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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Monday, July 18th, 1927, at the Court poles to the public road, thence the Under and by virtue of the power House door in Goldsboro; said Wayne and authority conferred in a certain County, offer for sale to the highest h

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deed of trust dated the 16th day of biddes for cash, the following describ-May, 1925, and executed by Joe M, ed tracts of land, situated in Gran-Lewis and wife Octavia Lewis; to the tham Township, to-wft:

Raleigh Banking & Trust Company. 1st Tract: Boundes on the North scenting a loan to the Security Mu- by the lands of George Phillips, on the A man who on Xmas Eve will tual Life Insurance Company of Bing-, East by the lands of C. L. Britt and go out on his back porch and fire humton, N. Y., which deed of trust is others, on the South by the lands of of the Estate of Elizabeth Reid, defuly r corded in the Office of the Reg- John Denning, on the West by the ister of Deeds for Wayne County in Jands of Wash Denning, containing Carolina, this is to notify that all back in the house and tell his Book 175, page 533, there having been 34 acres, more or less, and being all persons having chilms seminat the kiddies that Santa Claus com- default in the payment of the indebt- of the lands of which Mrs. Worth estate of said deceased losenthit themedness thereby secured, the under- Dudley died seized and possessed and to the undersigned at Goldsburg, on signed will, at the request of the ces- being the lands which descended to or before the 20th day of June, 1928.

in the City of Goldsboro, on Thurs- 2nd Tract: Beginning at a stake debted to said Estate will please make day, J ly 21st, at twelve o'clock M., a on the road, John Denning's corner immediate payment. her. She replied, "All right, I certain lot or parcel of land lying and and runs his line N. 11 W, 54 poles This the 20th day of June, 1927. being on the North side of West Col- to a stake in Worth Dudley's line, lege Street, in the Town of Mount thence her line N, 85 E 2316 poles to Olive in Brogden Township, Wayne a stake and pine, the corner of Lot No.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1927

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SUPERIOR COURT MORTGAGEE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

Having qualified as Administrator

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This the 16th day of June, 1927 J. B. HOOKS, CLERK

Paul H. Reid, Administrator of .

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PERFORMING A SERVICE

The Carolina Shippers Association, Inc., is performing a valuable service for Eastern and Central North Carolina through the alert, efficient fashion in which it is protecting the interests of the section relative to freight rates. No section can make the progress it should-no matter how tremenduous its natural possibilities and natural resources-if it is helplessly handicapped by un-

fair transportation rates. New industries will not locate where they cannot get fair freight rates and industries already located cannot grow as rapidly as they should.

One evidence of the work of the Carolina Shippers is its recent victory for a fourth class freight rate for peaches into the Eastern Caro- flight every American newspa- lows, to-wit: lina points. This will save on an average of \$45 per had a lot to say about it. per car, a saving that will go into the hands of the consumer

tern Carolina tobacco growers will this fall Again the Association is now demanding a about it in any of them. ive prices for their weed about equal to prices just refrigeration car charge as compared with neighbor states. W. L. Thornton, Jr., secretary INSPITUTE AT liast year. Director Moss of the Oxford Extent Farm, in an address here, said that he and traffic manager of the Association, estimates d prices would again be good. When Dithat the State pays on an average of \$18 per car Moss makes an assertion about tobacco, above a reasonable price for service from points oves the rest of us to sit up and take notice, in the State to New York City, South Carolina. several hundred miles farther away than North he is probably better posted on every detail of Carolina, pays several dollars per car less for the For watching tobacco, in the field, in the same service that North Carolina does. The use, and in the factory the world over Carolina Shippers hope to gain a re-classification

which will change this situation in the hearing scheduled to re-commerce in Wilmington next week.

The thousands of barrels of potatoes now be his section does not materially saceed stock on ing shipped out of the state over the Atlantic id at the same time last year. Declaring that Coast Line railroad are going at \$1.50 per barrel way to tell what tobacco was going to bring cheaper than they otherwise would if it had not to watch the amounts in storage, he declared been for the work of the shippers.

was on June 8-that only 101,000.000 The Association is doing a good work for of tobacco had to be exported or used up Eastern North Carolina and it should have the un-July I in order to place the world in the same divided support of the shippers and general pubcal position as it was at the same time lic of the section.

ON THE WRONG FOOT

Charlotte ministers at a recent session of their association split on a vote as to sanctioning Sunday newspapers. The Free Methodist church in its quadrennial conference at Rochester, N. Y and during the first four months of this year passed resolutions decrying the reading of secu-

will, who is it talking. . . . When Lindbergh made his

When Columbus discovered westerly sixty-feet to a stake, Mrs. America not a word was said

3; Courses in Coaching, Re-creation and Social Work

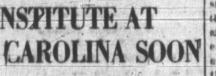
CHAPEL HILL, June 20-The Uni

rersity, of North Carolina Extension Division announced today a second annual Summer Institute to be held here August 15 to September 3. The Sixth Annual Coaching School will Mrs. Geo, E. Hood, in the division of he in connection with the Institute. The Summer Institute idea was first tried out here a year ago, and ence to the report of said division as it met with such success that along recorded in Book 83, page 103, of the with the announcement, for a second

one comes the information that it will be even more comprehensive. This summer there will be offered hort courses in coaching, physical education, recreation, and social work:

The Cosching school will be under hte direction of R. A. Fetzer, Director of Athletics, with E. R. Bankin serving as Secretary. It will run from August 22 to September 3 and

is panned especially for high school of sale contained in a certain Mortdirectors. Courses will be offered gage deed executed by C. L. Britt and both in the theory and practice of wife Lillie May Britt, dated June 1 the coaching of football, basketball, 1923, recorded in the Office of the baseball, track, tennis, and soccer. Register of Deeds for Wayne County. The morning hours will be devoted to North Carolina, in Book 165 at Page

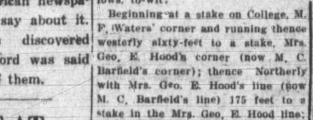


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Dates are August 16-September

d an eight per cent gam over the correng period of 1926, despite the decline in exrts to China resulting from disturbances in that who voted against Sunday newspapers and the

year. He cited exports for the first quarter

indicate the possibility of the 101,000,000

Yesterday information released by the de-

nent of agriculture, Washington, was to the

et that leaf tobacco exports from the United

ands being used up.

Total leaf tobacco exports amounted to 191 .-64,469 pounds with a value of \$48,470,826 during period from January to April. During the me period last year, 176,838,448 pounds were rted, and while the poundage was less than his year, the price-brought was \$50,125,641.

Every type exported reflected a substantial gain, except Maryland and Ohio Export which nted to little more than 6,000,000 pounds that five per cent. Exports of dark tobaccos were pecially encouraging considering the heavy onces some of these types endured in 1926. There was a gain of 1 per cent on flue-curde tobacco, 518 per cent on Burley ; 17 per cent on dark-fired Kentacky and Tennessee; 13 per cent on dark Virginia; 19 per cent on Green River and on-sucker; and 48 per cent on cigar leaf.

NEWSPAPERS REACH BILLION DOLLAR CLASS TH Pr

The newspapers of the United States, for the first time in their history, are doing a billion dolsinss this year, W. P. Beazell, assistant manne editor of the New York World, told mems of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers ciation at their annual banquet, held at Buena

Income from sales, he said, will be \$260,000,-0 and from advertising \$750.000,000 despite the ack reported from most sections of the country during the spring. The increase over 1926 will be about \$20,000,000.

Daily newspaper circulation is growing at an dented rate, Mr. Beazell said. Last year numerical increase was 50 per cent greater the growth in population. A newspaper is ted every day for every two persons more is printed for every family. When

lar newspapers or publications on Sunday. It seems to us that the Charlotte ministers

ing on Sunday are off on the wrong foot. If some Free Methodist church which decries secular readof the preachers would spend more of their time in preparing sermons that have enough meat in them to warrant use by the newspapers, the min-

isters might reach, through the papers, thousands who never go to the churches.

One thing the automobile won't do that the norse would-take the driver safely home after he is roundly drunk.

SHEARS AND PASTE THE HISHOPS OF BAVARIA (Monroe Journal)

Floating around in the newspapers is something about what the bishops of Bavaria have recently had to say about the deplorable customs of the women in their country who are buched with the virus of modernity. We know little about Bavaria and less about its bishops, but the discovery which they have made is quite interesting. They claim to have discovered that gymnastic contests in which women engage are immoral, and they wail, "Where are the ladies who faint?"

Where, indeed are the ladies who faint? They are probably gone away with the ladies who wore bustles, the ladies who wore spit curls, the ladies who wore chignons, the ladies who wore ten layers of underskirts, the ladies who swept the gutter with their trails, the ladies who aspired to have Hollands, Camp Fire Girls Executive; buses and hips like barrels and waists like lead pencils, the ladies who sat lights in the windows

to attract their drunken husbands home and wept and sighed while waiting for the truants, the ladies who thought refinement depended upon a denial of the facts of life, the ladies who thought the support of the ladies who cultivated a fear of the dark, in short, all the ladies who pitched their scheme fo life upon the clinging vine idea and upon failurebto become the slave of some gallant lord, were satisfied to pass their life in the dependency of a poor but much abused relative of the family.

WHERE IS THE BLOOD? (Hickory Record)

Are the editor'll writers of this state getting ten years of age who are able to read. Every old and losing their vigor? To date we have not seen a single editorial pertaining to the lure of the ning a newspaper is printed for every other in the United States; every evening a have been some writings of fishing specifically but so far this spring the boys on the editorial desks hvae refrained from fishing generally, that being an expressed longing for the cool and moist and the line thrown into the middle of the pool. Where is the blood of an earlier day?

practice jand to demonstrations in the coaching of athletic teams. Special lectures will also be given

on the physical care of athletes and on the interpretation of the rules governing the various branches of organized athletics. Various entertainment features outside of the reguiar hours will be provided. Last year the enrolment in the coaching school was 72, from eight states.

Under the direction to Dr. Howard W. Odum, Director of the School of Public Welfare, there will be a

Textile Social Workers Institute, from August 15 to August 25. The Southern Textile Social Service Association is cooperating with the Extension Division in conductng short courses for this Institute. Dr. Odum and Lee M. Brooks of the University faculty will conduct courses in modern social problem; Rev. M. T. Workman, of the Chapel Hill School

of Religian will offer a series of lectures on "Principles of Christianity". There will be round table discussions daily for the discussion of mutual reblems of social workers in industrial communities.

The School of Recreation and Physical Education, another division of the Institute, will be under the direc. ion of Harold D. Meyer, assisting him will be F. D. Chadwick, Regiond Director, Boy Scouts of American; Jan: Fox, physicial education instructor, University of North Carolina Summer School: Mizs Mary Louise

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