NOBODY'S BUSINESS

GEE McGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this Section.)

Signs Of The Times.

When you see a man going down the street with his eyes glued to the pavement and his lips twitching as if he would say something and his britches badly bagged at the knees and he growls at the men and scowls at the women he meets and is red behind his ears and blue under his eyes, you can just put it down that an instalment agent is on his trail and tomorrow is the last day between a slow walk and a fast ride next Sabbath.

When you see a woman go into a store and begin to inquire about 14-dollar shoes and 98-dollar dresses and 13-dollar lingerie, and have the clerks take down nearly all of the nice stuff in the store and spread it before her eyes so that she may peradventure select something to her liking, you can just enter it in your fool book that that old gal ain't got 25 cents to her name and ain't going to buy anything from you or anybody else for several weeks.

When a customer gets overly chummy with his grocer and drops behind a month or two with his account and stops asking the price of a ham that he takes home with him and lets his younguns buy anything they might want and have it charged to him and begins to cuss Wall street and the speculators you might as well get ready to kiss that guy's account good-bye and send to the post office and purchase some stamps so's you can mail his duns to him in another town, 'cause he's getting ready to move.

When Deacon Jones starts to raking out the preacher and criticises certain members of his family and insists that he has heard all of them old sermons before and tells the world that "our church needs a younger man with more of the "sperit in his soul," you can just bet your bottom dollar that somebody has asked the said Deacon Jones to come across with the 4 dollars he subscribed to the running of the church, or else the preacher has ketched him a sheet or two in the wind, or hanging around some place that should not be hangable for pious folk, and thereafter the old grouch proves himself unfit for all purposes except raising the devil in the congregation.

When you see a little sap-head hitting 'em down the highway at 75 miles per . . . in his daddy's mortgaged junk pile with a thoroughly Ducoed flapper (who does not know the difference between a frying pan and a kettle) leaning heavily on his right shoulder and his hair plastered to his vacant brain bin and a smile anchored on his face that won't rub off, you might as well stop and wonder what this world is coming to if that trio represents the ancestry of the future generation. Oh where in the dickens is my shot-gun nohow?

A Tale Of Woe By Uncle Joe

Uncle Joe was down at our house last Sabbath ruminating about the good old times of "way back yonder." He deplores the changes that have taken place and finds himself yearning for the sight of an ash-hopper and longs to attend one more log rolling and a corn shucking. But there aint any logs any more to roll and nobody makes enough corn to keep a bunch of huskies shucking same more than 10 minutes.

Uncle Joe remembers when his daddy uster keep a bottle of toddy (Yes, that's what he called it) sitting on the fire-board all the time, and it wasn't used during those times to get drunk on and raise the dickens; it was just put there for a fellow to take a swallow or two of it when his throat got dry and his stummick seemed bordering onto weakness. He seems to think that some refreshments would help the country to appreciate its apparent prosperity.

It is true that times have changed, but I didn't know that nature had been so affected as Uncle Joe claims. He and his brother Jack caught a possum over in Georgia once that weighed 184 pounds and he said it was nothing unusual to trap a mink in the henhouse that was 6 feet long. He was an expert at squirrel shooting and as "ammernation" was rather scace, he would always line 8 or 10 squirrels on a tree and shoot 'em all at one time. The highest he ever brought down at one shot was 19, so he said.

Uncle Joe called our attention to another thing that seemed quite pertinent. He told us that he and all his folks wore a little bag of asafoetida (for fear that some folks wont know what I am talking about, I will explain that the said bag contained assy-fidity, a drug famous for its odoriferousness) around their necks from the time they learned to crawl till they graduated in the blue back spelling book at "in-com-pre-hen-si-bil-i-ty," and they never caught any disease of any kind. Now everybody has everything anybody else has 2 days after they get it.

Uncle Joe swore that the cows gave better buttermilk when he was a boy. He recalled that old "Spot" permitted 6 gallons of the finest lacteal fluid ever to be extracted from her udder every morning and every night and this "neated" from 7 to 9 pounds of butter. (She fed the calf also in the manner provided by nature. . . and this took at least an extra gallon). The bee tree he and his cousin robbed one December contained enough honey to fill 3 wash-pots and 2 tubs and they gave the neighbors aplenty to last them till Christmas. Uncle Joe quit talking when Aunt Minervy came out and sat down near him, and before I knew it he had dozed off to sleep.

ZOAR COMMUNITY NEWS OF WEEK

Music School On Picnic. Revival Meeting Is On. Personal Mention.

(Special to The Star.)

Zoar, Aug. 20.—The pupils of the music school gave a picnic Friday at the noon hour honoring Mr. J. I. Putnam. After a delicious lunch and a melon-slicing they decorated Mrs. Putnam's grave with flowers. Prizes were given for the prettiest lunches. These were won by Mrs. E. J. Crane and Mrs. S. B. Hamrick.

Mr. Major Philbeck of Poplar Springs community has been spending a week in our neighborhood attending the music school.

Mrs. Thomas Hamrick of Grover visited relatives in the community Monday of last week. She was accompanied by her two daughters.

Miss Elsie Hamrick was a welcomed guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamrick in Grover last week.

Miss Flora Hamrick has just returned to Grover after spending some time with Mrs. Esley Barnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morrison of Grover were welcomed visitors in the community last week. They were accompanied by Miss Ocie Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spake and family motored to Forest City Thursday. They also visited other places while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Weaver visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McEntire one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oates of Fairview are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street. They expect to move to this county to live in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Street and family spent the day in Beaver Dam community as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Glascoe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street and Miss Gertrude Street.

Miss Mildred Parker was a welcomed guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Champion Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Street and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hamrick Wednesday.

Music School Closes.

The music school closed one of its most successful sessions Saturday night. The Brannon-Shepherd quartet of South Shelby was present and gave several special numbers which were very beautiful and enjoyed. Mr. Searcy expects to be with us during the revival meeting which began Sunday to help with the music.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hamrick spent Sunday in Waco. They attended the closing of the revival meeting and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Wacaster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Street and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street and Miss Gertrude Street spent the day Sunday in Union community as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poston.

Mr. David Rice of Marion spent the week-end with his mother.

Miss Ollie Mae Putnam spent Sunday in Waco community as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wacaster.

Mrs. John Ledford and Mrs. Gaston Hoyle of Beams Mill community were guests of Mrs. F. F. Poston Saturday evening.

Misses Attie and Betrtha Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. John Wray of Shelby were present for the closing part of our Sunday school. We were all indeed glad to have them with us.

TRY STAR WANT ADS

Society

Fashions In 1871 From Harper's.

The following interesting style dots were taken from a yellowed copy of Harper's 1871, the then most fashionable magazine in publication. Women will read and weep tears of joy for the short fifty years that have liberated us from flounces, frills and petticoats, to say nothing of the disfiguring bustle.

"The season is at its height and thinnest dresses are in order. French modistes have attained perfection in getting up fresh tasteful and inexpensive toilettes of organdy muslin. A solid color is selected for the costume and the trimming is often in quaint contrast such as pale pink organdy trimmed in golden brown, violet and sky blue with black.

The belted Polonaise.—The belted polonaise or close fitting marguerite with high white linen lining half flowing sleeves and demi train with many ruffles is the prescribed style of making.

Carriage dress.—A carriage dress worn at the seaside by a young lady is of sailor blue foulard. The skirt has five narrow overlapping flounces, each edged with white guipure, and the cluster headed by a festoon puffing of china crepe.

Walking Suit.—A walking suit has a skirt of Absinthe silk (sounds like something to drink), with three flounces and a polonaise of each undressed silk.

Widows weeds.—A dressy suit for a widow is made of smooth small meshed grenedene with alternate scant ruffles of the material and English crepe. Fifteen yards should make the costume (small chance for remaining a widow with such entrancing weeds.)

For summer rain.—Large Scotch plaid shawls are taking the place of water proof cloaks which are convenient but so ugly that we part with them without a single sigh. The plaid shawls are brown and black, black and white and green and dark blue. They are in the shape of long circulars, have collars turned up and trimmed with fringe.

For the country church.—White swiss polonaises of overskirts and worn over black silk or quiet colors and they are not thought too dressy for the church in the country.

The sweetheart mourns.—It is proper for the lady to wear mourning for the lover who dies after the engagement has been announced. How long and how deep she will wear it depends upon her own taste and feelings.

Little Lord Fauntleroy.—Gabrielles of plaid flannel will be pretty for the little boy's dresses.

Flowers in your hair.—Wear flowers in your hair in the house at any time of the day but they are not often worn at church or out of doors. Trained street dresses should only be worn in a carriage. A pale rose colored suit is suitable for country walks.

If one retires early.—A lady should thank a gentleman for the pleasure he has given her by escorting her to any place of amusement. It is possible for a lady to inform a gentleman without offense that she keeps early hours and cannot entertain him any longer as it is her hour for retiring.

—Greenville News.

State college opens for the fall term on Friday, September 20.

Cleveland Cloth Mill Batch Of Personal News

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montieth have been called to Charlotte on account of the illness of Mr. Montieth's father. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gladden and family, Miss Bessie Laudermilk, Mrs. Lummie Hendricks, and Miss Addie Hendricks visited friends in Gaffney Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bright's mother is spending this week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Weathers, and Helen Ballard motored to Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. T. M. Gladden of Boiling Springs visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gladden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Motney of Asheville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Librand have returned from an extended trip through the mountains of western North Carolina. They visited Asheville, Canton and Lake Junaluska and before their return spent a week-end in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. M. J. Reynolds visited her daughter, Mrs. F. L. McCraw, last week-end in Greenville, S. C. While there her children gave her a birthday dinner in honor of her sixty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lybrand of this city and Mrs. C. W. Stevens of Canton, visited in Lincolnton Sunday.

Miss Lillie Reynolds has returned from an extended vacation. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ward of Stacburg, Va., and also the guest of friends in West Virginia. She went by way of motor through the Shenandoah Valley and Washington.

Mrs. Ray R. Campbell of Greenville, spent last week with Mrs. B. H. Teele.

Mrs. Y. V. Weaver's mother and sister are spending a few days with her.

Miss Marion Spigener of Saint Matthews, S. C., spent last week with Miss Loree Walker. She will spend the remainder of her vacation in Greenville, S. C., with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Atkinson after which she will resume her work at the South Carolina school for the Deaf and Blind where she teaches music.

Mr. Paul Coker was in an automobile accident Friday night and received three broken ribs and various other injuries about the head and shoulders. At present he is resting fine.

Routes Tourists To Western Carolina

C. S. Patrick who went to Fort Wayne, Indiana to study, has a position there with the AAA, an automobile association which furnishes information and routings to tourists. Mr. Patrick is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patrick and will spend three weeks in the county. In his position he has occasion to advise motorists where to go for scenic beauty and pleasant outings, so whenever an opportunity comes, he invariably advises Western North Carolina. Many tourists have been routed through Shelby by young Mr. Patrick.

Fifteen dairymen from Rutherford county made a trip of inspection to the Shuford Dairy farm in Catawba in early August.

She Don't Want Much!

Mrs. Perle McLaren Howard, of Chicago, has entered suit against Leonard Erlanger Bergman, of New York, heir to the Abraham L. Erlanger fortune, for $455,000 damages alleging breach of promise and breach of contract. She wants $200,000 for breach of promise to wed, $200,000 for breach of contract, $50,000 because she was induced to divorce her husband and $5,000 back allowances. Outside of that, she's satisfied.

(International Newreel)

Back From A Long Motor Jaunt East

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curtis, of Shelby, Miss Prue Huffman, of Vale, Miss Marie Huffstetler, of Lincolnton, and Miss Mildred Paysour, of Dallas, have returned from a long motor trip to Washington, Baltimore and other points of interest in the east, making the trip in Mr. Curtis' car. The trip up was by the Greensboro-Lynchburg route and stops were made at the various points of historic interest. The party spent some time seeing the sights in Washington before proceeding on to Maryland. The return trip was by Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Norlina, Raleigh and Sanford. The total mileage of the trip was 1,304.

Penny Column

WE HAVE A CASH buyer for a nice little farm containing about 40 acres with good improvements, Located near Shelby. Must be priced reasonable. See us. J. B. Nolan Co. 1t

WANTED TWO HORSE FARM three or four miles from Shelby near church and school. Stock furnished by owner. J. E. Street, Kings Mountain, N. C., R-5. 2t 21p

FOR SALE 27½ acres good fertile land almost in the heart of Ellenboro, on Highway No. 120, 6-room house and other good improvements. Will sell at a sacrifice price in the next few days. J. B. Nolan Co. 1t-21c

VALUABLE Farm for Sale or Trade. 183 acres fertile land, well timbered, 4 room house, good barn and outbuildings. Located on road leading from Kings Mountain to Clover, 7 miles from Kings Mountain. Will sell outright for $3,000.00, easy terms, or will trade for house and lot in Shelby. J. B. Nolan Co. 1t-21c

The fruit-fly quarantine, we are told, has just about stopt rum-running from Florida. We felt sure from the first that this thing would have serious consequences.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Exeter, New Hampshire, is the latest claimant to the distinction of being the birthplace of the Republican party. We are beginning to think the Republican party was originally an epidemic.—Detroit News.

Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton was quoted today on New York exchange:

Eight p. m. weather map, clear or part cloudy, showers recorded at Galveston, Wilmington and Charleston. Maximum temperatures Fort Worth and Okla. City 100, Abilene .96.

Tropical disturbance last night was south of Haiti, moving west northwest apparently of moderate intensity.

Forecast Carolinas and Georgia showers. Miss. and Ala. showers, southern portion. Ark., Okla., Texas part cloudy.

Journal of Commerce weekly review says high temperatures and no rain past few days in Texas and Oklahoma decidedly unfavorable for crop. Considerable shedding in central belt due to drought, weevil activity showed marked ingrease in most of South Carolina, southern Georgia, southern Ala. and greater part of Miss., while Army worms made their appearance in large numbers in Ark., Miss. and Tenn.

Better business Worth street. Probably higher today on Texas and Oklahoma weather. Weekly expected to be unfavorable, for western belt. Clevenburg.

Juniors In Several Local Ball Games

The junior baseball teams about Shelby continue to play two or three games daily nearly every day in the week.

The latest games reported are two victories by the Eastside juniors over West Shelby and East Marion. The Eastsiders claim a 2 to 0 victory over Marion Monday afternoon, while the Marion players say that the opposing team quit and the game was to be played off later. Price of Eastside was the hitting star of the game.

In the Eastside juniors 9 to 8 victory over West Shelby Raney, Eastside hurler, featured the game with 14 strikeouts, while Price was the hitting star. Connor hurled for West Shelby and Wilson featured with his stickwork.

Edmund Aycock, 4-H club member from Wayne county, has been invited by the United States department of agriculture to talk over a national chain broadcast by 31 stations from Washington at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, September 7.

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