sale. W. A. \*LEXANDER.

## TRUSTEE'S RE-SALE OF REAL

deed of trust executed Mecklenburg coun - n-ade. ounty of Mecklenburg, State Carolina, and more particu-cribed and defined as fol-

and others, and bounded North McDowell ect from the south corner

## HORNSBY LEADS Dave Bancroft each scored 121; Raymond Powell, 114, and Carson Bigbee, NATIONALCROWD

# Missed 400 Average by 3 Points, Official 1921 Averages Show.

New York, Dec. 5.-Poor Rogers Hornsby! He sure has tough luck. does Rogers. Two years in succession Hornsby has been the batting king of the National League, which is considerable distinc-

Two years ago he wound up leading he just failed.

Last year, with an average of .370. Hornsby copped the National League batting crown for the first time and St. Louis fans were mighty proud of him, but pointed to George Sisler's .407 average with considerable pride, too.

This year Hornsby went out to slug his way into the select "400" class, and for a good many weeks he battered the offerings of the pitchers for a .400 average. But the official averages of the senior league, made public today by President John A. Heydler, show that Rogers fell short of his pet ambitien. He is king of the batters in his league for the second time, but his average is .397, just three points shy of the mark he hoped to reach-and pass. And that's why hie is referred to

as "Poor Rogers." However. Rogers may find some baim in the following Hornsby's batting mark of .397 is the highest average since 1899, when Ed-ward Delehanty, of Philadelphia, led the league with an average of .408. It is

is notice is for the pur- a net gain of twenty-seven percentage ving the corporation, and points over his mark of 1920, while the solving the corporation, and points over his mark of 1920, while the same of the directors, the 21th day of November. St. Louis club, which led in club batter ting with an average of 398, improved its mark of 1920 by nineteen percentage and John Smith of St. Louis.

Hornsby made the most hits. 235 led in two-base hits, with 44, and tied with Ray Powell, of Boston, for the most three-baggers, with eighteen. Like last year, Hornsby again leads

the long hitters, with 378 total bases, for an extra-base percentage of .639. Six players made two hundred or more hits, as follows: Hornsby and Austin McHenry, of St. Louis, 235 and 201 hits respectively; Frank Frisch and Emil Meusel, of New York, 211 and 201 hits respectively: Carson Bigbee, of Pittsburgh, 204 hits, and James Johnston, of Brooklyn, 203 hits. Not since 1899, when seven players made 200 hits, have so many National Leaguers reach-

Eight players joined the "Century the co-poration, to take Run Club" in 1921, as follows: Hornsby led with 131 runs; Frank Frisch and

Under and by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by that certain deed of trust executed and deof deeds for Mecklenburg ounty, N. C., in book 431, page 676 of indebtedness thereby secured demands having been made upon me by the owner and holder of said indebtedness that I proceed to sell satisfaction of same, I, J. O. Thomas, trustee, in said deed of trust, will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the county courthouse door, in the St. Louis club, city of Charlotte, at 12 o'clock noon, 1922, all that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Mecklerburg county. North Carolina, and more particularly described as fel-

That certain let composed of parts of lots 9 and 10, in square 169, as shown on Butler's map of the city of Char-lotte, in ward No. 2 of said city and more particularly described as follows: tant in a westerly direction from the southwest corner of lot No. 11. in said being the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by B. Rush Lee and wife to Joe D. Smith, by deed dated November Vance street in a northwesterly direction 25 feet 4 inches to the corner a stone in the Providence s. II. Editott's corner; aid road N. 87 1-2 E. 16 point where said alley turns; thence with B. C. Cunning-like with B. C. Cu distant in a northwesterly direction which said map is recorded in book along the line of said 25 foot alley 250, page 71, in the office of the from the northeast corner of said Joe D Smith's let; thence with the line of said 25 foot alley 19 feet and 4 inches to the northwest corner of said Joe D. Smith's lot; thence with the line of said Joe D. Smith's lot an increased bid, 106 1-2 feet in a southwesterly direc-

tion to the point of beginning. Together with, as appurtenant to the lot above described the right to use two as a means of ingress, egress and regress to and from the above described lot in common with the other scribed lot in common with the other land owners lawfully entered to a stake, the southwest corner of lot No. 7 in said crock; thence with the north line of lot No. 8 in an eastdescribed and turning space, connecting two alleys as are now open and ning corner, and being a part

land conveyed to J. M. Ashley and Miss ander, commissioner, dated November ounty, in book 596, Ethel Conley and H. B. Heath (single) because of default in by deed dated the 24th day of August, the indebtedness therein 1520, and duly recorded in the office reigned trustee, will, of the register of deeds for Mecklen-19th day of December, burg county, N. C., in book 429, page third Monday in said 436, to which deed and the deeds clock M, at the county therein mentioned reference is hereby

st bidder, for cash, at tal stock of Mechanics Perpetual Build-all those certain lots or ing & Loan Association in the 76th This 28th day of November, A. D., J. O. THOMAS,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. of sale and authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain Sawyer's lot, and runs with deed of trust dated the first day of 1920 street in a southerly direc- August, 1917, made by Robert Ingram, 19,755 feet to a stake; thence in a and recorded in book 379 at page 538.

I direction 148 1-2 feet to a thence in a northerly direction to a stake; thence in an east-rection 148 1-2 feet to the beis a part of lots Nos. and in complying with the terms and

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Rogers Hornsby hit for the most to-tal bases in a game, eleven making a three-bagger and two home runs on

David Robertson, of Pittsburgh, by

bating in eight runs on August 19. equalled the National League runsbatted in record, held jointly by Bransfield, of Pittsburgh, and Cravath, of Philadelphia. The old National League runs batted in record of eleven runs in one game was made in 1892 by Wilbert Robinson, of Baltimore.

And Hornsby's hitting helped the Cardinals to lead the league with the fine team average of 308.

Carson Bigbee of Pittsburgh is the leading one-base bitter, with 761 sinthe rest of the field that tagged in after Eddie Roush and for a time it looked with 23 home runs, made the most fouras though he would beat Eddie out, but base hits. Frank Frisch of New York was easily the leading base stealer, with 49 stolen

> Milton Stock of St. Louis, led at sacrificing, with 36 sacrifice hits. Ivan Olsom, of Brooklyn faced pitching the most, going to the bat 652 times. Six players engaged in every game their clubs played, as follows: Hornsby 154. Frisch, Bancroft, Boeckel and Bohne 153 each, and James Johnston

A tie exists for the longest streak of safe hitting in consecutive games, as Carson Bighes and Joseph Rapp both maintained batting streaks in 23 successive games.

Nine players made five hits in 3 rame, as follows: John Smith of St. Louis, twice; William Southworth, Walter Barbare and Fred Nicholson of Boston: Max Carey and Walter Maranville of Pittsburgh, Frank Frisch of New York. Thomas Griffith of Brooklyn and leerge Maisel of Chicago. Players tallied four runs per game

in twelve occasions, as follows: Rogers Hornsby and William Southworth, each

### CLUB BATTING FEATURES

St. Louis for the second year in succession, led in club batting with a batting percentage of .308, that club making the most hits, 1635; the most total bases on hits, 2320, and the most twobase hits, 260. Boston faced the most pitching, going to bat 5,385 times.

New York scored the most runs, 840.

the clubs having scoreless defeats as one of the halves and Gluck of Syracuse follows: Pittsburgh 14. Philadelphia, at tackle, For the other positions it is again. There will come years when the Chicago and Cincinnati 11 apiece, Bos-almost a toss-up between from two to ton 8, and New York, St. Louis and half a dozen candidates. Brocklyn 4 times each.

Two unusual incidents occurred duvthe nine players in batting order get- ever. ting a hit. On July 29, at St. Louis, players in batting order each went to twenty-seven official times at bat. There were no sacrifice hits nor bases on balls nor hit batsmen made by tac

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of the authority ested in me, the undersigned trusted Kate Bane Lindsay and husband, J. P. for Mecklenburg county, North Caro lina, to which reference is hereby mad: Beginning at a point on the north default having been made by the said parties in carrying out the terms and conditions therein contained, and the hereinafter described property public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash upon the terms 1918, and runs thence with East stated below, said sale to be held at the courthouse in the city of Charlett day, the second day of January, 192

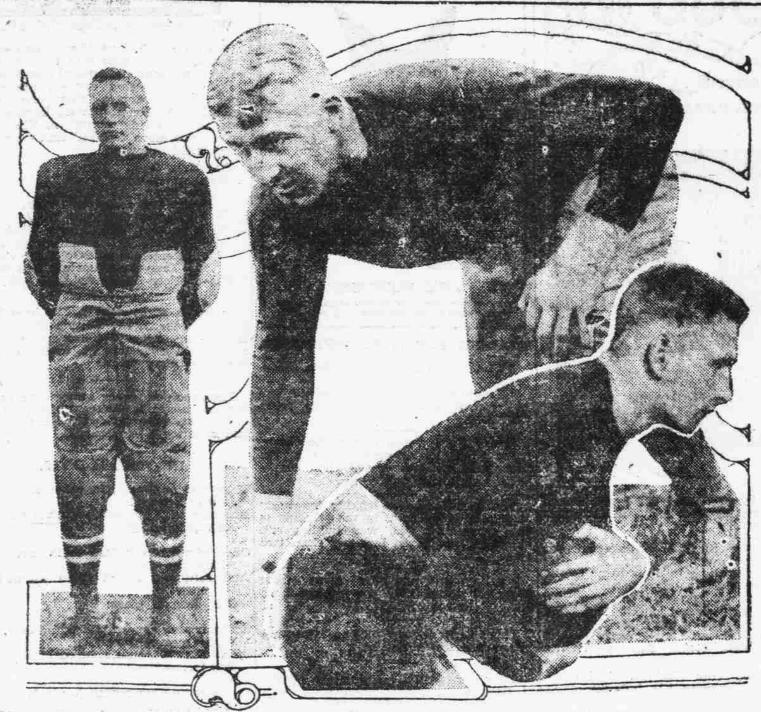
Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg

Beginning at an Iron pin on the south side of Monroe avenue, as shown on said map as its southwest intersection with Davidson avenue, the northwest corner of lot No. 6 and running with Monroe avenue westwardly 300 feet to the east or northeast corner of lot titled thereto, the 8-foot alleyway lying erly direction 300 feet to a stake in between the lot aforesaid and the 25- Davidson avenue; thence with the west feet alleyway in rear of the lot above line of Davidson avenue, in a northerly direction 500 feet to the Being in all respects the same lot of A. Gibson by deed from W. 22rd, 1910, and registered in book 269, of deeds for Mecklenburg county. Being also the land that was conveyed Gibson by deed dated June 23rd, 1915, and duly recorded in book 340, page 491, of the office of the register of deeds for Meckinburg county. Being a match in Madison Square Carden, also the same land conveyed to Kate But I'll give them more money than Bane Lindsay by Katherine R. Collins and her husband, M. H. Collins, by deed dated September 29th, 1919, and recorded in book 412, page 163, of the said Mecklenburg registry to which

As additional security for the payment f the note hereinbefore described, the parties of the first part also convey to the said party of the second par one (1) Lexington sedan automobile model, factory or motor No

The foregoing property will be sold subject to the balance due upon the two prior deeds of trust upon the real estate above described. This the 2nd day of December, 1921 EDGAR W. PHARR.

## THREE STARS OF THE ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM



Munns, Cornell, end (left); Gulick, Syracuse, tackle (upper right), and (below) Joe Lightner, Penn State,

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

The 1921 season produced 67 shutouts, the ends. Lightner of Penn State at of the other men.

ng the past season: In the game of the most efficient tackles. Into of Yale, May 27, at Pittsburgh, versus Cincin Davidson of the Army and Farnell of nati, Pittsburgh made nine hits, each of Colgate must be reckoned with, how-

At the guard positions I believe Sack versus Brooklyn, the nine St. Louis of Pittsburg and Gurnsey of Yale have them the call, however.

At center Larson, Navy leader, has thee all by the scant margin. Baer of Penn State; Greene, Army captain, and Wittmer of Princeton might challenge

Killinger of Penni State and Charlie Yale, Paasche of Brown and Sanford Aldrich or Lightner,

Boxers' Union and Wrest-

ling Trust Are Making

War on Rickards.

BY HENRY IT FARRELL.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Those who gath

er loaves and crumbs from the boxing

table in New York are playing host to

a worry. It is not only the fear that

boxing will be given the gate in New

York, but that other states will follow

The deleful shaking of heads and the

sour faces in front of cauliflower ears

are the result of the war the wrestling

trust and the boxers' union are making

However, it is learned that the game

is in no great danger and that the ca-

lamity howlers are boxing with their

The smoke has all been pouring from

one corner and from a reliable source it is learned thaat Governor Miller this

week wrote the Boxing commission and

congratulated them that the fire was

burning in a section that proved the

Rickard, of course, feels good that his big glove temple is not going to be

"I haven't been fighting these fel-

"The fight has been waged against

me by the managers of Benny Leonard.

Jack Britton, Joe Lynch and Johnny

they can yet any place else and I'll put

them on twice a month if they do not

"When the benefit for the Bronx Hos-

pital was being arranged, I offered Benny Leonard \$40,000 to meet Lew

Tendler, Rocky Kansas, Charley White

or Sailor Friedman and he wouldn't con-

Armature Winding Company, L. F. Stratton & Sons, Proprietors, having

taken over the business of the corpora-

ion known as Armature Winding &

Ferrofix Brazing Company, and said corporation having been dissolved;

Now, therefore, as required by law, the following notice is herewith pub-

hold out for a set-up opponent.

Wilson, They claim they cannot get

lows, but I have been demanding clean

on Tex Rickard.

own shadows.

game was going good.

put out of business.

Buell great drop gicker of the Crim- ! son, deserve consideration. Of the wealth The choosing of an All-Eastern of good quarters this year these four Chicago made the most one-base hits, eleven for 1921 must be an unsatisfactor are the best To give the honor to Chicago made the most one-base mis, 1,226. Pittsburgh made the most three-base hits, 104. Philadelphia leads in home runs, 88. Chicago led in sacrificing with 208. New York led with 137 stolen bases.

eleven for 1921 must be an unsatisfied to give the nonor to the base and the base and the base and the base and the best for give the nonor to the base and the base are the best for give the nonor to base and the base and the base are the best for give the nonor to base and the base are the best for give the nonor to base and the base are the best for give the nonor to base and the base and the base are the best for give the nonor to base and the bas

Only one tie game was played, this one of the Navy is one of the ed in goodly numbers back of the lines on October 1 by Pittsburgh and St. oher ends in the cast who rank next this past season. I recall the playing to the two stars mentioned. There are of Aldrich, Lightner, Gilroy and Garrity Done protested game was played, on four or five who might well appear on of Princeton, Kaw of Cornell, Owen of by J. M. Ashley and Ethel May 28 between Pittsburgh and Cincicummarried), for balance purnnati.

One protested game was played, on
such a lineup without drawing adverse
Harvard, Robertson of Dartmouth, of Colgate are other men who starred
criticism. Next to Gulick, Hanson of Cor
Brunner of Lafayette and Erickson of at full. As I remarked before, had Owen

> Any two of these men would be stars on any mythical eleven. Aldrich's allround playing in addition to his punting and forward passing ability, and Lightner's great running and passing give the edge. Baker of Princeton, Hubbard Garrity might be placed third and of Harvard and Barrett of Brown rank fourth if a second team were chosen. I eriticised, Lafayette had a great team,

hesitate, however, to choose a second icam. To relegate many of these stars Brunner lave they a man who ought to third choice by leaving them off a to replace one of the eleven men named? second team would be unfair to them.

For the quarterback honors the game of W. and J., stands out this year as did either. Owen and Buell are great players, Lourie of Princeton, O'Hearn of Yale, Pollard of Brown in his day, Jordan of but 1 cannot rate them above Lourie,

committee. Leonard insisted upon a

he did not accept any purse money.

sults just the same.

"With the exception of Johnny Buff

going to find out that, if anything hap-

THE ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL ELEVEN. (Chosen by Norman E. Brown)

ENDS-Snively, of Princeton, and Munns, of Cornell. TACKLES—Hanson, of Cornell, and Gulick, of Syracuse. GUARDS-Sack, of Pittsburg, and Guernsey, of Yale. CENTER-Larson, of the Navy. QUARTERBACK-Lourie, Prince

HALBACKS-Aidrich, of Yale, and Lightner, of Penn State. FULLBACK-West, of Washington and Jefferson.

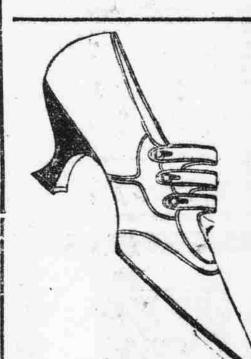
of Harvard played the entire season at full he would have furnished these men

In view of Lafayette's feat in going through the season undefeated-one of my failure to place on of that team We believe not. I cannot conscienti-Harry West, powerful negro fullback ously place a Harvard man on the team

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## sider it. I did it in the presence of the HIGH SCHOOL BASKET set-up and he finally got it, although BALL LEAGUE FORMED Gastonia, Dec. 5 .- At a recut meet-

and Jack Dempsey, none of the chaming of the principals of the Gaston pions want to make weight or fight to County high schools held in the office a decision. It is not my fault that the of Welfare Superintendent, Miss Faye boxing law demands this and they hold me to blame. When I took over the Davenport, a high school basketball league was formed. Gastonia and Garden, I made the resolution that South Gastonia were admitted to the everything I staged was going to be league, thus increasing the membership on the level and according to law. I'm getting the knife, but I'm getting re- Eessemer City, was elected president of to 12 teams. Supt. A. S. Ballard, of the league, J. A. Smith, of Lowell, vice-"I have been told that the Zbyszko- president and Ray Armstrong, of Clas Lewis wrestling match I staged this tonia High School, secretary and treasweek was the only on-the-level match urer. In order to decide any disputes in three years and I feel sure it was all that may arise among the teams of the square. And when I demand that box- league, a board of control was elected: ers meet worthy opponents. I know consisting of Superintendent Hall, R. that I am giving the fans a run for G. Cherry, H. A. Query and M. J. Rudisill.

"I wish the enampions were all like A schedule was drafted with each Jack Dempsey. He'll meet any one team playing twelve games each. The and he'll do business on top of the schedule began last week and will run boards. Johnny Buff is the same way. until Febuary 24, games to be played The others, some of these days, are every Friday afternoon.

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