

FALLSTON BATCH PERSONAL NEWS

**Dr. Lackey Building New Home—
Teachers Go To Gastonia—
Other Items.**

(Special to The Star.)

Fallston, Oct. 22.—A mistake was made by the printer in last week's Fallston news. Two items were omitted and several lines were omitted. The item (as it was printed) read as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stough Hopper of Shelby visited friends in Boone Sunday."

The items should have read as the following two now are:

Mr. and Mrs. Stough Hopper of Shelby spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hopper's sister, Mrs. Alice Eskridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and family visited friends in Boone Sunday.

Miss Ruby Biggerstaff of Hickory spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Tom Alexander of Gaffney, S. C. arrived Thursday to complete the new home of Dr. A. A. Lackey.

Mrs. R. W. McBrayer and Mrs. Fritz Morehead and children of Mooresboro were Fallston visitors

Thursday.
Prof. W. A. Moore, principal of the Waco high school, visited the Fallston high school Thursday.

Mrs. D. A. Beam returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Gaffney, S. C.

Misses Alice Gantt and Ola Boggs made a trip to Charlotte Tuesday. Miss Fay Ross has accepted a position as teacher in the Waco high school.

Mrs. C. T. Stamey and daughter, Mary Francis, visited her sister, Mrs. Dave Dodd, of the Sharon community Friday.

Messrs. T. A. Stamey and C. C. Stamey and Mrs. John Lackey and daughter, Miss Mathalee, attended the Lincoln county fair last week.

Mrs. M. E. Spurling of near Woodland spent a few days last week here with her son, Mr. E. G. Spurling.

Among the Fallston folks who went to see Ben Hur were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Falls, Prof. C. M. King and Prof. R. L. Pruett, Misses Terah Pinkleton, Mesdames Robt. Cline, A. A. Lackey and T. A. Lee, Messrs. Griffen Murray, Hulo Sweazy, Hoyle Lee and others.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Gary and most of the other teachers of the Fallston high school attended the Southern Piedmont division of the N. C. Education association which was held at Gastonia Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Murray left Saturday for Greensboro where she will visit

her daughter, Miss Pearl, who is a nurse there.

TOO MANY WINK AT VIOLATIONS OF LAW

**Chief Weakness Of Present Age In
Regard To Law Enforcement.
Speech To Police.**

Durham.—The chief weakness of the present age with respect to law enforcement, is not the fact that the criminal element, as it has always done, opposes law and order, but the tendency on the part of some law abiding people to overlook this attitude because it does not directly affect them. Governor McLean, in his message to the state convention of police chiefs assembled here, declared.

The governor, because of the press of business at the executive offices in Raleigh, was unable to attend the convention personally and his message was delivered to the law enforcement chiefs of North and South Carolina and Virginia in writing.

"To aid and abet in the violation of a law by winking at it constitutes a serious offense against society and the sovereign will of the people as expressed in rules and regulations designed for the protection of life and property, which we call laws," the governor declared.

"Law is a solemn compact between the governed and those they choose to govern them. It cannot be treated with disrespect without dire consequences. The ill results may not be immediate, but they are inevitable. Social and governmental morale cannot hold out when it is attacked from the inside. A war of defense against a common enemy or even a war of aggression is more easily won than a war involving internal strife.

"Law enforcement is more important than punishing those who violated the law. Prevention is always better than cure. Anti-toxin is more preferable than a case of diphtheria, typhoid fever or influenza. No state or nation where the lawless are in the majority can be as healthy, from a civic or social standpoint, as that in which the citizens from as a unit upon revolt against constituted authority expressed in lawless acts.

"You are more than so many men in uniform making your rounds daily. There is much drudgery attached to your work. There are many discouraging factors that enter into a proper performance of your duties. But, above all, you are charged with responsibility peculiar to your calling. You protect life and property—you render to the law what is commonly known as 'first aid.' During the still hours of the night you keep vigil. You search our dark corners to see if, perchance, danger lurks there; you take your stand on the busy street to see that citizens are protected against injury.

MONEY ON COTTON—

**This Bank is in
position to lend
money on cotton
stored in bonded
warehouse. If inter-
ested see us.**

**CLEVELAND
BANK &
TRUST CO.
Shelby, N. C.**

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR-
CULATION, ETC., REQUIRED
—BY ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912.**

Of The Cleveland Star, published tri-weekly, at Shelby, N. C. for Oct. 1st, 1927.

State of North Carolina County of Cleveland.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Lee B. Weathers, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the president and editor of the Cleveland Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1.—That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Star Publishing Co., Shelby, N. C.; Editor, Lee B. Weathers, Shelby, N. C.; Managing editor, Lee B. Weathers, Shelby, N. C.; Business manager, Lee B. Weathers, Shelby, N. C.

2.—That the owners are: Lee B. Weathers, S. E. Hoey, C. C. Blanton, George Blanton, Wm. Lineberger, J. P. Harris, E. Y. Webb, T. W. Ebeltoft, A. P. Weathers, B. H. Palmer estate, all of Shelby, N. C., and John F. Schenck, Lawndale, N. C.

3.—That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

LEE B. WEATHERS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 day of Oct. 1927.

GEO. B. BLANTON, N. P.

(My commission expires Jan. 4th, 1928.)

"Alibi Al" Has Fair Week In Football Games

**Wins Six Out of Eight Picks in
Football Games. The Scores on
Last Saturday.**

Alibi Al, The Star's football expert when the breaks go the right way, hasn't any alibis to offer for Saturday's football outcomes. Winning six of eight guesses, with the two losses quite close, isn't so bad. Al picked Charlotte to beat Shelby; Navy to beat Duke; Tech to beat Carolina, and also named Alabama, Georgia and Maryland as winners.

There were good guesses. Predicting a victory for Davidson over Wake Forest wasn't so good. Al gave Davidson a two point margin. Johnny Cox took the margin away. Likewise Alvin of the Alibis looked for Florida to beat State by a close score. Instead State, to the joy of numerous fans hereabouts, won by a touchdown.

The scores Saturday:

Davidson 13; Wake Forest 13.

Navy 32; Duke 6.

Georgia Tech 13; Carolina 0.

Lenoir-Rhyne 20; King 0.

State 12; Florida 6.

Alabama 24; Sewanee 0.

Georgia 33; Auburn 3.

Maryland 10; V. M. I. 6.

Rutherford 19; Abbey 6.

Drinking Fountain For Horses Has No

Asheboro Courier.

As a newspaper records the birth of a person or enterprise, it records the end. As relates man, the end is certain. As regards an enterprise it may die and it may not. These may carry on from generation to generation.

Specifically, this newspaper recorded in 1915 that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armfield, Jr., had donated in spirit of public beneficence, a drinking fountain for horses to the town of Asheboro. This week, in the month of October and year of 1927, is recorded the end. Workmen have torn down the fountain. It has outgrown its usefulness. It has no use to serve. Placed on the street in front of the Bank of Randolph, a most convenient location, for years its sparkling waters quenched the thirst of many a thirsty horse. It made the long, hard grind of a day's work in the traces a little easier to bear for many a dumb animal. But, now hardly one animal passes it a day whereas at its beginning there were scores.

The fountain is relegated to the scrap heap to take its place with the buggy. The difference is that whereas the buggy may decay, the rust eat into the last piece of iron in its ancient frame, the fountain may rise again. But not to give drink to horse or mule. Some day it may on a grassy spot on a well-kept lawn be renovated, be surrounded with the figure of a swan or some other appropriate work of art, and made to serve to beautify its surroundings and to furnish water and baths for birds.

This fountain gives way to the motorized age. Where once was the creak of the loaded wagon and the jangle of the trace chains is now the swish of the rubber tire and the shrill honk of the automobile horn. In its place are the red and yellow tanks that vend gasoline for the horse of the present age is the automobile, equipped with a gas tank which must be filled to quench the thirst of a much cylindered gasoline engine.

If dumb animals could speak, they would arise to call the fountain blessed and also its donors. If it could have been followed to its resting place in Mr. Armfield's back lot, its funeral train would have been a long line of horses and mules of every age and condition. But it was carried in no horse-drawn bier and there was no long line of animals behind it. It was hauled on a truck, on one of the family of motors which helped to deliver the death blow, and its funeral train was the scent of burned gasoline.

**SPRINGS LAUDS LINDY
AS GREATEST AVIATOR**

Rock Hill.—Capt. Elliott Springs, author and aviator of Fort Mill dined with Lindbergh while he was at Spartanburg.

In a speech at the Winthrop Poetry banquet Captain Springs told about his conversation with Lindbergh and about his meeting Ruth Elder in New York at the "Pilot Club." The captain declares that all the superlatives the newspapers have used about Lindbergh are true and not overdrawn.

"The Prince of Air" is just interested in flying and not in the least conceited about his success. In fact Mr. Springs says the famous flyer seems to be indifferent to success and praise. "Ruth Elder," the speaker declared, "is a charming woman, who conducted herself with ease at the Pilot club in New York. She was not 'fazed' at all because she was the only woman present."

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

LONGER STAPLE COTTON IN N. C.

**North Carolina Surpasses Georgia
In Length Of Cotton Staple;
Better Prices.**

News and Observer.

According to report issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, under date of October 4, based on 213,507 bales of cotton ginned up to that time in the state of Georgia, the Georgia cotton was running 67.09 per cent 7-8 inch in staple; 27.14 per cent 15-16 inch; and 5.58 per cent one inch and better staple.

The records of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' co-operative association up to that date make an interesting comparison. Thirty-one per cent of their receipts were running 7-8 inch; 36 per cent 15-16 inch; 20 per cent 1 inch; and 13 per cent better than one inch.

Only a few years ago Georgia cotton was known far and wide for its superior staple; in fact, there was so much demand for North Georgia cotton that it has been said that while they produced only one-half million bales of North Georgia cotton the trade sold annually two and one-half million bales. But comparatively little is heard of North Georgia cotton now.

Five years ago North Carolina was producing a very inferior grade of cotton, and in some sections they are still growing the extremely short varieties—just cotton. But the North Carolina Cotton Growers' co-operative association soon learned that farmers had a valuable market right at their doors with Carolina mills for a better grade of cotton than was being grown in this state, and they began to hammer it into their members that the way to get a better product, and market it in such a way as to get the premiums that a better product was entitled to, it was stated at the association offices. The records of the association show that the members has been increasing the length of staple year by year as evidenced by the above table of figures.

Otto Wood Out For Capital Punishment

**Raleigh.—Otto Wood, convicted
murderer, is a believer in
capital punishment—with reser-
vations.**

The one-armed slayer of a pawn broker in Greensboro is on death row at state prison, where he has something over 25 years yet to serve before he can shed prison garb.

"I believe in it, certainly, but with reservations," the prisoner said in an interview.

"Any man that commits a brutal murder or any man that commits an attack upon a defenseless woman should be made to pay with his life, but I think the guilt of any one should always be proven before he is sent down the line to the chair."

"But," he continued, "I don't think any man ought to be sent down on what the courts call circumstantial evidence. You know, the courts could be wrong."

To bear out his claims that he reads sometimes, Wood pointed to his bed. The bed was literally covered with newspapers. There were also some magazines. Not content with reading alone, Wood has been supplying the condemned negroes on death row with reading matter.

Asked if he were thinking about doing another book, Otto replied he was through with writing Wood said he disposed of about one thousand copies of his book, the main theme of which was to show that crime does not pay.

"You can say for me that I do not intend to do any more writing any time soon," he said.



Hep, Hep!

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**A. Blanton Grocery
Company**

**Diamond
Tires**

One-Man Army Of Oklahoma Is Dead

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The death of Frank Canton, the "one man army," recalls the colorful career of another of the west's picturesque men.

Born at the height of the Kansas border wars, Canton, whose real name was Joe Horner, died peacefully at his home in Edmond, Okla.

His life was like fiction. As a boy he tended horses in the union army. Later he was a muleskinner, driving government wagon trains from Fort Leavenworth to California, when such a trip was about as hazardous as a transoceanic flight is today.

In his later days he bunked with Rex Beach, the novelist, in his Klondike gold rush to become one of the heroes in Beach's novels. As a peace officer he hunted bad men in Oklahoma and Wyoming, being the first adjutant general of the Sooner state and a sheriff in Wyoming.

Once Canton killed the head teamster of a California wagon train, using a necktie as his weapon. He was acquitted of murder and went to Texas, where he was reputed to have killed three negro soldiers in a saloon when a negro captain demanded he drink with them.

Canton led many attacks on cattle rustlers. As adjutant general, he earned the sobriquet "Oklahoma's one man army" when, instead of calling out the militia on several occasions—such as county seat wars and race riots—he took charge of the situation and singlehandedly quelled whatever disturbance broke the tranquility of western life.

COST OF OPERATING COURT ON INCREASE

Cost of operating United States court in the 46 counties comprising the Eastern North Carolina federal court district is showing a steady increase, it was learned from United States Marshall R. W. Ward.

For the quarter ending September 30, last, was \$124,362.92 as compared in this district totaled \$14,193.30.

Figures just compiled by Marshall Ward show that the cost of operating the federal courts in the Eastern district for the fiscal year ending June 30 last was \$124,582.92 as compared with a cost of \$110,328.32 for the preceding fiscal year.

The figures for the last fiscal year would probably have been higher had the courts been allowed to operate without curtailment, which came about as the result of Congress failing to pass the general deficiency bill at the last session. Funds ran low and court sessions were curtailed. Thus the cost was reduced.

World Will Soon Be Educating Its People By Radio, Opinion Of Marconi

A Judge's Wise Action

Salisbury Post.

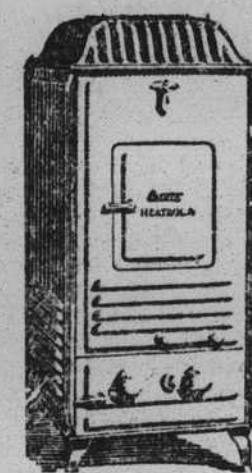
Judge Stack poured oil on troubled matrimonial waters down at Raleigh the other day, the result being the saying of legal action brought by a husband to compel his young wife to return to their home in Charlotte, the young girl remains at her home near Raleigh until she is ready to go of her own free will.

The action of the judge was not based on the law but on an appeal to reason and common sense. Many a threatened family disturbance might be averted if the courts could postpone and make way for things to work out. Often times an outside mediator, a relative, friend or neighbor interferes with the course of true love, or with sensible deportment and men, and women rush into court to adjust their domestic troubles before they really reach that stage where the law ought to be invoked. Judge Stack doubtless did a wise thing when he stepped legal intervention and sent the young couple home to think it over.

Washington.—Although more than a quarter of a century has passed since he startled the world with his invention of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi still works with all the vigor and enthusiasm of his younger days to improve methods of radio communication.

"Only the feeble minded or the prematurely old stop and abandon their life's interest for the sake of idleness," Marconi said here. "I have laboratories wherever I go, and wherever I go I work. I have workshops in Italy, in England, and now here the Radio Corporation of America has put at my disposal its plants for any experiments I may want to make; in addition, when require special concentration, removed from the calls that are always made upon me on land. I have my yacht, the *Electra*, which is completely equipped with apparatus for my researches."

"This is the radio age," Mr. Marconi said. "The world is coming more and more to doing everything, amusing by it. It will soon be educating its people and regulating all its life by it."



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