

PERSONALS

Folks You Know On The Go

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBrayer spent Saturday in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris spent Thursday in Spartanburg. Mrs. N. C. Little of Salisbury and a sister of Mrs. J. C. McNeely spent the day here Wednesday shopping. Mrs. James L. Webb spent Thursday and Friday in Gaffney with her niece, Mrs. Charles Partin. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryburn spent Wednesday and Thursday in York, S. C., with Rev and Mrs. Lowry. Mrs. James Dorton of Concord, is the delightful guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorton. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. Charlie Williams and Miss Margaret Morgan spent Thursday in Charlotte. Miss Elizabeth Roberts spent Wednesday and Thursday in Gastonia and Charlotte. Mrs. C. M. Lattimore came over Thursday from Gastonia to visit Mrs. J. J. Lattimore on N. LaFayette street. Miss Mary Tippet who is spending the winter here with Miss Elizabeth Webb is spending a few days in Merryville and Nashville, Tenn. Misses Page Godfrey and Gere Knight will spend the week end in Charlotte and attend the Teachers assembly. Miss Elizabeth Dowd will arrive Sunday afternoon to be the guest of Miss Millicent Blanton. Miss Dowd is one of Charlotte's most beautiful girls and has visited here before. Mrs. Barrow and daughter Mrs. Dick Arrington, of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. John Schenck, sr., at Lawndale. They will share honors with Mrs. Schenck's daughters at the beautiful reception this afternoon given by Mrs. Schenck. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey had as their guests spending the day in Charlotte on Wednesday Mrs. J. A. Anthony, Mrs. George Hoyle, Mrs. P. L. Hennessee, Mrs. Paul Webb and Mrs. George Blanton. They lunched at the Hotel Charlotte. Mrs. Charles Cobb, of Blacksburg, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pickford of Grover, N. C. She had for her company for the week-end her husband, Chas. Cobb and Miss Peg Smith of Spartanburg and Mrs. Tom Cobb; also Mr. and Mrs. Rube Battie and daughter, Colean, of Blacksburg.—Gaffney Ledger.

Mrs. P. B. McMurry is away on a visit to Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Spencer of Gaffney, S. C., visited Mrs. Babington this week. Mrs. T. J. Babington has returned from Griffing, Ga., where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Miller. Mr. W. H. Yeago is now at Lake Wales, Fla., where he will be joined later by Mrs. Yeago and children. Mrs. Ida Suttle has returned home following a visit with relatives in Chester, S. C. Mr. Dick Babington who is attending school at Mt. Pleasant spent a few days here this week with relatives. Dr. J. S. Dorton and Messrs John Wynn Doggett, Grover Beam and C. R. Doggett attended South Carolina State fair in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger are spending a few days this week in Asheville attending the shrine meeting. Messrs. Jack Palmer and Mal Spangler spent Thursday at High Point buying furniture for the Paragon Furniture store of this place. Mr. Arthur Thrift and daughter, Pearl and Mrs. Daisy Edwards, Mrs. R. Hamright, spent the week-end at Caesar's Head, near Brevard, last week. Misses Margaret and Nell Young of Forest City spent Thursday here with friends. Miss Nell leaves today for Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. Jale Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and Mr. Fred Deaton of Statesville, were here Thursday visiting the Kelly Clothing store. Mr. Kelly is manager of Kelly's Statesville store. Mr. Hoyle Alexander, who has been in the Charlotte Sanatorium for some time, is back in Shelby his many friends will be glad to hear. Mr. Alexander, however, will return to Charlotte later for treatment. Quite a number of Shelby people will attend the show tonight and tomorrow matinee in Charlotte. "Lady Be Good" is the show and those motoring down are: Misses Eugenia Holland, Elizabeth Suttle, Mathilda Lattimore, Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Frank Hoey, Mrs. John Schenck jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. O. M. Gardner and Mrs. S. R. Riley.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

L I T T L E * S T A R * S

Brief Items Of Local News

—Snow At Boone—Mr. W. W. Gragg, who hauls produce from Boone to this section and sells it, says that on Wednesday morning snow fell for half an hour in that section. —Operation for Judge—Federal Judge E. Yates Webb, of Shelby, entered Longs Sanatorium at Statesville Thursday for an operation for removal of his tonsils. He had just completed a Federal court docket there. —Box Supper—There will be a box supper at Ross Grove school next Friday night, October 30th at 7 o'clock. A new room was added to our school last year and the proceeds will go to finish paying for this addition. Everybody cordially invited. —New Line—Chas. Woodson, who for sometime has been the representative in this section for A. Nasa clothes, has accepted the local territory for the Star Direct Tailors, makers of money-back guaranteed made-to-order suits and overcoats. —Making Out Dockets—Clerk of the Court George P. Webb has been busy this week making out the civil and criminal dockets for the next term of Superior court which convenes in Shelby two weeks from next Monday. Judge T. J. Shaw of Greensboro will preside. —At State Fair—Lester Borders, secretary of the Cleveland county colored fair, and other officials of the colored fair here, are in Raleigh this week attending the State Negro fair. A general exhibit and displays from the local fair were taken to Raleigh for entrance. —Hauling Taters—Wherever one goes on the public highways this week he sees wagon, car and truck loads of sweet potatoes being hauled to the various potato storage houses in the county. This is "potato digging" week with farmers who store their potatoes. The potatoes are packed in nice bushel crates. —Alexander Ill—J. F. Alexander, of Forest City and St. Petersburg, Fla., and well known here, who has been critically ill for some time and went to John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, about two weeks ago, went to Florida this week, leaving Baltimore Tuesday night. It was decided that the Florida sunshine would help him as nothing else could. His wife, brother and nurse accompanied him on both trips. —Home Coming—State Line, one of the oldest Baptist churches in this section, will observe home-coming day with an appropriate program the first Sunday in November says The Gaffney Ledger. The tentative program calls for an address to be delivered by Rev. Gaston Camp, of Shelby, with dinner on the grounds, and community singing in the afternoon. Neighboring churches are being invited to be represented in the singing. The Rev. Everett Thomas, of Spartanburg, pastor of State Line, is expected to reside.

—Birth Announcement—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Loy of Huntersville announce the birth of a daughter last week. —Birth—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cabaniss at Hartford, Conn., Monday a nine and a half pound son, J. T. Cabaniss, jr. Mrs. Cabaniss before marriage was Miss Bertie Lee Suttle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John V. Suttle. Mrs. Suttle leaves Saturday for Hartford to be with them. —Married in S. C.—The marriage record for York county, S. C., shows the following marriages there during October of couples from this section: October 3—Robert F. Farris, of York No. 2 and Ellen F. Martin, of Shelby; October 10—Paul Wallace, of Shelby, and Lena Beheler, of Smyrna. —Attend Meeting—City Superintendent of Schools, I. C. Griffin, County Superintendent J. Clint Newton and a number of Cleveland county teachers are in Charlotte today attending the meeting of the teachers of the South Piedmont district. About 2,000 teachers are expected to attend. Mr. Griffin is chairman of the district. —Farewell Service—Sunday night farewell services will be held at Central Methodist church, occasioned by the leaving of Pastor A. L. Stanford for Charlotte. The Baptist congregation will worship there and arrangements will no doubt be made by the session for the Presbyterians to partake of this union service. Several people will take part in the program and special music will be furnished. Friends in the country are also cordially invited to attend this last service of Mr. Stanford. —Bar Show—Locally there will be much interest in the announcement from York that the J. J. Page shows that played the colored fair here were barred from the York county, S. C., fair grounds where the shows alleged they were to perform at the colored fair. A mix-up in contracts brought about the barring, two shows being on the grounds. A contract was made and cancelled with the Page shows, according to report, but the 160 people with the shows traveled on to York, where they were not permitted to enter the fair grounds. —Mebbe It Is—Local people have the idea that the alligator which escaped from the court square fountain here was the same one found in Rutherford county Wednesday. It may be, and it may not be. Mr. Wilson, who lives near Harris, Rutherford county, was gathering corn Wednesday and saw the grass in front of him being rustled. He stepped up to see what it was and a large alligator four feet long was staring him in the face with its mouth open. He captured it with help and has it in a box. It was on Floyd's creek in the bottom. Mr. Wilson is puzzled as to where the visitor milled from.

THEATRES

Saturday the Princess has Fred Thompson in his latest feature "Riding the Winds". Take a tip and see it. There is a good comedy also. Your will enjoy this big Saturday program. Monday there will be a special feature on. This is one of the best that could be secured. Coming Wednesday and Thursday one of the biggest and best features of the year "The Iron Horse."

FEWER FARMS

Charlotte News: The agricultural authorities at Washington continue to contend that agriculture in America has never been in better shape than now, that another \$10,000,000,000 crop just about fixes the farmers up in limousine fashion and that agriculture, as a pursuit of so large a part of the people of this country, is headed for safe and profitable ports. That may be true, but, at best, it is only superficially true. That there continues to be something fearfully out of gear about American agriculture is witnessed to by the further decrease in the number of farms. If agriculture were all the department thinks of it and the farmers as soundly prosperous and progressive, how can the figures showing the continual desertion of the farms by the population be reconciled to these claims. In 1920, according to the figures given out by the Department of Commerce, there were a total of 6,448, 343 farms in the United States, while the 1925 farm census gives the number as 6,372,608. This is a decrease in the five-year period of 75,735 farms. The figures applying for the whole country as to decreases do not apply to North Carolina and that is a fortuitous omen for this Commonwealth. Agriculture is not losing its popularity here as in many other States and the South, as a whole, stands up well when compared with other sections. As a matter of fact, North Carolina has taken third place in rank among the States of the Union showing increases during the five-year period. In 1920 there were listed in the farm census of North Carolina 258,763 farms, while the farm census of 1925 gives the State 283,495 farms an actual increase of 13,732 farms, which was an increase of 5.1 per cent. Texas, which showed the largest increase in actual numbers, amounting to 30,337, showed a gain of but 7 per cent, while California, with an increase of 18,743 farms, showed a gain of 15.9 per cent. In Texas there were 436,033 farms in 1920 and 466,429 in 1925, while California there were 117,670 farms in 1920 and 136,413 in 1925. Texas, it will be noted, has a vastly greater number of farms than North Carolina, but the North Carolina farms far outnumber those of California. The greatest gain per cent in the number of farms is shown in Nevada, with 23.7 per cent though in actual number of farms the gain was only 749, the 1920 enumeration showing 3,912 farms, the 1925 giving 3,912. The Department of Commerce in its figures, lists North Carolina with the South Atlantic states, the state being easily the leader in the period in this group. Delaware gained but 117 farms in the five-year period; Maryland gained 1,089; Virginia 7,478; West Virginia 3,088, and Florida 5,197. Georgia, which ranked next to North Carolina in this group in the number of its farms in 1925, these 249,098, shows a decrease in the period of 61,634 farms or 19.8 per cent. South Carolina, which in 1925 is credited with having 172,762 farms, shows the next bad drop in the number of its farms, having lost 19,931 or 10.3 per cent in the five-year period. In the east-southcentral group there were decreases by all the States in the number of their farms, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, while in the west-south-central, Arkansas and Louisiana lost in number, while Texas and Oklahoma gained. The District of Columbia, which is in the group with North Carolina, lost 65 farms in the five-year period, falling from 204 to 139 farms.

Cotton Sentiment Is More Bearish

Market Opened 10 to 13 Points Down. Weather is Cooler Over the Cotton Belt. (By R. J. McCarley's Special New York Wire.) New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—Liverpool was due down by New Orleans December 5 points; January, 4 points, March, 4 points; May, 3 points; by New York, December, 4 points; January, 4 points; March, 5 points; May, 5 points. Opened ten to 13 points down. Compared with last year, stock or shipboard at Galveston yesterday was 55,000 bales against 135,000 at New Orleans 70,000 against 41,000 at Houston 44,000. Weeks in sight will run against 653,000 last year, likely be around 700,000. Spinners takings for will compare with 3650,000 just one year ago. Probably be around 400,000. Reported large southern mill operators covered large lines of short contracts, taking profit of 2 1-2 cents, yesterday. Cables, weather conditions, trade advices, spot news, private crop estimates, if issued, and weekly statistics have to be reckoned with today. Southern spots yesterday were 5 to 25 down, except unchanged at Memphis; Texas markets 5 to 25 points lower. Sales larger, all told 55,256 bales against 44,913 Wednesday and 47,615 last year. Sentiment apparently remains more bearish than otherwise. Weather conditions for Memphis: Slightly cooler at night over the belt. Light showers interior North Carolina. Forecast—Friday: Eastern and central belts generally fair. Western belt unsettled, partly cloudy, probably more showers. We all have our faults, but our admission doesn't give everyone license to talk about them. Don't pity the woman who was jilted as she may be in good luck and does not know it. The spirit of co-operation is much more apparent now, especially in court ship. Webs announce that coming soon will be "Chickie"; Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman", and Lon Chaney in "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Dress Up For Fall

Let me sell you a tailor-made suit of the best material for \$29.75. Equal to an ordinary \$55 suit and backed with a money-back guarantee. Made-to-order suits and overcoats for \$29.75 and \$34.75. See my samples at Legion club rooms. CHAS. WOODSON Representative Star Direct Tailors. "C. R. Webb Qualifies." "From The Pilot." "Mr. C. R. Webb general agent at Shelby, N. C., went over the top in the Pilot Club with a total of \$114,500. "Readers of The Pilot will remember that Mr. Webb came with the company in August, and that September was his first full month as a Pilot agent. We do not know of any other man who has qualified for membership in the Pilot Club so soon after coming with the company, and we heartily congratulate Mr. Webb on the record which he has made." It isn't very difficult to carry on a conversation if you know how to pronounce psychology. The old-fashioned man who used to break horses has a son whose automobile breaks him. Saturday Webb theatre present Buffalo Bill in a big western drama, of love intrigue and fighting. There will be a screaming comedy and the Fables all for the price of a single show. Subscribe To The Tri-Weekly Star

GASTONIA GAZETTE WISHES TRI-WEEKLY LUCK WITH FUTURE

(Gastonia Gazette) The Cleveland Star, that fine community and county newspaper of Shelby and Cleveland county, goes on a tri-weekly basis this week. The wonder is that Lee Weathers has not started it sooner. He is going to give it a trial, he says, until the first of the year, and if business does not justify the change, he will go back to the semi-weekly. Our prediction is that the next change the Star makes will be from a tri-weekly to a daily, and not far away at that. Shelby is too good a town to be long without its own daily paper. And when Florida boosters locate right out of Shelby, and get started going, there will be further need of a daily. The Star is one of the outstanding papers in North Carolina and The Gazette wishes it much good fortune in the future.

More Bearish

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WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE IRON HORSE A ROMANCE of the EAST and WEST A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION. All school pupils admitted for 25c. Buy your tickets now. This picture has been running in New York for 16 months at \$2.00 general admission. Wednesday and Thursday, 25 and 50c. Matinee 1:45 P. M. Night 7:00 P. M.

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The Oxford bags the college boys wear are for the purpose of dispensing with luggage.

YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMAN! Twenty Years From Now What? I've Worked Years I've Earned Dollars I've Saved Dollars? WHAT WILL YOUR ANSWER TO YOURSELF BE WHEN TWENTY YEARS ROLL AROUND? BETTER BEGIN TO SAVE NOW. WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT HERE. First National Bank OF SHELBY RESOURCES NEARLY FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

An Account In Our Bank —Encourages Thrift. —Banishes Worry. —Affords Economic Liberty. —Furnishes Financial Independence. —Creates the Possibility of Having Things. —Is the Lever That Moves Barriers to Ambition. —Is Your Right Just as Much As "Life, Liberty, And The Pursuit of Happiness." —Advertises its Possessor as a Person of Temperance, Sound Judgment and Good Common Sense. —Strengthens Character by the Discipline Involved in Self-Denial and Saving. UNION TRUST CO. —SHELBY —LATTIMORE —LAWNDALE —FALLSTON RESOURCES ONE MILLION DOLLARS.