

Reporter's Holiday

THE much-talked about monazite industry, which was to have given everybody in Cleveland county a job, is not going to exist. Even that ardent supporter, Chamber of Commerce Houser, had to admit last week that figures from reliable sources showed there wouldn't be enough market for the mineral. Even if they put the tariff up to protect home industry, there wouldn't be money in it. Too bad our hopes are shattered.

ACES FOR ACTORS

Our dramatic department attended the Community Players' show, "The Youngest," by Phil Barry on Friday night, and came back with glowing praise for the actors and for director Paul Neal. Jim Shepard, we're told, fulfilled himself as an actor, carrying off a difficult role with sympathy and talent. Other members of the cast were good too—although several were miscast.

Incidentally, there was considerable to-do about the cat. The cat appeared in several scenes and acquainted herself with credit. But there was lots of trouble getting her there. She belongs to the hotel, more or less, but one of the waitresses claimed her, and protested bitterly against kitty's becoming an actress. Jim stole her out of the kitchen just before curtain time.

BUCOLIC EVENINGS

Shelby has made amazing strides in population in the past few years, but we're not a city yet. Not when we hear so many complaints recently about the dog and cow problem. How many people keep livestock, including cows and pigs, inside the city limits, we don't know, but there must be many. Judging from the howling and squealing that fills the trying-to-go-to-sleep hour. And dogs—they've begun to roam all over town, and frequently set up unsoundable choruses at midnight.

OUR OWN FARM DEPT.

Like Rexford Tugwell in one particular, this department would probably starve to death if tossed into a cotton field. But we appreciate the people who work in them just the same. Last week, Cleveland farmers struggled with an almost insoluble dilemma. Those drowning freshets of rain had brought the grass up in smothering carpets all over the cotton fields; and at the same time, it was wheat cutting time. What to do? Let the wheat go and save the cotton? Or save the wheat and let Nature have her own way with cotton reduction?

The farmers tried to save both wheat and cotton, and apparently they succeeded. Driving around the county to cool off these hot evenings, we saw hundreds laboring in the fields. The women were at it, too, falling in beside the men like the Trojan ladies of old. Some of them were pretty cute looking in blue overalls and poke bonnets. They were wielding hoes with determined chops, and the little boys were scampering between the spring house and the fields with sloshing buckets of water. Most of them were men struggling with awkward looking tall bladed machinery, slicing rows of grain in broad stripes. The Southern farmer lazy? Not in Cleveland county last week.

STRANGE THINGS

Harry Woodson reports the family in Folk county now on relief. And no wonder—they have 21 children. Zeb Moore died last week after taking serum for a nail wound on the hand—he got the wound on a bridge, near where an uncle was drowned not many years ago.

ITEMS INTENDED FOR OTHER EARS

Since several gals have accused us of being a "damned liar" and a Winchell, we're tell a little bit of gossip we've heard through the keyhole. A couple of Shelby lads are dating a couple of water-pause college damsels. A man in the county who is one wise-cracker, says that hogs will eat wheat straw if you'll sweeten it with molasses. Another says that you don't have to waste the molasses. Dad used to put green specs on ours, he says. Max Baer has made \$250,000 in his five years of nose smashing, he writes in Liberty. A nick town gal refused to down a highball the other night. Bill Goodson is leaving Fallston, it is said. The coach says he didn't make enough to buy a pair of pants. Baer's mother calls him "Mick-ey." A county precinct served homebrew election day. John Hix used to sell newspapers in Greenville, Earl Ellis tells us. All ye rose lovers ought to visit the bank of roses over to the Cliffside four mill. A gal we know likes saxophone tooters. Give us a psalm horn blower. A man buried this week once moved his church to keep from becoming a Moorsboro high graduate is secretly wed, but the gal who lends the information has had the entire community married thrice, including us. Richard Harding Davis

Carolina To Pay Big Sum On Debt

State Has \$3,630,787 Ready for Interest Obligations on Bonds July 1.

RALEIGH, June 16.—The state of North Carolina will pay out \$3,630,787.50 on July 1 to retire part of its bonded debt and to meet interest obligations.

Interest payment of the state next month will amount to \$3,080,787.50, while \$2,600,000 in bonds will be retired, state treasury department officials said today.

A total of \$1,466.50 will come from the general fund, \$1,000,000 for the retirement of bonds issued in 1925 and the remainder for interest. The money is on hand and the obligations will be met promptly.

The general fund bonds, which bear interest at 4 1-4 per cent, will be payable at the First National bank of New York, while highway and building bonds constituting the balance will be payable at the Chase National bank, also of New York.

A block of \$1,000,000 in highway bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent will be retired, while another highway issue of \$500,000 at 4 1-2 per cent will be taken care of by the state. Building bonds totaling \$100,000 and bearing 4 per cent interest will also be retired.

Luther G. Turner Dies In Gastonia

First Wife Of Gaston County Man Was Mrs. Zula Kennedy Of Shelby

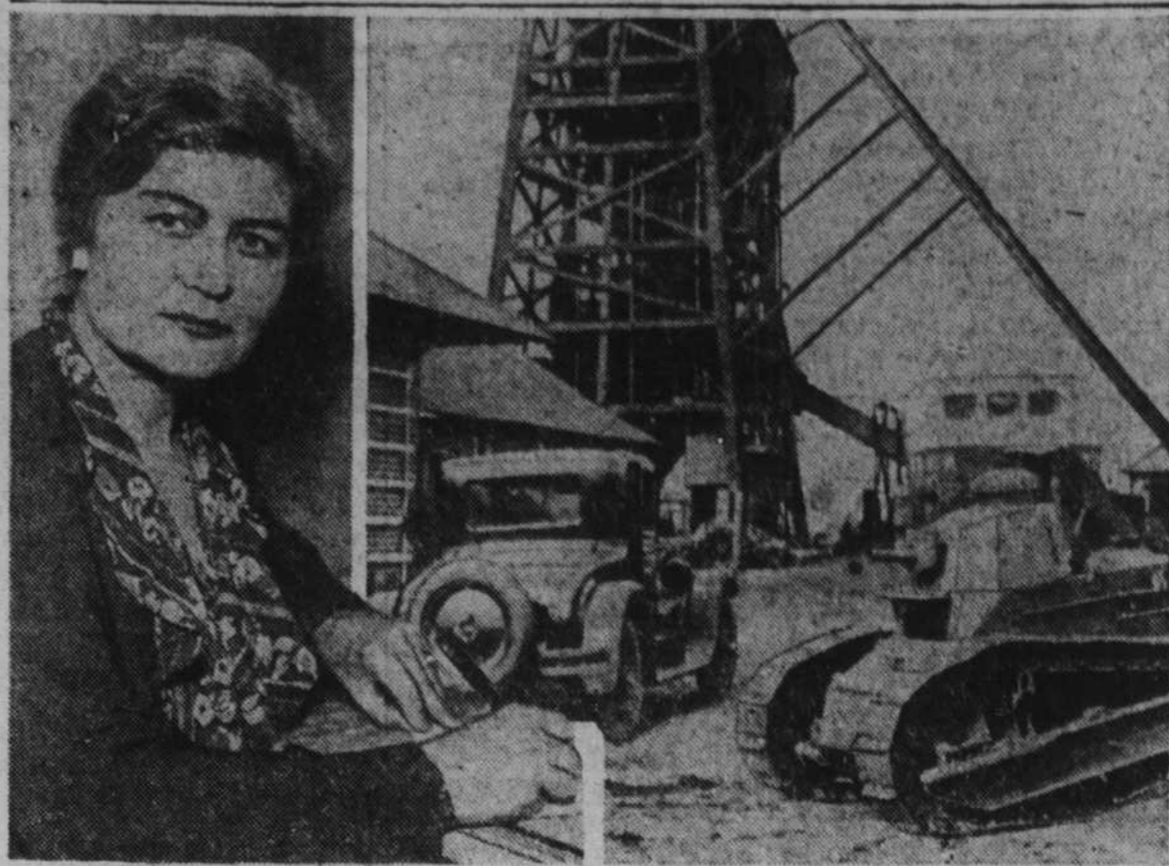
Gastonia, June 16.—Funeral services for Luther G. Turner were held Sunday afternoon at home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, on South Oakland street. Mr. Turner died Saturday evening at the Presbyterian hospital Charlotte, after an illness of 10 days.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Zula Kennedy of Shelby, who died 21 years ago. Two children of this union survive, Mrs. Robert Mellon of Gastonia, and H. G. Turner of Stanley.

His second marriage was to Miss Etta Harris of Reidsville, who survives, together with three children Mrs. Everett Pennington, of Belmont, Bill and Joe Turner.

Mr. Turner also leaves his mother Mrs. Sarah Turner, of Belmont and B. F. Turner of Charlotte; one sister Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Gastonia.

Miners' Friend Seeks State Governorship



Miss Josephine Roche, Colorado mine operator, who has thrown her hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination for Governor of her State, is a pioneer "New Dealer." Back in 1928, when Colorado was in the throes of a bloody mine war, she amazed the coal moguls by buying out her associate stockholders in the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., assuming control and inviting the workers to unionize her properties, at one of which, the Columbine Mine, six men had been killed and 35 injured in battle with troops a short time before. The result of that bold stroke is that today Colorado miners are the best paid in the entire country and Miss Roche's company made money all through the depression. A graduate of Vassar College and Columbia University, Miss Roche has held many municipal posts in Denver. She is sure she'll be next Governor of Colorado and promises a "New Deal" in State government.

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Etching in Black and White by U. S. Fleet



Serenely at anchor on the broad bosom of the Hudson River, following majestic parade before the President, the U. S. fleet puts on a spectacular nocturnal exhibition in black and white as its searchlights etch a brilliant pattern on the velvet sky. This is how it looked from the shore of New Jersey.

Workman's Compensation Boosts Its Premium on Strike Breakers

RALEIGH, June 16.—Strike breakers and strike guards are evidently placed at a premium under new workmen's compensation rates issued in the manual for the insurance companies handling such insurance, according to members of the N. C. Industrial commission. One paragraph in the new manual, just received follows:

"In connection with detective and patrol agencies—7720, an additional premium of \$1 per day shall be collected for each employe when engaged in strike duty, either as a strike breaker or a strike guard. Such additional premium is to be collected in every event in addition to the earned premiums and the minimum premium as determined by this or other classifications on the policy."

Apparently, commissioners say, this adds \$1 to the insurance to be paid by an employer on each employe continuing work during the strike, or guards on duty during a strike at the plant where employed. The additional premium is supposed to have been added because of the extra hazard. In a sense, this apparently is an aid to the strikers in that it makes it more expensive to operate during a strike, to the extent of \$1 a day for each employe.

Already some of the workers continuing on their jobs in the strike during recent weeks at Laurinburg have been injured, the commissioners report. Some of the employers of the state are inquiring about this provision, and protesting.

Accident Case Is Tried In Morganton

An auto accident case involving D. O. Lowery of Burke county and Dutch Whisnant of Cleveland county was ruled upon in Superior court at Morganton last week.

The accident occurred on March 12 in this county, and the operators of the two cars sought to recover damages of the other.

Lowery brought an action against Whisnant for \$1,000 damages growing out of the accident occurring near Toleuca on Highway 18, and a counter claim was set up by Whisnant who asked to recover \$1,000 from Lowery. Both men were injured in the accident.

The trial of the case was begun Wednesday, and the jury Thursday decided that neither recover damages of the other. Lowery was represented by Attorneys O. L. Horton and Ervin and Ervin. Whisnant had as his attorneys Horace Kennedy and C. C. Horn.

Race In Guilford Is Hotly Contested

RALEIGH, June 13.—Statewide interest in a run-off race for a state senatorship seldom is noticed in North Carolina, but, according to reports reaching Raleigh, the run off primary between Senator Capus M. Waynick and former Senator John T. Burrus, both of High Point and candidates for Guilford's seat in the 1935 state senate, has assumed that aspect.

A bitter foe of the sales tax, former Senator Burrus, a noted High Point surgeon, ran second in the June 2 primary in the three-cornered race for the senate nomination and it was not until the last day of the time period given him to call for a second primary that he decided to ask for one.

State officials are manifesting considerable interest in the Guilford county fight and no one seems the papers more to learn what is going on in that sector than E. D. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway and Public Work commission, who is reported to be a strong supporter of Mr. Waynick, although friends of Mr. Jeffress say he is not taking any part in the run-off primary nor did he do so in the first primary.

The situation, as the Capitol Hill politicians see it, is one that puzzles them. Both Mr. Jeffress and Mr. Waynick, who gave up his editorship of the High Point Enterprise several months ago to come to Raleigh to be state director of the National Re-employment service, both have figured in the speculation revolving around the gubernatorial in 1936 and why Mr. Jeffress is supporting Mr. Waynick for re-election to the senate and thus giving him an opportunity to become more of a state-wide figure than he now is, is the puzzle they are trying to solve.

LUTZ-AUSTELL
Funeral Home
406 West Marion Street
AMBULANCE
PHONE
33

SMASHES SPEEDWAY RACE RECORD!

—and then he smoked a Camel!

BILL CUMMINGS FOUGHT OFF a fast field of daring drivers for over 4 1/2 exhausting hours of nerve-racking, record-breaking speed to take the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway. Press wires flashed: "Cummings, after stretching himself, first requested a cigarette." It was a Camel! For Bill is a Camel smoker of 12 years' standing, and knows that smoking a Camel gives you a quick "snap-back" in energy!

TRY THIS EXPERIENCE in increasing energy quickly when worn out!

If you have ever tried to clock 300 or 400 miles in one day's drive you can imagine the terrific output of energy a racing driver crowds into "the 500" at Indianapolis. As Bill Cummings said himself after the race: "For 200 grueling laps...I had to average 104.863 miles an hour, the new world's record for 'the 500'...sometimes hitting it up to over 2 miles a minute...to win. 4 hours and 46 minutes

of this wrings the vitality out of a man. I felt pretty well played out at the end of the race. My mechanic and I turned to Camels for the first luxurious smoke that always chases that tired feeling away. Any time I'm 'all in' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadily, too, because I know that Camels will never jangle healthy nerves."

This "energizing effect" in Camels, long recognized by Camel smokers, has recently been studied and confirmed by a famous research laboratory in New York. It is harmless, refreshing. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. You can "get a lift with a Camel" as often as you wish. Camels never get on your nerves, no matter how many you smoke.

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

You Play The Biggest Possible Average Of Prospects When You

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR