

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE

My Miss Fortune Told.
A fine looking Gypsy girl told my fortune the other night out at the county fair. She gazed into my hand and said: "You fine beens man, run beeg beensness. You no work hard yo-self, but keep folks beeg. You now think you will be marry pretty soon to girl long black hair, but she no wait on you and marry other man, which is good for you." (It ought to be: I'm already married.)

And on she went: "Now you give fortune teller nuther feffy cent, she tell you all about your future. How rich you gonn-ber be some day and how meeny children you have."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as executor of the estate of John F. Ledbetter, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned at Shelby, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of October, 1931, at which time all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James M. Owens, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned at Shelby, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of October, 1931, at which time all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REALTY.
By virtue of the power vested in me as trustee in a certain deed of trust, executed by S. H. Weber, colored, and wife, Rosale Weber, to secure an indebtedness set forth in that deed of trust, dated February 19, 1929 and recorded in book of mortgages No. 152 at page 198 of the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and demand having been made on the trustee to execute the trust, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, Cleveland county, N. C., on

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust, executed by Wilbur Shylite and wife, Bessie Shylite to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated September 19, 1929 and recorded in book No. 137 at page 419 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C., securing an indebtedness to the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan association, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, thereon secured and being requested to sell said property I will on

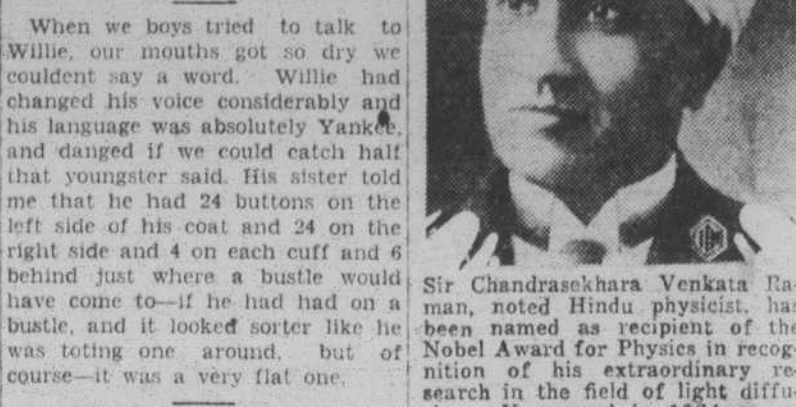
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust, executed by J. R. Poston and wife, Myrtle Poston to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated April 18th, 1928 and recorded in book No. 148 at page 232 in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., securing an indebtedness to the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan association, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured and being requested to sell said property I will on

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Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust, executed by J. R. Poston and wife, Myrtle Poston to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated April 18th, 1928 and recorded in book No. 148 at page 232 in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., securing an indebtedness to the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan association, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured and being requested to sell said property I will on

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Indian Professor Gets 1930 Honor



Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman, noted Hindu physicist, has been named as recipient of the Nobel Award for Physics in recognition of his extraordinary research in the field of light diffraction. He served in 1924 as research associate at the California Institute of Technology.

When we boys tried to talk to Willie, our mouths got so dry we couldn't say a word. Willie had changed his voice considerably and his language was absolutely Yankee, and danged if we could catch half that youngster said. His sister told me that he had 24 buttons on the left side of his coat and 24 on the right side and 4 on each cuff and 6 behind just where a bustle would have come to—if he had had on a bustle, and it looked sorter like he was totting one around, but of course—it was a very flat one.

The girls simply went crazy about Willie. My own darling, Judie, in whom I had learned to love, the girl that had chewed my sweet gum and eat my candy when I had and smelt my flowers when I picked them out in the dew and put in the bottle on her desk, why, she turned up her nose at me just the minute Willie took both her hands in his and pulled her up close to him and said: "Why, Judie—you dear sweet girl. How wonderful you have grown, what wonderful eyes. Judie—you are a Joan of Ark." Well, I wiped my nose on my sleeve and slunk out of the house, and to this day—I ain't spoke to Judie and have very little use for a single one of her 11 younguns. (Nope, Willie diddnt get her.)

Common Hog Lard Good Cow Medicine
Animal Husbandry Expert Believes It Is Better Than Many Patented Remedies.
Raleigh—Common hog lard, as a medicine for cow ailments, should save North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars, in the opinion of R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department of N. C. State college.

Mr. Ruffner said lard was a better medicine for certain cattle ailments than many high priced patented remedies. He suggested that this use for the farm product ought to offer a valuable new outlet for another home-produced article. The cattle expert pointed out that hog lard out in one pound containers and sold in retail does not cost more than 15 to 25 cents while patented remedies, put up for special purposes, sells for 30 cents to \$1.25 a pound. Many dairymen, he added, have plenty of lard at home and do not have to buy it.

Some of the cattle diseases for which Mr. Ruffner recommended the use of lard were garget, tender and chapped udders, warts, cuts and abrasions. There is nothing better for garget, he said, than two table-spoonfuls of turpentine mixed with one pound of lard and applied to the udder three times a day. Similarly, he continued, tender udders are relieved by applying the pure lard with the hands after each milking. Severe cases of chapped teats, he said, may be cured by the application of pure hog lard and warts are entirely removed from the cow's teats by smearing lard generously over them after each milking.

Cuts, scratches and bruises may also be doctored with hog lard and cured satisfactorily, he added. The use of home-produced lard in this way, Mr. Ruffner said, will save much money for dairymen of the state, since, he declared, there is no good reason why patented medicines should be purchased when the same curative powers are contained in the home product.

COLLEGE MAIDENS "DO DEMAND LOVE"
Gainesville, Georgia.—The senior maidens of Brenau college are not gold diggers, nor flappers, but they do demand love.
At least that is how they voted in a test sponsored by Dr. John T. Miller, head of the education department, on qualifications in selection of a mate.
Of the 63 girls, 57 rated love as the most important attribute in him who is to be led to the altar, and the other six rated it as "quite important." On the other hand, not one rated ability in dancing or card playing or chances of inheriting wealth under the heading of most important attributes.
Next to love the lassies listed health as "most important," 56 finding this a major matter. Mentality rated next, with 50 declaring it of supreme necessity.

STAGE IS RATED AS ROTTEN BY BISHOP
New York—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, attacked what he termed the "filth, rottenness and degeneracy" of the New York stage.
Speaking at the annual memorial service of the Episcopal actors guild in the cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop Manning said that while censorship does not meet his approval censorship for both the stage and movies is inevitable unless the producers themselves clean up condition.

Shelby Circuit Rider Returns

Rev. R. L. Forbis Pleased To Be Sent Back To Work. Has Had 100 Church Additions.

Dear Editor of The Star:
I appreciate very much the kind greetings of The Star, and a large number of friends on my return to the Shelby circuit for the fourth year.
I am very happy over my appointment to this work for another year. During my stay here for the last three years I have formed many acquaintances, and have many friendships which are dear to me. I love every person I come in contact with, but with all my soul I hate sin and the devil and will not compromise with either.
I have had the pleasure of seeing around five hundred souls blest in revival meetings on this work. Some were reconsecrated, others were reclaimed and a large number converted.
Around 100 new members have been added to the charge since I have been here.
I always note with appreciation the faces of welcomed visitors in almost every service at each church on the charge. Although I am a Methodist, I never neglect to do any service I may do for any one, whether of my denomination or not.
I know that the devil and his crowd doesn't have any time for me, and I pray God that they will even have less use for me as time goes by than they have now. I love the people whom I serve and among them are found some as devoted, loyal, Christ-like men, women and young people, as can be found anywhere.
I wish to invite any one and all to come and worship with us at any church on the charge at any time.
Every child of God whose eyes fall on these lines is requested by the writer to pray for him that he may be used of God in the salvation of souls.
There will be preaching next Sunday morning at Sulphur Springs and at Sharon in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.
R. L. FORBIS, Pastor.

GIVES 1,000 COFFEE AND ROLL EACH DAY
New York.—John D. Rockefeller with his dimes has a cut rate rival with nickles who, under the Pollyanna sobriquet of "Mr. Glad," feeds the floating poor.
He has stood near the corner of LaFayette and Leonard streets every day for a week now, this "Mr. Glad," his pockets bulging with his buffalo faced coins, a kindly old gentleman of distinguished mien, dressed in light tweed with a gray hat and dark glasses.
At first some thought it was a publicity stunt, but the empty pockets were not curious as to the source of the shiny charity, for a nickle means coffee and a roll whether it comes in a wrapper of philanthropy or advertising.
A thousand nickels are given away each day.
Concern advertises the perfect bridge lamp. Must be light enough to see by and too heavy to throw.—Dallas News.

Scientists say that city air is much worse than country air. Possibly because so much of it passes through saxophones.—Judge.
A Bank of England director says that nowadays people have given up saving money. They have also given up wagging their tails, and for the same reason.—Passing Show.

AMICE DENIES HER PARTY DRANK AND MADE BIG WHOOP
Evangelist Says Her Party Did Not Celebrate In Canal Zone.
New York.—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, returned Sunday on the liner Tolosa from a cruise in the Caribbean with her recovery from her recent nervous breakdown still incomplete.
While an early morning fog drifted past the portholes and the whoop of the ship's whistle sounded mournfully, she gave in a statement her first interview since her breakdown.
Mrs. McPherson charged that "some reporter" had pictured her party as drinking liquor in Canal Zone cabarets. This, she said, was false, as were rumors of difficulties with immigration authorities at the canal and Havana.
Ill and weak Mrs. McPherson, in moving about the deck, was supported by the purser of the Tolosa and her nurse. She said she had lost 33 pounds during her illness.
Her remarks supplemented a prepared statement in which she charged that newspapermen at Cristobal, to whom she had refused an interview because of her health, had threatened to "write a racy story accusing me of making whoopee."
"I presume they made good their promise," she said, adding that she had heard of one story which "insinuated everything except that I smoked a pipe."
The statement continued:
"It is true that, with other passengers we broke the long sea journey by going ashore and making a tour of the canal and the city (Cristobal). Being a sailor town the long streets of saloons and places and types of entertainment afforded them was interesting to me as compared with the strikingly small number of churches or revival halls. With other passengers of the ship, we entered as spectators, several of these places, remaining only a few minutes. I drank water or lemonade. To state otherwise is silly and a mere attempt to slap back at the definite stand I have always taken for temperance."
After two or three days of rest here, Mrs. McPherson and her party expect to go to Los Angeles.

Chiang has been converted to Christianity, and hopes to convert the Communists into angels.—Dallas News.
AL SMITH CONTRACTS TO PEN SERIES OF WEEKLY ARTICLES
New York.—Alfred E. Smith, former governor and Democratic nominee for President in 1928, has contracted to write a weekly newspaper article "on politics or any other subject," beginning early in January, he announced today.
The articles will be syndicated.
Try Star Wants Ads.

WINS FREEDOM IN HUSBAND MURDER TRIAL
Prerty Helen Abernathy was acquitted of the murder of her husband, William, after the jury sitting on the case had deliberated two hours. The crime occurred on August 31 at Saratoga, N. Y. While Helen did not deny killing the man, she declared she was "afraid of her life."
The following girls are the officers of our N. C. club: Merle Price, chairman of business activities; Wilma Mace, president; Martha Vaughn, vice president; Ruth McClain, secretary and treasurer; Gladys Hamrick, social secretary.
The club is composed of the following members: Clayton Cline, Willie Falls, "McClain Twins," Elizabeth Harris, Merle Price, Bessie Campbell, Cecelia Padgett, Gladys Hamrick, Virginia Broadway, Sue McDowell, Martha Vaughn, Eva Gary, and Wilma Mace.
Mr. Horace Eason, the supervisor of the organization of the First Baptist church of Shelby, sang a series of clever selections in the Limestone college chapel Thursday morning, November 13. They were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the entire audience.
An insane-hospital up in New Jersey has installed a miniature golf course for use of its patients. Try to laugh that off.—Jackson News.
Law enforcement will receive its greatest boost when murder in Chicago is treated as seriously as parking alongside a fire-hydrant.—Louisville Times.

PAINFUL CONDITION
"WHEN I was just a girl at home," writes Mrs. B. F. Riggan, of Baird, Texas, "I took Cardui for cramping and pains in my side and back, and it helped me at that time."
"After I was married, I found myself in a weak, run-down condition. I suffered a great deal with my back, which was so weak it hurt me to get up or when I would stand on my feet. I fell off in weight."
"A friend of mine, seeing how bad I felt, advised me to take Cardui, which I did. By the time I had taken two bottles, I felt stronger and better than I had in a long time."

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Do you think that all Cottonseed Meals are alike?
There's more than one good brand of cottonseed meal, of course. But there's as much difference between Buckeye Bolted Cottonseed Meal and ordinary meal as there is between a Packard and a Ford.
For example, Buckeye meal is bolted—that is, sifted through screens to make it uniform and to get rid of lint, dirt and all other impurities.
Buckeye Bolted Cottonseed Meal is made from the best grade of cottonseed we can buy. It's packed in brand-new, extra-heavy bags which contain a full 100 pounds of meal with a full protein content. And every bag is of the same high quality.
You'll know Buckeye Bolted by its famous red and blue striped bag. It's good both for your stock and your pocketbook.
FREE—a 24-page booklet on scientific, profitable stock feeding with cottonseed meal. You may have a copy by writing to
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