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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Collector has levied upon the following described lands of tax delinquents in South Toe township, Yancey county, North Carolina, by order of Board of County Commissioners of Yancey county, and will for the purpose of collecting the taxes due by said delinquents on the 7th day of January, 1918, sell the hereinafter described lands at public auction at court house door in Burnsville, N. C., at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., for cash in hand:

W. H. Penland. Tax \$32.41; cost \$2.50, years 1914, 1915, 1916, lands adjoining McDowell lands, et als, containing 100 acres.

Mamie Scott. Tax \$9.34; cost \$2.50, years 1915, 1916, known as Mamie Scott lands, in South Toe township, Yancey county, containing 100 acres.

This December 1st, 1917.
W. A. HALL, Tax Collector.
By L. H. HUTCHINS, Dept. Tax Collector.

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NOTICE.

North Carolina, In the Superior Yancey County, Court before the Clerk.

A. S. Hartsell

I, R. Love, F. B. Vines, Annie L. Weaver, J. E. Coker, Mattie Ella Coker Wofford, E. R. Coker, Timothy D. Coker, Charles D. Wofford, Mrs. Jerry Coker, heirs at law of F. B. Vines, viz: W. L. Vines, J. A. Vines, Elias Vines, N. J. Vines, Jack Vines, Currie Taylor, and husband, Guy Taylor, Mary Onks, and husband Zed Onks, Lena Vines, widow of F. B. Vines and D. A. Vines, Exec. of F. V. Vines, deceased.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in our Superior Court before the Clerk for the sale of lands for partition among the plaintiff and said defendants, said lands being situated in what is known as "the gorge" in Yancey county, North Carolina. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of our Superior Court, at the court house in Burnsville on the 28th day of January, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., and answer or demurr to the petition now on file in this cause or the relief prayed will be granted. This the 31st day of Dec., 1917.
LOUIS ENGLISH,
Clerk Superior Court.

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North Carolina, In the Superior Yancey County, Court before the Clerk.

D. A. Vines and A. S. Hartsell, vs. W. L. Vines, J. A. Vines, Elias Vines, N. J. Vines, Jack Vines, Carrie Taylor and husband Guy Taylor, Mary Onks and husband Zed Onks, Lena Vines, widow of F. B. Vines and D. A. Vines, Exec. of F. V. Vines, deceased.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in our Superior Court before the Clerk for the partition of certain real estate situate in Yancey county and what is known as "the Gorge"; and the defendants will further take notice they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of our Superior Court in Yancey county on January 28, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition which will be filed in said office within the next ten days, and let them further take notice that unless they do so appear and answer the relief demanded will be granted. Given under my hand this the 31st day of December, 1917.
LOUIS ENGLISH,
Clerk Superior Court.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF BEN FRANKLIN Register of Deeds FOR Yancey County FROM December 2nd 1916 TO December 3rd, 1917

(Continued from last week)

Mrs Calvin Gibbs burial expense Confed. soldier	\$20.00
S M Hensley road claims	47.74
J W Wilson road claims	15.00
Ellis Williams c rding jury list	2.00
J Rich Robinson rd claims	94.73
W M Ledford state fee bill March 1917	75
Louis English fee bill J W Higgins vs Yancey county	7.60
Ben Franklin clerk to board	13.20
Sam Fox court house janitor	15.00
Z S Hamby keeping county home May and June	74.00
D C Byrd road claim	7.00
J C Byrd state fee bill 1917	1.10
Clark Cousins pauper June	8.00
Sam Ray pauper July	5.00
J W Horton tks f and d	2.90
J H Edge road claims	16.00
Horace Edge road claims	12.00
T C Byrd road claims	40.00
A M Proffitt supt roads	15.00
J M Profit work a d material on roads	8.00
Alex Higgins blind two mo	4.00
J M Proffitt work and material on road	9.00
M P Courry road claim	2.03
Mat Bennett road claim	9.00
Robert Edwards tks filed and dashed	5.20
C L Edwards tks f and d	5.20
Ransom Higgins boarding pauper	10.00
W L Bennett road claims	161.85
J B Wheeler road claim	16.00
S L English books and stationery for C S C office	109.23
F E Patton for expense of County Farm	197.48
G G Roland work on jail	7.00
G R Wilson rd claim	2.05
C R Wilson oil and paper	70
J B Gibbs county physician	8.50
W A Hall for lieu of road claims	87.25
J W Bennett cutting down still	20.00
J A Casida lieu road claim	30.00
J M Edwards lieu road claim	25.00
J B Hensley C S C fees	10.10
M C Honeycutt C S C fees	10.10
J J Wheeler road claim	4.00
W Hensley for pension board	4.00
W Hensley for pension board	4.00
J B Gibbs county physician	38.00
R W Horton road supt	36.00
John B Wheeler tks f and d	2.85
R L Young road supt	40.40
J Hughes pension board	4.00
J W Hall for C C Cousins	8.00
M A Whitson road supt	39.35
J D Briggs for road claims	28.00
S S Peterson Jr. road supt	31.59
D L Allen road claims	3.00
Sam Ray colored pauper	5.00
Ben Peterson road supt	22.75
W A Randolph road supt	38.10
J M Proffitt road supt	37.39
J M Proffitt road material	7.85
Garrett Edwards road supt	22.90
N L Angel road supt	38.70
W N Ayes road supt	36.25
L C Thomas road supt	24.00
A B Williams road claim	9.00
J W Wallace road supt	20.00
W C Murphy work on jail	30.50
W M Young donation on foot bridge	17.10
Will Ray road supt	17.10
C W Allen road supt	18.00
Welzie Foxor setting stud posts	3.50
Ransom Higgins jail fees	5.40
J C Byrd road juror	2.65
R D Nichols road supt	7.25
Alex Higgins blind	2.00
J M Proffitt donation on foot bridge	10.00
Sam Fox court house janitor	15.00
Kansom Higgins jail fees and lumber	18.60
Z S Hamby for keeping county home	34.00
Jas A Casida supt roads	40.00
M N Anglin state fee bills	18.15
Louis English sec'y pension board and court supplies	23.86
J W Bennett state fee bill Spring 1917	63.85
A N Melton state fee bill Fall 1916	3.10
F E Patton as Farm Demonstrator to August	187.50
Latt Evans fees fall term 1916	1.60
Mack Evans fee bill fall 1916	1.60
W M McIntosh tks f and d	3.40
A B Wright tks f and d	2.90
E E McMahon state fee bill March 1917	1.80
Ben Franklin clerk to board	26.40
S T Hensly tks f and d	1.80
J H Hensley road supt	42.30

Sam Fox court house janitor August	15.00
Alex Higgins blind	2.00
A Hall Johnson atty for road claim No 1157 issued by board of road com. to W A Hall	1938.15
J W Bennett jail expenses	4.85
J W Bennett waiting on court August term 1917	25.00
C C Cousins pauper Aug.	8.00
Ransom Higgins jail fees	62.00
Dr L L English road claim	100.00
Ransom Higgins board of Mrs J W Horton	9.20
J W Howell duplicate for road claim	30.00
J E Evans merchandise for paupers and C S C office	18.60
J B Gibbs county physician	17.75
Asheville Motor Sales Co for Road Truck	6017.00
J W Bennett for Lindey School	5.00
Citizens Bank funds to operate road truck	1000.00
L H Hutchins listing tax	24.00
John D Peterson road claims	91.00
Sam Fox court house janitor	15.00
C C Cousins pauper Sept	8.00
J E Evans supplies for road	40.01
Burnsville T S and jail	40.01
J M Proffitt supt road Aug and Sept	17.60
Sam Ray colored pauper	10.00
G W Anglin road supplies	10.00
Burnsville township	12.36
W S Renfro for lumber	66.24
Z S Hamby keeping county Home	68.65
J B Gibbs county physician Aug and Sept	41.75
Eliza Thomas pauper	5.00
Louis English for estate of R B Anglin	20.00
Ransom Higgins jail fees to Oct 1st	81.70
J E Arrowood state fee bill Nov 1915	4.50
S C Blumshipp listing tax	24.00
Jesse Howell tks f and d	4.40
J H Roland road judgment	246.37
L R Carter road judgment	186.82
W Z May and Jane Pender road judgments	186.82
R W Wilson bill of cost against the county	111.00
H A Whittington road claim	75.60
R S Stephens road claim	10.80
A D Masters road claim	50.00
S E Roland road claim	28.30
Gibbs heirs road claim	158.17
Ken Byrd road claim	34.25
Ben Franklin clerk to board	20.00
T A McKinney delivery of two stills	40.00
Geo Gardner work on road	1.00
J W Bennett bringing Troy Taylor from Tennessee	32.70
C Byrd road claim	11.90
W M Westfall road supt	51.95
W M Simmons tks f and d and one day as commiss'r	5.55
R L Young road supt	35.60
Gaston Angel officer of grand jury	10.00
S S Peterson Jr road supt	25.80
Bob Harris tks f and d	4.95
Jas Casida road supt	25.75
Nate Boon wood for court	2.50
R W Horton road supt	32.50
C C Cousins pauper Oct	8.00
J B Gibbs county physician	53.75
N L Angel road supt	43.00
J E Evans mdse and tickets filed and dash d	26.90
A L Butler keeping jury	6.50
Wilard Randolph road supt	33.00
Garrett Edwards road supt	26.00
Sam Ray colored pauper	5.00
F B Bailey tks f and d	3.10
W C Edwards road supt	30.50
Sam Fox court house janitor	15.00
Alex Higgins blind	4.00
Ransom Higgins jail fees for October	119.00
J M Thomas tks f and d	2.55
Z S Hamby county home	42.90
Bank of Yancey funds to rock and sand roads in Burnsville township	1000.000
J C Murphy repairs on jail	6.50
W M Hughes road supt	21.20
W H Silver tks f and d	2.60
J A Hannum dynamite for public road	16.40
F E Patton expense to State Fair	30.00
W H Woody tks f and d	1.55
J M Lyon per diem as county commissioner for 1917	75.15
W S Edwards as county commissioner for 1917	69.60
Edwards & Broughton record and tax books	82.47
J A Hannum per diem and mileage as commissioner	78.20
Ben Franklin making tax books for 1917 as follows: 11 township books, two tax ledger and 11 receipt books	428.76
Ben Franklin clerk to board	9.00
Louis English witness fees for W M Ferguson and Dave P	6.40
J E Evans road claims	183.99
J M Lyon for road claims	99.30
Grand total	\$20,519.59

To the Farmers of W. North Carolina Be Prepared For 1918

From "Power Farming."

If we could see our customers individually and ask them what preparation they were making for carrying on their farm work next year, we would probably find that many of them have thought little or nothing about it. Perhaps you feel that it is too early, that you have practically all winter to think and plan; and, therefore, you do not need to hurry particularly.

But is it too early? Have you got three or four months to prepare at your leisure? Positively not; if you prepare as you should. Furthermore, every farmer has both a patriotic and an economic duty to perform that demands action on his part right now. We must consider how a delay or failure to our duty will affect other interests.

Your preparation consists principally of having on hand and ready for use the supplies and equipment you will need, especially seed, fertilizer, and implements. It is not too much to say that, taken as a whole, the most important of these are the implements.

For several months back we have pointed out to our customers the possibility of an implement shortage next season. This possibility has now become a certainty. Just how serious the shortage will be is, of course, not yet known; but if we were farming, knowing what we do, we would most certainly do what we are advising our customers to do in this article. And that is, we would lose no time in placing our orders for what implements we would need next year.

In normal times this is not necessary. But these are anything but normal times, and it becomes a patriotic duty this year to order early. It is one of the many ways in which the man on the farm can "do his bit." If everyone would place his order now, it would help manufacturers and dealers greatly to gauge the demand for implements for next season, and especially to make known to those in charge of priority matters at Washington their needs for materials. The man on the farm must realize that the day of an over-production of farm implement is past, probably for ever, and that, in addition to an actual shortage, the price must of necessity be high.

And what is more, the price will continue to be high for some time to come. But if our patriotic and our economic duty is individually realized--if it is, as it should be, our first thought--we will not permit the mere matter of price to stand between us and the equipment we need to carry on our business most efficiently and economically.

In view of the implement shortage and as a matter of good farm economy, we want to urge a careful inspection of the implements at present on the farm. Perhaps some of those which you thought had reached the limit of their usefulness and which had been discarded for further use, could possibly be overhauled and repaired so as to give fairly good service at least for another season. It is advisable to do this wherever possible, not only for economic reasons, but also because it will help greatly to relieve shortage of equipment next year.

This repairing of worn-out or discarded implements should be attended to as soon as the farm work slackens up, so that the repairs may be made in plenty of time. Delay in this respect is decidedly inadvisable as it may take several weeks in some cases to get the repair parts needed.

In preparing for 1918, the fact that the labor shortage will be more serious than ever will unquestionably be the biggest problem for the man on the farm to solve. It is not only extremely difficult, as well as impossible, in a large percentage of cases, to get the labor needed to carry on the farm work, to say nothing of the quality, but farm boys are being drafted into the military service. This will result in placing many in a serious situation. And yet our patriotic duty demands that we work harder than ever, and that we use every means at our disposal to offset this shortage and not only keep our production up to normal, but to increase it if possible.

The labor situation is so serious and the demands upon the man on the farm for increased production are so great that the labor-saving possibilities of farm implements will be considered more seriously than ever. And in preparing for 1918 a great deal of thought and study should be given to the matter of how labor can be saved and how the labor shortage can be offset by using machines and implements that reduce the amount of labor required.

Anticipating the shortage in implement and the difficulties and delays in transportation, we have bought large stocks in all lines in advance; are prepared to supply our trade while they last. We urge every one to order early. You will save money by doing so, and possibly not be able to get what you need later.

Write at once for information and prices of anything you will need this spring and summer.

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County expenses ending December 3, 1917.
Bond Truck complete 6,232.85
Expense in operating truck and rocking roads 2,000.00
I wish to state right here that taxes should be much lower for 1918 as the levy for 1917 is sufficient to meet the above amounts.

I, Ben Franklin, Register of Deeds and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, do hereby certify that the above is a true report of the claims issued by the Board of County Commissioners of Yancey County for 1917.