

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
North Carolina,
Macon County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF
COLUMBIA, Plaintiff,

against
J. D. Stiles and Ella Stiles, Frank
I. Murray, T. W. Stiles, E. A. Van-
hook, Annie Vanhook, Admix. of
the Estate of R. A. Vanhook, de-
ceased, Jim Gray, Harve Cabe and
Jerry Franklin, Adms. of the Estate
of C. L. Ingram, deceased, Claude
Stiles and wife, Rhoda Stiles,
Defendants.

The defendants, Claude Stiles and
wife, Rhoda Stiles will take notice
that an action as above entitled has
been commenced in the Superior
Court of Macon County, North
Carolina, to the end that the plain-
tiff may foreclose a mortgage cov-
ering lands in which the above
named defendants have an interest,
and the above named defendants
will further take notice that they
are required to appear within thirty
days in the Office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of Macon
County, North Carolina, and answer
or demur to the Complaint in said
action, or the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief dem-
anded in said Complaint.

This 18th day of March, 1936.
HARLEY R. CABE,
Clerk of Superior Court,
Macon County,
North Carolina.
M26-4tc-J&J-A16

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina,
Macon County.

WHEREAS, power of sale was
vested in the undersigned Trustee
by virtue of a Deed of Trust
made, executed and delivered by
J. M. Daves, to the undersigned
Trustee on the 31st day of De-
cember, 1928, said Deed of Trust
being registered in the Office of
Register of Deeds for Macon
County in Record of Mortgages and
Deeds of Trust No. 31, page 156, to
secure the payment of certain in-
debtedness in said Deed of Trust
set forth; and whereas, default has
been made in the payment of said
indebtedness, and the owner of the
same has made demand upon the
undersigned Trustee to exercise the
power in him vested by said Deed
of Trust;

I will, therefore, by virtue of the
power of sale by said Deed of
Trust in me vested, on Friday, the
17th day of April, 1936, at 12
o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse
door in Franklin, Macon County,
North Carolina, sell at public auc-
tion to the highest bidder for cash
the following described property:

Adjoining, J. L. Cabe place on N.,
Luther tract on E., Mitch Brown
on the S. and Jim Daves home
place on W., containing 160 acres,
more or less, known as the Deal
Tract.

This 16th day of March, 1936.
R. D. SISK,
Trustee.
M26-4tc-J&J-A16

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of power of sale con-
tained in a deed of trust from Jess
Thompson and wife, Ethel Thomp-
son, to the undersigned trustee,
dated the 12th day of July, 1932,
and recorded in Book No. 33, Page
59, office of Register of Deeds,
Macon County, and securing the
sum of \$174.00 to Joines Motor and
Tractor Company, Inc., which note
and deed of trust has been trans-
ferred to Herman Dean and said
note being past due and on the
demand of the owner of said
note, I will on the 27th day of
April, 1936, at 12 o'clock M. at the
courthouse door in the Town of
Franklin and County of Macon,
sell to the highest bidder for cash
the following described tract of
land lying and being in Millshoal
Township, Macon County, North
Carolina, and more particularly de-
scribed as follows:

Being all that tract or parcel of
land conveyed by E. R. Nichols
and wife Annie B. Nichols to Jesse
Thompson by a deed dated Novem-
ber 21, 1927, and recorded in
Book O-4, -page 328, Office of
Register of Deeds, for Macon
County, North Carolina, to which
deed as so recorded reference is
hereby made and had for a more
definite description of the lands to
be sold.

This the 25th day of March, 1936.
R. D. SISK, Trustee.
A2-4tc-RDS-A23



INVENTION American

I went out to Dearborn last
month and, among other things,
took a quick glimpse at the great
museum of American inventions
which Mr. Ford has assembled in
Greenfield Village. It is a liberal
education in Americanism to study
the development of industrial prog-
ress from the primitive tools of the
first settlers, step by step to the
marvelous machines of today which
can do everything but think.

It is hard to name an invention
of importance which did not either
originate in America or get its
first practical use in this country.
Nowhere has the truth been better
demonstrated of the old proverb:
"Necessity is the mother of inven-
tion." The pioneers of America had
to be inventive. Starting out with
not much more than their bare
hands, they had to improvise means
of conquering the new world.

I think we have done a pretty
good job of it so far, but invention
has not stopped yet.

PIONEERS their problem

The two American inventions
which enabled our forefathers to
conquer the wilderness were the
curved axe helve and the long-
barrelled Kentucky rifle.

The pioneers had to clear and
settle a forest country filled with
lurking savages and dangerous
wild beasts. The straight-shooting
Kentucky rifle protected them
against the dark terrors of the for-
est, while the free-swinging axe
helve enabled them to develop a
new and more effective technique
for clearing the land for their
farms and building their log houses.

For the first 250 years, America
was handicapped by a shortage of
labor. We had to invent machines
because there wasn't enough man
power. And, in spite of all of the
present unemployment, men engag-
ed in big manufacturing industries
tell me there is still a shortage of
genuinely skilled labor.

MACHINES operators

The greatest contribution Amer-
ica has made to the world, it
seems to me, is our ingenuity in
building brains into machines. I
never go through a modern manu-
facturing plant without seeing some
new machine which minimizes the
need of intelligence on the part of
the man who operates it. The engi-
neers who designed and the tool
makers who build it put their brains
and skill into the machine itself,
so that the most unintelligent labor-
er can run it.

One of the most complicated de-
vices that we had to turn out dur-
ing the war was the recoil mechan-
ism for the French 155-millimeter
howitzers. The problem of making
them was put up to a big Detroit
automobile factory. It took three
months to design and build the
automatic machines to do the job.
I went through the factory in 1918
and found every one of these auto-
matic machines being tended by a
chunky Polish girl in a smock. It
took no muscle, it took no skill or
training, to produce, by aid of the
machine which could almost think,
an apparatus in which every part
had to be accurate to a thousandth
of an inch.

UNEMPLOYMENT answer

I think the ultimate answer to
the problem of unemployment will
be a tremendous increase in the
number and variety of so-called
"labor saving" machines. Only by
providing that sort of machinery
can most of the unemployed be em-
ployed, profitably to industry and
to themselves.

The machine makes it possible to
pay wages which the unaided, un-
skilled worker could never earn.
One of our great American discov-
eries has been that the more
machines are set to work making
useful goods, the greater the de-
mand for the goods, because they
can be sold cheaper, and so the de-
mand for more machines and work-
ers to tend the machines increases.

With all the talk about the great
army of unemployed there are twice
as many people at work today in
the United States as there were
thirty years ago. Yet our popula-

"Stone Girl" Happy



ROCHESTER, Minn. . . . Miss
Nona Cloyes (above), "stone
girl," has been assured she will
completely recover within a year
from scleroderma, an illness of
rigidity and hardening of the
skin.

tion is far from being twice what
it was in 1900.

CHEMURGY tie-up

"Chemurgy" is the name for the
new line along which industry is
developing. It means the application
of chemical processes to raw mat-
erials to convert them into usable
commodities. Both industrial and
agricultural researchers hold out
great hopes that through chemurgy
farm products may make a larger
market by their conversion to in-
dustrial uses. In the Ford factory
at Dearborn I saw one important
application of chemurgy. Many
parts of the Ford car, including
some of the interior fittings, are
made of a compound derived from
soy beans by chemical processes.
Soy bean oil is an essential part
of the lacquer with which the cars
are painted. We are going to hear
much more of chemurgy.

Every forward-looking person
realizes that the ultimate solution
of the problems of our economic
life lies in a closer tie-up between
agriculture and industry. Chemurgy
holds promise of going a long way
toward solving that problem.

Columbus, Ohio.—The groundhog
was credited with saving the lives
of innumerable rabbits during the
sub-zero period that took a heavy
toll of Ohio game this winter. Law-
rence Wooddell, Ohio conservation
commissioner, said rabbits found a
snug haven in groundhog burrows
while thousands of birds and other
wild life perished in open fields.

WHAT TO PLANT THIS WEEK

Courtesy
Farmers Federation News

Flowers

SWEET PEAS—Spencer Mixed.

Garden

BEETS—Early Blood Turnip,
Crosby Egyptian.

CABBAGE — Set frost-proof
plants, Early Jersey Wakefield,
Charleston Wakefield, Early Flat
Dutch.

CULIFLOWER: Snowball.

CARROTS: Chantenay, Danvers.

KALE—Scotch, or Siberian.

LETTUCE—Seed in cold frame
or garden: Grand Rapids (curled).
In cold frame only, N. Y. Wonder-
ful, Iceberg.

MUSTARD: Curly or smooth
leafed.

PEAS—Smooth varieties: First &
Best, Alaska, Early Bird, Wrinkle
varieties: Tall & Dwarf Telephone,
Thomas Laxton, Laxtonia, Gradus.

ONIONS:—"potato onion" sets
Danvers, Silver Skin.

POTATOES—Irish Cobbler,
Spaulding Rose, Green Mountain.

RADISHES — Cal. Mammoth,
Iceberg, Saxon.

SPINACH — Bloomsdale, for
spring and early summer.

TOMATO: Seed in cold frame;
Bonnie Best, June Pink, Chalk's
Jewel.

TURNIPS: White Egg, Early
Mild.

Field Seeding

CLOVERS—Red, Sapling, Alsike,
White Dutch.

GRASSES—Kentucky Blue, Red
Top, Orchard, Rye Grass, Lawn
and Pasture Mixtures, Fescue.

LESPEDEZA—Korean, Common,
Kobe, Tennessee 76.

OTHER CROPS: Oats—Ful-
ghum; White Spring, Rust Proof,
and Burt.

Rape:
Spade or plow in all manure
available on rest of garden. Lime
garden if possible, but leave lime
and manure off potato land.

Finish all fruit tree pruning and
dormant scale spraying (spray oil,
lime sulfur with arsenate of lead
or nicotine sulphate, according to
maker's directions).

Benjamin Franklin invented bi-
focal lensed glasses so that he
might see his food, he explained,
and also the ladies across the table.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE HIGHLANDS, NORTH CAROLINA, TO THE COMMISSIONERS
OF BANKS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF MARCH, 1936.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts
Real estate owned other
than banking house
Cash in vault, exchange
cash items, and balances
with other banks
Other assets

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

Deposits of individuals
partnerships or corporations
payable on demand or
within 30 days
Other liabilities, Cashier's
checks

Capital account:

(e) Common stock,
shares, par value
per share .. 15,000.00

(f) Surplus operating
deficit .. -1,740.00

Net capital stock

Total, including capital
account

F. H. POTTS,
J. R. PHILLIPS,
F. A. EDWARDS

State of North Carolina
County of Macon

F. H. Potts, Cashier,
J. R. Phillips, Director, and F. A.
Edwards, Director of the High-
lands, each personally appeared
this day, and, being duly sworn,
each for himself, say that the
foregoing report is true to the
best of his knowledge and be-
liefs.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 4th day of
March, 1936.

FRANK B.
Notary Public

My commission expires
1936.

FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP

WE ARE STILL MAKING
SHOES

When you see the
To make the hill
We'll save you pay
And a Doctor bill

FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP
Opposite Courthouse
"We Buy and Sell"
Box 212 Troy

Why Gulf is the Gas for April



ALL READY for the Easter Parade! And
Gulf is ready, too—with a new spring
gasoline especially refined for April's
warmer weather. Yes, gasoline must
be changed with the season—or it
doesn't give you top mileage. Switch to
That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step
with the Calendar." Which means that
all of it goes to work—none of it goes to
waste. For better April mileage try a tank-
ful—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
Includes a calendar for April and the Gulf logo.