NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

contained in a certain deed of trust

executed by Duke E. Wentz to A. A. Edgeworth to secure a certain note therein mentioned, a default having

been made in payment of said note,

and demand having been made by

Monday, the 10th day of January, 1921, at 12 o'clock M., at the court-

house door in Monroe, N. C., offer

for sale a two-eighths undivided in-terest in and to the following des-

cribed tract of land, which lies in Union county, Vance township, and adjoins the lands of Mrs. Nancy By-

rum, A. I. Wentz, T. A. Ritch, and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake, formerly a

P. O., Nancy M. Byrum's and A. I.

Wentz's corner, and runs thence with said Wentz line S 7 E 20 chs., cross-

ing a branch to a stone bya P. O., R.

O., and two hickories; thence with division line S 44 3-4 E, 89 poles to

ner in said James M. Wentz old line;

thence with Lemmond's line N 60 3-4

Branch, to a P. O. stump and pire of

stones by three sweet gums and two

large dogwoods, T. A. Ritch's corner;

thence with his line N. 13 1-2 E 20

pile of stones, Nancy M. Byrum's cor-

ninety-two acres (92) more or less.

T. P. LIMERICK, Trustee.

I will be away from Monroe for

Today's Beauty Talk

is easy to have if you use Parisian

Sage. It's a positive remedy for dan-

druff, excess oil and itching scalp.

English Drug Co. sells it with money

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified before R. W. Lemmond, C. S. C. of Union

on or before the 26th day of October,

This 26th day of Oct. 1921. M. I. ROLLINS, Admr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. T.

Williford, deceased, hereby gives no-

tice to all persons holding claims against the estate of his said intestate

to present same, duly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or be-fore the 9th day of November, 1921.

or this notice will be pleaded in bar

Administrator of Estate of J. T. Wil-

Witness my hand, this 8th Novem-r, 1920. H. M. WILLIAMS,

of any recovery thereon.

liford, deceased.

ber, 1920.

Vann, Attorney,

of H. J. Rollins, deceased.

back guarantee.

Beautiful hair, thick and lustrous.

ner, by a B. J. and 3 P. O.'s;

Terms of sale—Cash. This December 7th, 1920.

the holder of said note, I will, on

Under and by virtue of a power

JOURNAL WANT ADS. ONE CENT A WORD FOR EACH INSERTION

FOUNTAIN PENS-Prices cut at

LET US HELP You with your Christmas shopping. Shop before things are picked over. - The Union Drug SUITABLE GIFTS for everybody at

YOUNG MEN, let us show you our DIAMOND RINGS-Prices cut at

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE lines of 15 JEWEL 20-year Wrist Watch for Powder, Sachets, Extracts, Toilet Waters and Communations in Staple and Christmas packages at PHONE M. H. RICHARDSON for a the Union Drag Co.

SHOES of all prices - You can get WEDDING RINGS-Prices Cut at 'em from us. - Latinh & Richards

to PIECE denner set at Rudge's for

THERE FARRS FOR SALE-One JEWELRY, SOLID GOLD, all kinds nerce, 2% inless from newn, mor 40 meres 6 mass from town.

PETCHLEY OF ALL NINDS Prices

MILITARY and stalky frost-proof subbane pionis nes trady, standand varioties, I'm postpaid, 100 postpaid, 311 1000 by express onlest \$1.50. We fill orders for plant green, and desters special prices. satisfaction sugranteed. - Walter

LAVALUERS, DIAMONDS, etc. -Prices cur si McCall's.

-Crowell's Variety Store.

STERLING CIGARETTE cases for ices mency at McCall's. TOILAT SETS, manleure sets, at

Indge Company's. Sample line at wholesale prices. WE HAVE our prices on all jewelry.

FOR SALE-One registered Shropshire buck and two ewes. If you want to make 100 per cent, try sheep.-G. S. Lee.

FEARL NECKLACES III McCall's for

FOR PHOMIT and satisfactory ser-, see Nance Buttery & Service. portion. Efforcester hatel thur, Monroll, S. C.

YOU CAN BUT the manus howeley at Method a for less ranges.

B. Santa, opposite at

RINGS - Prices cut to pieces at Mc

FOR SALE Terms or eash; going out of busines, three new Max-well forming cars Heath Motor

WATCH CHAINS for less money at

PHICES CLT to pieces on our entire stock of shoet. Lachett & Rich-

NOTICE—We do general repair work. Fords, Chevrolets, and lar-ger jobs. We divide our profits with you. Tires and accessories. R. Sams, opposite postoffice,

LADIES, LOOK our jewelry over before you buy --McCall. FOR SALE-Modern bungalow in

first class shape on East Everette street - See W. J. Rudge. CUT PRICES on all watches at Mc-Call's Jewelry Store.

SPECIAL IN rings from now until, Christmas for \$5.00, worth up to \$8.00-at Rudge's.

TURKEYS for Christmas .- Call Z. B. Rape, Holmsville central.

NOTICE OF SALE-I will, on Thursday, the 23rd day of Dec., 1920, at 12 occlock, M., at the courthouse door in Monroe, offer for sale at public auction, one Chandler Club Roadster, 1917 model. This sale is made for the purpose of satisfying a lion on said car for repairs, the same being the property of W. E. Bailey. This Dec.

WOOD-If you want to cut and haul your own wood, see Sam D. Helms, en Gold Mine road. He'll sell it

The Union Drug Co.

\$15.75-Special at Rudge's

cord of dry pine wood.

McCall's. * FOR SALE-200 cords of good on

your wants - J. E. Stack & Co.

BRACELET WATCHES-Pices out

A GOOD LINE of Buggles and Har ters on hand all the time. Fowler

GIVE BOOKS - Give books for Christmas. See our assertment-

VANITY CASES for less money at

Specialist, can now be found at his cated fall and whiter. Your eyes exam- more than fifty years ago, ined and glasses fitted. The latest Crutchfield died about a year mountaines, and temples. Office in Belk-Boardy building, Monroe, N.C.

LUMBER-We are prepared to all orders for all kinds of lumber. Fine lot of oak and original forest See L. R. Broom or Ed Helms, Mt.

STERLING PENCILS for less money McCnff's

WATERMAN and Conklin Fountain Pens ny Rudge's

VISIT OUR STORE and let us show you what we have that would be at suitable as Gifts. - The Union

FOR SALE Terms or cash; going of bustness, one new Auburn Beauty Six - Heath Motor Co.

IF YOU WANT a good home in Mon-roe, see J. Frank Williams. It OLD STAND is open to the rewhose at Sec per pound; dough ago nuts, 15 cents per dozen; everything reduced in the line of cakes; cream puffs, to cents per dozen. Hot rolls every evening from 5 till 6:30, fresh from the oven, 10 cents

week old Saturday; pound cake 20 cents per pound.—Monroe Bakery. AUTO TRANSFER-Meets all trains day or night. Trips anywhere with careful driver. Telephone 496. A. Frank Helms, Monroe, N. C.

CAMEO BROOCH pins for 45:00, PRICES SMASHED on all Jewelry McCall 8

lin's Self-filling Fountain Pens,

and good barn, on public road, six from the cage and ask them: miles from town; twenty acres in "Guilty or not guilty?" Will make a bale to cultivation. the acre with proper farming, when they began to mumble and to Don't let this opportunity pass and then in a few years say "I could he would say: have bought that farm for so and so."-Fowler & Lee.

WHITMAN'S and Nunnally's fine candies in staple or holiday packages sold only at The Union Drug Co.

FOR SALE-Terms or cash; going out of business, one new ton and half truck.-Heath Motor Co.

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Public Hauling

I operate three trucks, one of them the largest in the county. Will haul anything anywhere. Can be found at freight depot, Phone 34. M. F. BLAKENEY.

Residence Phone 314-J. Monroe, N.C.

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Air Line Railroad SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 28th at 12.01 A. M. Arrive Leave

Trains No. 14 from Charlotte 5.50 a.m. 5.55 a.m. for Wilmington. No. 12 from Atlanta 6:30 a.m. 6:35 a.m. for Richmond No. 34 from Rutherfordton 10.50 a.m. 10:55 a.m. for Raleigh and Wilmington

No. 5 from Richmond 7.55 a.m. 8.00 a.m. for Atlanta. No. 19 from Wilmington . . 11:20 a. m. 11:30 a. m. for Charlotte.

No. 31 from Raleigh and Wilmington 2:40 p.m. 2.45 p. m. for Rutherfordton No. 20 from Charlotte 5.50 p.m. 6.00 p. m. for Wilmington. No. 30 from Atlanta 5.50 p. m. Monroe.

No. 16 from Rutherfordton 9.10 p. m. Monroe. No. 6 from Atlanta 9,35 p. m. 9,45 for Richmond. No. 13 from Wilmington . . 10.35 p.m. 19.45 p. m. for Charlotte.

C. T. HARRILL.

No. 11 from Portsmouth . . 11:55 p. m. 11:40 ps m. for Atlanta. E. W. LONG, Division Passenger Agent. Charlotte, N. C.

JOHR CRUTCHFIELD, "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE," A NOTED SOUTHERNER

He Had Presided Over Richmond City Court for More Than

Fifty Years.

Justice John Peter Crutchfield, one of the most noted American police John could not tolerate. court udges, died recently at his home in Richmond, Va.

Justice Crutchfield was born in Richmond, September 20th, 1844. He was educated in the schools of Richmond which existed about a hall century ago. Possessed of an abundance of natural wit and peculiar understanding of human nature, he was in the court. He would scan the list immensely popular with all who and see that the offenders were usucame in contact with him. Magazine ories have been written and stagnpersonations made of the celbrated "One John."

Justice Crutchfield was justice : the Richmond police court thirtyyears, having been appointed to the position July 4, 1888. For some years prior to that time he well instice of the peace and was action ustice of the police court during to me that Justice Joseph J. Vi. Justice White was succeedby David C. Richardson, now Judof Hustinus court. Justice Crutchiic

Once Clerk in C. & O. Offices, Prior to his election as of the peace he was one of the ele the Chesapeake and Onio railw DR. HORACE SMITH, Eye Sight offices, which were at that time Specialist, can now be found at his cated in Newport News. Jus office regularly during the cutire Crutchfield married Miss Alice Brow Crutchfield died about a year ar of everything known to the optical her death coming as a great she Profession. Examinations free, you to the justice. His end is thou: iny for the glasses only. Breken to have been hastened by this in length duplicated. New frames, fortune. Shortly before the death Mrs. Crutchfield the aged couple co eprated their golden wedding and versary, when they received congrat country.

Justice Crutchfield was a veteran of the War Between the States. in the Confederate army as a member guilty, he would get a severe sen-ber of the Fourth Virginia regiment, tence and there would be added a Wickham's brigade, and continued little for trying to fool the justice.

North Carolina—Unit with the army of General Lee wette the close of the war. He was one John's Lodge, No. 16.

He is surrived by five children. T. Goddin, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Alice Woodfin. The two nous are George Knes and r. Lawton hires sisters, who is Mrs. Charles W. Goddin and Mrs. Holeu K. Randail of Biebmond , at Mrs. Thomas W. Snydor of Sear Wash., survive. Another son, John all trade again. Pound cake is J. Crutchfield, Jr., dled several years

> Known Throughout Coustry. Justice John carried perhaps to widest reputation of all, told in the Special sale on cake one Special sale on cake one Saturday: pound cake 20 pound —Monroe Bakery time. He was stable witted, often managed to get the best of him in a duel of words and quips. He bubnature rarely had fault to find with from the court, his rulings.

CAMEON BROOCHES. We can save TOILET, MANICURE, Combination, also had the matter of violation of to the day's Cutex Sets, Military Brushes, the ordinances of the city to distorte that some fifteen years or more ago, Safety Razors and outfits, Couk- of in the course of his duties. In when the court was packed with the old days, as the ante-dry seriod and so forth, too numerous to mention at cheapest prices at the Union dealing with the men and women cuit, one of the cases on the docket that were victims or addicts of liquor. He knew every one of the old tim-FOR SALE—A forty acre farm with ers, and when they began to appear a six-room dwelling, newly painted, too often he would have them called

He knew his man every time, and

"Ten dollars or ten days." The chances were that ten days followed.

Case of "Jimmy Jones." Years and years ago there was a character known in the city as "Jim-my Jones." The man was just one of the type that would get tight just as often as he had a chance, and that was his sole offense. Justice John knew him, and it was reported that he and Jones were in the same company in the Confederate army, but this is not known. Jimmy would come at least once a week, and when the shaking, and trembleing form would saunter up to the bar, the justice would say:

"Good morning, Mr. Jones." "Mornin', Justice."

"What is the matter this time, Mr. "Feeling a little sick last night,

and I rather expect I got a little too much liquor."

"Yes, sir; a little too much, Your "Jimmy, I have been your friend

a long time, haven't 1? And the last time you were here I told you that if you camt any more this year I would make it a year-conditioned on my letting you go that time. Now, Jimmy, I am not going to give you a year. You and I can compromise this matter. Now, what is it e best you can do?"

Jones would reply and say that he thought ten days would be enough. But Justice John would demur, and say that he would knock off six months and then ask Jimmy to acc a little more time to his own sen-

Well, Jimmy, if you won't make It tirty, I'll have to make it 15, ing to give you three days to get but you are cheating me Jimmy." out of the city and to stay out." The "Well, make it 15 days; but y

are making things too strict for me, and I'll have to quit.your court." And in two or three days, after Jimmy had sobered off, the justice would release him,

Misinterpreted by Public,

of the court have been misinterpreted by the general public. He would hear the most pitiful cases of women whose husbands had mistreated them, and to this class he had little mercy. He could not give the offenders the seniences they deserved, for the reason that if they were sent to the roads the families would suffer for food, and there were many who took advantage of this coudition and were frequent visitors to JUNGE WAS A GREAT HUMORUST the court, and he would end by giv-

ing them the limit of the law There was one thing that Justice The negro people from North Carolina would me to the city and they frequently created some sort of rows that landed them and some of the negro rest dents of the city in the police court The justice had his docket made out, and every case carried the name, the date and place of birth of the parties ally from North Carolina. He would then pretend to be very mad.

Where are you from, sir?" he would thunder, just as though he had never locked at the docket,

Nawth Carlina, sah Aha! Another North Carolina nigger up here meddling with my nig-ters. What did you come here for? Who sent for you? Don't you know that I will not allow North Carolina ningers mean? What about this? Did you hit this woman?"

Then there would be a flock of wilnesses to tell the story of whatever the case happened to be, and all the negro lawyers combined, there was the usual conflict in testhere was the usual conflict in testimony, and the justice would let lawyers of severe dignity could not their hearts' content if understand Justice John, or they poles to the beginning containing there was little before the court. He feared to encounter his sharp satire, usually wound up by dismissing these trivial cases with an admonition to deep in their presentation of matters the negro Tar Heels to behave while for his consideration. When these here or to move on.

Once a man or woman was before Justice John they were never up a prisoner and to ask him how long since he was before the court utations from friends all over the and get the name and the date and other Justice John. nature of the offense against the ac-That would be followed by At hearing the evidence and when it the outbreak of the war he enlighed was shown that the accused was

John, the Cadi, the Czar of the Baseof the oldest Masonic pastimasters in ment, was used by men whose duty Elchmord and was a member of st. was to attend the court and hear the cases and report them for the press. Perhaps some of the brightest men His three naughters are Mrs Aylort in the newspaper business either ger-Dispatch, was one of the men whose style in his reportorial days COUNTRY

Futrelle "Covered" Court. fiction writer, who lost his life on with the witnesses and lawyers, the the ill-fated Titanic, was another and answer or demur to the comsharp and there are few who ever luster to the fame of Justice John. Then there was Jack Moroso, of New York, now one of the story writers bled over with good humor and for the magazines, who for years did while at times he appeared hard, the police court and turned out many stern and bitter, those who knew his of the best stories that emanated

Perhaps Justice John was seen at SCHAPS PINS for less money at Mc-CHRISTMAS CARDS, seals and tis-call's.

As the pooce justice of the city, his best when his court room was the handled all the criminal cases filled with sightseers. If he was feelfor the state at first hand, and he ing good he would add fancy touches ments in a colored church. The members of the "Black Crook" company were all from New York and other cities of the North.

The case was staged for the benefit of the visitors, and the witnesses began to testify. The pastor of the congregation was officious and was continually talking to witnesses on both sides. He was a tall, slicklooking citizen, very black, goldrimmed spectacles ornamenting his countenance. The evidence was ridiculous and confusing, and Justice The case was staged for the benefit of the visitors, and the witnesses began to testify. The paster of the ridiculous and confusing, and Justice John divined exactly what was going on. He had watched this colored divine for fifteen minutes, and when the contradictory statements began to flow thick and fast, he suddenly halted the case.

Colored Preacher Before Bar. "Here, you-you nigger with that long coat and gold-rimmed glasses. You come here to me," and he had

the colored preacher before the "What have you to do with this case? Are you a witness? What do you mean by talking to the witnesses on both sides? Who sent for you? Where did you come from?"

"I am the pastor of the church, your honor," said the man, and he affected the nasal tones of the peo-ple of the North. "I am from Nu Yawk, sir. Have been here trying to preach and to save souls for several months."

"Just what I thought," said the justice, eyeing the man. "From Nu Yawk, eh? That is the trouble with my niggers now. You Nu Yawk nigzers get a little education and then come here and undertake to tell my folks what they must do. Been here several months, eh? Well, you have been here too long. You are the chief devil in this row in this congregation, and I do not propose to let you or any other Nu Yawk nig-ger come down here and ruin my These people were getting people. along all right up to the time you came and they have been quarreling ever since. I am going to continue this case for three weeks. I am gojusice had sized the situation, the man left and the case was never again heard from

Judge of Human Nayire, Justice John had a faculty for get-ting at the bottom of things right at the start and he was perhaps the Much of the criticism of the scenes best judge of human nature that pre-

sided over this popular branch of the criminal court of the city. He was fair, and he has often been forced to discharge people whom he knew were guilty; but there was a lack of evidence to warrant a con-

Time and time without number he has had parties in court who had sworn out warrants, and before the trial could be called they would reach a basis of agreement. That was done to save the fines and costs that would be imposed on the offender, and the settlement was made to prevent the payment. The justice would call

"I desires to wifdrew dis warrant. Mr. Justice, Your Honor," the accuser would say.

"Here it goes. I'm beaten again. right. When you wifdrew dis All right. warrant just wifdrew \$2.50 for the warrant and for the costs, and then

all of you proceed to wifdrew from

this court room and stay away." Much that appeared in the court a stake by two hickories and two P. proceedings was the badinace between the justice and the lawyers, ner in said James M. Wentz old line; They would undertake to expound the law to him and to induce him to E 57 1-2 poles, crossing Dry Run listen to their pleas and seek to confuse the justice. This is not known to have ever succeeded, and the repartee was often sparkling and The sent for you? Don't you know bright. Justice John was the real chs to a P. O.; thence N. 36 1-2 W and I will not allow North Carolina friend of the negro people, one of lucers to come here and make my his granchest supporters being Giles ingers mean? What about this? II. Jackson, the negro lawyer, Justice 1.90 chs to a pine stump; thence N. 84 1-2 W ingers mean? What about this? II. Jackson, the negro lawyer, Justice 1.90 chs to a pine knot by a pine and laby had much respect for the negro. John had much respect for the negro three P. O.'s, the division corner; barrister, and he could appeal to thence with the division line, N 83 Justice John with more effect than 3-8 W 91 1-4 poles to a stake and

and they have been profound and would appear in court, the justicewould make things as dull, stiff and TO THE PEOPLE WHO OWE ME. John they were never for-dignified as the most ardent ex-He had been known to size pounder of gloom could wish. He pounder of gloom could wish. He about six months and my expenses was a friend of everybody, save and will be very heavy. The Union Drug expect the professional crook. the Company has charge of my books and The denial would be made, and the inherently mean, the vicious and the any payments on accounts will cer-Justice would refer to his records deprayed. There will never he an-

Courtesy and cheerfulness are legal

North Carolina-Union County. The court of Justice John, the One John Bass, Roxanna Faulkner and Lucy Rowland, plaintiffs.

Green Staten and S. W. Harrell, de-

fendants. The defendants above named will county, as administrator of the estate take notice that an action entitled as of H. J. Rollins, this is to notify all or helped to create the name and Superior Court of Union County, to estate to present them duly verified fame of the dead justice. The late cause the defendants above named to Harvey L. Wilson, who for a long execute to the plaintiffs a deed in 1927, or this notice will be pleaded time was editor of the Nerfolk Led- accordance with a bond of tittle giv- in bar of their recovery. All persons en by the defendants to one Sam indebted to said estate will please Bass, deceased; and the said defend- make prompt payment. won a reputation for brilliancy for ants will further take notice that the justice that was remembered to they are required to appear at the his last days and which covered the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, North Carolina, on the 12th day of January, Jacques Futrelle, the disfinguished 1921, at the court house of said County in Monroe, North Carolina,

STACK, PARKER & CRAIG, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

DR. S. A. ALEXANDER VETERINARIAN

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