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FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1936

SHALL WE STOP WITH \$800

Last April when Gainesville Georgia, left prostrate by one of the most vicious tornadoes ever to strike this section, sent out an appeal for help local people responded ty within a week. Shelbians heard the pathetic stories of dead and wounded, of wrecked homes and ruined businesses, of exposure and privation, which followed in the wake of the tornado and opened their purses for generous gifts, many of them voluntary.

And that was good. Now, seven months later, thousands of answered with only \$800 of the \$1,500 being eagerly and voluntarily last spring on an emergency call. If we fail to raise the remaining \$700 asked for support of a Red Cross nurse and general public health program in the county—that will not be so good.

The lack of response met by Red Cross workers who have canvassed every home and business house, if not every individual, cannot be explained by "hard times" or "I just haven't got the money to spare." Those excuses no longer hold water when people are most a normal clip, when every Saturday sees dozens of parties off on gay trips to football Yorker. games, and when crowds are regularly packing the motion picture theatres.

Certainly no one will accuse Shelby folk local Red Cross it is simply a matter of thoughtlessness. They have not stopped to picture the approximately 12,000 people in Cleveland who are either victims or potential victims of tuberculosis, spending weary days in bed, knowing that they fight a losing fight; of the poor and ignorant who are victims of dread social diseases; of young mothers, sick and weary, who know not the first principles of guarding their own and their child's health before and after childbirth.

to sponsor with its \$1,500, and their need is inerry tomorrow at high noon. just as appealing as that of any victim of tornado or flood.

Roosevelt received such an overwhelming wimpy muscats, sisters of this town. majority in North Carolina, and the further fact that Mr. Hoey did not receive as great statements are easily understandable.

Governor received, which was evidently due ings are hurt. to the fact that a large number of people who were nominally Republicans voted for Roosegreater proportionately than the vote in leesman. no reward. North Carolina. Mr. Hoey led President Roosevelt in nine counties in North Carolina, west and two in the East.

vote. It will be seen that Mr. Hoey ran collection will be took. something over 20,000 votes behind the other State nominees, which was unquestionably ___ mr. edditor, a bad pest has broke out in our col- and harbors, Mansfield of Texas; opposition was strongest against Mr. Hoey making them looking like mourning veils. plese en chairman of the house military afin any hotly contested primary fight. The we lose all. same thing occurred with Senator Reynolds in the general election following his defeat of Senator Morrison in 1932, when Senator

Reynolds fell behind the remainder of the State ticket by a larger number of votes than obtained in the case of Mr. Hoey.

There is one rather remarkable phase of this situation which has not been mentioned in the various discussions, and that is that Mr. Hoey received more votes in his race for Governor than was ever given any other candidate for Governor in all the history of North Carolina. In addition to this, he received more than 25,000 more votes than were cast in the primary for McDonald, Graham and Hoey all combined, which is likewise a most unusual result. For instance, in the first primary, when the largest vote was polled, McDonald, Graham and Hoey received a total of 516,873 votes, whereas, Hoey received on November 3, a total of 542,-139 votes, which exceeded the total vote of all three primary candidates by more than 25,000 votes. Mr. Hoey's majority over Gilliam Grissom was 271,296, which is quite sufficient and is in line with the tremendous total vote cast in this election, which broke all former records.

What Other Papers Say

WHY STRIKES FAIL

(Union Times)

Strikes fail on the picket line, under the present set up of organized labor. Nobody denies the right of the individual workers to combine with other individual workers for mutual protection and profit. Nogenerously with a gift to the Red Cross of The law goes still further and allows "peaceful pickbody denies the right of such organizations to strike. \$1,400, which was raised in the city and coun-Can there be any such thing as "peaceful picketing" Not if the picketing is to be effective. To be effective it must use force or abusive language or massed blockade, itself a lawless act. How many people do you suppose a peaceful picket would keep out of a mill where the people desired to work? And when force, in the shape of threats, abusive words or actual physick and underprivileged here in Shelby and thing as taking over the functions of the state, besical violence, is used does not that mean the same Cleveland county ,are sending out their appeal for help through workers in the Red fore, organized labor will have to assume a different attitude at the picket gate. They will have to be goven attitude at the picket gate. They will have to be govasked. These people ask for only \$100 more and that's about all that need be said about it. Reguerned by law, same as other individuals and groups, for public work in the county than was given larly constituted laws, to meet their hiatus, if not already upon the statute books, should be enacted and placed there. And the laws must be impartial, just and fair to all. They must admit the right to work where a man prefers to work, rather than strike. They must clearly define the rights of all parties and be enforced in all fairness. Is there anything wrong with

An official of the American Automobile association suggests that a girl try out her fiance in a trafeuses no longer hold water when people are again buying new cars and new clothes at alat that. If he drives with care and keeps his mind by the south for four years on imon his work, he doesn't love her much.—The New portant house and senate commit-

A sociologist says the best thing for insane per- ished in the next sons to do is to work hard. But, doctor, so many of congress. of selfishness or lack of generosity. If they have failed to respond to the appeal of the

Nobody's Business

By GEE McGEE __

STARTLING NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

mr. shorty long, the subscription clerk at the drug stoar, has departed this town and gone to places It is people like these, right in our midst, unknown to the manny girls whose harts he he broke perhaps in the house two blocks behind our enduring his stay. he left town after mrs. kittle erns in selection of committee chairown, who would be helped by the public junkers took a dost of medison which he filled a men. At present, southerners hold health program which the Red Cross hopes subscription for. she will be berried at rehober seb- 11 of the 20-odd important chair-

___two weddings of intrust were hell in flat rock last week, but the grooms of same have at pressent benn the old heads retain their places. THE ELECTION FIGURES ANALYZED forgot by yore corry spondent, hon. mike Clark, rfd, There has been much discussion in the but they both hold responsible positions as usual newspapers relating to the result of the elec- somewhere else and have a long line of fine anceson, and especially the fact that President tors. the unfortunate girls were misses simpy and

holsum moore is thru with pollitics forever. he majority as the other nominees on the State says he will nevver again have his name rote on a ticket. It seems to us that both of these voting ballot, he run on the independent ticket on november the 3 for alderman from ward no. 1, and In the first place, President Roosevelt if he got a single vote, none of the vote counters received a larger vote in all of the other could find same, but they looked everywhere for the States than the Democratic nominees for tickets he claimed were drapped in for him, his feel-

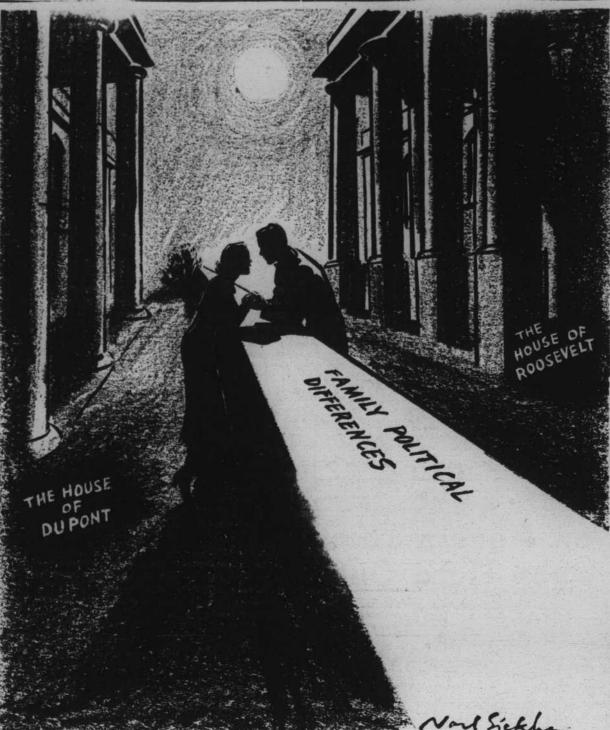
__the usual fall egg-laying contest betwixt mrs. art velt for President but voted the Republican square and mrs. tom head and mrs. scudd Clark of labor, Black of Alabama; military California, Norbeck of South Dakoticket in State matters. North Carolina was flat rock has benn postponed till the thief can be affairs, Sheppard of Texas; post- ta and others would head many no exception to this. President Roosevelt ketched, he broke into the hen houses of each con- office and roads, McKellar of Ten- senate committees, and a few senreceived a little over 74,000 more votes in testant and stole all 7 of their combined hens, allso nesse; elections, George of Georgia; for Republicans have survived in North Carolina than Mr. Hoey, but his lead 3 fine domminick roosters. information of their rules, Neely of West Virginia; and the house who would outrank many over the nominees in the other States was whereabouts should be foamed in at once to the po-

rev. will waite, our pressent pasture, is still fill- Alabama; civil service, Ramspeck six years hence to wit: Ashe, Avery, Carteret, Henderson, ing his pullpit on ever third and fifth sundays. his of Georgia; foreign affairs, McRey Madison, Perquimans, Polk, Transylvania and texx next sunday will be: jonah and the gourd vine nolds of Tennessee; interstate Watauga, seven of these counties being in the and all members should be pressent, as what he says will not concern jonah as much as it will his back-It is interesting to analyze the State sliding sheeps and goats. come one, come all. no affairs, Vinson of Georgia; pensions.

the result of scratching occasioned by the lard patches, a wirm that looks like a cross betwixt territories, Green of Florida; world heated primary contests. This is evidenced the screw, the tape, the army and the navy wirm is by the fact that, in those localities where the boring thousands of holes thru the collard leaves and in the primary, the scratching was more ex- courage the farm demon strator to come at once with fairs committee, died. but four tensive in the election. This is not unusual all kinds of pizen ansoforth. if we lose our collards, southerners are next in line. How-

vores trulie. mike Clark rfd. corry spondent.

OVER THE WAIL



Washington

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

continue undimin-

To begin with, Garner of Texas presides over the senate and Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker last session, s e e m s likely to repeat. The habit of the south to go

Democratic election after elec- PRESTON L CROVET tion has given tremendous senirity EASTERN METHODISTS to the lawmakers it sends to Washington. Seniority, within the majority party, of course, largely govmanships in the senate and 17 of a slightly larger number in the house.

Each new congress selects its a memorial own committees and chairmen, but

How They stack Up

Southerners in several instances head like committees in both senate and house, thus: Senate

Agriculture-Smith, S. C. Appropriations-Glass, Virginia. Mines-Logan, Ky. Public Buildings-Connally, Tex. labor chairman. House

Agriculture-Jones, Texas Appropriations-Buchanan, Tex. Mines-Smith, W. Va.

Public Buildings-Lanham, Tex. Carolina.

Other southern house chairmancommerce, Rayburn of Texas; judi ciary, Sumners of Texas; merchan marine, Bland of Virginia; naval Gasque of South Carolina; public lands, Derouen of Louisiana; rivers

Rep. McSwain of South Carolina as head of the banking committee

Dramatic Class **Bulwinkle Spent Books Six Plays**

BOILING SPRINGS, Nov. 20. -The speech class at Boiling Springs sentative A. L. Bulwinkle, of the Junior College under the direction tenth North Carolina district, inof Mrs. Laura Yates Burnett has a curred a total expense of \$1,510, he full program for the coming told the clerk of the house today in months, Aside from participating in the forensic activities of the Strawberry Leaf tournament to be held report. Major Bulwinkle received at Winthrop College, invitations no contributions. have been accepted to other col- He said that it was practically all leges. In addition to this the Ro- sent to Democratic county chairtee chairmanships seems likely to mancers, a player's club to which men to assist in getting out a good all students are eligible, is to pre- vote for himself, as well as the sent for Good Speech Week a entire ticket, from the President pageant entitled "The Empire of down. Some, of course, went for Perfect Engfish" written by Mrs. postage, news paper advertise-

has booked six plays.

NEW BERN, Nov. 20 .- (A)-The 100th annual North Carolina con-Church, South, opened here vester-

service for ministers pretense. sermon was preached by Dr. George Stoves of Memphis, Tenn. and Walter Towner, secretary of the Board of Christian Education, will speak

and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts stepped immediately into the naval affairs chairmanship vacated tack of influenza Sunday and Tax Committees-Harrison, Miss. by Senator Trammell. Senator Black pneumonia developed resulting in of Alabama succeeded Walsh as

All Democrats

Perhaps it is needless to mention Tax Committees-Doughton, N. C. it, but all these chairmen are Democrats. It seniority governed entirely, such veteran Republicans as Other important senate chair- Capper of Kansas, McNary of Oremanships held by southerners are: gon, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of But it is a good guess the Repub-

licans' chance will not come in the ships include: banking, Steagall of senate, at any rate, until four to

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southerners are next in line. How-ever, upon the the death of the two Florida senators, a northerner, Sen-lator Wagner of New York, seemed likely to succeed Senator Fletcher Even if other remedies have

\$1510 In His Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-Repre-

ments, and the lik

In his second unsuccessful effort to unseat Major Bulwinkle. department is most gratifying to Calvin R. Edney spent only \$747, of the student body. Mrs. Burnett's which \$507 came from the national instruction is a product of a rich committee, and \$75 from the state field of study. She has been a stu- Republican committee. Edney says dent under both Dr. and Mrs. Cur- a friend gave him \$60, D. T. Vance, ry of Boston, Mr. Clark of Chicago of Plumtree, contributed \$40 while University, and other distinguish- T. H. Baird, of Mars Hill, and Woodson Ray, of Marshall, dontributed \$1 each.

> BEGIN CONFERENCE TIRED OF SCOUTING GIVES HIMSELF UP

DURHAM, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Ranference of the Methodist Episcopal dolph Gay, 34, of Raleigh, surrendered to authorities here and has been returned to Raleigh to begin The initial session was devoted to serving a six months term for false

"I'm tired of scouting around,"

H. F. Coble Dead GREENSBORO, Nov. 20 .- (A) -Henry Floyd Coble, 51, prominent druggist, died yesterday in his room at a hotel where he made his home here. He suffered an at-

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Trinity College Folks family attended a birthday dinner At Home Week-end

(Special to The Star.)

TRINITY, Nov. 20.-Misses Irma and Neta Bridges, Bettie Lee Bostic esses at a lovely dinner and Mildred Harris, all students at Monday evening at 7 o'clock com-Boone spent the past week end here plimenting Miss Bettie Lee Bostie. with their respective parents. The Misses Bridges were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Cowles of Virginia and Miss Anne Phillips of Dallas, N. C., also students at the Appalachian Teachers Training Messrs. Ernest McClumy and Sam College of Boone.

The public school will reopen here on nex tMonday, Nov. 23rd and children from near Chesnes after having been stopped for several weeks for cotton picking.

Misses Rebecca and Lois Bridges lifield Sunday. entertained with a party at their home on last Monday night compilmenting the girls home from college and their visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jolley and children of Bostic spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Callahan,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlean Beason entertained with a dinner party at mentally incompetent. The woman their home on last Sunday. Those had been charged with setting fire enjoying this hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lee of Shelby and evicted for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Galena Jolley of Boiling Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bridges and daughters Rebecca and Lois and son, Norman were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges of Henrietta. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harris and

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of Mooresboro Sunday. Miss Mary Bridges and her mother Mrs. Paul Bridges were hoststudent of A. S. T. C. on her 20th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Misses Bostic and Bridges Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lovelace and Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollifield S. C. were the spend he day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hol

GOES TO HOSPITAL AFTER ARSON ACT

LILLINGTON, Nov. 20. (P) Mrs. G. L. Fuquay was committed today to the State Hospital on the order of Superior court Judge Edward H. Cranmer, who declared her to a house from which she was

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