

Board At Boiling Springs Give Thanks

Thanks Churches of Association for Putting College in Their Budgets.

The executive committee of the board of trustees of Boiling Springs junior college met in Shelby Nov. 18, in order to give out a statement of appreciation to the churches of the Sandy Run and Kings Mountain Baptist association for their loyalty to the college. Reports have come from many churches that they have definitely placed the college in their budget for the coming year and that many others will do the same. The outlook is bright because more churches have taken a definite stand for the college than at any time for many previous years. The executive committee takes this opportunity of expressing appreciation for this loyalty from the churches and to assure them that the outlook is bright for new students with the beginning of the next semester which starts January 14, 1932.

Free Will Baptists To Meet Saturday

The pastors of the Beaver Creek Free Will Baptist will meet on Saturday, November 29, 1931 at the South Washington Free Will Baptist church at 11 a. m. A Sunday school convention will be held on Sunday, November 29, at 10 a. m. with dinner on the ground and all day service. Any one reading this announcement is asked to accept it as a personal invitation to attend these services.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by B. G. Stockton and husband, this Stockton, to secure an indebtedness, which deed of trust is of record in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, in book 136 at page 264, the undersigned trustee named in said deed of trust will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the city of Shelby, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1931 at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the following described real estate:

A certain lot or parcel of land in or near the city of Shelby, county of Cleveland, township Number Six (6), and more particularly described as follows: Located in the northwest square of the town of Shelby, North Carolina, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on Lee street, Martin's corner and runs thence with his line north 13 east 290 feet to a stake in the corner; thence north 7 east 224 feet to a stake in edge of a 12 foot alley thence with edge of said alley north 81 west 100 feet to a stake; Mrs. Spangler's corner; thence with her line south 7 west 508 feet to a stake on Lee street; thence with north edge of Lee street south 70 east 100 feet to the beginning.

This November 2nd, 1931.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, High Point, N. C. Trustee

Morse Kennedy, Atty. 41 Nov 4c

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated Nov. 8, 1930, made by Docia Nance (married) to R. D. Crowder, trustee, same being of record in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book 170 page 18, securing an indebtedness to The Southern Cotton Oil company and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness and having been called upon to execute the trust, I, as trustee will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in Shelby, N. C. on Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property:

All that certain tract of land lying in No. 3 township, Cleveland county, N. C. and more particularly described as follows: On the East side of the Shelby and Ellis Ferry road, adjoining lands of O. C. Sarrait and others, and a part of the R. Morgan original tract, beginning at a pine stump, Randall corner; thence with his line S. 86 1/2 east 63 poles to a Black gum tree the branch; thence N. 23 1/2 W. 94 poles to a pine stump; thence S. 43 1/2 W. 113 poles to a post; thence S. 60 E. 70 poles to a stake in old line; thence N. 1 1/2 E. 39 poles to the beginning, containing 37 1/2 acres, more or less, excepting therefrom 18 acres, which the party of the first part conveyed to L. Y. Randall, said deed being of record in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book GGG at page 623.

This land is sold subject to any and all taxes and prior liens.

This 18th day of November, 1931.

R. D. CROWDER, Trustee.

Henry B. Edwards, Atty. 41 Nov 15c

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain mortgage deed presented by M. M. Devlinney and wife, Dovie Devlinney, to the undersigned mortgagee, said mortgage deed being dated June 29th, 1929 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book No. 139 at page 539, securing an indebtedness therein named, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, I will on

Friday, December 4, 1931 at 12 o'clock noon, or within legal hours at the court house door in Shelby, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction that certain tract of land described as follows:

Lying and being in No. 11 township, Cleveland county, N. C. and being joined on the north by Speculation land, on the east by J. D. Page, on the south by Mary Devlinney and on the west by Miller Devlinney and being that land held by William Devlinney since the 14th day of January, 1916 under an agreement to convey entered into by said William Devlinney and William Redmond, Jr. and Francis M. Scott, said land being described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stone, J. D. Page's beginning corner and running thence with his line north (Va. 3) 133 poles to a stake, his corner; thence N. 3 1/2 E. 76 poles to a stone near the top of the ridge; thence south 63 west 72 poles to a stone near a branch; thence with J. M. Devlinney's line south 18 poles to white oak corner at 38 poles 18 poles to the beginning and containing 59 acres, more or less.

This November 3rd, 1931.

J. M. DEVLINNEY, Mortgagee.

Jno. P. Mull, Atty. 41 Nov 4c

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch. Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Around Our TOWN OR Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

SHELBY SHORTS: Recent mention of the fact that the hearse has been a regular part of the traffic on South Washington street of recent months recalls that a dozen or so prominent, old, or well known residents of West Marion street have been transferred to Sunset in the last few years. Rev. A. L. Stanford, former pastor of Central Methodist church, as you may or may not know, is the father of a little daughter. In his Shelby days he was very much a bachelor. Now he's living in Salisbury. A former Shelby society girl wrote a friend here—"Sock her in the ears (See a late number of Ballyhoo, if you don't understand what I mean)". Ira Stillwell is again seen, now and then, around the cash register at the Piggly Wiggly. Remember when he and his buddy "Mac" opened up the first of those things in Shelby? The charity night shows at the Webb and Carolina should fill every seat. Claude Webb and Jim Reynolds can scrape up. Those fellows put on the best shows to be found in a town (or city if you please) this size in America. Borneo Golden Grain (darned if we know who makes it) is the most popular economy, roll-your-own-smoke about Shelby these days. Ebeltoft has a new cat—black, of course—and the cat has had kittens. Business is on the up-and-up this week with merchants who sell shotgun shells to local nimrods out after birds and rabbits. Rumor has it that an initiation rite had several Shelby high school boys tied and gagged in Sunset cemetery one night recently. And then some other boys drained the gas from a professor's auto. More and more of those snug-fitting knit dresses seen on Shelby streets. Maybe that's why so many men are bumping into each other as they walk the sidewalks. A pet partridge caromed in last week and made itself at home with a flock of chickens at the home of J. Q. Anthony, Route 7.

THIS BISCUIT-CUTTER NEARS A RECORD

On November 2, 1894, a young bride, Mrs. Frank L. Hoyle, used a brand, spank-fired new biscuit-cutter in preparing the first meal for her husband. It was purchased at the O. E. Ford company, a firm that is still doing business in Shelby. Early this month the cutter rounded out its 37th year shaping biscuits in the Hoyle family. In that time Mrs. Hoyle has reared and fed biscuits to 11 children—one of whom is now sleeping in France.

"I wonder," wonders John Hoyle, one of the youngest of the 11, "how many biscuits have been cut with that cutter? All of us were right fond of mother's biscuits."

Someone who is fond of toying with figures has permission to go ahead and make an estimate.

JUST A MEMORY OF OTHER DAYS

Jay Dee El can remember when the new carbon lights at the T. W. Hamrick store were the sensation of the town.

THEY ALL GET SUCKED IN: A NEW AUTO

The most publicized phase of American life today is football. Not long since a veteran editorial writer, in a letter to this department correcting an erroneous statement, said "we all get picked up occasionally." We do.

For weeks and months new purchasers of magazines in Shelby have noticed, and often mentioned, the many football stories. The Saturday Evening Post ran them. So did Collier's, Liberty and the others. Some of the stories were fiction; others were experience stories by Frank Carideo, Pop Warner, and other famous stars and coaches. A great many of them boosted the prowess and the spirit of a certain American coach killed a short time ago in an airplane crash. You know his name. Everything—the magazine covers and the inside material—has worked together for weeks to make us all football minded. Not that this corner hasn't enjoyed it; we're really loco about the grid game. But behind it, we just learned and you may know it by the time this is read, was a gigantic money-making publicity scheme. The Saturday Evening Post, that week before last carried a Notre Dame story by Frank Carideo, last week carried two football stories and a football frontispiece. Football everywhere you turned. And on an inside page, did you notice the big ad of a new auto that would be put on the market soon? An auto that would be named for a guiding spirit in American athletics? A shadowy picture of the man—now dead—was used in the ad. The odds are two-to-one that you recognized the shadow and guessed the name of the new car. That was the idea, of course. Our guess, if you're so thick-skulled you haven't guessed, is that it will be the Rockne auto.

And from inside channels in this newspaper-advertising-publicity game we hear there has been a howl about how some shrewd auto publicity man got the nation sold, free of charge, on football and the Fighting Irish coach, before he spilled the beans. Yes, we all get picked up occasionally. Even the smart boys.

WHAT THE LADIES WORE IN 1905

Every generation has its good old days. The older folks today hark back to 1900 and '90s, and their dads stepped back another quarter of a century.

A. J. Humphries, a route 2 reader of this department, mails in a copy of the New Idea Woman's Magazine of the year 1905. "Some of the girls," he writes, "might enjoy looking at the styles then." They surely would. In the fashion department were pictured the Norfolk waist, the shirt waist with box plaits, the tucked shirt-waist, the seven-gored skirt the redingote (it must have been an iding coat), and the yoke or bib waist. All the skirts swept the floor, the waists were teenie-weenie things, and the bosoms were—well, as exposing as lingerie advertised these modern days. The fancy stuff included the draped waist and the Bolero jacket—and ruffles and plaits everywhere. And the hats—believe it or not—resembled the Empress Eugenie of today. They were a bit larger and had their feathers and frills, but they sat on top or perched on one side of an immense amount of hair.

There was a department in the feminine magazine for men, and there it was revealed that the man without a derby and button shoes was a nobody. Those were the days when every magazine had flaring ads of Warner's rust-proof corsets and the original Gold Dust Twins.

But why tell more? Any number of readers can remember those days, and those styles and fads, without such reminders.

Western Union Has Serial Service Now

Serial service, inaugurated by Western Union July 1, on an experimental basis for interstate messages, has now been generally extended to include intrastate telegrams, and to benefit all towns and cities in the United States. The new service proved its value to business houses throughout the country during its four and a half month trial, and now it takes its place among such telegrams as the night letter, introduced in 1910, and the day letter, 1911.

Serial telegrams may be filed in sections during the day for transmission.

mission. The number of words which may be sent in one serial is unlimited. The minimum charge per day is for fifty words and individual sections are rated at a minimum of fifteen words. By using it, a firm can increase its volume of telegraphing substantially at a slight increase in cost.

Essay On The Mule. Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort: The mule is a harder bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about going forward.

St. Paul News Of Late Interest

All Day Church Meeting Next Sunday. Mrs. Harrelson Observes Birthday.

(Special to The Star.)

St. Paul, Nov. 23.—There will be an all-day service at St. Paul next Sunday November 29. There will be representatives from each of the churches on the Cherryville circuit.

Mrs. W. N. Harrelson gave the following a turkey dinner last Sunday on her 46th birthday: Mr. Ralph Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Eaker and little son Bobby of near Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrelson of Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrelson and children, Delora, Betty Sue and little son Michael, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Greene is spending awhile with her daughter Mrs. Platorich and Mr. Richard of Belwood.

Mrs. Grady Smith spent several days last week with her sister Mrs. Worth Lattimore of Polkville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canipe and little daughter Patsy, of Shelby, spent awhile Sunday night with his mother Mrs. W. A. Canipe.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Beam Sunday were: Mrs. Charlie McSwain, Misses Dorothy Smith Annie and Edna McSwain, and Misses Vangie McSwain and Lona Beattie of the New Prospect community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dalton of Shelby spent Sunday afternoon with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Harrelson.

Miss Nellie Hilton of Cherryville, spent a few days last week with her

brother Mr. John Hilton and Mrs. Hilton.

Misses Annie and Edna McSwain, Mrs. Jethro McSwain and Miss Lula Mae Bess of Bess chapel spent last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Abe McSwain of the New Prospect community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harrelson spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton.

Champ Boy Farmer



Glenn Farrow, 20-year-old Danville, Ark. youth, who won the title of "Champion Boy Farmer of America" recently at the American Livestock Show held in Kansas City, Mo. He is the second boy from Arkansas to win the title in three years.

Fourteen Cleveland County Students Now At Wake Forest, Taking Courses

(Special to The Star.)

Wake Forest, Nov. 23.—Fourteen Cleveland county citizens are among the 800 students enrolled this session at Wake Forest college. Six are from Shelby, two each from Boiling Springs and Lattimore and one each from Belwood, Lawndale, Fallston and Kings Mountain.

Two members of the group are studying medicine, three law, and nine are taking work leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Three are members of the intercollegiate debate squad; three are outstanding members of the Freshman Demon Deacon football team; one plays in the band; and another is a distance track man.

The senior members of the Shelby delegation is Wyan W. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washburn. This law is news editor of Old Gold and Black (college weekly) belongs to the Euzelian Literary Society and intercollegiate debate squad, is a member of the track team, and is assistant this session in the college library.

C. Y. Washburn, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Washburn, is now in his sophomore year. He is taking work in the academic school and is a member of the Euzelian Literary Society. B. T. Falls, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Falls, is a first-year law student. The captain and "flying phantom" of the freshman football team are Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Wallents behind Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Wall. Another star on the football team is J. M. Gold, Jr., who plays the half-back position. He is a son of

belongs to the intercollegiate debate squad.

Wake Forest has students enrolled this session from 95 of the 100 counties in North Carolina. It has the distinction of being the oldest and largest Baptist institution for men in the United States.

Twenty-two Pitt county farmers will store 40,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this winter.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. I. Stacy, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me properly proved for payment on or before November 13, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This November 13th, 1931.

W. J. BRIDGES, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Stacy, dec'd. Rhyburn & Hoey, Atty's. 41 Nov 16c



Carolina Mon.-Tues. Nov. 30-Dec. 1

"I'll stand by it!"



"I'll stand by tobacco . . . in good times, in hard times . . . all kind of times . . . it helps a whole lot!"

"I GREW up with tobacco. Mostly I smoke cigarettes now—but I've smoked plenty of cigars, and pipes, too. And I never got anything but good from tobacco in any form—pipe, cigar, or cigarette—and that goes for every smoker I ever heard about.

"Why, I remember as a boy, way back, how the old folks in the fall used to pick and cure tobacco from a little patch they'd raised, and save out the best for their own smoking. And my father fought all through the war, and lived to be ninety.

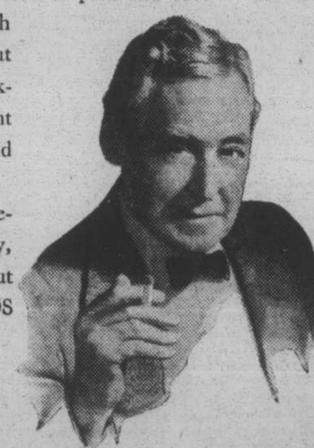
"He'd certainly appreciate what we get today, though. Just think about these CHESTERFIELDS

of mine—fine tobaccos from all over the world, and cured and blended just so; you couldn't get anything purer or milder. Cleanest factories you ever saw, too—never a hand touching the cigarettes . . . everything up to date.

"A big improvement over the old ways . . . reckon that's why I like CHESTERFIELDS so much. I notice most of my friends get a lot of pleasure out of them, too.*

"But what I started out to say was, you can always depend on tobacco, no matter how things are going. Probably there was never anything in the world that meant so much to so many people, and cost so little, as tobacco—whatever way they smoke it.

"Yes, sir—I'll stand up for tobacco as long as I can strike a match!"



*NOTE. In the sections where tobacco grows and where people know tobacco, Chesterfield is usually the largest-selling cigarette. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.