

32 Lots Sold For \$78,666.00 At Auction!



At this Sale we sold for Mr. Frank L. Fuller, Counsel Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at Durham, N. C., at Auction, 32 City Lots for \$78,666.00

We Subdivide and Sell City, Suburban and Farm Property at Auction

At Sales conducted by us we write all deeds and other papers, collect the cash payments on purchases, obtain signed notes, etc., furnishing a complete statement.

Before you even consider the sale of your property, write us for information of our Auction methods. It will convince you that you need us.

Farm Sales Our Specialty. Territory Unlimited.

ATLANTIC COAST REALTY CO.

THE NAME THAT JUSTIFIES YOUR CONFIDENCE

OFFICES: PETERSBURG, VA., and GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA

References: Any Bank in Petersburg, Va. or Greenville, N. C.

Sydnor & Sparger

Insurance Agents

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Office in Merritt Building.

Rheumatism. If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism give Chamberlain's Liniment a trial. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. Obtainable everywhere.

To Our Customers

For reasons, which really, there is no need to go into, but which we will tell you the main one, we are compelled to ask every one ordering coal to arrange to leave cash at the house as we must positively insist upon the driver bringing back settlement for the bill in each case, when order is filled.

We all know that when some deliveries are paid for and some are not that it leaves a loop hole for the driver to spend the money and tell us that you did not pay. When it is cash every time he cannot do this without having the amount of the bill charged to him.

The main reason though that I started to tell you is the fact that the coal shippers are as independent as can be and only ship coal nowadays on a bank's certified check of C. O. D. bill lading attached to draft, which the buyer has to take up and pay for before he can even pay the freight on the coal.

If you do not wish to buy from us on cash basis, we are sorry, but is something we cannot help and we trust that no one will ask us to extend credit as we can only say no to such requests.

C. A. SHELTON - Phone 272

Chestnut Oak Bark Wanted!

We are now issuing contracts for bark to be delivered at our sheds during the season of 1918. We will pay 5 cents per 100 pounds more to those parties contracting their peel to us than to parties not holding contracts. We reserve the right to stop issuing contracts whenever we feel that we have sufficient bark contracted to meet our requirements.

No contracts will be sent out by mail. Obtain contracts from Mr. A. Johnson, in charge of Mount Airy station.

This February 28th, 1918.

C. C. Smoot & Sons Co.

NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in a certain deed of trust given by Charlie Potts to me as trustee, default having been made in the payments of the notes thereby secured I will offer for sale on the premises on

Saturday May 25 1918

at one o'clock the following described land:

Beginning on a stake in Dr. Jos. Hollingsworth line and runs west to a forked poplar; thence north to post oak in Worth Line; thence with said line West to a stake; South to a chestnut, Susan Shropshires corner, South on same line to a stake and her corner South to Bettie Stuar's line; thence East to James Eavens corner; thence of said Eavens line East to F. M. Cornwell corner; thence North to said Cornell line to the beginning containing 150 acres more or less. For further reference see deed to G. H. Wright and Sallie T. Wright from R. L. E. Wright and wife Mary J. Wright dated Feb. 15th 1896. Book 44 page 340. Also deed from C. H. Haynes, sheriff of date June 17 1814 book 46 page 879. Also see deed Sallie T. Wright et al to Charlie T. Potts. Sale made to satisfy said notes.

C. N. Hutchens, Trustee.
E. C. Bivens, Attorney.

NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in a certain deed of trust executed by C. J. Ring to the undersigned as trustee and duly recorded in the office of the Register of deeds and under and by virtue of certain chattel mortgages executed to C. F. Jackson and Wiley Puttin by C. J. Ring, default having been made in the payments of the notes thereby secured, I will offer for sale, for cash to the highest bidder on the premises on the

30th day of May 1918

at one o'clock P. M. the following property:

One soda fountain, four show cases, ice cream machinery, tables, chairs, stock of goods, refrigerator range and cooking utensils and all articles now being used in said building in the operation of restaurant.

Sale made to satisfy the indebtedness due thereon. The undersigned will be responsible for the rent of the building and debts contracted from this date until sale.

This the 29th day of April 1918.
E. C. BIVENS,
Trustee, and Att'y for Mortgagees.

Kansas Women to Do Work on Farms.

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas club women, at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Salina, voted unanimously for themselves and their daughters to go to the farms of Kansas this summer and help win the war by aiding in increasing crop production. Several hundred women, representing 600 clubs in the State, pledged themselves to offer their services and the services of their daughters and those of the members of their clubs and the daughters of members, to the farm women, that additional time may be provided for the men to work in the fields during the summer months.

It has been estimated that a farmer must give an hour night and morning for the chores about an ordinary farm. This includes milking the cows, feeding chickens and pigs, seeing that water is in the tanks, and attending the farm garden. Ordinarily the city women could not do any of these things successfully, but the farm women are accustomed to much of the work and could easily take it up. The plan of the club women is that the women from the cities go to the farms and take over the household duties. They are experienced in housekeeping and cooking, and with a little practice in providing food for farm workers would soon be thoroughly capable of handling all the ordinary home work. The women of the farms could then milk the cows and do all the chores that the men usually do.

In this way at least two hours a day would be saved for the men for the actual work in the field. Two hours a day means another day added to every week for cultivation and harvesting the crops. During the rush season this extra day means a great deal on every farm, as much important work in the handling of crops could be accomplished in that day.

Make 12 ounces of bread do where 16 served before.

When you sit down to dinner, for God's sake remember the starving thousands "Over there."

MOTHER GAVE THIS DELICATE CHILD VINOL

And He Got Well and Strong.
That's True

Monaca, Pa.—"My little boy, who is the youngest of three, was weak, nervous and tired all the time, so he was most unfit at school, and nothing seemed to help him. I learned of Vinol and gave it to him. It has restored his health and strength and he has gained in weight.—Mrs. Frederick Sommers, Monaca, Pa. Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy for delicate, weak, ailing children. Formula on every bottle, so you know what you are giving them. Children love it.
L. W. WEST DRUG CO.

NEITHER A RICH MAN'S NOR A POOR MAN'S WAR

Greensboro News.

A little better than a year ago there was a lot of loose talk going around about how this war was going to be a rich man's war; how the poor man's son would be sent to the trenches and the rich man's son to the summer resort. There was also a lot of talk of how the burden of war—the financial burden—would fall heavily upon the middle class; the small shopkeeper; the farmer and even the skilled laborer. But 12 months of war and preparation for war has done much to remove any such impression and now only the densely ignorant or the obstructionist and agitator from choice indulge in any such mouthing. The selective draft has worked smoothly and indiscriminating except, possibly, in a few isolated cases. The rich man's son and the poor man's son; the farmer boy and the city clerk are found in the training camps sharing the same comforts or discomforts; the same food and the same raiment. The one has been brought down to the level of the other; or one brought up to the standard of the other, according to one's viewpoint. But there is no class; there is no distinction. One is as patriotic as the other and when they get "over there" they will fight shoulder to shoulder as brother with brother for the defense of those of us left here.

Referring to this question of fighting and paying the war levy the University News Letter recently presented some interesting facts and figures which those in modest circumstances who feel that they are doing more than their share of fighting or paying or both, should read. The writer calls it "The Rich Man's War Tax." "The war taxes on incomes paid by 30 of our richest people this year," says, "will be nearly \$120,000,000." These figures, it is stated, are taken from the Financial World, which shows that one-fourth of the total federal war tax will fall on New York city alone, a total aggregating \$800,000,000. Continuing the News Letter says:

"The income tax of John D. Rockefeller will be \$38,000,000; which is \$104,000 a day; James B. Duke's war tax will be \$4,300 a day.

"Sixteen men in North Carolina will pay war taxes amounting to more than \$1,000 a day.

"Only 6,000,000 people in the United States will pay federal income taxes this year; 96,000,000 will pay nothing in any direct way.

"A close estimate shows that fewer than 20 people in Orange county will be liable for war taxes—fewer than 20 in a population of 17,000 people.

"If this is a rich man's war then the rich men are paying for it—in money, and like the rest of us in men, because no exemptions are allowed under our draft law except for physical unfitness, for either rich or poor.

"And we have yet to hear of any rich man whimpering."

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This is a war in which the rich and the poor are sharing the burden equitably as to wealth and equally as to man-power. And behind the lines the women and the children are doing their part in buying and pushing the thrift stamp and the liberty bond; in producing and conserving. They are the second line of defense. Their work is just as important, in a sense, as the man who pays the war tax and the man who shoulders a rifle. This war is anything but a poor man's war or a rich man's war. It is everybody's war.

Got One in Your Home?

Capt. Anderson Dana, who has just got married at Plattsburg, is a grandson of the journalist Charles A. Dana, and in an interview he said:

"My grandfather believed in marriage. He thought it steadied a man. I remember a story he used to tell. It's a story about a chap who asked a man:

"Have you ever heard anything about a machine for telling when a man is lying."

"Sure," said the man.

"Have you ever seen one?" said the chap.

"Seen one?" said the man. "By gosh, I married one."—Washington Star.

WRIGLEYS



Helps
teeth,
breath,
appetite,
digestion.

"Give it to me,
please. Grand-
daddy."

"Why Bobby. If
you wait a bit for
it you'll have it
to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's
no argument with
WRIGLEYS
'cause the flavor
lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal



Mount Airy Realty & Auction Co.

J. A. ATKINS, Manager

MOUNT AIRY, — North Carolina.

If you want to buy or sell apply to us. — We handle all kinds of Real Estate, public and private.

OFFICE OVER EARP'S STORE.

Notice to Timber Men

We have orders for 20,000 No. 1. cross ties from White Oak, Post, and Chestnut oak, standard specifications of 7"X8"X8 feet and 6 inches long, when sawed and 7"X7" hewed, same length as sawed.

We also have order for 5,000 No. 2 cross ties, to be any size under the above sizes, down to 6"X7" and length to be the same as for No. ones, also to be from above kinds of oak timber.

Almost all timber haulers already know the specification and we mention this for those who will be getting out timber this year who have not made ties before.

Also all this timber must be sound, all knots smoothed off with the tie and all bark peeled off when either sawed or hewed.

A great many haulers lose their grade by measuring with their axe handles and we would ask that you cut a pole exactly eight and one half feet long and make all ties according to this length, and notch it for 7 inches to get face and thickness.

At this time we also wish to thank the hundreds of people who sold their timber to us last year and beg to assure them of the same fair and courteous treatment for the coming season.

The price, effective February 1st is 60 cents each for No. 1 ties and 50 cents for second class.

For Red Oak, Spanish Oak, and all other kinds of oak (except the above mentioned kinds,) also Hickory and Ash we will pay 50 cents for No. 1's, and 40 cents for No. 2's, same specifications as above.

Your Friends,

Shelton & Miller

At the same old stand near the depot.