EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix o the estate of C. W. Miller, Sr., de ceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent to exhibit them with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, on or before the 30th day of May 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es tate will please make settlement at once.

This 30th day of May, 1935.

ROBENA MILLER,
Executrix of C. W. Miller, Sr., Es tate.

No. 349—May 30-June 6-13-20-27-July 4

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, July 15, 1935, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse door in the town of Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outcry the following lands and premises lying and being in Waynesville Township, Haywood County, and more particularly described and bounded as follows:

Adjoining the lands of Mont Plott, J. C. Welch and others, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning on a sycamore near spillway of E. P. Hyatt Mill race and near road leading from Haywood Sulphur Spring to Hazelwood and runs thence S. 89° 15' W. 515 feet to a stake in the edge of Plott Creek Road; formerly old Beck corner; thence N. 76° W. 155 feet to a beech; thence S. 78° 20' W. 462 feet to a stake in the edge of Plott Creek Road; thence S. 1° E. 100 feet to a box elder; thence S. 89° W. 53 3-4 feet to a box elder in the Mont Plott line; thence S. 8° E. 754 feet to a stake at the edge of the bottom and near the rise of the hill, in the Mont Plott line; thence with said Plott line S. 14° 15' E. 429 feet to a stake corner between Mont Plott and E. R. Plott places; thence S. 16° 45' W. 511 feet to a stake corner as aforesaid; thence S. 8° 45' E. 330 feet to a stake, Mont Plott corner; thence S. 25° 45' W. 297 feet to a stake, Plott corner; thence S. 39° 45' W. 575 feet to a stake, Plott corner; thence S. 64° 45' W. 924 feet to a spanish oak, Plott corner; thence S. 15° 45' W. 195 feet to a stake; thence S. 25° W. 210 feet to a sourwood, Mont Plott corner, and in the line of the old Creek plane to a stake; thence S. 44° E. 345 feet to a stone; thence N. 23° E. 235 feet to a stake; thence N. 27° 15' E. 313½ feet to a stake; thence S. 78° E. 115½ feet to a stake (formerly White oak); thence N. 48° E. 264 feet to a stake; thence S. 76° E. with J. C. Welch line 330 feet to a stake, thence with said line N. 81° 30' E. 237 feet to a locust stump, old corner between B. V. Welch and E. R. Plott; thence with said line N. 78° E. 120 feet to a stake on the bank of Richland Creek; thence with said creek as follows: N. 12° 30' E. 287 feet to a rock, N. 33° 30' E. 237 feet to a rock, N. 17° 45' E. 200 feet to a rock, N. 7° 15' W. 200 feet to a rock, N. 20° 45' E. 275 feet to a locust near a stump; N. 11° 15' E. 837 feet to a stake near Hyatt Mill Race; thence N. 11° 15' W. 72 feet to a stake; thence N. 41° 30' W. 100 feet to a stake; thence N. 37° 30' W. 200 feet to a stake; thence N. 14° 30' W. 172 feet to an oak; thence N. 5° 30' W. 525 feet to the beginning; containing 117 9-10 acres, more or less. Being the same tract of land conveyed to R. E. Osborne by S. C. Welch and wife, by deed bearing date the —— day of Jan., 1916, and recorded in Book 28, page 639, Records of Deeds of Haywood County.

And being the tract of land conveyed in a deed from R. E. Osborne and wife, Lelia Vos Osborne, dated the 15 day of September, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County, North Carolina, in Book of Deeds 49, page 313, to which said deed and record reference is hereby made for a full and complete description.

Sale made pursuant to power of sale contained in a deed of trust from J. J. McCracken and wife, Jennie McCracken, to Geo. H. Ward, trustee for Haywood Home Building and Loan Association, dated November 17, 1928, and recorded in Book 22, page 343, Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood County.

This June 14, 1935.

GEO. H. WARD,
Trustee.

No. 355—June 20-27 July 4-11.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust made and executed by Sam Rathbone and wife, Dovie Rathbone, the same bearing date of 1st, July, 1933, and being recorded in Book of deeds of trust 29 at page 317, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will, on the 6th day of July, 1935, at the court house door in the town of Waynesville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon offer at public outcry and for cash, the following described real estate:

Beginning at a lynn corner of Charlie Moody's 30 acre tract and runs south 4 poles to a stake in the branch; thence with the branch south 44 west 36 poles to a lynn stump; thence west 26 poles to a stake in the branch; thence south 11 west 17 poles to a stake in the branch; thence south 49 west 14 poles to a stake in the branch; thence south 37 west 18 poles to a stake in the branch and in the line of Charlie Moody's Pinch Gut tract; thence east with its line 44 poles to a stake; thence south 82 east 40 poles to a small chestnut on top of Pinch Gut ridge; thence north west 73 poles to a stake in the line of Charlie Moody's 30 acre tract; thence with his line north 81 west 30 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres and one tenths acres, more or less. Reserving and excepting however from the operation of this deed, all the hemlock timber on the above described land for a period of five years.

This the 7th day of June, 1935.

W. T. CRAWFORD,
Trustee.

No. 356—June 13-20-27-July 4.

The Human Side O' Life

AS SEEN — AND TOLD

By Uncle Abe—"hizself"

"The papers say that half of a New York woman's brain was removed and she had a better sense of humor than before. Does it take all that to make a 'Yoomerist,' Uncle Abe?"

Random Side Glances.

No, Mr. Editur, havin' a sence of yoomer don't allus make a Yoomerist out of eny one. . .

Thar's a lot o' folkes who like good cake,
But to save thur lives, they cannot bake.

Then, besides, if you wuz to remov ½ of sum fokes brain they woodn't hav eny left, no sir-ee.

Well, Unkle Abe mist the nostrich race. . . . Theo McCracken mist it too, an' Banker Jim, cauz Jim wuz a-countin' hiz munny an' Theo a-mindin' hiz store at the time. We 3 wuz lamentin' over the fackt that we mist seein' the gals an' the nostriches purform (ye see L. A. Miller got em to do thur stunt down on hiz street) when Unkle Abe suggested the followin', sez I:

"Boys, if you fellers will finance the thing, I'll tell ye what we can do. Thar's 2 or 3 gize here in town an' a lot more out in the neerby cuntry what look like a no-rich—all they lack iz a few fethers stuck about, an' we cood git the fethers. Then we'de ploom up 2 or 3 of thze nostrich men, maybe ½ a dozen, an' aifter puttin' em thru a little practis, we'de be reddy for the show."

"Purty good idee," sez the banker. "I bleeve I'll finance the thing. . . . Theodore can manidge it, an' you can do the advertisin' in the Mount'neer."

But the hardist part will be in gitten sum purty gurls to put theze fellers thru the pace. . . we mout haff to git 10-yeer old boys.

Yes, I mist the nostrich show, but saw sum purty good uns on Mane St. Saturday afternoon jist the same. F'rinstance:

4 wimmen an' a baby settin' in a k-yar an' ever one a-suckin' a popsickle..

Sum feller had left hiz seegyar a-lyin' on the seet of hiz k-yar an' had masht it flat.

Sevril truck loads of C. C. boys bein' transferd to Big Creek . . sum of them all mixt up with the tools and camp equipment, but all in a good yoomer as yoozyel.

Sum men from Arn Duff a-talkin' on theer yoozyel subjeck—wimen. I think Sam Queen wuz with em too.

Another squad from Jonathan's Creek a-talkin' about 'taters.

An' still anuther crowd from Waynesville an' Allen's Creek with long faces on cauz they wuz a-goin' to haff to work to git Releef.

One of our subscribers sez he likes 'to reed on the Mount'neer purty well' when he's not reedin' hiz Bible. Furst time I've ever noan the Mount'neer to be menshund along with the Bible.

Sum one sed tuther day that 3 strange things had happend here in Waynesville. . . . Shurff Welch an' John Cabe had quit cussin' an' Unkle Abe had took it up.

No, Unkle Abe haint took it up . . . only time he ever cusses is when hiz pipes freeze up—an' the plummers work on him, an' when the cows gits into hiz gyarden.

Nuff to make any man cuss.

Well, we've hyeerd from the Young Democrat Convenshun, an' from all reeports harmoony prevailed. You no, fokes, so long as eny kind of a Convenshun don't git too full—an' fall out an' fite, but jist full nuff for ever man in the Convenshun to want to hug the hole darn Convenshun's neck, why thar's harmoany.

Clyde, N. C., R. F. D. June 29.

Dear Uncle Abe:

Where do flies come from, and about how many do you suppose there is in the United States?

ANXIOUS.

Deer Anxyus Sole:

Unkle Abe furst thawt he'de study yore queschun 'bout a week, but seein' you air so anxyus he'll do the best he can fer you now.

When I wuz a little boy I thawt flys cum from the Devil . . . . . an' I sumtimes think so yit.

Swarms of flys, like candydates an' mush rooms, spring up over nite, an' don't haff to be bred a-tall. They air also not candydates in the sense that they act a plag. (If the Lord had a sent a swarm of candydates down on ol' Fatryoh I betch-ye he'de a turned the Children of Izrel loose.)

Now, as to the fly poppylashun of the United States, I don't no eggzackly, seein' its lon sum time sence the sensus wuz took; but I can give ye an idee: Thar's about the same number of flys in the United States as thar's fokes on the Releef Rolls.

Well, if it gits eny hotter than it wuz yisterday afternoon (Sunday) Unkle Abe's a-goin' to pull off an' go in hiz B. V. D's . . . . they kaint arrest me long as they let sum o' theze gals run around on the street like they do.

Yes, Sir-ee,
Gloary be!
That's me—
UNKLE ABE.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA,
HAYWOOD COUNTY.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
C. C. WALLER
Vs.
C. A. RAGLAND and the FIDELITY and DEPOSITY COMPANY of Maryland.

Pursuant to Section 3846 (v.) and 2454 of the Consolidated Statutes notice is hereby givento all persons that an action as entitled above has been commenced in the Superior Court, of Haywood County, for the purpose of recovering for labor, materials furnished and for the use of the plaintiff's truck, said services, materials and truck being used and employed by C. A. Ragland, Contractor, in the construction and improvement of a certain section of highway in Haywood County, known as State Highway Project No. 9410.

All persons desiring to intervene in the said action may do so within the time prescribed by statute.

This the 15th day of June, 1935.

C. C. WALLER.

No. 358—June 20-27-July 4-11.

"N. C. Better Because Of Democratic Leadership," Says Byers

(Continued from page 1)

mittee rooms of the halls of the Legislature and with a patriotism and genius that is known only to North Carolinians, were able to sit down and out of the fragments left to us to construct a financial fabric in North Carolina that has been the envy of all the other states and has been told around the world. The great bondholders in possession of our bonds were notified that North Carolina would not default; that at the the proper time we would be willing and able to pay every dollar, with interest, that our State owed to any one. And that isn't all. In the face of such a situation as that there came complaints from far and wide over the State that our school system should be given more consideration, and that same legislature, with all the things before mentioned, set about and established an eight months free school in every County in North Carolina without one copper of tax being levied upon the real estate in the Counties—a task which was performed by the Democratic Party as a love measure to the boys and girls of this State.

"And not only did the State function for the schools, but reached its hand out into the remotest sections of the State and took over every foot of public roads in every County in North Carolina and put it under the supervision of the State Highway Commission and relieved the Counties of what heretofore had been a burdensome tax paid by the Counties for the upkeep of the public roads, and this highway system today has made of North Carolina the wonder of adjoining States and the envy of foreign countries.

"I recite these things not as a defense of the Democratic Party, because it needs no defense, but I recite them in boastful pride of the party to which we have the honor of belonging. And I say furthermore that all the good things that have come to North Carolina have come at the hands of the leadership of the Democratic Party, and through this vast assembly of Young Democrats I have the hope and belief that we are going to perpetuate the proud history of our Party.

"The history of the Democratic Party in North Carolina is nothing more nor less than the history of a great progressive commonwealth, and may it be known all over this State that we, as Young Democrats assembled in Convention, are solidly back of our great Governor in all the great undertakings which he has had and still has in mind for the good of all our people.

"Not only in North Carolina has the Democratic Party been called upon for leadership, but in the Nation as well, and it is to the National Administration that I would call your attention for a moment. The Republican Party was in power in this Nation from the termination of Wilson't administration until the National election of 1932, and under the leadership of the Republican Party in 1930 the Nation entered into a depression, or panic, if you will, such as has perhaps no country in modern history been called upon to bear. Many things have been written and many causes have been alleged as the reasons for the awful depression that settled upon this country at that time, and I am not here attempting to say how or why the reason, but suffice it to say that the situation gradually grew worse, although there were certain people in high places in the National Government that told us that 'prosperity was just around the corner,' and that 'in a few months we will be out of the wilderness of depression,' and some there were who believed, or tried to believe, that everything was coming out all right, but contrary to such advices, the financial situation became worse and worse, and nothing seemingly could be done to ward off the calamity.

"In other words the leadership of the Republican Party was unable to cope with the situation and it looked as though the Democratic Party in the Nation would again be called upon to take the leadership in the adjustment of the great national debacle. And the Democratic Party in convention assembled turned its eye toward a young man, a veritable Young Lochinvar, not out of the West, but from the great State of New York, and unanimously nominated, and in November of the same year almost unanimously elected, to my mind the greatest financial genius, the most far-sighted statesman, the greatest patriot, the finest Democrat, and the most unselfish leader that has ever occupied the position of President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

[illegible] President [illegible] the office [illegible] the administration of this Nation [illegible] I have [illegible] government [illegible] its citizens [illegible] come to [illegible] as a [illegible] has been [illegible] the New Deal and [illegible] the New Deal [illegible] there [illegible] the [illegible] of Thomas Jefferson [illegible] Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson [illegible] and law for the good of the people.

"The President of the United States challenged the depression, challenged ill the high prices of stretched wealth, and looked down the line to the man living in a tenement house, or living on a small farm in the deep South or on a cattle ranch in the West, and with that great smile upon his face which has been worth billions of dollars to the people of this country, said:

"'Brother, you are a citizen of the United States of America. You may not be entitled to have two cars in every garage. You may not be entitled to have two chickens in every pot, but you are entitled to have an opportunity to work out at least your daily bread. It is unbecoming of you as a citizen of this great Republic to go up and down the road begging bread and being given a stone or asking for meat and being handed a scorpion. All the resources of this Nation are made available in this great war against depression. We will build highways and roads for the benefit of coming generations, and for the pleasure of mankind we will erect camps in the great National Forests of the government and we will there place the youth of our country who can find no work to do, we will establish adult schools and furnish teachers that will instruct its beneficiaries in living to our people and give an opportunity to those who were denied at a time when opportunities of education were not as we know them, we will write such laws upon the statute books of this Nation that never again as long as time shall last will such unusual crises arise to confront our people."

Immediately the situation began to change. In my little community, in the County where I live, men gathered in the streets and about the courthouse with a smile upon their faces; they went home to their wives and children who had been in many instances without even the bare necessities of life, and the husband was able to tell the good wife and mother that there was a 'New Deal' on; that we had a President and we had a Congress who was more interested in humanity than in property, and that he had secured a job for which he would receive a government check.

"The wheels of industry began to move, and the result I may say is evident here and everywhere in this Nation as to the measure of progress under the leadership of our great President and I want this Convention, at the proper time, to let the world know that we are standing in solid array behind our President. I want us to teach Democracy, preach Democracy, and above all to vote Democracy.

"I know of no higher calling save one than that of seeking to make Democrats out of young people.

"I want us to be ever on the alert to invite into our fold those who have not yet taken a decided stand, and to invite those who may have gone astray to return to our ranks. Treat them kindly, and as told in the story of the Prodigal Son, if necessary to see them to return, we will kill the fatted calf; we will set a banquet before them; we will not only send them word to come back, but we will run three miles or more miles down the road to meet them, and we will place about their shoulders a robe, and upon their hands a ring, and upon the lapel of their coat a Democratic ticket, and in the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1936, let us see to it that when the question is asked 'Watchman, what of the night?' let it be told and re-told, and echoed and re-echoed from one end of this Nation to the other that Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re-elected President of the United States, and that 'All is well'."

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Haywood Taxpayers

Because we have had such a rush with people paying their taxes, we are behind in making out our delinquent list for advertising.

And during the next few days you will have the opportunity to settle up all back taxes before final suits are started.

We have said before we are required by law to do this—our advice is to pay up Now—A delay will be added expense.

D. A. HOWELL,

Tax Supervisor