

LITTLE STARS

Cotton (Shelby spots) 17.

Car Load of Trucks—The Eskridge agency in Shelby has received a car load of eight Ford trucks for distribution. Mr. Eskridge says business is looking up, that the Charlotte agency is running seventy-five cars behind the demand.

First Edition Car—Mr. Will Arey went to Charlotte Saturday to bring to Shelby a specimen of the new Pontiac Sedan. This is the first edition, so to speak, of this class of car turned out by the Pontiac manufacturers, this car being an offspring of General Motors.

Attending Convention—R. V. Toms, superintendent of the water and light plants left Sunday for Wilmington to attend the state convention of water and light superintendents in session there. Mr. Toms was accompanied by Mrs. Toms and will be away several days.

Laying Concrete—The actual pouring of the concrete base for S. LaFayette street in South Shelby began this morning by the Ely Construction Co. One newly paved street, between LaFayette and Washington streets, was opened for traffic Saturday.

On Committee—Prof. Joe Nivon, of the Cherryville schools, has been named a member of the reunion committee of the University of North Carolina central alumni association for the 1927 commencement. Mr. Nivon was graduated from Carolina with the class of 1910 and is a native of Lincoln.

Messages From China—Prof. G. W. Greene, translator and author in the Graves Theological Seminary in Canton, China, delivered two very interesting addresses Sunday morning and evening at the First Baptist church. Prof. Green is a layman and the son of a former professor of Wake Forest college who became a foreign missionary at an advanced age and four of his five children remained there in missionary work.

23 Attended—Twenty-three members of the local Camp Woodmen of the World attended the encampment at Morehead City last week when an invitation was extended for the next annual encampment to be held in Shelby. The Shelby Woodmen report that the membership of the organization voted unanimously to come and if the vote gets the endorsement of the high officials the encampment will be held here next year.

Mr. Bateman Coming—Rev. T. D. Bateman, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, now pastor at Columbus, Miss., preached at Grover Sunday to a large congregation. He and his wife and son will come to Shelby tomorrow to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and on Wednesday night Dr. Bateman will conduct prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Bateman is one of the most beloved former ministers of Shelby.

Hydrophobia Kills Man At Gastonia

Victory Mill Employee Succumbs To Dreadful Illness. Was Bitten By Police Dog

Gastonia, Aug. 21.—Will Hubbard, young employee of the Victory Mill, who was bitten by a mad dog a few days ago, died Friday night at 6 o'clock from a form of hydrophobia brought on by the bite. He lived at the home of his aged mother, Mrs. Maggie Hubbard, who depended upon her son for her sole support.

Hubbard was bitten on the hand by a fine German police dog, which had been brought to the office of Dr. R. H. Parker, for treatment, but the young man objected to having the animal killed. He kept him for a while and sold him to Carl Moody, the latter, however, bringing him back in a day or two. While attempting to feed it one morning two months ago, the dog bit the owner on the hand.

Pasteur treatment was immediately given the patient, but no symptoms of the disease appeared until last week. Since that time he suffered from a racking pain and he gradually became paralyzed until his death. The case attracted a large amount of attention among the medical profession and among the morbidly curious.

DAVID CLARK FORECASTS GREAT FUTURE FOR TEXTILES

Charlotte.—Forecasting that Charlotte and North Carolina in the near future will see a tremendous movement of textile plants from the east, David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin today urged that the citizens of the Piedmont belt cultivate a more friendly spirit with each other.

This is necessary, he added, that native citizens may share in this new prosperity. He was addressing the Monarch Civic club.

It is just as important when Salisbury secures the location of a new industrial plant as it is when Charlotte gets one, for as Salisbury grows, Charlotte will benefit, the speaker declared as an illustration.

The depression of late in manufacturing circles has been better weathered in the Piedmont section than any other in the country, he said. This was pointed to as a magnet for drawing eastern manufacturers to North Carolina.

PERSONALS

Folks you know on the go

Mr. J. D. Barnett is in Matthews assisting in a revival there. Judge James L. Webb is holding court in Lexington this week.

Mr. Louis Stovall spent the week-end in Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton and family have returned from a three week's stay at Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Royster and young son, David, spent the week-end at Mooresboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bollinger and little daughter left this morning for a week's stay at Chimney Rock.

Mr. Albert B. Spangler is spending awhile with his cousin, Billy Hamrick, in Asheville.

Miss Marguerite Hale, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. T. W. Hamrick.

Miss Mabel Parish and Mr. A. I. Ferree, of Ashboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Shull, Miss Lalage and John Keith Shull leave today to spend a week in Asheville.

Mrs. R. W. Ward leaves this week for her former home at Jacksonville, this state, to visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy Clemens, of Greensboro, is the guest of Miss Mathilda Lattimore.

Miss Aileen McBrayer, of Charlotte, is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Elam.

Mrs. Charles Wall, and sister-in-law, Miss Dib Wall, of Lexington, are visiting Mrs. Wall's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Holland.

Mrs. Grover Beam has returned from Ridgecrest where she was the guest for 10 days of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loy and family and mother, Mrs. Ward, have returned from a stay at Boone on Friday evening.

Mr. John Phifer, E. Suttle street, has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Burke and Rutherford counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grose and baby and Miss Francis Putnam motored to Chimney Rock and Asheville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Hopper and son, Major Lee, Jr., spent Sunday in Charlotte with their daughter, Miss Pauline Hopper.

Miss Ruth Hopper has returned home from Salisbury after spending a week visiting her sister Mrs. Herbert E. Smith.

Miss Minna LeGrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. LeGrand has as her guest this week, her cousin Miss N. Caldwell of Charlotte.

Rev. Zeno Wall went to Asheville yesterday to see an old friend who was a deacon of Dr. Wall's church in Mississippi.

Mrs. Burton Mitchell and baby, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, returned to their home in Mt. Holly on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. James Roberts who now lives at Hickory Grove, S. C., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Goff, of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Moore, of Winston-Salem, were Cleveland Springs guests for Sunday lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grigg, Mrs. J. H. Thomas and son, Johnny, of Savannah, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Washburn. They spent Sunday at Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falls and Mrs. J. D. Falls, of Newark, N. J., have been the delightful guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Houser.

Attorney H. B. Edwards of the law firm of Bennett and Edwards has returned from his former home at Scotland Neck where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, of Forest City, and Mr. W. G. Morgan, of Union Mills, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgan, West Warren street.

Mrs. Joe Wray, of Gastonia, arrives today to spend a week with Mr. Carl Thompson. The many friends of Mrs. Wray will be glad to know that her daughter, Miss Carolyn, is improving after a long and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weathers, of Fayetteville, are visiting relative here this week. Mr. Weathers is superintendent of the water and light plant there. He formerly held a similar position in Shelby.

Miss Wilma Burgess who has been spending the week here with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess at the home of Judge J. L. Webb returned to her home in Gaffney, S. C., on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGregor and daughter Miss Kittie Belle McGregor, left for their home in South Carolina today after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGregor on S. Washington street.

Mrs. Leslie Hamrick and children and Miss Ruby Mitchell, who have been visiting Mrs. Flay Hamrick left Monday for their homes in Montana and Asheville. Mrs. Hamrick will have as her guests this week her brothers and sisters, Misses Sarah and Lillian Michael and John and Walter Michael, of Asheville.

Miss Mildred Hackney, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ogburn Stephenson. The many friends in Shelby of Miss Hackney will be interested in the announcement of her engagement which appeared in the Charlotte papers on Sunday, and her picture also. Miss Hackney will be married in the early fall.

(Continued on page 8)

THEATRES

"The Combat" starring that excellent actor House Peters, is the stellar offering at the Webb theatre today. Wanda Hawley appears in the supporting role, and Peters heading a big cast.

The play is a Big Woods thriller splendidly presented by Universal. It abounds in dramatic situations. The scenes are laid on a gigantic scale, forest fires, lumberjack fights—danger and effort—and through it all runs a scarlet skein of romance.

Tuesday brings "The Love Thief" with Norman Kerry and Greta Nissen.

The action takes place against a background of gorgeousness and glitter. It is a society picture—with the star a Don Juan. It is a story of love brilliantly set, and filled with humorous incidents.

A smashing, racing comedy riot, packed to the brim with the screaming humor and daring feats of which only Richard Talmadge is capable. The funniest, fastest, snappiest picture Talmadge has ever made.

That is "The Better Man" at the Princess today.

The Shelby favorite, Reginald Denny, appears tomorrow in "I'll Show You the Town." Denny is one of the leading comedians of the screen, and "I'll Show You the Town" is one of his very best pictures—good, wholesome comedy that will all enjoy.

Wednesday brings "The Guilded Butterfly," a society drama that all the women and many men will find absorbing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon you each and every one.

MRS. W. L. DEDMON'S CHILDREN.

COTTON MARKETS

(By Jno. F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton was quoted on New York exchange today (Monday) 10:30 a.m. Jan 1927; March 1927; May 1927; Oct 1927; Dec 1927.

New York, Aug. 23, 1926.—The average of private reports in condition 65, crop 15,400,000. The data was taken a week ago and since then crop deterioration advances have been persistent. If the market breaks on the report think it should be bought. Light business in Worth Street Saturday. CLEVELAND.

ALL TUBERCULOSIS IN STOCK HELD DANGEROUS TO MAN

All forms of livestock tuberculosis are potentially dangerous to human beings, the Department of Agriculture says in a statement just issued. The full text of the statement follows:

The degree to which animals affected with tuberculosis are dangerous to the health of other livestock and of persons is a topic widely discussed, especially in areas where eradication work is being planned or conducted.

In answer to a recent inquiry, the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has expressed the following opinion: Tuberculosis is regarded as dangerous in any animal, in any location, and to any extent.

The discharge of tubercle bacilli from the mouth, nose, or the excretory organs, infects the barnyard dust which may settle in the milk; and the transmission of the disease through milk by this means is regarded as one of the most common causes of its spread. The danger is materially greater when tuberculosis infection occurs in the udder or as open gland lesions, extensive intestinal or pulmonary lesions, or any other form that may contaminate the milk, feed, or litter.

Briefly, all forms of the disease are potentially dangerous, the risk being a question of degree depending on the nature and location of the lesions.

Princess Theatre HOME OF HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS.

—The Coolest Spot In Town—

—SPECIAL TONIGHT— A whirlwind of Laughter, a cyclone of thrills—See Richard Talmadge in—

"THE BETTER MAN" "The Green Archie" also comedy. Watch for Tom Mix soon.

TOMORROW—TUESDAY Here he is in one of his best pictures Reginald Denny has ever made, bar none, entitled "I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"

Come out and be convinced. Also Fox News.

—COMING WEDNESDAY— "THE GUILDED BUTTERFLY."

Attend The Princess Where The Cream of Pictures are shown.

QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO.

RAISE CASKET TO PUT ANOTHER BODY IN IT Thomasville, Aug. 17.—W. Travis Harris, employe of the Jewel Cotton mills here, died in a hospital at High Point Sunday morning. He was 32 years of age. The body was removed from High Point to this place Sunday and taken in a casket to the Harris home.

While he lay dead a child was born to his wife, his fifth child. It died today and the casket containing the body of Mr. Harris, which was being buried from Unity church, near here, was raised from the grave, and the body of the infant was placed in it with its father and then the casket again lowered into the grave. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins. Interment was made in Unity church cemetery.

Just An Excuse

"Where have you been?" "Fishing." "Catch anything?" "Didn't expect to. I mentioned fishing merely as an excuse for getting off to myself."

Advertisement for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Includes an illustration of a man with a pen and the text: 'Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen has been imitated and emulated but it has never been duplicated. Only two movements are required to fill a Waterman's—pull out the lever and push it back. When the pen is filled it automatically locks. This is just one of the good features that add to Waterman's popularity. Ask us to tell you about the Waterman spoon-feed.'

Advertisement for Webb Theatre. 'HOUSE PETERS in "COMBAT" — TODAY — MONDAY — With Big Cast Including Wanda Hawley. (Flaming forests and burning hearts—lumberjacks fighting to the death—a strong man and a beautiful woman struggling through hate into steadfast love—that's "COMBAT.") NORMAN KERRY in "THE LOVE THIEF," with GRETA NISSEN TUESDAY Big sets, beautiful costumes, glittering surroundings, fast action, absorbing romance. That's "THE LOVE THIEF." Good comedy with both shows. —WEBB THEATRE—'

Large advertisement for Buick. 'these added touches to insure motor car satisfaction In the 1927 Buick you will find a host of improvements. Here are some of the luxurious details: Balanced Wheels, Heel Operated Heater Control, Thermostatic Circulation Control, Giant Tires, Quiet Transmission, Jet-Black Tires with Jet-Black Rims, Suction Tip on Windshield Wiper, Exclusive Upholsterings and interiorware, Arm Rests on Rear-Deck Seats, Recessed Windows, Coronation Colors in Duco. The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT J. LAWRENCE LACKEY, Dealer — — — — — Shelby, N. C. When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them'

SPEAKING OF DEBT A LA SHELBY IDEA

Monroe Paper Introduces Town Character On Words and Ideas of This and That

Monroe Journal:

If you were to call Casey Caldwell, the chief of the Monroe fire department, a philologist, he would probably be surprised. Nevertheless, he is a philologist in a sense, about the same sense that we are, that is, his love of language goes to the extent of welcoming a new word which pops up through the channel of what is known as slang. 'Way back yonder when those of us who are older now were younger, a slang word was regarded in polite circles as about on a par with a cuss word. Now a new slang expression is at once welcomed, and if it be picturesque enough, straightway becomes embodied in the language and receives a place in the dictionary. Language grows, and it grows more rapidly today than ever before. A new word is coined in one part of the country and in a little while, through the newspapers and by word of mouth, it has spread all over the country. And while speaking of this fact to The Journal, Mr. Caldwell convinced us that he is a near philologist, for he pointed out that new words mostly originate among people who know nothing of grammar and care less. In fact, it is his idea that language came first and then the grammarians came along and made the grammar according to what they found in use. So in language, as in everything else, the masses run the show sooner or later. The sum of it all was expressed by Casey when he said, "Boisy Stockton gave us a new word the other day at the negro baseball game when he cried out his watermelons for sale as 'August ham.' Watch that 'August ham' stick."

From Words to Ideas

But the conversation went from words to ideas, and as Casey and The Journal had shown themselves to be near philologists, they now proved equally to their satisfaction that they are near philosophers. "We still use words and expressions," said Casey, "that no longer stand for the ideas that they once stood for. For instance you hear it said that people are money mad, and that everybody is chasing the dollar. We are not money mad. If we are mad at all it is pleasure mad. My observation is that people care less for money now than they ever did. They want pleasure, and to get pleasure they have to hustle to get money. But the old idea of sacredness which attached to money and property is passing away."

And this called to mind what a Shelby banker said the other day about debt.

"People have got into the habit of running into debt," he declared, "and they are becoming more and more careless about debt. It used to be with most people of they contracted a debt it worried them until it was paid. They weren't accustomed to be cramped by obligation, and the rule was the old folks did not rest until they paid every cent they owed.

"But that is so no more. Debt has ceased to worry us. We have become too much accustomed to it. It used to be that when a man had a note coming due at the bank, he would attend to it promptly. It might be that he couldn't pay it but he would be on hand promptly when it was due to make some arrangements about it. Nowadays, the falling due of a note is often overlooked entirely. We have to jack many people up with a second notice. And I observe that certain people get into the habit of perpetually borrowing from the bank. They seem to take the position that the bank just ought to carry them.

"All of which represents a changed attitude of the public toward money. We have become too careless about debt and obligation generally. We have got the debt habit and that applies not only to the bank here but to stores as well. It is so easy to run into debt; it is a habit so easily formed.

"A man sees something he wants; it can be bought on credit; why not get it? He can't resist the temptation.

"It used to be that we thought of money as a commodity to be saved. Now we think of it as something to spend."

NEW YORK IS SAD BURG, SAYS EDITOR

New York, Aug. 21.—This is not an American city, in the opinion of Harry Ainsworth, editor of The People, one of the largest Sunday publications in England. He has found New York to be inhabited by hybrids not American in type.

"Not even in China and India are people more leisurely and waste more time," he said last night as he was leaving for London on the Corona.

"New York is a very sad city," he added explaining that while many people laughed he saw only one smile in the whole town. He thought this might be attributable to the large number of straw hats. "In England thoughtful people do not wear straw hats," he said.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Are you sure," asked the old woman, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?" "Positive, ma'am," answered the florist. "If it doesn't bring it right back."

There Is Dignity In A Good Bank Connection

A bank account in a good bank—a bank account that is held in proper respect by its owned invariably lends a certain dignity.

We sincerely believe there is not a depositor of the First National Bank provided he enjoys the reputation of never attempting to abuse his account by giving checks that can not be paid when presented—there is not a depositor, in our opinion, who has not just a little more assurance in his business dealings, because of his bank relationship.

He knows he is a depositor, having funds to his credit.

He knows his bank is owned by 120 stockholders, representing several millions of dollars in wealth.

He knows his bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System, which is one of the most important items in the banking world today.

He knows that his bank is his friend.

First National Bank SHELBY, N. C. RESOURCES OVER FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.