

MANKERS MINGLE

Federal court is a much tonier tribunal than it once was. That's the casual observer noted this week while looking in upon the and two years on another. He pled

in other words, what was once the bootleggers' dread is on the verge imately \$20,000. t becoming a bankers' bar of justice. In more than a decade of keeping ab on Federal court sessions, here and elsewhere, in a reportorial capanty, this colyum had been accustomed to expect the prisoners bench to whiled with rough, unshaved fellows from the hill country-makers of sech-and sleek, nattily dressed city slickers-dispensers of short pints. pectators was usually made up of friends of the hill men, husky moun- served but stated that the prison ameers and their wives, wearing their Sunday bonnets with black shawls would be designated by the attor-

amaculately dressed business men, and filling the seats reserved for and were taken to Charlotte to be hends and relatives were neatly attired men and women-textile men. usiness leaders, bankers, society women and school teachers.

which is to say that in two days grind the Federal court, ordinarily ants receiving prison sentences will ushed with prohibition cases, had tried, convicted and sentenced two angers, indicted a third, and was preparing to prefer formal charges out punishment for the two former

on of awe and amazement. Down to see if Bill or John gets a year and tenced in less than three hours' down to Atlanta" for operating a still in a South Moun-time. Bills of indictment were given with silent amazement as the deputy marshals to the grand jury around 11:15 white collared gents to a seat beside men clad in overall suits be- Monday morning and true bills reons, "what'll be takin' place next. I've seen more quare carryings-on dence had been heard and sentence

Superstitious folks about town, so we gather from the gab around The only evidence introduced in he soda pubs, are reminding that the banks closed on 3-4-33 (March 4, the defendants' behalf was that to 1833) and those figures, if you'll add 'em up, total 13. But to show you show their good character prior to hat there's nothing so bad about the so-called unlucky 13, you might the present charges. Fifteen or 2 note that they began opening again on 3-13-33, and that, also, totals 13 leading Gastonia citizens, including

en since ante-bellum days, yet more out-of-town people than Shelby monle stop at Cleveland Springs to drink water Call this to Fred Horton's attention: the word "perculator" on that window card he paintat Clark's hardware is misspelled, and Fred seldom bobbles Walter Winchell, peer of all the gossip columnists, has predicted that cock, conservator of the bank and

he Lindbergh baby murder-mystery may be solved within a week, his vice president, who testified to the stelly readers notice. Those believed to have turned the trick, and now confessions made by the cashier and ming grilled on the hot spot by officers, are said to live in the Spanish- assistant cashier. Mr. Aycock said Farlem section of New York, and are not professional gangsters . . . Why is it that Shelby swains idle around up town while the majority \$20,907 while Morris a day later ad-

of the local femmes are being wooed by lads from the neighboring vil-mitted that he was short \$1,465. Car-We don't know who will pull Senator "Our Bob's" leg for penter said, according to Aycock, the jobs, but the Democrats will have a difficult time of appointing a that he had used \$6,500 to pay on nger and more efficient staff of Federal court district attorneys than a note, \$1,000 for taxes, and around he Republican lineup of prosecutors-Frank Patton, Tom McCoy and \$1,200 for interest on insurance tharlie Jones, jr. (But that may be sacrilege which will get us booted loans, but could not explain where ion the local Tammany wigwam) . . . And Miss Fan Barnett, back in the other money had gone except own for Federal court, with as much verve and vivacity as in the days left.

Allen she was one of the town's favorite toasts . . . Sheriff Irvin Allen

Aycock also said he was led to belongings back to the farm, getting the jail ready for the believe that Carpenter may have sheriff, Raymond Cline A tough break for young B. C. Wal- known of the Morris shortage but e, jr., the Fallston boxer, who suffered a fractured leg just as he was that Morris did not know of the eparing to enter C. M. T. C. training and pick up boxing experience Carpenter shortage and that other . . . Bokays to the dozen Shelby high boys and girls who wise there seemed to be no connecare a habit of making the highest possible grade in all their studies tion between the two defalcations

... Wonder how Representative Ernest Gardner will vote on the sales had had any reason to suspicion ax? And the beer measure? . . . Did you know that the comely miss either of the two prior to the conpearing with the magician in the ciggle ads in The Star will soon be fessions, Aycock said that they had raham McNamee's new bride? And there's some gossip to the effect not except that for the last year hat she is already Mrs. McNamee George P. Webb, the former Carpenter would always go to the clerk, is on the verge of announcing for mayor. And it's bookkeeping department when he Ligon, former city clerk. Meantime the urging of friends saw any of the officials go there tatens to weaken the original "no" of E. F. McKinney . . . It's a of 1931.

The contract of the shortages had been in the fall of 1931. two secret marriages referred to by E.L.? . . . Another compara- Defense attorneys in the case of tely newcomer to town, Miss Maxine McCraw, has the bachelor boys Carpenter stated to the judge that isting their ties when she comes uptown. She's an aunt of Lois they attributed his action to the stague, the comely miss who, so tis said, has caused several heart fact that he was heavily involved

ocal talkies are returning to a 10-cent admission price except two values and was perhaps in debt to local talkies are returning to a 10-cent admission price except two the extent of 35 to 40 thousand dollars. Morris, who was short less than \$1,500, was represented as having them thumbing in the Shelby area of recent days. Within a fortnight If people have thumbed Bob Kendrick for rides and wound up at the duced salary and the fact that he nty jail. Two were girls who had no business out at that time of night, has supported his mother in addireept, perhaps, that it was their business Best wishes to "Uncle tion to his own immediate family. diately upon the reopening of the

Audie" Rudasill tack at his daughter's home after six tough weeks in Both confessions followed imme-

LET ME HAVE THE DIME ? ?

It's somewhat of an ingrown habit about Shelby and Cleveland gether with a hundred or more Gas-Dunty to so to Clyde Hoey for advice and encouragement when the hearing. The sentences were re-If sets rough and the clouds hang low over the horizon. It's a good ceived without a display of emothat had he charged \$1 per interview last week he wuld have made tion on the part of the two defendttle telephone conversation, incidentally, interested us. It You. The phone in the Ryburn-Hoey office jangled. The voice at other end was that of an excited, worried woman, "The bank's closed If Hoey" the voice said, "and all the money we have outside is a dolar and a dime. What in the world are we going to do?" came the plain-

After a moment's thought, Mr. Hoey replied: "I'll tell you. Suppose Spain and Hungary. Bushes pro-It he have the dime. Perhaps that'll ease up my own financial duced an average of 65 pods, and th and then maybe I'll be able to figure out something about the commanded a premium from pack-

The city directory fails to record the name of a young woman by the ame of Helen Black, yet this yarn is being waggled about town: A leaped from the roof of a sevenis man stepped up to a girl on the street this week, eyed her fam- story apartment house when purlarly, and said: "Pardon me. You look like Helen Black."

"Yes." the young lady (?) replied, "I know I do, but I look worse'n the pavement below. Jerry suffer-

2 Gaston Bankers Get Prison Terms In Federal Court

Tom Carpenter And Steve Morris Sentenced In Shelby By Judge Webb.

Two Gastonia bank officials who leaded guilty to embezzlement in federal court here Monday were entenced to a total of 10 years in

Thomas B. Carpenter, assistant cashier of the First National bank, Gastonia, and member of a prominent Gaston county family, was given an aggregate sentence of guilty to an embezzlement in connection with a shortage of approx-

Steve Morris, cashier of the same bank, pled guilty to embezzlement given a sentence of three years.

Prison Not Designated In both sentences U. S. Judge E Y. Webb did not designate the pri-

Carpenter and Morris were placed in the custody of a deputy marshall main until the end of the cour term here at which time all defendbe carried to prison in a group.

Justice moved swiftly in meting bank officials. They were arrested Friday and Saturday of last week but Monday they were legally senat noon to assemble again at two o'clock: and before 3:30 the evi-

the stand, pleading guilty through their attorneys, Ernest Warren of Gastonia and Clyde Hoey of Shelby. where they were employed, testified to their good character.

No length evidence was introduced by District Attorney Frank Pat-Carpenter admitted that his ac-

Asked if he and other officials

liers among the high school and Boiling Springs college boys . . . with obligations and decreasing

bank under Mr. Aycock as conservator after the bank holiday. who are prominent families, to-

First U. S. Paprika Crop

Oxnard, Cal.-The first commercial paprika crop in the United States has been grown by W. J McInnes, from seed imported from

Cat Leaped Seven Stories

Hollywood, Cal - Trry, year-old cat, pet of little James Stillwell. sued by a dog, and landed safely on ed only a bumped head and loss of

Two Billion New Currency Ready



You've often heard of a spender letting a fortune slip rency into individual bills at the U.S. Bureau of Enthrough his fingers, but the most extravagant spend-graving and Printing at Washington, D.C. Inset is thrift could not hold a candle to these girls. Money, at the rate of millions every hour, is slipping through their fingers as they cut the large sheets of new cur-

Mr. Lee Visiting in Ohio. Mr. Irvin Loses a Mule. Visitings About.

Zion, Mar. 21.-Mr Homer Lee is visiting his parents in Albany, Ohio, for the past week, but is better at

Miss Margaret Cabiness of Shelby spent the week with her cousin Yates Brooks of the Sandy Plains

Messrs. J. W. Irvin and D. F. Gold

Miss Maxine Cabaniss.

community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alliston Mode of Earl, visited relatives in the community over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Greer and Miss Matilda Greer of Dover spent several days last week the guest of Mr. and

ed a large number of her school

Mr. G. L. Cornwell has been sick ity.

this time Miss Rachel Wells, of Shelby, was Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cabaniss, Mr. the week end guest of Miss Jane and Mrs. Bobbie Rudasill and Miss Minnie Cabaniss were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Vernie Cabaniss and Mr. James Wilson of Boiling Springs

home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gold of Ches-Mrs. F. P. Gold Friday.

Mr. Randollph Martin has return ed from a business trip of several days to Tryon and Hendersonville. Miss Margaret Martin entertain- Mr and Mrs. Walter Davis were the mates with a party Saturday even- parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Da- everywhere I've seen have the utvis of the Double Springs commun-

> Mrs. Clifford Jones of Earl visited her parents over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husley. Miss Ruby Phillips and Mr. Paul

Monday by getting married. Mrs. Daves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips.

Highlights Of Inauguration

District Policeman and former resident of Mooresboro.

I saw much of the manguration of ury, and only a short distance from the White House. The fourth of March was a strenuous day for we policemen, both traffic and regular. We had to work over time. I was who had paid seven dollars for seats failed to reach them. I took a little girl into my booth to save her from women became sick to get out of the jam-once out the were well. A photographer started through the got it above his head and couldn't get it down. Al Smith and his Tammany pals came marching by-s fellow directly behind Al yelled at me: "Say where is that great engineer?" Negroes raced by with lawn mowers, cutting the grass which Hoover said would grew, on the streets. An Indian rode by in all of his primitive nudity; the muscles of his legs were gripped tightly. I was cold with all my heavy clothing. It is said that he rode in the college spent the week end with last inauguration, which was also a cold and rainy day. Several of the best bands were from the Carolinas nee, S. C., visited Mr. Gold's mother one hailing from Greenville. There were more negroes in the parade than I ever saw before, and I've seen quite a number.

We saw the depression for the first time in the District when the ton street. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Davis banks closed. Moreover, the people most confidence in the New Deal.

Paper Used For Cooking.

pounds of good grade bond paper from Santa Barbara channel in reare used annually in New Orleans cent weeks. Intense interest was Daves surprised their friends last in the elaborate process of cooking "Pomano en palilotte" one of the Creole dishes for which New Or- live normally in the West and East leans is famed. The pompano is en- Indies, off the coast of Japan and Mr. L. A. Blanton lost one of his cased in the paper when it is cook- the Hawalian and South Pacific

Off to War Zone



Turning his back on a notable stage Turning his back on a notable stage and screen career to become a war correspondent, Harry Bannister is pictured as he entered his plane at Newark (N. J.) airport to start the first leg of his journey to the Far East, whence he will write dispatches for United States consumption. Bannister is the former husband of Ann Harding, film star. band of Ann Harding, film star.

The many friends of Mrs. Tho. bed at her home on South Washing

Trunkfish Specimens Found

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Three speci mens of trunkfish, commonly call-New Orleans.-Three hundred ed the cowfish, have been taken created in the captures, for the fish

The Chesterfield FORMULA_what is it!

The formulas and processes which make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette are secretto prevent others from copying them

If every person knew the method and processes of tanning leather, it would be of interest; but what people want to know is: Is it a good shoe? Is it comfortable? Will it wear longer? Is the price right?

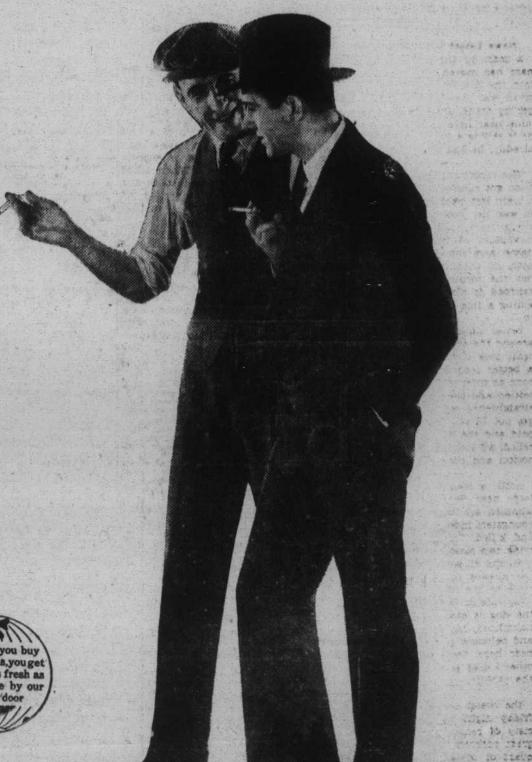
So it is with Chesterfield Cigarettes. If smokers, men and women, knew all of the formulas and processes of manufacture, it would be of interest to them; but what smokers really want is the result.

Everything that goes into Chesterfield Cigarettes is as good as money can buy.

Every process has in it all that science knows about cigarette manufacture.

The formulas are secret to prevent others from copying them. The mildness and the better taste you may prove for yourself. May we ask you to try Chesterfield?





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