

VOL. XXXIV, No. 94

SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50

By carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00

What's THE News THE STAR'S REVIEW.

One of the biggest group of men ever to assemble in Shelby gathered in one Sunday school class here yesterday when the First Baptist and Central Methodist classes met together.

How much water flows in the square mountain well each minute? Is it all pumped up? If so, how many people drink water there daily? Some estimates are given in this issue.

A state health official has something to say in today's paper regarding typhoid fever in the county.

A Shelby man has as yet to set a dawn-to-dusk record by auto across the state, but one perhaps saved him a fine thereby recently.

The cotton market of recent weeks has attracted general interest. Keep tap through The Star.

There were not so many divorces granted during the court just closed but more than a dozen are expected to come up in September.

A woman smoking a cigar—that's the latest odd event about the town.

Substitute Booze Plentiful, Court Finds In Docket

Camphor, Extracts And Other Artificial Kicks Constitute Recorder's Docket

Some of these days Recorder John P. Mull may come to the conclusion that he is holding a weekly health clinic instead of county court.

On Monday morning he hears of more ailments than the ordinary physician.

This morning particularly was a rehash of an ailing week-end. The county judge had two cases of toothache to dispose of as well as an alleged case of extracts, a dab of camphor, and a bottle of Peppone.

Of three defendants charged with imbibing intoxicants to an extent not a one pled guilty, or had it testified against them that they used "caww." That's a stroke of success for Mr. Volstead. The aforesaid gentleman by his famous constitutional amendment ordained that there was to be no liquor, that men should cease imbibing pure caww, apple, rye, or something else as the case—or cases—might be. And could he have heard the county court docket here today he would have realized that the day of guzzling whiskey is about over, but as to the other stuff that kicks—oh! Well.

Two defendants had the toothache according to the evidence. One tried various remedies, including Peppone, but finally got well-kicked on a 30-cent bottle of healing liquid for neuralgia. When Judge Mull finished the 30-cent bottle cost him an additional \$10 and costs. The other fellow put camphor on a piece of cotton and stuck it in the aching molar. The officers say the sidewalk was not wide enough for him to walk on.

The third defendant, officers testified, told them that he bought an entire case of extracts, but the defendant did not take the stand and there did not tell of a toothache or other ailment.

Continued Rape Case Ab McDowell, colored, charged with an assault with intent to commit rape was held by the court until next Monday, attorneys for the defendant asking that the case be continued until that time.

Beach Grayson, who is not a stranger in the county court, was one of the defendants in the other cases and was also charged with giving a bad check, the technical charge being forgery. The check case, however, was continued for a week.

LEGION HERE WILL ELECT DELEGATES

The election of delegates for the State convention of the American Legion, slated to be held at Washington, this state, will be held at the local Legion meeting Tuesday night. Legion members are requested to make a special note of the event.

A Twinkle

It's all according to the section you live in. In various parts of Virginia and North Carolina the lowly peanut is known as "goober," "pender," and "ground pea."

Perhaps the people up in bleak New England understand what President Coolidge meant by "I do not choose." Down South, y'know, the candidate never chooses but runs because of the solicitations of his many friends. Mebbe Calvin is going to try the Southern style of beating around the stump.

THE TWINKLER.

In Canada



The Prince of Wales, visiting Canada for the Dominion's Diamond Jubilee, is shown here returning the salute of the guard of honor which welcomed him on his landing at Quebec.

SEPTEMBER WILL BE DIVORCE TIME

Only Five Divorces Granted During Term Last Week, But 14 Continued until Sept.

The divorce season hereabouts will be along near the middle of September, meaning that will be the season when the debutantes fresh from marriage will step out into single society again.

Near a score of divorces were listed for trial at the term of court adjourning last week, but owing to the rush of other litigations, considered more important by the court, only five divorces were granted. The result was that 14 divorce petitions were carried over to the September term. That the majority will be granted is the general opinion about the court house. And until the September term arrives several more folks sick of being love-sick may petition for divorce and get on the docket. In fact, one divorce petition has been filed since court adjourned Friday.

It was expected with all the divorce cases on docket that there would be numerous additional people in the county travelling in single harness during the first of the month, but the court not the least mindful of faded romances had that 14 couples must still pass as man and wife for a month or so more.

Waco School Begins Session August 15

Faculty is Announced. To Enlarge Building When Funds Are Available.

The Waco school will begin August 15. Mr. John A. Moore, who was principal last year, will again be at the head of the school. Other members of the faculty will be Mr. Rupert Eaves, Miss Malissa Andrews, Miss Eula Wilkerson, Miss Blanche Briggs, Miss Margaret Sheppard, Miss Blala Blanton and Miss Madge DePriest.

Waco had hoped to do some building this summer but it seemed impossible to secure the funds. Plans are now ready for building soon as financial matter can be arranged. However a big enrollment and a successful school year is anticipated, notwithstanding the handicap.

Hoey To Address County Officials

Shelby Man Will Be Speaker At Chimney Rock Gathering Wednesday

County commissioners and county accountants will gather for a summer meeting at Lake Lure tomorrow. The program for the session begins Tuesday night and continues through Thursday.

On Wednesday one of the features will be an address by Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, and the address will be broadcast over radio. Several of the Cleveland county officials expect to attend, it is said.

BIBLE CLASSES MEET TOGETHER IN GREAT BODY

Near 500 Men of Two Big Bible Classes Here Meet Together And Hear Hoey.

One of the most striking sights in Shelby's Sunday school history took place here yesterday morning when the big men's Bible classes of the First Baptist church and the Central Methodist church assembled together at the Central church.

Estimates were that about 430 men and young men met in one Sunday school group despite the fact that the summer vacation season is on and many men from both classes are on their vacation. The First Baptist class is taught by O. Max Gardner and since he is on a tour of Europe his class came around and met with the Central class taught by Clyde R. Hoey. The classes assembled in the main auditorium of the church and completely filled it in addition to a big part of the Hoey class that remained in the connecting classroom. Mr. Hoey gave his class lecture from the church pulpit and held the attention of the big group of men from the opening to the close of his talk on David.

Message To Fanning Following the assemblage of the two classes the president of the Gardner class and the vice-president of the Hoey class sent a wire to Walter Fanning, president of the Hoey class, who is ill in Asheville. The wire informed Mr. Fanning of the huge body of men gathering together and their prayers for his speedy recovery.

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Here's The Latest For Modern Females

Mountain Visitor Here Saturday Purchases a Mild Cigar To Shock Sophisticated.

Here's one for the books. At least it is one for the records in Shelby, where sophistication has not yet reached the stage to publicly condone too much cigar puffing by the flappers. This time it goes the cigarette one better. In fact, what more unique sight could be seen in Shelby than a woman puffing a cigar? Not one of those miniature rolls of weed, mind you, but a 15-center, one of those seven inches from the mouth to the ash at the burning end.

Along in the lazy hours of Saturday afternoon two ladies alighted from a big car in front Quinn's drug store on South Washington street, or as the advertising man says "just a whisper off the square." In the interior they ordered drinks, chatted for a bit, and talked with the proprietor of the beauty of the little town. One of the ladies appeared to be about 50, the other around 35, which is the dangerous age to estimate about. After the drinks the younger woman remarked to her companion: "You know I want a cigar worse than anything."

"Well, get one. I suppose they sell 'em here."

And while the shocked proprietor shuffled out his various brands of smokes the lady selected a 15-cent cigar—"a mild one," she called it. Nibbling the end off she walked on to the car leaving behind a shocked druggist, scratching his head in amazement—and head he the correct word for the proprietor pate is as smooth as the cigar the lady rolled from one corner of her mouth to another.

They were summer visitors to the Western Carolinas mountains.

Trash Mover Added To Street Force

C. L. Ward, of Morganton, has been added to the street department, it is learned from Mayor Dorsey. Mr. Ward's official title is "trash mover" and is seems to be living up to his title for in a single day last week he moved 42 loads of trash from the city. Mr. Self, street overseer, continued on the job as street overseer, but Mr. Ward and three helpers devote their time to trash moving. For a number of years he was with the street and sanitary department at Morganton. Mr. Dorsey says he was recommended by a sanitary man of the state board of health and is proving valuable to the city.

AT KADESH THURSDAY

Bright an' early. Th-r-d-y morning, August 11th. let everybody interested meet at Kadesh camp, clean up the grounds and cemetery.

Cotton Goes up 200 Points On Bureau's Report

Cotton took a jump of 200 points at 11:15 o'clock when the government's bureau report gave the condition of the crop at 69.5 per cent with an indicated yield of 13,492,000 bales. This yield is fully a million bales under the guess of the brokers and other cotton authorities around the exchange. 77 brokers making an average guess that the condition would be around 72.5 per cent. When trading was resumed after the bureau's report, cotton mounted 200 points and was holding strong at 11:30 o'clock. Jan. was quoted at 19.31; March 19.50 and May 19.68.

There had been ginned during the first period 62,678 bales up to August 1st. The bureau estimates the yield per acre at 156.8 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The fluctuation was the limit of 200 points for a day, those close to the market predict another jump tomorrow.

JURY DISAGREES CASE CONTINUED

A jury disagreed in recorder's court today.

It isn't often that a trial in the county court ends in a "dog fall," to express it in slang, but a drunk charge in court this morning failed to convince all the jurors one way and the case was continued until next Monday.

The defendant was charged with being drunk in a public place and Attorney Speight Beam prosecuted for the state as the solicitor was distantly related, it was said, to the defendant. Peyton McSwain was defense attorney and a difference arose as to being drunk and disorderly. The defense contended that it is no misdemeanor to be drunk, but that a man must also be disorderly. The state contended that being drunk in a public place was a misdemeanor. Judge Mull in charging the jury offered still another view when he told the jury that a man convicted of being drunk was automatically convicted of being disorderly. A drunk man he said could not be normal and orderly and therefore would be disorderly.

Of course, numerous people, they admit, bring gallon jugs and bottles for water to take home and put in the refrigerator, but the estimate of a pint a person takes care of this, they say. The average person does well to drink a half pint on every visit, and a flow of 600 gallons in 10 hours (a gallon per minute) would mean 9,600 half pints in a day.

Figure it out for yourself some time when you pass by and the water will not bubble, or mayhaps while you wait for the flow to get strong enough to fill your jug.

Was Cutting Hair Of Brother-In-Law When He Fell Dead

Funeral services of young Lynn Shuford were conducted from First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon with interment in Sunset cemetery.

A dispatch from Hickory adding further details to his sudden death Friday says: "The life of Lynn Shuford, 29-year-old Hickory barber, was snuffed out suddenly Friday when he was seized with a heart attack while trimming the hair of his brother-in-law, Ralph Weaver."

"Without warning, Shuford ceased operations. He placed his hand on his breast and quietly murmured 'O Lord,' as he dropped to the floor amid the clatter of falling scissors and combs. By the time associates could reach him he had him he had expired."

"Shuford had been chatting with his brother-in-law on the various topics of the day and gave no intimation of not feeling well. He had never complained with his heart before, relatives said."

"At the outbreak of the world war Shuford enlisted with company A, first North Carolina infantry, which later became a part of the 105th engineers, 30th division, and served overseas."

Oxford Orphans To Visit Shelby Soon

The Oxford Orphanage Singing class will visit Shelby this month, it is announced by Masonic officials here.

The group of youthful singers will be here Monday night, August 22, and the place where they will appear will be announced later. Advance reports are that the orphans have their best program ever this year.

DO PEOPLE DRINK 600 GALLONS WATER DAILY ON SQUARE?

Dopesters Figure Out That Flow of One Gallon Per Minute Would Be Sufficient Water.

Do the people who quench their thirst at the Memorial Fountain on the court square here drink 600 gallons of water daily? If so, dopesters about the court house have figured it out that a flow of one gallon per minute in the well would be sufficient for all used purposes of the fountain.

And that leaves the problem of how many gallons do flow in the well per minute.

There is no getting around the fact that the fountain, with its cool water, is a regular oasis to the city. Especially is it so on Saturday when hundreds of out-of-town shoppers in town become thirsty in the jam and want a drink of water.

Of recent weeks the water in the fountain well has been running low almost every afternoon. On Saturdays the flow gets so low that very few are able to secure a drink. For a time it was thought that the added use of water in the summer was keeping the well about balanced with its demand, but Saturday some of the dopesters about the court house began figuring and finally decided that the flow must be less than that.

They worked at it this way. If there is a flow of only one gallon per minute 4,800 people could take a drink there daily with water enough for all, and the dopesters found that estimate up with the view that 4,800 people, counting bottles and jugs, do not drink there daily.

A flow of one gallon per minute would mean 60 gallons per hour, or 600 gallons for a 10 hour day, and 10 hours about covers the drinking day on the square. Estimating that the average for a drink is a pint (and that's about twice as much as the ordinary person drinks) 4,800 people would be able to secure a pint drink daily.

Are 4,800 pints of water used at the well daily? Not by a long shot, say the fellows about the court house who watch the thirsty crowds. They the well hasn't a flow of one gallon per minute, or the flow isn't being pumped up, the dopesters say.

Of course, numerous people, they admit, bring gallon jugs and bottles for water to take home and put in the refrigerator, but the estimate of a pint a person takes care of this, they say. The average person does well to drink a half pint on every visit, and a flow of 600 gallons in 10 hours (a gallon per minute) would mean 9,600 half pints in a day.

Figure it out for yourself some time when you pass by and the water will not bubble, or mayhaps while you wait for the flow to get strong enough to fill your jug.

Pint Booze Costs \$20 When Picked Up

Total Cost of Drinking Pint and Beating Another Man's Wife Is \$35 in This Case.

Despite the present day low price of bootleg a pint is worth \$20 when you pick it up beside the road.

What's more it may cost you \$15 additional if it is potent enough—"has the kick" y'know—to cause you to beat up another man's wife.

It's long been a matter of debate whether or not a man can beat his own wife, but there isn't any argument about it if you beat another man's wife—or that's the way County Judge John Mull looks at it. And he, by the way, is the same fellow who sets the price of \$20 on a pint of bootleg that is found.

Last Friday night Buster Downs negro, who lives up-county stood behind a tree, or so he said, and watched a white man get out of his car and hide a quart fruit jar beside the road. When the car left Buster ambles over and picks up the fruit jar, finding therein a pint of booze. He guzzled a portion of it, he says, then started for the home of a friend. Just before arriving "he killed the pint," as they say in circles where pints are killed. Entering the house he found the friend away, but friend's wife was on it was testified that Buster displayed his ability to juggle profane words about in the atmosphere. The friend's wife then insisted more strenuously than ever that Buster leave, and it was then, she says, that Buster whacked her a couple of times across the back with a stick.

Judge Mull ended the case by pricing the entire affair at \$20 and the costs—and the costs happened to be about \$15.

The "Man on Horseback"?



Will Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, the "man on horseback" of the next presidential campaign? Nobody knows—except that the affable Nick, on a visit to Glacier National Park, obligingly posed astride a horse for the photographer.

We're Living Longer Now, Health Statistics Reveal

On the whole the multitudes who dwell on this earth are healthier and happier and longer lived than they were at the last turn of a century.

Such is the conclusion of the Rockefeller Foundation, of No. 61 Broadway, in a preliminary review of its activities in 1926. It was written by George E. Vincent, president of the foundation, and made public last week.

During the year the foundation spent \$9,741,474 in world-wide health programmes. These ranged from the most highly cultivated centres of civilization to the most obscure abode of the heathen.

In the review President Vincent modestly discloses how the foundation "let a hand" in widely acclaimed triumph of preventive medicine. He added: "Health departments report the decline of communicable diseases and the fall of the general death rate. In recent years the infant mortality rate has dropped rapidly. In London, for example, it fell from 159 deaths (within the first year) per thousand living births in 1900 to 68 in 1925, and in New York from 192 to 65 during the same period."

"Smallpox is almost unknown in parts of Europe and in a few states of the United States. Typhoid epidemics are rare in efficiently administered communities."

"Tuberculosis is decreasing among many populations. Diphtheria is coming under successful control. The outlook for preventing the spread of scarlet fever is

brighter. Malaria is being ousted from various strongholds. Yellow fever seems to be making a last stand.

"Cholera cannot seriously invade a country which has a modern water supply and proper disposal of wastes. Typhus has few terrors for communities addicted to soap and water and clean linen."

"But the modern health movement is not content with sanitation and the control of communicable diseases; it goes on to the hygiene of groups and of individuals. It is not satisfied with a negative prevention of disease; it preaches a gospel of positive, active, vigorous physical and mental well-being."

There is no desire on the part of the foundation to impose a rigid medical policy anywhere, President Vincent stated.

He pointed out that university trustees, here or abroad, are never asked or permitted to bind themselves or their successors to continue any particular method of organization and teaching.

The foundation's activities ranged from China to Brazil, France, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Siam, Porto Rico, Nicaragua, Salvador, Argentina, Italy, Spain, Palestine, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Nigeria and 244 counties in the United States.

These included aiding fourteen medical schools, contributions to public health training, nurses' training schools and direct war on various diseases, such as hookworm, malaria, yellow fever and tuberculosis.

Shelby Man Cajoles Speed Cop By Telling Of Dawn To Dusk Auto Trip And Gets Apology Instead Of Fine

These dawn-to-dusk automobile trips across North Carolina's paved streets saved one Shelby man \$10, maybe \$25, and a trip to police court.

The story flits back from a recent fishing trip, and most any ruse is condoned when an Isaac Walton is hurrying along in anticipation of the nibbles.

It goes like this: An auto loaded with Shelby business men set forth last week to the Carolina beaches in the region of Wilmington, fishing being the aim of the jaunt. Down in Eastern Carolina the fishermen were "stepping on it" with a rather heavy toe and going out of the town they "hit it up" near the danger line of the speed limit. Suddenly out of a side road shot a speed cop on his motorcycle, yelling for the fast-moving car to halt.

"Curses," said the men in the car—or that's what they would say in real fiction, this is the truth—as they drew a mental vision of the fishing party being delayed several hours while they paid a fine for speeding. But the nimble wit of one of the party never worked better. Leaning from the car he shouted at the cop: "What one-horse town is this anyway? Looks like you might show a little courtesy some times. It's the first town I have passed through in my dawn-to-dusk trip from the mountains to Wilmington that the courtesy of a motorcycle officer to escort me through town has not been extended."

The frown on the face of the speed cop gave away to an apologetic smile, members of the party say, and he replied: "Beg your pardon, Mister but for some reason

SAYS PRESS HELP STOP TYPHOID BY URGING VACCINE

Dr. Miller Commends Star For Publicity About Typhoid and Articles on Vaccination.

"The publicity that has been given to the outbreak of typhoid fever in Cleveland and the attention that was called to the importance and sanitation, has done much toward stopping the spread of the disease," said Dr. H. E. Miller, of the state board of health here Saturday en route from Lawndale to Raleigh. "From talking to the physicians, I find that thousands of people have taken the typhoid vaccine and have improved sanitary conditions about their premises," continued Dr. Miller. "The people would not have known the danger if their attention had not been called to it in the public press and if the papers had failed to publish the facts, I dare say very few people would have realized how important it is to safeguard our bodies against the disease by taking the vaccine. The response has been wonderful and I believe there will be no more cases unless a few develop from coming in contact with typhoid patients."

Prevelanet in Foothills. Dr. Miller has made a thorough study of typhoid in the foothill sections of the state. There were in all about 30 cases in the Lawndale village. The beginning of the disease said Dr. Miller was from drinking bad water which the authorities in the village had warned the people against. The cause has been removed, in fact was removed several weeks ago, but a few cases developed by contact with patients already sick. Practically 100 per cent of the people in the community have been immunized against typhoid and the last cases to develop were in a family where the well members nursed sick ones and would not be vaccinated, because "they didn't believe in the medicine." It is learned. Physicians and the press have pointed out the necessity of vaccine and sanitation and Dr. Miller feels sure that there will be no fresh outbreak.

In Burke county, a score or more springs into which had flown polluted surface water. The disease has been more prevalent in the foothill section because of the deficiency in rainfall and the throwing of refuse from the kitchens on the surface of the ground, where the slope drains the water to the springs. There have been a few cases of typhoid in rural Cleveland, due to this cause, says Dr. Miller, so it is very important that those who use springs, exercise the greatest care in the disposal of refuse from the house and the sanitation of surface toilets.

In the Lawndale community, with the cause relieved, the situation has been well in hand for some time and as Dr. Miller says, no new cases except "contact cases." He was greatly pleased with the co-operation of the officials there and with the people generally in aiding in stamping out the disease.

Typhoid On Decline Health Officer Says

Raleigh.—Typhoid fever has apparently hit the toboggan in North Carolina, the state board of health announced Saturday.

Report for the week ending at noon, showed that 70 cases of this disease disappeared in the state this week, compared with 77 last week.

Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse, state health officer, back from a week's trip in western North Carolina, where he conferred with officials in Cleveland and Burke counties with regard to the unusual number of fever cases in those counties, said the conditions had been bettered and few new cases are developing.

Bad water in the mill section of Lawndale, in Cleveland county, caused around 30 cases of typhoid to develop there last month, while unsanitary conditions in a rural section of Burke county caused an outbreak of fever, said Dr. Laughinghouse.

To Get Bids On Highway 206 Job

According to an announcement from Raleigh bids will be received up to Tuesday on 5.41 miles of dirt road in Gaston county on highway 206 between the Cleveland county line and the Lincoln county line.

Numerous other highway bids will be received at the same time.

Scout Boys Off To Camp For Week

Members of Henry Edwards Troup Left This Morning For Lake Lanier.

Scoutmaster Henry Edwards left this morning for Lake Lanier with the members of his troop for a week's outing at Piedmont Council camp. Mrs. Edwards accompanied the party. The youngsters were in high glee, expecting a delightful outing. Those who constitute the party are Allen Suttle, Charles Switzer, Pegram Holland, H. Clay Cox, Sherrill Lineberger, H. A. Logan Jr., Hubert Panther, Alfred Eskridge, Mat O'Shields, Billie Joiner, Joe Thompson, Lyle Thompson, Robert Lee Walker, Zeno Wall, Oakland Morrison and Ed Washburn are already at camp but will join this troop and stay over for the present week.