

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of J. C. Blanton, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, Shelby, N. C., route 3, on or before the 24th day of August, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of August, 1931. C. E. BLANTON, Executor of J. C. Blanton, deceased. 61 24p

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of deed of trust executed the 10th of January, 1930, by D. C. Curry and wife, Mary Curry and recorded in book 166, page 135 and by default I will sell at the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Shelby on Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate: Being lot No. 2 of the subdivision of J. M. McCurry property on Wilson street in the town of Shelby, situated on the north side of said street, 101 feet fronting 110 feet on Wilson street. This 29th day of August, 1931. B. T. FALLIS, Trustee. 41 Aug 21c

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of deed of trust executed the 14th of April, 1930, by Rufus Wray and Lucie Harris and recorded in book 166, page 132, and by default, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Shelby on Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate: Situated in the northeast portion of the town of Shelby and being the northern half of lots Nos. 46 and 47 of the Zulia Green property, said being 50x110 feet and situated 50 feet north of Orange street, and fronting on Carolina street. This 29th day of August, 1931. B. T. FALLIS, Trustee. 41 Aug 21c

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Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Mike Cinches The Prize.

flat rock, S. C. sepp, 11, 1931. the cowhart tobacco co., new york city. dear mr. cowhart: i note on the radio where you seem to be offering a nice ford to the man, woman or children who rites a peace with not over 30 words in same telling about the merits of yore yore cigar, which you have name "seemoar."

how is this for the first prize, "the seemoar" cigar is made out of tobacco whose juice has already been took out and turned into sheep dip and the nip on yore tung is therefor missing."

here is my second effort: "why smoke doubtful cigars onner count of yore adams apple being so tender when you can get the "seemoar" that don't pinch yore throat for the same price?"

please send the ford at once, and be sure to send one with four doors onner count of my wife's kinfolks being at our house nearly all the time and will no doubt want to ride around with us, as they look like they are afraid for us to get out of sight and they will hafter go home."

see that my ford has a wind shield wiper and tight radium rods that won't come off while we are riding, and you might put a box of yore seemoar cigars in same, as i have never smoked anny of them. have mr. ford test out the radiator and see that it won't leak, we had to carry a jug of water along with the last one we had.

don't forget to send a license plate for s. c., with my ford, and fill the tank with good gasoleen before she leaves yore cigar house, and kindly print my initials on both doors as follows: "m. c. rfd," so's if anybody steals same, we will know that it is gone.

thanking you in advance for the ford, and asking you to rite or foam me at once when i may look for same, and don't fail to see that it has a battery in it and-also a tall light, i remain— yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd.

Cotton Aids.

The South has nothing to worry about. Just think of it: a farmer can take only 22 bales of good lint cotton and buy himself and family a nice little Ford or Chevrolet. And 1 bale of cotton will buy 1 ton of fairly good fertilizer.

And furthermore, it requires only 98 bales of cotton to pay the salary of the average prohibition officer for one year—50 bales will keep a real competent school teacher employed for 9 months—a speed cop can be paid off for a whole year's work with only 78 bales of cotton and 20 additional bales will keep his motorcycle running fine for 6 months.

Don't forget that you can still buy 1 gallon of gasoline with only 4 pounds of middling grade cotton, and you can keep an automobile mechanic busy 8 whole hours for only 150 pounds of strict middling cotton. Why, a ticket to a prize fight, local talent, of course, will stand you only about 24 pounds of cotton.

And, friends, a ton of cotton seed (weighing 2000 pounds) will pay for a pair of cheap shoes for yourself and a pair for your wife and leave you 15 cents in cash with which to pay your taxes—amounting to about \$56.75. Your county can feed a convict nearly a whole year for only 12 bales of cotton.

If you are nomadic in your habits, and you can purchase a ticket to New York and back (from Atlanta, Georgia), with the proceeds of only 3 bales of cotton, and just think of it—they will let you ride in

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed to the undersigned upon date of November 19, 1930, as will appear recorded in book 148 at page 30, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland County, North Carolina, given to secure the indebtedness therein described, in the payment of which default has been made and at the request of the owner and holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned will

ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House in Shelby, Cleveland County, North Carolina, expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to-wit: Beginning at a stake on Brick Street 150 feet North from the center of the main tract of the S. A. L. Railroad, and run thence North, with Brick Street, 165 feet to a stake, Hoskins' corner; thence East, with Hoskins' line 52 feet to a stake, Nathan Moon's corner; thence South 50 feet with Moon's line 107 feet to a stake on West side of Buffalo Street; thence South with Buffalo Street 134 1/2 feet to South with Buffalo Street 134 1/2 feet to a stake at corner of Railroad and Buffalo Street; thence West with Railroad right-of-way 100 feet to the beginning corner. Same being the identical lot or parcel sold to Mull, widow, by Andy Chast by J. M. 12, 1927, and recorded in Book 3-0, at page 418, in the Registry for Cleveland County, N. C., and to which reference is hereby made.

This 29th day of August, 1931. Wilson-Lanaster Motor Co., Inc. Cherry & Hollowell, Attorneys, Gastonia, N. C. 41-24c

a real Pullman car and velvet cushions and everything for only 1 additional bale of cotton. And you can pay your ginner for ginning your bale of cotton with only 700 pounds of cotton seed.

Imagine how wonderful it is to be able to pay the entire running expenses of the United States government for 1 whole minute with only 74,568 bales of cotton. Mr. Rockefeller's income while I was writing his name (at 45 words per minute) was only the value of 2 bales of cotton. Boy, listen to me: you can get your shoes shined and your hair cut and a shower bath for only 30 pounds of lint cotton.

Yes sir rec, people: we are on top of the world. Why, South Carolina can pay her entire tax bill for the year 1931 with only about 1,025,000 bales of cotton. It costs only 1 pound of cotton to shoot at a turtle dove 1 time. Katie, dear—do you realize that you can have your hair marcelled for only 100 pounds of nice, clean, white cotton, and then you can buy a cute pair of silk or cotton stockings on your way home for only 60 pounds of the same kind of cotton? Nope, we politicians and public office-holders are still perfectly satisfied with our jobs ansotforth, including our salaries.

Land Owners Get \$20,000 Damages

Fifty Two Land Owners Get Money For Damage To Property When Flood Gates Are Opened.

Rutherford County News. Fifty-two land owners on Broad River involving 28 suits compromised this week in court here with two power companies for \$20,000 damage on account of opening flood gates at Lake Lure in August 1928 and Sept. 1929.

The land owners, mostly farmers who live on Broad River sued the Carolina Mountain Power Co., former owners of Lake Lure dam, N. C. Harris and F. G. Pierce, Federal court receivers of the Carolina Mountain Power Co., and the Duke Power Co., for a total of \$86,997.71 for damages to their lands and crops due to opening the flood gates at Lake Lure in August 1928 and Sept., 1929. The suits were compromised for \$20,000 after much delay and litigation and the owners received their money this week. They received .3298 per cent of what they sued for. The checks ranged from \$47.11 to \$2343. It was a long, hard fought case.

Baptist Periodical Comments On Baker

The following comment by Charity and Children, Baptist orphanage newspaper, about Newton D. Baker, possible presidential candidate, will be of interest:

In a poll recently taken by the Outlook of the editors of the United States Newton D. Baker gets a great many more votes for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States than Franklin D. Roosevelt and Owen D. Young and beats Smith and Ritchie out of sight.

What this poll means, we do not know but it is certainly a straw which shows the way the wind is blowing. It is true Baker is wet but he is in favor of the time honored principle of equal rights to all and special privilege to none.

Besides, Baker is a disciple of Woodrow Wilson and we have no doubt would poll a big vote in the south and west. Baker is a stung man and would make a tremendous campaign. Mr. Baker is not a candidate in the sense that his hat is in the ring, but we are quite sure that he would accept the nomination if it should be tendered him.

What the result will be when the convention meets in problematical, for Roosevelt who comes next is a man of great vigor and besides he is a Roosevelt and close kin to Ted, but Baker is also a man of great power and a popular man with the people as a whole. However, the Democratic candidate will have no weakling to meet in Herbert Hoover who has the great advantage of being a dry while the other candidates are generally wet.

Rutherford Contract For Postoffice Let

Florida Man Is Low Bidder In The Amount Of \$46,880 For New Building.

Mr. Arthur Perry, jr., Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., was the lowest bidder for Rutherford's new postoffice, the amount of his figures being \$46,880, with slate roof. The post-office department has not officially notified Postmaster J. H. Williams here yet that they have accepted his bid, arranged his bond, etc., but it is definitely known that he is the low bidder and it is expected that he will get the job and start work soon. There were 23 bids submitted which ranged from \$46,880 to \$69,500. One bid was submitted from Rutherford county, Hicks Hill, Spindale contractor, while a total of ten bids were submitted from this state. Several bids were submitted from Penn., Ind. Mo., and other states. The above figures include light and plumbing fixtures, as well as the material and construction of the building.

Around Our TOWN OR Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

THIS SECTION GETS ODD-NAMES PRIZE

Some sections may have more peculiar names than the Shelby area, but this department is from Missouri. Heretofore we've recorded the fact that this county has a Pink Lavender, Pink Green, and Pink White, and every week or two up bobs another odd name.

Over in county court last week they tried a black boy for an assault. His name was Fred Cabbagestak. Several weeks ago was one colored defendant gave his name as James Several-Thousand-Dollars-Until-Die.

Up in the S & W dining room at Asheville, says Jay Dee Lineberger, they have a colored girl whose name is Charity Ward. Maybe she was born there.

A MOTHER ASKS FOR SPACE—GETS IT

"I wish," said a Shelby mother over the week-end, "that you'd put something in that column about the short period of time given Shelby school children for their dinner period."

"What is that something?" she was asked. "Well, they let them out at 10 till 12 and require them to be back at 12:30. In the majority of cases it just can't be done. I have my car ready and waiting at the school building when my children get out. By driving a little faster than the law allows," she said, "I barely get them home, let them choke down a few bites, and get them back by the time school takes up. It isn't healthy for them and it is nerve-racking for me. But there are others who live farther from school than I do. How they make it I do not know. Then just think of the children who have no way to ride to and from school at the dinner hour. I just cannot see how they manage it. Frankly, it isn't right. We've tried it here before and it wouldn't work. I'm not saying that the children have to remain in school too long. But I'd rather my children had to remain 30 or 40 minutes longer in the afternoon than go through that noon hour rush. If school officials would look at it from the standpoint of the parents and the health of the children, I believe they'd save the circulation of a petition."

SO, THERE YOU ARE.

SHELBY SHORTS

Bet you didn't know Dee Zee Newton taught school in Haywood county just before he came to Shelby and opened his law office. . . . Antonio Izzi is the name of the dark-haired lad from sunny Italy who now drives an ice cream wagon about Shelby. . . . Somebody asked: Newton D. Baker's full name is Newton Diehl Baker. . . . Living in Shelby is a man who has been married three times and has never even seen his mother-in-law. . . . Fortunate, did someone say? . . . Carleton Collins who once came to Shelby as press agent of a show that played the fair is now working on a Philadelphia newspaper and writing exposes, we hear, of carnival methods. . . . Mrs. Cleo Dupre, of New York City, remembers oh, every so many years ago when T. W. Hamrick offered a prize for the person who guessed nearest the number of pennies in a jar in his display window. She has cause to remember; she won the prize. . . . Charlie Woodson, the county court clerk, has again started walking to and from Cleveland Springs each morning. He refuses all rides out but occasionally accepts a hitch back in. . . . Chief "Mac" Poston attended the meeting of police chiefs in Chapel Hill last week and didn't see or smell a single drop of liquor in the crowd. That's one up on the recent gathering of sheriffs at Rutherfordton, according to a newspaper there. . . . A county farmer in town for the day said: "If cotton ever goes back to 10 cents, we farmers will take up a collection and have your old town clock on the court house fixed." Here's hoping it swoops up to 15 cents, not entirely for the sake of the clock, either.

THINGS AND THINGS

HE-MEN GRAVE

Ambitions of 1870—A gig and a gal. Ambition of 1920—A flyver and a flapper. Ambition of 1930—A plane and a Jane.

UGHT TO LAUGH INSTEAD OF WHINE

J. Fell Babington, back in Shelby after a sojourn in Nevada, California and other western points, is amazed at the complaining he hears about hard times.

"If it were possible for the people here to take a trip through the west and see how conditions are out there, they'd come home and break their wrists patting themselves on the back," he declared. "Cotton is down, I know. But the mills are running, plenty of food and feed has been made, and you do not have an influx of bums and unemployed as they do in the west. Particularly are they flooded with unemployed thousands in California. They sleep in the parks, on the ground, everywhere. In the majority of the territory out there they would consider this paradise. Fact is, it looks pretty blamed good to my eyes."

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE, STOP US

A young man in a railway coach was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman sitting near him. "Yes," said the elderly gentleman, "That's my wife, and I told her if she wore that hat some idiot would make fun of it."

"STYMIED WITH LAUGHS TILL THE LAST HOLE"

Will Rogers YOUNG AS YOU FEEL FIFI DORSAY Thursday Friday CAROLINA

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Time To Prepare A Winter Garden

(E. B. Morrow, Extension Horticulturist.)

Keep the year-around garden at work by planting now for a supply of fall and winter vegetables. If the turnip patch has not already been started, get the soil prepared and the seeds planted as soon in September as possible. A standard variety for the main crop is Purple Top Globe. Earlier varieties which are popular with most people are White Milan, Early Snowball, and Purple Top Strap Leaf. Since the yellow-flesh varieties are said to contain more vitamins, it might be well to try Golden Ball and Yellow Aberdeen.

In planning for a supply of greens, keep in mind some of the crops other than turnips and collards. While these two standbys fill a definite need, and should not be neglected, there are others more than worthy of their hire. Kale offers an excellent substitute for a steady diet of collards. The two types commonly grown are Siberian and Green Curled Scotch. Both are quite hardy, but the Siberian is the hardier of the two. Green Curled Scotch produces beautifully curled leaves of good quality. Plantings in September should produce a good supply of fall greens. For early spring harvests, plant in late September or early October.

Recent additions to our group of greens are broccoli salad and tendergreen. Tendergreen is sometimes listed by seedsmen as mustard-spinach. It is a smooth-leaved plant somewhat similar to mustard in habit of growth. It matures quickly, and is quite hardy. Broccoli salad produces a large number of sprouts or shoots from a single root, being very similar to Seven Tops turnip. Plant in September for winter and spring greens.

Then there is spinach. North Carolina gardeners should cultivate the acquaintance of this crop. Despite the fact that it is very tender when cooked, spinach is quite resistant to cold. Plants that have attained a growth of 3 or 4 inches in diameter will stand rather severe frosts. Of the salad crops, celery and lettuce head the list. Both crops should already be well established in the garden row. They require rich soil and an abundance of water for their best development.

Ladies and Gentlemen: September is our choice (at this time) for subscription payments.

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