

LITTLE STARS

PERSONALS

Home folks you know on the go.

Suttles Return—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Suttle will return to Shelby today from Texas where they have been spending three or four months visiting relatives in Corpus Christi, San Antonio and other points. Their many Shelby friends are glad to learn of their return.

Carlos Grigg Sells—Carlos Grigg has traded his two story brick home on the Cleveland Springs road to Mrs. Kate North for approximately \$13,500, including a house and lot on N. Washington street and a vacant lot on S. DeKalb street, belonging to Mrs. North.

To Speak—O. Max Gardner, it is announced, has accepted an invitation to speak in Asheville early next month at the dedication of a new stadium there to Asheville's World war dead. The program includes a football game between Furman and Presbyterian college.

Banks to Close—Thursday afternoon will be another holiday in Shelby with the local banks because of the county fair, now going on at the fair ground. All local banks will be closed Thursday afternoon and the public is asked to bear this in mind.

Weather Warm—Fair week started off yesterday to be really fair with a warm sun shining throughout the day. The mercury climbed up 20 points to prove a welcome asset to proprietors of drink stands. At mid-week of last week the mercury flopped to 58 degrees, but Tuesday afternoon had climbed back to 78.

Stokes Beauty—Miss Wille Lou Crowder, 21-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Crowder of Walnut Cove, was recently proclaimed "Miss America" of 1927, the most beautiful girl in Stokes county. Miss Crowder's father, Rev. E. N. Crowder is a native of Cleveland county and has filled many pulpits throughout the county.

Smith a Delegate—G. C. Smith, an official of the local post of the Patriotic Order Sons of America is in Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., this week attending a meeting of the national convention of this order. Mr. Smith is a delegate from North Carolina. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and together they expect to return Thursday or Friday.

Was Not Stolen—Mr. G. F. Shuford, of Bessemer City, who came here to attend Federal court as a juror, experienced a right pleasant surprise following an unpleasant one earlier in the morning. Mr. Shuford parked his car near the court square and returned 30 minutes later to find it missing. He reported it to the police department, and for a time it was thought the car was stolen. Shortly thereafter Mr. Shuford found his car around at the other side of the square where he left it. He was merely mistaken about where he had parked last.

Mrs. H. T. Hudson spent Sunday in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nash spent Tuesday and today in Asheville.

Mrs. T. W. Hamrick has returned from a delightful visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children of Charlotte are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger.

Miss Bobbie Williams and Miss Dickie Hall were Charlotte guests of friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight and Miss Helen Dixon spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and two daughters, of Forest City, were Shelby shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peeler, formerly of Shelby, now living at High Point, spent yesterday here attending the fair.

Prof. Robert C. Miller spent the week-end at Morganton at the D. and D. school where he formerly taught.

Miss Margaret Williams leaves Monday for a visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta and other parts of Georgia.

Miss Attie Mae Eskridge is visiting Miss Thelma Moss this week in Weaversville. Miss Eskridge accompanied Miss Moss home after her visit to Shelby.

Mrs. Rob Laney and young son of Monroe, are visiting Mrs. Laney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dover.

Miss Ella McNichols and sister, of Charlotte, and Miss Etta Beverly left today for a motor trip to Philadelphia to visit relatives.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton was quoted at 10:30 today on New York exchange.

October 21.70; December 21.87; January 22.00. Yesterday's close October 21.40; December 21.66; January 21.71.

New York, Sept. 28.—Raining last night at Oklahoma City, Ft. Smith and Palestine, cloudy central, clear, forecast east Texas, cloudy, rain in south portion today, warmer northwest portion tomorrow, west Texas part cloudy, warmer, Arkansas rain east portion, Mississippi and eastern belt showers.

The average crop estimate of 2,040 replies to Theodore Price is 12,740,000 bales. Texas figure is 4,285,000. Oklahoma, Mississippi and Georgia million each, North Carolina 857,000, South Carolina 761,000, Arkansas 932,000 and Alabama 904,000. The average price expected is 23 1/8.

The Journal of Commerce weekly review is bullish on Oklahoma and Texas crop made progress northern part of central and eastern districts but in lower two thirds it is only question of saving cotton already made.

Prospects are for only a limited top crop except in northeast Arkansas, west Tennessee, upper Alabama, north Georgia, and part of Piedmont section of Carolinas.

Favor long side on soft spots.

Be Thin To Enjoy Old Age—Doctor

Surplus Weight And Long Life Simply Do Not Go Together.

Are you one of those who consults the table of normal weights as you stand on the scales—anticipating a steady increase in weight as you approach and pass middle age?

If so, you are told to beware by Dr. Leonard William of New York who has given the subject of weight more than a little study, and who would upset many of the old ideas on the topic.

The tables are apt to tell you that at a certain height you should weigh 147 when 25 years of age, and at 50 your weight should be 162. It is a dangerous falsehood, says the doctor, who declared a man need not and should not weigh more at 50 than at 25, and if he does weigh more he is apt to die sooner.

One pound or two pounds added to the weight on a horse's back may make him lose a race. Fatty tissue is for the purpose of storing up energy. In primitive days, when man went long between feeds, he needed to store up energy in this way to carry him over. With abundance of food, and perfect system of distribution as we have today, no such provision is required, and surplus fat is surplus baggage.

Imagine the handicap put on an old heart, old lungs, and old kidneys by adding 20 or 30 pounds at 50! Dr. Williams says it would be better to find what your "normal weight" is supposed to be, then reduce 20 pounds below it, displacing muscle, connects on the heart as well as the abdomen.

Men old in years and great in intellectual power, Voltaire, Rockefeller, Van Moltke, Pope Leo, were almost living skeletons when they did their best work, and were at least 20 to 30 per cent below normal weight. Most every one could live well and longer on one-half what he now eats. Remembers "the lean horse for the long race."

Urges Old Time Breakfast Food

The state board of health stands flat footedly for the old-fashioned breakfast, declaring that the partakers thereof have all the best of it in records for punctuality and efficiency.

"As school time again is with us, we find many children neglecting breakfast in the rush to get to school on time," says the board. "Some persons deliberately accustom themselves to do without breakfast in order that they may regularly have a few extra minutes in bed.

"Adequate sleep is absolutely essential but so also is adequate food. Burning the candle so late at night that getting up in the morning is a task, is proof that the system is not getting adequate rest and relaxation. If, in addition to inadequate sleep, the body is deprived of food in the morning, a double injury is done.

"Investigation has repeatedly proved that there is a much higher rate of absence from work and from school among those who go without breakfast than those who regularly eat an appropriate breakfast.

"There are two factors accounting for this. One is that doing without breakfast decreases efficiency to the extent of inability to go to work. Another explanation is that the person too lazy to get up in time to eat breakfast is so lazy that it requires little excuse to remain away from work.

"What is even more noticeable is that fact that the great majority of the children who are chronically tardy are the ones who come without breakfast.

"Those who get up too late to eat breakfast often get up too late to get to school or to work on time.

"The experience of all time has proven that human beings get along better when the necessary aggregate amount of food is taken in three or four meals at regular hours with equal intervals."

Denies That Smoking Adds To Baby Mortality—Discusses Female Smokers

New York.—Health Commissioner I. Harris said he disagreed with the statement credited to Dr. Chauncey L. Barber of Lansing, Michigan, at the convention of the American association for Medical Physical Research in Chicago, that 60 per cent of all babies born of cigarette smoking mothers die before they are two years old, primarily because of nicotine poisoning.

"While the excessive use of cigarettes or other forms of tobacco undoubtedly may be injurious to the heart and blood vessels of those susceptible to nicotine, furfural and pyridine bases, I am sure that no scientific proof or justification has yet been brought forward to substantiate the alarming statements attributed to Dr. Barber.

"The use of tobacco does not act in quite the same way on different individuals. While I believe a great many men, as well as women, are smoking to excess and that a proportion of these may be storing up further trouble, I am opposed to generalization of an alarming character.

"There are many who find smoking compatible with health, if it be done in moderation. Talking from a strictly medical standpoint, judgment in each particular case must depend on a study of that person and his or her reaction to tobacco. I have never heard of any babies who died because their mothers smoked tobacco.

"In my private practice I have advised persons not to smoke because of the specific effects of tobacco upon them, but there are some who can smoke with perfect immunity."

New York specialists also took issue with Dr. Barber, according to the Associated Press.

"It is certainly exaggerated," said Dr. Charles Hendee Smith. "Many mothers today smoke, and most of the babies do not die. Although I have no definite statistics concerning the offspring of smoking and non-smoking mothers, my experience has been that a good many healthy and husky babies are born by mothers who use cigarettes. On the other hand, I have seen many fragile and weak babies born by mothers who have never used tobacco.

"I don't mean to say I think it a good thing for women to smoke, but I continue, but a statement that attributes 60 per cent of the infant mortality to mothers who smoke is very far from the truth."

"I think the infant mortality rate in New York is about 5 in 1,000 and surely 60 per cent of these deaths cannot be laid at the door of cigarette-smoking mothers," he declared.

exclusive cash crops farming is not a stable agricultural practice.

On the other hand, the great dairy sections comprising the New England states and as far south as Virginia, through New York, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin land values have held their own and in some cases increased over 1920 values.

CLOSE TRAIL ON SHOOTING SUSPECTS

While two men, Rural Officer Henry Moseley and Romeo Padgett, hung between life and death here Tuesday, an aftermath of the liquor battle Monday morning, the rural police force settled to a relentless search for Charlie Padgett and another man known to them only as "Red," according to Tuesday's Charlotte News.

The confusion of the day before had cleared and Chief Vic P. Fesperman declared that he had information which he expected to lead to the arrest of one or both almost any hour.

Officer Moseley was reported at the Presbyterian hospital as having passed the night in much better condition than had been expected. It was said, however, that the great danger of one in his condition might be expected after three or four days. Bullet wounds in his abdomen pierced the intestines in fourteen places and granulated was feared.

Romeo Padgett, charged with shooting the officer, was in Mercy hospital and he, too, had successfully battled for life through the night. He had a bullet wound near the heart.

Officer Lacy Fesperman was at his home in Dilworth with a painful wound on the back of the skull where he had been clubbed. Any fracture, it was said, if any, was so slight as to make it probable that he would improve steadily.

Officer A. N. Goforth, who carried on a fierce two-gun battle with the attackers in the darkness, wounded each one and saved the lives of his two companions and remained, himself, unhurt, went about his business Tuesday as if nothing had happened. He appeared as a witness in county recorder's court and then went home to sleep. He is a night man and sleeps in the day.

Denied Bond

Frank Jones, at whose house on Commonwealth Avenue the fight took place just before dawn Monday, remained in jail Tuesday, denied bond until the circumstances become better known. His wife, sister of Romeo and Charlie Padgett, was confined likewise in the county jail. They were not permitted to communicate with each other.

Officers Fesperman, Moseley and Goforth captured Charlie Padgett and 58 gallons of whisky in Grayson Park early Monday morning. He asked that they take him by Jones' house on Commonwealth Avenue so that he could notify his people to arrange his bond.

Fesperman and Moseley took the prisoner in the house and Goforth remained outside with the liquor. The request was supposed Tuesday by the police as a ruse to lead the officers into a trap. Romeo Padgett and another, called "Red" were described as coming in the room with drawn guns. Fesperman was clubbed over the head with his own gun and Moseley was shot through the abdomen. They got through the door and Officer Goforth shot it out with the attackers. He shot Romeo Padgett in the arm and it is believed that he shot the third man in the side.

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Dairy Cow Has Good Influence On Land Values

Land values throughout the United States, as a whole, have declined approximately 30 per cent during the past seven years, or since the 1920 census was taken. It should also be remembered about three-fourths of the capital wealth of American farmers is tied up in land values, and that a 30 per cent deflation in land values is identical with, and in fact is, the cancelling of nearly 23 per cent of the total capital wealth of American farmers.

In studying the statistics as compiled by the agricultural census of 1925, it is very noticeable that land values have declined least where the most livestock is found on the farms, and that in spite of an average 30 per cent decline for the country as a whole, in a few intensive dairy sections the land values are shown to be equal to and above those as reported in 1920 for the same areas.

The greatest declines are found in the strictly cotton growing sections of the South and the cash grain-growing sections of the central West. This is the age old story that

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HAVE WE LEARNED A LESSON?

Two hard farm years should have taught everybody a lesson. But have they? Time only can tell. If you see a man banking his money this fall and saving for future needs next year, you can give him credit for wisdom and experience, but, look out, if he goes on a SPENDING SPREE this fall you may be sure "HARD TIMES" will soon come back to him and his lesson was not learned.

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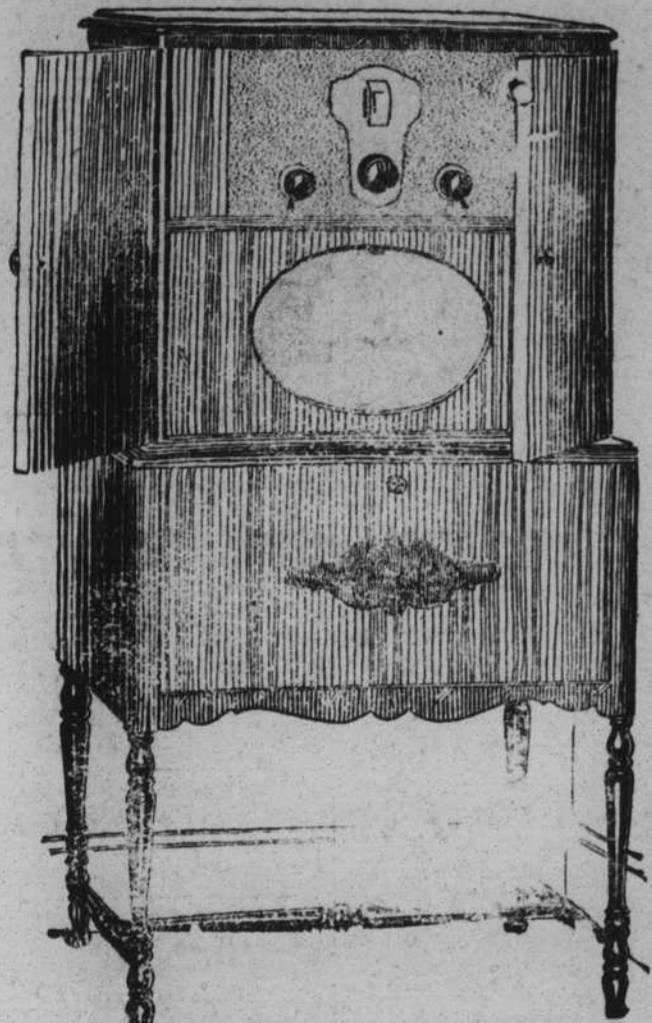
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