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### WOMAN DIVORCES HUSBY WHO KILLED MAN IN HIS HOME

Ida Coleman Divorces Lee Coleman for Act That Caused Him to Slay a Man.

Fate shuffles life's deck sometimes and deals the winning hand to the loser. That's one of the severest things that makes life interesting.

A divorce decree granted in Superior court here this morning has an odd background.

Several months back, perhaps a year ago, Lee Coleman, so-called respected colored man, came home from his work in Forest City and found Ernest Rudisill, another negro, in his home with Coleman's wife, so Coleman said. Lee then proceeded to kill the man who had intruded the sanctity of his home. Brought into court later Lee was freed of the killing, as men are in such cases. That furnished the background and apparently needed the Coleman trouble.

So, Lee Coleman, who killed a man for invading his home, has now been divorced by his wife who alleged similar actions on his part.

### "Swapped" Caskets After His Death

Relatives of Dead Colored Man Trade off Pauper Coffin for Another for Burial.

An old colored man rests in a better casket in a local cemetery than he was first placed in. Which is odd, but true.

Not long since an old negro man died here. It was necessary that the county purchase the funeral equipment and the customary coffin of the type was bought and the remains placed therein. About that time sons and other relatives of the deceased began coming in for the funeral. They were none too well pleased, it is said, with the casket and immediately called up a local undertaker seeking a trade. After some talk the exchange was made and the old fellow's body placed in the new coffin and buried.

Lincoln county is forging to the forefront in the poultry game; winners at the Charlotte speedway are given; Ty Cobb's money-making powers in baseball are cited, and in addition to that there's even an "Around Our Town" in this issue.

### The Marines Guard the Mails.



Any bandit who tries to hold up a shipment of U. S. mail hereafter is going to get a warm reception—the marines are on the job. This shows a detachment of overseas veterans guarding the mails at the New York central postoffice.

### Lincoln County Gets More Money For Its Poultry Shipments Than Any Other County In 4 Southern States

The Lincoln Times says that exactly 78,239 pounds of poultry have been shipped from Lincoln county during the 1925-1926 season, according to a report made by the Seaboard Air Line Railway over which the shipments were handled. As a result of these shipments \$20,019 has been released in the county.

The report issued by the railway company, now in the hands of county agent J. Graham Morrison, covers four states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia and with one exception the tonnage from Lincoln county exceeds that of any other county in the entire four states. Chesterfield county, South Carolina has shipped 80,028 pounds but the total receipts from the sales is less than Lincoln county, amounting to \$19,233.71, hence the poultry shipments have brought a greater revenue to Lincoln county than to any other in the four states.

### PRESENT FLAG AT CITY SCHOOLS IN ARMISTICE EVENT

Mrs. Spangler Gives Flag Honoring Son She Gave to Country During World War.

Out on North LaFayette street, situated in a lovely location, sits the Washington school, a new building of which Shelby should be justly proud. On Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock, Armistice exercises by this school were most appropriately and fittingly celebrated by the young students. The large auditorium was comfortably filled with the mothers and fathers and friends of the school and teachers. The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion with handsome potted ferns and a large basket of beautiful yellow chrysanthemums.

Outstanding on the wall was the glorious American flag, which was presented to this school by Mrs. Minnie Spangler in memory of her son who was killed by a train in France, as he was returning home after the Armistice. This soldier's name is Joseph Lee Spangler. At the sound of a cord played by Miss Adelaide Roberts who presided at the piano, the students began to file into the auditorium marching by a most inspiring piece. Too much praise and credit cannot be given to Miss Agnes McBrayer and her able assistant teachers who had prepared the following splendid program which was given by the pupils in a most creditable way.

The welcome committee composed Miss Amanda Harris and Miss Nancy Coble. The ushers were, chief, James Lutz, John Lutz, Keith Philbeck and Lloyd Hamrick. Elgin Carothers was the announcer of the program. First was a song "America" by school. Recitation of the 100th Psalm by the school. Lord's Prayer by school. Welcome song by the third grade. Presentation of the flag by Mr. A. C. Lovelace. Acceptance of the flag by Billy Quinn. Flag salute led by Charles Wray. Song "Star Spangled Banner" by school. "Names of Heroes of the World War of Cleveland County" by Edward Post Jr. Recitation "In Flanders Field" by Colbert McKnight. Recitation, "America's Answer" by Evelyn Smalley. Recitation "Three Little Sisters" by Helen Jean Jordan. Collection and solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" by Vera Armour. Son, "Carolina" by school, which closed this interesting and much enjoyed program. After the program, the ushers and teachers showed the parents and visitors through this splendid school building.

### Funeral Of Roland Hamrick, Student

Rutherford Sun. Spindale, Nov. 9.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at one o'clock at Bethel Baptist church, Ellenboro, for Roland Hamrick, who died last Sunday night at Jefferson City, Tenn., where he had just returned from a student at Carson-Newman college, preparatory to entering a theological seminary. Rev. C. C. Matheny, of Alexander, assisted by Rev. C. M. Rollins, of Wake Forest, Rev. G. W. Davis, of Boiling Springs; Prof. L. P. Hamrick, of Boiling Springs; Rev. Z. D. Harrill, of Ellenboro, and the pastor of Bethel Baptist church, and Rev. Charles Gilchrist, of Wake Forest, officiated. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

### BOY SCOUTS WILL GATHER HERE FOR DECEMBER EVENTS

Scout Troops of District to Compete in Proficiency Contests In Shelby

Saturday, December 4, is to be a red letter day for the Boy Scout troops of the Piedmont council, the occasion being the field day exercises which will be held at the athletic field of the Shelby high school.

The Piedmont council is composed of troops from Lincoln, Gaston, Cleveland, Polk, and Rutherford counties and the contests are expected to be unusually exciting. The Shelby Kiwanis club is sponsoring the event and a suitable silver trophy cup will be awarded to the troop showing the highest proficiency in the contest.

The exercises will be open to all and parents of the boys and all who are interested in scout activities are especially invited.

The events are scheduled to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The order of the exercises will be as follows:

Event No. 1.—Inspection of troops. Troops will form in line. Event to be judged on percentage of attendance, proper uniform, and insignia, general appearance, including the proper flag, and discipline while the troop is being inspected.

Event No. 2.—Rope throwing relay. Troops to enter team of eight scouts who furnish liariet. One scout on starting line, seven scouts on line 35 yards distant in file formation. On signal, scout one runs forward to line 16 feet in front of balance of team throwing liariet over head of first scout drawing it tight about scout's neck (scout who is scored may hold rope sideways to prevent rope slipping down until drawn tight). Scout one pulls scout captured back to starting line, who in turn takes off liariet and follows procedure of scout number one, this in turn is done until entire team is brought over line.

Event No. 3.—Signaling. Each troop to enter team of four scouts, one who reads written message, sender, receiver and scout who writes message for receiver. Morse code to be used. Teams to furnish standard Morse signal flag. Team completing message first or who has most correct letters at end of two minutes, wins.

Event No. 4.—First aid. Each troop to enter team of eight scouts three as patient's and four as first aiders. Team furnish own equipment. First aiders form on starting line, patients on line 35 yards distant.

On signal, first two first aiders run to patient number one applying bandage to second finger on left hand as shown in Boys Handbook, page 382, figure 21, and then apply head neckerchief bandage as shown on page 375, Boys Handbook. First aiders then make chair carry (page 405 Boys Handbook) and carry patient back to starting line at a walk.

Then, third first aiders run forward toward patient number two who is overcome by gas, it being impossible for rescuer to stand erect within 16 feet of patient. Patient to be rescued and carried back to line.

Then, fourth and fifth first aiders rescue patient number three who is lying on his stomach on a live electrical wire. Patient is rescued from wire by approved methods and carried back to line in shirt-staff stretcher as shown on page 402 Boys Handbook.

Patient must be handled as real cases and bandages must not be removed or touched until judges make inspection.

Demonstration in Archery.—A short demonstration in archery will be staged. Plans for an annual archery meet will be announced at a later date.

Event No. 5.—Tent pitching. Troops to enter team of two scouts. Shelter tents will be supplied. Teams to furnish hand axes to drive pegs. When tent is pitched, team will salute judges. Tent must be properly pitched.

Event No. 6.—Fire-By-Friction. Each troop to enter two scouts, each of whom furnish a fire-by-friction set made of local material. Cedar bark tinder will be supplied. First scout to get blaze wins. Troop may win only one place.

Event No. 7.—Flint and steel and Water Boiling. Each troop to enter team of three scouts, two wood cutters and one fire maker. Team will supply hand axes and knife and flint and steel set with scorched punk. Cedar bark tinder, two half bricks, quart can.

### State Boys Home After Duke Game

Fred Logan, captain of the N. C. State football eleven, together with Brevard Hennessa, half back, and Charles Eskridge, Steve Woodson are here for the week end, arriving early this morning after having left Raleigh following the State-Duke game yesterday.

It is gratifying to local supporters of the State eleven to note that the team has staged a come-back. Logan and Hennessa both participated in yesterday's game, and Captain Logan has been one of the State stars all year.

### Girl Bride Gets A Divorce After An Odd Affair

Young Couple Prevented from Living Together on Honeymoon Get Divorce by Court.

Alfred Blanton and his girl bride Letha Clary Blanton of several months ago will not live together again as man and wife unless they should be married again after the girl attains the proper age of 16 required by law. The divorce granted the young girl in court here today ended a case considered unique in matrimonial circles over the state.

Back in September, it will be remembered, young Blanton and the Clary girl were married in Gaffney, S. C. A short time later attorneys for the girl's mother, Mary Clary, instituted a restraining order and at a special hearing before Judge J. L. Webb, shortly after the marriage, a court order was issued forbidding the young man to live with his wife. The incident was considered unusual in that a couple just married were prevented from living together at about the time honeymoons are usually on. The order was made because the girl's mother claimed that she was under age and that no consent to the marriage had been given.

Among the divorces coming up in the present court was one that read "Letha Blanton, by her natural guardian, Mary Clary, vs. Alfred Blanton." The girl's mother was the only witness to take the stand and with the family Bible she proved to the court that the girl was born in June, 1912, and was only 14 years of age when married. She further testified that she had given no consent whatever to the marriage. The verdict of the jury answered all issues in the affirmative and the marriage was declared at end. The young girl who looked no older than the age given, was in the court room, but did not take the stand.

The divorce was not contested.

### Gurley Not After State College Job

Former Shelby Coach Says He Is Pleased Now, Tebbel However Slated To Go

Raleigh.—Dick Gurley, mentor of the scrappy gridsters, who represent Lenoir-Rhyne, is not seeking the coaching job at State college.

The authority for the above statement is no other than Gurley himself. He discussed the recent mention of his name in connection with reports of new faces to be seen on Riddick Field next season, and declared that all agitation for his appointment has been done without his co-operation.

Charlotte friends of Gurley have mentioned him as a successor to Gus Tebbel, who will not return to State College next year in the capacity of head football coach.

"I am well satisfied at Lenoir-Rhyne, where my wife is a member of the school faculty, and any change would be influenced by a big increase in pay," declared the Lenoir-Rhyne coach.

During his visit here the past week-end Gurley also set at rest certain reports that the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven is made up of imported material. Gurley assured his friends here that such is not the case.

"All the players except two came to Lenoir from a radius of 110 miles from the college and knew little about football until I took them in charge," said Gurley.

"Spurlock and Cox can be termed outsiders. Spurlock came to Lenoir after one year at Centre college. Cox is a native of Kentucky, but entered Lenoir from Hickory high school," continued the coach.

Regardless of Gurley's attitude toward the coaching problem at State, the writer has been assured that a change will be made in the coaching staff before Spring.

Tebbel will step aside for some other head grid coach and Sammy Homewood will retire as freshman coach. Just who succeeds them has not been hinted. Nothing definite has been done by the athletic officials of the college, but some announcement is expected about December 1. The officials want to select the new men so they can take the varsity squad during the regular spring football practice.

College athletic officials are holding Tebbel responsible for the present showing of the Wolfpack since Johnny Miller is known to have not taken part in direct coaching but worked merely in assisting Tebbel. Friends of Miller have insisted all the time that he is capable of producing better results than displayed by the Techs this season, if he had been placed in direct charge of the football training.

### Mode Gets \$950 In Case Against City By Verdict

\$700 For Actual Damage To Trees, Other For Trespass and Punitive Damages. Kings Mountain Case Postponed

### COTTON GINNING ON INCREASE IN CLEVELAND NOW

The county cotton crop, considered several weeks late, is now reaching the ginning figures of last year. According to the latest report only 1,850 more bales were ginned up to November 1, last year, than up to the same date this year.

According to the recent report issued by Miles H. Ware, special agent, 28,495 bales were ginned up to November 1, this year, as compared with 30,345 up to the same date last year.

However, there are those who still contend that the crop will not reach 40,000 bales this year. To do so 11,505 bales must be ginned before the end of the ginning year. Those who think this year's crop will surpass former crops point out that several thousand bales have been ginned since the first of the month and that there is a great amount still to be ginned. In addition to that, they say that quite a bit of cotton this year will not be picked.

As it is if 45,000 bales are ginned this year in the county 15,000 of the number remain to be ginned.

The civil suit that perhaps drew more interest than any other on the calendar of the present court term was disposed of here yesterday when a jury returned a verdict awarding total damages of \$1,250 to R. L. Mode in his suit against the Town of Shelby.

The suit was warmly contested in the court room and discussed considerably about town. Arguments to the jury was completed Wednesday, but the verdict was not returned until Thursday morning.

The total damages came under four heads, the largest individual item being \$700.

The first award was \$100 for punitive damages in the trespass of November, 1925, no actual damages being given on that count. \$250 actual damages were given for the second outlined trespass of January 28, 1926, with \$700 for damage to the trees cut down, and \$200 for punitive damages in this case, the total being \$1,250.

A suit brought against the Town of Kings Mountain by the McGills heirs was considered the second big feature of the civil calendar, but this case, it is understood has been postponed until the next term of court. Quite a number of Kings Mountain folk were here awaiting the trial and it would have likely drawn many more had it been heard at this term.

The suit was that in which the McGills ask a considerable amount of damages for the alleged location of a septic tank.

### Children Give To Soldier Memorial

School Children Bring in Their Pennies and Dimes to Honor County's War Dead.

The children gave willingly, gladly and liberally Thursday to the fund to create a memorial here to honor Cleveland county's World war dead.

Some time back it was decided that all the school children in the county would be asked to contribute to the fund on Armistice day as a part of their program. Although it is impossible as yet to determine how much the children gave yesterday, it is known that they contributed liberally and helped in a great way to make the memorial a reality.

Several schools have reported goodly sums, while others are forwarding their contributions in. In one or two instances the exact amount given was made known to The Star.

The new Washington street school tops the list heard from so far by The Star, but many other large amounts are expected to be reported prior to Friday's Star, which will carry practically all of the contributions by the schools. The Washington school reported a contribution of over \$23 brought in by the children and contributed during the fine Armistice day program at the school. Ross Grove was among the other schools reporting. Schools are urged to inform The Star just how much each of them received prior to Monday so that a list may be published in the paper of that day, and in that connection The Star wishes to thank all of the schools for their work in behalf of the memorial.

Several individuals also contributed to the fund during the day and their names will be published in a complete list of contributors next week. Among the individuals giving was R. P. Weathers, who gave \$10—and that was not Mr. Weathers's only gift to his country, for he gave a son, Fred, whose name is recorded on the present roll and will be inscribed on the new memorial.

### Militia Honors Kings Mt. Soldier

A squad of ten men from Company K of Shelby in charge of Sergt. Claude Connor, went to Kings Mountain on Armistice day to do honor to Soldier Huffstetter who died in China September 5. His body was brought to his home at Kings Mountain for interment with American legion honors and the local squad of soldiers fired a volley and sounded taps over his remains. Details of the death of Soldier Huffstetter appeared in The Star some weeks ago in a Kings Mountain dispatch.

**Wanted Co-operation.**  
"Sir, I believe you're trying to kiss me!"  
"Well, now that you understand suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little."

**Of a Necessity.**  
Hub—I think, my dear, you have invited too many guests.  
Wife—But, Richard I had to invite those who lent me the thing for the party.

### TRAFFIC TURNED ON HIGHWAY 26

Motorists Made a Speedway Out of it the First Day. Cautious Driving is Asked.

Highway No. 26 is now open all the way from Shelby to Rutherfordton, the last link leading out from Shelby, the concrete having been seasoned sufficiently to tear down the barricade this week and open the way for the vehicles. Motorists had a pent up desire to try it out on the first day and well into the night residents living along the way declare that it was a veritable speedway, likened somewhat to the Charlotte speedway where the world's fastest drivers on Armistice day whirled around the half mile hovel in competition for money and honors.

Motorists using this new route are cautioned to drive slowly just on the west edge of town where Mr. Fred Wagner, contractor, has a force of hands engaged in widening the highway from 18 to 30 feet by the addition of six feet of concrete on each side. Workmen in the employ of the construction company have their lives jeopardized by fast and reckless driving at the point where this work is going on. Motorists who use this road should be careful in order to keep from injuring or killing one of the workmen.

### COTTON MARKETS (By Jno. F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton on the New York exchange this morning at 11 o'clock has stiffened a few points over yesterday's close and was quoted: January 12.53; March 12.76; May 13.00; July 13.23; December 12.43.

Liverpool 12:330 p. m.—December 18; January 18, March 14 American points better than due. Spot sales 5,000, middling 695 against 690 yesterday. The London Times says the 28-week coal strike seems closer to an end than at any time since it began, as miners yield on pay and hours.

Washington special quotes favor loan commissioner Williams as saying actual operation of plan to remove four million bales from market is expected to be put into effect at once. Finance groups will have 162 million available. Basis of loans will be nine cents for middling white 7-8 inch staple cotton. Moderate business in Worth street, prices steady.

Market probably higher today on coal strike news and continued lack of pressure from South.

### MAUNEY'S STORE ROBBED THURSDAY NIGHT AT STUBBS

Thieves Enter Through Floor and Make Big Clean-up of Mercantile Stock.

The store of P. M. Mauney at Stubbs, east of Shelby, was entered and robbed some time Thursday night, according to a message from Mr. Mauney.

According to Mr. Mauney the thieves entered from a chicken lot in the rear and came up into the store through a trap door in the floor. Just what time the theft occurred is not known. Mr. Mauney closed the store at 8 o'clock and it was after that time and prior to an early hour Friday morning.

Early this morning it was impossible to tell just how much loot had been taken by the thieves. Such was the disarrangement on the stock and amount taken that the proprietor could make no definite check-up. However, among the things Mr. Mauney knows to be gone are all of his pocket knives and flashlights, four automobile tires, razors, an overcoat, gloves, overalls, and other things. One show case was not broken into, he says; it had been locked and the thieves broke a screw-driver in trying to prize it open.

It is the second time within a year that the store has been robbed. Mr. Mauney says, the other entrance being last May. Officers were notified early this morning of the robbery and are now working on the matter, but few clues were left to work upon and tracing the thieves seems to be an impossibility now. The firm was formerly known as Mauney and Crow, but is now owned entirely by Mr. Mauney.

Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

Every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, a small, but devoted group meets in Sunday school session, for the study of God's Word. If you are not already one of the group, you are invited to meet with us.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7:15. Pure Gospel messages will be presented in a plain practical way. You will enjoy worshipping with us.

The place, the Central school building.

What's THE News THE STAR'S REVIEW. ARMISTICE DAY PASSED OVER QUIETLY IN SHELBY, THE SCHOOLS PROGRAMS IN THE TOWN AND COUNTY FEATURING CONTRIBUTIONS TO A WORLD WAR MEMORIAL, DETAILS OF WHICH WILL BE GIVEN LATER BY THE STAR.

Two unique divorce affairs were aired in the Superior court here today, says The Star. One divorced a girl bride from her husband, and the other centered about Lee Coleman, colored, who once killed a man.

The verdict in the Mode suit against the city together with its revision today may be found in this paper together with other court news. The court adjourned this morning for the term and the Kings Mountain suit was not taken up.

The cotton ginning report for Cleveland county is one of the news features of today's paper.

P. M. Mauney's store at Buffalo was robbed last night and there is little trace of the thieves, says a message to this paper.

One may now zip-along Highway 20 to the westward and do the zipping on pavement—the road is now open.

A Gold Star mother presented an American flag to the Washington school yesterday as a part of the Armistice day program.

Speaking of trading, an incident in today's paper tells of caskets being swapped.

The Boy Scouts of this district will meet in Shelby in December. Details of the big meet are given in this issue.

A former Shelby football coach may, or may not, be the next coach at State college. Opinions on a change there are contained in an article today.

Will next Armistice Day see a fitting memorial on the court square to our country heroes? An editorial in today's paper hopes so.

Lincoln county is forging to the forefront in the poultry game; winners at the Charlotte speedway are given; Ty Cobb's money-making powers in baseball are cited, and in addition to that there's even an "Around Our Town" in this issue.

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