

Some Married Women Seek Thrill; ad get their man. But the average Affairs

Dear Louisa:-

I notice a great many letters from wives who suspect the single girls who work for their husbands of steal. ing their affections. In my opinion, they have more to fear from idle married women than they have from sin gle girls, don't you think so?

A WIFE WHO KNOWS.

Answer: 1 think that our reader is probably right. As a usual thing, th girl who works for the average mid-dle aged husband has no interest if him at all outside of being alterested in holding her job. No attractive gir with a grain of common sense is going to waste her time on a married man when she might be putting good work getting some single fellow started towards the altar.

The married women whose hus bands lunch and dance attendance or their stenographers will thad nine times out of ten that the man is not being vamped as she suspects, but is the instigator of the affair.

Of course there are always exceptions to any rule, and there are a small minority of single girls who think it is smart and sophisticated to run around with a married man. If the man happens to be wealthy and attractive, there are also single girls married employees. who are so callous and selfish as to deliberately try to break up a home

single girl is not interested in mar-ried men. On the other hand, there are some

married women who have no chil dren and nothing much to do. They are discontented and looking in every direction for a thrill. Unfortunately for them, the single girls prove more attractive to the bachelors of their community than do they, so they have for their prey hunt in other fields The easiest game in the world is the

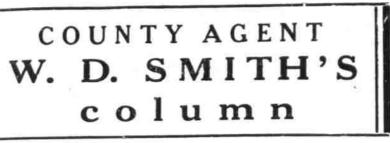
man whose wife is so we upled with house full of children that she much the time or inclination to be roman tic, so our female hunter gets to work She on such a victim with gusto, flatters and "understands" the the hus band. She appears to admire his wife immersely but lets him know how much she pittes him for being tied down to such a pra-tical un-

sympathetic companion when he has He uch a capacity for love etc. s usually just at the age to fall for this line of chatter, and the rest is casy.

So I am inclined to agree with the "Wife Who Knows" and say with and say with her that if the husbands of our readers have a tendency to stray, their Yours.

LOUISA

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



Again we want to urge farmers to potatoes, tobacco, what timber we secure their Lespedeza and Soy bean have to sell, beef cattle, sheep, and seed at the earliest possible date. Al- new truck crops and milk dairy news. ready some of our seed dealers are

sold out on some of the varieties. The Old Burley growers who grew the time is at hand to sow lespedeza, crop in 1931, 1932 and 1933 and have Those who buy lespedeza seed of any not signed contracts have until Marci curiety should demand clean and dod- 1 to do so. Any grower who has no der-free seed. This pest causes severe lined up with the program by thi loses in any lespedeza and alphiafa date and grows a crop this year should field. Those who have cane seed or make his plans to pay the tax. Those sorgham seed for sale should let us who come in and sign should have their old bills or be able to furnish know at once. satisfactory evidence of their produc

tion for the base year. Those who Our people are responding nicely to ur trucking program. The greatest have never grown the crop and do difficulty has been in not seeing enough not own land which has a tobac.o folks. Many farmers are coming into history can not sign. All old growers who signed contracts have reduced the office and signing contracts. Farmers are not objecting to signing the their crop forty to fifty per cent, in contract when they see that it is the order to bring about lower production common sense way to do the job. Those | Therefore for the new grower to come who signed tobacco contracts for 1934, in defeats the purpose of the old

that it has brought results. The growers. farmers of Haywood County distresing factor in the game now is some the folks have a false notion of the Burley situation. Too many farmers wives of their acquaintance rather who have never grown the crop are ing contracts. If you are reducing than their husbands' attractive unmany new growers to come in to the game this year is sure to result in tract. disappointment.

Those who wish to sign Corn-Hog contracts should do so before March I as this is the closing date for signbrood sows you should sign this con

Every farmer in Haywood County The farmers of Haywood County who is interested in getting a jack in

have always had diversified crops more the county should be at the county than other section of the south, but agent's office at 2:30 Saturday afterwith good prices on any one crop we noon. Several farmers have already are inclined to do like other farmers talked to the county agent about get and put all our acreage into the crop ting one. We have located what seems that brings high prices. It is the to be splendid animals. Come in to couraging, however that the majority this meeting and we will see what we f our farmers are saying, stick to can do about getting these animals the old program which is some corn, here at once.

> on Monday, February 18, 1935, at 5 about twelve o'clock noon, at th courthouse door at Waynesville. Nort Carolina offer for sale and sell * the highest bidder for cash the fol owing described property:

> > tracts of land containing three hun leed and eighty (380) acres, more or less, situate, lying and being in Waynesville Township, Haywood County, North Caroline, about 2 and 3 miles

SECOND TRACT: On the North by the lands of Ed Swaynpin, et al, on the East by the land of L. Crymes on the South by the latds of G. H.

on the West by the lands of G H McCracken, and tract containg nime- thence S. 23° W. 72 poles to a stake to a stake in big road at b ty-six (96) acres, more or less, and conveyed to W. C. McCracken by decd dated Murch 19, 1919 recorded in Book 53 page 159 The second data and the second s

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 192

poles to the beginning corner the same land conveyed to U H Berguson by Effic Davis, et al. guson by Effie Davis, et al. by dated Jan. 16, 1922, recorded in Ba 59, page 524.

THIRD TRACT: Fines Creek Township: BEGINNING at the Mod

POURTH TRACT; }

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North (variation 12")

a chestnut; thence West

2" 45") 321 poles to a -

boundary line of the old O-h

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poles to a stake; corner of acre tract; thence East with

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tract (variation 2°

Township:

281

45')

Last Will and Testament of Clara Martin Goode, deceased, and Norman James' line crosse Watson O. Goode, Individually, and running down the road Defendant. Ferguson's line including an owned by E. L. Ferguson in

Plaintiffs,

TO ALL CREDITORS OF CLARA MARTIN GOODE:

wish to come in and make them-

selve parties to this proceeding and share in the benefits there-

Watson O. Goode. Executor of the

under.

Vs.

hand side of said road . YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that down James Branch, in Special Proceeding entitled as different tracts of land above has been instituted in the Suof James Hanna Tractperior Court of Haywood County under the provisions of Section 110 Ruff tract, and a part of tract, or all the lands of of the Consolidated Statutes of North tracts that lay on the rid Carolina, for the purpose of compellof the road as you coming an accounting and settlement of the top of the mountain the estate by the Executor of the containing 25 acres, mor. Last Will and Testament of the said ing same lands convey-Clara Martin Goode. Ferguson by E. L. Fergu-

YOU WILL FURTHER TAKE by deed dated March 5 NOTICE that all persons having any in Book 88, page 425. claim against the estate of Clara Martin Goode are requested to appear before the undersigned Clerk of Su-

perior Court on or before the 6th BEGINNING on a sto day of March, 1935, and file evidence by a large chestnut stump if such claim to the end that final set- ers on top of Rich Mounts dement in said estate may be had, being the corner of the otherwise you will be barred from of land conveyed by pa first part to the heirs of participation in the distribution of Joseph P. Ford and run-OF THIS NOTICE YOU WILL N. 20* 10 W. 93 poles: TAKE DUE HEED.

poles and 8° links to a N. 29° 45' W. 20% pole. This the 23rd day of January, W. 12 poles; N. 62° 30' E 1925 W. G. BYERS 29° E. 12 poles; N. 21° 36

Clerk Superior Court, Haywood N. 29" E. 12 poles to a sta County, N. C. No. 290-Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-14.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE NORTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF HAYWOOD. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

- S. V. LIGLAR

U. H. FERGUSON By virtue of all execution directed acres more or less. Being same is to the undersigned from the Superior conveyed to U. H. Ferguen by Court of Wake County, North Caro-20, 1914 and wife by deed dated to Sua, in the above entitled action, I 20, 1914, recorded in Book 62 pp will, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 422. 1930, at 12:00 o'clock M action Cord.

1935, at 12:00 o'clock M., at the Courthorse door in Waynesville, Haywood BEGINNING in Fines Creek Tor Courty, North Carolina, sell to the ship on a stake by a branch corner

highest for cash to savisfy said exe-otion, all the right, title and interest corner; thence N. 61° E. 146 which the add U. H. Ferguson, the a hickory, Ferguson't conner defendant, has in the following de-with Ferguson's line N. 15 cribed real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being on Jonathan Creek, thence along the water Jonathan Creek Township, Haywood County, N. C. adjoining the lan's of C. A. Campbell, I. R. Boyd, Jr., and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a poplar on the West bank of Jonathan Creek and runs N. 50° W. 90 poles to a stake on the West woods; N. 53° E. 24 pop bank of the Road; thence lown the koad N, 57° E, 14 poles to a small permore on the bank of the road the ridge S, 5° W, 74 p sycamore on the bank of the road-thence N, 17⁺ 50⁺ W, 20 peles to a white oak on the 'op of ridge; thence N, 27⁺ 15⁺ W, 21 poles to a large branch; thence up said branch with its variou meanderings as follows: S, 3, 78⁺ W, 200 reet; S, 50⁺ 15⁺ W, 100 feet; S, 50⁺ W, 100 feet; S, 25⁺ E, 60 feet; S, 21⁺ 30⁺ W, 100 feet; S, 69⁺ School House; thence S, 2⁺ F, sage 21° 30' W. 160 feet; S. 69° School House; thence S. 2 E eet: 30° W. 100 feet; S. 35° 10' W. 100 ing the Creek 2312 poles, to 5, 35." fee : 100 feet; S. 44° 30' W. 100 feet; S. 4° 30° W, 40 feet; S. 32° W 38 feet; 22° E, 54 poles to a mapl-N, 88° 30° W, 65 feet; N, 57° 30° W, the gap; then S. 70° W, 44 se feet; S. 23° 30' W. 40 feet; N. 85° stake and stone in E. L. 30 W, 86 fee, to a stake (maple gone);

W, 100 feet; S. 32° W, pine on South bank of Cre-44° 30° W, 100 feet; S. S. 60 poles to white oak;

old line in an orchard: then there S. 51° 30° E, 36 poles to a line N. 5° W. 48 poles : white oak in the gap of the ridge; black oak gone; then West

line N. 7512 W. 67 poles

U. H. Ferguson by Geo. E. Le

and recorded in Book 72, page

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Record of Deeds of Haywood Cos

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Aunday School HENRY-Lesson RADCLIFFE advised the Christians to obey the

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

International Survivy School Lesson for February 17, 1935.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; Love therefore is the fulfilment of the law." Rom, 19-10.

(Lesson Texts 1 Peter 2:41-17; 4:1-5.)

Peter's first epistle was written probably a start sixty years A, D. It was intended for the Christians in Asia Minor, to coursel and inspire them in the troubles and tribulations of the time.

Peter called attention to the Christians as members of the new faith, pilgrims." The characterization may be applied in different ways. The Jewish Christians were s attered throughout the world and away from their normal homeland. Again the Christians in the communities were to a certain extent strangers and vis itors among the pagan communities In another sense, too, these Chris-tians as members of the new faith. pleased with the hope of immortality. were temporarily residents among their mortal neighbors.

The great apostle asked them to let us so narrow its interpretation that the majority of us escape the grip of the apostle's injunction," says J. H. Jowett, "Lat us arreliance "abstain from fleshly lusts" "Do not! "Let us attribute a H. Jowett. comprehensive content to the unwel-come word 'lust' 'Lust' includes the entire army of un lean forces which are antigonistic to the exalted realm of the spirit. It includes not only the carnal desire, but the jealous eye and the itching palm. Fleshiy lust is everything in the life which steams the windows of the spirit. Fleshly lust is therefore inclusive of envy jealousy, avarice insatiable selfish-ness, and inordinate ambition." The lusts warned against were those which "war against the soul,") the eternal pact of man. Those of us| living in a modern world should be interested in what Alexander Maclaren says: "A wealth has increased, and so-called civilization has difen says: fused material comforts, senseless luxury, gluttony, drunkenness, and still baser fleshly sins have become common in society more flagrantly which is not distinctivly and earnestly Christian; and there never was more need than there is today for Christians to carry aloft the flag of self control and temperance in all things belonging to "the flesh"." From Peter's letter we see that the critics of the Christians speak of them FINES CREEK HONOR ROLL FOR as "evil-doers." Peter's advice was JANUARY that they live righteously so that the critics would see their good works. This shows that Peter felt that a J. K. Dotson, George McCracken, the dictates of the Christian religion would be different from other 11:11converted people in the same community. Yet in this day and time, temple. Peter's advice for the Christian to answer criticism by "good works' reminds us of the admoni-tion of Johns himself, "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good work and glorify your Father who is in heaven

laws of the land, again repeating the thought that by "well-doing" they would answer their opponents. Peter did not approve all the laws and recognized customs of his day, but he recognized that orderly government and respect for authority were conditions necessary for any improvement in the social order. "Ninety per cent of the permanent reform is purely education; the rest is emo-tional or legislative," Dr. S. Parke-Cadman thinks. "The schools and churches must resume their neglected task of instructing the chilicen and adolescents in their care

that drink is a poison. Science i with them, so is experience, so is the history of intoxicating liquors from the beginning

In one verse, very brilly, Peter gives four rules for the Christian recipients of his letter: 1, Honor all men. 2. Love the brotherhood 3. Fear God. 4. Honor the King-The first was a re-ognition dont that every man was created in the image of God and had possiblitie of eternal life. The second was to encourage the mutual helpfulnes and affection which should exist be ween those suffering for a common and great cause. The third appealed to them to obey the righteous or li-nances of God fearing the inevitade punishment which came from violation. The fourth advised recognition of temporal authority, which was necessary to avoid anarchy and chaos, recognizing that the influen e A 18 24 istianity would multip In Lott. in a peaceful, orderly world than otherwise. Peter did not advocate the Christians of his day violating the laws of a pagan administration. This lesson affords an opportunity for temperance applications. The ne. cessity for a renewed campaign of education against the evils of al oho is again at hand. "Can a nation drink itself into prosperity?" asks Clinton N. Howard. "Can a working man or Uncle Sam suffering financial depression and head over heels in debt, pay his bills and bal ance his budget by taking to drink Millions of men and women are idle millions half starved, half clothed half shod, half housed and half fed What is the rem dy? We are told, reduce production! Cut down the projuction of food, plow under the corn reduce the acreage of wheat, slow down cotton and speed up liquor! That is conomic recovery; that is conomic insanity."

Edina James, Louise Messer. Tenth Grade B .- Frances James Kirkpatrick Jim Ferguson, Jarvis Teague, Annie Greene, Eleventh Grade B.—Floyde Fisher, Ruth Mae Rogers, Lucille Walker, Eddie Walker, Faye Rogers, Leona Greene

WANT ADS

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LOST-Purse containing \$18.00 between residence of Dr. Tom String-field and the Clevewill Apartment Reward offered by Miss Harte Oliver owner. pd

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Raw-leigh, Dept, NCB, 245-SA. Rich-Feb. 77-14-21-28 pd mond, Va-

PASTURE FOR RENT-Well mountain pasture in Waynesville Township that will support 100 head of average cattle. Well watered Prices reasonable. Apply to J. Harley Francis, Waynesville, N. C. Feb 7-14-pd.

FOR SALE-25 ewes Hampshire bred. To bring lambs in February and March, \$5,50 each, W. H. Silver, Canton, N. C., Route One, Jan. 24-'1-Feb, 7-14.

PLANTS FOR SALE-Cabbage, onions, tomato and collard plants, all assorted 500 plants, 75c, 1000 plants \$1.25 prepaid. Sweet potato, pep-

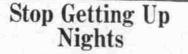
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from Waynesville, having such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appeal by refer-ence to plats there if, made by W. A Shoolbred, Civil Enginneer, dated May 1927, now on file with the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigr North Carolina, and bounded as fol

FIRST TRACT: On the North by the land of Ed Browning, on the East by the lands of C M, Boone, on the South by the lands of Brambett Bros. and on the West by the lands of-Medford said trace containing two hundred and forty-six acres, more or less. See doeds recorded in Book 4" page 465 and in Book 45, page 454

McCracken and H. McCracken, and

Notwithstanding the fact that the rulers of the day were pagan and hostile to the Christian faith, Peter



Make This 25c Test Use juniper oil, buchu leaves to flush out excess acids and waste matter which irritates the bladder causing, backache, leg pains. frequent desire, burning, scanty flow and getting up nights. You are bound to feel better after you get your regular sleep. Get juniper oil, buchu, etc., in green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days, if the Ledford. not pleased your druggist will re-fund your 25c. Waynesville Phar- Minnie Fisher, macy.

JANUARY

First Grade A -Ruth Price, Bman or woman consciously following Sarah Moody. Tom Ferguson, Edd West.

Second Grade A .- Margaret Ferguson. Wayne Moore, Tom McCracken, Louisa Allen, B .- Marcine Walker, it is sometimes difficult to pick out church members from thuse who never darken the doors of a religious Third Grade A.-Dorothy Rogers, Frances Rogers, Hattie Justice. Dorothy Greene, Lettie Price, B .- William Justice, Mack Greene, Henry Greene, Roxie Rathbone, Betty Jane Walker, N. L. Greene,

Fourth Grade A .- Edd McCrack-n, Estelle Payne, B .- Grovene Clark, Ralph Rathbone. Bly Rogers, Edith Russell, Ruth Sparks, Jack Simms, David Teague, Margaret Wright, N. C. James, Blanche Greene,

Junior McElroy. Fifth Grade A,-Edith Lowe, Eliza-Filth Grade A.-E.Glith Lowe, Eliza-beth Rogers-Edna Greene, B.-Wayne Ferguson, Charles Greens, Lorena M4Crary, Mark Kirkpatrick, Ester Conrad, Mary Haynes, Ollie Sutton, Geter McElrath, William Moore, Six Grade A.-Ruth Green, Laura Mon Green, Hölde Laura

Mae Green, Hilda James, Annie Rathbone, B .-- C. T. Rathbone, Reeves Green, Fannie Cooke, Faye Greene. Lucille Februson Kenneth Rogers, Spencer Walker,

Seventh Grade A .-- Wilma Holder, B .- Marbee Chambers, Deaver Justice. Mary Fisher, Steve Chambers, Mar-

Eighth Grade B .- Milas Greene,

per and egg plants, all assorted 500 plants \$1.00, 1000 plants \$1,25 pre-Good plants, prompt snippaid. ment. Liorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-14 Georgia:

Read The Ads

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R W. Kinsland, deceased, late of Haywood County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Waynesville, N. ., on or before the 17th day of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 17th day of January, 1935 J. H. KINSLAND,

Administrator of R. W. Kinsland, deceased. No. 285-Jan, 17-24-31-Feb 7-14-21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Stanly Wright, deceased late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the under-signed at Waynesville N. C., on or before the 18th day of Lunnar 1988 before the 16th day of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indabted to said estate will please make settle-

ment before February 15, 1935. This the 16th day of January, 1935. J. R. BOYD. Administrator of Stanley Wright

No. 286-Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF HAYWOOD.

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Under and by virtue of the powe and authority contained in that cer tain deed of trust executed by W. C McCracken and wife, Mollie Mc Cracken and Abida J. McCracken, t The Raleigh Savings Bank and Trus Company, trustee, which said deed o trust is dated August 1, 1927, and re corded in Book 20, page 68, of th Haywood County Registry, defaul having been made in the payment o the indebtedness thereby secured an in the conditions therein secured, th undersigned substituted trust tee b instrument recorded in Book 90, pag Eighth Grade B .- James Safford, 483, Haywood County Registry, wil

THIRD TRACT: On the North by the lands of Pink Gray, on the East by the land of South by the lards of R. M. Morris and on the West by the lands of J. A. Fisher, said tract containing twen-

by the lands of J. T. Fergu-son, on the East by the lands of G. H. McCracken, on the South by the land of George Love eirs, and on the West by the lands of Wiley Bolden, et al. said tract con-taining seventeen and on half (171/2) acres, more or less, conveyed to said W. C. McCracken by deed dated May 23, 1925, and recorded in Book No. 63 page 602, Record of Deeds for Hay wood County, North Carolina, all of the above mentioned and referred to 64 Books and pages made a part of the description of lands herein conveyed. Terms of sale cash and trustee will require deposit of 10% of the amount

of the bid as evidence of good faith This the 18th day of January, 1935 JOSEPH L. COCKERHAM

Substituted Trustee.

Robert Weinstein, Attorney. Raleigh, North Carolina, No. 289-Jan, 24-31-Feb. 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of R. W. Kinsland, deceased, late of Haywood County. North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at Clyde , North Caroline, Route 1. on or before the 24th will be pleaded in bar of their re-All persons indebted to said covery. estate will please make settlement before March 24, 1935.

This the 24th day of January, 1935. J. HERMAN KINSLAND,

Administrator of R. W. Kinsland. Deceased. No. 291-Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA, HAYWOOD COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, BEFORE THE CLERK

First National Bank of Marion. N. C. A Corporation in behalf of itself and all other creditors of Clara Martin Goode, who may

thence S 15° 30' E. 3 poles to a stake stump on top of ridge; the ir the road; thence S. 36° W, with the ridge N. 33° W. 42 poles Fitgerald, on the road and D. A. Owen's line 20 poles the old Penland Tract and to a stake; thence S. 1° 30' E. 30 poles guson's corner; then with I to a stake at the Creek; thence down the Cieeκ S. 76° F. 13 poles; S. 79° A. F. sher, said tract containing twen-ty-one (21) acres, more or less, and conveyed to said W. C. McCracken by deed dated December 21, 1925, re-corded in Book No. 70, page 293, and Book No. 55, page 571, Bool. No. 57, page 115 and deed recorded in Book No. 56, page 491. E. 14 poles; N. 16° E. 10 poles; N. 18° M. 10¹/₂° W. 10⁸/₂° W. 10⁸/ W. 6 wife by deed dated March 2 FOURTH TRACT: On the North poles; N. 70° 30' W 14 poles; N. 45' E. 12 poles; N. 70° E. 12 poles; N.

 Re^{*} E 4 poles; N. 54° 30° E 4 poles;
N. 78° E 13 poles; N. 50° 30° E 1834
poles; N. 2° W 1932 poles; N. 19° 30°
W. 4 poles; N. 30° W, 22 poles; N. LANDS THE FOLLOWING TRAC 19" W. 5 poles, crossing the main fork TO WIT: of the creek; thence up the West fork

U. H. Ferguson and white to of the Creek S. 64° W. 23 poles to the ford Leatherwood of 11g acre 1 BEGINNING. Being the same land conveyed to U. H. Ferguson by T. N. dated April 26, 1923, record 59, page 523. Said tract Jonathan Creek Township. Howel, and wife, by Deed dated Feb. 26, 1917. -ecorded in Book 75, page

North Carolina.

A tract of 29 acres col H. Ferguson and wife,

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING. James et al, in Fines Cree nowever, from the foregoing and above by deed dated Feb. 25, 1 described tract of land and premises orded in Book 70, page 4 he house and lot known as the U. H. Two tracts of 21.00 au Ferguson residence awarded to the respectivelly, conveyed b Said U. H. Ferguson as his homeguson and wife, to Ho stead by a jury on June 6, 1931, the same being fally described as follows: and Timber Company July 10, 1925, recorded BEGINNING at a stake 10 feet page 347. Said tract-

Creek Township. . East of the Northeast corner of the U. H. Ferguson dwelling house and Lots Nos. 5 and 6 of th

runs thence N. 10 feet to a stake; guson land in Fines Creek thence West 100 feet to a stake; conveyed by U. H. Ferra thence S. 100 feet to a stake; thence to J. S. Brown by deed East 100 feet to a stake; thence North 90 feet to the point of beginning. 1922, recorded in Book

SECOND TRACT: Township conveyed by In Jonathan Creek Township, Hayand wife, to Vinson Fe wood County, N. C. and being Lots dated Oct. 5, 1920, an Nos. 1 and 2 of the D. A. Owen prop-erty as surveyed and platted by R. V. A tract of 2312 acres day of January, 1936, or this notice Justice, Surveyor, on the 9 the day Township conveyed by U of January, 1922, as shown on said and wife, to Dan[e] dated Aug. 25, 1926. recorded map recorded in Book B, page record of Maps of Haywood County 77, page 184. N. C., and being part of the lands that Effie Davis and Hester Owen's Township conveyed by TH Fer

received under the last Will and Testa- and wife, to Erwin Satian ment of D. A. Owen's, Deceased. Lot dated Aug. 23, 1926, 18 No. 1 contains 2.21 acres, and Lot No. 77, page 178. 2 containing 2 acres which said lands are fully described as follows. Beginning at a stake in the center of the road corners of lots 1 and 3, and rups with the Road S. 27" 30' W. 41 poles to a stake in the center of the road above exceptions. and corner of Lots Nos. 2 an1 4; then N. 68° 45' W. 1534 poles to a stake at Jonathan Creek; thence up the

This the 23rd day of January

J. C. WELCH Sheriff of Haywood County

creek as it meanders to a stake, corn-er of Lot No. 1; then N. 69° W. 19.8 No. 293-Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14-21.

A tract of 19 acres in Book 78, page 84. A trad acres fully described in Book 83, reference to said Books and made for full description of

A tract of 60 acres.

A tract of 2312 acres

A tract of 2112 acres