

Killed Her Lover



A simple country girl who settled in Chicago and gave her love to a fancy dancing boy, Helen Deal (above), 18, has confessed that she shot to death Nicholas Colantino, her lover, when she found that he was interested in other girls.

In a word, the Pope's encyclical on labor and capital is a criticism of Pig Business. Virginian-Pilot.

China will censor all press dispatches. Evidently got the notion somebody was reading them.—Toledo Blade.

Toe Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Fecton. Itch when you can avoid it with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, but is designed for this particular disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itchy and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

SUTTLE'S DRUG STORE.

SPECIAL LOW

Round Trip Fares

June 19, 1931

Shelby To

Table listing round trip fares to various cities: Washington \$13.00, Baltimore \$14.00, Richmond \$15.00, Portsmouth \$9.75, Old Point \$10.75, Virginia Beach \$11.25.

*Via Norfolk and Boat.

xVia All Rail.

Tickets limited June 24.

For information call on

Ticket Agent.

H. E. Pleasants,

D.P.A. Raleigh, N. C.

SEABOARD

At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Cleveland County Farming Is Talked

Went Too Strong on Cotton, Now Getting Back to Best Farm Basis.

Monroe Journal.

For the past ten years Cleveland county took a flyer in cotton and like everybody who takes a flyer in cotton sooner or later does, has hit the ground. Cleveland flew high and it seems that she has fallen far and hard.

Ten or more years ago Cleveland county was a live-at-home county. It was too near the mountain region to have gone far with the cotton fetish. The farmers held to the old tradition of grain and live stock and plenty at home. But suddenly the idea of progress, great progress, marvelous progress, took hold up there.

The banks the chambers of commerce, the leading citizens and the wide awake farmers—especially the town farmers operating tenants—all began to co-operate towards making the county a great cotton county. Cotton was high then and the soil would had just pounced upon Georgia and smashed the cotton crop and drove the tenants away. Cleveland people went down to Georgia and bodily imported hundreds of families and put them to growing cotton. High degree methods of fertilizer were practiced and good machinery introduced and men like Governor Gardner became famous as great farmers. In ten years Cleveland became the leading cotton county of the state with a crop greater than Robeson's.

But in these ten years something else happened. Among those things was the present lamented business disaster. Governor Gardner, most distinguished citizen of Cleveland and one of her leading cotton statesmen, found it necessary to start a campaign in the state to induce the people to go back to the old way of farming in his home county, namely to make a self-sustaining farm. And he wakes up to find that his home county, in its pursuit of the get-rich-quick agricultural methods, had, in the words of the The Cleveland Star, "slipped away from the best agricultural basis of all."

To show this The Star cites the figures just issued by the government and finds the appalling record of ten years as follows:

Cattle, milk, cows, hogs, chickens and grain crops are essential parts of a live-at-home program. Here in Cleveland county has been falling off in recent years:

In 1930 the number of cattle in the county was a third less than in 1920.

We had only 5,898 milk cows as compared with over seven thousand 10 years ago.

In 1930 we did not have half as many hogs as in 1920.

In the 10-year period the number of chickens in the county decreased around 4,000.

The corn crop of 1930 was only a little crop of 1919, but it was the only major crop in a live-at-home program to stand up.

The oats crop fell off two thousand bushels in 10 years.

The wheat crop dropped 15,000 bushels.

The 1929 hay crop was only a little more than half as large as the 1919 crop.

The sweet potato crop fell off one fourth, and the sorghum crop was just a little more than a third of the 1919 crop.

We cannot eat our cake and have it too. We cannot bank our cotton money, if we must spend it for corn, grain, hay and food that we could have produced ourselves.

Of course there can be no criticism of Governor Gardner or the other Cleveland leaders who went their full length in making Cleveland the eluding cotton county of the state. They did not foresee that the emphasis on cotton was going to have such effect upon the other crops. Neither did they foresee that the bottom was going to drop out of the whole cotton industry as it has.

But the whole thing goes to show that once people begin to tie to a so-called cash crop they will eventually sacrifice everything else to it. And when all the eggs are put in one basket, especially in agriculture, the basket is sooner or later going to fall and smash the eggs.

And when it happens as in the south that land is owned by men who do not live upon it, but use it as a commercial tool, the tendency towards a tenancy which is always driven towards a one crop system is irresistible. The South can never come back to a sound agriculture so long as the land is held by speculators, banks, mortgage companies and town landlords, all driven for cash crops for dividends on over capitalization. The land cannot support in decency the men and women who work it at the same time pay dividends upon excessive capitalization. There will never be enough to make a great division between the two. The consequence is that neither or both get nothing or the absentee owners get all. There are of course times when this rule does not seem to hold good, as when cotton was high and Cleveland county was going for it baldheaded, but in the long run the law has a Medes and Persian immutability.

Ho, hum! We hardly know what cigar to tune in on this evening.—Toledo Blade.

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

STROLLING UPTOWN WHILE SITTING AROUND HOME.

This may make the television folks mad; it's one up on them. If you read The Star closely you perhaps have realized that you can ramble all over Shelby without leaving your home. Take Monday's paper and let's try it. We'll call it just add-lin' about and we'll not even bother with the news:

First of all, once you get to page two, right up in the left-hand corner is a man's left eye (look and see if it isn't the left one). It informs that Dr. D. M. Morrison, optometrist, is in his office on the second floor of the Woolworth building two days each week. Doc is a great fisherman. Guess you knew that?

Then we bump right into the card of Dan Prazier, the civil engineer and surveyor. Dan, y'know, is another one of those Concord boys (Doc Dorton's t'other) who came to the big town and made good.

In the next space you find out that there is one thing in the world which has not changed in price in 40 years. Think of that. We've been rich and we've been poor, things have been high, just so-so and low, but KC baking powder has been selling for two bits for two score years.

But we're strolling, or add-lin' along too slowly. Dropping down the page you learn that the Seaboard is offering special round-trip fares to the beaches and other points . . . and then the cheering information that after 50 years Black Draught is the best thing for biliousness . . . Another ad-item lets you know that the Gulf people also manufacture a fluid that is just too bad for flies, mosquitoes and other pests . . . The Kendrick Brick company, of Mt. Holly, delivers brick right to the lot where you are building. That's modern transportation . . . And the Paul Webb drug store is still telling you of the fine qualities of a medicine they sell. Wonder how many Shelby people think there's nothing like Herb Juice? . . . The Southern Bell firm tells you that there's no better method of keeping in touch with your out-of-town friends than calling out to the second floor of the Union Trust building, where Sam Gault is in charge, and asking one of those "number, please" misses to let you speak to so-and-so . . . And if you're not making the trip by train or in your own car, the Queen City Coach line publish a time table showing just when their big buses leave here and arrive elsewhere. But nearly everybody wants to know when they get back to

Shelby. ADAM'S APPLE, MY ELE! EVER SEE ONE?

Flipping the pages over to page four we find the Lucky Strike people telling us to consider our Adam's apple when we start smoking. To emphasize it they toss in the photo of Estelle Skinner, a gal with a look in her eyes that says nothing else than "come, grab me, big boy." Maybe Miss (or Mrs.) Skinner considers her Adam's apple, but we ask you, and the Lucky Strike ad experts, if anyone has ever seen a girl's Adam apple?

Claude Webb covers a space at the top of page five to remind that it is always cool and comfortable at his show house where you can see and hear some feminine talkie stars who are not so cool . . . And the Cleveland Drug company pops right up beneath to say that they'll cool you off with a glass of buttermilk, and if that doesn't turn the trick, they'll fill a prescription for you . . . Then B. Austell lets you know that they're filling a carload of chickens at the Seaboard depot today. You can hear 'em cackling right now . . . And the Carolina theatre steps right up and reminds that it doesn't cost as much to do things anymore. Just a dime to see good shows . . . None of us like to think about going out to Sunset to stay, but the Union Trust company says that you should see about getting everything straightened out for that final event, or you may leave the others tangled up . . . The First National affirms that day in and day out there's nothing better to have hanging around than a bank account (So they tell us, Mr. Forrest) . . . And if the weather is a bit warm for you today, just notice that you can stroll around to T. W. Hamrick's and get handsome ice tea spoons for only 98 cents. Hear the ice clinking in that tall, frost-covered glass? . . .

SURE HE'S RIGHT; THE NAME'S BEST

Flipping over another page we learn that when we quit add-lin' about and really stroll about town we'll find John Best's furniture store over next to Efrid's. Ever think about it—if there were a million forty-one furniture stores in Shelby Mr. Best could advertise his as "The Best Furniture Company" and no one could say "nay."

Jumping on to the next page we find that the furniture merchants realize that house furnishings are a part of life. Sterch's know it and let you know that you can get furniture there on easy terms. (S-s-s-sh!) The manager of that store is the fellow who once sold a radio to Will Rogers) . . . And Paul Webb and Son sell Devote paint as well as that juice we mentioned. Fact is, if you can name something a modern drug store doesn't sell, hold up your hand and we'll call on you. Guess, however, that paint wasn't named for Daisy Devote (Clara "It's" secretary) cause Devote paint was being sold before Daisy swapped safety pins for shoulder straps (Do they have 'em in Hollywood?) and started painting herself . . . The Southern Public Utilities fills up a good space to tell you something your grandmother would not have believed: You can cook an entire meal without striking a match or rubbing two pieces of dry wood together. Just use an electric range. . . .

THE STROLL IS ABOUT OVER; JUST ONE BLOCK

Just another ad block, if you're a little tired, and the stroll will be over.

On the back page is an ad that has been running in The Star for years and years. It was running, we suspect, when some of the most conservative, dignified business men about present Shelby were swimming at Chapel's Bend without bathing suits and before they knew what stores really sold underwear already made up. "Grocer and bookseller" for one Shelby generation after another. Why bother to mention the name. You can tell his age by noticing his telephone number . . . Then Drs. H. D. and R. L. Wilson (father and son) look out at you with a right eye, a sharp one, too, and tell you to have your eyes examined regularly. (Y'see, if you should go blind, there wouldn't be much left in life since you couldn't read this column. Clear your throat and giggle and let's have another cigarette) . . . The Chesterfield people tell you (wait til we light this one) that 133,000 policemen stand between you and trouble every day and night. They're real fellows under their jackets just like a good cigarette. Remember what Kipling said about a woman and a cigar being a good smoke? Let's modernize it: "A flapper may be a flop, but a good cigarette never" . . . Anyway, we'll bet many of those 133,000 policemen (some of them are now) will start smoking Chesterfields because the cigarette folks said a good word for the bluecoats.

What you say, let's quit add-lin' around for today?

THE STAR EVERY OTHER DAY \$2.50 PER YEAR

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL? Use Classified Advertising In The Star. 20,000 Readers and the Minimum Charge for a Want Adv. is Only 25c. Phone 11.

Trinity Community News Of The Week

The members of the W. M. U. and Sunbeam band will have a picnic on the church grounds on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring well-filled baskets. The W. M. U. will have its regular monthly program at this time.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Carolina gave a demonstration program at our church on Sunday morning and an adult B. Y. P. U. was organized at the same time.

An ordination service was held at Trinity church on Sunday evening at 3 o'clock when four men were added to the board of deacons, Rev. J. M. Goode, of Boiling Springs, conducted the examination and gave the charge.

Mrs. Croell Blanton and little granddaughter of Kings Mountain have been spending a few days of last week here with Mrs. K. D. N. Jolley and Mrs. Clarence Bostic.

Mrs. Jane Winn is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Marvin Bailey of Spindale.

Miss Josie Mae Hollifield spent the past week end with Misses Ruby and Mary Alice Lovelace.

Mr. John Dubree, Miss Blanche Dubree, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradford of Henrietta visited relatives in the community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jolley and children of No. 1 Township were the spend-the-day guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. K. D. N. Jolley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ramsey of Morganton, visited relatives in the community Sunday.

Miss Effie Bridges of Henrietta has been spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey and little daughter spend Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Gillespie.

Miss Ollie Bridges returned to her home here Thursday after having had her tonsils removed at the Shelby hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Summie Allison and sons Raymond and Jimmie of No. 1 township were callers at the home of Mr. K. D. N. Jolley Sunday afternoon.

Rev. M. M. Huntley of Spindale was the Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey.

Misses Effie Bridges of Henrietta and Miss Rebecca Bridges were the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Ollie and Irma Bridges.

Mrs. Paul Bridges was the spend the day guest of her sister Mrs. R. V. Green of Mooresboro Saturday.

Little Miss Connie Towery of near Forest City, spent last week with her sister Mrs. Amos Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Skinner and children of Boiling Springs spent the past week end with relatives here.

An exchange wants to know what United States has to worry about when it has over \$15,000,000,000 invested abroad, to which the Lexington Herald replies, "That's the answer." And it will be difficult to think of a better one.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The low price of silver doesn't seem such a calamity when the wedding invitations begin to come in.—Calgary Herald.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE. Under order of court made in special proceeding entitled J. C. Newton and Carl Thompson, administrators, et al. vs. Robbie Brackets, J. C. Brackets, et al. on May 8, 1931, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at the court house door in Shelby, Cleveland county, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M. on June 13th, 1931, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described lot of land, lying and being in Number 6 township, Cleveland county, Shelby, North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Lot No. 1, lying and being in No. 6 township, Cleveland county, North Carolina and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of West Graham street and Martin street in the southwest square of the city of Shelby, North Carolina, and runs thence east with the north side of West Graham street 46 feet to a stake. A. P. Weather's corner; thence with Weathers line north 133 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence a new line west 96 feet to a stake in east edge of Martin street; thence with south edge of said street south 135 feet to the beginning and being southern part of lot No. 5 as shown on plat in book No. 1 at page 687, in the registry of Cleveland county, North Carolina.

This May 27th, 1931. YATES BRACKETT, Commissioner. D. Z. Newton, Atty. 21 May 27

Paul Webb & Son And Leading Druggists Everywhere.

FOR THAT WEEK END TRIP Round Trip Tickets FARE AND ONE FIFTH Between all Stations.

On Sale: FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY Morning.

Return Limit: TUESDAY Midnight.

Take a train ride and visit your Friends.

"SAFER THAN STAYING AT HOME" Ask The Ticket Agent.

Southern Railway System

School People Check On Plans Of Legislature

State Capital Attempts To Interpret Work of Assembly, School Heads Meet.

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, June 8.—The state capital, as well as the entire state, much relieved at the closing of the long and legislative session in the history of the commonwealth, has been busy the past week seeking to interpret just what that body did and to find out just where it is—a process that will continue for several weeks, some phases stretching out into years.

The school folks have been trying to extricate themselves from what seems on its face a great tangle, but which, after interpretations and study, is expected to become simple and workable, even though a definite change in policy—from county operation with state aid to state operation with county aid—has been made.

The state board of equalization, charged with handling the more than \$18,000,000 in school funds, held a two-day session last week, making a study of the law and its duties and requirements. The second day of the session was held with county and city superintendents, principals and other school men, gathered at the invitation of State Superintendent A. T. Allen, here to learn what they could regarding the new laws and requirements.

Fear that the schools would be greatly crippled, apparently has died down and the opinion prevails that, in view of what might have been and at times appeared likely, the schools are to be in fair shape and may continue without serious injury, even if the state does have to get on the red side of the ledger in doing it. Local districts will not be materially affected, if local school authorities are able to get the governing boards of the counties and school districts to levy taxes sufficient to supplement the funds to be secured from the state. Economies, including purchasing supplies thru the state director of purchase and contract, will not be put into effect, so bulk buying will result in important savings.

A. S. Brower, purchasing agent, told the officials to go easy on their purchases, until he could work out some plan. E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the state highway commission, told them of the plans for county highways especially those on which school buses will operate.

The local government commission, probably the most important body of those created by the general assembly, certainly next to the school

changes in importance, held its quarterly meeting last week, but its actions were of a routine nature. The operation is left to the executive committee and particularly to Charles M. Johnson, director. It is expected to be a power in the handling of local financial problems.

The advisory committee of the state banking department also met last week on Friday, and went into problems of bank examining under the new law. This body is expected, with the additional powers conferred and through Gurney P. Hood, new commissioner of banks, to prove a great factor in stabilizing and allaying fears regarding bank failures, following the panic of last winter.

Tyree C. Taylor has entered upon his duties as executive counsel to Governor Gardner and Edward M. Gill, Laurinburg, has assumed his new post of private secretary to the governor. While the announcement is yet to be made, Frank L. Dunlap, of Wadesboro, state senator, is expected to be named director of personnel.

Meanwhile, Governor Gardner spent last week at his home in Shelby, in quest of needed rest, following the long-drawn-out legislative session. The capital city took on a quiet aspect following the adjournment, but about every day brings groups to Raleigh for one purpose or another, and normalcy will soon be reached.

Bethlehem Section News Of The Week

Farmers Busy With Their Crops. Large Crowd at El Bethel Home Coming.

(Special to The Star.)

Bethlehem, June 8.—The farmers of our community have been very busy with their crops. The small grain is ripening very fast which will keep them very busy for quite awhile.

Quite a bunch of our people attended home coming at El Bethel Sunday. The S. S. received a special invitation the male quartet sang several beautiful selections.

Miss Helen Bookout and brother Cecil, of Gastonia, spent the week end with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock. Cecil is spending this week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarboro and small son Junior, Mr. Tom Blalock visited Mrs. Yarboro and Mrs. Rush Dixon in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell and three children of Oak Grove community spent the week end with Mrs. Bell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon. Miss Clo McGinnis spent Sunday with Miss Alma Bridges.

Miss Josephine McDaniel spent Sunday with Miss Teora Bookout. Miss Pearl Kerr spent the week end with Miss Piccola Blalock.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDaniel Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Putnam and attractive children of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parton and two children of Kings Mountain, also Misses Wright and Hord.

Mr. A. V. Watterson of Shelby visited his wife and baby Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterson.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

25¢ 25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Your Child's Diarrhea

Need not be at all dangerous if treated upon first symptoms. Mothers for more than a generation have put an end to stomach and bowel disturbances of their children by keeping handy a bottle of Anti-Ferment. It settles the stomach, soothes the pains, prevents violent paroxysms, tends to regulate the bowels and in the end may avoid Colitis and more serious troubles. It is harmless and non-narcotic but a relief for Dysentery, and Diarrhea and digestive disorders due to upset stomach and bowels. It may be obtained in separate formulae, for adults 75c or for children 60c at all drug stores. Keep it ready for emergencies. adv.

Sick People Look

Here is the medicine that will do the work. It's free action on the bowels quickly relieves constipation—the usual cause of stomach disorders, kidney and liver trouble, biliousness, dizzy feeling, gas pains, bloating, neuritis, coughs and colds.

Try Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, and know what it means to enjoy good health.

You don't need pills with this medicine. Refuse imitations, nothing like the genuine as shown above.

Sold and recommended by Paul Webb & Son And Leading Druggists Everywhere.

FOR THAT WEEK END TRIP

Round Trip Tickets FARE AND ONE FIFTH Between all Stations.

On Sale: FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY Morning.

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Take a train ride and visit your Friends.

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Southern Railway System

Build With Brick DELIVERIES FROM PLANT TO JOB

When in need of FACE OR COMMON BRICK write us, or phone 75m, Mt. Holly, N. C. With our fleet of trucks, we can make quick deliveries to jobs, saving freight and double handling, thereby putting brick to jobs in much better condition.

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY SEE KENDRICK BRICK & TILE CO. MOUNT HOLLY, N. C.

HAVE YOU SELECTED Your Trustees?

We are of the sincere opinion that your estate cannot be administered so carefully, so efficiently, or so dependably by a private individual as by the trust department of this stable banking institution.

Let Us Describe Our Trust Plans To You.

Union Trust Co. "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"