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Shelby, N. C.

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LEE B. WEATHERS President
RENN DRUM Local Editor

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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY NOV. 12, 1926

TWINKLES

The man who does not have opinions usually lacks several other things.

More irony: Cleveland county will likely make her biggest cotton crop for 11 cents per pound.

Since the Democrats have decreased his congressmen Coolidge now plans to decrease taxes.

Life's surest rule is that it is a hard road that leads to easy street, and that the busiest man is the happiest man.

With modern street styles advertising is losing its kick. One doesn't have to turn to the advertisements to see shocking sights.

Shelby would come nearer lining up with Al Smith if he'd see that we get a winning football team and a higher price for cotton.

After reading gobs about De Russey's lane in the Hall-Mills case one wonders what all has happened out to Shelby's own "Lover's Lane."

A speaker at a recent banquet referred to Shelby as an "intellectual town." Yep, about 100 "True Stories" are sold each month as compared to the combined sale of 10 magazines termed literary.

"Ellenboro Students Build Chicken Houses," reads a headline. Which sounds good for Ellenboro. A lot of young fellows have to call in the aid of the building and loan to build houses for their chickens.

The Technician, published at State college, thinks there is a lot of speed in the McPherson family. Gus, of that name, does the light fantastic step for touchdowns at Carolina, and—well, y'all know about Aimee, the evangelist.

Organized recreation is receiving more attention every year. It is a vital question in crowded cities and in the course of years will be important all over the nation.

Small towns like Shelby are apt to postpone the purchase of land for parks and playgrounds until too late. The citizens look around at the open spaces and say, "we have plenty of room." In a few decades their children will be wondering how they could have been so foolish.

IT'S CONSIDERED NATIONAL NEWS
Entirely too much newspaper space has been wasted on the Hall-Mills murder of New Jersey, and the Aimee Semple McPherson narrative from California. What is gained by keeping the wires hot on these trails escapes us.

If the public wishes to read of illicit relations and to puzzle over Mrs. McPherson's saint or sinner query, it would probably like many sordid and salacious tales than can be featured all over the county.

Many people who read this kind of stuff as news, shudder with horror at young minds enjoying "smutty stories," and others magazines of that ilk. Every once in a while we are almost convinced that the public wants to read the detailed account of such rotten exhibits. If this is correct the public mind is filthy.

Understand, we advocate no censorship of crime news. Let them be reported reasonably, not featured and played up as outstanding events in the national life.

MAKE HER VERY PROUD
Yesterday was Armistice Day and over at one of the Shelby schools a proud mother presented to the school an American flag—a replica of the flag for which her son gave his life during the World War. It was a touching occasion in several ways.

One wonders just how that Gold Star mother felt in making the gift, and the added wonder comes if those children really understand what the flag symbolizes to her. A mother like that is one person who really fathoms what the war meant, yet it is fitting that those who do know pass along something to the children that will help them realize and remember.

In that connection it is to be hoped that by the coming of another Armistice Day a fitting memorial for every one of Cleveland county's World War dead will be erected and that every Gold Star mother still living may be on hand for the ceremony. Somehow this paper sets its heart to that more than any other accomplishment for the year.

Will you line up with us?
HOW MUCH HISTORY IS BUNK
The literary world still talks of Rupert Hughes' manner of painting George Washington contrary to the "cherry tree" stories of history. William Barton comes along in a magazine and definitely shows that the legendary sentiment of Lincoln's pardon of the young soldier who was sentenced to death for going to sleep on guard duty was all bunk. Lincoln, according to Barton, knew nothing of the pardon. The latest article of the type is one by an old army man who shatters many of the noble records of General Custer, the Indian fighter. Custer, according to the story, would never have been slaughtered by "Rain-in-the-Face," a warrior of Sitting Bull, had he not attempted to "hog" all the glory of defeating the Indians.

Really, one wonders sometimes just how many of the chivalrous yarns about our historic great are actually true. Some of them may have a basis for the story, but many no doubt are colored and touched up by time, re-telling, and hero worship.

THE COWS BRING CASH
William Lineberger, Shelby citizen with a hobby for more and better cows, is talking in a worthwhile way for the farmers of the county, the pity being that more folks do not heed his advice.

The Gastonia Gazette tells of J. R. Stewart, of Reidsville, Route 2, who makes a good salary out of his dairy sideline. Mr. Stewart receives a net monthly income of \$94.50 from the sale of dairy products from only six cows, and the income

is not based upon one month's business, but upon five. He keeps a record of the cost of everything, feeds, fuel used in milking, and other things.

An investigation will show that there are many Mr. Stewart's, but there should be more. How many hundred farmers in Cleveland county could start off right now with six good cows? And practically every farmer in the county could make it two or three cows, which along Mr. Stewart's plan would be \$10 or more clear each week.

If half of the time wasted in discussing the cotton situation was devoted to the dairy industry, think what a difference it would make.

Leon Duray Wins 100-Mile Race At Charlotte Track

7,500 People, Small Crowd, See Sprints at Speedway. Weather Was Very Cold.

Speedway, Charlotte, Nov. 11.—Leon Duray, of Beverly Hills, California, piloting a Miller front drive, won the 100 mile feature race at the Charlotte speedway today after Harry Hartz had broken the world's record for 50 miles for motors of 95.1 cubic inches piston displacement and Frank Lockhart had established a new mark for 25 miles.

Hartz, of Pomona, Calif., set a new record for the 50 mile event by roaring around the mile and a quarter speedway at an average rate of 129.35 miles an hour, which eclipsed the 128.24 mark made by Peter de Paolo at Salem, N. H., last July.

Frank Lockhart, of Dayton, Ohio won the first 25 mile race at a speed of 132.3 miles an hour, which shattered the record of 130 miles an hour held by Leon Duray.

The second 25 mile event was won by Dave Lewis, of Signal Hill, Calif., at an average speed of 127 miles per hour.

Lockhart had the 100 mile race sewed up until the connecting rod on his car was broken and he was compelled to withdraw on the 44th lap. At that time he was approximately 1-4 miles ahead of Duray.

Others finished the 100 in the following order: Frank Elliott, Dr. W. M. Shattuck and Hartz.

Lockhart's car developed engine trouble in the 50 mile event and Bennie Hill became ill after the race. Lockhart climbed into Hill's machine and immediately took the lead in the 100 mile race which was retained until he was forced out.

On the fifth lap Hartz was trailing Lockhart and Duray was third. A little later Duray shot past Hartz into second place. Lockhart reared past Hartz on the 30th lap placing him a mile and a quarter ahead of the next car.

When Lockhart left the track Duray maintained his lead over Elliott and won the contest at an average speed of 122.8 miles an hour.

In the 50 mile sprint Bennie Hill took the lead at the start but on the fourth lap was forced to give up to Lockhart. Hill regained first place again when Lockhart was compelled to retire on account of engine trouble.

Hartz took the lead on the eighth lap and retained it until the 15th when Duray dashed ahead. At the half way mark Hartz again plunged into the lead and held it until the race was completed.

Duray finished second with a few feet of the leader. Lewis was third, Hill fourth and de Paolo fifth.

Lockhart won his new speed crown in the first race of the day when a spectacular finish gave him the victory in the 25 mile event over Hill.

Elliott was third, Shattuck fourth. Hartz started the second 25 mile race with a slight lead, Lewis pressing him closely. Lewis jumped in to first position on the second lap only to be passed by Hartz on the ninth lap later. Hartz lost the leadership again to Lewis on the 14th lap and was not able to regain it.

Hartz was second, Cliff Woodbury, third, Fred Comer fourth, De Paolo fifth and Ralph P. Hepburn sixth.

Before the first sprint a contest was held to determine who could change the tire of a racing automobile the quickest. Dick Doyle chief mechanic for Leon Duray, set a new record by making the change in 13.1 seconds.

BAN 777 MARRIES A WOMAN OF SIXTY

Rutherford News.
Mr. A. B. Jones, age 77 of Ellenboro was married here Tuesday to Mrs. J. T. Davis, age 60 of the same place. Mr. John P. Bean performed the ceremony in the office of Register of Deeds M. T. Wilkie in the presence of a few witnesses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are well known in Ellenboro and this county and have many friends who join us in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Repairing the Highway.

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, wouldn't you think we're doing," asked No. 2389, "digging fishworms?"

Rutherford Farmers Guests of Kiwanis

Forest City, Nov. 10.—At the regular meeting of the Forest City Kiwanis club Monday night it was unanimously decided to invite 60 representative farmers of Rutherford county as their guests next Monday night, November 15, and to sponsor a Farmers Institute at the high school on Tuesday and Wednesday in charge of experts from State college. This movement has been on foot for some time and this active, busy club has just concluded the necessary arrangements, with Kiwanians Rollins, Sutton and A. C. Duncan in charge.

Professor A. C. Finch was in charge of the program Monday night in observance of National Education week and introduced as the speaker of the evening Rev. Geo. R. Gillespie who addressed the club concerning "Education, Books, Father and Son" using the home, the schools and the community as vital factors co-operating in the educational progress of the nation. The speaker emphasized the need of parental authority allied with school discipline, the need of good books of reference, research and information in the homes, and schools, adjusting of the vast difference in expenditures for physical equipment as compared to mental equipment in North Carolina schools, a demand for twelve grades to grammar and high schools and free school books to eliminate the graft and give every child an equal opportunity for an education and the value of the compulsory eight months term of school.

The meeting was well attended and all Kiwanians were enthusiastic in the coming farmers gathering and their immediate sponsoring of a county hatchery, county pasteurizing plant and experiment station for trying out 100 acre plots of malaga grapes.

To Whom It May Concern.

I will be virtually compelled to enforce the collection of all premiums due me on policies which are not paid by November 1. I shall very much dislike to do this, but have no discretion in the matter. The companies must be paid. They are not responsible for the low price of cotton, neither am I.

C. J. WOODSON.

Did Her Best.
Jackson—The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors that she made a man of you! You don't hear my wife saying that. Johnson—No; but I heard her telling my wife she had done her best.

Went to Bed Too Soon.

Irate Flat Dweller—Look here, Brown, your infernal loud-speaker kept me up till after 12 last night! Wireless Field—My dear old cherub, you ought to have stuck it for another hour, we got some great stuff from Paris.

Specials FOR SATURDAY

- Best Cuts of Round Steak 25c lb.
 - Armour's Star Bacon 50c lb.
 - Boiled Ham, Center Cuts 60c lb.
 - Sugar Cured Ham 45c lb.
 - Veal Chops 30c Veal Cutlets 35c lb.
 - Stew Beef 15c lb. 4 Pounds for 50c
 - Absolutely Pure Pork Sausage 35c lb.
 - Mixed Sausage 25c lb.
 - No. 1 Select Oysters 45c Pt.
 - Salt Mackerel, 2 for 25c
- Also Variety of Fresh Fish.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Mr. F. K. Best, former employee of E. F. McKinney is now with us and we will endeavor to render you the best of service.

GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED.

STOWE'S MARKET

Phone 587 Phone 587
Next Door To Western Union

Services Sunday

For Presbyterians

The services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid. His sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be a most important one, "Love to God." At 7:30 p. m. his topic will be "Opposition Futile," a subject especially appropriate for any who have not given themselves to Christ, and to all others who may be opposing God in any form. The special selection by the choir at the morning worship will be the anthem "Dear Spirit, Lead Thou Me" as written by C. Austin Miles. The workers council of the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. for prayer and plans for the day. All departments of the school will begin their worship periods promptly at 9:45 a. m. The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors will meet at 6:30 p. m.

From Monday through Friday the Woman's Auxiliary will observe a special season of prayer for Home Missions. The study book for the week is "The Land of the Saddle-Bags," by Raize. The following is the schedule of meetings:

Monday, Nov. 15.—Hostess: Mrs. J. M. Black, devotional, Mrs. R. L. Ryburn; hymn 137; leaders: Mrs. B. A. Lefler, chapters 1, 2; Miss H. N. McDiarmid, chapter 8.

Tuesday, Nov. 16.—Hostess: Mrs. Lee B. Weathers; devotional, Mrs. C. B. Alexander; hymn 127; leader: Miss Mary Moore Keller, chapters 4, 5.

Wednesday, Nov. 17.—Hostess: Mrs. W. F. Mitchell; devotional, Mrs. J. M. Black; hymn 334; leaders: Mrs. Frank Hamrick, chapters 6, 7; Mrs. Jessie Ramsaur, chapters 8, 9; hymn 294.

Thursday, Nov. 18.—Special meeting at church. Dev. McKay Franklin, of Crossmore, expected. Frank Jenkins; hymn 61; leaders: W. A. McCord; devotional, Mrs. J. Friday, Nov. 19.—Hostess: Mrs. Mrs. R. T. LeGrand, chapter 10; Mrs. Benn Drum, chapter 11.

Substitute leaders for any of above: Mrs. J. M. Black, Mrs. L. C. Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Morton.

Alligator Killed At Beam Mill Site

Mr. C. C. Beam was displaying to interested spectators in Shelby Wednesday, an alligator which had been killed by a negro boy at the Beam mill site on Buffalo near New Prospect church. The negro youth saw the alligator lying on a rock, trying to get some warmth out of the sunshine on a cold day. Thinking the gator was a huge lizard, the negro hurled rocks at it until he struck it in the head. The alligator measured 36 inches in length. It was brought to Shelby and dressed and its skin placed on display at the Piggly-Wiggly. Since alligators are not common to this altitude and climate, Roy Newman think it might be the one which he received here some months ago, sold to Deputy Sheriff Ed Dixon at Belwood, who it is reported, turned the "lizard" free in Buffalo some 10 miles above the place where it was killed Wednesday.

Fanning's BASEMENT FLOOR

Dependable Merchandise --- Priced Right ---

VANITY OUTING — 19c YARD

36-inches wide. Heavy weight. Neat stripes and checks, especially suitable for Night Gowns and Pajamas. Also many dark patterns.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE 10c PAIR

First quality. Black and Cordovan. Sizes 5 to 9½.

ONE TABLE — CHILDREN'S SHOES — \$1.95

Black and Brown. An excellent shoe for school wear. Every pair warranted solid leather. Sizes 8½ to 2.

RIBBED UNION SUITS BOY'S 75c

A good heavy garment. Fleeced, ecru only. Sizes 28 to 34.

HEAVY OUTING — 10c YARD

Just received—Another case 1000 yards French Outing. Plain colors, Blue, Pink, Grey, Cream and White. On sale SATURDAY, Basement Floor—10c Yard.

MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS \$1.00

Many Union Suits are priced One Dollar, so to appreciate this one you must see it, examine the weight and quality. Sizes 36 to 46.

GENUINE E. Z. UNION SUITS 89c

For Girls and Boys. Three styles—Long sleeve, ankle length, short sleeve knee length, short sleeve ankle length. Sizes 2 to 13.

MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS 98c

Brown heather. Coat styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES \$1.95

Light and dark tan. Pano and leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S LUMBER JACKETS \$1.95

Heavy and warm. Brown, navy and maroon. All sizes.

WOMEN'S SOLID LEATHER SHOES \$1.95

Black vici kid, cap and plain toe. Rubber heels. Serviceable and comfortable. Sizes 3 to 9.

50c SATEEN 25c YARD

Snort lengths but perfect goods. Black, rose, blue, brown, pink and white.

WOMEN'S PATENT STRAPS \$1.95

A plain patent one strap, neat pattern, military heel.

MISSES TAN OXFORDS \$2.95

Blucher style, plain toe—low heel, lizzard saddle strap. Sizes 12 to 2.

WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS \$3.48

Blucher pattern. Lizzard trim, plain vamp, military heel. Stylish and serviceable.

SPECIAL — 500 YARDS — NOVELTY SUITING — Plaids and Stripes. Ordinarily retails 50c yard. On Sale Saturday 29c

W. L. FANNING & CO.