

Ike's Tale

Deer Star Readers
I hear the frogs a hollerin down on the branch tuther day, an that is a pretty good sign that spring haint fur off. Then according to the Almanac March will come next to February this year and that is another good sign of spring.

Hit has bin powful rainy and warm this winter; but so fur as we can find out the "state" haint done a thing about it. Sal has bin rite porely this winter but is on the mend now and lws she will be able tu hoe a crap and do sum washin fur folks whar is well-to-do, if thar is any of that kind left in the "country. All endurin last year Sal never tuck in a bit of money fur her work, had tu take hit in taters and meat skins which wuz so tough that we haint hardly got a tooth left.

Docter Hicks, as runs a dentist business down tu Shelby, sent word tu Sal fur tu cum down and let hit put her in a set; an I hear as he is a powful good one when hit comes tu patchin up yore mouth, but sum how I don't want her tu unless he can give a bond fur his bad behavior while she is thar, and stand good fur her appearance back at Casar when hits all over.

But talkin about spring, dur any of you know of anybody that has a good farm tu rent. We will have tu git a place whar they can run us, but I don't mean fur them tu take up a stick an run us off the place like John S. Hunt did one time when we went an axed him tu run us till we could git our crap made. Durnd if he didn't throw rocks at us and run us plum offen his place and if he has ever got forgiveness fur treating us that way hits not on record. We want tu rent a good place, one with plenty of shade on hit, specially atter the weather gits hot; then I'd like fur hit tu have lots of bottom land on hit fur whar thar is bottom land thar is short tu be a creek or river and whar thar is a river thar is fish an I like tu ketch 'em while Sal hoes con as the saying is. It is the understanding that they will have us tu feed whether we work our crap or not, and they need not be none too particular when hit comes time tu settle up in the fall—we've moved away and left several plum good landlors jist on that account.

We air in shape tu furnish our own dogs, the rest of the stock will have tu be furnished by the owner of the farm.
We air both easy tu git along with an never quarrel in our lives only in self-defense. Sal is purty bad tu talk she takes back atter her grand mother, but her talk don't amount tu nothing fur everybody see she is the biggest liar in the state; but her character is good so fur as I know. I am too modest tu say anything about how good I am tu work and how honest I am; but all I ax is jist tu give me a trial, put the good rations tu me all summer and buy me an Sal sum clothes, and if we do not pay you a cent in the fall we will git off of your place an never say a word tu you, jist like we've done several fellers in the past few years. IKE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of L. C. Putnam, deceased, of Cleveland county and all persons having claims against the said estate will present them to me properly proven or on or before the 22nd day of February, 1932, at this notice will be shewed in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This Feb. 22, 1932.
MRS. PANTHA PUTNAM, Administrator of L. C. Putnam, deceased.
6t Feb 24p

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
Default having been made in payment of indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust to E. Randolph Williams, of Richmond, Virginia, and O. M. Mules of Shelby, North Carolina as trustees for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the state of Virginia, by Charlie C. Wright and wife, Coy Wright, on November 15, 1917, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county in book 88, page 296, we will, under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in us, and at the request of the cestuique trust, and for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door, in Shelby, Cleveland county North Carolina at 12 o'clock, noon, or within legal hours on Monday, April 4th, 1932, the following described land, encumbered by said deed of trust, to wit:
All that land situate, lying and being in Cleveland county, state of North Carolina, situate in No. 7 township, said county and state, and containing one-half mile south from the town of Lattimore, and bounded on the north by the lands of J. D. Putnam, on the east by the lands of Alf Hamrick, on the west by the lands of J. D. Putnam, and described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a stone, formerly a post oak, A. W. Hamrick's corner and running thence north 4 1/2° east 12.90 chains to a stone in the Shelby and Rutherford road; thence with the road north 70° west 7.00 chains to a stone; thence with the road N. 75° W. 7.00 chains to a stone; thence with the road N. 72° W. 18.11 chains to an iron stake in the cross roads; thence with the road north 30° west 11.95 chains to a stone; thence with the road N. 22° W. 3.78 chains south 1/2° west 9.25 chains to a stone in said road in Davis McSwain's old line, now A. W. Hamrick's line; thence with said line south 86° east 38.35 chains to the beginning, containing sixty-one and three-quarters acres, more or less.
Said lands known as the Charley Bestie home place and conveyed to the said Charlie Wright by W. Chambliss, commissioner, by deed dated January 14th, 1904, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county in book of deeds 334 at page 429.
This February 24, 1932.
E. RANDOLPH WILLIAMS and O. M. Mules, Trustees.
4t Feb 24a

Try Star Want Ads.

News Of Home Demonstration Club Work In Cleveland

(Club News Bureau.)
Boiling Springs is still in the lime light regarding attendance; last month there were 42 present, this month there were 24 present on one of the worst days of the season. The club met with Mrs. Tom Ledford and Mrs. Unie Hamrick at the home of the former. After the regular program the hostesses, assisted by their niece Miss Blanche Holland, and other club members, served delightful refreshments consisting of fruit salad, cake and coffee.

The Broad river community was stricken with much sickness, so called off their club meeting for this week. We wish for the indisposed a speedy recovery.

Piedmont Woman's club is building its attendance record, in January there were 22 present, while on Wednesday of last week which was another bad weather day there were 19 present. During the regular program it was noticed that the home agent turned conspicuously toward the door leading into the adjoining room, and during the intermission between the close of the program and the serving of tea cakes and delightful cherry fruit juice, she was heard to say, "This is the largest meeting we have ever held in Piedmont, and I must say that the ladies in the adjoining room are the quietest I have ever had to attend a meeting." (The door to that room was a full length panel of looking glass, Mrs. C. J. Yelton, the hostess, and other club members enjoyed a good laugh, as did the agent herself.)

Waco club postponed their regular meeting from Thursday afternoon to Friday evening that the school faculty and the club husbands could enjoy their special "George Washington program." In response to the following invitations:

Won't you come to our party? Say! We're going to eat, then see a play. Have some games and lots of fun; It's the bi-centennial of Washington.

Sixty guests and members assembled. The first thing on the program was a gorgeous banquet made from the most choice of recipes. This was served cafeteria style, and the ladies seemed to appreciate the extra trips which the guests made after the first one. The writer could not keep track of every one, but one had replenishments four times, and remarked when he returned his plate, "Isn't it a pity to see all that good food go to waste."

Next on the program was an address of welcome from the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. John Wacaster, this was in original verse and tied the occasional celebration into the meeting.

A short playlet was staged by two club members and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. K. Beam as the 18th century George and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beam as the 20th Century George and Mary. The original couple stepped from the picture frame and explored the present day necessities and conveniences. The theme was screamingly funny, and the play well executed by both couples. Next came a tour of points of interest in Washington's life; the first, "Washington's first home where he spent his happiest days free from all worries etc. etc." This was an old wooden cradle, with an antique quilt. There were ten similar attractions each as cleverly contrived as the one mentioned.

Games and contests followed this, then charades, which ended with "Tenting Tonight." Lights were turned off and Mr. A. C. Beam and Mr. A. J. Putnam held their position at the camp fire while the male quartet sang the old song with genuine pathos.

El Bethel also celebrated the February meeting with a George Washington program. The 29 present first held the regular monthly club program after which the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Ben Gofforth. Miss Jessie Black read an interesting paper on Washington's life, after which the club members read quotations from our first fore-father, Mrs. O. A. Rhea won in the contest of making the most words from Washington's name, after which Mrs. Gofforth placed an evergreen tribute upon the reading stand with appropriate comment which was ended with the club members reciting in unison, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Two trees, a shade and a cherry tree were planted on the club house grounds with the president placing the first shovel of dirt. Mrs. Wallace the home agent, read the poem, "What do we plant when we plant a tree."

The refreshment committee served cakes and a delightful cherry punch, while the members indulged in familiar Washington anecdotes. The Fallston club held its meeting on Friday where the regular program was rendered. Miss Frankie Dixon was elected local leader to take the place of Mrs. Everette Spruling, resigned.
After the woman's club meeting

Illness Routed



Completely recovered from the indisposition that necessitated the curtailment of his beloved golf, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is shown on his first outing at his Ormond Beach, Fla., estate. The 93-year-old magnate celebrated his O. K. by physicians by appearing in bright, youthful clothes and predicting the imminent revival of business conditions.

Tubercular Tendencies In Infancy

A Number of Conditions May Predispose to This Infection, with the Hereditary Factor Important.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It used to be believed that tuberculosis in infancy was a rare occurrence. Recent observations show that this disease is really quite prevalent in infants and young children.



Dr. Copeland

When Mothers Fail Courts Get Trouble

Columbia State
The other day at Woodbury, New Jersey, a young attorney, recently made police recorder, sentenced three young boys to be whipped in court. The culprits had been annoying the police and their latest offense was forcing entry into a moving picture house by breaking the lock on a door.

The recorder could have sent the boys to jail or to the juvenile court, whence they would probably have gone to the state reformatory. He said he wished to be easy on them, so decided on a whipping.
But he found himself "in bad." Newspapers gave much publicity and helped the mercurial public make heroes out of the juvenile criminals. One of the mothers was "outraged." She informed the public she would have the recorder arrested on the charge of assault and battery. "I think," she said, "what the police judge did was terrible. He had no right to lay his hands on my boy. I can certainly bring up my children without the help of the law."

It is the sons of mothers who let their children roam unwatched and unchecked, day and night, who constitute the criminal gangs of the cities. This one was not shocked by the fact that "my boy" was a burglar and thief, but the "disgrace" of a whipping under the mandate of a judge was unbearable.

Naming New Babies For Hopes Of 1932

St. Joe, Ark.—Naming new-born babes after presidential aspirants seems to be the vogue here.
Of 10 babies born in the past two months, four were named "Bill" Murray after Oklahoma's political sage, and two received the moniker "A" after former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. A seventh baby was called "Franklin Hoover," because, it was said, its parents were "sitting on the fence" in regard to their choice for president.
Parents of the other three babies said they would wait until after the Democratic convention before naming them.

Fans Select All-Star County Cage Quints From Outfits In Tourney; High Scores Listed

A wealth of basketball material was displayed during the five night play last week in the annual Cleveland county basketball tournament. There isn't any doubt but what a squad of 10 players picked from the 12 teams could, with some training together, give any high school outfit in the State a tussle, and perhaps more than a tussle.

Fans who witnessed the tournament, however, say they find it difficult to single out the outstanding players. As usually happens in tournament play the eager showing up well one night will, in all probability, have an off-night the next night.

Guards Good
Some of the most consistent play in one of the best and most thrilling tournaments yet staged here was exhibited by the guards on the even dozen participating teams. A guard in basketball, similar to a line player in football, does not get his proper share of glory, because it is his business to keep the other fellow from shooting instead of shooting himself. It was the guarding of the Shelby quint that did more than any one thing to clinch the county title. Hulick and Brown, the Shelby guards, have been playing together several years and both were the most experienced players of the tournament. Bottling up the other team was to them a systematic job, handled unusually well it will be noticed by reference to the low total scores of opposing teams. Their teammates might not be "hot" in some games but the two guards managed to keep opposing teams from being that hot. As a result fans offering their picks for all-star county teams have placed the Shelby guards on every pick.

W. M. U. To Meet At Holly Springs Church

Four Five Minute Talks to be Made At Meeting to be Held February 28th.

The first 1932 quarterly meeting of W. M. U. of Sandy Run association will meet Sunday February 28 at 2:30 at the Holly Springs Baptist church. All W. M. S. Y. W. A. G. A. R. A. and Sunbeams are asked to send delegates. The following program will be carried out:
Song: "Jesus Shall Reign."
"Repeating of 1932 Watchword, 'He Shall Reign,' Lev. 1:33."
Topic: "A Fuller Life for 1932."
Devotional: Mrs. Chas. T. Pijlor, of Alexander.

First Team
Max Putnam, Shelby, forward.
Grady Davis, Lattimore, forward.
Red Jolley, Shelby, center.
Doan Hulick, Shelby, guard.
Ray Brown, Shelby, guard.

Second Team
Ellis, Mooresboro, forward.
Towery, Lattimore, forward.
Davis, Lattimore, center.
A. Blanton, Lattimore, guard.
Beam, Piedmont, guard.
Honorable mention: H. Hord, Piedmont; Connor, Shelby.

Another Pick
Another selection, by a fan who prefers not to use his name, will hit the eye, it is believed, or many who witnessed the full tourney. The pick follows:
Forwards: Towery, Lattimore, and Jolley, Shelby.
Center: R. Davis, Lattimore.
Guards: Hulick and Brown, Shelby.

The Scoring Boys
Lattimore's shiftty forwards, Irvin and Towery, were high scorers of the tournament, both playing four games, or more than any of the other forwards. Irvin tossed in 40 points and Towery 33. For the teams playing on three games Harrell, of Mooresboro, was first with 31 points. But in just two games Elmore of Piedmont rang up 31 points to the Harrell for third honors and to be the big gun on the tourney in caging so many points in two contests. H. Hord, of Piedmont, rang up 27 points in two games, and DePriest, of Mooresboro got 28 in three games, while Jolley, of Shelby, secured 27 in the same number of games.

Players making over 20 points in the tourney follow:
Irvin, Lattimore, 40.
Towery, Lattimore, 33.
Harrell, Mooresboro, 31.
Elmore, Piedmont, 31.
DePriest, Mooresboro, 26.
Putnam, Shelby, 27.
H. Hord, Piedmont, 27.
Connor, Shelby, 26.
G. Davis, Lattimore, 23.
Hulick, Shelby, 23.
E. Blanton, Piedmont, 22.
Jolley, Shelby, 22.

Tryon Preparing For Annual Horse Show On April 6

Event Which Attracts Shelby Horsemen Promises To Be One of Best Yet.

The seventh annual horse show of Tryon, North Carolina, will be held this year on April 6th. This is one of the outstanding shows of the south and each year gains greater popularity. In Tryon's first horse show, held in 1926, there were 41 horses entered in 12 classes. In 1927 the number of classes grew to 15. Each year following brought an increasing interest in the show, attracting sportsmen from far and near. 1931 marked the most successful horse show ever held here. There were 92 entries in 21 classes. Among 3,000 people were prominent people from all parts of the country. To many of these, coming from the shows of big cities, it was incredible that a town of only 1500 inhabitants could put on as fine a show. The committee has received the highest praise from the many eminent judges who have visited the Tryon shows, in regard to the management and conduct of these shows. Every event takes place with the precision of clockwork, making of the whole an exhibit of the greatest smoothness and regularity. An interesting feature of this show is that, among the many horse shows throughout the country, no other, with as many classes, holds its show on but one day. Added to this is the fact that a horse show is held in the morning and an hour's time given up to the luncheon.

Cut Out Wire Taps For Liquor Agency

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Democratic and Republican house wet bloc united tonight in an effort to stop wire tapping by federal prohibition agents. When appropriations for enforcement are reached, the bi-partisan group will offer an amendment to prohibit the use of funds for this purpose.

Ten Thousand Scouts Reviewed By Pershing

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 23.—More than 10,000 boy scouts from Philadelphia and surrounding counties gathered at historic Valley Forge today to be reviewed by General John J. Pershing and then to hear him broadcast a Washington broadcast address over a national radio hookup.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" use the VICK'S Control-of-Colds!

Use Together VICK'S Nose & Throat DROPS VICK'S VapoRub

ANNOUNCEMENT

Another Member Has Been Added To Our Staff Of Beauty Experts: MRS. PUTNAM



Is Back, Specializing In Hair Cutting And Permanent Waving. PRINCESS PERMANENT WAVE \$3.50

The lowest price ever known for a wave of this quality and duration. The price includes Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. Eugene Permanent Wave \$5.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave only 50c

Betty Jean Beauty Shop — PHONE 696 — "LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY"

\$10.75

Through a typographical error these

Coat Suits

Were advertised at \$19.75 in last Friday's issue of The Star. The correct low selling price is \$10.75.

These Suits come in light Crepe and Boucle Woolens—in blues, tans and reds.

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES TUBES - BRAKE LINING BATTERIES - SPARK PLUGS RIMS - ACCESSORIES

Tillman's PHONE 804-J Opposite First Baptist Church SHELBY, N. C. The Stamey Co. FALLSTON and POLKVILLE