

Will Demonstrate Fly Flu Here Soon

Omer Lee, broker for North and South Carolina for the Davis Manufacturing Co., of Knoxville, Tenn., manufacturers of Fly Flu, an insecticide will give demonstrations on this product in Shelby when spring opens. The demonstrations will be made by Mrs. Lee. Mr. Lee says many people claim this to be the age of man, but there are five times as many insects as there are kinds of animals put together. He has just finished a demonstration in Charlotte where prizes were offered to school children writing the best essays on pest extermination. There are 5008 insecticides registered in Washington, but Fly-Flu is the original. Mr. Lee has been with the Davis company for 11 years and says Fly Flu is used by the army and navy departments, the U. S. shipping board and by 12 of the state boards of health in the 26 states in which it is sold.

AGED GAFFNEY MAN IS KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Gaffney, April 22.—Stumbling on the Southern tracks in front of a shifting engine, R. W. Lanier, 67,

was crushed under its wheels here this morning, dying before he could be taken to a hospital. He is said to have crossed in front of another engine which was standing below a street crossing, falling on the other track just as the shifter came up. A coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict of unavoidable accident after the engineer had testified that he did not see Lanier before he was struck.

Miss Eunice McGrath, of Belfast, laughed for 17 hours while in a fit of hysteria before physicians could control her with sedatives.

AGED MAN DROWNS IN ASHE COUNTY IN FLOODED HOME

Jefferson, April 22.—Held fast to his bed by age and disease while the waters rose slowly and inexorably, C. F. Ssagraves, former county treasurer and one of Ashe county's most prominent citizens was drowned when the worst flood in this section since 1916 swept through his home.

Mrs. Seagraver was also on the lower floor of their home when the waters rushed in, and was only saved from dying with her husband by a hired man who rushed in and carried her to the upper story as the yellow waves filled the room.

The tragedy was the climax of floods which have swept the Grassy Creek and Holton sections throughout the week. Both Grassy creek and Holton creek overflowed their banks and waters reached record-breaking heights in many sections of the county.

Many buildings were washed away in the inundations of the Grassy Creek section, many homes have been flooded and the losses in livestock and other property is expected to run into the thousands of dollars.

Tonight the waters which have held sway since Monday night were receding, although many portions of the county are still under water.

Snyder Crime One Of Most Apalling

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who is jointly charged with Henry Judd Gray for the murder of her husband, will seek freedom on the plea that she was forced to take part in the murder plot. No sooner was her husband dead and the crime detected than Mrs. Snyder turned on her former lover, putting all of the blame on him and asking the public not to censure her until all the facts were known.

Gray at the same time seems to have realized that he didn't love Mrs. Snyder so much after all. He called her names, told the police she had planned to poison her husband otherwise sought to put the blame on the woman.

They are to be tried jointly and that seems well and good. So far as the public can learn one had about as much to do with the murder as the other. Either could have prevented it had the desire to escape punishment been as strong before the slaying as it was later.

Gray cannot escape his part and Mrs. Snyder should not escape. Was she forced to take part in the plot? That will be the biggest question for the jury. We can't believe that any woman can be forced to kill her husband through fear of bodily harm. That is any woman who really wants to prevent such a crime.

Detectives called in the case developed these facts: That in their excitement and desire to be with one another Mrs. Snyder and Gray went to bed together immediately after the crime and that they forgot to turn down the cover on Mrs. Snyder's bed, although she protested at the time that she was in the

bed when her husband was killed. That the couple forgot to arrange the covers in the bed which they occupied immediately after the crime, the bed not being the one Mrs. Snyder usually occupied. That when detectives arrived Mrs. Snyder, garbed in only a single silk "underthing" arose from her bed and dressed before the detectives.

Can this woman make a jury believe that she was forced to kill her husband by a man with whom she went to bed later? It looks like a cold-blooded proposition from here and both should pay dearly for the crime.

New Charlotte Paper.

Charlotte.—(I.N.S.)—It was learned here today that Morris A. Bealls former Washington correspondent, will launch a new newspaper in Charlotte soon. The publication will be a "semi-labor" sheet, and is designed to cover both the Carolinas. The first issue is expected to appear late this month, it was said.

James Treshon, of Chicago, was convicted of beating his wife and then made her pay his fine.

Circus Parade Doomed as Automobiles Crowd Elephants Off Big City Streets

New Haven.—Holes in the earth continue to appear in Money Island, just outside of New Haven, where rumor had it that Captain Kidd once buried his treasure. Youngsters are the chief diggers, it is believed, but no one appears certain as to how they get out to the island.

New Haven's marine life has dwindled to coal barges and tankers, a few freighters bearing automobile parts from a plant on the Jersey meadows, and supplies for chain stores whose warehouses are down the harbor. But pirates still exist, as they did in Captain Kidd's and New Haven has a marine police precinct watching for the pirates and for run runners who persist in poking their craft into the harbor.

A more selfish consideration is the custom of country folk who witness the free possession, but fail to buy tickets for the big show. However, Rosselli said the circus men will spend much of the money saved from parade expenses in staging spectacular plays and pageants.

Peru, Ind.—That hallowed institution, the circus parade, will be only a memory within a few years, according to Rex de Rosselli, official of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which wintered here. When the classic warning, "hold your horses; here come the elephants," became antiquated the doom of the morning parade was sounded, for Rosselli said too many automobiles congesting traffic have resulted in determination by most circus owners to forego the traditional procession.

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Witherspoon Writes Of Hatcher's Race

(E. E. Witherspoon in Lexington Dispatch.)

A. Hatcher Webb takes honest advertising space in the Cleveland Star to tell the folks of Shelby, where he is running for a municipal office, that he is no liar. Consequently he doesn't promise to reform the whole city, and much as he would like to see it done he won't reduce taxes if to do so means a sacrifice of public benefit. Mr. Webb says that he is under no obligations to anybody but his mother and that between them they have enough to get along on very comfortably, thank you, or words to that effect.

Everybody who has spent an hour in Shelby during the past—oh, never mind how long, for Hatcher might decide to marry yet—knows the resounding laugh of Hatcher Webb that booms like a young cannon across the court square, or else they didn't find out much about Shelby.

But after reading Hatcher's original ad we wonder what in thunder he is running for. He just did not say. However, there is little doubt that all the Shelby folks know anyhow, and the rest of us are not voting.

NOW GET ALUMINUM FROM ANY CLAYBANK

(By International News Service.) Pittsburg.—Aluminum, once regarded as one of the costlier metals, can now be produced from almost any claybank, according to H. V. Churchill, chief chemist of the Aluminum company of America.

Describing the progress of the aluminum industry, Churchill recalled that the first aluminum produced in Pittsburg cost \$30 a pound. It was considered so valuable that the supply was locked in a safe at night.

"Aluminum now is produced at the rate of approximately 400,000,000 pounds annually," he declared. "The supply of clay used in its manufacture is almost inexhaustible."

STUDY CAUSE OF ANEMIA AT SIMPSON INSTITUTE

(By International News Service.) Ann Arbor, Mich.—A detailed study of the causes and cure of pernicious anemia, which Dr. Raphael Isaacs says affects few brunettes, will be undertaken at the Simpson Memorial Institute, the \$50,000 foundation created through the gift of Catherine McDonald Simpson of Detroit.

Dr. Isaacs, director of the new institute, declared the disease is invariably found among blue-eyed blondes.

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