

LITTLE STARS

Cotton, per lb. 17 1-2
Cotton Seed, bushel 60c

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Gets Man—On Monday, Deputy Charlie Sheppard captured Luther Pruitt wanted by officers here and in South Carolina on whiskey charges, it is said. The capture was made near Grover.

Operated at 73—Mr. Andy B. Wright was operated on at the Shelby hospital last Friday at the age of 73. Despite his advanced age, he is getting along nicely, his many friends will be glad to learn.

Made Big Catch—Boyce Dellinger "Shorty" Long, Dr. Morrison and Mr. Crawford formed a party to Ninety-nine Island Tuesday night on a fishing trip. They report a catching 78 fish during the night.

Died in Gaffney—Mrs. Belle Patterson, age 51 years and wife of Asberry Patterson died Saturday at the Limestone mill, Gaffney, S. C. Mrs. Patterson has two children living at Kings Mountain: Mrs. Mary Harris and E. D. Patterson.

Shuttle in Shelby—Dr. Wm. Shuttle, one of the drivers in the Charlotte Speedway races Monday, passed through Shelby Tuesday en route to California. Shortly after Shuttle passed through by automobile an airplane passed over carrying race fans back to Knoxville, Tenn.

Kiwanis Speaker—Jos. B. Johnson, lieutenant-governor District No. 1 will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the Kiwanis club when Fred Morgan has charge of the program. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Lincoln club when it sponsored the organization of the Shelby club.

Palm Tree Memorial—Memorial services will be held at Palm Tree Methodist church Sunday, May 16th. Rev. Mr. Burgess of Greensboro will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served in family style. At 2 o'clock the Kings Mountain quartet will sing and at 3 o'clock Rev. Mr. West of Lincoln will preach.

Will Close 10 to 11—Practically all business houses and banks will be closed each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to allow the business men and their customers to attend the Dixie-Thacker meeting which is underway at the Presbyterian church. Housewives are asked to do their shopping before the ten o'clock hour.

To Appear July 8th—Fred P. Abbott, development agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway says the advertisement pertaining to Cleveland county as one of the banner farm counties in North Carolina, will appear in the Manufacturers Record on July 8th. The Seaboard is paying for this advertisement as it considers Cleveland one of the best sections through which its line runs.

Off to Meeting—T. J. Babington George Washburn, J. D. Lineberger are this week attending the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery of Masons which are meeting in Wilmington. These gentlemen took with them invitations from the Mayor, Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce, inviting these splendid organizations to hold their next meeting in Shelby next May.

Under Operation—Bynum Wentworth Jr., two-year-old son of Attorney and Mrs. Bynum E. Weathers, recently underwent an operation for mastoiditis at the Charlotte eye, ear, nose and throat hospital in Charlotte. While under ether, his tonsils and adenoids were also removed. This is the second operation for mastoiditis trouble, and the child is doing nicely. Mrs. Weathers spent several days at Charlotte, returning home Monday night.

Notables Here—A considerable gathering of notable in public life were in attendance at the Newton-No. 10 hearing here Monday. Prominent attorneys present included: Wilson Warlick, W. C. Feinster and W. A. Self of Newton; W. B. Council and A. A. Whitener, of Hickory; Charles Ross, attorney general; Buren Jarney, H. P. Grier, sr., and D. L. Raymet of Statesville, and others. Highway officials included Frank Page, A. M. Kistler, W. C. Wilkinson and J. B. Pridden. Others prominent in public life included: R. R. Clark, contributing editor of the Greensboro News, Johnston Avery, managing editor of the Hickory Record; J. A. Hartness and J. M. Deaton of Statesville.

PERSONALS

Folks you know or the folks

Mr. C. C. Blanton spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mr. Claude Webb was a visitor to Charlotte Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hord and children were Gastonia visitors today.

Mr. Clyde R. Hoey spent Tuesday in Rutherfordton attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorsey spent Sunday in Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brabble spent Monday in Charlotte.

Mrs. Annie Wray Hall of Charlotte spent Sunday with Mrs. Ceph Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Cabanisa of Charlotte spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. John Suttle, Miss Elizabeth Suttle and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Suttle were Spartanburg visitors on Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Blackwelder of Concord, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Honeycutt.

Mrs. John Honeycutt and little daughter Patsy returned Sunday from Charlotte, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Heim.

Mrs. M. A. Jolley of Bowling Springs attended the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs which met in Asheville May 4 to 7th.

Hon. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis of Washington, D. C. will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Judge E. Y. and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb for several days.

Miss Katherine Dwyer, Nancy Suttle and Mildred C. Condey of Shelby, spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Love—Lincoln Co. News.

Mrs. Eugenia Holland and Mr. Gene Wall and Miss Elizabeth Suttle and Mr. Howard Moore motored to Rutherfordton on Sunday and had supper at the Iso Thermal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hoey, Mrs. Frank Hoey, Miss Virginia Hoey and Mr. Wade Hoey among the Shelby people attending the Speedway races in Charlotte Monday.

George Alexander, Dr. D. M. Morrison, Hobson Amsell, Charles Amsell and Ben Hendrick composed a party that took in the Charlotte race Monday.

Miss Lucie Petty, of the J. C. McNeely company, was called suddenly to her home in South Boston, Va. Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Judith Bostie has returned from Asheville, Mars Hill and Beavard. At Mars Hill she attended the graduation of Mr. Wade Bostie, Jr., who will enter either Wake Forest or Baylor University next fall.

Mrs. J. L. Stroup returned home Sunday, having spent last week in Forest City with her daughter, Mrs. Hoyle Elliott. Mrs. Elliott and children accompanied her home and are spending several days here.

Mr. J. D. Barnett returned to Shelby yesterday from the Baptist Bible institute at New Orleans, La. During the past few weeks he has been assisting in revivals at Lake Charles and LaFayette, La.

Mrs. J. G. Mauney, of Grover street is reported to be doing as well as could be expected following the tragedy in the Mauney home last Sunday. A baby girl was born to the family Sunday afternoon, which died a few hours after birth. The little one was buried Monday afternoon in the family plot at Maiden.

THEATRES

Norma Talmadge in the much discussed and advertised "Kiki" is the feature of the bill at the Webb on Thursday and Friday. Miss Talmadge is a prime favorite in these parts; she should draw a full house. Appearing with her is Ronald Colman, considered by many to be the best male actor on the screen.

"Kiki" was a famous Belasco stage success, transferred to the screen by Joseph M. Schenck. You pronounce the play, by the way, "Kicky."

The following poem written by Belasco tells the story of "Kiki" as no formal words could do:

"The door flew open and in she came,
No boxes nor bundles—nor even a name.
She's an eye for a hearth, a tooth for sweets,
And a character founded on corners of streets."
Also a good comedy each night.

Harold Lloyd is the feature again tonight (Wednesday) at the Princess in "For Heavens Sake". The Beam brothers attempted to lower the price for this picture to the patrons, but were prevented from doing so by the releasing corporation, a representative of the film. This is one of the most expensive pictures ever shown in the city.

However, no extra charge will be made for "Romola" due to appear Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the Woman's club of the city both nights. Appearing in this picture are the Gibb sisters, Lillian and Dorothy. This is said to be the first time these famous stars have appeared together since the "Orphans of the Storm".

Theatre-goers need no introduction to this picture, it is being discussed everywhere in movie circles, and proclaimed one of the best of the year.

Miss Elsie Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Spangler, and Mr. James Gries, composed a jolly party that took in the big program at Charlotte Monday.

Movie Fans See Odd Screen Sight

Local movie fans witnessed an odd and pathetic sight last night at the Webb. They saw the once famous star Barbara LaMarr appear on the silver sheet practically as a dying woman—her once robust form shrunk so thin that she appeared almost as a skeleton.

Barbara, falling from her height as a screen headliner, wanted to come back, and she wanted so badly to do this thing, that she defied the Grim Reaper and went ahead making a picture which she believed would re-establish her fame.

Her effort was supreme, the woman dying a few days after the film was completed and the pathetic part of it all was, she failed in her endeavor. Her managers furnished her with an impossible plot; the picture was poor; but as a record of the ambition and pluck of a woman player it stands unique in screen annals.

—Masonic Notice—There will be work in the second degree Friday night at the called meeting of Cleveland lodge No. 202 A. F. and A. M. All Masons are urged to attend and visiting brethren are welcomed.

WITH RONALD COLMAN

WEBB THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

(NO EXTRA CHARGE)



Norma Talmadge in "KIKI"

FOR SOLICITOR



L. E. RUDISILL
(Political Adv.)

26 COUNTY CANDIDATES BECOMING ACTIVE

(Continued from first page.)

C. Lattimore, Coy McSwain and J. Bun Patterson.

County Board of Education—Ivey Willis, W. D. Lackey.

No. 6 Highway Commission—Mike L. Borders and Marvin Blanton.

There are a near dozen candidates for solicitor of this Superior court district, the one candidate from this county being C. B. McErayer. Several of the other candidates hailed sometime in life from this county, or practiced law in the county.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Other articles dealing with the county political situation will be carried in subsequent issues, none however dealing with policies are advancing the interests of any candidate, or group of candidates. The information conveyed in the articles being nothing more than what is considered to be information of worthwhile interest to the readers of the county's leading newspaper.)

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Men like you, with whims to please—with worries to dispel—with happiness to maintain—this is your store—it contains your suit—there isn't a single chance of disappointment.

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Noted Movie Man Visits In Shelby

O. F. McGinnis, a representative of the Famous Players Lasky corporation is a visitor to Shelby, coming with the Harold Lloyd picture being shown at the Princess. Mr. McGinnis' coming put a crimp into the Beam brothers' idea of showing Lloyd at a reduced price. The visitor announced that the picture would not be shown if the Lloyd price was violated. Hence Tuesday night there was a revision of charges at the Beam boxoffice.

The Beam brothers have started their cooling system working in the theatre. When McGinnis saw it he was highly enthusiastic. The Beam's also showed the visitor the new oil-burning furnace recently installed, which drew from him a hearty endorsement.

Lady, dear, it's easy to get a husband if you can be satisfied with the kind you deserve.

IT'S A PUZZLE TO DELINGER IF HE'S NOT ROSS, WHO IS HE?

(Continued from first page.)

It is more a spiritual matter—a matter of personality. It is as though the same spirit looked out of the eyes of both the boy and the man. And it may be said that the child's face is old—it is a quizzical face—and enigmatical face, one with more of that elusive something we call expression than is observed on the countenance of most children.

And while the man has a rough manner, and is, as we say, uneducated, there is something arresting about him—some force of personality, some innate refinement and intelligence, which is very uncommon of men of his station.

Mrs. Starr Charley—Ross' cousin, who has taken a deep interest in establishing his identity, and who is now traveling in the eastern part of the state trying to unravel certain threads of the skein of mystery—she says this man Dellinger has all the marked characteristics of the Ross family.

Pate has been unkind to the child, and the man. Had his mother and father known of his fate, well they may have prayed, as they are said to have done, that his night have been good. He tells of years spent with McHale and the "Cachet woman" years when he was beaten and starved.

He sat at our dinner table and told of being driven out into the snow from a town in North Carolina, in his night clothes by McHale. Forever he was at McHale to tell him who he was and where he came from, and finally growling like a dog, and getting the beating of his neck and gave him the beating of his life. Then the woman died of a broken heart, and afterward McHale died. And the lad now grown became virtually a homeless wanderer, going from place to place, making a meagre living, just keeping the wolf from the door—a nameless lost soul on the face of the earth.

It is a sad story. And life will never balance the ledger for Charlie Ross.

But it will be a great satisfaction for him to know who he is—and why he is.

BURNING MONEY

(By Walt Mason)

It isn't what we earn that counts; it's what we put away. I took in coin in vast amounts, ere I grew old and gray. I said, "I'll gambol as I please and paint the foolish town, for coin is growing on the trees, and I can shake it down." On Saturday I drew my pay, a goodly roll and fat; on Monday morn I'd take my way to soak my watch and hat. All through my years of youth and health, my ways were wild and rash, I gayly threw away my wealth, I burned the easy cash. Then came the sad and fatal day when I woke up to find that I was old and stale and gray, not equal to the grind. There came a siege of stringent times; the boss was sad and sore; he said, "I'll have to save the dimes," and fired me from his door. And after all my years of toil I had no plunk, that day, to make the old tin kettle boil, to keep the wolf away. I thought of all the costly joys I'd bought in bygone years, of foolish nights with foolish boys, and shed a stack of tears. I thought of chances that were dead, and gone beyond recall; and then I bumped my aching head against the nearest wall. But there is nothing in remorse, except an added jolt, and weeping for an old dead horse won't bring along a colt. So live, young man, that when you're old you've no such luck as mine, and have a parcel of red gold put somewhere safe in brine.

First National Bank

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SHELBY, N. C.

WITH A RING IN HIS NOSE

You have seen him.

Magnificent in his strength, rolls of muscle around his bowed neck, his knurled horns separated by creases about his eyes, —those furrows being themselves expressions of dignity.

Sleek despite his massiveness, there was pride in every stately step.

But there was a ring in his nose.

Attached to the ring was a chain.

At the end of the chain was—possibly a small boy.

A travesty?

Perhaps.

Yet the ring was there, and that little ring held him subservient to the will of lesser strength.

When we see the young man—or the older man, for that matter—unable to resist the temptation to consume every dollar of his earnings in one continuous round of pleasure-seeking, there is a sub-conscious thought—

With a ring in his nose!

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