

EASTSIDE ITEMS PERSONAL EVENTS

(Special to The Star.)

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Waldrop and family visited relatives in Greenville, S. C., last week.

Misses Lottie and Helen Wright spent last week in Double Shoals with relatives.

Mr. Ralph Morrow has returned from a visit to Atlanta, Ga. He now is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. G. Gladden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Southards and children of Dover and Mr. Burgin Southards of Lawndale visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lattimore, Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Buchanan has returned from a visit with relatives at Linville Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldrop and children spent the week end in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Wallace McGraw and Miss Thelma McGraw of Rutherfordton and children of Lawndale were last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gladden and little daughter accompanied them home Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lattimore and children of Lawndale were recent visitors in Eastside.

Messrs. Clyde Daves, Kistler Brooks and R. A. Buchanan of Alexander were Eastside visitors on Sunday.

Miss Edith L. Knight of Asheville, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Alexander.

Mrs. B. E. Price and family of Dover spent Sunday here with relatives.

Little Herbert Holliday continues very ill at the home of his parents here. He has been very seriously ill for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray and children spent Saturday in Monroe with his sister Mrs. Ed Hill, who is seriously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scruggs and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd.

Misses Orrie and Velvie Wilkie of South Shelby spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. H. Morner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grieg and children spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dave York of Beams Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosley, Mrs. Lizzie Murray and Mr. Ernest Pender spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldrop and their children and guests are spending some time at Ridgecrest and other points in the mountains.

The W. M. S. of the Eastside Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. E. G. Gladden Tuesday night. The program on "Our Summer Assemblies" was very much enjoyed. After the program was laid aside Mrs. Gladden served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sealey are the proud parents of a son, born July 20th.

The Young Man's Day
Charlotte News.

This is the young man's day although many of them do not seem to think so.

The disposition with all to large a part of manhood and womanhood of the generation is to contend that the ground has already been so thoroughly covered, so much has already been accomplished, that there is really not much left for them to do but to browse over the relics of other men's attainments.

There never was a greater fallacy.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel master, is one who has no patience with that type of young men of this day and he ought to be in superior position to pass excellent judgment on the issue.

He rose himself from a place of obscurity to eminence and did it by seizing the opportunities of his own generation as a young man and mounting higher and higher by taking vigorous and unrelenting hold upon his everyday chance.

In an address to the students of Penn State college the other day, this old man or renown and distinction declared: "Right now I would gladly exchange positions with any of you boys because I see in the next 25 years the greatest industrial development the world has ever known. What a chance you young fellows have!"

And what a chance they do have, indeed!

The pity of it is that so many of them are lamenting the lack of it even while they stand neck-deep in the midst of a multitude of golden opportunities.

BAD LIQUOR TAKES FOUR LIVES AFTER PARTY IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, July 21.—Death toll of a week-end party in a Raleigh negro home was brought to four to-night, three negro women and a negro man. Coroner Waring expressed the opinion that all died after drinking denatured alcohol.

Two of the dead became totally blind before death. A fifth member of the party, a negro girl, was alive today, but was pronounced totally blind.

A British statesman suggests that an election be held among the Hungarians in Europe under American control. Well the marines could get away with it if anybody could.

MILLS MOORE IN OWN STORY ABOUT SLAYING OFFICER

South Carolina Killer Tells Of Shooting Policeman Penninger, Family Lives Here.

Yorkville Enquirer: Mills Moore, 42, a real South Carolina bad man, according to his own admissions and they were made voluntarily, who submitted last week to a plea of murder for his killing of Special Policeman T. R. Penninger, of Sharon, in September, 1918, with the understanding that he get a sentence of life imprisonment, talked freely to a representative of The Yorkville Enquirer last Sunday night a week ago, the newspaper man being allowed to accompany Deputy Sheriff Tom Quinn to Columbia, to bring back William McKinley Thomasson, negro murderer of a white woman and Mills Moore, slayer of an officer, to Yorkville for trial. The two had been held in the state penitentiary for safe keeping since their capture, Sheriff Quinn electing to take no chances in the less secure and safe York county jail. Moore, who is said to have been born at Clifton, Spartanburg county, where he spent his early youth, is said to have spent much of his early manhood around Greenville, where some of his sisters and mayhap other relatives now live.

Speeding back to the county seat of York county for trial on the night of Sunday, July 10, he talked freely of how nearly nine years ago he dodged officers of the law after he had shot and killed special officer Penninger. He told The York Enquirer representative, Lewis M. Grist:

"As soon as Frank, my brother, hit Mr. Penninger with a pistol, he (Penninger) darted back into his blacksmith shop. I thought he was going after a gun. I had a pistol and I shot him—in the back. Not knowing whether he was dead or not; but having a pretty good idea he was, I made for the automobile. So did Frank. We drove off toward Lockhart. We did not go into the town, but hid in the brush. Toward morning my brother Frank said he was getting hungry and was going to rob a store for something to eat. He did; but upon first entry he did not get enough for both of us. He came back to me and gave me some of the eats he had stolen. He said he was going back and get some more giving me his coat to hold, and told me to wait. I did. An hour passed and still Frank did not come back. I waited patiently. Still he didn't come back. I waited for his return another hour and a half and still he didn't come. I figured that the officers were after us for the shooting of Mr. Penninger and that maybe they had captured Frank. I beat it, then to avoid Greenville. I got there all O. K. Let me say, right here, though, I have never seen Frank Moore from the time he returned from the first robbery of that store until this day. I hung around Greenville for several days and then showed off.

"I went to Arkansas," Mills Moore continued, "and there I got into trouble—lots of it. They put me in the penitentiary. The stony lonesome out there is a different proposition from what it is in South Carolina even. While in the penitentiary there I had my left eye taken out. I did my time and got out again. They had a little charge of lifting baggage at the railroad station there in Little Rock. Prison discipline and control is different in Arkansas, from South Carolina. They make certain trusties guards. I was no trusty. If a prisoner tries to escape and one of these trusty guards kills him, that guard is pardoned. So I understand. Well, I didn't want to be shot. Some times they shoot regardless of whether or not the convict is running away or is attempting to run away, in order that they might be pardoned—this is the guards.

"So," Mills Moore went on, "as the automobile sped toward Yorkville, I decided to confess that I was wanted in York county for the killing of a special officer at Sharon; and take my chance in York county and South Carolina. That is about all of my story. My two young sisters who lived at Sharon with mother awhile, I understand are now living in Danville, Va. So far as I am concerned I guess I will get life. I had nothing against Mr. Penninger, the man I killed. I had never seen him before the killing. I don't think the people at Sharon treated me right. They made me mad and they made Frank mad. That is the reason we shot. I reckon that is about all."

Mills Moore admitted that he had served gang sentences in Cleveland, Gaston and Mecklenburg counties in North Carolina and that he had been sentenced to serve five years in Greenville county, S. C.

"Funny about that conviction of me in Greenville," he said. "It was like this: I had a difficulty with a couple of fellows and shot both of 'em. Had to do it or it so seemed. When I came back from Arkansas, Sheriff Quinn sent me to the

pen for safe keeping. And do you know I saw both of those birds. I had the difficulty with and had shot in Greenville down there. And," he concluded with a gleam of his pearl teeth—"those babies are in for life."

COTTON ACREAGE OVER STATE DOWN

Parker Tells Of Cotton Crop. Prospects Fairly Good State Man Declares.

Raleigh.—(INS)—The preliminary acreage for North Carolina's 1927 cotton crop shows a 10 percent reduction, which that for the entire Cotton belt is given at 12.4 percent reduction, according to Frank Parker, State agricultural statistician.

"Oddly," Parker commented, "the least reduction was from North Carolina to Alabama. All of the remaining states had more than 10 percent reductions. This state's acreage is 1,814,000 as compared with 2,015,000 planted last year. The entire belt's acreage is estimated at 42,683,000 acres."

According to the statistician, boll weevil infestation appears to be much more general and intensive than for several years. This, it was said, was indicated by the reported average of 20 percent complete infestation over the State's entire cotton area.

"Inasmuch as entomologists advocate dusting when 15 percent infestation occurs," Parker declared, "this indicates a serious situation."

"Many areas report squares dropping off profusely, with others claiming that the drop is due to boll weevil damages. County agents report that considerable interest is manifested toward dusting this year."

From Harnett county to Brunswick county, Parker said, farmers reported a 34 percent infestation. Damage also seemed to be heavy, he declared, along the Southern border to Hoke county.

"According to North Carolina indications," Parker said, "the stand is estimated at 87 percent as compared with 70 percent reported for the same time last year. The average date of first blooms is estimated to be July 6 as compared with July 11 last year. Of course, the earliest blooms begin in the Southwestern counties, centering around Bladen, where a date of June 30 was given for their first blooms. The poorest stand appears to be in this same Southwestern area where 84 percent is reported."

The most frequent comment from more than 627 farmers queried was "Cool nights holding back cotton growth," Parker said. "Too much rain," has also been harmful by encouraging boll weevils, he reported.

Most farmers, according to Parker, indicated that there are either no boll weevils this year or that it is too early for them to be noticed. Due to wet weather, lice damage is serious from Union county to Beaufort county, he said.

Concluding, the statistician reported:

"The crop is in fairly good condition so far as cultivation and healthfulness is concerned. Prospects appear to be good. The early dry conditions permitted the roots to get a good hold deep into the soil. Fertilization has been heavy, but top dressing will be reduced."

News That Is Fit To Print And That Which Is Just Kept

The Asheville Times.

Many years now an eminent American newspaper has worn across its breast as a ribbon of honor the ideal legend "All the News That's Fit to Print." Nor would there be lacking among its readers a host to testify that the dignified boast is made good. If they are right, they are right partly because public sentiment is an elastic thing that shrinks and swells according as the customs of the day are narrow or broad, conventional or liberal; what is today's fault may be tomorrow's fashion. And a newspaper whose aim is not to mirror its day is less than it holds itself out to be.

But there is another and quite different gauge by which the fitness of news to be published is measured, and it does not change with the times, nor ever. It is the gauge of personal interest applied by the individual who holds himself harmed or hurt by that which is, or is about to be, printed. To him such news can never be "fit to print."

It is a fact, fresh as each arriving day is fresh, that more of that sort of news is voluntarily withheld from a newspaper's columns than is put into them. If such were not literally the case, society would be upheaved and neighborhoods wrecked. In the pain it is the human sense of decency toward individuals and the community, not any fear of libel, that dictates the suppression, for a skillful newspaper man can write "around" any fact a group of facts in very alluring fashion and keep within the law.

In the manager's room of a certain news office in Washington is a large specially locked, fire proof cabinet whose deep drawers are packed with indexed sheets of memoranda relating to unpublished

acts and facts of more or less important men. Some of the very highest in the land are there represented, though they may not know it, by their secrets. Practically all of these "stories" would pass the newspaper public's test of what is fit to print; yet that cabinet is loaded with personality dynamite that would blow careers and some lives to pieces. Its secrets are not on file as threats. Most of them never will "see type." Many of them are verified or partly verified "tips" obtained unsought, brought in as information in thousands of fragments to the most powerful and least faithless of all houses of secrets your daily newspaper.

(Continued from first page.)

PRINCIPAL HERE NOT PICKED YET

successfully at Welcome.

LaFayette School
Miss Jewell Askew (Mrs. Henry Edwards) graduated in June from Meredith college. Her professors recommended her very highly as a primary teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Scotland Neck, is also a Meredith college girl. She is completing the requirement for her certificate at the University of North Carolina summer school this summer.

Miss Clara Babb, Anderson, S. C., graduated in June from Winthrop college. Her college record gives promise of a good record as a teacher.

Sumter School
Mrs. Henry Mills, Shelby, is a graduate of Salem college, and has taught successfully in Mooresville and in Lumberton.

Miss Helen Dixon, Raeford, was educated at Flora McDonald college. She has attended summer school at the University of California and at the University of North Carolina. She has been teaching for several years at Littleton.

Miss Frances Jennings, Shelby, graduated from Brenau college, and has taught very successfully for several years in the city schools of Wadesboro.

Morgan School
Mrs. Kimmie Falls, Shelby, comes to us from the Cherryville city schools, where she taught successfully for several years.

Miss Josephine Ramsey, R-5, Shelby has attended the Appalachian Normal school and Lenoir-Rhyne college. She has been teaching successfully at Fairview.

Miss Louise Latta, Chapel Hill, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she made an excellent record as a student.

Miss Winnie Blanton, Shelby, graduated Training class of Shelby last June. She had a year of experience, and during the school year she frequently substituted very satisfactorily on several occasions.

Miss Edna Parker, Shelby, graduated from Limestone college in 1926, and taught successfully in Piedmont, S. C. last year.

Miss Mildred Thompson, Charlotte, graduated from Queens college in home economics. She comes very highly recommended as a home economics teacher.

Mr. V. B. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of Peabody college. He has been teaching for two years in Sylva.

High School
Mr. Tilden Falls, Shelby, is a graduate of Wake Forest college. For two years he has been teaching and coaching in the Lattimore high school. He will teach French and assist Mr. Morris in athletics.

Mr. J. Y. Irwin is well known as our former county superintendent of schools, more recently as superintendent of Kings Mountain city schools. His many friends will welcome him back to Shelby. He will teach mathematics.

Mr. J. B. Hatley, Albemarle, is a graduate of the university. During his senior year he was captain of the baseball team. For several years he has been engaged in band and orchestra work. He will teach English and assist Mr. Sinclair in music.

Miss Ora Upshaw, Covington, Ga., is a graduate of Shorter college, years he has been engaged in band and orchestra work. He will teach English and have charge of the high school dramatics.

GASTONIA MILL WORKER IS KILLED IN FALL

Gastonia, July 21.—Sam L. Pettus, aged 28, fell from a ladder where he was working in Grove Mill Number 1, early this morning and was dead before any of the other workers could reach him. He was lacing up a belt in the spinning room where he was a section hand. It is thought that his death was due to heart failure or apoplexy as there were no bruises nor broken bones. He leaves a widow and one child.

Rutherford Poultry

Rutherford News.

The poultry cars of last week bought 2,506 pounds of poultry in the county. The cars make regular stops at Rutherfordton and Ellenboro. The 2,506 pounds of poultry brought their sellers \$436.69. Since December more than 83,000 pounds of poultry has been shipped from the county, bringing the highest market prices to the poultry raisers.



KELLY'S THIRD Profit Sharing Anniversary Sale

The usual custom of the Kelly Stores will be carried out during these Special offerings. Everything as represented. No mark-ups on anything that's mentioned. A straight bona-fide Reduction. These special offerings go on sale Saturday morning, July 23rd and will continue through Saturday, July 30th. Our object for putting on this Clearance is to clean up our stock for the new Fall lines.

- NO. 1 —
- NO. 1—LOT OF MEN'S 2 PIECE SUITS
Flannel, Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines, \$24.50 suits at \$15.00
- NO. 2—LOT OF HIGH GRADE
TRIPLE WEAVE TROPICALS, ZEF-
IRETTES and WEAR-EVER FABRICS
AT 20% OFF.
\$24.50 Suits at \$19.50
\$29.50 Suits at \$23.50
- NO. 3—LOT PALM BEACH AND
MOHAIRS
\$15.00 Suits at \$12.50
- NO. 4—LOT LINEN SUITS
\$18.50 Suits at \$14.50
\$17.50 Suits at \$13.50
\$16.50 Suits at \$13.00
\$12.50 Suits at \$8.95
- PANTS —
- All pants in stock very new snappy patterns at 20% OFF.
\$10.00 Pants at \$8.00
\$7.50 Pants at \$6.00
\$6.50 Pants at \$5.00
\$6.00 Pants at \$4.75
\$5.00 Pants at \$4.00
\$3.95 Pants at \$3.00
- All Linen Pants, Linen Knickers, Men's and Boys at 20% OFF.
- 3-PIECE SUITS —
- Including Society Brand, Griffon and other good makes at 20% REDUCTION.
- Remember you are buying Standard Nationally Advertised Merchandise at this store. Every item is guaranteed to be of the best quality money can buy. You should take advantage of this saving. You can't make 20% to 50% on your money every day. THINK IT OVER.
- NECKWEAR —
- A Beautiful Line.
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Neck Ties at \$2.00
\$1.50 Neck Ties at \$1.19
\$1.00 Neck Ties at 79c
- SHIRTS —
- All colored shirts, neck band and collar attached. Manhattan, Artistic and Ide.
\$3.50 Shirts at \$2.75
\$3.00 Shirts at \$2.25
\$2.50 Shirts at \$1.75
\$2.00 Shirts at \$1.50
- PAJAMAS —
- A wonderful selection at 20% Reduction.
- BATHING SUITS —
- Jantzen make at 20% Reduction.
\$6.00 Suits at \$4.80
\$5.00 Suits at \$4.00
- STRAW HATS AT 1/2 PRICE —
- \$6.00 Hats at \$3.00
\$5.00 Hats at \$2.50
\$4.00 Hats at \$2.00
\$3.50 Hats at \$1.75
\$3.00 Hats at \$1.50
1 Lot small sizes at 79c
- FELT HATS —
- Schoble \$7.00 Hats at \$5.50
Schoble \$6.00 Hats at \$4.75
- CHELSON & WALKILL FELTS
\$5.00 Hats, all new styles at \$3.25

KELLY CLOTHING CO.

CORRECT DRESSERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.
SHELBY'S LEADING HABERDASHER.