

JACK PERRIN IN "TWO OUTLAWS"

Feature Picture TODAY.

— TOMORROW —

Eddie Quillan
Lina Basquette
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BESSIE BARRISCALE
CAROL LOMBARD

PATHE
PRESENTS

"SHOW FOLKS"



You'll find them all here:
The Hooper,
The Feeder,
The Trouper,
The Baby-Doll
Vamp, in this
big picture of
Back Stage
Life.

Pathepicture

SPECIAL NOTE: We appreciate the many compliments which we receive each day from our patrons on the class of entertainment we are presenting. THANK YOU.

COMING THURSDAY — COLLEEN MOORE.

WEBB THEATRE

— SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURES —

A Growing Building And Loan Association In A Growing Town

Just a little over six years ago The Cleveland Building & Loan Association opened. Today we have over 10,000 shares in force. In November our first series matured, \$124,000.00 was paid to shareholders in cash and cancelled mortgages. The good people of Shelby and Cleveland county know about our Building & Loan. They are taking out new shares every day. Some are taking out running shares. Some are taking prepaid shares and some are taking investment shares.

THEY ARE ALL GOOD
COME IN TODAY AND INVEST.
— NEW SERIES NOW OPEN —

CLEVELAND Building and Loan Association

Wm. Lineberger, Pres. J. L. Suttle, Sec.-Treas.
OFFICE AT
CLEVELAND BANK & TRUST CO.

Personal And Local

Miss Caroline Blanton, after spending the holidays with her parents at Cleveland Springs hotel left Wednesday for Northampton, Mass., to resume her studies at Smith college.

Miss Lois Moore who nurses in the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Moore.

Mrs. N. S. Burgess, Misses Wilma Burgess and Mitchell Arnold of Gaffney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burgess Thursday night.

Judge and Mrs. E. Y. Webb and two children spent Saturday in Charlotte with Mrs. Webb's brother, Mr. Roger Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons.

Miss Maggie Black of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black last week.

R. H. Branton, Western Union operator left Friday for Rome, Ga., where he will take a course in manager work.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, E. Y. Webb and Madge W. Riley attended a luncheon in Gastonia Friday given by Mrs. Kay Dickson in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams were Charlotte visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Boland and George Johnson returned Friday morning from the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Oscar Riviere in Norfolk, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Ed Harris, John Lineberger, Jr., Huit Dellinger and J. L. Suttle, Jr. left yesterday for Charleston, S. C. where they are students at the Citadel.

Miss Mary Reeves Forney returned Thursday from a Christmas visit to her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Levy in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. L. Webb, O. M. Gardner and Madge W. Riley were visitors in Charlotte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk of Ft. Bragg visited Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Moore during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger and Mrs. George Blanton spent Friday in Charlotte.

Mr. C. E. Corey of New Orleans, agency manager of the Pan-American Life Insurance Co. is spending a few days here with Mr. Roy McBrayer.

Mr. Hill Hudson has returned from a business trip to Baltimore.

Miss Grace Reed, who spent Christmas in Lawton, Okla., with her brother and family, has been detained there on account of the illness of her nephew.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott is critically ill at her home on McBrayer St.

Mrs. W. V. Favel, who has been spending several weeks in Columbia, S. C. with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield, returned Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Sappenfield to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. Thomas Elliott which was held on Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Webb and O. M. Gardner spent today in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bagwell, of Spartanburg, attended the funeral of Mr. Thomas Elliott, Friday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Bagwell's mother, Mrs. D. G. Mauney.

Governor-elect O. M. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Madge W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burgess, James Webb, Ralph and Max, Jr. Gardner leave Thursday morning for Raleigh. Judge and Mrs. Webb will remain in Raleigh with Gov. and Mrs. Gardner for three or four weeks after the inauguration and the rest of the family will return to Shelby in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn McCombs returned Wednesday from their honeymoon trip and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dudley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gaines, a son, Robert, Jr. Saturday morning at their home on E. Warren street.

Mr. W. C. Peake attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Ellis Peake in Rockingham last Tuesday.

Mr. Cleveland Muldrow who has been with Ollmers left yesterday for Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gurley of Hickory, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid who have been visiting Mr. Reid's sister Mrs. F. L. Hennessey and Mrs. Reid's sister Mrs. E. B. Lattimore during the holidays left this morning by motor for their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. L. Smith who has been in the Shelby hospital for four weeks, was able to be brought home yesterday.

Boyce Wakefield visited in Charlotte yesterday.

Mr. Ed Post left yesterday for a business trip to Baltimore and New York.

Cotton Market

(By John F. Ark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at noon today on New York exchange:

January 1927, March 1926. Saturday's close: January 1924, March 1922.

New York, Jan. 7.—Business quiet in North Street Saturday. Prices about 1-8 down for the week. Unsettled raw cotton market made buyers hesitate. Manchester cable says general inquiries are expanding and this is imparting more confidence although actual results are still moderate, sellers are holding to previous prices. One of the large North Street houses reports sales for the week in excess of previous week but still below production. Southern weather mostly clear over Sunday. Sentiment locally becoming mixed. Traders appear less confidence of an advance based only on improving statistical outlook.

CLEVENBURG.

Our Decadent Magistrate System.

Asheville Times.

Solicitor Gilliam, of the second judicial district, finds it necessary to warn the justices of the peace in his territory against permitting settlement in their courts of cases beyond their jurisdiction.

The solicitor addresses himself particularly to the practice of the magistrates in turning their courts into collection agencies for worthless checks, contrary to the law. In such cases, he writes, the magistrate has no authority other than to dismiss the case or find probable cause for a trial in superior court.

It must be concluded, therefore, that either through ignorance or for the sake of the costs flowing into their pockets, the magistrates of the second district, and probably all the other districts, are violating the law.

This is but another illustration of the lamentable fact that the state is afflicted from Clay county to tidewater by a swarm of subordinate judges, incompetent in legal knowledge, often deficient in both character and honest sense. These ill-equipped or plainly predatory justices harvest upon the people who fall into their hands.

Such is the sad juristic situation of North Carolina in this business of justices of the peace, appointed in herds either by the legislature or the governor. Many are able and conscientious servants of the state; they must suffer from the reproach brought upon them and upon North Carolina by making politics out of the administration of justice.

The good men in the justices' courts could be elected by the people; many of these who serve in this post would be laughed off the ticket even by a people often too complacent in the selection of their public officials.

What, if anything, will the legislature do about this business? There can be no thorough-going renovation of the magistrate system without constitutional amendment, it seems, but the legislature and the governor can end the practice of placing in office hundreds of men who bring the courts into evil repute and make a solemn mockery of justice.

We are still waiting for a big Chinese civil-war story which the inspired war correspondent will begin by the words, "All is Confucian here."—Chicago Evening Post.

All that Bolivia wants out of Paraguay is peace and good-will.—Dallas News.

Santa Claus is the old boy who put the budge in the budget.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

The one point on which Bolivia and Paraguay are agreed is that it would be a defensive war.—Springfield Republican.

Cigar-lighters now have "built-in" watches, so you can tell just how long it takes to get a light from one of them.—Tampa Tribune.

When Prohibitionists tell us the country has become prosperous under the eighteenth amendment, we suppose they mean that in a dry country it is easier to save for a rainy day.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

When Henry Ford said that "no successful boy ever saved any money," he couldn't have known about our suspended Assistant Superintendent of Police.—Philadelphia Record.

The smaller dollar bills will not be ready for circulation until next July. By that time some "overing genius" may discover something that can be bought with one.—The New Yorker.

T. G. LEE, VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES

(By J. L. Jenkins.)

After several years of declining health, Brother T. G. Lee, better known in this section as Garnie Lee, departed this life early Monday morning, December 24, 1928.

He lived beyond his allotted time of three score years and ten, due to the fact that during his earlier years he had preserved his body and guarded his health by living a simple and wholesome life. He was born February 9, 1846. He was 82 years, 10 months and 15 days old. Thus he finished his course, won the crown at a ripe old age and was at peace with God and all mankind.

On August 21, 1866 he was united in marriage to Pernelle Ann Holland. Two children were born into this home: Dr. L. V. Lee, a prominent physician of Lattimore, and Mrs. J. R. Greene, of Bolling Springs. These two children and their mother, Mrs. T. G. Lee are now living to mourn their loss. Mr. and Mrs. Lee reared two of Mr. Lee's brother's children: Chas. G. Lug, Cottonwood, Ala., and Mrs. W. C. Hamrick, of Bolling Springs. They were both at his bedside when he died.

For sixty-two years this couple had lived in this community and they are numbered among the most prominent people of this section, both of them having been reared in this immediate territory and having established for themselves and their children an enviable record for honesty, frugality and high toned living.

Brother Lee united with the Bolling Springs Baptist church about sixty years ago and during all this time he has lived a quiet and somewhat reserved, but consistent life. He was a man of few words but of strong convictions.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

BUYING COTTON SEED

All farmers who want to purchase Humco No. 20 strain twin cotton seed, please meet at school building Tuesday night, Jan. 8 at seven o'clock. V. C. Taylor, agriculture teacher, Lattimore high school.



Bracelet Watches

\$6.50

During December we sold a \$10.00 Bracelet Watch for \$6.50 and an \$18.00 Bracelet Watch for \$12.50. We sold out of these by Christmas and some of our customers were disappointed that they did not get one of these watches. We have succeeded in getting a few more, and while our profit on them is insignificant, 25 more will be sold at this price. First come, first served. After these are gone there will be no more at this price.

T. W. Hamrick Co.

JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS.

Princess Theatre

HOME OF FIRST RUN PICTURES — QUALITY COUNTS —

— TONIGHT —

— TUESDAY —

COMING SPECIAL
Thursday & Friday

— "FAZIL" —

— WEDNESDAY —

Leatrice Joy in
"TROPIC MADNESS"

Five and Ten Years Ago

The Following Items Were Gleaned From Issues Of
The Cleveland Star Of Five And
Ten Years Ago.

FIVE YEARS AGO

January 8, 1924.

The added prosperity in Cleveland county during the 1923 evidently caused 20 more couples to set sail in the well known little matrimonial trip during the year than did in 1922. In 1923, 236 couples, necessarily 472 people, secured marriage license. In 1922 only 216 couples had the necessary nerve or finances, whichever it takes.

R. J. McCarty, representative of H. and B. Beer, member of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, open this week in the up-stairs of the Royster building a brokerage business, dealing in contracts for cotton, stocks, coffee, grain and provisions for future delivery.

A county fair for Cleveland county is now assured. At the regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners held Monday 46 acres in the county home tract was selected and leased from the county as the site for the fair grounds. A joint meeting of the Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce and the Shelby Kiwanis club will be held soon for further organizing the fair association and planning for the county's first fair to be held next fall. Mr. Ed W. Barnes of Kings Mountain and Dr. J. S. Dorton, of Shelby, the committee named by the Joint Kings Mountain-Shelby meeting to select a site, decided upon the county home site.

Joseph H. Mull, son of former county commissioner and Mrs. Ambrose T. Mull died Sunday night at 11 o'clock at the home of his parents in No. 10 township, following an illness of 15 years from rheumatism which rendered him bedridden most of the time.

Rev. G. P. Abernethy, formerly popular pastor of the East Baptist church Morganton, has moved to Shelby and will take the pastorate of four Cleveland county churches: Fallston, New Hope, Sandy Plains and Pleasant Grove.

With the mercury dropping to eight degrees below zero in the mountains and to 2 above on the coast, North Carolina Sunday experienced one of the coldest days in several years. No deaths were reported as a result of the freezing weather. Automobile repair shops and battery service men are working over time in Shelby on cars that were frozen up. The streets are noticeable because of the few number of cars in use. Hundreds of homes were without water Sunday morning because of frozen pipes.

Eugene T. Hord has sold his home on N. LaPayette street, built a few years ago by Elzie Wellmon, to W. P. Arrowood, superintendent of the telephone exchange, consideration \$7,000.

He Played The Violin.

News And Observer.

Music has charms, any sort of music, even if it is claiming too much to say "it soothes the savage breast," or has influence on all people. Nothing gives greater comfort to its possessor than the violin. Give a man who loves the concord of sweet sounds that musical producer, and neither poverty nor riches matter much to him. He lives in a world above want or affluence. This is proved by the story of this week's Hyde County Record. In writing of the death of "Uncle" Calhoun Tooley, old-time editor of that paper says: "If there is somewhere a wonderful place, a land of beginning again, a paradise beyond the blue, as promised in the Book of Books many centuries ago by the Sinless Nazarene, the least your numerous friends pray for is that you will find an eternal rest on its golden streets and find that peace that comes to everyone who unbles down life's tangled trail and falls to sleep in its serene twilight when the reds and yellows were paling in the west, bidding a tender goodbye today." The secret of these rhetorical remarks is that "Uncle" Calhoun played the violin, the editor saying, "in retrospection we drift backward across the years that have tucked themselves over into the storehouse of sterility, and find the battered milestones, tarnished by the ravages of time, of hundreds and hundreds of persons who knew and loved "Uncle" Calhoun, and will long to hear, as the years tiptoe by, one more plaintive tune from his tuneful violin and one more interesting story from the grand old man gone into the beyond."

It seems that Mr. Tooley had sought happiness outside Hyde county for a time, but to quote again from The Record, "when the shadows were slanting westward, signifying that his life's day was almost done, he trekked back to his native Hyde, to die in the bosom of the land that cradled him, back to the favorite haunts of boyhood days, when life was a merry jest and each day brought some new joy and each night felt the end of some pleasant dream. So at the quiet

TEN YEARS AGO

January 7, 1919.

Dr. J. S. Dorton has located in Shelby for the practice of veterinary medicine. He is a graduate of the Kansas City Veterinary college and has license from the state of North Carolina. Dr. Dorton expects to arrive Monday and will be located temporarily at Paul Webb drug store until he can secure an office.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Shelby and Cleveland county held in the court house in Shelby Thursday night January 7 and 7 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the proposition of a Memorial hospital for Cleveland county to be erected in commemoration of the boys of Cleveland county who have given their lives in the service of their country in the world war which has recently terminated and also as a tribute to the entire fighting force of Cleveland county represented by the boys who participated in the war as soldiers from this county.

Mayor Paul Webb has written a letter to Congressman E. Y. Webb at Washington, asking that he use his influence in securing a number of war relics for the county courthouse. It is understood that thousands of captured German guns and other war material will be brought to America and Mayor Webb hopes to secure a number of things to be placed on the square for ornamental purposes.

Mr. Geo. McSwain died Sunday night at Bolling Springs, following an attack of influenza. A prominent citizen in Shelby yesterday; from Bolling Springs says there are at least 150 cases there now.

Lieut. Charlie Abernethy's many friends here will be interested to know he has arrived home from overseas and is in a U. S. Army hospital where he is rapidly recovering from wounds received in his thigh and on his head. Lieut. Abernethy is the son of Mr. T. H. Abernethy of this place. His wife is serving in the navy as a yeoman and the news of Lieut. Abernethy's return was learned in a letter from her to Mrs. Alger Hamrick.

Word has been received that F. M. Putnam, son of Mr. A. M. Putnam has returned from overseas. He landed at Newport News, Va., and has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga., general hospital No. 6. No information has been received as to his ailment.

The war department says Argus L. Alwran of Lawndale R-4 has been released from a German prison camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alwran of near Toluca.

Too bad one can't throw cabbages at talking screen actors.—Walter Winchell.

hush of an evening hour, when shadows gather as shadows sometimes do, "Uncle" Calhoun stretched his hands across the mists to touch the hands of those he once knew, who long preceded him into an unknown and unexplored world."

Dr. Poe Describes A Good Farm.

Concord Times.

The Progressive Farmer, edited by Dr. Clarence Poe, one of the best known agricultural experts in the South, for many years has studied farm problems from many angles, yet it finds itself somewhat perturbed over the question, "What is a good farm?"

It is not difficult to discuss generalities and give hints and suggestions that should prove valuable. The Progressive Farmer finds but it is not easy to answer in definite terms, the above question. However, after due study, investigation and thought the agricultural editor believes the buyer or renter of a farm, especially if it be in a strange community, should consider twelve points:

First, ability of the land to produce crops per acre or its capacity for being built up to a high state of productivity.

Second, whether the land "lies well" for cultivation and the use of labor-saving machines.

Third, nearness to good roads and markets.

Fourth, proximity to good schools and churches.

Fifth, whether the community in which farm is located is made up of progressive, forward-looking people.

Sixth, a safe and year-around water supply.

Seventh, conditions suitable for a diversified plan of cropping.

Eighth, favorable climatic conditions.

Ninth, can the farm, if radical changes are made in the farming system of the section, be adapted to meet new conditions?

Tenth, desirable and convenient arrangement of buildings.

Eleventh, potential value of the farm. Twelfth, adaptability of farm to the sort of farming so expected.