

SOCIETY News

MISS MAYME ROBERTS—Social Editor—Phone 256. News Items Telephoned Miss Roberts Will Be Appreciated.

P. T. A. Meeting.
The P. T. A. of Marion street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Little Jimmy Taylor Has Birthday.
Jimmy Taylor, son of Mrs. E. Y. Webb, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday by giving his neighborhood friends a theatre party after which they were invited to Quinns drug store where delicious refreshments were served.

U. D. C. Meeting.
The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the club room Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Hudson, chairman of hostess committee. All members are urged to bring dues for soldier's dinner.

Lecture And Pictures.
All the ladies are cordially invited to the club room Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear the lecture on flower gardens and home beautification and see the stereoscopic views which is being sponsored by the garden division of the Woman's club. There will be no charges.

Dinner Party.
Miss Nora Cornwell was hostess at a lovely dinner party yesterday at her home on Grover street. The dining room was beautifully decorated with white lilies and other spring flowers. An elegant four course dinner was served. The out of town guests were: Misses Helen Durham and Lella Friday, of Dallas, Miss Nettie Mitchell of Birmingham, S. C., Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Great Falls and Miss Margaret Smith, of Landrum, S. C.

Dover-Lovelace Wedding.
Miss Mollie Lovelace and Mr. George Dover were quietly married Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. I. D. Harrill at Lattimore, Rev. Harrill performing the ceremony in the presence of only a few close friends.

Mrs. Dover wore a blue georgette dress with hat and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dover are at home on W. Warren street.

Mrs. Dover is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Bridges of this city.

Social Items On This Week's Calendar.
The outstanding social event of the week will be the tea given by Mrs. Pitt Beam Wednesday afternoon at the club room from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock honoring the Cecelia Music club.

Thursday 4:00 p. m.—The afternoon division No. 2 of the Woman's club will meet at the club room. Mrs. W. C. Harris, chairman of hostess committee.

Friday—The members of the U. D. C. are urged to attend the district meeting at Lincoln.

Saturday 4 p. m.—The Chichora club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Jennings at her home on S. Washington street.

Junior And Senior Party.
The junior class of Belwood high school entertained the seniors with a party at the home of a junior member, Miss Rosemary Peeler, Thursday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the senior colors of green and white. The callers were welcomed at the front door by Miss Mary Ledford and Mr. Carl Willis. Roy Carpenter had charge of the games and entertainment.

After a number of exciting games, the juniors sang several songs to the seniors and their instructor, Miss Annie Mae Lackey. The seniors responded with songs to the juniors and their instructor, Miss Rachel Bobbitt.

drive next week for funds and books.
After the business Mrs. Riley invited the ladies into the dining room which was arranged with spring flowers, and a delicious ice course with homemade candies was served.

Mrs. O. M. Suttle Honors Mrs. Wiseman.
Mrs. O. M. Suttle honored Mrs. H. A. Wiseman, sr., who has been spending the winter with her daughters, Mesdames Lee B. Weathers and H. E. Kendall with a delightful neighborhood party Saturday afternoon at her home on North Lafayette street.

The ladies spent the time in sewing and chatting and strolling through Mrs. Suttle's lovely flower garden, after which they were invited into the dining room, which was beautifully arranged with spring flowers. The table was centered with a large bowl of wisteria, flowering amaranth and spirea, with silver candlesticks holding pink tapers on each end of the table. A delicious salad and ice course were served to the following invited guests: Mesdames Wiseman, Patti Blanton, E. F. McKinney, A. M. Hamrick, H. E. Kendall and Esther McBrayer.

Mrs. Wiseman is leaving this week for her home in Danville, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Hull Hostess To Twentieth Century Club.
The Twentieth Century club members were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon in their regular meeting by Mrs. J. H. Hull at her home on North Lafayette street. The large hall and living room were most inviting, being arranged with bright spring flowers. In the business meeting, it was voted to meet twice each month instead of the one meeting they have been having.

The following ladies were appointed on the program committee: Mesdames W. J. Roberts, C. R. Hoey and L. M. Hull. The members responded to the roll call with quotations from southern writers. The topic for the afternoon was a study of women writers of the south. A sketch of those who wrote "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland, My Maryland," and "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," was read by Mrs. George Hoyle. Mrs. C. R. Hoey gave two readings "The Sword of Lee" and "The New Dixie," by Marie Louise Eve. At the close of the program Mrs. Hull was assisted by Mesdames Colin Hull and W. C. Harris in serving ice cream, cake, punch and nuts.

Ship Boxwood Trees To New York Buyers
Spencer.—Shipping trees 200 years old from Rowan county to New York for ornamental purposes is no joke with J. Luther Jones, of Booneville, collector of old English boxwood in large quantities. Mr. Jones has just loaded a car with old time boxwood now so rare as to make the variety of almost unbelievable value, going to Millionaire Row, Long Island, N. Y.

One of the finest specimens seen here for many years came from the old home place of Albert Miller in Davie county. It was in perfect health and measured 12 feet across and when placed in a box car here weighed 7,000. The tree was said to be 150 years old and had grown at the old homestead of Albert Miller. It was said the tree would sell for more than \$500 in New York.
Mr. Jones, who is giving considerable time to selecting old English boxwood for shipping, says the variety is very scarce although he shipped 50 car loads from the Carolinas in 1928 and an equal number in 1927.

Why Do Sheriffs Change Jobs Now?
Statesville Daily.
Not that it's any of our business, but simply to satisfy idle curiosity, we are asking our friends of the Shelby Star to be so good as to explain how come Cleveland county is inaugurating a sheriff, elected last November, the 1st of April instead of the 1st of December, as is the general custom. It is cheerfully admitted that it is the privilege of Cleveland county citizenry to arrange their affairs to suit themselves. They have some customs, especially in the matter of tax collections, that other counties could adopt with profit. If there is an advantage in having a sheriff wait four months after his election before he gets on the payroll for which presumably the county of Ben Cleveland has a special dispensation, the Star folks might confer a benefit by telling about it.

A pure bred sire campaign to make Catawba county 100 per cent for blooded dairy sires began in the county on April 1.

At The Theatres

The Princess is now advertising perfected sound performance in the theatre. According to Zeb Beam, of Beam Brothers, the device is now so perfect in detail that the most satisfying results are obtainable. In other words, you can hear sound pictures at the Princess now with as complete satisfaction as they can be enjoyed anywhere. The theatre is advertising a two-day program today—Douglas MacLean, in his latest Paramount talkie. It is a comedy-drama, with full sound hook up. The theatre announces there will be continuous performances Saturday, with the doors open specially each Monday at one o'clock.

The Webb Theatre wishes its patrons to take note of the fact that the theatre is now open for continuous showing of pictures from one o'clock until eleven. In other words, the gap from five to seven o'clock, which formerly intervened between shows, has been filled in with a complete program. So that you can drop in at five and see a full show before the evening performance starts. Mr. Webb also wishes it understood that his vitaphone equipment is on the way from New York, and it is expected to be installed within a very short time. Today's program, "Sin Town," a western action picture, tomorrow a Johnny Hines comedy.

Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark and Co.)

COTTON MARKET.
Cotton was quoted at noon today on New York exchange: May 20.36, October 19.80. Saturday's close: May 20.44, October 19.90.
Southern weather mostly fair yesterday. Forecast showers for all cotton states, except Alabama. Light business in Worth street Saturday. Charlotte special says mill men discredit general strike talk. Manchester cable says resumption of cloth trading after the holidays was slow but week closed with indications buyers were taking more interest. India inquiry improving.

Herald Tribune, Memphis, special says, poisonous gnats loom as new menace to cotton crop in Mississippi valley to their stings killing mules. About 500 mules dead so far in eastern Arkansas, otherwise crop conditions improved. Spot sales heavy.

Look for trading market with congestion in old crop months and improving statistical position offsetting favorable weather.

Mrs. Roberts Dies At Blacksburg, S. C.

Widow Of George Roberts, A Native of Patterson Springs, This County.

Gaffney Ledger.
Mrs. Jennie Roberts, wife of the late George Roberts, and considered by many of the most original and best-loved women in Blacksburg died at her home there Tuesday morning after an illness of almost a year.

Mrs. Roberts was 72 years old. She was a native of Crawfordville, Georgia, and was before her marriage to Mr. Roberts, Miss Jennie Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reece. Since her marriage more than 40 years ago, she made her home in Blacksburg.
Her husband, a native of Patterson Springs, N. C., and an engineer for the Southern Railway, was killed in a train wreck at Central 35 years ago. He left Mrs. Roberts with three young sons: Victor, now a doctor in Blacksburg; George, now an office employee of the Southern Railway, and Jack, who since young manhood has been connected with business enterprises in Blacksburg.

Leopold's Father Dies In Chicago

Chicago, April 5.—Nathan F. Leopold, sr., last of three fathers, bowed under the tragedy of the Bobby Franks kidnaping, is dead at the age of 69.

A. H. Loeb, father of Richard Loeb, died October 27, 1924. Jacob Franks, father of the slain Bobby died April 19, 1928. All three men were prominent in Chicago life up to the time that Bobby Franks was kidnaped and killed by "Dickie" Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, jr. All lived in seclusion thereafter.

Nathan F. Leopold sr., who died last night, had been ill for some time. Recently he underwent a major operation from which he did not rally. He was born at Eagle River, Mich., and came to Chicago as a boy of seven. From 1876 until his retirement following the trial of his son, Leopold was engaged in the lake transportation business. His wife died in 1921. He is survived by three sons. Foreman, Samuel and Nathan, jr.

Pedigreed cotton seed of the Cleveland variety has been ordered in large lots cooperatively by growers in Anson county.
The Cash variety of tobacco has been adopted as the standard in Caldwell county for 1929.

Sharon Community News; Honor Roll

Easter Program Is Given. Honor Roll For the Fifth Month Of Sharon School.

(Special To The Star.)
Sharon, April 6.—Although it is getting to be busy work time the school is keeping up a very good attendance.

On last Friday evening the school children were given Easter greetings after which they enjoyed an egg hunt. A prize being given the one finding the most eggs.

An Easter program was given last Friday night by several of the children, after which Supt. J. H. Grigg made a most interesting talk which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Lorene Morehead spent the week-end with home folks at Earl. Misses Evelyn and Lucille Blanton spent the holidays with Misses Helen and Johnnie Morehead.

Honor Roll Fifth Month.
Primer: Katherine Queen, Kathleen Jones, Helen Smith, Edith Debrew, Frances Rabb, Ralph Cook, Hazel Dean Blanton, Hazel Anthony, Mildred Smith, Howard Blanton, C. B. Clary, Harrell Gladden, James M. Hamrick.

First grade: Winford Deaton, Johnnie C. Smith, Iva Mae Rabb, Helen Hopper, James Dover, Claud Dover, Edwin Smith, W. R. Smith, Susie Green, James Green, Sarah Strickland, Collis Blanton, Margaret Ree Hamrick.

Second grade: Vetas Blanton, Kenneth Hollifield, Minnie Rabb, Walter Rabb, Howard DeBrew, James Smith, Hugh Smith.

Third grade: Lois Smith, Hugh Dover, Everette Wilson, Elsie Anthony.

Fourth grade: Hattie Mae Green, Ruth Smith, Ben Gladden, Glenn Deaton, Ozzie Barnette, Mary Gladden, Phyrina Humphries.

Fifth grade: Ruby Debrew, Cecil Simmons, Marvin Anthony, Howard Hamrick.

Sixth grade: Ruby Hollifield, Stella Mae Smith, Mozelle Wilson, Mary Ella Dover, Lettie Humphries.

Seventh grade: Dorothy Lattimore, Sammie Hamrick, Mitchell Dover.

Music Honor Roll Miss Roberts Class

The following music pupils of Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts made the music honor roll during the past month:
Ethel Alexander, Ellen Ford, Margaret Ford, Germaine Gold, Earle Hamrick, Jr., Rebecca Hopper, Anna Beth Jones, Louise Jones, Isabel Lackey, Marjorie Lutz, Mary Margaret Mull, Nancy McGowan, Colbert McKnight, Margaret Louis McNeely, Virginia McNeely, Ed Post, Jr., Jeanette Post, Esther Ann Quinn, Cornelia Sparks, Lalage Spurling, Sarah Thompson, Jean Moore Thompson, Virginia Hunt, Mary Sue Thompson, Faye Weathers, Pantha Weathers, Aileen Webb, Catherine Wellmon, Edith Reid Ramsey.

Miss Bennie Lee O'Brien has returned to Shelby from a very pleasant trip to Pinehurst and Rockingham, where she visited relatives.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF GROVER

At Grover, North Carolina, to the Corporation Commission.

At the Close of Business on the 27th day of March, 1929.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$88,539.88
Overdrafts	646.50
United States bonds	100.00
Banking house	964.55
Furniture and fixtures	1,843.13
Cash in vaults and amounts due from approved depository banks	15,517.16
Cash items (items held over 24 hours)	77.75
Other real estate	2,000.00
TOTAL	\$109,688.97

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Undivided profits (net amount)	596.66
Reserved for interest	700.00
Reserved for depreciation	465.00
Unearned interest	725.56
Other deposits subject to check	48,111.69
Cashiers checks outstanding	139.39
Time certificates of deposits (Due on or after 30 days)	48,950.67
TOTAL	\$109,688.97

State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss

J. B. Ellis, cashier, H. S. Keeter, director, and Carley Martin, director of the Bank of Grover, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. B. ELLIS, Cashier, H. S. KEETER, Director, CARLEY MARTIN, Director
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1929.
R. C. TATE, Notary Public. My commission expires 5-1-1930.

Barbers Pester Gardner For Job

Raleigh.—Whether the hair-cutting business is on the up, or whether barbers in the state just naturally take a liking to state jobs has been worrying Governor Gardner lately. All the barbers in the state, or so it seems want jobs on the barbers' examining board.
"I shall have to appoint the barbers' examining board soon in self-defense," Governor Gardner declared. "Nearly every barber I know, including those in my home town, wants to be on the board, and I really believe they are the most sought-after jobs the state has."

Another N. C. First.

Salisbury Post.
Verily we believe that North Carolina is "first" in jay-walking. It has been our pleasure to visit many of the 48 states and we have driven in a dozen or more of them, and the most perfect demonstration of jay-walking we have seen was in our own native state—and county. The Charlotte Observer cites Independence Square as a model of such performance, against which we place Columbia and Concord. Columbia is the only town where there is no stock law at all to interfere with man or beast walking when and as it pleases, and Concord is the only town where they park in a narrow street two to four deep and abandon cars in the middle of the street.

Cut Cotton Acreage.

Gastonia Daily Gazette.
The cotton producers of the South now have one of the best opportunities ever presented to them to obtain a profitable price, probably anywhere from 20 to 25 cents a pound, for the forthcoming crop, if they will have the good sense to hold their acreage down to last year's total instead of increasing it, according to I. V. Shannon, cotton statistician and market expert for Fenner and Beane, who has just concluded an exhaustive study of supply and requirement.

If the farmers have the good sense to hold their acreage down they will not need farm legislation to enable them to get practically their own prices for what they produce, according to facts and figures gathered by Mr. Shannon.
"This opportunity," he said, "is brought about by increased consumption and possibility that the carry-over of lint cotton at the end of the season may be 1,000 bales under the average."

Farmers of piedmont North Carolina are buying their seed Irish potatoes from growers in the mountains of Ashe and Avery counties.
When Charles Waites of St. Louis and the wife of Herbert Porton eloped they took practically all of Porton's furniture.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of E. W. Wilson, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Shelby, N. C. on or before April 8, 1930 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 8th day of April, 1929.
MRS. MINNIE LEWIS WILSON, Admrx., Shelby, N. C. pd

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by V. A. Costner and wife, Willie Costner, to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated June 3, 1927, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book 145, page 144, securing an indebtedness to the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan association and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and being requested to sell said property I will on

Wednesday, May 8, 1929 at 12 o'clock noon, or within legal hours at the court house door in Shelby, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction that certain tract of land lying and being in No. 4 township, Cleveland county, N. C. and described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in the following described tract of land. Beginning at a black gum stump, Ellison's corner and runs with their line S. 3 1/4 W. 44.33 chains to a stone, Shepherd's corner; thence with his and Little's line N. 85 1/2 W. 34.90 chains to a stone, Little, Mullinax and Purvis corner; thence with Purvis' line N. 4 1/2 E. 27.25 chains to a stone; Stewart's corner; thence with his line N. 31 1/2 E. 13.34 chains to a white oak; thence with another line of his N. 3 E. 5.44 chains to a black gum, Jane McMurry's corner; thence with her line S. 86 E. 27.46 chains to the beginning, containing 142.4 acres, more or less, and lying on the waters of Long Branch and adjoining the lands of Ellison, Keeter, Little, Purvis, Stewart and others and being that same undivided one-half interest conveyed to V. A. Costner by J. M. Grigg and wife by deed dated August 8, 1919, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in deed book HHH at page 620.
This April 8, 1929.
JNO. P. MULL, Trustee.

Tragedy Leaves Its Mark On Son Of Dry Raid Victim

Aurora, Ill.—The sorrow of a million years peers from the eyes of Gerald DeKing here.

They are eyes prematurely saddened and grown old as though they had lived and seen in to the ages.
And yet, Gerald is just a little boy. In fact he has just turned twelve.

A month ago he was playing with his toys. He was thinking of the baseball team on which he is the catcher.

He was asking his mother: "Mother will we have a cake for supper?"
But now he no longer thinks such things. Now he no longer talks to his mother, because his mother is dead.

She died before Gerald's sad young eyes. She died as she stood calling for help over the telephone while a dry raiding party of sheriffs and deputies pounded in the door of their home.

The deputies had guns in their hands. They had machine guns, revolvers and shotguns. They also had gas bombs.
But first they fired at Gerald's mother and she just gasped. She swayed against the wall. She hung for a minute to the telephone receiver and then went down all covered with blood.

Fired Blindly.
Gerald saw this. He also saw the officers bash in his father's head with the butt end of a shotgun. Then Gerald picked up a revolver and shot back at the officers. He hit one of them in the leg, although had his eyes closed when his finger pressed the trigger.

Everything since that day has been a dream to Gerald. He cannot reconcile cause with effect. He has instead of losses. Once he had his mother. Now she is dead.

That is the only way Gerald can think because his mind still is young though his eyes are old, so old.
You could scarce believe how old they look. Something seems to move in back of them. You can see in them, if you look close, the agonies of many peoples. You can see in them mirrored there an inarticulate Gethsemane.

Gerald patters with his boy's mind to find the cause like an old man tapping feebly with his cane to find the way about a room or down a street.

But he can reason only in the terms of loss because that is how all boys reason. They reason that way even though their eyes are eyes old—ages old like Gerald's eyes.

"Mamma is gone," says Gerald. "I shot the man who shot her. His name was Roy Smith. They call him a deputy sheriff. I am glad I shot him. He killed my mother who never hurt anybody. My mother was good. She did not sell liquor like they say. She taught me to love God and obey his flag. Now when I hear the 'Star Spangled Banner' I no longer feel a thrill run up and down my back. The 'Star Spangled Banner' stands for law, which my mother told me to respect. But the law killed my mother."

Town Mourns With Boy.
So old has Gerald grown in one short week that he cannot cry. He went to his mother's funeral and

the whole town of Aurora turned out to mourn with him. The funeral procession was tremendously long. People in the town were muttering, too.

Gerald knew that his mother was killed for five dollars. That is the price that Boyd Fairweather, a private dry snooper, who doubled as an auto salesman, received for swearing out an affidavit that Gerald's death mother, Mrs. Lillian DeKing, had sold him a glass of moonshine.

When the dry gunmen came with their fierce armament of many guns and tear gas bombs to search the house, Gerald's father, Joseph DeKing, wouldn't let them in. He said that the search warrant was not properly made out. Then the dry gunmen went back and got more men and more guns.

They battered in the door. But Gerald says they didn't have to do that. He says they battered it in after they had killed his mother. Also he says they threw a gas bomb into the room after she was shot and lying there, on the floor with blood all over her.

"I screamed and screamed," Gerald says. "But they only cursed me and cursed my father. They wouldn't even help lift mamma. We had to drag her across the room and down the stairs. Somebody told me that she wouldn't have died, either, if the policemen hadn't thrown the gas bomb into the room after they had shot her. Oh, it is awful."

Central Figure Of Tragedy.
Gerald is the central figure quite naturally in the latest tragedy to follow rigorous enforcement of the dry law.

The great state of Illinois has taken official cognizance of the case. Already the state's attorney general, Oscar Carlstrom, has appointed Charles W. Hadley, the assistant attorney general, to represent him and the commonwealth at a thorough investigation into the shooting which nearly everyone in Aurora says was ruthless.

The snooper, Boyd Fairweather, who was hired at five dollars a case by the office of state's attorney, George D. Carberry, of Kane county, and the man whose affidavit for such a small betrayal sum, sent dry raiders out to kill Mrs. DeKing, has been in hiding under official protection since the fusillade of death made the shadows of ages move in Gerald's eyes.

Gerald saw the cold clumps of earth fall on his mother's casket and he helped support his bandaged father, whose head was swathed and whose arm hung limp at his side, testifying to the terrific beating he received at the hands of the dry raiders who took a life for a pint, pummeled him and then killed his wife.

Gerald saw and heard the cold clumps fall on the casket, but most of all he saw them, because he cannot speak, he cannot think like grownups. He cannot recollect the reasons pro and con and the various moral intricacies which made prohibition a law.

He reasons only in losses like the time he lost six of his beautiful blue marbles and cried all night. The marbles were gone. Now his mother is gone.

Shadows of a million years move

fittingly in his eyes like the shadows you sometimes see at dusk on a lake when the wind is sighing and the trees sway on the mirrored surface of the water.

Beyond Point Of Tears.
And he cannot cry. He can only putter with his childish mind like an old man pattering feebly across a room.

What matters it to him that a big hulabaloo is now being raised throughout the state and people everywhere are writing him letters and sending telegrams of consolation.

These are matters for philosophers and for casuists but not for boys. Boys reason only in terms of lost marbles and—lost mothers. When a marble is lost it is usually gone forever. So, too, with mothers.

Gerald cannot speak and he cannot think. His mind is so match for his eyes grown old so suddenly—eyes that saw the earth fall—eyes that saw the cake bake and saw his mother frost it for supper just a week ago.

These are sad eyes, indeed, from which peer the sorrow of a million years.

Honor Roll For Bethlehem School

The Following Is The Honor Roll For Bethlehem School For the Fifth Month.
First grade—Sudis Mae Dixon, Phairie Neal, Lucile Ledford, J. T. Phiggins, Lee Earney.
Second grade—Ruby Dixon, Wilma Hope, Oatsie McDaniel, Hal Allen.

Third grade—Edna Kensey, Goldie Dixon, Ruth Humphries, Ted Ledford, Monroe Watterson.
Fourth grade—Winton Balock, James McDaniel, J. B. Lail, Elzie Kensey.
Fifth grade—Basil Dixon.
Seventh grade—Irene Dixon.

Enka Plant Makes Second Labor Call

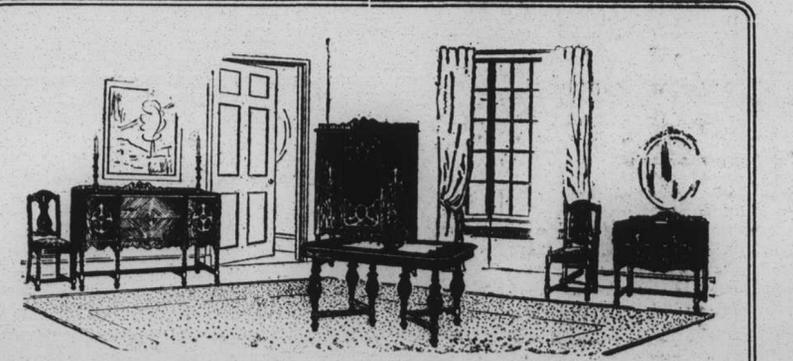
Asheville.—A second labor call for the \$10,000,000 rayon plant of the American Enka corporation to open shortly just west of the Asheville city limits has been issued by William F. Young, labor employment manager, who outlined conditions under which the employees will work and announced the plant will operate a restaurant to give workers food at cost.

The labor employment manager announced also that when the plant starts production, shuttle trains will be operated both from Canton and Asheville to Enka with a ten cent fare in effect, making it possible for workers to live in Asheville and Canton and intermediate points.

CORRECTION IN AMOUNT MISSION MONEY RAISED

In the Earl correspondence published in Friday's issue of The Star, it was erroneously stated that \$5.25 was raised in the mission collection. This should have been \$51.75.

Try Sar Wants Ads.



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