

— IKE'S TALE —

Dear Star Readers:
It's a been rainin' rite smart lately but I reckon we'll jist have to let hit go fur hit's bin so now for two or three years that I can't control the weather like I use tu. But as tu that matter I can't control Sal no more either and I'm in an awful fix. I've had tu carry about a peck of rocks around in my pockets for the last six months in self-defense agin that thar woman and them rocks along with my otta troubles has weighted me down considerably. But I think that part of my troubles will soon be over now, fur hit meeting time is about here and I

soon as they start up and Sal gits tu going, thar will be a change in her fur the better and hit won't wear off until about the end of dog days when the weather begins tu turn a little cooler. Lots of women air that way, but sum of the men air scared tu tell hit on 'em. And yit thar haint a thing we can do about hit. I wish thar wuz. Me and Ep Champion haint afraid of no woman that ever wuz but when the rocks and stove wood begins tu sing around our heads we allers make a home run tu git out of the danger zone. Sal had Ep a streaking hit down the road last week, but we don't want nothing sed about hit. Talkin about revival meetings made me think of a sermon Bill preached one day when he wuz about half drunk. Bill ought not tu have been that way but he is a

Baptist so nobody thought hard of him. The sermon wuz for women and the text wuz "She weareth short dresses and painteth her face and many thar he who find her." Everybody sed hit wuz a wonder full sermon Bill preached that da and about three score and ten came forward and give Bill their hands pledging that for the rest of their lives they wud use more paint and have them cut shorter than they ever had done in the past. Many old maids give Bill their hands and took the pledge of a life consecrated tu powder and paint, and many a young flapper giggled out her thanks tu Bill fur his grate sermon in her behalf. And the wind-up of the services wuz grand also, fur they took up a collection for Bill he received funds enough tu buy 6 racks of smoking tobacco and half a dozen plugs of chewing and got his wife snuff tu do her till cotton picking time. And yit thar is sum folks in the world who thinks times air growin worse than they use tu be. Me and Sal don't think so fur we have bin a borowin meal ever since Xmas and not took none home yet and purty nigh everybody in Cesar slips me a drink of whiskey as shore as no body is watchin' 'em. So with all our troubles and sorrows Sal sez we ought tu be happy in a lard like this.
IKE.

Toluca And Knob Creek News Items

(Special to The Star.)
The good season is still lasting which promises good hay and corn yield. This section received what is generally termed as a gully wash or last Friday night and also Sunday evening.
The evangelistic services conducted by Rev. Mr. Abernethy and the Irishman, Rev. Mr. French are being well attended.
The revival services at Carpenter's Grove in charge of Rev. C. A. Henderson, the pastor, assisted by Rev. C. D. Barton are proving very successful this week.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Willis Monday, July 11, their thirteenth child, a lively girl. All of this family are living except one and all are single. Also born on the same date to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King a bouncing boy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willis had a large crowd of visitors last Sunday. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore and family and also Mr. Wetmore's sister, all of Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyles, of Morganton, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sain, of Hickory.
A large crowd of folks from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Mull at Mull's Chapel last Sunday.
Miss Ora Sain of Morganton spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain.
Miss Nora Yarbrow spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Carpenter.
Mrs. Wade Huffman and family of Gastonia, are visiting her son, Mr. Julius Huffman.
Miss Mary Sain visited Misses Ola, Estelle and Vangie Mull near Falston last Monday.
Miss Leona Mull spent Monday with Miss Ima Carpenter.
Miss Madge Davenport and Miss Leona Mull spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mull.
Mrs. S. A. Sain visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett, of Lawndale, last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yarbrow and family and mother, Mrs. Kate Sain, of Morganton, visited relatives in Toluca Tuesday.
Mrs. Thomas Vickers and little son, Jacob, of Hollis, are spending this week with Mrs. Vickers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, attending revival services at Carpenters Grove.
Miss Vangie Mull spent last Tuesday with Miss Corene Hoyle.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barrett and little daughter, Marvin, of Maiden, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. Joe Hoyle.
Miss Fannie Burns spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Ola, Estelle, Leona, and Vangie Mull near Falston.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore and family spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boyles.
Mr. Detroit Millwood and family of Caroleen accompanied by their father Mr. Zero Huffman, of Shelby, visited friends in Knob Creek last Sunday.
Mrs. Curtis Ledford and daughter Miss Edith of Shelby, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoyle and attending revival services at Carpenters Grove.
If the water is not cold an oyster drinks about eighty quarts of water daily but if the water is below forty-five degrees he is believed to go on a thirst strike.
An ancient Toltec poem depicting the splendors of the city of Tula in its golden age has been unearthed in Mexico. It is known as "The Song of Quetzalcoatl," and was put into written form by the Spanish historian, Sahagun, at the time of Cortez's conquest.

God May Not Have Used Adam's Rib

Church Of England Decides That No Longer Necessary To Teach Origin of Woman
After two days of exciting debate the assembly of the Church of England sitting in London last Wednesday decided that it is no longer necessary to teach its communicants that Eve was created out of Adam's rib.
This was one of the concessions to modern thought brought about Wednesday by the assembly's action in approving the revised prayer book. The vote was 517 to 138.
The usually solemn convocation consisting of bishops and representatives of the clergy and the laity, was the scene of great excitement as dissenters shouted "time" and attempted to stave off the final vote. Final result of the vote, representing as it did a complete victory for the new prayer book, is taken as assurance that the action will cause no break within the church body.
While parliament must give its approval of the action taken Wednesday such government action has been regarded as assured every since the prayer book fight developed.
By the new prayer book members of the leading Church of England will no longer be taught that woman was created out of man. Also the reservation of the sacrament is provided for as is alteration of the marriage service. The matter of reservation of the sacrament was one point most bitterly opposed by low churchmen. Liberals fought for revision of the marriage service contending that certain passages were coarse and offensive in that they emphasized the physical side of marriage.
"You must either support the bishops of the church," said Lord Hugh Cecil, leader of the laymen, in defending the revised prayer book, "or throw them overboard. If you throw them overboard you have no church government whatever."
"What could be more unsuitable

than to tell a young married couple today, in the light of modern knowledge, that woman was created out of man?" asked Canon N. A. Wilson, who supported the revised version. "I eagerly anticipate the new liberty that will be ours when the new book is approved."
In making the final plea for approval of the revised version the archbishop of Canterbury asked for a "clear and decisive vote in favor of it."
"There is a necessity for recovering what has largely been lost in the last 50 years," he declared. "Should the proposals be thrown aside such action would take the heart out of the church's enterprise."
Following division in the final vote he asked for no demonstration when the official ballot was announced.
"This is not a time for a proclamation of victories or defeats," he said. "It's a solemn time."
The assembly received the vote in dead silence.

The world automobile census reveals that on January 1, there were 23,518,928 passenger cars, 194,374 busses and 3,936,965 trucks in operation in the world.
In addition there were 1,726,241 motorcycles, the only branch of motor vehicles operation in which the United States does not far surpass the rest of the world combined.
United States has 22,137,334 automobiles of all types in use the first of the year, an increase of 6,856,030 or forty-five percent since January 1, 1924. Three years ago there were about 3,931,407 automobiles outside of the United States. Expanded to 5,513,933 by January 1, 1927, the increase has been 8 percent in registrations in this period.
"In the United States we have reached that point in the development of domestic automobile markets where more than 50 percent of the units are sold are to replace those retired from service," Taylor said.
"This accounts for the fact that although sales in United States continue to increase, the tendency is toward a lower percentage of registration advance from year to year. Since in the aggregate the newer developed markets so influence our automobile export sales, the peak in percentage increase in registration in the outside world is still far in the future."
It was pointed out that automobile registrations in United States increased only 10 percent last year,

whereas registrations in the rest of the world went ahead by 20 percent. The year 1927 saw 2,058 automobiles added to the United States, while the rest of the world had additions of but 960 units.
New House Items Of Late Happenings
(Special to The Star.)
The recent rains have made crops look fresh and good. Crops are almost laid by and growing fast.
The revival meeting is in full blast at Sandy Plains. The pastor, Rev. G. P. Abernethy is doing the preaching. There have been several additions to the church already and we hope to see several more.
The grain has been threshed and a very good yield is reported. The farmers will have bread for some time.
Health is good in these parts. There seems to be no one very sick.
The leaf hopper is not doing much damage to cotton so far as did in early spring.
Mr. J. P. D. Walker has accepted a position at the state hospital at Morganton.
Misses Dorothy and Mary Lee Green daughters of B. C. Green are indisposed at the present we hope them a speedy recovery.
It is reported that Mrs. Jane Hughes is slowly improving.
Mr. O. C. Waters and E. H. Farwood and families also Mrs. Mary L. Williams of Orlando, Fla., went to Chimney Rock one day this week.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Arrival and departure of passenger trains in Shelby.
Train No. 19 Leaves Shelby 11:59 A. M., for Rutherfordton.
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Nude Girls Give Beach Owner Shock

Elizabeth City Independent.
The Hon. Winfield A. Worth of Elizabeth City is shocked beyond words. Mr. Worth is a lawyer and a gentleman in whose veins runs the blood of generations of polite and cultured aristocrats. There isn't a more nearly perfectly proper person in Elizabeth City than Mr. Worth.
Mr. Worth owns a beautiful farm on the Pasquotank River near Elizabeth City. His property has an excellent bathing beach and a lot of town's people use it in summer time, without objection from the owner.
But imagine Mr. Worth's amazement and shock when he discovered eight Elizabeth City bathing beauties in the water on his beach the other day, clad in coats of tan. Nary a stitch of clothing on a single one of the eight of them and all in broad daylight. And there were no Lady Godivas in the party who could conceal their intimate charms by a skirt of flowing hair. Every damn one of 'em was bobbed haired.
Mr. Worth has put "Keep Off" signs on his beach. He can stand for a certain amount of that September Morn stuff on the stage of a Broadway musical revue, but he avers that he just won't stand for it being paraded in broad daylight before his family and house guests.

Birth exceeded deaths in Japan

Blueberry or huckleberry leaves are the source of the latest extract to be successfully used in the treatment of diabetes.
According to naturalists, many birds die each year of bronchial pneumonia because of too early migration.
Birth exceeded deaths in Japan by 940,000 last year.

AMERICA RUNS 80 PERCENT OF CARS

(By Robert S. Thoraburgh, Staff Correspondent.)
Washington.—The United States operates about 80 per cent of the world's 27,650,000 pleasure motor vehicles, according to I. H. Taylor, of the motor division of the com-

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Try placing long-distance calls during the 7 to 8:30 P. M. reduction period



From seven to eight-thirty in the evening is probably the best time at which to make a station-to-station long distance telephone call at reduced rates. For one thing the folks you are calling are more apt to be at home, and then, too, we are usually able to complete the connection in shorter time.

Of course, the rates on station-to-station long distance calls are reduced still further at 8:30 P. M. Promptly at this moment, thousands of hands reach for the telephone. The result is that in spite of all the extra facilities we provide, the lines to near and distant places are taxed to capacity.

To avoid this crowded hour, try placing your calls between 7 and 8:30 P. M.

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The following Pullman rates are announced for trains going to Florida points each afternoon at 5:14.
Shelby to St. Petersburg, Fla., Lower \$7.88, Upper \$6.30.
Shelby to Jacksonville, Fla., Lower \$5.25; Upper \$4.20.
Shelby to Miami, Fla., Lower \$9.75; Upper \$7.80.
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Shelby to Savannah, Ga., Lower \$3.75; Upper \$3.30.
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Was Suffering Dreadfully, Just "Wasting Away." Took Cardui, and Says It Helped Her.

Arlington, Texas.—A resident of this town for many years, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, says:
"I had suffered dreadfully with an aching all over my body. At times my head would give me so much trouble I could hardly stand it. I had been in bed for weeks and it looked like I was just wasting away. I took 9 bottles of Cardui and my strength began to slowly return.
"Since that time I have used this medicine a good many times and it has always helped me.
"At one time I took Cardui for several months regularly. I would be afflicted with sudden spells of dizziness when I could not stand on my feet. Everything would turn black before my eyes and I would feel as if I were going to faint. At times I would be quite nauseated. I turned at once to Cardui and took it till I was safely through.
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