

### Beaver Dam Events Of Week

Large Crowd At Church. Personal Of People Visiting About. (Special to The Star.)

Beaver Dam, Dec. 17.—A large crowd was present for preaching Sunday morning. Our pastor brought a very interesting message as his subject "Thou Art Mine."

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Putnam were spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Callahan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Cleaton Humphries spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Short and daughter, Pearl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton Sunday.

Miss Gladys Blalock of Kings Mountain was the attractive weekend guest of Miss Zola McCurry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasco from near Lattimore are spending a few days with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco.

Miss Ethel Humphries had as her guest Sunday Miss Tenny McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDaniel and children from Kings Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mr. C. W. Spawan from Poplar Springs community were dinner guests of Mr. R. W. McCurry and children Sunday. Mr. Jasper Green, from near Cherryville was the weekend guest of Mr. Homer Hamrick, Messrs. Gilbert McGinnis and Truman Bridges were also guests of Mr. Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bridges and family have moved to the Double Springs community. We regret very much to lose this estimable family from our church and community.

Mr. S. C. Hamrick spent last week-end in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCurry and daughters, Bevis and Mrs. Howard Hux, Mr. Lewis McCurry and little daughter of Cherryville, visited Mrs. J. L. McCurry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovelace in the Double Springs community. The W. M. U. society met with Mrs. Elijah McSwain on Wednesday afternoon.

### Mooresboro News Of Late Interest

Several New P. T. A. Members "Golden Rule Week" Presented. Factor Speaks. (Special to The Star.)

Mooresboro, Dec. 17.—The local P. T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday night. A large number of parents, pupils and teachers attended. After the regular business session and the addition of several new members the regular program started without any further preamble.

Under the direction of Miss Roberta Royster, teacher, a little play entitled "Golden Rule Week" was presented. The play was based on the need of starving children in India, China, Russia, etc., according to the picture portrayed we should be thankful despite the depression. After several musical numbers by Mrs. Sam Greene, Miss Burns and others Dr. Wendell, local pastor, gave an address on the subject "The Moral Training of Children." The speaker said that although his subject was on children most of his talk was of or on parents, which proved to be the case. He stressed the point of parents being models for their children. Some of the things he brought out about ideal parents were: "Honesty, cheerfulness, private business discussion along depression lines and plenty of humor." Of the unideal, dishonesty, favoritism and melancholy moods were mentioned. To have a good home the speaker said the parents must be good morally and spiritually themselves.

The last number of the event was given by Byron Bailey.

### This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mr. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 260 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 196 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 30 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 13 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a 1/2 teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Sloops Pharmacy and Cleveland Drug Store or any drug store in America. It cost 10¢ fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

The Star has the greatest pulling power and local advertiser can buy—because it is the dominant news publication going into more than 1000 Cleveland county homes.

### Appreciation For Modern Verse

Rocky Mount Telegram.

Perhaps the appreciation for modern poetry has never been at a lower ebb. It seems to us that a few years ago there was a greater interest in the modern and their pulsating changes in verse but, in this section at any rate, there is a dearth of interest and enthusiasm. At the same time one could charge with some cause that the interest in literature has not grown by leaps and bounds. But there is a certain consistent devotion to better writing that indicates a real appreciation for prose. It is somewhat hard, after an acquaintance with nineteenth century British verse, for us to become so enthusiastic about the production of modern stylists, for poetry, like new shoes, must be made to fit before it is genuinely comfortable.

The Nation writes of modern American poets and their possibilities with the future with particular reference to one of the better known of the moderns:

"Vachel Lindsay is the first to die of those men whom Americans have been in the habit for at least a decade of considering as the standard poets of their century. Robinson, Frost, Sandburg, Masters and Lindsay—here were five men who had made and kept a national reputation the justice of which one one ground or another could not be disputed. Different as the five were from one another, they were nevertheless comparable in that each of them had produced work of a measurable quantity and that each of them had made a contribution to the discussion of human nature, which presumably is the ultimate concern of any kind of literary art. Subtler and more ingenious poets had supplanted the last three in the minds of connoisseurs; yet the five remained immovable—bound to be thought of in any survey of contemporary verse, and difficult to dispose of."

"Vachel Lindsay had suffered in reputation most of these five—one of whom, if not two, can be said never to have suffered at all. For several years before his death Lindsay must have been away that the world endured his eccentricity only because it had once been exciting and admirable. If it was so no longer, there was at least 'The Congo' to remember; and 'General William Booth Enters into Heaven'; and 'Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight'; and 'The Chinese Nightingale'; and 'The Santa Fe Trail'; and 'The Eagle That Is Forgotten.' The latter years produced nothing like any of these; they produced, indeed, a great deal of pathetic nonsense, and the 'Collected Poems' have as much bad poetry in them as ever was produced perhaps by a famous man."

"How much value we shall continue to place on the better poems is of course a question to which there can be no answer at a moment when the generation represented by Lindsay is in process of being succeeded by another one whose representatives are so clearly different from him. Robinson Jeffers, Archibald MacLeish, Hart Crane, Allen Tate, Phelps Putnam—these and a dozen others seem to be separated by centuries from a poet like Lindsay. This is not to say, however, that Lindsay will not continue to speak with a very interesting voice. If he does so it will be because the poems through which he speaks are still impressive either because of their message or because of their art. For of message they are full. It is not without significance that Lindsay lectured for years at a Y. M. C. A. in New York and for the Anti-Saloon League in

Illinois; or that he tramped the United States preaching a gospel which he called Beauty. The question how long these simple enthusiasms of Lindsay for peace and purity will be capable of stirring American readers must be left, of course, to time."

"The answer will be determined in part also by the degree of respect which Lindsay's art succeeds in keeping. When the legend is lost of his strange, wild platform appearances, when no one remembers any more having heard 'The Congo' read 'as it should be read'—what then? Doubtless 'The Congo' will survive even that catastrophe. It is surely a fine poem. In it, along with a naive and powerful message, is a music which needs no voice to make it heard. 'The Congo' will survive. So will half a dozen other poems. The rest are already dead."

### Sale Of "Wine Brick" Is Held Illegal

Raleigh.—Sale and possession of "wine bricks" in North Carolina was held unlawful by the attorney general's department. This left the question clearly open to the courts for a final interpretation should convictions be obtained.

### Gold Mine Operations Start Near Salisbury

Salisbury.—The Rowan Mining Company, recently formed here to take over several properties and work small tracts, filed papers leasing 1,242 acres of land around Gold Hill, former scene of extensive gold mining operations.

The company is now working on a small scale but officials said extensive operations are planned for an early date.

### "Peaches" Browning Seeking A Divorce

Former Chauffeur Tells Of Recent Adventures Of "Daddy" Browning.

New York.—Some of the more recent adventures accredited to Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, were described by his former chauffeur as hearings began on the divorce action brought against the wealthy real estate operator by Mrs. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning.

The suit is designed to cut the marriage knot tied at Cool Springs, N. Y., on May 10, 1926, when "Peaches" was only 15. At that time Browning described their marriage as the culmination of a courtship that has been romantic and beautiful and that promises to be endless.

Within a year, however, they were

separated and embarked upon a much publicized series of legal tiffs.

There was much tittering among spectators when the former chauffeur John S. Guisaw, who said he rented his limousine to Browning from March 1924 to March 1930, told of the defendant's attention to two blonde sisters, who were in court dressed in delicate costumes of blue and who arose to be identified.

Guisaw said that between January and April 1929, Browning took the blonde sisters, Evelyn and Mary Jenis, riding or to night clubs at least a half dozen times.

Once he said, he saw one of the girls on Browning's lap.

### Key Men Of Shelby Mill Annual Banquet

Seventy Men Of Shelby Mill Will Be Addressed By Dr. Zeno Wall.

Seventy "key men" of the Shelby Cotton mill will gather in their annual banquet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the community club house at the mill at which time they will be addressed by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church who at one time worked at the Cliffside mill before he entered the ministry.

Mr. R. T. LeGrand, secretary-treasurer of the mill, will be master of ceremonies and the meal will be served under the direction of Mrs. John McClurd assisted by ladies of the mill sewing club.

### State Banks Now Strong, He Says

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—The banks in North Carolina seem to be in a better condition than they have been in for a long time and business seems to be increasing slightly, according to Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks. Most of the banks are working overtime these days as a result of the heavier than usual clearings.

"All we need here in North Carolina to get the banks and other business in general back on a paying basis again is an upturn in commodity prices, especially in the prices of cotton, tobacco, farm products and manufactured goods," said Mr. Hood. "However, the outlook is more encouraging than it has been for some time."

With regard to the suggestion made by Commissioner Hood several weeks ago that the state banks this year pass their dividends and use this money either in building up their reserves or retarding indebtedness and thus strengthen their condition, the reaction has been very favorable, Mr. Hood said. A majority of the banks are adopting his suggestion and are either passing their dividends entirely or reducing them materially. Fully 95 per cent of the people with whom he has talked have approved of his suggestion, Mr. Hood said.

### Test Basic Slag As A Grain Fertilizer

Small Grain Being Tested As To Fertilizer On Farm Of Elijah Hamrick.

(Special to The Star.)

Ellenboro, Dec. 15.—To test Basic Slag as a fertilizer for small grains Mr. Elijah Hamrick cooperating with the agricultural department of the local school recently seeded two acres in wheat which was fertilized with basic slag instead of a read-mixed fertilizer at planting time.

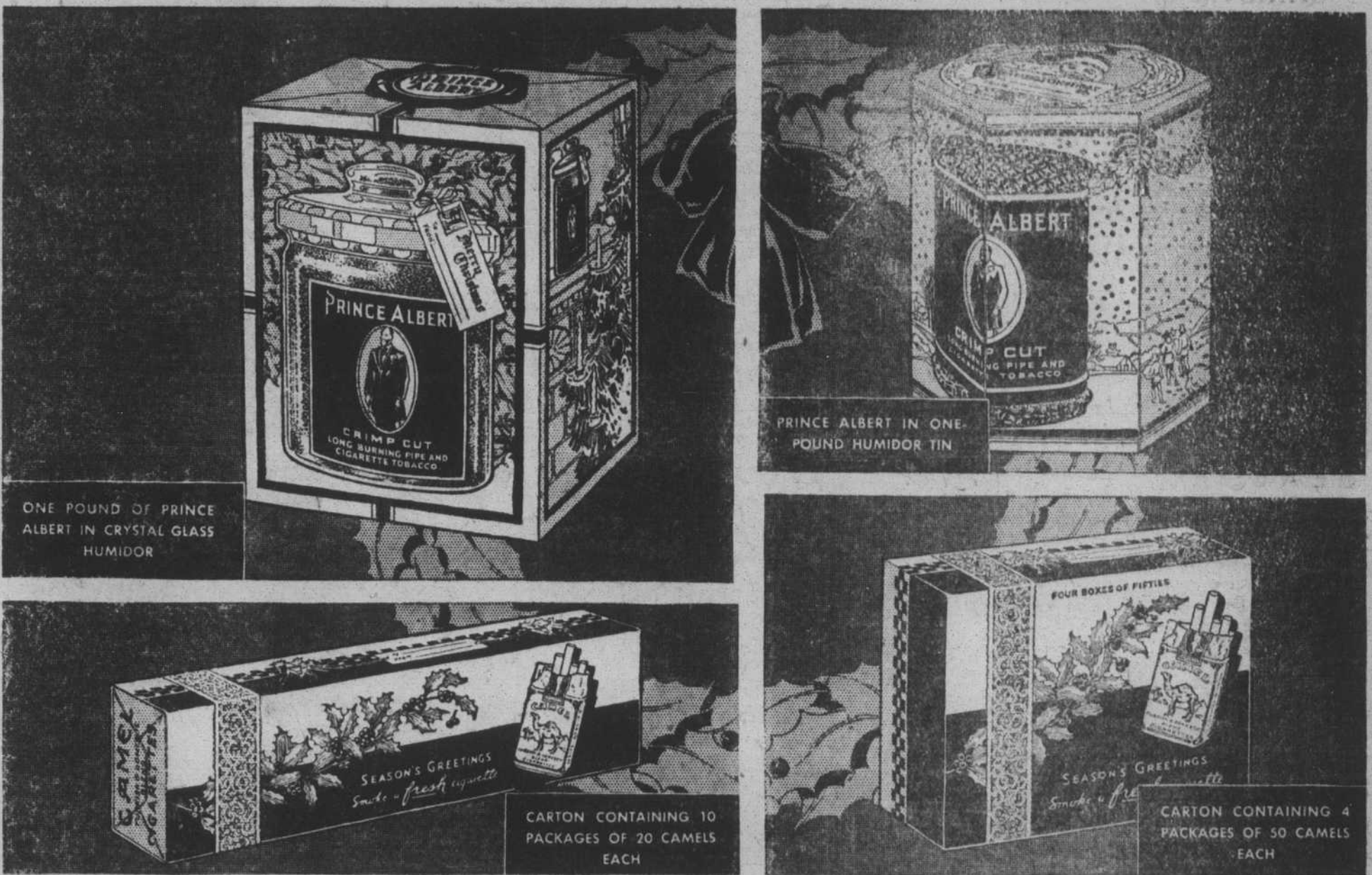
One of the acres was fertilized with 400 pounds of the slag while the other acre received the same amount of basic slag with 25 pounds of muriate of potash to test the potash needs of wheat. Both acres are to receive the same amount of nitrate of soda as a top dressing next spring.

Basic slag which is a by-product of the steel industry contains about ten percent phosphoric acid and an average fifty percent lime, and costs a little more than fifty cents per 100 pounds.

### Fresh Ones Wanted.

Clerk: "Why, Madam, these are the finest eggs we've had for months." Customer: "Never mind, I don't want any eggs you've had for months."

# A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem



ONE POUND OF PRINCE ALBERT IN CRYSTAL GLASS HUMIDOR

PRINCE ALBERT IN ONE POUND HUMIDOR TIN

CARTON CONTAINING 10 PACKAGES OF 20 CAMELS EACH

CARTON CONTAINING 4 PACKAGES OF 50 CAMELS EACH

## 77 More Families In The Audience

Star readership is ever on the increase. Star circulation has increased by 77 new subscribers in the city of Shelby in the past 11 BUSINESS DAYS—an average increase of 7 new families a day, who want to read all the news of home and Cleveland County.

## 77 MORE READERS FOR THE ADVERTISER

Postage alone would cost advertisers \$1.54 to reach these 77 new readers through other forms of advertising. Yet these are NO EXTRA CHARGE to Star advertisers for this increasing mailing list.

## CONDUCT CHRISTMAS SALES WITH STAR ADVERTISING

Form an alliance today with your merchandising and the smart illustrations, keen copy and attractive layouts which The Star's Advertising Department provides FREE for your use. Here's an expert advertising service that assures a union of interesting appeals and most sales results per dollar invested.

## GREATEST VALUES IN 20 YEARS

Folks this is the time to pick up real values in many things—bring out your dough and pick 'em up. Some of these days conditions are going to change and you'll see values going up—then you'll say: "If I had just done so and so, if I had just bought that farm, that lot, that house or listened to those PARAGON guys and bought Furniture, Ranges, Stoves, Rugs, Mattresses, Beds, Etc., I would be on top of the world. You know how it will be later on."

We are offering the greatest furniture values in 20 years—NOW—COME AND PICK 'EM UP.

THE PARAGON FURNITURE CO.

IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New Year is on its way.

For the cigarette smoker, man or woman, of course give Camels. A blend of choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, they are kept fresh and prime by the Camel Humidor Pack, with their natural moisture unimpaired by parching or toasting.

In appropriate holiday wrapping, Camels

come both in attractive Christmas cartons containing ten packages of twenty and in cartons containing four boxes of fifty each.

For the man who smokes a pipe, we suggest either a pound tin or one of those crystal glass humidors of good old PRINCE ALBERT. Here is a present that goes straight as a Christmas carol to a man's heart; P.A., the best loved pipe tobacco in the world, all dressed for the occasion in bright Christmas costume.

What gift can you think of that will be more welcome or give more genuine pleasure and satisfaction?

Don't you hope someone will think of such a friendly gift for you?

We wish you Merry Christmas!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

