

Workers Leaving Today For Huge S. S. Conference

Some 60 Representatives From The County Churches Go To Raleigh Meet.

A group of some 60 persons from the Kings Mountain Association are leaving today and tomorrow for Raleigh to attend the fifth south-western Baptist Sunday school conference to be held in that city January 1-4.

Some 20 teachers, department leaders and workers are expected to go from the First Baptist church and others of the party will represent the churches of the county. All pastors and superintendents are expected to go or plan for someone to represent their church.

Transportation. Transportation chairman for this association is J. W. Costner, and persons wishing to go to the conference are asked to get in touch with him at Double Shoals for further details of transportation. Dr. Zeno Wall, the Rev. H. C. Seefeldt, and Mr. Costner will appear on the program. More than 4500 Sunday school workers from 15 southern states are expected to attend.

5,000 Persons. The conference held the most largely attended Sunday school meeting in history when it met in Greenville, S. C., in 1928. That meeting was attended by more than 5,000 people.

Preparations for the midwinter assembly have been made by the Sunday school department of the Southern Baptist convention, of which Dr. L. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, Tenn., has been executive secretary for 18 years, and by the North Carolina Baptist state convention, of which M. A. Huggins and Perry Morgan both of Raleigh, are general secretary and Sunday school secretary, respectively.

Speakers. Speakers at the local meeting will include experts in Sunday school work from the Northern Baptist convention as well as those from the southern group.

Among the scheduled speakers are President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university; Dr. Prince E. Burroughs, secretary of the educational department of the Sunday school board, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Homer L. Orice, of the board's department of religious education, and Dr. Leon M. Latimer, Greenville, S. C., minister and religious educator.

CHRONOLOGY OF 1934

RECALLING: Quintuplets Birth - Toledo Strike - Drought - Tufverson Mystery - Slaying of Dillinger - Labatt Abduction and Other Headline News.



MAY—Quintuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne at Corbeil, Ont.; rare chapter in medical history.



MAY—Drought becomes serious in middle west, ruining crops and starving cattle.



JUNE—President Roosevelt starts lengthy vacation trip to Hawaii and west coast.



JULY—John Dillinger, No. 1 public enemy, slain in Chicago by federal agents after long search.



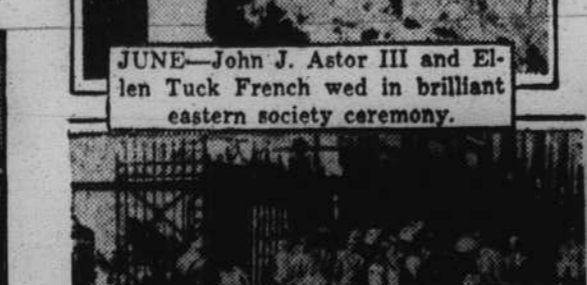
JULY—Paul von Hindenburg, aged president of Germany, dies following long illness.



MAY—Clyde Barrow, northwestern outlaw, and sweetheart gunwoman, Bonnie Parker, killed by peace officers.



JUNE—Marie Dressler, beloved movie actress, dies in Hollywood.



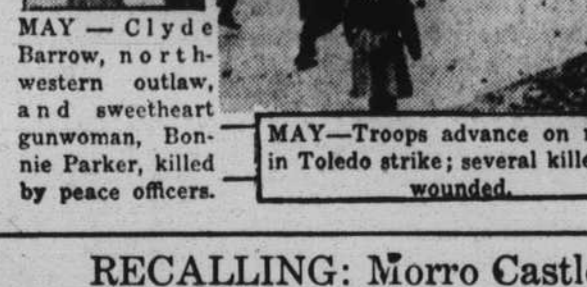
JUNE—John J. Astor III and Ellen Tuck French wed in brilliant eastern society ceremony.



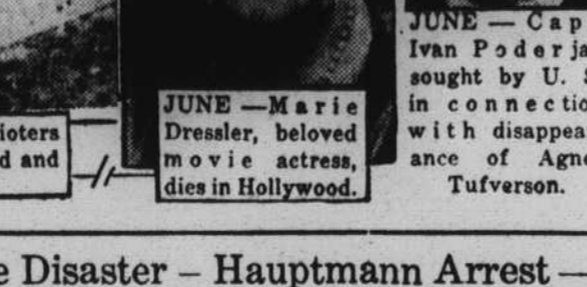
JULY—Chancelor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria assassinated in Vienna chancellory.



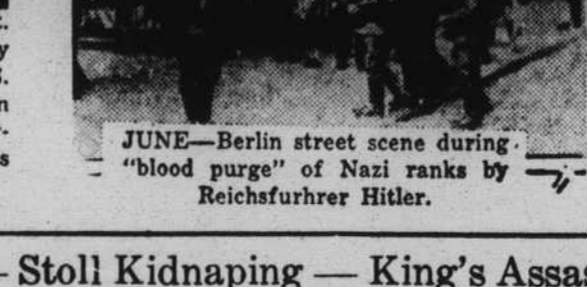
AUGUST—John LaBatt, Canadian brewer, kidnapped and held for ransom; later released.



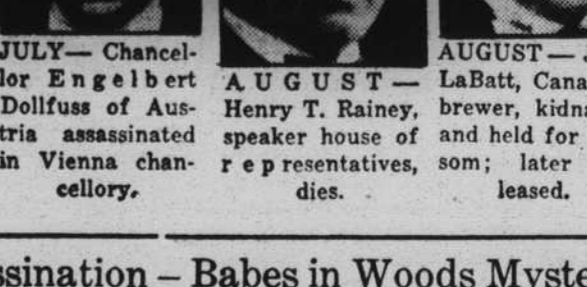
MAY—Troops advance on rioters in Toledo strike; several killed and wounded.



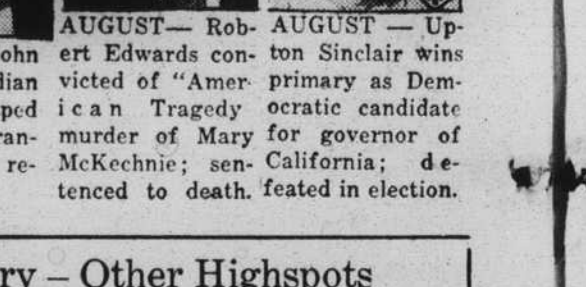
JUNE—Capt. Ivan Paderjay sought by U. S. in connection with disappearance of Agnes Tufverson.



JUNE—Berlin street scene during "blood purge" of Nazi ranks by Reichsfuhrer Hitler.



AUGUST—Henry T. Rainey, speaker house of representatives, dies.



AUGUST—Robert Edwards, primary of Democratic candidate in Tragedy murder of Mary for governor of California; sentenced to death.

RECALLING: Morro Castle Disaster - Hauptmann Arrest - Stoll Kidnaping - King's Assassination - Babes in Woods Mystery - Other Highspots



SEPTEMBER—Morro Castle burns off coast of New Jersey, 134 perishing in tragedy.



SEPTEMBER—Bruno Hauptmann arrested in New York for alleged murder and kidnaping of Lindbergh baby.



OCTOBER—King Alexander of Yugoslavia assassinated in Marseilles, France.



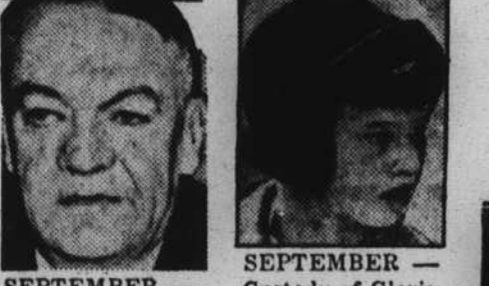
OCTOBER—Mrs. Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd slain by officers in an kidnaped; later released.



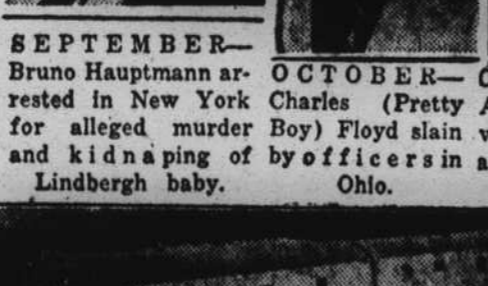
NOVEMBER—Philip Kennamer, Public Enemy of Tulsa, George (Baby) Okla., federal Nelson judge, confesses murder of friend, John Gorrell.



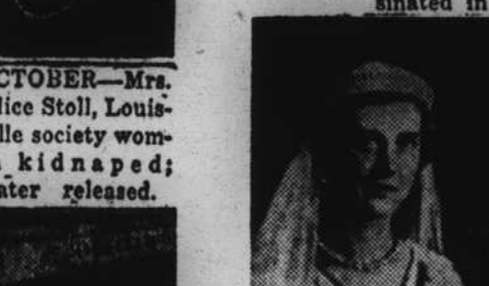
NOVEMBER—England's Duke of Kent weds Princess Marina of Greece in brilliant London ceremony.



SEPTEMBER—General Hugh S. Johnson resigns as NRA administrator after stormy tenure.



SEPTEMBER—Custody of Gloria Vanderbilt awarded to her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, after court fight.



OCTOBER—Union Pacific steam train breaks coast-to-coast speed record.



DECEMBER—Albert Fish, New York painter, confesses murder of Grace Budd, missing since 1928.



DECEMBER—Fire destroys Hotel Kern at Lansing, Mich., taking heavy toll of life.



NOVEMBER—Bodies of three young girls found mysteriously slain in Pennsylvania woods.

Fallston Woman Leaves Hospital

(Special to The Star.)

FALLSTON, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Will Hamrick returned from the hospital Monday. She is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Atry of Garland are spending this week with Mrs. Atry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lem Williams.

Misses Nancy Beam, Esther and Mary Bell Jones, Kathleen Boggs spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Ruth Boggs.

Mrs. Thelma Hoyle of Pittsboro is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamrick spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. I. Hamrick of Beams Mill.

Miss Mary Sue Fortenbury of Belwood is spending this week with her grandmother Mrs. J. H. Fortenbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and Miss Virginia Harris of near Shelby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Falls is sick with flu at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney were the dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royster.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn of the Zion community visited Mrs. J. H. Fortenbury Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Fortenbury and son Amos, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline and daughters, Dorcas and Dorothy spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lattimore of Polkville.

Mrs. Joe Boyles and granddaughters, Genols and Loree were the dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Max Boggs.

Statesville Robber Obtains No Money

STATESVILLE, Dec. 31.—Morris Kinder, 20, of Harmony, is confined in the Fredell county jail, charged with taking part in breaking a safe belonging to a Harmony hardware store a few nights ago.

The store was entered during the night and the safe was hauled off a half mile and broken open with a hammer. There was no money in the safe and the robbers left the valuable papers inside without damage.

Officers got busy on clues and obtained sufficient evidence to apprehend the youth. He remains in confinement in default of a \$1,000 bond.

Textiles and Crops Lead 1934 News

(Continued From Page One)

important when they happened, but the stories that developed in no single issue, that attracted more than state-wide attention, that affected every resident of Cleveland, and some of them are still in the making.

The General Strike

Story No. 1 is obviously outstanding. The national textile strike revealed for the first time the unusual strength of the union in Shelby and Cleveland county. It threw 3,000 workers out of jobs, created untold hardship and business losses, and as it developed spun a remarkable series of dramatic events. Shelby's mills closed first in the state, and Shelby's unionists forthwith sped off to join other strikers in the famed Flying Squadrons. Roaring through the counties at night, swooping down on mill villages in daylight, these squadrons had every potentiality of danger—yet not a soul was injured. Then the troops—for the first time in her history, the county was under martial law. Mill yards were armed camps. In the meantime, negotiations for peace lagged at Washington, until President Roosevelt acted to end the dispute.

Speed, Action, Color

This story had every element of economic importance, speed, action, color and human interest to make it one of the most exciting newspaper stories that ever came out of Cleveland.

Easily second on anybody's list is the running story of cotton itself. The rising price, which swung to 13 cents, the vast parity and rental payments, and the great increase over previous year in value to Cleveland growers. This year's crop is estimated at \$3,540,703, including government payments, totaling 1932 by \$2,947,936, and 1933 by \$990,000.

No story which so greatly enriches so many pocketbooks on the heels of a depression can fall to stand near the top.

Clash Mill Strike

Almost forgotten now, but highly important for months and keenly interesting not only to the county but to the entire state was the Cleveland Cloth mill strike in February. Five hundred employees were out, pickets sang in the rain, there was fear that other mills might close, and a settlement was reached only when Dr. Robert Bruere, chairman of the National

Cotton Textile Labor Relations Board (since abolished) convened his authorities in a Shelby hotel room. The story had added human interest because the mill is owned by former governor O. Max Gardner and former chairman of the State Democratic Committee Oduis M. Mull.

Hatcher Webb's Gift

Story No. 4 was reported so recently that it is still on everybody's lips. Hatcher Webb crashed through! Hatcher Webb, who never gave things away, suddenly donated \$10,000 to the Shelby hospital—and may give more! And in choosing the hospital as the recipient of his gift, Mr. Webb affected the lives of thousands of persons, lightened the burden of future mothers, and touched the heart of his entire county. The story has the making of a No. 1 yarn, if it weren't overshadowed by greater events.

Will Mr. Hoey Run

No. 5 started in 1933 and will continue through 1935. It is the story of Clyde R. Hoey's possible candidacy for governor of North Carolina. Known and beloved by everybody, the foremost orator of the state, one of the greatest religious leaders of the south—and withal a simple, kindly man. The possibility of his taking the first office in the gift of the state is so interesting—to Cleveland county, which has already produced a governor, that it is hard to reconcile listing this story less than second or third.

The Bankhead Bill

When Cleveland county upheld the Bankhead bill, the news startled no one. Yet, in voting for crop control 9 to 1, Cleveland was playing a part in a drama so large and so significant that no historian can ignore it. It was news of the first class because it showed, for the first time in the annals of agriculture, the farmer himself dictating his own future.

The Big County Fair

Story No. 7 reported the great doings at the Cleveland county fair. Like the weather, which happens every day, but is reported in every paper, the fair is always with us, but it is news. One hundred and fifty thousand persons attended it, had a glorious, colorful, instructive and humanly good time. And they saw for the first time the magnificent new grandstand. The story cannot be ignored in the first ten.

The FERA Story

In No. 8 we have a story which ran for virtually six months in every issue of The Star. It told of the \$10,000 weekly payroll spent here by CWA, of the 800 families

on relief, of the fairground project, of the new gymnasium in all parts of the county. It ended with the loss by Shelby of her FERA office due to consolidation. For color, the yarn couldn't touch a good sobber, fleeing girls, killing his former sweetheart, Florence Jones. As she lay dying, Florence was revealed as a married woman, Mrs. William Drake. It was a wretched story of poverty, tragedy and madness—the kind of thing that, in the hands of a Balzac or an Edgar Allen Poe, becomes great literature.

Passion and Pity

In No. 9 we see a grade A story in anybody's newspaper. It told how Louis Sentell, the disappointed lover, fired a shot gun at four screaming, fleeing girls, killing his former sweetheart, Florence Jones. As she lay dying, Florence was revealed as a married woman, Mrs. William Drake. It was a wretched story of poverty, tragedy and madness—the kind of thing that, in the hands of a Balzac or an Edgar Allen Poe, becomes great literature.

Of all the stories of the year, this was the most pitiful and the most passionate.

Automobile Tragedies

Tenth on this list is published in The Star today. It is a sad recapitulation of the numbers of persons killed here this year by automobile accidents. It rates in the first ten because automobile tragedies were particularly appalling this year, and because it reveals a situation dangerous to ever one of us, and to which there is apparently no present workable solution. It is hoped, that presented as it is to-day, it may emphasize the danger of our recklessness on the roads and possibly show the way to some protective or preventative measures.

Below the big first ten, hundreds of other stories clamor for attention. They are listed in a day-by-day summary in an article compiled by Wyan Washburn, Star staff writer, which will appear either today or Wednesday.

Besides the reports of accident and death, which are elsewhere reported, the following items were of great general interest during the year:

The Big Jim Kramer revival at the Baptist church, attended by thousands; the \$1,500 fire in the Quality Dry Cleaning establishment; the plans to enlarge the postoffice and the announcement that a separate federal building would be erected here; the million dollar county property increase; the schools closed by measles last January; the promise of the Grover road and the promise to complete the Gaffney road; the population figure for Shelby—12,970; and the resignation of popular Horace Eason as choir leader at the First Baptist.

And a few more at random: on

Happy Reunion



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her daughter, Gloria, leave New York church during first reunion between "Gold Child" and her mother since custody fight began.

March 4, 5 and 3-4 inches of rain inches of rain fell in Cleveland; Louis Sentell's trial was three postponed; four prisoners cracked a trusty over the head with a bottle and escaped from the Shelby jail; W. E. Moore, former athlete, scratched his finger on a rusty nail and died as the result of a serum injected to immunize him; on March 11, the Cleveland club house was almost destroyed by fire; Robert Jones was killed by lightning while working in a field, and terrific storms lashed the county, while cotton burned; and a mill worker named Oates killed himself, leaving a note declaring he had had six wives—but was never really married to any of them.

FOUR STILLS RAIDED IN BURKE VICINITY

Four stills were destroyed in Burke county during the Christmas season in raids conducted by county officers, with one illicit outfit being captured within the town limit by local police. No arrests were reported, and all stills were standing idle when discovered.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Chicago Did Its Christmas Shopping Early . . . The Lot of the Coach With a Poor Season Is An Unhappy One

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE baseball mart held recently at Louisville furnishes hot stove leaguers with plenty of material to muse over during the winter months.

Heading all others is the deal whereby the Chicago Cubs obtained Freddy Lindstrom and Larry French from Pittsburgh in exchange for Guy Bush, Babe Herman, and Jim Weaver. Incidentally, it is rumored that Babe Herman, once the pride and glory of Brooklyn's Dizzy Dodgers, will never don a Pirate uniform, but will be shunted to the Boston Braves in return for Hal Lee, a right-handed slugger.

The Cubs are very fortunate in obtaining the services of Lindstrom. Freddy is a seasoned veteran of 11 years of National leaguery, although only 29 years old. He'll probably play third base, his natural position, for the Cubs, although the outfield has been his spot during the last four years with the Pirates and Giants.

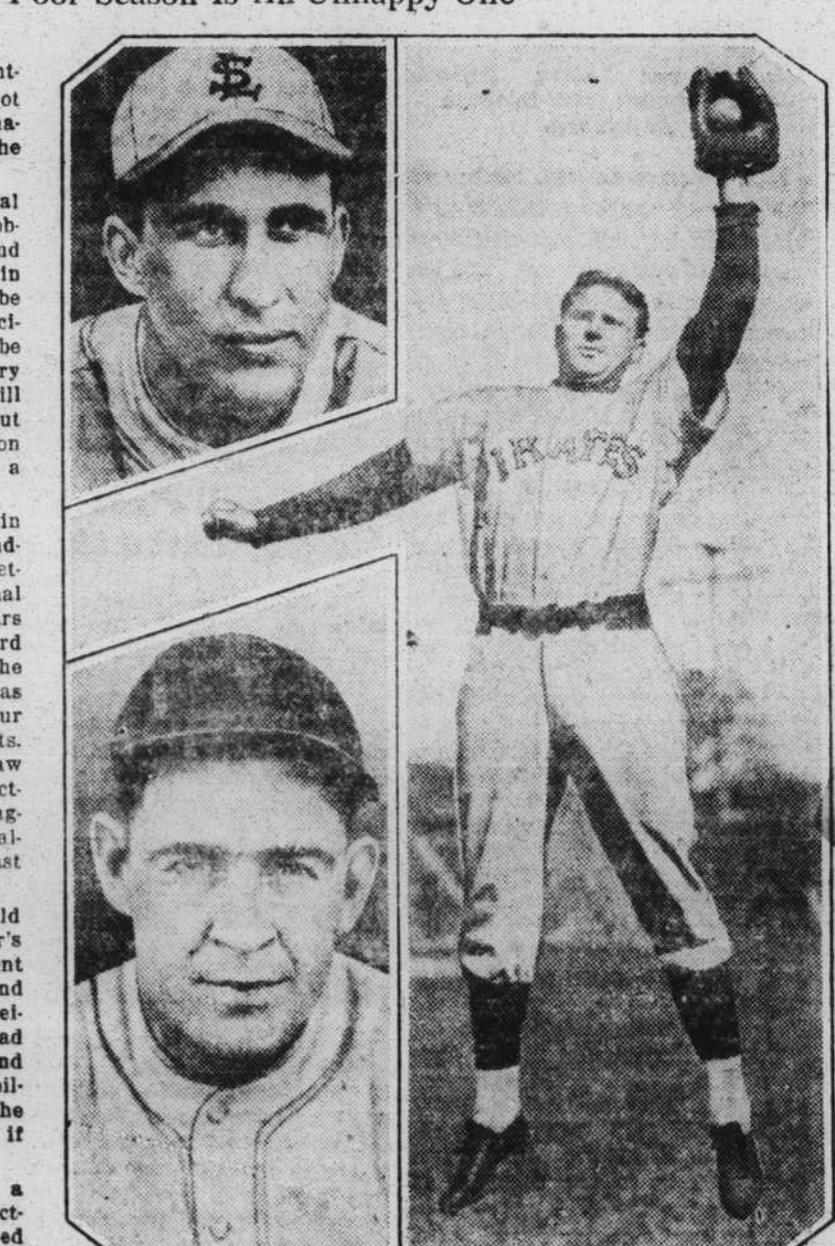
Larry French, a southpaw workhorse of a pitcher, is expected to inject a great deal of aggressiveness into the Cubs, a quality sadly lacking during the last campaign.

Another deal which should have an effect on next year's standings is the one that sent Bruce Campbell to the Cleveland Indians in return for Lefty Welland, Johnny Burnett, and a wad of cash. Burnett and Welland possess a good deal of latent ability, and Rogers Hornsby is the key to uncover hidden talent if anyone can.

Campbell, a youngster with a high slugging average, is expected to fill the Indians' crying need for someone to play their short right field in major league fashion.

An important minor league deal sends young Joe DiMaggio, erstwhile flychaser of the San Francisco Seals, to the New York Yankees. DiMaggio will not, however, report to the Yanks until next fall.

ALL is not so well among the football coaching fraternity. The coach-firing season has arrived, with the alumni, student publication, and undergrads playing the avil chorus with more than their accustomed vigor.



Figuring prominently in the recent Louisville trades, Bruce Campbell, top left, topnotch slugger and fielder, goes to the Cleveland Indians, while Freddy Lindstrom, right, and Larry French, bottom left, will perform next year for the Chicago Cubs.

Already, Bill Ingram has handed in his notice at the University of California, to enter the business world. Eddie Casey of Harvard is said to be contemplating the same action. Gloomy Gil Doble, long a fixture at Cornell, is slated to lose his head shortly. Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, failing to make good with a wealth of material this year, will soon be on the outside looking in. Frank Carideo of Notre Dame is definitely on his way out at Missouri, as is Dick Hanley at Northwestern. These are only a few of the many changes which will come before the 1935 grid season opens, but it should give a rough idea of the way the wind blows.