

High Cage Team Win; Play Here

No. 3 Boys And Girls Teams Play Shelby Teams Here On Tuesday Night.

Shelby's first basketball game of this week will be played in the tin can here Tuesday night. A team of boys and a sextet of girls from the No. 3 consolidated school will meet the Shelby boys and girls. The opening game of the double bill will start promptly at 7:30.

The second contest of the week will be played in the tin can here Friday, the Kings Mountain boys and girls teams furnishing the opposition for the Shelby cagers.

Win Double Bill. Playing here Friday night the two Shelby teams won both games over the Fallston boys and girls. Both contests, however, were hard-fought and close enough to be interesting. The game between the Fallston girls and the Shelby girls was particularly close, there being only two points difference in the final score.

The Shelby boys won 22 to 10, Hulick and Jolly starting. The starting lineup for the Shelby quint was Connor and Jolly, forwards; Miss Pezzano, center; D. Hulick and Beorn, guards. R. K. Wilson and Frank Jenkins later entered the game.

The Shelby girls barely nosed out ahead of the fast Fallston sextet by the score of 14 to 12. The starting lineup for the Shelby girls was Mary Poston and Annie Ruth Dellinger, forwards; Sara Louise Falls, center; Aileen Jones, Sadie Laughridge, and Emma Irvin, guards.

Cagers Of Polkville In Double Victory

Double Victory With Piedmont. Girls In 5 Series Of Wins.

(Special to The Star.) Polkville, Dec. 5.—The Polkville cage team crashed through with two more victories to their credit when, on last Tuesday night, they met Piedmont in a double header game on the Piedmont court. The undefeated Polkville girls' sextet with a reputation established by decisive wins over Fallston, Casar, Piedmont and Earl, easily recorded a 69-0 victory over their Piedmont opponents. Substituting Viola Jenkins in place of the usual center forward, Edna Whisman, Doris Beam and Blanche Mode, right guard, Frances Weathers for Frances Hunt, side center, Mildred Manney for Rosemary White, and Bee Covington for Rebecca Gold, left forward, the Polkville girls were playing their second team for most of the game. Gold took the lead with an individual score of 42 points, and Captain Margaret Greens shot the remaining 29 points. The Polkville sextet displayed snappy teamwork throughout the game. Such aggressive playing bids fair to bring the team through the season undefeated.

In contrast with the one-sided girls' game, the Polkville boys won their hardest contest of the season, thus far, by a 31-27 victory. From the beginning first one side and then the other took the lead and brilliant playing was exhibited on both sides. Piedmont revealed exceptional talent in Hord and Wallace. Max Green acting captain for Polkville flashed through with 12 points for his team, Edgar Blanton, a recent addition to the Polkville cagers, in a sensational bit of playing scored ten more points; Genon Covington also a new man on the team, did some snappy floor work, and incidentally topped four points for Polkville. Erastus Grigg, Charles Beam, Vance Champion, J. Letimore and J. Dalton did creditable work both offensive and defensive. The Polkville team displayed unusual strength and teamwork and are keenly anticipating future victories.

Modern Girl Ought To Wed At Age 23

Chicago.—The modern girl should marry at the age of 23. Dr. N. Sproat Heaney told the Gynecological Travel club.

Dr. Heaney, conducting a clinic for the touring gynecologists of the United States and Canada, declared that age to be ideal. From the biological point of view, for marriage and the preparation for the responsibilities of childbirth.

"Pioneer women usually married earlier," said the attending obstetrician and gynecologist of the Presbyterian hospital. "Conditions then prepared them for childbearing at a younger age. The stress of modern life is of different nature than that of pioneer years, and in the average case it is better that today's bride be several years older than her grandmother at the time of marriage."

Ski-Larking



Quick to take advantage of the season's first snowfall in the New York metropolitan area, Alice Gunnison (left), of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Patsy Higgins, of New York City, enjoyed a brisk skiing party on one of the hills of the exclusive Gypsy Trail Club at Carmel, N. Y.

Lincolnton Goes In Cage Circuit; Kings Mountain In

Schedule Opens This Week. Six Teams Inter-County Basketball League.

Lincoln Co. News.

Football, with the exception of a few post season games, is about over. It shared probably the greatest popularity of any year since its organization during the season just closed and now basketball comes along to carry of the glory of the athletic arena during the coming three months.

Lincolnton has entered the Tri-County league, composed of six teams from Lincoln, Gaston and Cleveland counties, and their schedule opens Monday night when the Lincoln Merchants meet Kings Mountain in Kings Mountain for the initial encounter of the season.

The teams composing the league's membership are Gastonia Red Fronts, Dallas, Mt. Holly, Kings Mountain, Lincolnton Merchants, and Clover, (S. C.). A Gastonia team "dropped out and Clover was asked to join. It will be remembered that Clover won the Charlotte tournament last winter.

Lincolnton will have the services of such college luminaries as Bill Goodson, captain and coach of the Merchants, Jimmy Proctor, both stars at Davidson for three years, "Cap" Love, U. N. C., Ernest Baxter, Lenoir-Rhyne, "Country" Beam, L. H. S. steller performer of several seasons, Darrell Lewis, teacher at Asbury and former Appalachian luminary, Doc Lockman and Dan McGinnis, Rutherford college performers, Sigmon, Wyrlek and Bill Carpenter, local boys who have had experience on the hardwood. "Cap" Love is manager of the Lincolnton Merchants and he states that the starting five for Lincolnton will very likely be Goodson and Proctor, guards, Baxter, center and Beam and Lewis, forwards.

Rev. G. R. Gillespie, Gastonia, is secretary-treasurer of the league.

It is the plan of the league to have two games weekly, one at home and one on foreign soil. Lincolnton will play two practice games this week; they played Kings Mountain there last night and tomorrow night they go to Mt. Holly for a tilt with the Gastonites.

Lincolnton Merchants donated the uniforms for the local team and the names of the donors will be worn on the back of the sweaters of each player.

"Cap" Love, local manager, states that every team in the league will have a fast quintet and that Lincolnton will have to step to keep pace with other contestants for the pennant.

STAR ADVS. PAYS

Penny Column
WE BUY COTTON see or will exchange meal or hulls. D. A. Beam Co. 3t-7c

LET US GIVE YOU OUR rock bottom prices on Model A Ford automobiles. Rogers Motors. 3t-7c

WE BUY SEED cotton. D. A. Beam Co. 3t-7c

SEE US FOR VALUES IN Used Model A Fords. Rogers Motors. 3t-7c

SEE ROGERS MOTORS used Model A Fords before you buy any used car. 3t-7c

Daniels Backing MacLean, Said

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making the banks safer places to deposit money. He states:

"In my opinion the banking situation is slowly improving in North Carolina and safety for depositors should be the first consideration of all officers, directors and stockholders.

"During the past two years banks have carried large uninvested cash reserves and this has caused them to make less profits.

"Banks have, also, suffered losses which should be charged off, and investments carried at inflated values should be depreciated to their real values.

"This can be carried into effect by paying no dividends this year and the cash reserve retained will make banks a safer place in which to deposit money.

"Where banks follow such a policy their statements speak the truth and they merit the confidence of the public."

No Cuts For Them.

"The public school teachers and the State's constitutional officers are the only people in this State who now have a guaranteed income for two years. So far as I know this has never been done by any other State." LeRoy Martin, executive secretary of the State Board of Equalization, told a group of professors at Duke University Saturday night.

Automobile Licenses Sold For \$1 A Year

State Highway Department Buys For 2,300 Motor Vehicles At Special Rate.

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—One of the biggest customers of the motor vehicle bureau is the state highway department and today that division bought 2,300 of the 1932 automobile license tags.

The highway commission gets the tags at the special rate of \$1 per pair, for trucks and automobiles, and the initial order was accompanied by a check for \$2,300.

Other car owners cannot get licenses for less than \$12.50 per pair, which would be \$28,750 for the 2,300 license plates at the minimum regular fee.

Tags go on sale to the general public throughout the state December 15.

Vicious Rabbit Attacks People

High Point.—If High Point hasn't he-man rabbits then rabbits there are missing a good chance to gain a hard-boiled reputation.

Several days ago one resident swore he saw a rabbit chasing a large police dog which was trying to escape by running in circles.

Now comes Clyde Hedrick who reports similar instances.

Hedrick reported a neighbor of his, a woman, saw a rabbit in her yard and that she attempted to pet it. He said it leaped at her several times and she had to ward it off with a stick.

The rabbit then hopped down a few doors, Hedrick said, and took a bite at the shoe heel of another neighbor as this man came home from work.

Hedrick said the rabbit ripped off the entire back part of the heel.

Authorize Buying Of Bird Preserves

Washington, Dec. 4.—The migratory bird conservation commission today authorized the bureau of biological survey to buy 10 bird refuges comprising 43,227 acres for a total cost of \$248,123.

The new refuges are in New York, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming and Nevada.

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Experts Select Them for All-American Eleven



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These gridiron warriors have reached the height of every footballer's ambition—they have been named for the mythical All-American team. Outstanding stars in their positions the eleven represent the cream of America's football talent. This team was picked by sports experts of the Hearst newspapers in all parts of the country, assisted by leading coaches. All have made history on the gridiron this season and, as the curtain drops, can look back with pride to the records they leave to their Alma Mater. For several it means goodbye to intercollegiate football owing to graduation but undoubtedly some of them will be heard from again on professional teams or as coaches.

Motor Firms Move At Kings Mountain

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Seek Pensions For Veterans' Widows

Washington.—Pensions for needy widows, orphans and dependents of world war veterans will be caught in the new congress by Representative Rankin of Mississippi, who probably will be chairman of the house veterans committee.

The veterans group last session approved a bill that was not acted upon, carrying these allotments: Widows with one child, \$26 a month, with \$6 for each additional child; orphans child, \$20 and \$6 for each additional orphan in the same family; dependent father or mother of 65 years or over, \$15 a month individually or \$20 a month for both. Rankin said today these rates "were not quite high enough."

Bill Passes To Curb Park Land Profiteers

Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee house of representatives last week passed the senate bill extending the powers of condemnation of the Tennessee Great Smoky Mountains National park commission. The bill lacks only the signature of Governor Norton to become law.

THE PARAGON SALE GOES ON

And will until our entire stock is gone. Thousands of dollars worth of furniture, stoves, heaters, home furnishings, etc., selling for 50 cents on the dollar and less — Already we have moved several thousand dollars worth, but we have lots more. Come this week.

79c Each

Saturday morning we put on sale 200 more of those \$1.50 Solid Oak Split Bottom Unfinished Chairs at 79c each. No more after this lot is gone.

16 More Mascot Ranges

We find that we only have 16 more Mascot Ranges in stock—these were found last week in one of our ware rooms. These ranges are regular \$60.00 ranges and we are selling them for

\$24.95

As Long As They Last.

Over 2200 of these ranges in use in this section.

\$8.50

50-Pound Cotton Mattresses At \$3.30 Each

And we only have a limited number left. We have other mattresses selling for less than wholesale cost — also Springs, Pillows, Blankets, etc.

Our store is full of beautiful things suitable for Christmas presents, and we invite one and all to see these items: Beautiful Mirrors, Pictures, Smokers, Tables, Chairs, Clocks, Tapestries, Cedar Chests, etc., etc.

ALL GOOD COMMON SENSE PRESENTS.

Buy now and before we sell this entire stock to some merchant who wants to run a furniture store. We've had several offers already.

THE PARAGON FURNITURE CO. SHELBY, N. C.

Watch The Star This Week for Christmas Bargains.

ALL FOR \$2.90 For Your FORD ROGERS MOTORS BUY YOUR AUTOLINE OIL FROM US

Cohen's Christmas SALE Saturday MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE ATTENDED Cohen's Christmas SALE Saturday On account of the rain Thursday, Our Opening Day WE ARE REPEATING THESE SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW—TUESDAY Come! Buy as much as You Like!

Free Free Free \$40.00 Bicycle to be Given Away Dec. 24 AT ABOUT 9 P. M. Here's your chance, boys and girls, to win a real bicycle for a Christmas present by doing a little real pleasant work. This bicycle will be given to the boy or girl bringing in orders for the largest number of Pint Packages of Ice Cream from this date to Christmas. WINNER MUST SELL 150 PINTS OR MORE—Just see your friends and neighbors and take orders from them for present or future deliveries of the pint package. Some one will win the Bicycle. So, boys and girls, get busy at once; tell your friends to help you. Come in and we will explain to you just how this contest will be run. Sloop's Pharmacy 'ON THE SQUARE' PHONE 2