

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1934

TWINKLES

Whee! Fifteen cent cotton and twenty-five cent tobacco. Holy Smoke!

In some cars you find safety glass in everything except in the hip pocket.

The final test of patriotism is to love your country when it isn't paying you a profit.

Crime is easier than work, but think of the twenty years when you sit and long for something to do.

Still, if you are good, how can you learn enough dirt to write a popular novel or write a prize-winning play?

Some of the audience who came to see the symphony orchestra bull fiddle as big as a bus were disappointed. Well, maybe we exaggerated. But it did have a rumble seat.

Styles in gangsters: a few years ago, all slain desperadoes were called Capone men; now, if every stick-up hoodlum credited with it were really a Dillinger henchman, why, he must have had an army!

We're not entirely in accord with Chief of Police Wilkins on the juvenile delinquency question. He says the new child labor laws are responsible for most of it. But the new child labor laws are also responsible for a headline in this paper this week, which referred to the opening of the Kings Mountain School, and said: "New Child Labor Law To Boost Attendance."

Like a good Democrat, we always invoke Thomas Jefferson when we get in a hole about something; but some literate Republican, some day, is going to quote exactly what Jefferson said, just 100 years ago, about centralizing everything in the Federal Government. Oh no—we're not going to look it up for you!

The City of Chicago, population precisely the same as North Carolina's, has precisely the same ratio of automobile deaths. Chicago is wet and has traffic jams; North Carolina is dry and takes pride in her fine long roads. Can it be that we kill 1,000 persons on the highways each year just because we are too darn careless to care?

FAREWELL TO ALL THAT

From Dunn, North Carolina, comes the story of a controversy over the legality of slot machines and the unusual way in which it was settled. It came after a two weeks' battle waged by reformers and supported by the local press.

Into court one day went Dr. C. D. Bain, a dentist who presented a petition signed by scores of local citizens attesting the fact that they'd put their nickels in the slot machine and had been gypped. John A. McLeod, attorney, spoke eloquently against the evil machine, excoriating its mechanical avarice and pointing to its immoral effect among young people.

Then came Earle Westbrook, spokesman for the slot machine operators, who allowed that a slot machine was a highly moral machine—an honest automaton that played fair with your jitneys; moreover, a perfectly legal machine. To prove this, he brought one of them to court, and had no difficulty drumming up some trade among the reformers, judges, lawyers and witnesses.

Whereupon the reformers, judges, witnesses, et al, fell to arguing again—is a slot machine or isn't a slot machine legal? And that might have been going on yet but for the masterful diplomacy of Mayor H. B. Taylor, who, reading from a prepared statement, vowed that the best thing for all concerned was to withdraw all charges against the slot machine people, and for the slot machine people to discard all their machines.

And so it was. Dunn slot machines gnashed their gears over their last buffalo, whirred their final promising lure, tinkled their ultimate tinkle, and everybody was happy.

And that's the way they handle such things in Dunn, North Carolina.

DON'T RUSH TOO FAST

Textile labor in Shelby is very well satisfied under present conditions. They have no major complaints with their employers, yet by a vote taken in far-off New York a nation-wide textile strike is pending and a strike means human suffering, financial losses and other attendant troubles. This strike is most inopportune. It is set for a season when many mills rather close than run, for financial reasons. But leave the employers out of the picture, then the public, the organized and un-

ganized workers, their wives and children should be considered.

Here in this state the old 60 hour week has been abandoned, and a forty hour week substituted. Child labor has been abolished and wages have increased. Statistics show that textile payrolls have increased 60 to 70 per cent since the NRA. The textile worker has been greatly advantaged and everybody with any sense of justice and fairness, rejoices over the improvement.

Now a thirty hour week is demanded or else the labor powers will order a strike. Big labor officials won't be deprived of anything they now enjoy, but the workers in the ranks will suffer. We rejoice with textile workers in all that they have gained under the New Deal, but they are demanding too much, they are trying to move too fast when they ask for a thirty hour work week in the face of present business conditions.

We have the most favored land in the world. Working conditions are the best, living standards are the highest, home comforts and social advantages are the greatest of any nation on God's green earth. Just now we are moving out of the depression and have come a long way in one short year, but to rush the recovery too fast, means a set-back. No doubt there are mills that stretch-out their workers, chisel on the code and do unfair and inhumane things. These abuses should be corrected and the government has set up boards to which complaints should be made for decision. There is no justification for contented and satisfied workers being ordered to quit because some mill managers in Massachusetts or Mississippi take undue advantage of their labor. When chiseling mill managers take advantage of their workers, they also become unfair competitors of mills that observe established standards.

Shelby is admittedly a strongly organized textile center. We are informed that the workers are in the main satisfied with the progress that has been made and that there are no complaints of any major importance. Therefore why not submit the strike issue to a vote of the local membership before resorting to such extreme methods? Rushing labor's cause too fast by demanding too much is apt to give labor a serious set-back.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Mike Wants to Do Some Cow Swapping.

flat rock, s. C., Aug. 15, 1934
seeker-terry of agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

please refer to yore cows which now live in Mr. Smith's pasture near flat rock, being the same cows you shipped from out west when you decided that it aint good rain no more, to save their lives from drought, ansoforth, and he advised that I would like to trade you 2 nice cows and a fine calf for 4 of yore cows.

my 2 cows and there off-springs are fine imported stock; hal Jersey hal duroc and hal pole-and chinar, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction to all concerned. they will not kick or butt anybody while they are being milked, and they are like a republican senator; very gentle and will eat out of yore hand

If you will let me pick out 4 of the drowth cows you now have off hands down here, I will give you c50 to bot, and this will help the south to get started on a new breed of cattle which seems well suited to this climate. you can kill my cows for beef and I will save the ones I get from you for milk ansoforth, and possibly other purposes.

old "bossie" is giving nearly two quarts of milk a day, but "judie" went dry with volked act, and of course her calf in question has never come in yet, and they will need a total weight of about 725 pounds, hide and all, and you will have the honor of owning some southern cows as well as western animals, one of these cows has been handed down to us from 2 generations and we are proud to have her as a member of our family that is her ancestors have been handed.

please rite or foam me as soon as you get this letter, and send word to Mr. Smith to let me go into his pasture with the other cows and pick out the 4 heads of cattle I am willing to swap for, and I will mail you a p. o. monney order for the difference I will owe you, vizaly: c50. just as soon as I can get hold to same by selling my first bale of cotton which I will pick under the bankhead bill.

Mr. Smith, yore pastor-rer, will be glad to exchange cows with me, as he says a cow is a cow to the government, hurry up and save feed for both of us.

yores trulle
mike clark rfd.
corry spondent.

Capone Is Placed In Island Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Scarface Al Capone, former Chicago gang lord, and 42 other convicts were imprisoned amid utmost secrecy today in the new federal prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

Gee McGee Diary

Excerpts from an Old Diary
A daily disease struck me when I was about 15 years of age. In fact, this malady became pretty general in our country school; nearly every child who was able to write started in diary, and the teacher had all she could do to keep us from spending most of our diaries. I ran across my old diary in a closet last week, and will quote some of my young doings:

Sunday—Went to see Susie Green. Her daddy set in the room all the time. I never got to say nothing to her about our marriage which we had been talking about. Lost my pocket knife on the way home. It cost 10c.

Monday—while slopping the hogs this morning, one of them bit me on my shoe. If I had not had on brogan shoes with a brass tip on the toes, he would of bit off my big toe. Clumb a cherry tree and fell out of it on my dog, old Tolly, and nearly ruint him in the back.

Tuesday—Pa ketched me a smoking cross vine in the barn and wore me out with a hickory width which was left over by him from making a fish basket. Not able to set down so far. Sodie Green let me tote her books all the way. Sodie give me a bite of her hoss apple. I love Sodie.

Wednesday—Had to set in for missing 3 words. She said I spelt the hollering words wrong: caff, many and possum. It hurt my feelings to hafter set in as Billie Peterson walked all the way home with Sodie and toted her books. She let him bite her apple.

Thursday—Teacher tanned my hide and also Billie's hide for fussing in time of books. I waylaid Billie from some bushes on the way home, but mised him with a big rock. Sodie wont speak to me. Sodie wont speak to me. Stumped my big toe nail off while running after a chicken for the preacher who spent last night at our house. I ketched it, but he et it all up.

Friday—Teacher hit me on the head with her baton for saying a speech that had her name in it which sounded like I called her a monkey. Lost my slate pencil. Me and Billie had more words at big recess. Sodie looks like she has kicked me for him. Me and brother Robert treed a highland mockerson in the garden and he bit old Tolly our dog.

Saturday—Cut sprouts in the morning, helped to plant the turnip patch, fixed up the ashopper for Mrs. dug bait to slip off a-fishing that evening, but Pa watched me so close I did not get away. Sodie passed our house with her Ma, so I did not get to speak to her. Fell out of the barn loft. Me and Billie made up and robbed 2 bird nestes Billie is going with Jennie Brown now.
Signed
GEE MCGEE.

Probe Infirmary Chimney Crash



Investigation has been launched at Houghton, Mich., into the death of three inmates of the county infirmary who were killed when a 60-foot chimney crashed through the roof of the institution during a severe wind and rain storm. Ten inmates were buried in the debris.

Ann Dvorak Finds "Lost" Father



Ann Dvorak, noted movie actress, found herself starred in a drama from real life, rivaling in strangeness many a Hollywood film plot, when a 16-year hunt for her father, Edward McKim, right, from whom she had been separated in her childhood, was climaxed by their reunion in Hollywood after years of search, aided by newspapers.

Double Springs News Of Interest

Twenty-three New Additions to the Church. Leave for Chicago And World Fair.

(Special to The Star.)

DOUBLE SPRINGS, Aug. 15.—The ordinance of baptism was administered Saturday. Twenty-one persons joined by baptism and 12 by letter, making a total of 33 additions to the church. In the last service the pastor asked every one who had attended every service to stand. Fifty persons stood.

George Bridges of Statesville has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Miss Ava Washburn of Shelby is spending this week with Miss Katherine Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Washburn who have been visiting relatives here for some time returned to their home in Macon, Ga., Monday.

Needham Stockton, Anderson Gold, F. R. Washburn, D. P. Washburn and son Eugene left Monday morning for Chicago to visit the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Greene of Chesnee, S. C. spent a few days here last week visiting relatives. Mrs. J. C. Greene returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Louise Eaker of Waco spent last week visiting relatives and friends in the community.

Miss Fathie Davis student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Mrs. F. M. Davis and daughter, Sunshine of Charlotte visited relatives here for a few days last week.

Miss Vela Covington student nurse at the Shelby hospital is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Covington, for her vacation.

Miss Jane Hunt of Hollis spent last week here with Miss Selma Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright accompanied by Miss Annie Davis of Lawndale and Clyde Lewis of Pinehurst, spent the week end at Brown Mountain beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Blanton of Lattimore Sunday.

Misses Vela Covington, Fathie Davis and Blooma Wright spent Monday with Miss Annie Davis and Miss Irene Putnam of Lawndale.

Eight farmers of Chatham county last week cooperated in buying a car of ground limestone to be used under alfalfa this fall.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF PEOPLES BANK

Waco, N. C.
A fund has been paid to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cleveland County to cover pro rata dividends on all valid and existing liabilities recognized as such by the Peoples Bank of Waco, N. C., on the date of its closing and for which no claims have been filed; and to cover prior dividends unpaid on claims filed too late to share in such dividends. The Clerk will hold this fund, together with a list of such creditors, for a period of three months from the date of filing the Final Report of the liquidation of the above trust and such creditors are hereby notified to take such actions in the premises as are necessary to protect their respective interests.

4th Aug 5c GURNEY P. HOOD, Commissioner of Banks of North Carolina.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BANK OF GROVER

Grover, N. C.
A fund has been paid to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cleveland County to cover pro rata dividends on all valid and existing liabilities recognized as such by the Bank of Grover, Grover, N. C., on the date of its closing and for which no claims have been filed; and to cover prior dividends unpaid on claims filed too late to share in such dividends. The Clerk will hold this fund, together with a list of such creditors, for a period of three months from the date of filing the Final Report of the liquidation of the above trust and such creditors are hereby notified to take such actions in the premises as are necessary to protect their respective interests.

4th Aug 6c GURNEY P. HOOD, Commissioner of Banks of North Carolina.

Fallston Folk Favor The Fair As They Leave In Large Drove

Fifteen Persons Left For Chicago Monday, And Many Others Have Been.

FALLSTON, Aug. 25.—Fallston folks, seemingly more than the people in any other section of Cleveland county, go for the Worlds Fair in a big way. Last Monday, fifteen persons left here to visit the huge exposition, and they have been attending in the same manner practically all summer.

Those who left Monday were: Rob Wilson, Max Boggs, Winslow Wright, Fields Toney, Robert Stamey, M. L. Smith, Thomas, Reid and Evan Wilson, the Rev. Joe Morris and Misses Frances, Jewell and Hazel Wilson, Margaret Allison and Ann Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks and family spent Sunday with Miss Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain of Toluca.

Misses Thelma Hoyle and Neil Stamey spent the past week-end with Miss Pearl Cornwell of near Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boggs and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Eon Gantt of Belwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Murray of Waco are spending sometime with Mrs. M. L. Smith and children. Mr. Murray is working at the garage while Mr. Smith is at the World's Fair.

Mr. G. M. Reed of Texas spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lackey and daughter.

Mrs. Sallie Phillips has returned home after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Hall Tillman and

Mr. Tillman. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoyle and daughters, Larue and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Deams Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Royster, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and daughters Cerelda and Imogene, Mrs. Dewey Whisnant of Shelby, Mrs. R. A. Lackey, Mrs. E. E. Elkins of Rameur, Mrs. B. P. Peeler of Belwood, Mrs. W. A. Royster and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elkins of Rameur left Wednesday for their home after spending several weeks with relatives.

The Ladies Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gettys Blingham, Mrs. John Lackey had charge of the program. Afterward the thirty present quilled a quilt for the Children's Home. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cakes was served.

The Lanier society enjoyed a watermelon feast at the home of their leader, Miss Mathalee Lackey Tuesday night. Games and dates were played on the lawn throughout the evening. Those outside the Lanier Society present were Misses Margaret Haynes, Ellen Baxter and Irene Costner. Messrs. Harvey Warlick, Colon Wright, William Scott and Boyd Dixon.

Misses Ellen and Jessie Baxter entertained the young people with a lawn party at their home Saturday night. Games, dates and the cake walk were the outstanding features of the party. About forty people enjoyed the occasion.

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THE world war brought into common use the word "objective." It means a definite end to be reached by a definite plan of action. Your budget is the pattern that outlines your objective of saving and spending within your income. In its careful use lies the success of both big business and modest home operation. A checking account guards your budget two ways . . . it helps you plan and control it, and it gives full proof that bills have been paid.

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—and not a dime to show for it!

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