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LEGAL NOTICES

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TRANSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL BAND

The members of the band are urged to be present each Tuesday and Chursday night for practice at the Brevard Court House. See either Mr. Hume Harris or Mr. Cutter a-brut your instruments. Anyone wanting to donate to the organizaion's fund please let Wm. A. Band know. A list of those donating will be published just as soon as the full amount is raised. "Boost the Community Band."

POST OFFIC INCREASING BUSINESS

Postmaster, Nicholson informs us that the business of the Post Office ten years ago, with one person in the office, there was plenty of t'e to sit down and rest, now f: people are kept constantly busy. The business of the Post Che

a good index of the business of a Some pessimists have said had a poor tourist season. been in Brevard this summer than

ever before." He knows.

STEADY PAYROLLS MEAN PROSPERITY

The most striking manner to illustrate the interest the public should have in industrial development and economic stability is to consider for a moment what happens when a inall demand and work for sound pol- has ever known. icies which mean steady payrolls and good wages.

AN INDUSTRIAL NATION

Country Our is basically industrially - minded.

The American people are inherently self-reliant and do not easily fall into the quagmires of communism, so- and wholesome diversions within and the many blacksmith shop, the man and woman working a farm or store spell Americanism as against government Crime, will begin to realize her finsubsidy, operation, regulation, or strangulation.

BOOTLEG BONDS

A tax-free bond is a bootleg bond in that the profit to its owner, through escaping all taxes, fails to pay its just share toward government, just as the profits from bootleg whisky fail to pay their share of government expenses

The tax-free bond is legal, however, while bootleg liquor is not, but in both instances the government loses revenue from the profits in the transaction.

Simple justice demands that our laws be changed so that the profits from future issues of public bonds may be taxed. They would always nent behind us industrially, educacommand a lower interest rate than private bonds on account of their greater security.

Why permit the profits from this class of securities to remain on a bootleg basis-that is, with no return to the government, which nec- fley are losing the stimulus that essitates other taxpayers carrying a double burden to maintain the cost of government?

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

taken by the University of North their eyes to the prodigious events Carolina is the recent organization all around them. Only the superby president Chase of an Institute ficial will become self-satisfied from for Research in Social Science. The what they see, for it requires little purpose of this institute is to make analysis of cover that there are Not every business has a show comprehensive and careful studies yet man ti into North Carolina and Southern | people areng .- Asheville Citiwisi and Industrial Problems from zen. the bop e base and to publish these results from time to time as they may be most serviceable.

The institute makes available from eight to ten research assistantships in the University, paying a make room for their large and in- which we can give you. ships to the University, pour with pro- creasing clothing business have put if you want printing service and visions for field work, tabulation in new cases and shelving which economy - give use a trial. and analysis of findings, and publi- re very attractive.

cation of results. Each holder such position must have had east his Master's degree or its equivalent in graduate research experience and training. The board of governors of the Institute consists of the following: President H. W. Chase, chairman, E. C. Branson, D. D. Carroll, J. G. der. Hamilton, A. M. Jordan, L. R. Wilson, and Howard W. Odum, secretary. The institute thas been made possible by the rant of approximately \$100,000 rom the Laura Spelman Rockefeler Memorial, distributed into three nuul payments of \$35,500 each. he Institute is already under way, v.ng held three meetings and having begun several projects of imporunt studies, among which are those is county government and county east his Master's degree or its equiv i county government and county

TOLL OF CARELESSNESS

Figures recently compiled by the ate of Oregon show that 93 per ent of its automobile wrecks are aused from carelessness. Of 9,131 ccidents reported from Jan. 1 to fune 30, last, 5, 457 are charged intirely to carelessness. Added to these may be included the following: peeding, 183; failure to give right of way, 1381; reckless driving, 260; cutting corners, 372; double at inersections, 155; driving while intoxicated, 123; failure to give signal, 290; driving on left side street or highway, 64; improper parking, 79; reverse direction in middle of block, 40; passing to left of street cars while discharging passengers, 31; inexperience, 24; jockeying on bridges, 21; a total of 8480 accidents which might have is increasing steadily. The receipts been avoided, according to the refor August 1924 were 20 percent more than for August 1923. Where the drivers been careful. It is probable that these Oregon figures would be a fair average for other states.

That too many automobile drivers "let the insurance company pay the bill" is responsible for many avoidable accidents. Let drivers remember that no insurance policy has yet been devised which will re-Fostmaster says, "More people have turn the life of a person killed through an automobile driver's carelessness. Safety to life and property rests almost wholly in the hands of the automobile driver.

BICKETT'S DREAM

I have endeavored to visualize my dream of a fairer and finer State. I have outlined the means by which I hope to make this dream come true. dustries are idle. We never have And the means all reach out to a bread lines and hard times when single end-a larger hope, a wider the wheels are turning. We should door for the average man than he

With a six months school guaranteed to every child; with the forces of disease routed from their ancient stronghold; with the curse of rum lifted from every home; with our fields tilled by the men who own and therefore love them; with our harvests free from the crop lien's deadly blight; with modern conveniences reach of every country home, our turned to Brevard. forms of paternalism. The one-man dear old State, released from her bondage to the blood-kin tyrants of Ignorance, Poverty, Disease, and est possibilities in riches and grace; will assume her rightful place in the f. her. march of civilization; and from the blue of the mountains to the blue of the sea there will spring un a hardier, holier race, not unlike the giants that walked the earth when the sons of God mated with the daughters of men.-Thos. Bickett, Ex-Governor of North Carolina.

LOOKING AHEAD

North Carolina progress is no onger a matter warranting vain boasting. The time has passed when really marvelous advancement is a thing so new as to be a .perpetual wonder. There is enough developionally, socially, to justify us in aking state achievement for granted in a large measure. And still here are thousands of people who ave not waked up to the realization of what is going on around them. omes from knowing the story of heir State's awakening; they are missing the opportunities inherent in sane forecasting of the future by the things accomplished in the past. One of the most important steps | Let Tarheels never become confirmed braggarts, but let them open which we as a

PLUMMER CORPLE CO. MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Plummer Cobble Co. in order to Bond - and good printing, both of

NOTICE-LAND SALE

By virture of the power of sale

BELLICATING o na locust post in the Nicholson line, a corner of the land of the Rosman Tanning Extract Co., and runs with the Nicholson line, a south west course, to a stake on the north side of the Old turnpike road; thence with the north
margin of said road an east direction, to J. M. Galloway's corner;
then with J. M. Galloway's line, a
north east course, to an iron stake,
a corner of the Extract Company's
property; hen with same in a west
direction to the beginning, containing one and one fourth acres more ing one and one fourth acres, more or leas. This plat embracing the Old Joshua Bryant Home place.

Sale made to satisfy the said

interest, cost and expenses of



Lewis P. Hamlin is the Republican nominee of the tenth district for Con-

Lewis is the son of Perry and Rachel Dunn Hamlin-He was born in Cathey's Creek Township. Attended school there—Was a graduate of Cullowhee Normal class of 1912. He served as Register of Deeds four years, then went to Wake Forest for his Law course-Admitted to bar in 1917. Practiced in Asheville with Bouren & Parker for one year, then re

Mr. Hamlin organized the Pisgah Bank two and one half years ago, in which he serves as cashier.

He married Miss May Pickelsimer in 1918-They have two children.

Mr. Hamlin's folks have lived here way back to his great, great grand

Lewis P. Hamlin is an ambitious, energetic young man with a personality that has made his friends legion. He is a native boy who has already ar-.v. . as a successial influencial man of affairs and he has set an example that any boy could imitate to his own advantage.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING

There will be a public speaking at the Court House on Monday, Sep., 15th. at 12 o'clock m. Hon. J. F. Newell will speak.

There will be other talks by prominent men. Every citizen cordially invited to

hear this speaking. Ladies and children especially invited.

Roland Owen, County Chairman.



Clients

window. If you want to win more clients, use more printing and use the kind of printing that faithfully represents your business policy. You save money and make money for your patrons. Do the same for yourself by using an economical high grade paper - Hammermill

It's not the storms on the sen of matrimony which cause all the disasters. Most of the tragedles come from the fools whe rock the hoat.

The old roller towel may not have been sanitary, but it was a whole lot more useful than the fancy little things embroldered with flowers she now hat gs in the bathroom on special occastons.

MICKIE SAYS

BUH-LEEVE ME! IF WE'D SET UP SOME OF THIS COPY JEST LIKE IT COMES IN, WITHOUT MAKIN' NO CORRECTIONS NER NUTHIN' SOME OF THE INTELLECTUAL LIGHTS AROUN' THIS HERE NECK O' THE WOODS'D LOSE THEIR REPUTATIONS FER BEIN' EDDICATED!



NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed in Trust from W. B. Mills and Deed in Trust from W. B. Mills and wife Winnie Mills to D. L. English, Trustee, said Deed in Trust bearing date of August 8, 1923 and registered in Book No. 15 on Page 270 ot seq. of the records of Deeds in Trust for Transylvania County. North Carolina, the same having been executed by said parties to D. L. English, Trustee, to secure a certain note to T. A. English, and said indebtedness having become due and payable February 8, 1924, and default having been made in the payment of same, whereby the power ment of same, whereby the power of sale contained in said Deed in Trust has become operative and all notices required by said Deed in Trust, as to said default having been given and said default not having been made good and the holder of sill note having requested the

in Trust;
Now therefore the undersigned will, on Monday, the 15th day of September 1924 at 12 o'clock m. at the Court House door in the town of Brevard, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the follow-

mig real property to wit:

PikST TRACT: Beginning at a white oak on the north side of the road leading from Breyard to Martha Wilson's W. H. Grogan and Martha Wilson's corner and runs with tha Wilson's corner and runs with their line north 25 deg. east 12 poles to a stone. Mrs. Pease corner now Walter Mill's corner; thence with Mrs. Pease and Martha Wilson's line east 45 poles to a stake in said line; thence south 7 dex. west 5 1-2 poles to a stake; thence west 5 1-2 poles to a stake; thence south 14 deg. east 6 poles to a stake in the fork of a ditch; thence up the ditch south 20 1-2 deg. west 24 poles to the road, thence with the road to the beginning, containing 7 1-4 acres more or less and being the same lands described in a deed from Martha Wilson to W. B. Mills, said ced bearing date of May 15, 1300 and registered in Book No. 14 on Page 452 of the Deed Records of Transylvania County, to which record, reference is hereby made for further description.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning on a Maple on the bank of a ditch in

SECOND TRACT: Beginning on a Maple on the bank of a ditch in Dower line, near Martha Wilson's line, and runs north 74 deg. west 68 poles to a spanish oak, corner of 68 poles to a spanish oak, corner of the Dower tract; thence south 25 1-2 roles to a stone at the road W. H. Grogans corner; thence north 84 deg. east 17 poles and 8 finks to a Chestnut, Miles Alexander's corner; thence with his line south 13 deg. east 35 1-2 poles to a stake in Brice Mill's line; thence with his line south 35 deg. east 10 poles and 18 links to a stone in Mrs. Wilson's line; thence east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilson's Line; thence east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilson's Line; thence east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilson's Line; thence east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilson's Line; thence east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilson's Line; the Dower Line east 24 poles and 4 links to a stake at Mrs. inks to a stake at Mrs. Martha Wilon's corner; thence with the old
Wilson line south 84 deg. east 29
poles to a stake at a ditch; thence
down the ditch north 18 deg. west
19 poles to the beginning, containing 13 1-2 acres more or less and
haing the same land described in ng 13 1-2 acres more or less a being the same land described in Deed from W. S. Ashworth and wife to Walter Mills, said Deed bearing date of May 7, 1920 and which is registered in Book No. 43 on Page 100 of the Deeds Records of Transvivania County North Carolina. sylvania County, North Carolina, and which Deed and Record is hereby referred to for further descrip-tion, the two tracts herein before containing 20 and 3-4 acres more or

Said sale to satisfy said note increst, commissions, cost of sale, caxes etc., any surplus to be paid to the said W. B. Mills and wife Win-

nie Mills as their may appear.
This the 16th day of August 1924.
D. L. English, Trustee.

PIANO TUNING-G. S. Sturdevant will be in Brevard in a few S. B. WILSON AT DAVIDSON days-orders left with Mrs. O. L. Erwin and Mrs. Norwood will have the best attention.

Brevard, N. C.

WANTED:Job clerking in store by experienced married man of good character. Box No. 161, Rosman, some time with relatives there.

A BOY AND HIS STOMACH

What's the matter with you-Ain's I always been your friend? Ain't I been a pardner to you? Al my pennies don't I spend In gettin' nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake. Say, stummick, what's the matter that you had to go an' ache?

Why, I loaded you with good thing yesterday, I gave you more Potatoes, squash an' turkey than you'd eyer had before.

gave you nuts an' candy, pumpkin pie an' chocolate cake, An' las' night when I got to bed you had to go an' ache.

Say, what's the matter with you ain't satisfied at all? gave you all you wanted, you was

hard jes' like a ball, An' you couldn't hold another bit of puddin', yet las night, ou ached mos' awful, stummick;

that ain't treatin' me jes' right.

I've been a friend to you, I have, why ain't you a friend o'mine? They gave me castor oil last night because you made me whine. 'm awful sick this mornin' an' I'm

feelin' mighty blue, Cause you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

THE STOMACH'S REPLY TO THE BOY

Well, boy, I am a friend of yours and I'll do the best I can. If you do not abuse me, to make of you a man.

ou asked me what's the matter why I had to go an ache. When for me yuo spent your pennies

for candy, pies and chocolate cake? Yes, you loaded me with good things potatoes, squash and turkey; more Than you had ever given me in the

same time before; Then you gave me nuts and candy, pumpkin pie and chocolate cake Until I had to work so hard it made my poor sides ache.

Then you failed to chew your food last night, and swallowed it most whole.

That's why they gave you castor oil your stomach, to console. You're awful sick this morning?" well, I guess you ought to be Becoz you do not chew the things

you're stuffin' into me. You ask: What's the matter, stummick, ain't you satisfied at all? When you try to put a gallon where two pints are none too small.

'Till I was hard just like a ball, and I just had to ache. You say you've been a friend to m and I've not befriended you?

You've abused me and overworked me 'til I'm sore through and through;

You gave me all I wanted before you gave me pie and cake! Then you asked me what's the matter that I had to go and ache!

RIVER SCHOOL

4 t. pd. Transylvania County is the richer FOR RENT-An attractive seven for having as a new citizen S. B. room bungalow furnished or unfur- Wilson, principal of Davidson River nished. All conveniences, and ga- School. Mr. Wilson comes to us rage-close in. See L. B. Haynes, from Wallace, N. C. His wife and 4tc. three children are with him.

> Mrs Anna McDevitt left Sunday for Elizabethton Tenn. to spend



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F. S. Allison, Proprietor

North Brevard, N. C.