

Other Newspapers Discuss "Affairs" Of Shelby And Publicity Thereof

Amel the letter Mayor Dorsey and The Star reply The Greensboro News comments: A gentlemanly alcalde has Shelby. What could be more nearly perfect in courtesy than this communication he lately addressed to the editor of the Shelby Star:

If it is not asking too much, I would like you to print the attached letter relating to the legal aspects of the salary of the mayor so prominently displayed in your issue of Wednesday, June 29, 1927. Furthermore, I would appreciate it very much indeed if you would see fit to let us run the affairs of the city to the best of our ability, and to the good interests of the community as a whole.

Who could have the heart to deal harshly with request and suggestion so considerably phrased? The recipient has not and did not. What it was necessary to do to the mayor he did, but much in the spirit in which parental chastising was wont to be administered, with assurances that it was going to hurt the spanker more than the spankee. The brother of the Star, it is true, did his duty firmly and did a thorough job of it; there was indeed no escaping it. He informed the mayor of a circumstance the latter apparently had overlooked entirely—that city affairs are people's affairs; every transaction is or should be of public record, the people require their newspapers to furnish information and instructive comment on all public affairs, because the taxpayer has not time to be present at all gatherings and look over all records; it is what the newspaper is for. His Honor was further instructed that it is quite a long way to Italy, and that the scheme of things in this country provides for no Mussolinis of any degree. The paper recites that it has in fact made no "speculative comment" on the present Shelby administration, but the mayor is advised that upon occasion when the public welfare seems, in the opinion of the editor, which will be the deciding authority, to render it advisable, there will be speculative comment. It will publish all the news of city business so long as the source of news is disclosed, and if the source is closed, it will be the paper's business to find out how come.

Mr. Page Hanks The Kings Mountain Herald says: They've got the fun started over in Shelby. I mightly near wish I was close enough by to get into the frolic. News articles coming out of the county seat town indicate that the new town council and mayor got together and decided to raise the

Daily News Letter Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

(By R. T. Bulkeley, INS Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, Conn.—The war of the roses is on. New Haven and Hartford wage it annually. Tourists nearing either town find themselves urged to visit "New England's finest rose gardens." Hartford's display in Elizabeth park was long noted. New Haven's, against the erotic background of East Rock, is a new comer. Both cities have spent thousands of dollars in the displays that start in June and run well into August.

Connecticut's state insurance department has found an insurance company whose policy holders grow happy as the company's business in force decreases. They are waiting for the distribution of a safety fund of one million dollars, which will occur when the amount of insurance in force is equal to the fund.

Back in 1880 the company started the fund by taxing every policy holder ten dollars which was put into a trust fund. The fund was ended in 1899, litigation followed, and the state courts ordered the entire money distributed when the insurance in force should be reduced to the amount of the fund. The company involved, incidentally, has ceased writing all policies now and puts an assessment against policy holders of old days who remain loyal, to meet expenses. Those policy holders who survive are the one who will share the million dollars. There are 200 fewer persons to share now than a year ago.

MOZAIC DISEASE IS NEW PERIL FOR TOBACCO FARMERS

(By International News Service.) Raleigh.—North Carolina's tobacco crop—the largest in the country—this year is imperiled by a new menace. The mosaic disease, which is spreading over the wood fields, will cause \$1,000,000 damage to the crop in North Carolina this year, state agricultural experts estimated today. The state department of agriculture is now studying some method for the extermination of the disease. Very little is known of the cause of the disease, which first appears in dark green spots on the leaves, which later becomes elevated and make holes; it was said. The early tobacco markets of North Carolina do not open until August.

New Precarious Flights Interest Daring Pilots Seeking Big Prizes

(By J. L. Meddoff, INS Staff Correspondent.)

New York.—The daring trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flights, still poignantly fresh in the minds of a marveling public, seemed unmistakably today to have been the forerunners of innumerable future non-stop and other long distance air journeys of adventurous pilots lured by prize offers.

At least a dozen precarious flights are in the making now with avowed candidates tuning up motors and preparing for the attempts to gain glory and cash.

The latest proposal came from an Ontario brewery which offered \$25,000 for the first non-stop flight from London, Ont., to London, England, an estimated air distance of 3,500 miles.

Despite the trans-Pacific flight of Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, American flyers today are concerning themselves largely with the prize attempt to follow the blazed trail from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Contest Still Interests

This contest was announced by James D. Dole, pineapple magnate, before the army officers undertook successfully to span the Pacific from the mainland to Hawaii. Dole offered \$25,000 to the first aviator to accomplish the flight after August 12, when the contest opens, and \$10,000 to the second. More than 30 aviators have entered including Clarence Chamberlin, who piloted the monoplane Columbia from New York to Germany with Charles A. Levine as passenger.

The Dallas-to-Hong Kong flight is expected to bring forth a number of aspirants. For completion of this journey by air in 144 hours flying time, with stops permissible at San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila, an award of \$25,000 has been offered by William E. Eastwood, jr., of Dallas. Several aviators already have entered, including Lieutenants Ben Stern and Jess Windham of Memphis, Tenn.

An attempt may be made shortly to negotiate a round-trip flight between England and America, according to word from Great Britain. Captain F. P. Courtney, prominent British military aviator who already has flown from Edinburgh to Calcutta, England, was reported preparing his Dornier Wal seaplane for an effort to fly from England to New York and back, approximately 5,500 miles.

Fake Nobleman Admits Having Persuaded Various Wives to Let Him Have Cash

New York.—The gullibility of womankind—and the profits of a light-hearted philanderer amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars—were exposed in general sessions court Wednesday by a bogus English "lord" who masqueraded under the title of Lord Beaverbrook. Dressed in what has come to be described as the "height of fashion," Robert Whitman told of his success with the 47 women he is accused of having married.

Although he differs radically in appearance from the real Lord Beaverbrook, owner of London newspaper, the prisoner confessed to having persuaded his various "wives" to part with property and jewelry amounting to \$250,000. "And yet I never robbed a woman in my life," said Whitman, answering charges of grand larceny.

"I simply could not resist the temptation to keep whatever money and jewelry women entrusted me with." Dapper, dressed for a garden party rather than for a hearing in county New York police court, Whitman answered bithely the questions put to him by unfeeling states attorneys.

At the age of 50, he has impersonated the ascetic English nobleman whose name he took, and is alleged to have married more than a score of women for the purpose of gain. The specific charge which brought "Lord Beaverbrook" into court Wednesday was that of swindling Mrs. Rose Borken out of \$125,000 in jewelry two years ago.

Mrs. Borken, described by the alleged swindler as the "simples" of his victims, preferred charges against the prisoner and brought about his arrest. The prisoner explained away the charges brought by Mrs. Borken, who alleged that he disappeared with her jewelry, by insisting that he had intended to have the gems cleaned.

A short time after he disappeared with Mrs. Borkens jewelry, he was arrested in St. Louis on a charge of swindling a woman out of \$75,000. Released in \$10,000 bail, Whitman is alleged to have "jumped" his bond and to have defrauded a woman in Washington out of \$60,000.

Once again, his bail was fixed at \$10,000 and once again "Lord Beaverbrook" disappeared. Some weeks later, when the police of half a dozen cities were looking for him "Lord Beaverbrook" was arrested in Philadelphia by an amateur detective who had followed him from Atlantic City. When finally confronted with the law, he admitted that he had begun his philandering career 10 years ago. "He limps and I know why he limps."—F. J. Gould.

Boy, He Puffs His Smokes Quite Fast

(By International News Service.)

Kinston.—(INS)—Call the Temperance Union! Thomas Alvarez, a Mexican here, smokes 100 "coffin nails" a day, and that's straight dope. Since he has taken to smoking Irish potato seed before planting this spring report an increase in yield of at least 18 per cent.

Humor Keeps Down His Divorce Cases

(By International News Service.)

Cleveland, O.—Judge Thomas M. Kennedy, of the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, likes to preside in divorce cases. And he likes them particularly when young people are involved. Many young couples find their matrimonial ships on the rocks when a little diplomatic guidance would bring them through safely, he points out. And what these young people need, according to Judge Kennedy, is not a lot of advice and preaching, but a little prodding of the sense of humor.

And he conducts his court in accordance with this theory. He "kicks" the lawyers, the contestants, and the witnesses. The spectators say it's better than a vaudeville show. Usually he terminates a case with a little talk, similar to this: "I won't grant this divorce today—in fact, I'll feel sorry to grant it at all. I like you both and would hate to separate you. Remember, marriage is a give and take proposition. Each side must have patience."

Pays 75 Cents To Erase Dept And Relieve His Mind

Asheville.—J. F. Sims ran a grocery here twelve years ago. At that time he hired and fired many grocery boys. One of those boys, now a prominent young Asheville business man, called on him recently. "I am going to join the church, Mr. Sims, and I have something I want to get off my mind first," the young business man said. "Twelve years ago when I worked for you I stole seventy-five cents. I also drank some soda water and ate some fruit that you never knew about. I figure that I owe you \$1.50. Here it is. I am deeply sorry."

Mr. Sims refused to take any money for the soda water and fruit. He said the young man was welcome to that. He did accept the 75 cents on the young man's insistence that it would relieve his conscience. Mr. Sims related the story to newspaper men with a broad smile of satisfaction. "Just print that for the benefit of the cynics," he said. "All men are honest at heart."

Those Who Fall

Gastonia Gazette. The Nation's Business recently published figures showing the connection between business failure and failure to advertise.

In Troy, N. Y., for instance, 100 per cent of the failures were businesses that did not advertise; in Chicago, 98 per cent; in Detroit, St. Louis, Portland, Ore., 94 per cent. Only three cities showed percentages lower than 75 per cent. The Tampa Tribune remarks, to the point: "When we know that from 75 to 100 per cent of the business failures are among the non-advertisers, it appears the utmost folly for a business to attempt to succeed without advertising."

LOST BUOY DRIFTS FROM CANADA TO SCOTLAND

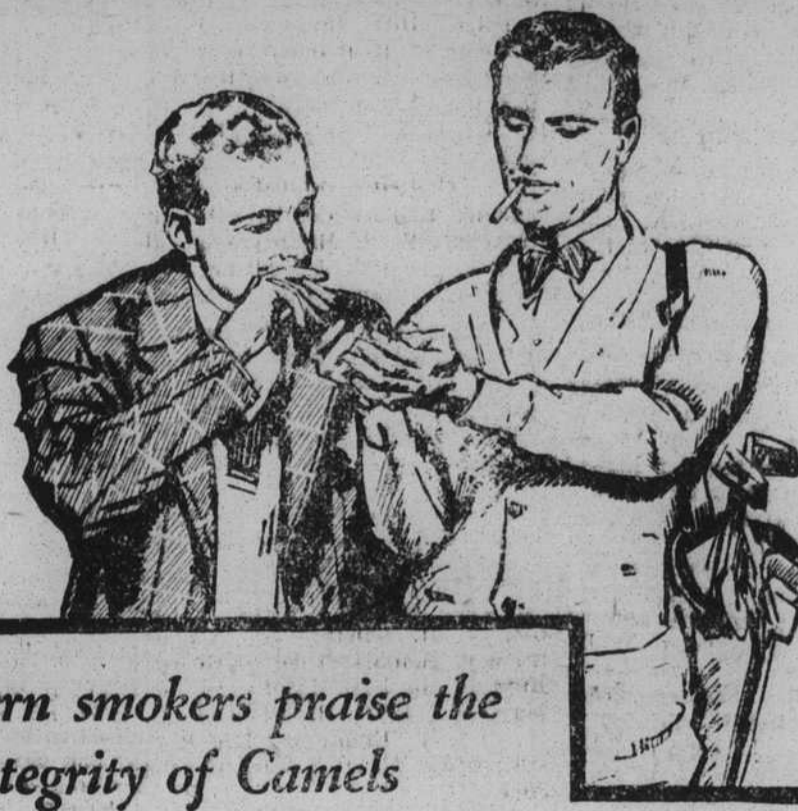
(By International News Service.) Glasgow, Scotland.—After being lost for two years, a fourteen feet high buoy, which became unmoored and drifted from Canadian waters, has been found in the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. The buoy is of the familiar gas type, and despite its long journey the light was still found to be burning. The buoy has been claimed by the Canadian Government, and will be sent back to Canada after an overhaul.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the constant attention and kindness to us in the sickness and death of our hard and father. Mrs. W. T. Calton and Family. The county agents of the State College extension service bring thousands of dollars into North Carolina this spring by marketing the surplus poultry in standard

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Modern smokers praise the integrity of Camels

THIS is the age of frankness and plain-speaking, and it rates Camel first among cigarettes.

For Camel is that kind of a smoke. Camel is all quality, and no false front or show. Camels are made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown—no substitutes. And the finest blending ever given a cigarette.

It is Camel character that has won the smokers of today—such honesty of taste and fragrance as never was known in a cigarette before. You'll find all dreams of smoking pleasure realized in this modern, quality cigarette.

"Have a Camel!"



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF UNION TRUST CO.

UNION TRUST CO. OF SHELBY

Including Branch Offices at Lattimore, Lawndale and Fallston, At the Close of Business, June 30th, 1927.

RESOURCES NEARLY NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$716,686.18), Overdrafts (763.93), Bonds and Stocks (30,400.00), Real Estate (5,000.00), Fixtures (5,000.00), Cash on Hand and Due (87,510.80), and From Other Banks (87,510.80). Total Resources: \$845,366.91. Liabilities include Capital (\$100,000.00), Surplus (65,000.00), Undivided Profits (5,534.59), Reserved for Taxes (1,500.00), Reserved for Interest (27,539.68), Bill Payable (NONE), and DEPOSITS (645,762.64). Total Liabilities: \$845,266.91.

The Customers And Friends Of The

Union Trust Co.

Will be pleased with the above report, which reflects growth and encouraging progress. On the basis of the Strength and Growth of this Bank we solicit your business.

Union Trust Co.

SHELBY - LATTIMORE - LAWDALE - FALLSTON

BANKING - INSURANCE - TRUSTS

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., and NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Via SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY Round Trip Fare Shelby To Atlantic City \$22.50; to Niagara Falls \$32.35.

Tickets will be on sale one day each week from June 21st to October 6th, and are limited 17 days from date of sale. Stop overs allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Call on nearest Seaboard Ticket Agent for dates of sale and other information or apply to H. A. HARRIS, Agent JOHNT. WEST, D. P. A. Shelby, N. C. Raleigh, N. C.

SCHEDULES

Inter-Carolina Motor Bus Company

Shelby to Charlotte—7, 9, 11, 12, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9—Charlotte to Shelby—8, 10, 12, 2, 4. Kings Mountain to Charlotte—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Direct connection made in Kings Mt'n for Spartanburg and Greenville at 12 o'clock—One hour layover on all other schedules. Bessemer City to Charlotte—7:45, 11:45, 12:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45. Gastonia to Charlotte, leaves every hour on the hour from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Connection made there for Rock Hill, S. C.; Spartanburg, Greenville, Cramerton, Lincolnton and Cherryville, York and Clover S. C. Gastonia to Shelby—On the odd hours, making connections for Rutherfordton, Hendersonville, Asheville and Statesville. Gastonia to Cherryville—8:30, 12:10, 4:10, 8:10. Cherryville to Gastonia—7:15, 10, 2, 6 p. m. Charlotte to Rock Hill—8, 10:30, 4:15. Bus leaves Spartanburg 6:15 p. m. Connection at Kings Mountain, Charlotte. Telephone: Charlotte 2671; Gastonia 1051; Shelby 450; Shelby to Rutherfordton—8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Rutherfordton to Shelby—9:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Shelby to Asheville—7, 10:00 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, P. M. Asheville to Shelby—8, 9 and 11 a. m. and 2, 4 p. m. Shelby to Lincolnton—7, 9:15 a. m., 12:30, 3, 5:15 p. m. Lincolnton to Shelby, 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6, p. m. Schedules Subject to Change.