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THREE CHEERS FOR MURDER

A newspaper photo, circulated all over the world, shows a 12-year-old Spanish girl holding a gun and the story with the picture boasts—no other word fits the tone of the story—that she "killed five insurgents with the trusted rifle she is holding."

Of all the distressing pictures and stories which have come out of Spain's Civil war—stories of unbelievable slaughter, starvation and torture of prisoners, engaged in, apparently, by both men and women—this strikes the saddest note.

Here is a child, a lovely looking girl child, scarcely past the age of belief in Santa Claus, of an age still to be playing with dolls, and she boasts of having snatched from five men the priceless gift of life. Worse, she is encouraged to think the slayings commendable and so also are millions of other youngsters who see the picture and read her story.

And we thought the day of glorifying war was past.

TWO REDUCTIONS

Two rate reductions announced this week will bring some relief to consumers in the Carolinas. The Duke Power Co. announces another reduction in gas and electric rates to industrial plants and individual consumers and the Interstate Commerce Commission also authorizes a freight rate reduction to shippers in the Carolina area.

These two reductions will effect savings to consumers in the Carolinas of \$1,400,000 annually which is a right considerable sum in the family budget.

North Carolina has always been discriminated against in the matter of freight rates. Compared with Virginia which had competing water routes, North Carolina has been paying too much. Rates were not based on mileage but on the strength or absence of competition. That's why Clinchfield coal is hauled through Shelby and delivered in Charlotte for less than it would be dropped off here. Such inequalities are unfair and the I. C. C. is finally endeavoring to correct discriminations that have existed for a half century.

Since the Duke Power Co. can afford to reduce its rate to industrial and domestic consumers, it should be able to reduce to municipalities such as Shelby. There is no particular difference in the cost of generating power for an industrial plant and for a city and if the Duke Power can supply its retail and its wholesale industrial customers, we see no reason why a municipality should not enjoy the same advantages.

This matter of power rates set by a public utility is governed by the Utilities Commission in Raleigh and we should like to have an opinion from that body as to the why of the apparent discrimination.

JAPANESE COMPETITION

Since competition with Japanese textiles is one of the major problems of the American cotton industry description of factory life in Japan is of interest to textile manufacturing sections. In the current issue of Fortune, it is pointed out that the "pressure of men on the earth has worn through to the iron rock; there is nothing but the volcanoes and the volcanic wastes that men have not handled, and there is no getting away from men anywhere. No toe-hold of advantage over the land is ignored; a man will give months of the most painful labor to the construction of heavy walls holding up no more earth than would support a patch of geraniums in another country. Nothing is thrown away, nothing let go wild, nothing wasted.

Following this depressing picture of an overcrowded country Fortune continues "the poverty of Japanese agriculture creates a situation in which a Japanese farm girl in her teens will do factory work for anything. A mill outside Osaka has an air suggestive of a cross between a school and an orphanage. The girls fresh from the farms are the reminders of misery. Most of the 1500 girls at this mill are 1 and 18; the youngest are 13. They all dress alike, in middy suits of a dismal blue with black stockings and sneakers. They are incredibly small.

Their lives, while not exciting by American standards, are not hard by those of Japan. Wages over the average stay of 19 months are 21 cents per day. Free medical attention and about half their living expenses are taken care of by mill owners. A girl who stays three years may expect to save,

with bonuses, some \$25. But many of them run away during the first year.

This is the type of labor competition the cotton industry is facing and why tariffs have been asked and granted to protect American industry from such low labor, living conditions and costs.

What Other Papers Say

CONGRATULATIONS

(Salisbury Post.) Our congratulations are extended to the Cleveland Star upon announcement that will enter the daily field as the Shelby Daily Star, a name that rightly belongs by virtue of its location in one of the most progressive of the smaller cities of the state.

The Cleveland Star has been a successful paper for 40 years, it having been published weekly at that time by Clyde Hoy, Democratic nominee for governor this year. It went into the semi-weekly field about 25 years ago when Lee B. Weathers, now head of the firm, began his association there, and ten years ago became a tri-weekly.

The paper is in one of the state's best areas, and will be one of the few dailies in the large foothills section of the state. The full service of the Associated Press will provide adequate news services, and other features will be provided. Shelby and surrounding area will support the paper well, we are confident.

Our congratulations go to Mr. Weathers, one of the state's leading newsmen, and his co-workers in their new endeavor.

RUMORS OF DAILY CONFIRMED

(By Carey Dowd, Jr., Publisher of Charlotte News.) Congratulations—and welcome.

I am delighted to have definite confirmation of rumors going the rounds the past several weeks and to know that you step up to the daily field with your issue of November 2. You have done a marvelous job in developing your field and I share your rejoicing that you now can see your way clear to go to a daily. It is quite a long step you are taking but past performance guarantees good judgment and continued success.

The people of Cleveland county are to be congratulated. You are doing an outstanding job for them and an extremely good job by them.

SHELBY TO HAVE DAILY

(Polk County News.) Shelby, North Carolina, one of the most progressive small cities in the State, is to have a daily newspaper within the next few days, according to The Cleveland Star, which has been published three times a week for some time. No paper will be published there on Saturday for the present. Shelby is a prosperous town in a prosperous county without even a daily bulletin of any kind. The possibilities of a success Daily Bulletin in Shelby has been a great temptation for this editor for some time. The business is there to justify it. But we couldn't leave Tryon!

BURGEONS' FORTH AS DAILY

(By D. Hiden Ramsey, Manager of Asheville Citizen.) It is most gratifying to learn that The Star is now to burgeon forth as a daily. You certainly have our best wishes. I am confident that you would not have expanded in this way unless you were satisfied of a local need for a daily and your competence as a newspaper man will take care of the rest.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

HOLSUM MOORE SPEAKS FOR THE DEMOCRATS IN CEDAR LANE

Hon. Holsum Moore, speaking for the democrats in cedar lane last week, enduring the last rally, said as follows:

Friends and fellow-citizens:— We have come to the West ditch of desperation for the republicans. The campaign is nearly over. Father coughlin is still coughlin. Nobody has yet been able to find out what he is the father of. His platform is full of weak planks and knot-holes ansoforth, at his last speech, his mouth seemed to be fuller of mush than ever before. (hurrah for roosevelt).

The republican candy-date is going places and emitting many mouthfulls. It is landon's hands but it is wall streets voice. He will possibly carry the 2 doubtful states if he gets enough votes, but if he don't get off the demmercrats policies, his own crowd will forget who to vote for at the poles. (hurrah for roosevelt).

plese page dr. townsend. he was last saw chasing brooder. he started out with borah, switched to hoover, hopped to landon, jumped to lemke, and is now looks like he is for al. smith. poor doc, he needs a doctor. by rights, his place is with daddy coughlin; they are twins in the bush. (hurrah for roosevelt).

folks, let's pull together so's we can gard against being pulled to peaces. our farm prices is ok now and our children is getting enough to eat and wear; our mills is running full time and paying fair wedges, and so far, nobody has got hurt. the rich man is a-ferred that he will have to pay more taxes, but if he's getting richer ever-day, what's he got to kick about. (hurrah for garner.)

friends, meet me at the poles next week with yore mind made up to keep prosperity from dodging back around the republican corner again. if we don't hold what we have got we won't have nothing to hold in a short while. talk to the back-sliders and fence straddlers: if they vote wrong this time take down their telly-foam numbers for future referrences. (hurrah for wallis, farley and company.) yores trulle. mike Clark, rfd. staff reporter.

SPIRITS ABROAD!



Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON. — State department trade agreement negotiators would have fewer uneasy moments if only foreign nations would exercise a bit more caution.

Trade agreements supposedly are worked out in secret. They are on this end. Manufacturers and producers at first complained hotly at being left out of the negotiations. Then they got wise to goings on PRESTON L. GROVER overens.

Lists Sold Abroad

From inside comes this story. A group of jewelry manufacturers went to the state department, their inner mechanism just buzzing with indignation. They had learned, they said, that duties on certain grades of foreign watches were being cut.

Oh, no, soothed state department hands. Nothing is concluded yet. Watches may not be included. But the watch makers were armed with hot evidence. They unfolded right there a photostatic copy of the list of tariff concessions the United States had agreed to make. There was the cut in watches. How come? The state department had had foreign troubles before, so just blinked it off.

The story learned was this. When the United States is negotiating a trade treaty with a foreign country, the list of proposed American tariff concessions abroad—almost at once—at about \$200 a copy. The United States protests in each instance, and gets a quick response from the foreign party to the treaty that it is simply beyond understanding how such a slip could have occurred.

Hull To Get \$6 A Day

Secretary of State Hull will get \$6 a day for living expenses at the Pan-American conference in Buenos Aires. So will his stenographer. The stenographer probably can get by on it, with care. Hull can not. Time was, before the 1933 economy act, when top flight delegates could nick the government for \$15 to \$20 a day, but not any more.

New Store Room Is Being Erected

(Special to The Star) BOILING SPRINGS, Oct. 29.—G. T. McSwain started work last week in preparation to erecting a modern brick store in the center of Boiling Springs business district. The two new stores will be quite an addition to this little town and is evidence enough that this place is progressive and constantly moving forward. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greene are having their home improved and repaired.

Observations Of An Old Timer

By J. R. OSBORNE

You ought to be pretty well satisfied with your reputation, if good folks praise you, and the rascals hate you.

It's no use to try to make a race hoss out of a jackass. It just can't be did.

Which is liable to the most criticism—waiting for a dead man's shoes, or stealing the shoes before the man dies?

If I was hunting a man who could successfully overcome a real difficulty, I wouldn't choose a feller who don't have enough grit and manhood to withstand the temptation of a pint of rot-gut licker has to offer.

You are on the road to success, young man, if you are making a lot of blunders and don't seem to know it.

I believe if we would send some feller to the legislature who would pass a law compelling everybody to tend to his own business, it would be a great relief to the country.

If you find an old man who is plain, well informed, honest, joyous and free—his life a benediction to the neighborhood, guess how he spent his youth.

Looks to me like a feller is about out of a job when he gets busy tracking-out a cat's pedigree.

The love of money is the root of all evil, so I hear, but that's no reflection on the money you may have on hand, if you have obtained it honestly and are spending it virtuously.

I have no inclination to criticize the Chinaman's idea of worship, or anybody else on that line, but I can't understand why he would make his wooden idols, male and female. As Uncle Jake Craig would say: "that's a huckleberry over my persimmon."

Spend For Poor

RALEIGH, Oct. 30.—(P)—North Carolina's local governmental units spent \$2,495,162 for the poor during the year ended June 30.

Yarn Association Members At Play

PINEHURST, Oct. 30.—(P)—A round of entertainment features were provided today for mill men of the south attending the annual meeting of the Carolina Yarn Association, composed principally of dealers in textile supplies.

William Gosch, president of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers Association; Henry Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Earl Constantine of Greensboro, secretary of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers and Joseph R. Morton, president of the Carolina Association, will speak at a banquet tonight.

Land To Be Added To Pembroke Farm

RALEIGH, Oct. 30.—(P)—The re-settlement administration announced at regional headquarters here today that an additional \$117,000 has been allotted for purchase of land for Pembroke farms in Robeson county.

Previously \$220,000 had been allocated for the project and the announcement said it was thought the available money would purchase if far munits of 40 to 60 acres each, though funds for construction work are not available. Land is now being acquired for the project, with 11,000 acres under option.

PORTER ACQUITTED IN GASTONIA CASE

GASTONIA, Oct. 30.—(P)—A superior court jury acquitted P. O. Porter, 27, furniture truck driver, for the death of George McCarn, 28, of Belmont, in a highway accident.

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FINAL TAX NOTICE

Property on which taxes have not been paid for the year 1935, will be advertised for sale, beginning Nov. 5th.

Delinquents are urged to pay now and save yourself and the tax collector's office any embarrassment.

T. V. MCKINNEY, Auditor. J. R. CLINE, Tax Collector.

Cherokee Poorer By Over \$100,000

GAFFNEY, S. C., Oct. 30.—Cherokee county is \$133,399 poorer than was the case a year ago, records at the office of Auditor Poole Harvey revealed yesterday.

In a "recapitulation sheet," compiled by Mr. Harvey, ten out of 14 items of personal property decreased in value during 1936, according to the amount of the tax returns made by the owners.

The total amount of the assessed valuation of taxable property in Cherokee county for this year is \$7,910,764, as compared with \$8,044,163 in 1935. This indicates a net decrease of \$133,399 for 1936.

The assessed valuation on taxable property, including real and personal, in this county was approximately \$10,000,000 several years ago.

Real estate in Cherokee county

Throat Soothing Vicks Cough Drop. Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

for 1936 shows an increase in value of \$74,565 over the previous year. Mr. Harvey stated. Tax returns were made on \$2,888,070 this year, while \$2,870,600 worth of real estate were returned in 1935.

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BLACK CATS and WILDCATS

Black cats do not bring bad luck, not even on Halloween. That's mere superstition.

But years and years of bad luck, poverty, and misery, may follow if a "wildcat" salesman crosses your path.

Money that it took you half your life to save, may be gone overnight in exchange for worthless "investments."

Don't worry about black cats, but be superstitious all your life about "wildcats." Never invest a cent with a stranger without first making a thorough investigation. Your banker will be glad to help you get unbiased information on any proposed investment.

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