

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Auto Mad-Dicts

The happiest person on earth, in my opinion, is a southern negro boy just reaching the age of 20—rattling down the road in just any kind of old automobile—with a 7-inch "see-gar" protruding from his mouth—and 3 char-coal rose-clothes in the front seat with him and 4 or 5 more of mixed sexes in the rumble seat.

No one up to writing has ever seen a negro with a car on Sunday, on any highway anywhere unless it was loaded as follows: coupe, at least 4; coupe-rumble-seat-type, never less than 7; 5 passenger machine, from 7 to 11, plus 2 or 3 on the running boards. They believe in carrying plenty folks places when they go there themselves.

Nothing pleases the average carload of negroes better than to have a nice, large puncture or blowout at any point on the road, shade tree or no shade-tree; they enjoy patching inner tubes and adjusting carburetors just about as much as a German enjoys beer and hates France. I think the colored gentry likes to show-off in the matter of patching tires and fixing en route motors.

The average car owned by the negro in the south averages about 4 years behind the latest model of the same make; apparently, they care very little for new cars, but it is possible that the money question enters into the ownership of a late make. I have never seen many negroes with cars that had but one good headlight and rarely ever a red tail-light.

Negroes, as a rule, are always more courteous than white folks. They rarely ever pass a car driven by a white person, but if it's another negro, look out, young fellow, you've got to race for it. I have known negroes to walk 10 miles and buy 2 gallons of gas, walk back home, feed it to his old "lizzie", pack up the folks, and fetch them to town. They really appreciate a thing like that.

Negroes, like most white folks, want to be satisfied 15 minutes in heaven unless there are plenty automobiles for them to drive. Both races appear at times to be willing to ride a car "down yonder" just for the pleasure of the trip. The automobile has re-created all of us. It has absolutely killed patience, rest, quietness, satisfied minds, contented surroundings, and has made a galloping, rustling, bustling, jostling mob of all of us and we ain't no more the kind of human beings we were 25 years ago than a Billy goat is a rabbit.

Mike Reports A Football Game

flat rock, S. C., Nov. 15, 1933.

dear mr. editor:

I have been asked by the capt. to write in a peace about the football game which was held last Friday pm betwixt the flat rock crockerdills and the cedar lane chimpanzees.

I had never saw a game of football before and did not know what the boys was driving at until the second ending had started, one thing that kept me from thinking was the grandstand seats which was bill like a chicken roost and it was hard to set on, and concentrate vore brain at the same time.

The chimpanzees kicked the ball first and it was ketchy by crockerdill no 18 and when tried to run with same, 2 chimpanzees got a hold of him and hell him till about 4 more crockerdills and some more chimpanzees piled up on top of him, much to my surprize, when he was dug out he was still alive, they nearly run 2 boys totting a well-chain on 2 sticks to death.

they kept on playing and pitching balls betwixt one another's legs but ever time a player got hold to the ball and started to make a home run with same, the other boys would grab around him and throw him down and jump on top of him and i said, sw shucks, nobody can't play nothing with them doing that a-way.

a girl who set by me told me about the game but she was eating goobers so fast, i couldent understand nothing she said, but i could tell myself when either side tallied; when they kicked the ball over the gold posts, i said to myself, that was a good kick, when he missed the gold post, nearly everybody groaned but me, they had 3 umpires and one of them blowed a whistle ever five minnets.

I kept up with the score the best i could and i counted them up and the chimpanzees had kicked over it 24 times and the crockerdills 24 times. i don't think i ever saw so many boys and girls at one place chawing chewing gum at one time; they seemed to enjoy same, being high scholl childrens.

I stayed till pretty close to the las;

ending, but i commenced to want a drink of water and a chaw of tobacco and left. It was a nice game, and both sides could of scored several hundred apiece if each other had acted a gentleman and stayed out of each others way, the first time i noticed the ball—they had already mashed it so bad it looked more like a cucumber than it did a ball, the worst thing about this game was they charged me c3 to get in the gate. If this rite up don't suit them, they will send in one. yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd. corry spondent.

Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken from issue of The Star of November 13th 1923.)

As a result of a discussion by the Kiwanis club, nearly fifty Shelby merchants have formed what is known as the Shelby Merchants Cotton association for the purpose of having an all-time cotton market in Shelby. They will buy cotton at a price based on the New York exchange price and keep the price on the local market in line with prices at other nearby towns.

The Piggly Wiggly grocery will be open in the J. E. Webb building on Thursday night of this week for public inspection. Mr. Andrew Spangler, long experienced in the grocery business will be manager.

A petition signed by 150 prominent women of Shelby ask the mayor and board of aldermen to buy the Central Methodist church property adjoining the city hall, the building to be remodelled and used for moral and up-lift work.

Wake Forest college has received a check for \$39,650 from General Education board of New York city, according to an announcement made by President W. L. Poteat.

Paul Wellmon for some time with Capt. Blanton Grocery Co., has purchased the grocery store of Paul Lucas on West Marion street. Mr. Wellmon will be in charge of the new store.

Perry Sellers has purchased Ramsey and Hyder's shoe shop in the Beam building on S. Lafayette street. Mr. Sellers has taken charge.

Excavation work for the Central Methodist church, which will cost over \$100,000 is being carried on rapidly in preparation for the actual construction work.

There were 30,751 bales of cotton ginned in Cleveland county prior to November 1, this year as compared with 27,760 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to statistics gathered by Miles H. Ware special agent. Indications are that the crop will be 35,000 bales or more.

George Spurlin, farmer, merchant and ginmer who lives just north of town on the Fallston road, was painfully injured, but not seriously Saturday night when his car overturned on the road leading to New Prospect church.

About 100 members of the Kings Mountain chamber of commerce are expected to be the guests of the Shelby Kiwanis club Thursday of this week at Cleveland Springs hotel. Mr. Oscar Carpenter is president of the newly organized Kings Mountain chamber of commerce.

Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Home Moravian church, Winston-Salem, the marriage of Miss Harriet Holton and Oliver Stanhope Anthony of Shelby was celebrated in the presence of a great throng of relatives and friends of the popular young couple.

This afternoon at Cleveland Springs, Mrs. Paul Webb and Miss Elizabeth McBrayer will give a tea complimentary to Mrs. Reuben Mc. Brayer.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoy were hosts at a most delightful rook party. Mrs. S. A. McMurtry was hostess last Friday afternoon to members of the Chicora club.

According to Howard Slade some folks are not nearly so much interested in what it costs to collect federal taxes as ho wmuch it takes to pay them.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk, North Carolina, Cleveland County.

vs.

Floyd Bostie and wife, et al. Plaintiffs

vs.

Violet Bostie, Bostie G. Bostie and wife, Bostie Maggie Polinger and husband, Will Solkner, Clifford Harris and J. C. Harris. Defendants

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above entitled proceeding is for the sale of the lands of which Ellen E. Martin died testate for the purpose of settling her estate in accordance with the provision of Item VII of her last will, and you and each of you, being necessary parties to said action and having an interest therein, are notified to appear on December 1st, 1933 otherwise the prayer of the petition will be granted.

This November 1st, 1933.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court.

Richard & Hoy, Attys. 44 Nov 15

Farm Peace Envoy



On a mission of peace to the farm strike belt in the Middle West, Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace is pictured as he boarded a plane at Washington to fly to Des Moines, Ia., to address the Iowa Legislature on the government's newly-adopted corn loans program, which provides a loan of 45 cents a bushel on corn at the farms.

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Rutherford Youth Dies From Poison

Sister and Brother of James Harrison Are Also Stricken.

Rutherfordton, Nov. 13.—As a result of food poison, or milk poison, James Pink Harrison, eight-year-old son of Lee Harrison, well known farmer of the Sunshine section, died at the Rutherford hospital Friday, while two other children are now in the hospital critically ill.

Those ill are Bettie Joe, girl, five, and Jack Harrison, six. They entered the hospital soon after their older brother died. James became sick Tuesday while at Sunshine school. Bettie Joe became sick Monday and Jack was stricken Thursday. The parents were complaining of not feeling well.

The father, returning home with the dead boy, met his wife in Forest City coming to the hospital with the other two children. Hospital physicians here think the Harrison family were poisoned from something that the cow ate, probably white root, which only grows in certain hilly sections. They are puzzled over the situation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Paragon Furniture Co., a partnership, owned by Wm. Lineberger and Mal Spangler has sold its stock of merchandise to the C. and S. Furniture Co. The Paragon Furniture Co., as a partnership is not dissolved, hence will collect all accounts due the said firm and pay all obligations which the Furniture Co. owes. Those owing the Paragon Furniture Co. will please make immediate settlement to the said company whose books are in the office of the C. and S. Furniture Co. on South Lafayette street until further notice. This Nov. 1st, 1933.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

North Carolina, Cleveland County.

In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk, Ruby Strain, Plaintiff.

vs.

Archib. Strain, Defendant.

To Archib. Strain, defendant in the above entitled action.

You are hereby notified that an action, as above entitled, has been instituted by the plaintiff against you in the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., for an absolute divorce upon the ground of two years separation and that complaint has been duly filed in my office in Shelby, N. C. You are further notified that if you do not appear and answer said complaint on or before Saturday, December 16th, 1933, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and of this summons made due return. This November 13th, 1933.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court, Cleveland County.

Ryburn & Hoy, Attys for Plaintiff. 41 Nov 15

EXECUTORS' SALE

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Cleveland County, in and "Yates Harrill and Michaux Harrill, executors, et al. vs. Mary Lee Harrill, et al.", the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on Monday, December 4, 1933 at 12 o'clock M. or within legal hours, all the following described real estate, to-wit:

First Tract: Lying and being in No. 4 township, adjoining the lands of D. J. Keeter, Orlando Elam and the Ramsey lands, and others, and bounded by a line as follows: Beginning at a black gum, to a Chestnut oak, a new corner; thence a new line N 87° W 64 poles to a stake in the field, Gardner's corner; thence S 3° W 24 poles to a stone; thence S 14° W 17 poles to a stone; thence S 4° 1-2 W 14 1-2 poles to a red oak; thence S 84° E 121 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less, saving and excepting from the same six acres which have heretofore been conveyed by Ben Dixon to C. Chestnut oak, a new corner; thence a new line N 87° W 64 poles to a stake in the field, Gardner's corner; thence S 3° W 24 poles to a stone; thence S 14° W 17 poles to a stone; thence S 4° 1-2 W 14 1-2 poles to a red oak; thence S 84° E 121 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less, saving and excepting from the same six acres which have heretofore been conveyed by Ben Dixon to C. 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