

Reporter's Holiday

BOB Moser, the furniture man, has the distinction, if distinction it is, of being the only person in Shelby whose name was ever searched for the Lindbergh baby.

Bob was in Atlantic City when the child was kidnapped—and unless you were in New Jersey, New York or one of the neighboring states at the time you'll find it hard to comprehend the amazing search that went on—and every room in every hotel was thoroughly inspected. His was a hotel room. On his way home, his car was stopped several times.

During that frantic week after the disappearance, it wasn't safe for any person to appear in Pennsylvania or Grand Central Stations carrying a package or bundle that even remotely resembled a baby.

There was one pitiful family that had come to New York from Kansas City on their vacation. They brought their fair-haired, two-year-old baby boy along, and were starting home just when the Lindy baby was stolen. Going through the Holland Tunnel they were stopped. They were held overnight until they could prove it was their own child. And reports trickled in of their adventures for more than a month—because of police vigilance, it took them that long to get home.

Lindbergh always intimated that he didn't get the proper kind of cooperation in the search for his child, but he probably never realized, in his aloof anguish, the troubles thousands of people went through in an effort to help him.

NOW THE FISH STORY

By telephone, just as we reached this breathing spell, we get a story that undoubtedly belongs on page one, but Holiday reserves it for its own scoop today.

J. H. Lee, Shorty Roberts, and John Stowe—if there were others, let have your names—went frog jumping in Kings Mountain lake Friday night, paddling about with a shining lantern to attract the frogs. They were surprised, but not too much amazed, when a ten-inch bass leaped into the boat and began to flop on the floor. Some one caught him and threw him into a bucket, and they paddled on. Fish frequently leap into lighted boats at night.

WADS OF WIT, MAYBE

A smart young sprout of the town says he knows how to save money on haircuts: he washes his hair very often to make it shrink. . . . Who says Shelby has lost its little-town individuality? We saw two mules running down the street yesterday, and they were hitched to nothing but their hoofs. Then, there was an old hen clucking around on the street, and this morning we saw a contented animal being hauled past the plant of the county enlightener. . . . Maybe the next pair of socks you buy will have been made by the local Byrum factory. You'd be surprised at the scope of their business. . . . While we're in that section of the city: Chickasaw thread is used in Ford upholstery, Curlee clothes, Jewel mattresses, and a variety of other things, in case you didn't know. . . . "Lefty" Fisher, Cleveland Cloth mill hurler, is weaving in Greenville, S. C. now. Needless to say, he's playing baseball. . . . "Wish Shelby would have a team this year." That's an oft-repeated sentence around town these baseball days. . . . We'll see ya at the ole swimmin' hole.

EXPOSED!

We have the number of the town's hello girls. Believe it or not, but the local exchange handles between ten and eleven thousand local calls daily, to say nothing of about 275 long distances. And believe me, the fifteen operators must learn to be plenty nimble-fingered in order to handle all those calls. Here's Manager S. M. Gault's operators in case you didn't know who those pleasant inquiries belonged to: Mrs. Ola Smith, chief operator; Mrs. Pearl Bowling, Mrs. Gladys Dunton, Mrs. Edna Gold, Mrs. Sarah Lucas, Mrs. Juanita Mimick, Mrs. Lena Ware. The misses are: Dennis Byers, Mildred Cabanis, Emma Ervin, Ray Green, Nellie Smith, and Jenny Lee Packard. The lady who stays in the office is Mrs. F. H. Taylor.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT TOWN

Over in Boiling Springs, B. S. Reason is making a success story such as one reads about in The American Magazine. In a small way, he started making sandwiches for the trade. His business has grown to 4,000 sandwiches a day and his customers extend from Chimney Rock to Union, S. C. The bank closed at Boiling Springs during the depression and today the Cleveland Sandwich company owns and operates in the old bank building. . . . "It's harder to describe a preacher than a criminal," said Patrolman Moore as he walked across the street, addressing his remarks to Dr. Zeno Wall. A stranger in town wanted to see Dr. Wall and asked the patrolman for a description. Policemen see more criminals than preachers, that's why it is more difficult to describe one. . . . Have buildings costs advanced and if so how much? Griffin P. Smith says he

has just finished duplicating a residence he built in 1925. The cost today was only \$35 more than 19 years ago. . . . Coleman Doggett knows every screw, belt, pulley and machine at the Southern Cotton Oil company's plant in Shelby. He has been with this local plant for 32 years and is now superintendent. Success crowns a man who sticks to one job that long. . . . Gary Smart teaches a class of red blooded American boys in a local Sunday school. On these spring-like days, a genuine boy can't keep quiet for long. They were a bit restless in class and Gary called for order. "I guess I will have to tie you boys if you don't keep still," said he. At the next meeting one of the boys obligingly brought a rope on class. They had a laugh and the boys restrained themselves without using the rope. . . . The dogwood and spirea look like they are covered with snow. It's worth your while to drive around and see the flowers which seem to outstrip their normal abundance and beauty.

ANYWAY, HE'S MARRIED

Husbands can't seem to remember the date of their wedding anniversary, much to the distraction of their never-forgetting wives. But when one forgets after only three months, that's the limit. During the Kramer revival, recently married couples were requested to stand up in church, so that the couple who was married last would receive a Bible. J. L. Suttle, minus his better half, was one of those present. When it came his turn, Big Jim thundered out "When were you married, young man?" J. L., shaking like a leaf in the spring breeze, managed to utter "February the twenty-ninth." What, and only twenty-eight days in that month? The date was really January 19, but he got the Bible anyway.

NOTES

Bob Kendrick believes in boosting his opponents. He has the political card of T. H. Upton stuck in the window of his new car, the one which has been fooling moonshiners. . . . Candidates galore were parading up and down the Union Hall at the meeting of the local labor group Saturday. Next Saturday, each office-seeker will have an opportunity of saying a few words to the workers. What a show that will be.

State's Finances Called Excellent By The Governor

Ehringhaus Sees Carolina in Position To Lead Nation's Parade To Recovery.

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 29.—"North Carolina is in an excellent financial condition, and is in a position to lead the states' parade of recovery," declared Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in an interview today.

Speaking informally after his inspiring address before the Bladen county celebration gathering, the governor enthusiastically told of some of the measures that have helped to strengthen the state's financial status at home and elsewhere.

"We in North Carolina are ready to share in returning prosperity," he declared.

Asked about the sales tax and its operations, the governor said that although its revenue is not so large as its sponsors hoped, nevertheless, it is aiding the state to meet its just obligations.

"The sales tax is no different from other taxes in that it is not yielding as large a return as we should like," he added.

There was no doubt about the gentleness of the reception tendered the governor. He was frequently applauded. When he finished long lines of Bladen citizens, young and old pressed up to him to shake hands. He called many by their first names. He had a cheery smile for all.

State Senator George McNeill of Fayetteville said: "Governor Ehringhaus is one of the most misunderstood men in the state. Few realize what he is doing to help North Carolina. After that airline legislature of 1933, of which I was a member, failed to produce a revenue bill after so long a time, the governor finally did the only thing he could do, support the sales tax, although he started his campaign in opposition to it."

The Royal Canadian Air Force will get an increase of more than \$400,000 in the coming fiscal year in spite of a general reduction of the Dominion's budget.

Figure in "Asia for Asiatics" Crisis



Principal figures in the new Far Eastern crisis, precipitated by Japan's "Asia for Asiatics" policy are Uchiro Yokoyama, Japanese Consul General at Geneva, who acted as his country's spokesman in serving formal notice on the world of a Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" in Asia; Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, who dispatched a note to Japan, reminding that country of Nine-Power Pact, which establishment of a protectorate over China would violate; Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Minister to London, who bluntly accused Japan of attempting to gain domination of the entire Pacific area; Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, who declares that Japan's only aim is to preserve peace in Eastern Asia, and Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, who says his country will honor all pacts and hints that cause of "hands-off" policy is result of sale of American bombing planes to China.

Small Cotton Farmers Will Be Allotted A Poundage Of Lint

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh, April 30.—North Carolina cotton growers having small acreages ranging one, two, three, four and five acres each will be allotted a certain number of pounds of lint to sell and this amount will be based on past production per acre, said Charles A. Sheffield in charge of the cotton adjustment campaign in this state.

wanting to know how much cotton they can plant. The only answer we can make is that they will have only a certain amount to sell, tax free, this fall," Sheffield said. "This amount will be determined by the production of past years. For instance if a man has been growing 10 acres in the past and has signed a contract to reduce 40 per cent, this means he can plant six acres. But if his production has averaged 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre during the base period, he can sell only 900 pounds of lint which is at the rate of 150 pounds for the total six acres. If the grower so desires he might try to produce this 900 pounds on a less acreage but would get rental payments only for the four acres rented to the secretary of

agriculture." Sheffield said allotments to small growers or to those who could not establish a base production and wanted to sign, would be as liberal as possible under each county allotment. North Carolina has been given 507,840 bales of cotton as its allotment under the Bankhead bill. Ninety per cent of this will go to contract signers and others who can establish a base. The contract signers will get rental and benefit payments in addition while others will not. The remaining 10 per cent will be used to provide allotments for those hurt by drought, insect damage and other causes during the years of the base period and for those who have reduced so in past years that they could not sign contracts.

Grover Students To Be Graduated On Monday Night

Rev. McDiarmid To Preach Sermon On Sunday; D. Z. Newton Will Speak On Monday.

The Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of the Shelby Presbyterian church, will deliver the commencement sermon for the Grover high school graduating class at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Shiloh Presbyterian church. The Rev. Rush Padgett will make the invocation.

Graduating exercises will be held on Monday evening with an address by D. Z. Newton, who will be introduced by J. H. Grigg, superintendent of schools. The invocation will be by Dr. Joseph T. Dendy. Eloise Bookout is salutatorian and Sara Faye Moss is valedictorian. Rush Padgett, Jr., will read a paper on history, and awards and diplomas will be delivered by B. F. Bird. Members of the graduating class are Rush Padgett, Jr., Eloise Bookout, Ethel Elliott, Sara Faye Moss, Ruby Waterson and Alton Wells.

First Lady Can't Attend N. C. Meet

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, will not be able to attend the state meeting of the North Carolina Automobile club, at Charlotte next week, she informed Senator Robert R. Reynolds Friday. The first lady expressed extreme regret that she would not be able to accept, saying that she had appointments for more than a month ahead, and that she would not be able to go to Charlotte.

Grigg Will Speak At Rutherfordton

Rutherfordton, April 27.—J. H. Grigg, of Shelby, Superintendent of the Cleveland county schools will deliver the literary address at the commencement exercise of the Mount Vernon high school Friday night. The play Saturday night will close the exercise.

Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin will deliver the literary address at the closing exercises of Harris High school Friday night.

Silver Shirt Probe Set For Asheville

House Nazi Investigating Committee Votes To Dig Into North Carolina Group.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A special house investigating committee will go to Asheville, N. C., at a date yet to be set to inquire into so-called propaganda of the Silver Shirts legion of America, Inc.

The Nazi investigating committee which plans to open hearings soon into all anti-American propaganda activities, decided at a closed session yesterday to make the trip to Asheville. Other cities are to be visited but no dates were decided upon.

It was indicated by Chairman Mc Cormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, that the investigations probably would not be started until early June, after congress adjourns. A special counsel to conduct the inquiries will be selected by a subcommittee named yesterday.

The Silver Shirts organization yesterday was refused permission to operate in Pennsylvania after a "perpetual" protest against the group had been filed by the Pennsylvania department, American legion, the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, several Jewish organizations and the Civil Liberties union. The formal protests were filed at the capital at Harrisburg.

John Temple Graves To Speak On Safety

Raleigh, April 30.—John Temple Graves, II, of the Birmingham Age-Herald, noted son of a noted father, will be the principal speaker at the opening general session of the fifth annual State-wide Industrial Safety Conference, to be held at Asheville May 17-18, under auspices of the N. C. Industrial Commission. Commissioner T. A. Wilson will preside at this opening session, starting at 10 o'clock Thursday, at which Mr. Graves will speak. The conference is under the direction of E. G. Padgett, director of safety for the commission which administers the N. C. Workmen's Compensation Law. A second general session will be held on the second morning, at which Commissioner J. Dewey Dorsett will preside.

Kramer Defines Unpardonable Sin

Evangelist Says Unforgivable Sin is When Man Loses Capacity To Receive God.

Addressing a congregation of 1700 at the Baptist revival Wednesday night, "Big Jim" Kramer gave his definition of the "Unpardonable Sin."

He spoke earnestly about the sins which affect not only the sinner's own life, but the lives of others. In that respect, he said, every sin is unpardonable and unforgivable. "The unpardonable sin," he declared, "is the complete destruction of man's capacity for God. When man has no hunger or thirst after righteousness, when there is nothing to appeal to, nothing to speak to, then he has committed the unpardonable sin."

On Thursday night, Dr. Kramer spoke on "Are You For Uncle Sam?"

"We are not the men and women our forefathers were," he declared. "America today stands at the crossroads. If you are for Uncle Sam, the safety of the lost is bound up in the highest Sovereign power is the people and the final and last resort of this country is the people. The new order of the Kingdom and humanity is togetherness. It's not the priest or the preacher, it's the people."

"This is a day of love, and prejudice must go. If you are for Uncle Sam you are not only going to stand for the supremacy of the people, but for the supremacy of law and order."

The three greatest mistakes the country ever made, he said, were when the South refused to let Lincoln buy the slaves, when the North turned the negro loose without any moral education and when we let in too many foreigners. They are crowding us to the wall," he said. "Unless we Americanize and Christianize these people, we are doomed."

Policemen Rebel At Facing Skunk

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Apr. 26.—A call to police headquarters here from a family in the residential section of the city reported a skunk in the back yard. The sergeant who received the call asked for volunteers to go to the aid of the trapped family, but men who have proven their bravery in the face of gunmen's bullets would not face the little polecat.



"I NEED HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. CECIL SMITH, WITH A THRIVING FAMILY TO LOOK OUT FOR"

Robert E. Butterfield, Jr., who has two thriving youngsters, says:

"A father's job gives a fellow plenty of experience with nerve strain, too! Providing for the children keeps you keyed up to concert pitch. Then—coming home from work, with Dick insisting on movies—Bob's eternal tap dancing—that's the zero hour for a father's nerves! Although I smoke all I want, jangled nerves have passed me by. That's because I smoke Camels. Camels have the fine flavor of the choicest, most expensive tobaccos. And I find they never upset my nerves."

Cecil Smith, who rose to the top of the polo world this year with a ten-goal rating, says: "Most polo players, myself included, smoke a great deal. And most polo players, myself included again, prefer to smoke Camels. They are milder. I like their flavor and they never upset my nerves."



How Are YOUR Nerves?

Nerves, nerves, nerves! You hear them discussed everywhere today. For most of us are more or less the victims of irritated, jumpy nerves.

If troubled that way, check up on your eating, your work, your recreation, your sleep. And to be on the safe side about "nerves," begin to smoke Camels.

Camels are made from finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

No wonder they are milder, finer in flavor, free from irritation! Make Camels your smoke! You'll be delighted with Camels' flavor...the gentle mood of enjoyment...well-being...and poise which steady smokers find in Camels.

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P.M., E.S.T.—8 P.M., C.S.T.—7 P.M., M.S.T.—6 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves Never tire your Taste