

Mrs. Nora Spake Is Buried On Monday

Beloved Woman And Mother Of Six Children Buried At Ross Grove Church.

Mrs. Nora Dedmon Spake who lives a few miles east of Shelby died Sunday at the age of 56 years, ten months and 27 days and was buried Monday at Ross Grove Baptist church where she professed faith in Christ in early life and united with the church of which she remained a faithful and devoted member throughout life. The fu-

neral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. E. Waldrop and a large crowd of sorrowing friends attended.

Deceased was married to J. S. Spake on January 23, 1890. He preceded her to the grave ten years ago. To this union were born six children: Mrs. Maggie Sheppard of Greenville, S. C., Heseckiah who died in infancy, W. M. Spake of RFD, Shelby; Lee Spake of R-7, Shelby; Battle Spake of R-1, Shelby; Mrs. Laura Jane Camp, of R-7, Shelby. Also surviving are the following: brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. Monroe Grigg of Shelby, Rufus Dedmon, of R-2, Lawdale, Albert J. Dedmon, of Shelby, Monroe Dedmon of Shelby R-8, Frank Dedmon

of R-1, Shelby, Mrs. Charlie Sheppard of Grover and Heseckiah Dedmon of Shelby.

Serving as pall bearers were her nephews Tom Dedmon, F. S. Dedmon, G. A. Spake, Irvin M. Spake, Geo. D. Dedmon and Andrew J. Spake. Mrs. Spake was a fine Christian character and many floral tributes attested the high esteem in which she was held.

Mr. Shearer apparently thought the shipbuilding people were a bunch of lambs.

Our tariff wall, too, is causing quite a bit of wailing in certain quarters.

Lattimore Section Believes In Guano

This item, insignificant and unimportant as it may seem, might be entitled "Why Cleveland County Leads North Carolina in Cotton Production." A recent check-up reveals that 570 carloads of fertilizer and nitrate of soda have been shipped into Lattimore this year for distribution throughout the county's leading agricultural section.

New Method Making Artificial Silk Is Late Discovery Now

Acid Extracted From Vinegar Practical For Producing New Textile Factor.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Prediction that the sour taste in vinegar will be used to make better artificial silk was made to the American Chemical Society by Prof. D. B. Keyes, of the University of Illinois. The sour substance with which chemists' magic touch may make acid. He told of a newly developed process at Illinois for making it, developed in cooperation with E. P. King and Sherlock Swain, of the university.

For making artificial silk it is combined with cellulose to form cellulose acetate. The acid not only makes vinegar's sour taste, but is the thing that turns wood hard cider into vinegar. It is part of acetylene, the illuminating gas. In cellulose acetate form it makes the non-explosive photographic film.

Finest Kind Of Silk. "The artificial silk industry," said Professor Keyes, "has increased by leaps and bounds and the finest type of artificial silk so far produced is made from cellulose acetate."

The whole country, he added would welcome a cheaper source for acetic acid, now made principally from acetylene, with some also made from wood distillation. Grain alcohol is another source from which chemists have been seeking commercial methods of extracting acetic acid.

In grain alcohol the Illinois chemists have found their new process. Instead of trying as has been done often heretofore to get the acid from the vapor of boiling alcohol, they found a way to get it from liquid alcohol which Prof. Keyes said gives a better yield "and is thought to have distinct commercial possibilities."

Sees New Motor Fuel. In a different paper, Professor Keyes said that a special kind of grain alcohol, named anhydrousethyl "mixed with gasoline" will undoubtedly become the standard motor fuel of this country.

"The particular advantage of anhydrous alcohol over the ordinary 95 per cent kind," he said, "is that it will mix in all proportions with gasoline. It makes one of the most satisfactory motor fuels ever produced in commercial quantities from an economical standpoint."

His paper was given to "publish for the first time in this country" records to prove that Americans were the first to develop this alcohol on a large scale. It was once used in the airship Shenandoah and many automobiles and was dropped when alcohol prices rose and gasoline fell.

Mull Gives Ground For Church Building

Attorney O. M. Mull has donated a space of ground on his farm midway between Shelby and Fallston for a church building to be known as Mull's chapel. Wallace Grove church in that community was burned a few months ago and when the congregation rebuilds, the name will be changed to Mull's chapel to honor the donor of the site and an active Baptist layman. Rev. R. R. Cook is pastor of the church and it will seek membership in the Kings Mountain association when the association meets next month.

Waldrop Resigns As Pastor At Buffalo

Rev. H. E. Waldrop has resigned as pastor of the Buffalo Baptist church. He now has three charges, Elizabeth, Ross Grove and Eastside. Mr. Waldrop's subject for the Sunday morning service at Elizabeth Baptist church will be "What God Said To Me."

Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on N. Y. exchange: December 18.33. Yesterday's close 18.85. Journal of Commerce weekly review dated Memphis says frequent showers to locally heavy rains tended to lower the grade of open cotton and delay harvesting, questionable whether they proved of real benefit to crop except over parts of more northerly territory where there are some prospects for top crops, if subsequent weather favorable. Hidden weevil damage now coming to light. Merchants absorb most of spot sales. Worth \$1.50 fairly active. Look for market to do better. There is much talk that next government may even be smaller than last. Clevelandburg.

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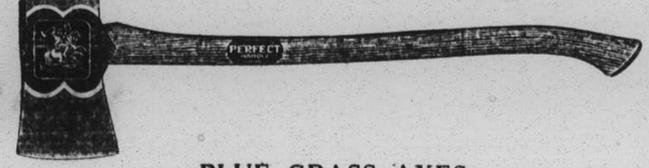
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