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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927.

**TWINKLES.**

By the way, Ford should pay Sapiro a larger salary than he does his managing press agent.

With Otto Wood back in his cell the satirists have little left to harp about except the "bevo" judges.

"Crowds Flock To Hear Ford Libel Action," reads a headline. Yet we've seen many folks plug their ears when a blivver of that make was being slandered.

Remarkable changes have come about in Cleveland county of recent weeks. Boiling Springs merchants may now sell cigarettes, and visitors to the "big store" may smoke 'em.

It was our opinion that the newspaper fad for publishing tongue-twisters was a thing of the past, but along came this disturbance in China.

The fellow who rolled his trunk in a wheelbarrow for a distance of 10 miles to get out of Cleveland county apparently doesn't endorse all the things the booster booklets say about the section.

Well, if there are two mayoralty races in Shelby this spring the candidates eliminated in the first contest will not have any reason to feel bad along with the fellow who gets knocked out in the final go.

If the spring fever has entered your blood instead of drooping about the office during the afternoon just drop over to the city ball park any of three afternoons this week and watch the Highs in their first home contests.

A new Southern station for Shelby is planned, and keep it mum, but did you know that of the group of antique photos the Bookstore Sage has all the scenes have changed except the present depot?

Mothers used to warn their daughters about the dangers of auto riding at night. Now it seems like somebody should warn the boys and men. Enough of 'em seem to be getting pumped off on a little nocturnal motor excursion with the girls not following mother's advice.

**SUPPORT THE BOYS.**

While Shelby is getting up interest in Boy Scout work—a fine thing to do—the athletics of the high school youngsters should not be overlooked. If one is to win the friendship and confidence of a boy and thereby help him along it is necessary to support the boy in his undertaking and play.

The Shelby High school athletic teams are known from one end of the state to the other and it's right discouraging to say that they are generally supported at home poorer than any school of similar reputation in the section. Shelby High as opposition draws a good crowd in any town in the state be it football, baseball, or basketball, but Shelby High at home means a losing proposition in defraying the other team's expenses ordinarily. That's a poor come-off.

For two years in the past Shelby has copped the state high baseball title and with a snappy-looking bunch of recruits this year there is a possibility of repeating. At least a fine little team is assured.

Why not get out and support the boys? They'll have a little more faith and confidence in you if you stick to them.

**THIS MAYOR'S RACE.**

The Union Republican just cannot overlook the fact that Shelby is a political town, where a political race is a real treat, but the paper does admit that it's "a powerful fine little city."

Just why there are something like a half dozen candidates for mayor The Star does not profess to know. Perhaps it's just because six men have decided they want to be mayor, or have had their friends decide for them. But the Union Republican figures it out this way—bouquets and brickbats being duly appreciated:

The mayor's office in Shelby must be exceedingly attractive. The election does not come off until May and already a half dozen willing patriots have shied their hats in the ring. Shelby is a powerful fine little city and of course it is an honor to be mayor of it but it is rather out of the usual order of things for so many to be wanting the place. Generally in a city the size of Shelby it is exceedingly difficult at times to get any one to take the mayor's job. But we forgot, Shelby has long been noted as the home of more would-be Democratic office holders than any city its size in the State and perhaps some of these half dozen candidates are merely expecting to use this office as a stepping stone for higher honors.

**PUBLISH THE AUDIT.**

The Star learns that the bill passing the recent legislature requiring an audit of Cleveland county offices does not require that the audit be published in a county newspaper. In the opinion of this paper the audit when completed should be so published. And the belief is not one of personal gain alone, it's in a way an obligation to tax payers.

If the taxpayers of Cleveland county must pay for an audit showing their affairs are being run in a correct manner why should they not be entitled to reading the outcome of the audit in a county paper?

As The Star recalls there is a law requiring that annual audits of cities and municipalities be published so that taxpayers know just how things stand. Although not incorporated in the bill the same requirement should apply to the audit to be made hereafter of county affairs. Do you not think so?

When the audit is completed will there be a mere announcement that affairs are found to be in good shape, or that they are not in good shape? Shouldn't the taxpayers who pay for the audit, and for whom the county government is operated, have the privilege of knowing the details of the audit? They should, The Star believes. Of course, it will be there on the record book for all to see, but how much easier it would be to publish the audit so that all might see it.

As it is remembered here the petition sent to Raleigh asking for the audit bill to be passed also included a clause asking for publication of the audit. The bill was passed, but nothing was said about publication.

Should not the county commissioners see that the audit is published in some county paper—according to their selection?

**A LITTLE SHOP TALK.**

Herewith comes a little shop talk to readers and writers of the news that appears in The Star, but likewise it should be interesting to those who use the advertising columns of The Star.

The Star goes out on every mail route in Cleveland county and into practically every mail box on these routes—that's the part advertisers should be interested in—and in obligation to these many mail boxes where the paper is deposited three times each week it is nothing but fair that the paper should carry to every one of these boxes the news and community events of the community in which the boxes are located. The Star tries to fulfill this obligation. Correspondents now write from practically every section of the county. However, there are one or two exceptions and readers in communities where the events are not recorded in the county paper are urged to inform the paper as to how a correspondent in their communities may be secured.

If there is a community wherein there is a story of interest, about a man, business, or anything else, why not see that it is written up and forwarded to The Star? Or if such is not possible, why not tip a Star writer off to the story? Readers of the paper would enjoy it and The Star would appreciate presenting it.

Do not say some weeks after things happen, "I did not see it in The Star." Instead let The Star know that it happened and it will appear in the news columns.

Every effort on the part of readers to improve the news columns of the paper will be appreciated. The Star today has one of the largest circulations outside of the daily field in this section of the South, and the paper is egotistical enough to believe that it publishes as much local and community news as any paper outside the daily field. Help us out, and make The Star a paper that publishes more home news than any other in the Carolinas.

And the advertiser can hardly overlook the fact that his bargains will be read about at practically every rural mail box in the county.

**145 Year Old Turk Outlives Three Wives; Now Has Trouble With Third Set Of Teeth**

(By International News Service)

Constantinople. — Agha Zaro, age one hundred and forty-five, is in trouble. He has just lost his third set of teeth—developed after the decay of the second set about forty years ago.

Zaro, who was a tall, sinewy frame of phenomenal strength, was born in Kurdistan and, in 1808 during the reign of Selim III, became a sergeant in the guards. Since then he remembers the reigns of Mahmud II, Mejid IV, Asiz I, Murad V., Abdul Hamid II, Rasad V., and some Caliphs whom he dismisses as of little consequence because they only reigned a few years.

Married three times, Zaro complains that all his wives were short-lived. The first wife succumbed after thirty-two years of conjugal bliss, the second after twenty-eight, and the third after forty-two.

His eldest son, a porter well known in Constantinople, died a few years ago at the age of one hundred and ten. In grief at his death, Zaro set out to travel around the world, but, on his arrival in Italy, his digestion became disturbed owing to the "ignorance about cooking," displayed in that country and he returned to Constantinople.

The Government granted him a small house and a pension of about \$20 weekly, and this permits him to spend his days in a tiny cafe, where he has been a regular customer for over one hundred years. Being a good Mussulman, Zaro has never tasted alcohol. He does not smoke, eats little meat, but consumes many pints of sour milk daily, and the doctors say he is in perfect physical condition.

**SCHOOL GIRLS IN TEXAS MAKE HATS**

(By International News Service)

San Antonio, Texas.—Individuality and frugality are the reasons given by girl students of Brackenridge high school here for the decision to make their own chapeaux for the coming season.

Miss Elsie Jonas, who has charge of the sewing class, said that the girls are going to devote their spare time to designing and making their own hats this year.

The great problem confronting the girls of today, according to Miss Elsie Jonas, sewing teacher, is the difficulty experienced in buying ready-made hats that are adapted to one's personality and the contour of the head and face.

"It is almost impossible to buy a standard pattern in a hat to fit perfectly the contour and complexion of the individual, and that is where the girls who make their own hats have it over other girls," Miss Jonas said.

**MOSCOW CELEBRATES DEATH OF CZAR'S CHIEF HANGMAN**

(By International News Service)

Moscow.—Revolutionists of Moscow are celebrating the death of the chief hangman of the Czar, Ivan Jabin, credited with having presided at the execution of 500 persons during his twenty years at the post of hangman under the old regime.

Jabin was awaiting trial under the retroactive clause of the Soviet law against counter revolution when he died. He had been confined in Butirka prison for several years. Butirka prison, by the irony of fate, was Jabin's headquarters during the last five years of his service under the Czar.

**HUNTING SEASON FOR QUAIL LASTS LONGER**

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as applied to the various counties.

First and foremost, all hunters must procure license with certain exceptions provided. The license will be issued by the clerk of the superior court of the county, a deputy warden or such other person as the State Game Warden may designate. The cost to residents of the State is \$1 per year—from April 1—and 25 cents for issuing the license. Persons who have lived in the State six months are residents. Non-residents must pay \$15 and 25 cents. The license fees go to the State Treasury for the use of the State Game commission. County commissioners in the various counties may levy an additional license tax on non-resident hunters and the funds from this source will go to the county.

"Land owners who are residents of the State, and dependent members of their families under 21 years of age, may hunt, according to the provisions of the act, on their own property, with-leased land have the same privileges as the land-owner. Minors under 16 may hunt on the license of parents or guardian; and a non-resident minor child of a resident, visiting in the State, will have the same privileges as a resident."

"The State Commission is empowered to change any open season 'within the first and last dates of such open season provided by this act,' or change the bag limit—the amount of game that may be taken—within the limits prescribed. That is, the State Commission may reduce the open season and reduce the amount of game to be taken in any county or district. But no change can be made except on the petition of 25 or more reputable citizens of the State or of the territory affected, after a public hearing, of which notice shall be given. If after the hearing the change asked is made due notice of same must be given. The Commission also has power to close entirely any territory affected in case of forest fire, freezing of open waters frequented by fowl, an earthquake, or similar calamity which may make such action seem desirable.

"There is strict regulation of the 'open season,' and limitation of the day's 'bag,' while the enforcement machinery is of the effective kind. All sheriffs, deputies, police officers and others empowered to enforce this act. Penalties not more than \$50 fine or 30 days' imprisonment for first offense; second offense not less than \$25 nor more than \$200, or six months' imprisonment, or both in the discretion of the court, and licenses may be revoked. This removes the jurisdictions for violations from magistrates' courts."

**CARPENTIER QUITS RING TO GO ON STAGE IN MAY**

(By International News Service)

Paris.—George Carpentier is deserting the ring for the stage. He has signed a contract to appear in a musical revue opening in Paris in May.

Georges will do no shadow boxing act. He will do the usual things required of musical comedy actors—sing and dance.

George admits his singing voice is not unpleasant and he is learning the Charleston and Black Bottom from American instructors.

Some people get very excited when the fire bell rings; wonder what they'll do when they die?

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