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that charity which "suffereth long |

not all politicians are grafters, not and mutual confidence. The first all Socialists are revolutionists. A step in that direction is the simple good deal of hysteria is evident in virtue of charity, the willingness to the public temper of our time The war passions have not yet to desire his welfare no less than wholly subsided . The economic our own. Add the other virtue of depression of the past four years patience, and make sure of our is in reality due to the fact that own fundamental honesty of purthe war bills sooner or later will pose, and civilization may yet be have to be paid. The emotional saved - MINNEAPOLIS IOURNunrest, the fears, hatreds, jealousies, AL.

part of the same debt largely a state of mind. Human to a dime, according to one citizen needs are what they always were, who evidently doesn't think very Human effort is required to supply much of the sales tax.-HERT them. In one form or another, FORD COUNTY HERALD

revolutions, political upheavals, are

THE VIRTUE OF CHARITY | value received is still available One of the unfortunate by-prod- a basis of exchange. If we are big ucts of a prolonged period of stress enough to be content with simpler and strain is that men grow irri-living, to be patient while intricat table and short tempered, that they problems are being solved, to ad lose their sense of humor and be- unt that our neighbors, even across come bifter and intolerant. After national frontiers, are presumably all, there is no virtue greater than as honest as we are, we shall make progress toward stability and Honest men may honestly differ sound social order.

about a thousand things. Not all. The supreme need of the world trust magnates are robber barons, today is for mutual understanding

A penny now-a-days has gained Eyen the economic depression is the dignified position of chaperot

Public Opinion

ing to say something about how Macon county. Generally speaking some things are done and acted a man in politics is what he does upon in Macon county by some of worth to the party to which he be the so-called leading Democrats longs. now holding office.

life and worked for the party the county commissioners' office throughout Macon county and elsewhere in the state for the interest the door, and the public's interest of the party for several elections, is deprived of recognition. in fact ever since I have been to

does the better he is recognized in jownship.

age of voting in the Democratic to come again. ranks that the ones best recognized. With best wishes to unfortunate when it comes to dishing out possible Democrats, I remain litical pie, are those who do the least for the party. My intention from now on, in case my mind Totla, N. C.

and how he works as to what he is

I have been a Democrat all my most of the business transacted it Now, as I come to a close, I nos-

ticed a few days ago in the Ashe I have spent money, time and ville Citizen a report that forest energy during the campaigns past fires in Macon county had burned for every officer from the least to over was 1,073 acres. I want t

obtaining a job or any position. Now in case I have not said I have noticed all through my your gun and I will try to be able children.

Yours very truly in grace,

FOOLISH

BY ROY L. GRIFFIN Of N. C. Camp F-9 Civilian Conservation Corps

AR readers, beginning now an answer box. I haven't a box, famous orchids for installing mod but what's th' difference. I've in- ern waind and projection equit vented a gadget which sees all, ment in his Macon Theatre Yeah hears all, knows all. Believe it Verily I say unto you, it is a greaon business, love, or what not, that the pictures seem to step right or you want answered, just write it on onto your feet (or in your late a post card and send it to the name whichever you'd rather imagine) and address under the title of this Their voices, my, oh my, oh my

at the answers.

from "No Signature" wanting to contest. Which reminds me that know the following cutest boy in camp?"

Dear "No Signature." I know several who would readily agree that they were, but my answer iswhat's the use. You wouldn't acree with me, anyway. Besides I know better than to argue with a woman. What's your woman's intuition for? Now, folks, as I said before,

has been started out here at camp, forward and lay an egg on the puland I can't think of a single thing pit."

that the boys have learned, yet except that poem called "Trees. (Isn't that appropriate, though, fo a bunch of C. C. C. boys?) No kiddin', now, Mr. Crowell, our edu cational advisor, is doing a great job He has already taught the fellows who sign their name with an x how to write two x's - Which is a great improvement in itself.

feature to the old column-namely, Ar Lyle would get one of my or not! If you have any questions thing. The cute little blondes in They're wonderful. Reminds a fel Don't be bashful, folks. Shoot in low of "the" voice in the villag your question. You'll be surprised choir. If your village doesn't have a choir, just think about the last I had a letter the other day time yvott attended a hog-calling "Who is the my net hog back home died last month. The folks at home needer

the bacon. USINGS of a canteen clerk-L. Bernard Hargett buys (3) ever

issue of Ballyhoo for his (2) girl ... Several of the boys still in ist on calling shrubbers, scrubbers send in your questions. I might be announcement a colored preacher still remains. able to solve that problem for you, made one Sunday morning. He says, "This being Easter Sunday,"

CHEROKEE LORE

By Margaret R. Siler

Article VIII WHY THE MOUNTAINS ARE BALD

'HIS legend was told to me by Albert Siler, my father-in-law, who received it directly from the

lips of Cherokee Indians. The story goes that before the white man set foot on this continent the high mountains in the country of the Cherokees, said by scientists to be the oldest mountains in the world, were all covered to their crests with noble timber. Today most of our highest mountains are bald and many of them are so designated by their names, such as Wayah Bald, Cowee diseases, and not so frequently in Bald, Kimsey Bald, Tellico Bald et cetera. Many have wondered why this is so, for the tops of these mountains are not above the timber line.

Many years ago, while the Indians were still building mounds in which to bury their illustrious dead, a terrible thing happened. A great bird, or monster shaped like a hornet with far-reaching wings, evil eyes should be a careful description of tion from breed and should not be and huge talons, swooped down from the clear sky among a group of happy Cherokee children playing in the sand near the village of Naquessee, seized a small child and carried it swiftly away. The people laboratory for testing to see whethwere filled with terror and their apprehension increas- chicks. In the mixture the various be well to discard the present male ed as they heard reports of children in other Indian elements lose their identity and it birds and replace them with birds farmer, has demonstrated their valvillages being carried away by the demon bird.

The tribes for many miles around gathered to dissee the other man's point of view icuss what they should do. They decided to place watchers on the tops of the high mountains, near enough together so they could call from one to the other with a loud "halloo" and thus pass the word from mountain top to mountain top when the mons ter appeared in the skies. The Cherokee word for "halloo" is "tau-keet." Some think the name the Indians gave the fearsome bird was "tau-keet-a" and I have heard that they also applied this name to Way- produced \$1,960.25 worth of truck well with the State average of of beef, 1,265 pounds of pork, and ah Bald, because the top of this mountain was sup- on a total of 12 1-4 acres of 1124.15 per acre for tobacco and a considerable improvement in the posed by some to have been the home of the great

But, according to the legend as told to me, the 'tau-keets," or sentinels, finally traced the monster North Carolina, to a hiding place, or den, among the great cliffs on Whereas, power of sale was vest-interest and cost, the following described as follows: I have been thinking and want- good side of the office bosses of the southern side of Standing Indian, known to the ed in the undersigned trustee by scribed tract or parcel of land: Indians as "You-wah-chula-nar-ya" (Indian Standing.) Deed of Trust from I. V. Ramey On the waters of Iotla Creek, the SW corner of No. 63 on the

The bird's lair, however, was not found without a 9 day of March, 1929, and register- dist Church Property, on the East north 81 E 5 poles to a white great deal of toil, for the Cherokees could not trace ed in the office of Register of by W. T. Tippett, Walter Gibson, walnut; thence S 18 E 60 poles to its flight until they had cleared the timber from the tops of all the tall mountains so their sentinels could and Deeds of Trust, page 182, to sey; being the only lands I own on poles to a locust; then N 45 E have a clear vision of the sky and the surrounding secure the payment of a certain in said total Creek, containing 1734 40 poles to the mouth of long and elsewhere is transacted behind mountains. This, of course, was a tremendous task debtedness in said deed of trust acres, more or less, and being free branch; then up said branch to the and required the efforts of many men for a number of months.

Then the bird was finally seen to fly into the cliffs on the southern side of Standing Indian, but the nest was inaccessible. Two braves managed to crawl on day of April, 1934, at 12 o'clock. the highest, and I have come to say right here this does not cover into the tops of two of the tallest hemlocks beneath sell at the court house door in the conclusion that the least a man the area burned over in Cowce the cliffs and from there to peer into the lair. On a great ledge of rocks they saw a brood of young birds. enough in these few remarks shoot to which the monster had been feeding the Indian

The Cherokee tribes gathered beneath the cliff and tried for days to reach the demon's nest to destroy it and its offspring, but their efforts were in vain. The walls of granite were perpendicular and Macon County in Book O L page were worn slick by ages of rain and snow; they were impossible to climb.

After many days of useless effort, the savage tribes decided to pray to the Great Spirit to come to their aid, as it was beyond human power to destroy the fearful enemy. For days and nights they called on the Great Spirit and finally were rewarded.

One morning a terrible clap of thunder came from a clear sky. The earth around the mountain where hundreds were gathered in solemn prayer was shaken as the great cliffs were rent asunder by lightning so vivid that everyone fell with his face to the ground. to exhibit them to the undersigned stake; thence North 80 degrees 30 Heavy thunder rumbled and dark clouds rolled up Warch, 1935, or this notice will be thence South II degrees West 248 and then disappeared. Down the cliffside, now jag- pleat in bar of their recovery. All feet to a stone at Harrison Avenue; ged and rough, tumbled the torn bodies of the monster bird and its brood, killed by the lightning from

The Indians spent days in offering gratitude to the Great Spirit and received a promise from Him that never again should the mountain tops be covered with North Carolina

This is not the end of the legend, however. One Indian, the story goes, who was acting as "tau-keet," or sentinel, upon the mountain, failed through fear or the understand trustee, which said (Loan No. 1623) carelessness to give the signal when the storm struck the mountain and he was turned to stone and remained standing near the cliffs. And thus the highest mountain in Macon County gets its name, "Standling Indian." Through the ages the weather has the payment of the indebtedness se- civil action entitled L. M. Wishon worn away the arms of the dismal figure, but a pil-Which reminds me of an lar of stone with a head upon it, resembling a man, understand to sell the property 30th day of April, 1934, at 12 serving a term in the Penitentiary

(Mrs. Siler's last article on "Cherokee Lore" will appear in next day, the 26th day of April 1934, at North Carolina, offer for sale to fied to do so. This the 27th day A mammoth educational program I wish all who will do so, come week's inque of The Press-Maconian. It is entitled "The Legend of twelve o'clock, noon, at the court the highest bidder for cash those of March, 1934. the Purple Laurel and White Azalea.")

Your Farm - How to Make It Pay

CAUSE POULTRY LOSS

materials in home mixed feeds or allowing mashes to become damp and decompose, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College.

Feeds mixed from the best materials, particularly ingredients known to be good chicken food, will not poison the birds.

Birds, however, may be poisoned by eating fertilizer or feeds which have come into contact with fer tilizer. Hence, Dearstyne warned to freshly fertilized fields or to

are found in chilling, over-heating, crowding, poor sanitation, and germ poisonous foods as some poultryien seem to think, he said. When bothered by a heavy loss

birds, the poultryman should check every possible cause for the high death rate. Then if he cannot determine the cause, he should send several specimens of his flock used for hatching purposes? to the poultry disease laboratory at | Answer:-The coloration of shells State College. With the birds from purebred flocks shows a deviathe trouble and the way he has used for hatching, especially if the BEANS WITH CORN MAKE been managing his flock.

little use for a poultryman to send nested it will be difficult to identiwhich element, if any, is causing this trouble,

He also pointed out that the only practical way to test a feed s to give it to chickens for some and when done in the laboratory it is also expensive,

HOME GARDEN ACRE HAS HIGH VALUE

garden, says E. B. Morrow, exten-1\$35.03 for cotton, Morrow says. LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE

set forth; and whereas, default and clear from encumbrance. having been made in the payment | This March 24, 1934. of said indebtedness:

I will, therefore, by virtue of M29-4tc-GP-A19 trust in me vested, on Friday, the Franklin, North Carolina, at public auction to the highest hidder for ash, the following described prop-

Being all that tract or parcel of and described in a deed from S. P. Beabson to J. V. Ramey, said level bearing date of 27th day of Noon on April, 1927, and registered in the of Register of Deeds for 106, to which special reference for fuller description is hereby made. cash to the highest bidder, the fol- deed dated October 13, 1917, re-

This 6th day of Mech, 1934 R. S. De ist Trister 115 4tc-1&1 \5

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

please make immediate settlement feet to the BEGINNING This 28th day of March, 1934.

129-6tp-May 3

NOTICE OF SALE Macon County.

er of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by B. M. Downs to deed of trust is dated the 5th day of September, 1924, and recorded Deeds for Macon County North lin, Macon County, State of North and being in Nantahala Township, M29-2tc-A5

The Farmer's Question Box

Timely Questions Answered by N. C. State College Experts

and peach trees?

tilizer needed may be judged by the telephone and telegraph liameter of the tree. For apples sandy loam soils will require a for their milk expanding rapidly. cultivation.

Question:-Should eggs with a

baby chicks are to be sold as pure- GOOD CATTLE FEED r it has a detrimental influence on doing his own breeding, it would College. would be almost impossible to tell from flocks that have not shown ue for wintering cattle after part of

period of time. This is rather slow, to \$944.77, fruits and vegetables 03, and 1,803 quarts of canned old steers and 26 head of hogs. goods were preserved at a value

The 16 gardens represented \$122. 89 for each family, and a per acre There also remained enough feed The value of a home garden has value of \$160.51. The cost-per acre to maintain 18 head of breeding been demonstrated by the detailed for seed, fertilizer, and spray ma- heifers for 28 days. reports of 16 farm women who terials was \$10. This compares His total gains were 3,415 pounds

LEGAL ADVERTISING

the highest bidder for cash, to joining the lands of-

ALEX MOORE, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust a hickory, the corner of the Sapps

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd 1931 at the Court House Door of Macon County in Franklin, North being the same land conveyed by Carolina, sell at public auction for T. W. Owenby to J. E. Wishon by lowing land, to-wit; A certain lot or parcel of land

in the town of Franklin, County of Iv. N. C. Macon, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on Harrison Avenue, 575, feet from the Having qualified as administratrix corner of Harrison Avenue and Moses, deceased, late of Church Street, running thence Macon County, N. C., this is to North 66 degrees 30 minutes East notify all persons having claims 200 feet to a stake; thence North against the estate of said deceased 20 degrees West 197 feet to a Macon County. on or before the 28th day of minutes West 60 feet to a stake: persons indebted to said estate will thence South 52 degrees East 30

This sale is made on account of H. C. MOSES, Administratrix, default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of

> A five per cent (5%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale. This the 27th day of March, 1934.

JEFFERSON E. OWENS,

Under and by virtue of an order Carolina, in Book No. 27, Page 600 of the superior court of Macon nd default having been made in County, North Carolina, made in a cured by said deed of trust and vs. J. E. Wishon et al, the under-ernor of North Carolina to grant demand having been made upon the signed commissioner will, on the a parole to Berlin C. Pruett now described in said deed of trust, the o'clock noon, at the courthouse for larceny, all persons desiring to undersigned trustee will, on Thurs- door in Franklin, Macon County, protest said parole are hereby notihouse door in the Town of Frank- two certain tracts of land lying MRS, ELSIE PRUETT, Mother,

HOME-MADE CHEESE

THE increasing demand for North L Carolina cheese is expected to send the production of cheese factories in this State to new all time record this year, says F. R. Farnham, dairy extension specialist at State College.

North Carolina merchants have shown a decided preference for Question:-How much mitrogen cheese manufactured within the ertilizer should be applied to apple State, he added. In one hour, while he was in a North Wilkesboro fac-Answer:-The amount of this fer- tory, eight rush orders came in by

In view of the growing demand the general rule is to apply in and the fact that local factories pounds the amount equal 's one- produced only 500,000 pounds of half the diameter in inches. Peach cheese in 1933 as compared with buildings where fertilizer is stored, trees get the amount in pounds the 12,000,000 pounds that had to equal to one-fourth of the diameter. be purchased from other states, 19-Moderately pruned trees on poor cal farmers should find the market

slightly heavier application than Already the factories are protrees on clay soils and orchards in ducing around 25 per cent more sod require more than those in cheese than they were at this time last year and the prices paid for milk have advanced sharply.

Indications are good, he said that present prices will hold up slight coloration of the shell be fairly well, or possibly increase. and that the demand will continue strong.

He also advised that there is breds. Unless the birds are trapittle use for a poultryman to send nested it will be difficult to identiready-mixed mash to the State by the birds producing off-color excellent cattle feed, says L. I. eges and, where the poultryman is Case, animal husbandman at State

George L. Pate, Robeson county when hogged down with the corn. On a 20-acre field this winter, sion horticulturist at State College, after 225 bushels of corn had been Of this amount, sales amounted gathered and the rest allowed to remain with the beans, he wintered used at home were valued at \$751.- 30 head of yearling and two-year-

In less than two months the steers made an average gain of 2.05 pounds per head each day.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Carolina, sell, at public auction to Macon County, North Carolina, adsatisfy said indebtedness, principal, others, and more particularly de-

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at S. Jones, Trustee, dated the bounded on the North by Metho-bank of Long Branch, and run more or less. Being the same land |conveyed by W. R. Morgan and wife, to J. E. Wishon by deed dated January 12, 1920, recorded in Book E.-4, page 357, records of deeds for Macon County, N. C.

SECOND TRACT; Beginning at executed by A. R. Higdon (Single). land and down the creek 60 poles dated the 15th day of May, 1928, to the mouth of long branch; then and recorded in Book 32, Page 8 up said branch 85 poles to a bunch et seq, in the office of the Regis- of lynns, corner of the Jarrett land ter of Deeds for Macon County, 2000; thence with the line of said Jefferson E. Owens, Substituted land N 40 W 195 poles to a cu-Trustee, will at twelve o'clock cumber; then with Isaac Wishon's line S 14 W 88 poles to a B oak thence S 45 E to the beginning corded in deed book B-4, page 404 records of deeds for Macon Conn-

This 26th day of March, 1934. I. H. STOCKTON, Commissioner,

LAND ENTRY NOTICE

town township, Macon County, on the waters of Burningtown Creek,

BEGINNING at a chinquapin corner in J. M. Swaford's line, runs 54 E 17 poles to a stake on top ridge, then down said ridge N 60 E 10 poles to a red oak, Arlesa Roper's corner; then with her line S 24 E 22 poles to a chestnut (Down) on North bank of reek near head of mill pond; thence runs so as to include all acant land in said boundary.

This, the third day of April, 1934. ALEX MOORE, Entry Taker. A5-6tc-M10

Notice is hereby given that ap-