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### Bluff Items.

Mr. Glenn Gardner is a frequent visitor at Mr. P. V. Hunters.

Mrs. J. B. Coward has been on the sick list for the past few weeks but is improving fast.

Mr. Floyd Smith is selling goods above P. V. Hunter's where he makes one and all welcome.

Miss Lillie Waldrop has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coward.

Mr. Wilford Brown is visiting home folks but will return to his work in Detroit Wednesday and Mr. Dation Meadows will accompany him.

Mr. Bruce Holt spent Sunday evening with Miss Bernice Coward.

Mrs. Frank Fowler and daughter Creta, were the helpers of Mr. J. A. Lindsay in classing his tobacco.

Mrs. Claude Brown spent the week-end at her fathers, Mr. B. C. Waldroup's.

Mr. T. P. Kirkpatrick left his home Sunday on a business trip to Greenville.

Mr. Harry Martin has bought the store of Mr. C. C. Brown where he is now selling goods.

Mr. H. L. Waddell and family left February 17th, for Lyman, Washington, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. Merrimon Gillespie is spending most of his time at Mr. Jim Riddle's.

Mrs. H. L. Neatherton and little son, Buford, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Loyd Coward's bad cut finger is improving nicely.

Mr. J. A. Lindsay was the "Highest Bidder" at H. L. Waddell's sale.

Miss Ona Singleton has been visiting Mrs. Eva Harris for some time, but will return to her home Thursday.

All are glad to know that Mr. Charlie McDowell and bunch of hands are preparing to build the highway up Spring Creek.

### Grapevine Twisters.

Mr. Dewey Wallin spent the week-end with relatives and friends on Big Laurel.

Mr. Claude West and Miss Irene Gosnell spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Easter and Ellen Allen popping corn and reported a nice time.

Mr. Tom Cargile was a pleasant caller at the home of Miss Zora Rice Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Enoch Morgan purchased a fine young mule from Mr. Geater Shelton.

Mrs. Hester Briggs from Erwin, Tenn., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jool Morgan.

Mr. W. R. Gosnell from Burnsville Hill was visiting his brother, Mr. M. W. Gosnell Sunday.

The roads on Grapevine are awful muddy but come see our prayer meeting every Sunday night, at 7:30 strictly.

Z. C. H.

### A Splendid Day

On February 20th at 10 o'clock in the Baptist Church at Marshall there began our meeting according to call and arrangement. Owing to very disagreeable weather the crowd was not as large as expected. Ten of our churches were represented. Our program consisted in songs of the Kingdom prayers and illuminating discussion. The visitors who spoke for us were Rev. A. I. Justice of Hendersonville, Rev. West of Cullowhee, Rev. K. D. Stukenbrok of Bryson City, Rev. Walter M. Gilmore and Rev. A. C. Hamby of Raleigh. All these speeches were of the highest order. No one who was absent will ever know how great a feast of good things he missed. I think it is very unfortunate for our brethren and sisters, so many of them to miss such a splendid occasion as this, when such heartening and thrilling addresses are brought right to our doors. The Kingdom of our Lord is no small affair and I am glad we have such men as these to come to us and encourage us in our tasks which sometimes seem to much for us. I am glad that we are working, to bring the Kingdom to cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. We felt the power of the church which is to triumph. Our Lord said "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Daniel says it is to consume all other Kingdoms. This meeting with Bro. Elliott and his church is, we hope the beginning of a series of good fellowship meetings if not in every church within reach of every church in these two associations. Those good women of the Marshall church sure do know how to please folks when they are hungry. At the noon hour they called us into a room adjoining the church and there was spread a most beautiful and bountiful dinner. It was just a good old time picnic dinner, and the fellowship of that hour, called my mind back to the story of our master when in his conferences, and fellowship and prayer meetings at the noon hour he fed them. I think we all felt somewhat as Peter did on Hermon; at least I heard some of the visitors suggest that we remain a day or two longer. I am sure we all left with the feeling that we had been very near the Lord. We most earnestly expect that this meeting may help us in the greatest of all tasks that of going as our Lord commanded. Give the gospel to the whole world. Let every Baptist in these two associations join heart and hand in the work entrusted to us and make this the most glorious year in the salvation of souls both at our doors and to and to the uttermost parts of the earth.

R. P. McCracken.

### Card of Thanks.

To the dear friends one and all, for every word of love and comfort, for every kind deed so lovingly rendered, in our recent sad bereavement, we sincerely thank you.

J. Winston Rice and babies.  
Mrs. Belle Rannion & family.

See Mrs. Ben Frisbee for Spring Sewing, P. O. Box, 242.

### Pioneer Tobacco Man Gives Timely Advice to Planters

By J. S. BERNARD

To The Tobacco Growers of Greene County—East Tennessee—Western North Carolina and South-west Virginia.

Come and let us reason a little together. Since it is now an accepted fact that Greenville, Tennessee is an established and permanent Tobacco Market in this section, is no longer an experiment, but is a crop of profit to all who have the energy and patience to properly look after this crop; I desire to give advice, letting it be worth whatever it may be to you.

The growth of Burley Tobacco in this section has increased greatly during the past few years and it is quite evident now that it will only be a year or two until Greenville, Tenn., will rank as one of, if not the largest Burley Tobacco Markets in the world. Now friends I want to reason with and talk this subject over with you—You all know that all farm products are low (Except Tobacco) Grain is low, all kinds of stock is low and but for our tobacco crop, a number of us could not pay our taxes without borrowing the money.

Now I want to warn you in the first place to burn and prepare well the ground for your plant beds. Sow in February if possible—don't sow too thick that you may have an abundance of healthy early plants ready for May transplanting. You all know the early planting is where you always get your rich and well matured, high colored grades which are so essential in order to obtain the top prices. Such grades sell high every year, even during the years of low prices—these grades are selected out and wanted at all times at good profitable prices to the grower.

The next proposition is, select the very best tobacco lands you have, just what you have labor to give first class and thorough cultivation and proper handling, but do not over tax your barn room or hanging capacity. Plant early as possible in May if you can give the very best of cultivation and make the effort of your life to make a fine crop as you all know since tobacco is our only crop is profitable to raise now as money crop the tendency will naturally be to increase this crop in most tobacco sections, I warn you that it stands us in hand to select our best lands and give the best cultivation, proper handling and etc., so that our tobacco crop in this section may be superior to the big crops of common tobacco raised in Kentucky that we will not come in competition with the Kentucky crop as a result of the superior quality of our crops over theirs. A large per cent of the tobacco lands of Kentucky have become sick and subjected to disease, while we have in our tobacco belt,

all the way from Chattanooga to Radford, Va., and abundance of fine fresh new land that will produce with the proper cultivation a very superior tobacco to what old sick belts can grow—every big factory in the U. S. is looking to Greenville, Tennessee, for their fine grades, so if we will, with an average season, make our crops so good and far superior to the quality grown in the old belts, we will not be thrown in competition with the big common crops and will have nothing to fear—as we will be in a class to ourselves.

I want to assure you that there is no surplus of the types and grades of tobacco we can raise in our new fresh section I set my pegs for a fifteen million crop this season and we will early reach this figure. I am for between 20 and 25 million on our next crop and if the Good Master should permit me to live for three more years. I expect to see Grenevilies a 40 million market in the next three or four years.

I feel that the prospects of the Greenville market is the highest, I have ever know in all my tobacco experience and I have been in the business for 52 years. Do as I suggest and I am sure you will land right side up.

Your true friend,  
J. S. BERNARD, SR.

I feel that too much stress can not be made on the minds of all Farmers that each and every one should make the effort of their life to grow the best crop in point of quality that they ever made. Please bear in mind that conditions are pointing to a surplus of tobacco and we want THE BURLEY CROP IN THIS SECTION to be superior to the large Common Crops of Kentucky that our Tobacco will be in a class to itself and not come in competition with their big common crop. There is no danger in making a surplus of our HIGH CLASS Burley, such as we have the land and climate to grow and can grow with the proper attention and cultivation and it is our privilege to grow a CROP that will stand out and be in a CLASS TO ITSELF. The factories will always want our best tobacco a profitable prices to the producer, while on the other hand, the surplus will begin in the large Kentucky crops of common tobacco. You cannot beat the law of supply and demand, a surplus is what pulls prices down—when supply runs ahead of consumption. So let us keep out of the way of a big crop of mean tobacco. Let every man start out with the determination to make the best crop of tobacco he has ever grown and every thing will come out lovely.

J. S. B. SR.

### A Valentine Party.

(Left over from last week)  
One of the most delightful events of the season was that of last Friday evening, Miss Epps Haws gave a valentine party at Hotel Freezeland in honor of her Sunday school class, the young men of the Methodist church. The hotel lobby and sitting room were very beautifully decorated in hearts. A number of enjoyable games and contests were played. Miss Virginia McClure and Mr. Fred McDevitt wining the prizes in the contest. We enjoyed all these games,

but not any more than our delicious salad, sandwiches and coffee we found waiting for us in the dining room. Here we found the tables all decorated in appropriate favors which contained our fortunes, caps, etc.

Those present were: Misses Frances McDevitt, Leta Reeves, Virginia McClure, Myrtle Fortner, Bertie Fortner, Lula Chandler, Francis Ramsey, Myrtle McIntosh, Maude Searcy, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Freeborn Messrs Bob and Clyde McClure, Everett, Fred and Sherman Thomas, Tom, Arthur and Fred McDevitt, Barney and Claude Taylor, Ernest Ramsey

### In Memoriam.

MRS. LIDA M. MASSEY RAMSEY.  
God in his infinite wisdom knows best when to gather his jewels to himself so Lord help us to pass on through the long valley of death and never fear no evil. We will meet mother again if we only do our part and hold out faithful.

Mrs. Lida Ramsey had been in poor health for sometime. heart failure being her great affliction, but she bore it with all patience. So great was her patience that many of her friends thought her better, nearing death she never feared to meet her God in the least. At no time was she ever so sick but what she could point toward heaven and ask us not to forget to meet her there. She said, "in death must I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease while others fought to win the prize and sail through bloody seas." O, she said I am swimming in the blood sea but all is well with me. She had been a member of the Baptist church 38-years in next May. In all these years the pastor and preacher always found welcome in her home. She kept a boarding house in Marshall for years and said many times she wish she could ask one and all who ever came to her table on earth to make ready and come to her table of joy where Jesus our Lord was the waiter and no one ever did hunger or thirst again and the table was set free there. She asked me to beg you all through her dear old paper to not forget to meet her there. She did talk freely of the Great Beyond. No one could ever bog her to stay. She said she must go and did not want to stay only 'till the Lord sent for her, so on the 9th of February, five minutes 'till one, the Lord called and her heart beat it last beat; with a smile she mounted the pale horse for heaven and immortal glory to stay through out eternity. She leaves one daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Emma Zadie Ponder and two sons and their companions, Mr. Caney Hannah Ramsey, Mr. Jerry Salley Ramsey and twenty four grand children and father and grandfather, Mr. John G. Ramsey, all of Marshall to mourn over our loss is her eternal gain. She can't come and see us or fill her vacant place on earth no more.

She was in Mrs. Zadie Ponder's home 3 months and 7 days where every thing was done for her that loving hands could do.

She was taken to Mr. Jerry Ramsey's where Rev. J. I. Spinks conducted the funeral services. Her children was all often by her bed side during her sickness and was all at her funeral including all of the grand children and a host of friends and relatives.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our host of friends who did lend a loving and helping hand both day and night throughout the three months and 7 days of sickness of our dear mother, Mrs. Lida Ramsey. Thanks to dear Baptist church for the flowers and sympathy

MRS. ZADIE PONDER.

### Another President of the United States Born.

Editor of News Record:—Am sure that The News-Record and its many readers will be interested to know that another President of the United States has been born and that our friends in Marshall and Madison county will be interested to know that that new President was born in our home. On February 21st a tiny little fellow by the name of Amos Wharton Clary came to our home and we took him in. That date as some of my friends will happen to remember is my birthday. So the new President was Mrs. Clary's birthday gift to her husband. Of course he is very proud of the gift. When you come this way stop to see the new President. Mother and son doing well.

AMOS CLARY.  
Natural Ridge, Va.

### "The Forgotten Man."

The Marshall Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. Jno. I. Spinks, pastor, has accepted \$8.30 as a minimum quota to raise within five years for the cause of Superannuate Endowment of that denomination. The goal for the entire church of this movement is \$10,000,000, the income from which is to be used for the support of the aged and infirm ministers and widows and orphans of ministers.

The campaign for the fund is being directed by the Board of Finance of the Southern Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo., Bishop W. F. McMurry, chairman and Dr. Luther E. Todd, secretary. The latter has issued and sent to all pastors a booklet, "The Call of the Forgotten Man," which tells the pathetic story of the great need, asks the church to remember him with substantial giving and outlines plans for raising the sum sought.

According to reports received by the board, over 2,000 pastoral charges have up to this time accepted minimum quotas as asked of them and many of them have voluntarily increased the amounts. Several large individual gifts have already been announced and others are expected.

### Pleasant View Items.

Miss Vista Martin, of Asheville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin at Marshall.

Mrs. W. G. Ramsey is very ill at this writing.

Miss Vennie Martin and Mrs. R. W. Rector spent last Friday in Asheville.

Mr. W. L. Plemmons is spending a few weeks with his friend at Walnut.

Mr. P. W. Plemmons was in Marshall Saturday.

Miss Floria Shelton spent last Sunday with Miss Maud Martin.

Pleasant View school will close February 29th, 1924.

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