

# BELWOOD NEWS OF CURRENT WEEK

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King and children of Vale visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Monday afternoon. Mr. John Price of Chase City, Va. spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Hartman.

Miss Madeline Porter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Flora Ives. Miss Louise Pritchard of Lawndale spent the week-end with Misses George and Pansy Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Queen and children spent Sunday afternoon in Shelby with Mr. Queen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Hartman and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richard Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glenn and children and Miss Mildred Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ramsey and children of Shelby visited Mrs. S. L. Gantt Sunday afternoon.

Miss Male Edwards spent Sunday with Miss Johnnie Fortenberry. Mrs. Mary Proctor spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guess and children of Vale spent Sunday with Mrs. Guess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon of Hendersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McMurry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carme Elam and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richard Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Richard spent Sunday afternoon with Misses George and Pansy Queen. Mr. Dover Norman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Austin Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jeffries and children of Lincolnton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Chapman of Lincolnton were visitors in the community Sunday.

Misses Mildred Peeler and Archie Fay Gantt visited Miss Eloise Deal Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ledford and children of Casar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman.

Misses Macie White and sister, of Casar, spent the week-end with Misses Veda and Florence Dayberry. Mr. Solon Price of Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Deal Thursday.

Miss Ella Richard spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Pearl Gantt. Mr. Roy Davis was a pleasant caller in the community Sunday afternoon.

## Cuts 75 Shocks Wheat At The Age Of 69

Mr. Sidney McMurry of the Lawndale community is 69 years of age but is still undaunted when it comes to work. A few days ago he cut and shocked 75 shocks of wheat in five and a half hours, while his wife, age 55 bound them.

## RELIEF FROM GAS STOMACH PAINS DIZZINESS

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you eat food and digest it properly.

Lee's Laxative Compound and Cathartic has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles. Even those of many years standing.

Mr. W. H. Anglin, 278 St. Johns St., Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had been troubled with a tired, worn out feeling and a heavy beating heart resulting from gas on the stomach. It made me feel depressed and constantly fearing serious trouble. I took three bottles of Lee's Compound and it entirely relieved me of this condition. I recommend it for any one who is in a run down condition."

# Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM

A negro man, nearing the half century mark, sitting over in the court room here yesterday listening to evidence in his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, various expressions flitting across his furrowed and ginger-colored brow, proved to us a theory we have held for years—that the people of the negro race have vivid imaginations despite the general belief that they do not.

The negro's name was Cliff Fullender and he killed his young brother-in-law Sunday afternoon in the yard of a colored church not far distant from Shelby. But names and details matter little in our argument, which is to show that colored people do have minds which, fortunately or unfortunately, can conceive more imaginary things than can the minds of their white brethren. Perhaps the average mentality of the race is low, but, nevertheless, the imagination is there and it does not restrict itself to union hours in working.

To recall all the superstitious ghost stories related by and told in connection with members of the black race it is hard to understand how anyone has ever delivered the opinion that "a colored man has no imagination." Yet, right often you hear some one say, in referring to the happy-go-lucky life colored people appear to live, "they have no imagination; they never think about tomorrow and they do not know what worry is."

That's all bolognae, if you ask us, or if you do a bit of observing on your own part. Any mind that can picture ghosts, apparitions and specters can visualize other things.

In our memory not a single colored slayer has been placed in the county jail, down where East Warren street runs into Jones Place, who has not during his first night in a cell visioned the face or voice of his victim. Few of them sleep more than an hour at a stretch for the first few nights.

It was that way with Cliff Fullender. His brow filled with troubled furrows, and his half-frightened brown eyes darting about the court room Tuesday morning were ample proof. Yet he told officers at the jail what might be termed further proof of the imagination of the negro mind.

"All night long I heard him (the man he shot) walking about in the sand," he said. The churchyard where the killing took place was sandy, but there is no sand on the floors down in the county jail. Such was the cruel working of Fullender's imagination Sunday and Monday nights in jail that he not only could hear the footsteps in the sand but his mental worries so unstrung his three colored cellmates that they, too, were unable to sleep and began to picture apparitions of their own.

Still some people will tell you that a colored man has no imagination. It's pure bunk. They may be able to brush away money worries and other such troubles of life as the white man brushes the cobwebs out of his eyes on the morning after, but wherein dead people and spooks are concerned the negro has an imagination from which great novels might come had they the proper education and atmosphere for the work.

Not being versed in psychology we cannot explain what appears to be the irrefutable declaration that the reason the negro race is satisfied under existing conditions is because they have no imagination and cannot vision to themselves what they might be or might have been. Despite that we contend that they do have mentalities capable of visioning things in their mind—and they may be satisfied with life as it is. We do not know, for no one can tell what is going on behind those faces laughing in care-free style one moment, and closing up into a frozen stoical expression the next which cannot be read.

AFTER MRS. HOOVER ENTERTAINED the wife of the negro congressman at a White House tea, Jonathan Daniels published the following in his News and Observer column:

Song To Three Prophets. Mr. Simmons said the negroes All were voting for Al Smith; "I stand for white supremacy; It's still my shibboleth." "Oh Al! Mr. Hoover's gone and got the colored gal."

Tom Heflin said the White House, If Smith should make the grade, Would open to society Of every race and shade; "Oh Al! Mr. Hoover's gone and got the colored gal."

If there is a negro issue, Pulpitated Bishop Junior, It's with the rum and Romanist; My friends, Al Smith will ruin yuh. "But Al! Mr. Hoover's gone and got the colored gal."

SHELBY SHAVINGS: Trunks of travelling men piled in front of the bus terminal, corner LaFayette

### Men From Cabin Doors.

(By S. Frontis.)  
We boast about our modern schools and methods up to date. And all these new fangled ways about which teachers prate. And point with pride to buildings where they teach all sorts of lore. But they don't turn out the scholars That came from cabin doors.

The fundamentals are not taught. As they used to be. They're out of date as much today As the "Rule of Three." There's too much haste to cover ground. The fact we all deplore, To ever turn such scholars out As came from cabin doors.

Pupils pass from book to book With a hop, skip, and a jump. And the books that are discarded Are cast aside as junk. They didn't have the time to get The contents therein stored. Like those who studied fewer books Behind the cabin doors.

It takes deep plowing to conserve The moisture for the crop. It takes time and study to absorb Text books now days taught. This skimming of the surface, And neglecting of the core, Cannot produce such learned men As came from cabin doors.

I grant the course is broader. More subjects now are taught. But they skim 'em or them so quickly Johnny, have married. . . . The ambitions of the barefoot boys change with their heroes. Once was nearly every youth just breaking into his teens wanted to be a fireman, or a policeman, or a railroad engineer.

Now they want to be aviators, golfers who can win the Junior Carolinas crown, or ball players like Babe Ruth, and Cline Cline Lee. In another year or so the next generation of youngsters will have other ambitions. Shelby is growing up and before long it may become a man-sized city. Just yesterday we heard one of the old line citizens complaining about the noise. "Guess I'll have to move out where it's quiet. Can't hear anything in town any more except buzzing traffic bells, squeaking auto brakes, big motor trucks with the exhausts open, hammering and banging. . . . Isn't there some law about closed mufflers on trucks and motor cars?"

FOR FEAR YOU HAVEN'T ENJOYED yourself, try reading this one about the \$5,000 dodge (not Dodge, Mr. Litton): A young Indian, suddenly rich, bought a \$5,000 automobile and drove away. The next day he was back at the sales agency, footsore, walking with a limp, and his head bandaged.

This was his explanation: "Drive out big car; buy gallon moonshine; take big drink; step on gas. Trees and fences heap fast. See big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge go by. Bang! Car gone. Gimme 'nother one."

Barking Dogs Beats Fire. Glendale, Cal.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morrow recently were being urged to put in a claim to the League for Recognition of Dumb Heroes—if there is such an institution—in behalf of Napoleon Bonaparte, their Boston bull terrier.

The community has not yet ceased sounding the praises of the little canine for the "horse sense" he displayed in barking a fire alarm that saved the Morrow home on East Bennett avenue from more serious damage. As it was the kitchen was destroyed, but only, perhaps, because it took Napoleon several minutes to make the Morrows understand what he meant when he set up a commotion after discovering the blaze.

When Mr. Morrow finally arose and followed Napoleon, he extinguished the fire with a garden hose.

A SERIOUS CHANGE Kentucky Lady Was Seriously Ill for Months But Was Finally Relieved By Cardui.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—"At a time in my life, when my health was undergoing a serious change," says Mrs. J. C. Ray, who lives near here, "I found Cardui to be of the greatest benefit to me. I was seriously ill for about two months, and for several months I was not well. My nerves were all unstrung. I could not bear the least noise around me. I could not sleep.

"My head ached until it seemed as if it would burst. My feet and limbs would tremble. I felt tired all the time. When I was up, I dragged around the house, but most of the time I spent on the bed. "I got Cardui and began taking it regularly. Very soon I could see that it was helping me. I began to sleep better and eat more. The awful nervousness got better.

"When I had finished the first bottle, I was much better than I had been for many weeks. I was so encouraged that I kept right on. Before very long I was doing all my housework and was feeling quite well."

Thousands of other women have been helped by Cardui after long suffering from weakness and nervousness. NC-198

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Countless superiorities give the General Electric Refrigerator its outstanding position... an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism, mounted on top... an accessible temperature control... a new standard of quiet operation... no oiling... no troublesome machinery... simplified installation... no radio interference... an unqualified two-year service guarantee.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS OF BEAM'S MILL

(Special to The Star.)

### Heavy Rain Falls. Personals Of People Coming And Going.

Beam's Mill, June 18.—One of the heaviest rains fell in the community Saturday night that has fell for several years.

The attendance in Sunday school is increasing. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Costner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges of Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warlick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dedmond, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. Hamrick, and Mrs. Wright and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hoyle Sunday.

Miss Eula Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Lucy and A. P. Costner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Royster, Misses Verta Francis, and Verta Hendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Elliott Sunday.

Misses Vergie and Louetta Hoyle spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Verda and Connie Wright. Mr. Carl McSwain spent Saturday night with Mr. Ed Bridges. Miss Irene Costner spent Saturday night with Miss Elizabeth Bridges.

Misses Ophelia and Beatrice Hendrick spent Saturday night with Miss Evelyn Hendrick. Miss Gladys Hamrick is spending several days with friends in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Green, of Shelby visited Mrs. J. Y. Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beam, of Fallston spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gardner Sunday. Miss Donie Barnette spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ivey Wellmon of Shelby.

Miss Thera Costner spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Grady Hoyle. Miss Elizabeth Bridges spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Irene Costner. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McSwain.

### Club Is Organized At Colowhee Normal

(Special to The Star.) A Rutherford-Cleveland county club has been organized by students from those two counties who are attending summer school at Western Carolina Teachers college at Colowhee. The following officers were elected:

President, Blanche Willis; secretary and treasurer, Jennie Mae Calahan. The following committees were appointed: program committee: Pauline Dedmon, Mary Lewis, and Dove Beam; social committee: Nan Ellis, Eva Borders and Vivian Kennedy.

Many social activities are anticipated by this club including a hiking party at an early date. Little Elfi Schubert, great-great-grandniece of Franz Schubert, the famous composer, is now appearing on the Vienna stage.

# Copeland's HEALTH TALK

## ● Skin Cleanliness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

(United States Senator and former Health Commissioner of New York)

(Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Copeland, care The Star, Shelby, N. C. If you desire a personal reply, enclose a stamped envelope addressed back to you.)

### DR. COPELAND—inside

Everybody wants a clear skin and envies one. It is natural to survey the face and hands of a new acquaintance. We learn a lot by the appearance of the skin and the care given the finger nails and knuckles.

I could number several persons of my acquaintance who seem never to clean the finger nails and yet they would be mortified to death to have a breaking out on the chin. Others have grimy knuckles, but would stay home to avoid showing a pimple of the nose.

It is a far more common thing to neglect the hands than the face. This is really too bad because much depends on the care of the hands. Soiled hands, dirty nails, fissured fingers—all these carry germs of disease.

Not long ago we read about a girl who was said to be the victim of a fatal blood poisoning from the use of a lipstick. I have no inclination to defend too vigorously the use of cosmetics, but I take no stock in the suggestion that the lipstick was to blame. Undoubtedly the infection came from the girl's fingers.

Think of all the things you touch with your hands every day. You cannot avoid contact with contaminated objects. Somebody coughs or sneezes into his hand and while it is still wet he turns a door knob, leaving germ laden moisture for the next visitor to capture.

Neglect of the hands and finger nails result in tears of the cuticle, hangnails, raw fissures and other broken surfaces which may be the gateway for the entrance of bad germs. It is a mistake to neglect the hands.

A woman shows her age by her hands long before her face tells the story. For cosmetic reasons then, as well as for health's sake, the hands should be carefully attended.

A common blemish of the hands is the presence of a wart or a cluster of warts. Boys are lucky if they escape having them. At certain ages particularly between ten or eleven and seventeen, they are frequently observed. They are not serious in youth, but in advanced life they are liable to break down into malignancy.

It does not pay to neglect the hands. They should be kept in perfect condition and can be with a little care.

Answers To Health Questions. Mrs. F. M. Q.—Is there any virtue in the serum treatment for cold or influenza? 2.—Is it wise to force children to eat? A.—Yes, this treatment has proven to be very effective in many instances. Have your doctor advise you.

2.—No. A healthy child will eat without coaxing or forcing. If a child lacks appetite there is usually some underlying cause and this should be definitely located and cleared up.

B. R. F. R. Q.—What will cure a drooping eyelid? A.—Consult an eye specialist about this condition.

A. A. Q.—What will cure both stammering and stuttering? Where can I go for proper treatment? A.—These disturbances are frequently due to nervousness. An elocution teacher can often improve the trouble to a great extent. Make inquiry at the board of education for information concerning their classes for speech defects.

### Union And Lowell Play Twelve Innings

(Special to The Starr.) Playing at Lowell Saturday the Union baseball team lost the seasons opener by a 2-1 score in twelve hard fought innings. The feature of the game was the hurling of the two opposing mounds-men, McKee and Perkins.

The Union team which is composed of ex-Shelby, Lattimore, and Bowling Springs high school players will play Lowell at Union Saturday June 22. A good game is assured and a large crowd is expected. Bowling Springs will be met at Union July 4.

### SPECIAL SALE Wash Dresses

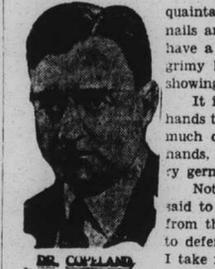
AT THE PARAGON ONE DOZEN HIGH GRADE PIQUE ENSEMBLES AT 1/3 OFF

In this group of pique ensembles will be found the very best quality, styles and workmanship. They are not just plain wash dresses—they are dressy and good looking. You'll be proud to wear them on most any occasion. In planning your vacation trip, one of these suit will add greatly to your outfit.

60 NELLY DON Wash Dresses PRICED AT 1/4 OFF

In going through our stock we find ourselves overstocked on better grade wash frocks. Some have sleeves and others do not, so right now at the height of the season, just when you need several we are marking them down for clearance. If you'll come early you get best selection.

YOU'LL BUY SEVERAL AT THESE PRICES. PARAGON DEPT. STORE



DR. COPELAND

