

Series of Stories and at Today. Charecteristics, one, then t'other, Hamor-Interwoven With

exclusively for The Way-

By UNCLE ABE.

ot thoughtful observers, McCorkle and Aunt Sinda othing short of tragedy . ful mimanent was hanging mountain community of m Hayfield county. And, more dreadful, they even m which it would come-April the twenty-third . .

others, less proinclined, but who felt "jist had is a-goin' to hap'm," fternoon just before the there were those who very atmosphere itself . . . and chill, was nothing tragedy. mountain side, once it twice by the sound of a morse's hoofs and the dis-

Sinda Arrinton had Sunday nearly two weeks be- I reckon. and had foretold much of what

his side-plain, wodn't neither.' is anything. I kaint help but Well, if sump'm bad

it's George 'Corkle on his hoss, he's a-drinkin' . .didn't ing exclamation ten-year-old Ethwe-room log cabin home in the taking his seat again. Bluffs section of Hayfield county, recesses of the Great Smokies. other, Jane Kirby, as she turned Mary Jane, not since his daddy jumps, an' had that trouble, an' Spring 't wuz."

inquired the child. "Wuz rupted the hired man. can women, or sump'm?" both I reckon, honey-licker haint done nothin' about it yit?" women," responded the

#### HICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE DATA-114-M-OWEN

by virtue of the power cuted by R. Joyce Owen R. Owen, to the TIONAL COMPANY OF NC., a N. C. corporation, RUST COMPANY of Maryland corpora-1928, filed for reoth day of Oct., 1928, in Haywood County, and recorded in book 02, the undersigned as the substituted trus-96, page 70, of (y,) will offer for sale nothin'." auction at the court in said county, in the City hesville, N .C., at 12 o'clock Monday, July 19, 1937, and the highest bidder for cash described in said deed of

ming on a stake in the inter-North margin of Thompson with west margin of Elizabeth runs with the west margin Street North 18 degrees East 133.98 feet to a stake margin of Elizabeth Thompson lot; thence line of said lot North 82 deutes West 121 feet to a east corner of lot leased ce Owen to Carolina Powight Company; thence with It the line of said lot South 8 deas 40 minute West 131 feet to a in the north margin of Thomp-Street; thence with said street to beginning, South 82 degrees 40 tes East 209 feet.

This sale will be made subject to sutstanding and unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. didn't need fer anything-no sir-ee!

sale is to be made on account default in the payment of the inedness secured by the aforesaid ed of trust, and is made pursuant to and made upon the undersigned the holder of said indebtedness. This, June 11, 1937.

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kIRBY-McCORKLE BLOOD | mother, looking away. "Your paw an' Dave McCorkle had allus been a straying Life in The Great good friends up to that time, the time was Lived One and Two when that of Helton gal, or woman Ago, and As It Is to wuz seen down there with em-first

"Down whir, Mama?"

"Oh, down whir Dave an' yore 'paw wuz both workin' at a loggin' jobbut I don't want to talk about it. Sister, now run an' change yore dress an' help me git dinner on the table."

The Kirby and McCorkle families lived two miles distant from each other in the Wild Bluffs section. The tragedy referred to had occurred years before at a lonely saw mill camp, when Harrison Kirby and Dave McCorkle stood out side the camp in duel-like fashion one fine Spring morning and shot each other to death, they having quarreled violently the

"It won't be the end uv-it-now mark my word," Aunt Sinda Arrinton had said shortly after the Kirby sed it. Indeed, for three McCorkle killing; and she had repeated the prophecy so many times during the past five years that people no longer took it seriously.

"Not too late yit, Wade," she was than grim reminders of saying to Wade Talley, tenant on the Silence Arrinton farm, -"time's jist now bout ripe fer another scrape. I know that Kirby blood, an' the McCorkle blood. the—thump-thump-  $\mid$  too . . that ol' grudge haint never died down. Then, ye see, there's the Kirby boys gitten bout grown nowwell, Eddie is grown you mout say. into the grounds of her coffee an' Rosyvelt soon will be, he's fifteen

"They say that George McCorkle's been bullyin' around 'em an' sayin' ser a man on hoss-back-all bent things calkylated to bring on a row he's drunk," she said; jist here lately; so the Kirby boys given her cup another turn, she aint a-goin' to stan' fer it much longdent a moment, "An' thar I see er I don't think-an' by cracky I

Here Aunt Sinda paused and told e it's all a pintin' rite to that Tally to, "kick that plauge-take-id pig out of the door . . wants to come s may be they'll remember that in the house ever time hit gits hungry

"Miz Arrinton, you've been a proph'syin' that fer a long time, but I ear 'im a-hollerin'?" With this don't think thar's a-goin' to be any trouble 'tween the boys, leastwise I Kirby ran up the porch steps of hope not," Talley ventured to say,

"Yes, I hope not, too, Wade . . but not fifty miles distance from the hopin' won't keep 'em out o' troublejist wait an' see. They say that Ed Yes, I beerd 'im, Sister," replied Kirby's already been seed with a gun -an' everbody knows that George go back into the house to finish McCorkle's got one. I reckon ye aring the Sunday dinner. "But Theerd bout George a-chargin' his told you-uns to look out fer 'im; hoss up an' down the road past erge McCorkle woodn't keer a bit widder Kirby's house, last Sunday n his hoss right square over you 't wuz? . . firin' off his pitol ever few

"Done wurse 'n that, why, he each other to death . . five fard his pistol off as he charged by the meetin' house-an' folks in 'em do it, Mama, did- thar a-havin' Sunday school," inter-

"Yes, I heerd that, too. An' they

"No, nor won't I don't 'spose," replied Tally. "Ye see, the McCorkle fam'ly's awful strong Dimycrats, an' if they wuz to swear out a state' warrint fer George, Uncle Davy would ined in that certain deed jist go up to Waynesboro an' work 'im out uv-it. Chub Kirkpatrick says that if a Dimyerat wants a clur pass through the pearly Gates all he has to do is to see the Ring up at Waynesboro, an' they'll give it to 'im. B'lieve I'll have 'em to give me a pass, Miz Arrinton, seein' as how I've back-slid so many times an' bin turned out o the church-ha-ha-ha!

"Well, as I said, the ol' grudge is still in 'em, aiter all these five years. continued Aunt Sinda; "the childern haint been a-hearin' all this talk fer

"Course, now, Davy McCorkle George's grandpa, is a good man I reckon . . Deacon in the church, an' all that-but he'de hold a grudge 'ginst anybody till his dyin' breath." "They tell me that the ol' man won't

speak to Miz Kirby an'the boys yit,' added Talley. "No, nor Harrison Kirby's brother

"Ye remember that time when Preacher Darby tuck up the collection in church fer Jane Kirby an' her pore little orfint childern, shortly after Harrison's death . . an' how Uncle Davy looked t'other way when Johnny Barnes reached the hat out toarg 'im? Well, I heerd Uncle Davy say that it looked like they mout a-made up sump'm fer his gran' childern, too. But, o' course Wade, everbody knows that Dave McCorkle's wife didn't pertickler need it . . with jist one child to s'port, that s George. John's way off yander in New Jersey, er some whirs; then with Etter married off, why, hit jist lef' the two uv-'em-an' bein' at Gran'pa McCorkle's, they

Thus, much of the activity-and most of the conversation of the Wild Bluffs section during the past two weeks had centered around the ap-

proaching Big Event, or Box Supper. The supper had been given "fer the benefit of the church," a custom much in vogue in the Smoky Mountains section of Western North Carolina.

#### No Political Significance Given To Democratic Outing

The seventy-fifth Congress of the nited States recessed last Thursday fternoon for political reasons. Democratic members were going to a party. In batches distributed over three days, they were to visit the Jefferson Islands Club, Democratic refuge in Chespeake Bay, there to visit with the president. Senators and Congressmen expected to discuss matters of party, personal and administration concern. Instead they found that they were attending what was nothing. more or less than an old-fashioned political pienic. There was a good luncheon, and good fellowship abounding. The president dressed in linen slacks, coatless, and tieless, sat under an apple tree, where he talked and iollied with his Democratic followers. Sunburned Democrats on their return to the mainland reported that they had had a grand time. Some were disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt had not been more willing to lend an car to their problems. Senator Robinson, administrative leader in the Senate said, "It was a great outing with no political significance what-

Experience is pretty costly, but it is he only thing you have left after everything else is gone.

to raise money for church repairs, to pastor's salary.

"Squar" Dick Owins was anctioning off the boxes at Wild Bluffs school muse on the night that "hell broke oose," as Chub Kilpatrick, the comnumity wit, put it.

(To be concluded next week.)

Getting Cutaway



Here is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. on of the president, as he appeared Sometimes a box supper will be given during a fitting for the cutaway which ouy a bell or even help out on the he were at his wedding to Ethel de-Pont which took place yesterday at Wilmington, Del.

> be 20 years from now it's a little hardto say where the children ought to be

New Labor Laws

Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, superintendent of welfare of Haywood county announced this week that Mr. Murray M. Grier, inspector of the Department of Labor had been in the county welfare office here for the purpose of explaining provisions of the new maximum hours and child labor laws.

The inspector was here to acquaint the county welfare superintendent and members of the staff with rules and regulations prescribed by Major A. 1. Fletcher, State Commissioner of Labor, to govern the administration of the new statutes, enacted by the last legislature and effective July 1. THE HOUR LAW

The hour law provide. 2 maximum work-week of 48 hours for women and 55 hours for men employed in certain North Carolina industries. The maximum work-day is nine hours for women and ten hours for men. This act also requires time and payroll records. of employment and enforcement features that are particularly progressive

The Division of Standards and Inpection of the Department of Labor will be in charge of its enforcement. THE CHILD LABOR LAW

This new law provides a minimum age limit of 16 years for the full-time or regular employment of children, with the exceptions made for employment of children in the home or the farm. All minors under 18 are required to have an employment certificate before engaging in any type of employment

Features of this statute also permit. 12 to 14 year old boys to sell or deliver papers or magazines under con-Not knowing what the styles will tain restrictions. Children 14 to 16 are allowed to work in non-manufacturing jobs when school is not in se-

Employers who desire to acquaint

themselves with full regulations contained in the new statutes may call Are Explained the welfare officers for information of this nature.

> Citizens should not get excited over the many dire predictions now being made. If the world is really going to the dogs, that's something for the dogs to worry about.



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# MEETING OF BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION**

## Monday July 5th, 1937, through Monday July 26th, 1937

The Haywood County Board of Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review on Monday, July 5th, 1937, through Monday, July 26th, 1937, at the Commissioners' office in the Courthouse in the Town of Waynesville, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the tax list of each township for the current year and shall hear any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in the county, in respect to the valuation of such property or the property of others and shall equalize the valuation of all property in the county and correct any errors appearing on the abstracts, and for the transaction of any other business which may come before the Board in compliance with the Machinery Act of 1937.

### Taxpayers Will Be Heard as Follows:

Ivy Hill and Jonathan Creek	Wednesday, July 7
Fines Creek and White Oak	Thursday, July 8
Crabtree and Iron Duff	
East Fork, Cecil and Pigeon	Monday, July 12
Clyde	Tuesday, July 13
Beaverdam and Waynesville	. July 14 to July 26

J. A. LOWE

**CHAIRMAN**