

Mill Items
Of Late Interest

Blanton To Speak—Twenty
Go To Bridgewater—
Personal Items
(Special to The Star.)
enjoyed the sermon given
T. B. Johnson on Sunday.
Johnson will go to the Dover
to give a sermon next Sun-
Prof. Lawton Blanton will be
church Sunday morning.
Mr. Carl Louman's class will
charge Sunday night. Every-
cordially invited.
Mrs. F. E. Whitener and
and their grand-mother,
M. J. Davet, spent Sunday aft-

noon in Rutherfordton.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Moore and
family spent Sunday with her
mother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold, at Mt. Sinai.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dixon and
family, Mrs. Brackett and daugh-
ter of Clover, spent Sunday aft-
noon at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. W. Ervin.
Mr. Zeno and son are spending a
few days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. V. Mode in Polkville.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stewart and
family went to Spruce Pine on a
pleasure trip Sunday.
Messrs Fred Blanton, Forest
Warlick, Robert Patterson, Joe
Ledford, and Ernest Cartier, went
motoring to Chimney Rock Ashe-
ville and Black Mt. on Sunday.
The Lily Mill ball club played the

Beam's Mill ball club Saturday. The
score was 5 to 6 in favor of the
Lily Mill club.
The Lily Mill ball club boys
gave an "ice cream supper" Sat-
urday night in front of the Lily
Mill store. This cream supper was
given for the benefit of the ball
club. There was a large crowd
present.
Twenty boys of the Pineview
lake and Palm Tree section motored
to Bridgewater Wednesday for
the week-end.
Twenty-seven ladies and 52 men
and boys from Franklin county
made a farm tour through parts of
Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania
and into Washington during the
week of July 11.

FIGHTING HANGMAN
FOR 14 YEARS HE
MAY GET OUT FREE

(By Raymond Dyas, INS Staff
Correspondent.)

Phoenix, Ariz.—Having staked
life against liberty, and lost his
toss, with death in the state su-
preme court, William Faltin, sen-
tenced to hang 14 years ago for
murder, but who has escaped the
hangman to date through a series
of unusual circumstances, is once
more hopeful of winning freedom
or death, since the supreme court
of the United States has just dock-
eted his appeal for the fall term of
court.

Faltin was convicted of murder-
ing J. Peterson, an invalid, and
sentenced to hang. Before the day
of execution arrived, the prison
superintendent, on his own initia-
tive, obtained a sanity hearing for
Faltin. The latter was held insane
by a jury and committed to the
state asylum. While in that institu-
tion the people of Arizona, by ini-
tiative petition, repealed the death
penalty. Later Faltin was declar-
ed sane and returned to the peni-
tentiary.

The date fixed for his execution
having long since passed the warden
declined to hang him on the
ground that he had no warrant so
to do. The courts of original jur-
isdiction neglected, or declined to
issue another warrant of death
fixing a new date for execution be-
cause of the repeal of the death
penalty. Faltin continued a pris-
oner.

Then, again by initiative, the
people restored the death penalty.
Faltin's attorneys, arguing that
their client had never been sen-
tenced to life imprisonment, ap-
pealed to the state supreme court
asking that Faltin be hung or
freed, holding that restoration of
the death penalty could not be
made retroactive.

The supreme court agreed that
the new hanging law could not be
made retroactive but by the same
token held the repeal of the
death penalty, after Faltin's con-
viction, did not act as a full pardon
for him and all other convicted
murderers sentenced to death, and
ordered that the court of original
jurisdiction, or the governor, issue
a new death warrant. Faltin had
lost the toss with death.

His attorneys have now appeal-
ed this decision to the Federal su-
preme court.

Faltin's case is the only one of its
kind on record in the history of
Arizona criminal jurisprudence.

POLKVILLE BUILDS
METHODIST CHURCH

Corn Cracker Commends the Breth-
ern—Revival Under Way—
Elliott Reunion Four
Saturday In August

Editor Star:

R. No. 5, Shelby, N. C., July 23,
1927.—As is a matter of common
knowledge, the people of Polkville
and adjacent territory are frugal,
industrious and prosperous. Three
stores are in this village and all
are doing a prosperous business.
The farmers of this region are
among the best in Cleveland
County and we have no citizenship
that Solomon would condemn as
sluggards and refer to the ant for
further instruction. Plans are un-
der way to build a high school
here, and about all her young peo-
ple have been beneficiaries of a
high school and some of a collegiate
education.

The Polkville Southern Metho-
dist church building is a monument
and an object lesson as to what
can be done by cooperation. They
were unfortunate enough to lose
the framed church edifice by fire;
but as several of the men compos-
ing the membership are carpenters
and brick masons—they built the
most tasty, best arranged church-
building to be found in any rural
region in Cleveland County, and
they maintain a live church organi-
zation, an Epworth League, a most
excellent Sunday school; besides
having fine music and church ser-
vices.

At present they are having a
series of meetings conducted by
Rev. Mr. Yorke, of Altus, Oklaho-
ma. Good audiences attend and a
lively interest is manifested.

Perhaps some reader will think
this is an overdrawn pen picture
of local conditions but such is not
the case. Being an invalid I am
active in no field of human en-
deavor. I didn't help build this
magnificent temple of worship, for
I was two hundred miles from
here teaching school while build-
ing was in operation. I never have
been distinguished as a success-
ful farmer nor a mechanic, nor has
my bank account been of the bulg-
ing order. Of course mine has
been a hand to mouth existence,
and now my earning capacity has
suspended payment. Such being
the case, all men or sons of men
gifted with discernment are aware
that there is no open door to the
moneyless man. In churches, polit-
ical parties, the realms of educa-
tion and social activities, a poor
man is supposed to keep his mouth
shut. But I don't obey orders, and
am regarded with disfavor. Every
utterance of Old Man Money-bags
teems with wit and wisdom, no
matter if he is stupid as Simple
Simon; while a poor man can ut-
ter pearls of humor and wisdom
and is condemned and derived as an
upstart. We have rich men in the
United States Senate that are
fourth class so far as brilliancy
is concerned and rank still lower
in real patriotism! But those of
their constituents who worship the
gold of the calf hold them in
high esteem; for, verily, they know
how to sell out and make a daz-
zling financial deal. When they feel
like stealing something or killing
somebody they regard that as an
attack of patriotism.

Elliott Reunion
Another annual event to which I
wish to here call attention, is the
Elliott Reunion. This is an insti-
tution aged about sweet sixteen,
and is featured at Elliott church,
about fourteen miles northwest of
Shelby, on what is known as the
Lincolnton and Rutherford road. The
exercises consist of meeting in the
grove near the church, eating a
four-cornered meal at noon, drink-
ing ice-water all day, talking to
your sweetheart or the sweetheart
of somebody else and keeping dumb
as an oyster about politics. Whoso
trieth to make a political harangue
on that day shall be in danger of
hell fire. Young people and faded
wall flowers are expected to evoke
love's young dream, and none shall
molest nor make afraid. We don't
recognize any woman as an old
maid; but for consolation of hon-
est-to-goodness bachelor girls we
suggest this quatrain:

"There never was a goose so
gray but some day, soon or late—
An honest gander came that way
and took her for his mate."
This inspiring pastoral poem, ly-
ric, or whatever you want to call
it—is original but not with me.

While known as Elliott Reunion,
hundreds of people come who are
not Elliotts and are welcome as
flowers in May. The dinner is
the appealing feature and is some-
thing like "The Old Ship of Zion."
"She has landed many thousands
yet there's room for thousands
more." Be there on the fourth
Saturday in August, 1927.
—Corn Cracker.

FAMOUS PERCHERON HORSE
GETS MARBLE MONUMENT

(By International News Service.)

Keota, Ia.—Singmaster Brothers
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Will Save Great
Figures Criticism

(By International News Service.)
Stanford University, Cal.—Li-
censing of historians was advanced
today by Carl R. Fish, professor
of history at the summer school
here, as a means of checking the
recent attacks on great historical
figures.

According to Dr. Fish who holds
the chair of American history at
the University of Wisconsin, there
are a few good biographies of
American statesmen in print.
Speaking of the great men of
the past who have been presented
to the public by biographers, the
professor said, "Many of them are
present as demi-gods and much or
all that is common in their lives is
true that many of the statements
made by the "popular" writers are
facts, but they are misinterpreted."

Doctor Fish pointed to Rupert
Hughes' "The Life of Washington"
as an example of the modern meth-
od of writing the life story of
great men. The fact that George
Washington owned a still was dis-
counted by the historian who said
that in Washington's day it was
neither against the law nor social-
ly improper. If it were against the
law, Professor Fish said, Wash-
ington would not have a still in
his possession.

"That is where Mr. Hughes was
in error," the savant said, "It is
in similar ways that other writers
err; they fail to take into consid-
eration the vast differences in so-
cial usage between this time and
that with which they are dealing."
"These men are not trained his-
torians, and would not know how
to tell the exact truth if they were
so inclined. I think that it would
be very well to require all histor-
ians to be licensed, for I consider
the recording of history as much
of a profession as that of law,
medicine, or engineering."

WOMEN DOUBLE MEN
AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Chapel Hill—The number of
women attending the first term of
the University summer school,
which closed last week, almost
doubled the number of men enroll-
ed, according to figures given out
from the office of the registrar.

The total enrollment for the first
term was 1,684. Of these 1,011 were
women and 674 men. The college
division of the summer school led
in registration with 876. Four
hundred and seventy-one register-
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and 313 were in the graduate
school. Twenty-four were enrolled
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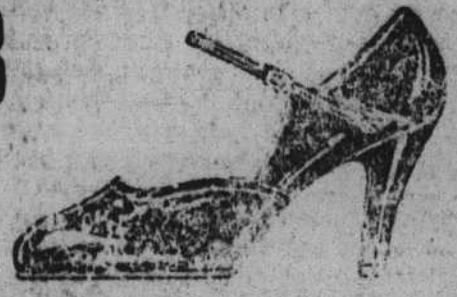
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