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ital Letters

THUMPSON GREENWOOD

s- ville, a first-rate Broughton supwould porter, had been appointed in her Well, you can imagine how with place. Mrs. Stevens felt about Governor J. M. Broughton-a 400-mile trip funes, for nothing.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield may of the Caro- he ardent Broughton supportersclittor she is sweet and nice and forgiv ws and ing, if not forgetting-and the Vivians may be for Broughton in to get his various political aspirationshave and again they may not be. ad for all

TAXI-There is a new taxi serice in Raleigh owned and operated by World War II veterans. These urinited Wake County boys returned from the Uni- the wars and hit on the idea of will converting their*mustering out pay Bost into a business, so each of them startea bought a car and formed the Wake Taxi Service. Since it is a cooperative venture, with each driver owning the car he operates, you al 1.162.097. don't see any reckless driving by

A 15 mill. this crew. Begun six weeks ago the company now operates seven Which Shall It cabs-and they stay busy most of the time.

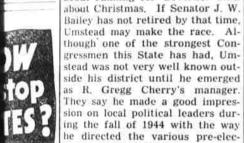
clis 4 REPEAT-This little story has County been kicked about quite a bit with-Board in the last few days, but it is probed. both ably worth repeating:

One day last week State Auditor George Ross Pou was sitting out battel of on the capital grounds sunning if Clide Along came Bruce Etheridge, di-But Mrs ector of Conservation and De-Kansas. Braugh colopment. Said Bruce: "George that's the worst place in the world

ou could be sitting. People passng along can see that you are not in your office attending to your vork

to find But Auditor Pou complained that pointed here was method in his springsan told the House recently. ime madness: "I'm sitting out here," he said, "so people can see dit will that I'm in town." that more than 41,700,000 bushels

CHRISTMAS-William B. Umstead of Durham, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has told intimates that he will not announce his decision about running for Governor until



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ion powwows held throughout the tices law, dabbles rather heavily in State Meantime, Lieutenant-Governor Offers L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine of Fuquay Spring is digging in, and the other 1929 and has been here regularly n and do-nothing candidates may find him levery term since that time Protection

surprisingly hard adversary to lislodge. Bob Reynolds' hands you reliashake had nothing on Stag's and most importance about last week's our termite he Wake County country boy (he's meeting of the State Democratic ux, world's dairyman while at home) has Executive Committee was the fact of organizaequired a little political know- that it was being run by a new on of your low confidence and poise during crowd-or an old crowd that has on-even if the past two, three years.

NOTES-Watch for that 65 year was W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, as ARANTEE rule (time to retire) to grab some National Committeeman, he was you a tested ends costly

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Foot Soldiers Win 177 Of The 240 **Congressional Medals** Washington-Foot soldiers of

the Infastry won 177 of the 240 Congressional Medals conferred on the Farmers Federation will hold Army personnel in World War II. their annual meeting at the Way-Enlisted men received 157 of the nation's highest military awards, while officers were awarded 83. About 2,000 Congressional medals have been bestowed since the decoration was created in July, 1862.

Be? More Bread

of beer.

and a prayer book.

MAY HELP THIEF

stocks, and owns or part-owns two

or three theatres, came to the

The War Department made known the figures today in reporting on the number of Army decorations and awards from Pearl Harbor through Nov. 30, 1945. The total was 1,725.344, exclusive of purple hearts which were given to all men wounded in battle The second highest Army deco-

ration for valor and achievement, the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded to 4.036. Others in order of precedence follow: Dismake brief talks. tinguished Service Medal 987; Sil-The Farmers Federation string ver Star 69,027; Legion of Merit

12,285; Distinguished Flying Cross 124,827; Soldier's Medal 11,345; Bronze Star 340,510 and Air Med-

drawing of directors of the Federation. They

Or Less Liquor WASHINGTON-The nation has reached a point where it must determine whether it will have "less liquor and more food or more beer and less bread," declares Representative Edward H. Rees (R) of "The supply of available food

can be increased tremendously if we make a combined effort to see to it that no food or food products are unnecessarily wasted with respect to the allocation of grain to distillers and brewers," the Kan-

LIVERPOOL-The German prize of grain were used last year to manufacture distilled liquor and grain products in the manufacture Chicago - Among the articles taken by thieves who broke into

son were an overcoat, a flashlight Tudor Star, a small merchant ship; the S.S. Sandak, a general cargo vessel loaded with cork slabs; and the 773-ton British motor vessel, the Legislature in point of service

merly held this title, is not standing NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE for re-election. Lumpkin, who prac-

scribed property, to-wit:

NEW CROWD-The matter of been given new life by the gradual turn of events. For instance, there

Wilson Brothers Served Overseas

holders To Meet Here Saturday Haywood county stockholaers of

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

nesville Federation warehouse on Saturday, March 16th at 11 a. m. according to an announcement by James G. K. McClure, president of

Federation Stock-

Mr. McClure will give reports on the 1945 business of the Waynesville and Canton divisions of the Federation, Jack Gattis, hatchery manager, Mert Austin, freezer locker plant supervisor, R. T. Reed, head of the cooperative's forest products department, Jule Noland, Federation manager at Waynesville. Roger Medford, assistant manager at Waynesville, and the Rév. Du mont Clarke, director of Lord's Acre work, are also scheduled to

band, led by Johnny Rhymer, will play during the meeting, and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served. Prizes of 25, 20 and 15 Certified baby chicks

will be given away in a special The stockholders will nominate director to represent Haywood ounty for two years on the board

will also choose an advisory com mittee to assist the management of the cooperative at Waynesville. Members of the present Federation committee for the Waynesville warehouse are: H. Arthur Osborne, Canton, Chairman, Henry Francis,

Route 1, Glen Boyd, Route 2, J. B. wondered today of the irony fate Medford, Route 2, Glen Palmer, Clyde, R, F. Davis, Route 2, Dave Boyd, Route 2, N. W. Carver, Route 2, C. S. Green, Clyde, George Plott, Waynesville, W. H. Bradley, Hazelwood, and Oral Yates, Route

Fifth Liner Burns The Agriculture Department informed him, Mr. Rees continued At Liverpool Harbor

ship Empire Waveney, fifth vessel 24,137,556 bushels of grain and to catch fire in Liverpool harbor in 36 hours, keeled over against a quay side recently, abandoned to flames which police hinted might have been the work of saboteurs. Other ship fires in this port recently were: The 11,055-ton Swedthe locked automobile of Fred Watish liner Drottningholm: the S.S.

Ayrshire Coast. if he returns next year. Cousin Willie Clark of Tarboro, who for-

On Monday, March 18, 1946, at

eleven o'clock A. M., at the court house door in Waynesville, N. C. the undersigned Sylla Davis, Substituted Trustee, will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following de-

All that certain tract or parcel of land containing 36.54 acres, more or less, known as a part of the J. M. Evans home place, in Pigeon Township, Haywood county, North Carolina, on the waters of Pigeon River, about five miles South from the Town of Canton and now in the possession of Grady more veteran State office-holders right up there at the top running Lee Evans and wife, Lettle Evans,



Mr. and Mrs. W. T Wilson, of Waynesville, have two sons who have erved with the armed forces overseas. They are Bonner Ray Wilson, Seaman first class, who is spending a 17-day leave here. He entered the service in January, 1945, and has been on sea duty for the past nine months. At the time he entered the Navy he was employed by the Wellco Shoe Corporation.

Corporal Kay Wilson arrived home in January, after serving 30 nonths in the Pacific theater. He took part in the invasions of New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon. He was attached to the field artillery. At the time he entered the army he was employed by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company in Wilmington.

House In Alaska For \$1 Is Problem Facing N. C. Couple

ometimes decrees for mortals.

Early last November, while sta-

ioned in Anchorage, Alaska, with

he Army, Victor Beaver - then

This is their story:

Wilmington-Victor and Nettie nishings Beaver sat on the entrance step "Darned if I know what to do," of their tiny, crowded trailer, the ex-sergeant declared. parked in a backyard here, and

Beaver, it seems, figures a house ready for occupancy is worth a 5.-000 mile trip. Mrs. Beaver, a native Tar Heel, isn't so sure but what \$6,000 won't buy a nice cottage right here - when materials are available.

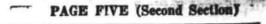
Sergeant Beaver-bought a \$1.00 "Guess we'll think it over for a few days," Beaver, a Kelso, Washington, resident before the war said

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. A. Noland, de The housing situation being ceased, late of Haywood county what it is, ex Sergeant Beaver and North Carolina, this is to notify all the Missus bought a small house persons having claims against the fore the 6th day of March, 1947 or this notice will be pleaded in

W. H. NOLAND,

Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Noland, deceased.







One of our most important peacetime activities, supplying telephones in farm areas, has been resumed and is being expanded as rapidly as equipment and

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trailer and set it up in the back- estate of said deceased to exhibit yard of Mrs. Beaver's parents. It them to the undersigned at Wayvas small and cramped, but it was nesville, North Carolina, on or be home of their own. Today Beaver received a telegram from the Anchorage Rotary bar of their recovery. All persons Club advising him that he had won indebted to said estate will please the house, complete with furnish- make immediate payment. ings and ready for occupancy. Si-This the 6th day of March, 1946 multaneously, he received two telegrams from Anchorage residents

offering him \$5,500 and \$6,000, respectively, for the house and fur- 1493-Mar. 7-14-21-28 Apr. 4-11



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ticket on a completely furnished 6-room house being raffled by the Anchorage Rotary Club. The sergeant put the ticket in his wallet and forgot all about. A couple of months later he started home, and in due time joined his wife in Wil-

before long-Friends of O. Max things, but a little over five years BOUNDED on the North by lands Gardner worked up his appoint- ago he was defeated by J. M. of Will Trull, C. B. Evans and Pear triply guarnent as Undersecretary of the Broughton, who seemed to have Fisher; on the East by lands of nix licensee. orld's largest freasury to keep him among them an exceptionally minor role in the in Washington. Reports are that meeting. Sandy Graham, defeated the West by lands of Connie Murhe had planned to return to Shelby badly by C. R. Hoey and Ralph this spring-Raleigh had hopes that McDonald 10 years ago, now chairthe office of the U. S. District At- man of the State Highway Comtorney for Eastern North Carolina mission, was in the thick of things might be moved to the State capi- at the meeting. Hoey and Mctal with the appointment of Col. Donald are away in Washington. John Hall Manning, Raleigh native. The other leaders in the meeting to this position. However, it will were W. B. Umstead, committee remain in Wilmington - Raleigh chairman, and LeRoy Martin, sec- runs North 48° 15' W. 12 poles to Phone 769 builders are not too happy about retary, both of whom in times past the annex to the Revenue Building, have been on the losing side. But poles to a stake in branch; thence claim it is depriving them of ma- they seem to be in the driver's In"The Post" terials which might otherwise have seat now. The men who compose been used to erect homes for vet- the "new crowd" are however, old poles to a stake in branch; thence crans and others - Willie Lee hands at the game-it's going to Lumpkin of Louisburg, although be interesting to watch them maonly 46, will be the oldest man in neuver.

-Kinsland and D. L. Farmer; on ray and Will Trull. Said tract of land is particularly described according to a plat prepared by Watt Justice, Surveyor, dated May 1939. now on file with The Federal Land of Columbia, as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING on a stake (spanish oak gone), Murray corner, and a stake; thence N. 46° 30' E. 42 S 56° E. 3.5 poles to a stake in branch; thence S 35° 30' E. 67 S. 50° 30' E. 4.5 poles to a stake at road; thence N .41° E. 37.5 poles to a stake at road; thence S. 77° 20 E. 19 poles to an old gate post;

thence S. 5° E. 24.5 poles to a stake; thence S. 61° 30' W. 12 poles to a stake; thence S 75° W. 29 poles to a stake in said branch; thence with branch four calls as follows: S. 15° E. 2 poles, S 2° E. TRUCTION, INDUSTRIAL AND 6 poles, S. 18° 30' E. 4 poles, S. 3* W. 28 poles to a stake: thence S 84° W. 30 poles to a stake (formerly a hickory); thence N. 28° W. 90 poles to the BEGINNING. SUBJECT to the right-of-way for

cartway along the branch in a Southerly direction from the public road as shown by the Commissioners' Report in division of the J. M. Evans Estate, recorded in Deed Book 90, page 139 et seq. Haywood county registry. Sale made pursuant to a deed

of trust executed by Grady Lee Evans and wife, Lettie Evans, to H. C. Leaman, Trustee, securing an indebtedness of \$1,000.00 to The Federal Land Bank of Columbia. which deed of trust is of record in Book 37, page 187, and pursuant to a deed of trust executed by said Grady Lee Evans and wife Lettie Evans, to H. C. Leaman, Trustee, to the Land Bank Commissioner to secure an indebtedness of \$500.00, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 37, page 186. Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood county, the undersigned Sylla Davis having been appointed substitute Trustee in the place of H. C. Leaman. This the 15th day of Feb., 1946. SYLLA DAVIS.

Substituted Trustee 497-Feb. 21-28-March 7-14

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