

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

North Carolina, Haywood County.

By virtue of a deed in trust executed by Floyd Lyle and wife, Annie Lyle, to John M. Queen, Trustee, for Hyatt & Company, as recorded in Book of Deeds of Trust No. 17, on page 242, et seq., Record of Deeds for Haywood County, North Carolina, the undersigned Trustee having been requested to sell the hereinafter described property, default having been made on the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said deed in trust, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction for cash on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1926, at 12 o'clock Mid-day, at the front door of the court house of Haywood County, North Carolina, all the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being Haywood County aforesaid and more particularly described and defined as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at

a white oak on the public road and running about North 4 poles to a rock near a spring; then an Easterly direction with said branch about 5 poles to Macey's corner; then in a Southeasterly direction with Macey's line about 5 poles to a double sourwood beside the public road; then with the public road about 5 poles to the BEGINNING, containing one-half acre, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING on the State road at the bridge and running to creek to sarvis bush; thence crossing the spring branch back to the creek; thence with creek to Smathers' line; thence with Smathers' line to Macey's line and "Walking Bear" line to State road; then back to the beginning.

Sale made on request to pay the indebtedness therein secured, this 18th day of November 1926.

JNO. M. QUEEN, Trustee.

Dec. 16 c

Fly-Tox the kitchen against ants.

BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with son regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the

NOTICE

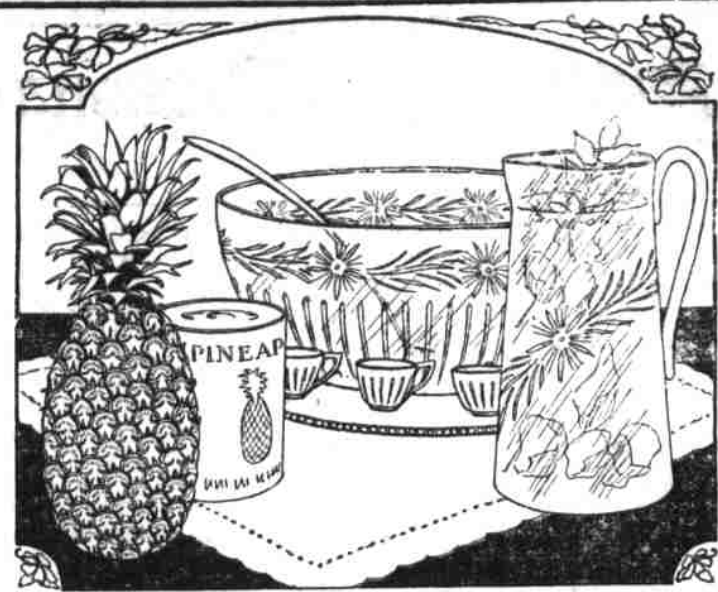
Sunday Schedule Only Effective Sunday 17th, 1926.

Between Waynesville, Canton and Asheville every two hours on even hour.

8-10-12-2-4-6

Leave Asheville same hours. INDEPENDENT COACH LINE Phone 70-J Waynesville, N. C.

All kinds of cookies and cakes, fresh bread and rolls daily.—City Bakery.



SOME DELICIOUS DRINKS FOR DRY DAYS

A BIG, juicy, sun-kissed pineapple is one of the best sources of delicious drinks, punches and ices that we have today. In fact it might well be termed the "little brown jug" of Volstead days containing as it does Nature's own "kick" in its amber liquor.

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep in the Hawaiian Islands and had awakened one of these fine mornings near a pineapple plantation he would have thought the little men with their kegs of whiskey had turned into plants and their kegs into new and odd shaped brown jugs with stoppers in the tops from which green pointed leaves were sprouting.

Many delicious drinks that Rip Van Winkle never heard of are made from the liquor yielded by these little brown jugs. There are pineapple lemonades, fruit punches and ices as well as the plain iced pineapple juice, so agreeable to the palate and so beneficial to the health. The juice from a can of sliced pineapple may be used in these drinks, the fruit being reserved for salads, desserts, or fruit cocktails. Or the canned pineapple juice may be purchased without the fruit. Here are three excellent drinks that may be made from this juice:

PINEAPPLE JULEP

3 cups water
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lime juice
3 tablespoons minced mint
Boil the sugar and half the water for ten minutes. Cool, add remainder of the water, fruit juices and the mint. Allow to stand one hour, strain, add ice and garnish with fresh mint leaves.

PINEAPPLE EGGNOG

1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup crushed ice
Dissolve sugar in pineapple juice and lemon juice mixed together, add beaten egg, pour into glass of crushed ice and sprinkle with nutmeg.

PINEAPPLEADE

1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 quart ice water
Dissolve the sugar in the water, or, better still, boil the sugar and water for ten minutes. Cool, add the pineapple juice, lemon juice, and ice water.



AFTERNOON DRESSES

for women and misses that, at our present prices represent remarkable values, are here in elaborate array. The materials include crepe satin, georgettes, and plain and printed crepes; the styles, straight line modes, neat effects, and flared models. This is your opportunity to purchase a new dress at a saving that will be considerable.



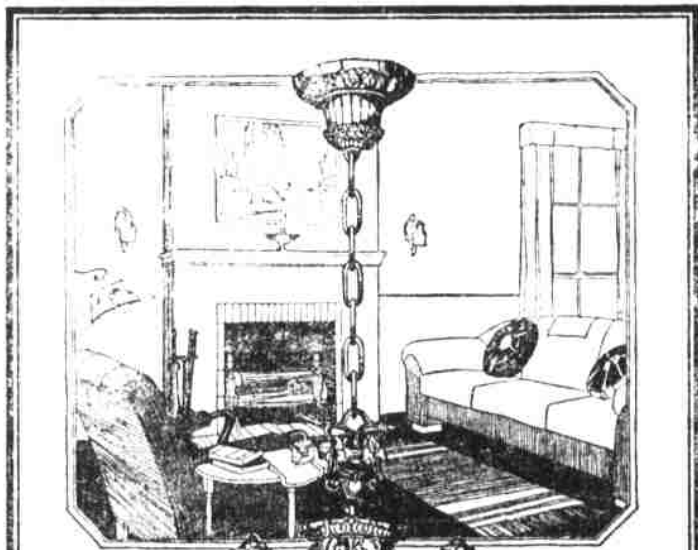
Order Your Yule Tide Greeting Cards

With Your Name Engraved Thereon

From The Waynesville Mountaineer

Beautiful Samples to Select from. Better than

The Best, Cheaper Than The Rest.



Riddle Fitments decorate the home

Your home is not complete without artistic lighting equipment. Riddle Fitments, in period designs, provide the proper decorative note. The warm and subdued coloring blends with any interior color scheme. Certain designs in which heavy bar iron is utilized (as illustrated) are especially suited to homes of Italian, English or Spanish type. Other styles are designed particularly for Colonial homes. And every fitment is of the true Riddle quality, representing also the utmost value obtainable in home lighting equipment.

As Authorized Riddle Dealers we will gladly show you genuine Riddle Fitments. You will be delighted with the beautiful styles available at moderate prices.

MARTIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 28 Waynesville, N. C.

Authorized Riddle Dealer



C. D. Greenleaf.

quarterback of the football eleven, the band instrument manufacturers are reporting a demand for their wares such as they have never before known.

U. S. Creating Music.

"After hearing more music than any other generation has ever heard, America is expressing an ardent wish to 'blow its own horn.' In the actual sense of the phrase," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The creative spirit is lifting its head and today the United States is housing more musicians and embryo musicians than ever before.

"Sincerely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tunes.

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced.

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work.

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters.

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

Music Lures High School Students

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1,746 high school pupils by J. C. Kendall, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that 623 were studying music under private instructors.

There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by 19 per cent, band music by 17 per cent and vocal by 14 per cent.

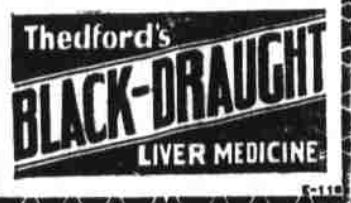
Headache dizziness

"I HAVE headache once in a while, usually coming from constipation or torpid liver," says Mr. L. A. Morphis, of Pottsville, Ark., "and the very best remedy I have found to correct this condition is Theford's Black-Draught. It acts quickly and easily, and it just can't be beat.

"Black-Draught is the very best laxative I have found. I always feel so much better after taking it. My wife takes Black-Draught, too. For dizziness, costiveness and any little stomach disorder, we find it most satisfactory, and consider Black-Draught a family medicine."

Constipation, with an inactive liver, locks up poisons in the body and allows them to do their dangerous work.

Being purely vegetable and containing no harmful drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the system get rid of impurities and preventing serious sickness. Get a package today. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



PINEAPPLE IN ITS NATIVE HEATH

WHEN you visit Hawaii and have your first glimpse of a pineapple plantation in full growth—when you see endless miles of magic carpet spread out through Hawaiian valleys and over hills, with nothing else in sight; when you stand at any angle and see military rows of spear-like leaves, evenly spaced and embedded with golden fruit, the rows curving perhaps to conform to the contour of the land, but always with that same mathematical spacing—you will think pineapple plantations have grown in Hawaii since Hawaii began.

They seem as much a part of native Hawaii as do the great volcanic mountains which encircle the island, as old perhaps as Haleakala, which Maui, the Polynesian demigod, is said to have climbed, and from its peak lassoed the sun and made it stand still.

On the contrary, however, pineapple plantations are one of the newest things in Hawaii, and, for that matter, the newest big plantations in the world. They are less than 25 years old.

The plantation land which today boasts the most beautiful and highly developed farms in the world, was a few years back, wasteland—poor grazing land for cattle. Wild pineapples used to grow there, but they were a very inferior quality and eaten only by the natives.

How then, in so short a time did the growing of pineapples become one of the big industries of the world? The answer lies in the goodness of the Hawaiian pineapple, canned.

In European countries, slips of

wild pineapple brought by early Spaniards to South America were grown in hot houses and provided a rare luxury to delight the jaded taste of kings. Everyone would like to eat what kings eat—and the demand for pineapple was established.

An English nurseryman, Captain John Kidwell, went over to Hawaii to experiment with the pineapple on its native heath, determined to supply this demand. He found that Hawaiian sunshine was better than hot-house glass for bringing out the rare juices of the fruit, since pineapple belongs to the family of air plants, and literally lives on this sunshine.

When he found that these luscious, fully ripe pineapples could be exported by canning, reaching the consumer with more flavor and food value than the fresh pineapples which must be picked green, his problem was solved.

Today, the automobile trip to Wahiawa, the chief center of Oahu's pineapple plantations unfolds remarkable pictures of the home of the "pine." Leaving Honolulu the roadways wind down deep gulches and up again, and finally out of sugar-cane into pineapple. On each side of the wide expanse of table-lands rise jagged mountain ranges which form a background for magnificent fields of pineapple extending up the slopes and seeming to hang there like gorgeous patterns on an unending tapestry.

Growers, many of them native Hawaiians, take delight in explaining the cultivation of the pineapple: how it is planted from slips in soil which has been disked, and later floated to the level of the

surface. Fields are mulched with an asphalt-treated paper so spread as to provide spaces necessary for harvesting. Plants are set in double rows through holes punched in the paper. This mulching reduces weeding costs and increases the yield of fruit.

In twelve to fifteen months after planting, purple blossoms appear and six months later the fruit is matured and ready to be canned. The picked pineapple makes its journey from the field to the can the same day, or within 36 hours. No other fruit is handled more quickly.

At the factory the pineapple is fed to sizing and trimming machines and the peel comes away as two halves of a cylinder, leaving the fruit ready to be trimmed of any defects. This is done by women who wear rubber gloves for two reasons: first, for sanitary purposes, as these canneries are the last word in sanitary methods; and second, because pineapple has a highly digestive ferment, bromelain, which attacks the skin.

Syruping is done by machine, and the pineapple is then subjected to a treatment not common to most fruits, that of mechanically vacuumizing the can in order to draw every bit of air out of the tissues. The cans are then pasted through cookers and cooler, and are ready to be shipped.

Aboard the big steamships which leave the languorous waters of the tropics for the choppy northern seas, are thousands of cans of pineapple which bring with them the richness and goodness that made their native heath one of the garden spots of the world.