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We wish to call your attention to the
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 will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY MAR. 31, 1926.

TWINKLES.
 Yep, "See Shelby Spread"—
 since the candidates are strutt-
 ing.

It's a problem that faces a
 Shelby boy these days: He don't
 know which to enter, real estate
 or politics.

One thing the "flu" has on
 the Florida fever; the back-
 home doctors at least get part
 of the rake-off when it's the
 "flu."

Instead of saying "like a snow
 ball in Hades" Ike of Casar has
 a new way of describing things
 that disappear quickly: "Like a
 French Cabinet."

It is noticed that H. R. H., the
 Prince of Wales, had an ear oper-
 ation. Must have landed else-
 where for once than on his col-
 lar-bone.

It is noticed that a wife stole
 her husband's money and then
 eloped. She merely got things
 backwards and got into the news-
 papers. Usually they elope and
 then get the coin—by alimony.

Old Ben Franklin didn't have
 a radio or he would never have
 had anything to say about his
 "early to bed" and "early to
 rise" wisdom crop.

In childhood Ye Paragapher
 had ambitions of being a police-
 man with shiny buttons on his
 coat—but not, pray, a policeman
 in Charlotte nowadays.

It seems as if Shelby, North
 Carolina, is receiving almost as
 publicity from the Ross-Dellinger
 affair as Shelby, Montana, from
 the Dempsey-Gibbons
 fight—minus the financial
 fiasco.

Now if all the candidates in
 Cleveland county announce a
 platform that will do some little
 public good perhaps the issue
 primary after all may amount to
 something. That is if the
 candidate among the announce-
 ers really lays the planks of his
 platform.

Judge James Webb's plan of
 taking an auto drives permit
 away from him for driving
 drunk is a good one, despite ad-

verse criticism. The Shelby
 jurist apparently looks at it this
 way: If a fellow is going to en-
 danger his own future by drink-
 ing bad liquor it's a good idea to
 quarantine him and keep death
 from spreading by speeding
 autos.

The goose that lays the golden
 egg in the real estate business
 is confidence and local realty
 agents would do well to keep the
 goose in good health. Binder
 artists, by the way, might be
 considered as a scourge to the
 goose.

LET'S "FIGGER" SOME—

The bonded debt of North Car-
 oline is \$48,36 for each person,
 or so says the News and Obser-
 ver.

Highways are responsible for
 the major part of the debt, and
 the gasoline tax users of the
 highways are aiding greatly in
 paying that debt.

So there, let's figure.
 If every person in the state
 owned an auto (They don't, but
 this is merely experimenting
 with figures) and that auto used
 gasoline, and they all do that if
 nothing else, how long would it
 take to pay off the entire bond-
 ed debt through the gasoline tax?

Five years. Perhaps a little
 more. But it's not so discourag-
 ing as some point it and still
 where it proves a good example
 for—say Georgia.

Following the theory, if each
 auto owner every person in the
 state, purchased seven gallons
 of gasoline weekly—some do,
 others do not—it would take
 just five years. Seven gallons
 weekly is 27 gallons monthly,
 324 gallons yearly, or 1,720 gal-
 lons in five years. The three
 cent tax per gallon on 1,720 gal-
 lons in five years would amount
 to several dollars over the \$48,36
 bonded debt per person.

Therefore, when like this ar-
 ticle, with nothing else to do—
 buy gasoline and burn it.

Note: This is not an adver-
 tisement for any gasoline com-
 pany, but merely leisure time
 speculation in print, which in a
 newspaper shop is termed "space
 figging."

A BURIAL AT SEA

While his relatives pres-
 ently whirred and throbbed in more
 than a score of daily newspaper
 offices, reeling off miles and
 miles of newsprint, the body of
 a great publisher was quietly
 dropped over the side of the
 yacht Ohio and found its rest-
 ing place at the bottom of the
 Atlantic a few days ago.

Edward W. Scripps, founder
 of the Scripps-Howard chain of
 newspapers and allied enter-
 prises had passed from life's
 stage.

For from the Illinois land to
 form where he was born in 1854
 his mortal remains were dis-
 posed of he had wished to
 be buried at sea. His body was
 in his Cleveland office three
 days before he died. It was
 taken to the yacht Ohio by
 his family or business as-
 sociates.

Since retiring from the active
 management of his properties in
 1920, Mr. Scripps passed his last
 years in cruising the seven seas.

He died suddenly of apoplexy on
 board his vessel anchored in
 Monrovia Bay, on the African
 coast. The yacht steamed out
 to sea for two hours, then stop-
 ped while the flag-draped body,
 without coffin, was consigned to
 the deep with a brief burial
 service read by the captain.

From the humblest begin-
 nings Edward W. Scripps rose
 to the highest position of pow-
 er and influence in the publish-
 ing world. But though he became
 a multi-millionaire, his heart
 was always with the common
 people, for whom his sympathies
 were as broad and deep as the
 sea which is his sepulcher.

**Double Springs News
 Of Recent Interest**

(Special to The Star)

Double Spring.—The Senior B. Y.
 P. U. of the Union church Sunday
 evening where they enjoyed a spe-
 cial program rendered by the Union
 B. Y. P. U.

Many of our people are attending
 the commencement exercises of the
 Lattimore high school this week.

In a declamation contest at the
 Lattimore school last Friday night
 Clell Harrill, the young son of Mrs.
 Lillie Harrill won the prize, of five
 dollars offered for the best speak-
 er.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eras-
 tus Hamrick will be interested to
 know that they have moved to Kanna-
 polis to make their home.

We were glad to have in our midst
 Sunday, Mr. Lucas of Charlotte, a
 brother of Mrs. G. R. Washburn of
 Shelby. He with Mr. and Mrs. Wash-
 burn spent the day with Mr. Wash-
 burn's mother, Mrs. D. G. Washburn.

Mr. Paul Philbeck who lived at
 Kings Mountain has returned to his
 old home to live with his mother
 since the death of his father, recently.
 Since his return he has been ill with
 flu, but is improved we are glad to
 note.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeff Hamrick and
 daughters Sarah and Louise were re-
 cent visitors in our community from
 Lattimore.

The Double Springs school closes
 this week. Mrs. John Williamson and
 Mrs. Durham Johnson are the effi-
 cient teachers.

The Sunday school observed "Home
 and Foreign Mission Day" Sunday.
 An offering was made to these ob-
 jects the amount of which was not
 learned.

Quite a number of our people went
 to Lattimore Sunday afternoon to
 hear Rev. Rush Padgett. He preach-
 ed on "Life" and those who heard
 it say that it was very forceful and
 timely.

School commencements are the
 order of the day now, which means that
 quite a few young people will be
 back home, helping dad for at least
 three months.

**WILL SHORTEN DISTANCE
 GAFFNEY TO CLIFFSIDE**

Gaffney Ledger
 After having been encamped near
 Macedonia church for more than a
 year, the Cherokee county chausang
 Thursday moved to a site near the
 Cherokee Baptist church. Work will
 be started immediately on grading and
 to the road running from the
 Chesnee highway at a point near the
 residence of K. Blanton by way of
 Cherokee church to the North Car-
 oline line, according to Supervisor
 Wright Jolly. This road will reduce
 the distance between Gaffney and
 Cliffside, N. C., by two or three miles,
 he stated.

Some Bargains In Houses And Lots

- Good 6 room house on Gaffney street. Has water and lights and other modern conveniences. The lot is 66 2-3 feet front, 180 feet deep. Price \$5000.00. This is a nice home. Let us show it to you.
- 4 room house on Elmer Street with water and lights. Lot 66 2-3 feet front, 90 feet deep. Price \$1500.00.
- Nice 5 room house with pantry on Elmer street. Has water and lights and other conveniences. This house is nicely finished and has nice glass mantles. Price \$2,250.
- Good house and lot on Clyde Street with water and lights. Price \$2,000.00.
- Good 6 room house on Elmer and Clyde street with modern conveniences. Price \$2,750.00.
- 4 room house in the Town of Boiling Springs, N. C., with one acre of land. This is located on main highway from Shelby to Boiling Springs. It is convenient to Boiling Springs High School.
- Lot on Gaffney street with good store building. Lot 92x133 1-2 feet. Price \$1,750. Several nice building lots on Martin street. Prices right.

—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

Good new brick building on West Graham street, 20x65 feet. Lot 30x80 feet. This property is suitable for any kind of business and is built out of the best material. It will pay you to look this property over. Let us show it to you.

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