

**Offer Reward For
Smith Slanderers**

Reward of \$200 Offered For Conviction Of Anyone Sending Out Anonymous Literature.

Raleigh.—The Wake county Democratic executive committee has offered \$200 reward for evidence resulting in the conviction of any person for the publication and circulation of anonymous slander about Governor Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee.

The statement, signed by Chairman James H. Poir, Jr., was as follows:

"Certain cowardly, base-minded assassins of character are sending out anonymous pamphlets and printed matter falsely attacking and slandering Governor Alfred E. Smith. These men are too utterly lacking in courage to sign these statements, which they know to be false.

"Two hundred dollars reward will be paid to any person furnishing evidence resulting in the conviction of any person connected with the publication or sending out of these statements, including the letter-writing agencies doing the work.

"If these statements were true the Republican speakers would tell you

about them. Their silence and the dastardly manner of publication proves their falsity.

"Section 4185 subsection 11 of the consolidated statutes of North Carolina makes it a crime to send out such literature, without the signature of the person sending it.

"Voters you cannot believe the anonymous publications of these vile and cunning criminals. See if you can find where they are coming from."

**Hickory Preps For
Shelby High Game**

(Hickory Record Editorial.)

That high school football team of Hickory is making sort of a bee-line course for state championship honors. This is a satisfying race, because the boys now on the team have grown up with football right here. It is essentially a home made team, and Coach Shores has made the most of it.

Hickory is scheduled to go over to Shelby on Friday (there is some talk of changing it to Thursday but nothing had been decided definitely yesterday) and the fate of the team more or less hangs in that game. If Hickory manages to beat Shelby then this local team is headed into Charlotte with likely chances of state-wide honors.

**Subjects To Use Of Word
"Politics" In News Story**

To the Editor of The Star: After your write-up of the fourth quarterly conference, I asked Mr. D. Z. Newton to give in writing the statement he made at this conference in reference to Dr. H. K. Boyer and to sign same, which he did, below is the statement signed.

In view of the fact that our pastor has endorsed the character of all the stewards and that he has been zealous and sincere in promoting all phases of our church work and in view of the fact that Dr. Boyer has preached the gospel only from his pulpit, we desire you to use your best endeavor as Presiding Elder to return him to us for the next year.

Signed: D. Z. NEWTON.

This is the statement made at our fourth quarterly conference by Mr. D. Z. Newton and is the usual statement made by some member when we like our preacher.

The word "politics" in your write-up was not used in the Newton statement, neither were the words "extolling Dr. Boyer for his omis-

sion of politics from his sermons." This conference did not praise Dr. Boyer for not "getting in politics" as your write-up stated. This is not mentioned in any way at this conference. It was not a resolution, but a statement and after Mr. Newton made the statement, Mr. Chad Ford suggested that we give a rising vote endorsing of same, which was done, but as far as I know, politics was not in the minds of those who voted, certainly not one who voted. I'm glad our folks do not mention politics at Central Methodist church and as far as I know it has not been mentioned.

I talked to Mr. Newton today and he stated that in a conversation with Mr. James, this conference was mentioned and he asked Mr. James and Mr. Weathers later not to mention politics should they mention this conference in the paper, yet you played this up in big black type. Get it right, boys.

(Signed): WM. LINEBERGER.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the report of the Methodist conference resolution The Star did not say the word "politics" was used in Newton's resolution. The writer of the article, as most any other person, presumed to an extent that it was an indirect reference to politics as it is a year in which some ministers are being criticised for not becoming politicians, and some are being harangued for doing so. Mr. Lineberger says that the resolution is similar to other resolutions offered when a pastor is admired, and it is noted that he voted for the resolution. First of all, does Mr. Lineberger recall ever having voted for, or against, a resolution in previous years in which there was a line reading "for preaching the Gospel only"? And when a minister is commended for preaching only the Gospel, is he really not being commended for not preaching other than the Gospel, which would include politics and other topics not to be classed in that category.

No one asked that the item not be published. For that matter, if they had, The Star has never made it a habit to kill what it deems a news story for Mr. Newton, Mr. Lineberger, or any one else. As to playing the item up in big, black type, as Mr. Lineberger says, the entire story was set in the regular 7-point type used by this paper. As is the custom of this paper, and other papers, the item when written was turned over to the news editor whose duty it is to determine the news value and give it a heading according to the value adjudged. That it was not overplayed by the headline is evidenced by the interest taken in it by thousands of readers.

In reference to the last paragraph in Mr. Lineberger's communication The Star wishes to state that Mr. Newton saw the article before it was published and approved the same.

If in any manner The Star erred in the report it was unintentional. The impression gained by the writer would have been the presumption, we believe, of any other newspaperman. When man or minister is commended for doing one thing, "only" does that not mean that it is being commended for not doing other things? If not, perhaps the author of the resolution and the who voted for it would explain why "preaching the Gospel only" means or means... This in fairness Mr. Newton, Mr. James, who wrote the article but did not play it up, Mr. Weathers, who did not see it, and Mr. Lineberger.)

**Seventh Grade To
Publish Paper As
A School Project**

The seventh grade English class of the South Shelby school is working on a project that is entirely new to the English department of that school. The class has ready for publication the first issue of a newspaper called "The South Shelby News." This paper contains general school news such as the organization of the Parent-Teachers association, the work of the Junior Red Cross, and other news of interest to the friends and patrons of the school. There is also a news item from each grade, as well as several editorials, and the line-up of the football team.

If the paper meets with the approval of parents and friends it will probably be printed each month throughout the rest of the school year. Miss Nina Holt White is head of the English department in the school and is doing splendid work.

**TEAPOT BOILS PUTS OUT
FIRE, GAS KILLS HER**

New York.—The body of an unidentified woman, apparently about 30 years old, was found half lying on her bed, fully clothed, in a two-room and kitchenette apartment at the Hotel Pasadena at noon today.

In the kitchenette, under a half-filled pan of water, gas flowed from an open stove jet. On a table nearby was a cup with a tea ball in it indicating that boiling water, with which the woman may have intended to make herself a cup of tea, had overflowed and extinguished the flame.

Champion Yankees Out for Smith



Governor Smith is shown here receiving the assurances of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, home run twins of the world champion New York Yankees baseball team, that the Yankees are for him in his race for the presidency. They are presenting the governor with a picture of the Yankee lineup, holding an Al Smith banner.

**False Report On
Gardner Is Called**

Charlotte News.

It is hardly necessary for Max Gardner to concern himself over report which he has heard circulated by his political enemies to the effect that he had stated that a dollar a day is a sufficiently high wage for any cotton mill worker.

Mr. Gardner is the president and principal owner of a weave mill in his home town of Shelby where the average wage is around \$6 per day and nobody who is at all acquainted with the social, political or industrial views of the Shelby statesman could have any reason at all for even supposing that he is a believer in the low wage policy for any industry.

The starting of this false report about him is one of the unfortunate symptoms of the present campaign—a campaign that seems to offer no reasonable limit for the unruly tongues of the thoughtless and ignorant and malicious.

Whoever started this report on Mr. Gardner did it solely, of course, to injure his cause in the minds of the laboring people of the state to

whom he has ever been altogether friendly and whose relations to war him have uniformly been kindly and favorable. The laboring people of the state, those for whose prejudices this foolish falsity was concocted, are already assured in their own minds that their cause will always be safe in the hands of Mr. Gardner and no class of our people will be found standing beside him any more loyally and steadily on election day than those who earn their living by the sweat of their brow.

For them Mr. Gardner has always had a peculiar sympathy because he came up himself through the ranks, from the hardships of lowly employment, from the lines of life that were hard and fierce and testing of a man's inner resources, and no man who has been through the mill, who is any sort of a man, ever turns his hand against the others who are still within the grind.

True contentment depends not upon what we have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander.—C. C. Colton.

**Public
Speaking
Hon. Jake F.
Newell**

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