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When a fascist, a communist, a leftist or a rightist shoots a fellow countryman in Spain, wonder if he knows why he does it? And what satisfaction does he get out of murder?

THE GAMBLERS KNOW

Politicians themselves are not as sure and certain of the outcome of next Tuesday's presidential election as the gamblers who put their money up. In the party camps, the leaders are inclined to be biased. They are inclined to boost their candidate in the hope that many will crawl on the bandwagon.

Gamblers don't do that. They place their money where they are convinced it will win. So, regardless of the Literary Digest poll and all others that indicate any hope of Landon winning, the betting favors Roosevelt, twelve to one in some cases, three to one in others. Republicans who intend to support Landon are wagering money that Roosevelt will win. By what majority you ask? He should have 300 electoral votes. Victories in New York and Pennsylvania will make the victory even larger. It might develop into a landslide for the President.

The Republicans have nothing to offer for the improvement of the country. Roosevelt has brought prosperity back to this country and the only plea Mr. Landon has is "we want the power to rule and distribute offices again."

CLAIM THEY'RE DEMOCRATS

Tom Dixon, Al Smith and a few other spellbinders sailing under the Republican banner, claim that they are the real Democrats and that the party has deserted its principals. That's political strategy, that camouflage to get a more responsive hearing and win those of weak faith to their side of the cause.

Both parties have undergone a change in principles. The greatest change that ever came over any party, has come over the Republicans. They have about-faced completely. Smith and Dixon, however, have a right to their views, just as much right to hold to their political convictions as anybody else. Hecklers have turned up in some of their audiences and that is old-time politics. Every political speaker should have a respectful hearing by those who voluntarily go and sit within ear-shot of his voice. There is no compulsion about attending a political speech and those who can't listen quietly to a speaker, should stay at home.

We who are faithful and loyal to Roosevelt and Hoey would resent hecklers in their audiences, so Smith and Dixon should be accorded the same courtesy and freedom of speech that we demand of our favorites.

This is a cockeyed campaign. Thousands are changing their political affiliation and when the vote is counted we predict that more Republicans will support Roosevelt than Democrats will vote for Landon.

LAYING ASIDE THE MASTHEAD

The old masthead of The Cleveland Star has been laid aside. For forty years it appeared at the top of the front page of this paper. With an inborn childlike love for his native county, Clyde R. Hoey chose the name when he was a stripling of a boy, wearing patched britches and getting the rudiments of an education as a printer's devil. That workshop would today be considered crude and antiquated. And it was.

Clyde Hoey's brother, Ernest, handled that masthead with delicate care thousands of times in making up the forms. One who handled it so many times and saw it leave its imprints millions of times on white paper that went far and wide, is bound to feel a keen sentimental attachment. He should preserve it "among his souvenirs."

Through the two score years, The Cleveland Star has striven for a greater county and its efforts have brought forth fruit. While we do not claim all the credit for the progress the county has made, we take pride in the knowledge that it did contribute something. One room school houses are no more, ox carts gave way to automobiles, ignorance has been supplanted with knowledge and the world that was once restricted to near neighbors has opened itself in infinite breadth. Newspapers, radios, travel and transportation have brought to our doors the things that only the favored few could afford.

Hence, the old masthead is lifted and a new one set in its place. Our people deserve a more modern newspaper, serving the news

with more fullness and speed. As the Shelby Daily Star is born, it is an infant to be sure, but one which bears a fine pedigree in the paper which supplants. The spirit and benediction of The Cleveland Star is born into its very soul and will live with it through the years to come.

What Other Papers Say

HOPES FOR SUCCESS

Lee Weathers, of Shelby, is transferring his tri-weekly "Star" into a daily paper. Practically every editor in the state has had some comment to make about the change and has expressed the hope that the venture will be successful. All of which is a splendid testimonial of Lee's popularity throughout North Carolina. —Carl Goerch in State Magazine.

AMBITIOUS AND ENTERPRISING

It is an ambitious and enterprising move being made by The Cleveland Star and its owner, editor and publisher, Lee Weathers, in spreading out this sprightly newspaper from a tri-weekly to a five-day edition late this month.

It indicates not only the aggressiveness of its proprietorship but the growth of Shelby and its environs into a community which, in the estimation of Mr. Weathers, is large and progressive enough to support the sort of newspaper he now proposes to project.

The Cleveland Star will be changed in its name to The Shelby Daily Star and Mr. Weathers has contracted with agencies for news services sufficient to present a complete newspaper for the five days a week of its issuance, the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning editions being held in abeyance for the present.

Mr. Weathers is a capable and enterprising newspaper publisher as his record of achievement with this Shelby property for the past 30 years has demonstrated.

He is widely popular in his profession as well as with the people of the community in which he was born and reared and where he has an established reputation for business ability as well as for personal uprightiness and integrity.

The Observer hastens to congratulate him upon the progress he is making in the field of journalism and the community which his new daily will serve that it has such a competent and aggressive citizen as Mr. Weathers to minister to it in this important and influential leadership. —Charlotte Observer.

TO TWINKLE DAILY

Newspapermen and Democrats generally over the State are interested in the announcement that The Cleveland Star, a thrice-a-week publication once published by gubernatorial nominee Clyde R. Hoey, is to appear as a daily.

The paper is to appear in the afternoons with full Associated Press facilities, without which it is difficult for a North Carolina daily to make proper headway, and it will be replete with many of the most popular, already established comics and other interesting features. The periodical will be published five days in the week, no Saturday afternoon edition being scheduled for the present.

Business of congratulating Editor Lee E. Weathers and other members of the staff who have been publishing one of the best smaller papers in the commonwealth for several years. Shelby is a fast growing town and its population of ten or twelve thousand is sufficient to support a good afternoon paper. Success to the venture and may it always be fair weather for Mr. Weathers. —Winston-Salem Journal.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

HOW-DEE-DO, HOW-DO-YER DO, MRS. JONES

A few weeks ago, when the thermometer was trying to poke its head thru the top of its tube, we were invited "out." I never knew before just what "out" meant, but the wife knew. It meant that we were being honored.

Where we were going, folks wore evening dresses and dress suits. I bought one years and years ago to wear to a big party, but fortunately the lady's husband when the party was pulled, passed out thru gas, and it was called off. The jury said it was apoplexy; the banker said it was speculation.

Well, I was served with an ultimatum and a mandamus and 3 rolling-eye glances and that meant that I was immediately to my way to the dressing-room to dress up. I hoped somebody had stolen my suit, but who would want it? It was right there smelling as moth-bally as possible.

After so long a time, I got the shirt and high collar on. My chin was kept pushed back so's I would be looking at the stars all the time. I was on the verge of being choked to death every minute. My pants had shrunk up (or my anatomy had shrunk out so much) that they lacked 2 inches meeting at the meeting point.

The coat was as tight as a politician at an all-night rally. I never felt so uncomfortable in all my borned days. I craved a fainting spell and wanted to throw a fit or something to get out of this delirium. But nothing worthwhile came along. So I suffered right on.

We go to the party. Everybody was bowing and smiling and doing many other unhuman things. I couldn't bow much; something might tear loose. I felt something running down my neck; I thought it was perspiration, but was afraid it was blood from that collar.

I stuck the party out. If it takes such as that to get into high society, please leave me on the ground in the future. I can't put on; I wasn't made like that. Choosing betwixt a white house reception where "high hat" dudes must be worn and a corn-shucking where clothes don't matter, why, put me down for the corn-shucking without fail.

Washington Daybook

By FRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON.—Senator Harrison of Mississippi must have squirmed in dismay when Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, suggested the possibility that the corporation surplus tax act might be taken up for revision at the coming session.

Harrison, as finance committee chairman, labor-ed many weary weeks to get the bill in shape last session so it would be acceptable to a majority of senators. FRESTON L. GROVER His labors sent him to bed for a while, right in the face of the primary campaign in Mississippi in which he had to fight for his political life.

He won. And new pleasure was his when it was announced at the White House on the eve of the Mississippi primary (presumably as a bid for votes for Harrison) that no new taxes next session appeared necessary. That spelled for Harrison a less arduous session.

Relaxed "Squeeze" Seen Then came the Jones statement flavored with what many in Washington sensed as White House approval. Immediately it was surmised the corporation "squeeze" within the act might be relaxed.

Under terms of the act this happens: A corporation can keep a portion of its annual earnings as reserve by payment of a small tax. As the corporation increases the proportion of its earnings held in reserve, the tax rises swiftly, so that more than half of the higher segments is taxed.

An escape is to pay earnings out as dividends. (Some argued wages could also be increased.) But as dividends are paid, they are taxable as part of the income of the ones receiving them. Thus the "squeeze." Corporations protested the tax especially on two grounds—money laid away to retire debt was taxed on an increasing scale; earnings set aside for plant expansion also was taxed.

Corporation Argument Now they are arguing: no plant expansion, no increased employment, no decrease in relief loads.

Scanning that situation, Jones hinted some "inequities" might well be eradicated to help debt ridden corporations seeking expansion or plant improvement.

Suggestions also have arisen for revising the capital gains tax. From Wall street comes hints that this tax may be crowding the market upward. This is the argument: An investor (or speculator, if you like) buys stock. It increases in value on the present rising market. If he sells it means a profit on the deal that will draw upon him a stiff income on the basis of capital gains.

So, perhaps, his tendency is not to sell. The result is that fewer stocks are dumped back into the market to check its rise, and on up it goes.

But there were many members of congress last session who liked the idea of taxing corporations and market operators.

Off hand, it doesn't look like much rest for Harry Lanson.

Cherryville High School Completed

CHERRYVILLE, Oct. 26. — The Cherryville High School building is completed, furnished and the pupils moved into it Wednesday night.

Work on the new building thrived in June. The contact was let to Herman Sipe Company of Conover and it has been completed for several weeks, but moving was delayed until Wednesday in order for the new furniture to arrive and the grounds improved.

Seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades will occupy this new building which is modern in every respect, and constructed of fireproof materials. It has typing room with 15 brand new typewriters, laboratory, home economics room, superintendent's office, principal's office, individual lockers for the students, lockers for the teachers.

It cost approximately \$60,000 and is one of the nicest and most modern school buildings in the county. It also has the automatic clock system.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Thalberg's Last Film, "The Good Earth" Finished

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — In the cutting room: "The Good Earth."

Last completed film of the late master producer, Irving G. Thalberg, Pearl Bucks story of Chinese peasant life, is being whittled from its first "rough cut" of 400 reels to a release version of 12.

Four years, three directors, innumerable writers and \$2,500,000 went into its preparation and making. Thalberg bought screen rights to the novel in 1933 at a reported price of \$25,000. George Hill, director, spent a year in China photographing "atmosphere" and collecting 398 pages of "properties." He brought back more than 200,000 feet of film. Diplomatic negotiations with the Chinese government, which wanted China to be done right by, were necessary. Chinese technical advisers swarmed over the Metro lot.

Austrians Have Leads Shortly after his return, Director Hill was found shot to death, the fatal weapon nearby, in his beach house. But the production went on. Victor Fleming chose locations, started preliminary work—and went to the hospital for an operation. Sidney Franklin took over, and carried the job through to completion in August.

In early stages, casting and language problems had the Culver City lot a-dither. At first an all-Chinese cast, speaking Chinese, was considered. Eventually they cast Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, both Austrian-born, as the leads, hired Tilly Losch, Austrian dancer, as the siren, and Charles Grapewin, Walter Connolly, Jessie Ralph and Harold Huber—and trusted to make-up, acting art, and simple English. Most of the others are orientals. For crowd scenes as many as 1,200 oriental extras had roles—and this embarrassed other companies needing Chinese "atmosphere." Metro combed the coast, and placed all the usually available English-speaking orientals under contract.

Working on the script at various times were Frances Marion, Du-Bose Heyward, Marc Connelly, Talbot Jennings, Claudine West, Tess Schlesinger and many other writers. Nearly a million dollars went into story preparation alone before the cast started acting.

Principal location was 500 farmland acres 50 miles from Hollywood. Eight months were required to transform these into "typical Chinese terrain," with terraced hills, fields, garden plots, and peasant huts. The eight months included growing Chinese crops, including mustard, melons, onions, leeks.

Weather a Problem Another set was an entire walled town of 30 acres, with a mandarin's palace, markets, bazaars, rice fields. Then there was a city section including prince's palace and 10 converging streets.

Weather was a constant problem. During the market scene, for instance, a heavy wind blew joss papers, dried ducks, sails, banners and other bazaar goods into a nearby boulevard, some of it landing in the laps of amazed truck drivers. Weather-guessing was a favorite sport for the actors. "Ribbing" Luise Rainer was another.

LAKE JAMES FISHING SOON REACH ITS PEAK

MORGANTON, Oct. 26.—Fishing at Lake James is reported by anglers as reaching now the season's peak and outstanding in the week's catches is a seven and one-half pound large-mouth black bass caught Wednesday by Charlie F. Smith.

THOUSANDS HAVE AVOIDED COLITIS

BY WATCHING THESE SYMPTOMS Colitis is inflammation of the colon of large intestine, and is generally caused by excess acidity, poor digestion, fermentation, or the presence in the colon of irritating bacteria or parasites. All of these causes can be treated with a doctor's prescription, known as Ante-Fermen, which has been tested for more than forty years, and has been found absolutely safe and reliable. The first warnings of colitis are usually gas, bloating, belching, biliousness and diarrhea. Get a bottle of Ante-Fermen from the drug store quickly, and clear up your warning symptoms before serious trouble develops.

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Observations Of An Old Timer

By J. R. OSBORNE

Going down the line, I find there are not so nearly as many who know more than they can tell as there are those who can tell more than they know.

If you speak of a feller as being proud and haughty, don't neglect to mention his ignorance.

Show me among the masses a respect and reverence for the aged, and I will show you an intelligent civilization.

There is as much disgrace in being born naked as there is in being born poor.

Sow a lot of wild oats, young man, if you will. They always yield well and the crop is repentance.

Did you ever know that a liar prefers to listen to the truth, rather than lies? I never could understand it.

If a feller has been out all day in the rain and comes in wet and cold and hungry, and is still kind and affable and sweet, check him up 100 per cent. When the Good Lord make a feller like that, he just sets around all day and feels good.

As an old man, give me a clear conscience, sound sleep, a good appetite and a well regulated set of bowels, and you can have the rest.

HITCH HIKER ASKS \$50,000 IN DAMAGES

MORGANTON, Oct. 26. — Damages of \$50,000 for wreck injuries are asked in a suit brought in Burke Superior court by Paul Wagner, 19 year old Iredell county youth, against the driver of a car which had given him a ride while hitch-hiking.

Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing." Just rub on VICK'S VAPORUB

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT

North Carolina, Cleveland County, In Superior Court. Vastine C. Washburn, Plaintiff vs. G. S. Washburn, Defendant, Turner Manufacturing Company, Garnishee. Take notice that summons in the above entitled action has been issued by the clerk of superior court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support, complaint being filed with said clerk of superior court on the 10th day of November, 1936, and that warrant of attachment has been issued against your property, and you are required to appear before the said clerk on or before said day and date and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief prayed for therein will be granted.

TRUSTEE'S RESALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by order of a resale and by virtue of the authority and power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by A. C. Beam and wife, Marguerite Beam, to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated December 27, 1933 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book No. 125 at page 339, securing an indebtedness therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and being requested to sell said property, I will on Wednesday, November 4, 1936 at 12 o'clock noon, or within legal hours, at the court house door in Shelby, offer for resale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the following described property:

That lot lying and being in the town of Waco, N. C. and on the east side of South Main street and beginning at a stake on the east side of South Main street and runs thence N. 36 E. 28 poles to a stake in the old line; thence S. 84 E. 72 poles to a stake, a New corner; thence S. 84 W. 28 poles to a stake in the town of Carolina; thence S. 100 E. 90 feet to the beginning, and being that same lot which was conveyed to Marguerite Beam by Mrs. Joe Kendrick and husband by deed dated August 18, 1931 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. The bidding on the above property will begin at 9:45.00.

The October 17, 1936 21 oct 19c. JNO. F. MULL, Trustee.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, made in the special proceedings No. 223, entitled: Lydia Galbreath, administratrix of the estate of Violet C. Thomas, deceased, plaintiff vs. Lucius Thomas et al., defendants, upon the special proceeding docket of said court the undersigned commissioner will, on the 30th day of November, 1936 at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door in Shelby, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the undivided one-half interest of the late Violet C. Thomas in that certain house and lot situated in the town of Shelby, Cleveland county, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

Situated on the east side of Wilson street in the town of Shelby, N. C., and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron stake in the east edge of Wilson street, Jerry McNary's corner of the estate of Violet C. Thomas; thence south 2 1/2 west 45 feet to an iron stake; thence north 85 1/2 west 130 feet to an iron stake in east edge of Wilson street; thence with east edge of Wilson street north 2 1/2 east 45 feet to the beginning, containing 6,790 square feet, more or less.

This 19th day of October, 1936. P. CLEVELAND GARDNER, Commissioner. 41 oct 19c

Oklahoma spent 51,007 during the fiscal year 1935-36 in a typhoid fever prevention campaign. Seventeen men died following mine accidents in Oklahoma in the 1935-36 fiscal year. The hunter's moon is the full moon immediately following the harvest moon. The pointed arch is the distinguishing feature of Gothic architecture.

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DISCOUNT ON CITY TAXES 1936 City Taxes are payable at City Hall with discount of 1% during the Month of October. REEVES FORNEY, Clerk

Growth is always Interesting Whether it be in the toddling little youngsters, fields of growing crops, the minds of maturing people, the growth of industries, or the growth of business enterprises.

UNION TRUST CO. Shelby, N. C. Lawndale — Fallston — Forest City Rutherfordton The growth of The Cleveland Star merging from a tri-weekly into a Daily newspaper is especially interesting to your friends and neighbors in this growing town, growing county and growing State. We wish you success, good luck and future growth and offer you our hearty congratulations. May you continue to grow and prosper.

Greetings to The Shelby Daily Star We welcome your daily appearance and look forward to your appearance as a daily visitor to our homes and business houses. Your substantial progress during the past year and your faith in Shelby and Cleveland County are noteworthy and inspire confidence in the future which should make all business interests co-operate with you in building an even greater and more progressive Shelby and Cleveland County.

The First National Bank of Shelby With progress built on a safe, sound, conservative basis, as yours has been, as an inspiration for all business, we can all move forward together. Best wishes.