

Albany, N. Y., was named in honor of the Duke of York and Albany, who later became James II. of England.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Frances Edkins and husband, Lester R. Edkins, dated January 29, 1937, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County in Book 738, page 58, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in the payment of the notes secured by said deed of trust, and at the request of the holder of said notes, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Wake County, North Carolina, in Raleigh, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938, at TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, a certain tract or parcel of land in Wake County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of the late J. H. Scarboro and others, and bounded as follows:
Being Lots Nos. 5 and 7 in the division of the lands of the late John H. Scarboro as shown by Plat recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Wake County, N. C., in Book of Partition "C" Page 6, and being the same two lots or tracts of land devised to Robert H. Scarboro by E. J. Scarboro by his Will now of record in the said Clerk's office in Book of Wills "K" at page 83, each tract (Lots Nos. 5 and 7) contain about 25 acres and the plat recorded in Book of Partitions "C" page 6 in the said Clerk's office is hereby expressly referred to and made a part hereof for description of the said land by metes and bounds.

This the 9th day of December, 1937.
P. H. WILSON, TRUSTEE.
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REPORT ON TEMPERANCE AND PUBLIC MORALS

(Continued from page four)

We need to be observant of conditions and keep ourselves informed concerning the effect of alcoholic liquors upon the drivers of automobiles. It has been known, of course, and has been demonstrated that alcohol increases the time in which reaction to observation occurs. It reduces efficiency. It has been shown by tests that the efficiency of stenographers is diminished by even slight drinking of alcohol, and that twenty-five to fifty per cent more errors occur in the same stenographer's work when under the slightest influence of alcohol. Similar results have been obtained by intelligence tests showing reduced mental activity resulting from alcoholic drinks. Tests have shown that the control of vision is quickly affected by alcohol. Slight influence of liquor causes what is called "tunnel vision" and experiments demonstrate that 11.8 per cent of the control of lateral vision is lost by one who has drunk only beer and little of that. This accounts for many automobile crashes—the failure to quickly see an object approaching from the side. Moreover the time required for reaction from muscles to mental impulse is increased by the influence of alcohol. With this there goes the well known sense of superiority which one feels when apparently warmed up by alcohol in the system.

We are suffering four thousand deaths a year from drunken driving and multiplied thousands of injuries. The Monday papers are regularly a chronicle of deaths and disasters arising from automobile use and liquor abuse. The public, whether it believes in temperance and prohibition or not, must for its own protection enact and enforce more rigid regulations concerning drunken driving. Drivers' permits are revoked for conviction of such an offense. This in many cases causes the greatest suffering and distress, but it is one of the most wholesome laws we have enacted. It should be strictly enforced. The matter of ascertaining whether a driver is under the influence of liquor should have consideration that would probably result in a system they have in some European countries where an examination of the blood of the driver involved in an accident is instantly made, because such an examination will disclose the presence of the slightest degree of intoxication which other means may be insufficient to detect. Jail sentences must be used. In some respects it is a greater crime to drunkenly drive an automobile toward unsuspecting and innocent people in another car than it would be to shoot at them. A car has thousands of chances of injuring or killing them where the bullet has one. The matter of jail punishment for such an offense needs the most serious consideration by those who value their own lives and human safety. It may become necessary and proper to brand with a conspicuous emblem the cars of those who have caused injuries by criminal carelessness. Indeed, if the present tendency is not halted, an outraged people may yet tattoo some emblem upon those who recklessly disregard human safety in their use of automobiles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The present act prohibits the licensed stores to sell liquor "to any person who has been convicted of public drunkenness or of driving any motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or has been convicted of any crime wherein the court or judge shall find as a fact that the person committed said crime or aided or abetted in the commission thereof as a result of the influence of intoxicating liquor (within one year of such conviction), or to any person known to

be a habitual drunkard." That was the language in Chapter 49 of the Public Laws of 1937, ratified February 22nd, but before the Legislature had adjourned it amended that act by Chapter 411, on March 23rd, by inserting the word "knowingly" before the prohibition to sell to such persons. It will be observed that this makes the provision hard to enforce. It would make conviction of the store clerk very difficult. However, such a limitation on sales should be enforced and every opportunity of knowledge given to the liquor clerks and they should be held to the strictest accountability in respect to such matters.

The question arises, if it is unlawful to sell liquor to such people why should it not be unlawful to sell gasoline to them, and why should not filling station operatives be likewise punished if they sell gas to a person under the influence of intoxicating liquor? Their offense against humanity is similar to that of a man who hands ammunition to an assassin with a deadly weapon setting out to assault or destroy some person.

We shall never make the highways of North Carolina safe for our people unless we quit piddling about the matter of drunken driving and set ourselves to preserve human life against intoxicated drivers with the same severity with which we pursue persons who injure or destroy human safety by other deadly means.

The moral side of this whole matter must be insistently presented to our people. Some have said that the Bible is a good book on temperance but a poor book for prohibition. We challenge the statement. Nadab and Abihu were evidently stricken dead at the altar of God's temple because they approached it while intoxicated. The context evidences this and declares that priests shall totally abstain from liquor (Leviticus 10:1-11). The good book further declares that wine and strong drink are not for kings (Proverbs 31:4). We are told in Revelation 1:6, and elsewhere, that in the present Christian dispensation all Christians have been made kings and priests unto God. The only proper position for such people to take is that of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages. Such a course has the warrant of scripture and should also be prompted by the well known fact that the ingestion of alcoholic liquor tears down moral inhibitions and that a vast majority of crime and wrong is perpetrated by those who have imbibed alcoholic beverages. Paul's prescription of a little wine for medicinal purposes cannot overthrow his denunciation of drunkards as unfit for and denied entrance to the Kingdom of God. Romans 13:13; I Corinthians 6:10; Gallatians 5:2.

Possibly a proper program for us for the future would be that we should continuously pray and educate and agitate and legislate and co-operate with the law enforcement authorities and with other people opposed to liquor. Let us not fail to pray and educate and then follow these with courageous agitation, legislation and co-operation. Such an entire program consistently pursued will yet give us a better state in which to dwell and a better one to leave to our posterity.

R. N. SIMMS, Chairman.

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