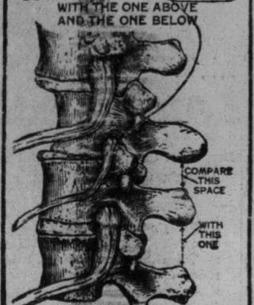


BELWOOD BOYS SCOUTS CALLED TO MEET THURSDAY

All members of Belwood Boy Scout troop No. 1 are requested to meet at Belwood school building Thursday night, October 25, at 7 o'clock.

Try Star Job Printing

COMPARE THIS NERVE WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW



Nature intended every organ muscle and gland in the body to be strong, vigorous and healthy, but when the nerves are pinched in the spine (see second nerve in cut) there is an interference with the natural life, nerve force flowing freely from the brain down to the spine to the muscle, organ or gland the pinched nerve supplies. You see your trouble is not in the spine but on the inside where the nerve ends.

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Royster Bldg., Room 3, Shelby — Tenth Year Practice —

Found Guilty of Sewer Graft



Maurice E. Connolly, ex-borough president of Queens (New York), is shown smilingly entering his automobile to go home after being found guilty with Frederick B. Seely, Queens engineer, of graft in connection with sewer contracts. Connolly was sentenced to serve one year in prison and pay a fine of \$500, while Seely, convicted by the same jury, obtained a stay of sentence.

(International Newsreel)

BOILING SPRINGS BATCH OF NEWS

Demonstration Club Meets, Informal Party, Personal of People Moving About.

(Special to The Star)
Boiling Springs, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Bertha Hamrick and Mrs. D. J. Hamrick had as their dinner guests Saturday evening the following: Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Huggins, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. A most elegant four course dinner was served in faultless style. The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. O. P. Hamrick Monday afternoon. There was no demonstration as Mrs. Wallace could not attend. The regular business meeting was held. A committee for investigating the side walk project and for proposing plans was appointed as follows: Messrs. J. M. Walker chairman, O. E. Lee, J. L. Pruette, C. L. Putnam and L. W. Hamrick. Recommendations were made for the offices of presidency and vice presidency as follows: Mrs. O. P. Hamrick president and Mrs. J. L. Pruette vice president for the ensuing club year will be elected. All members are urged to attend. The Tongues and Needles club will meet with Miss Mabel Goode Friday afternoon at the regular hour.

The local football team will play the Oak Ridge team in Shelby Friday. The Senior B. Y. P. U. had a most delightful hallowe'en social Saturday evening chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Minis and Mrs. Rosina Grigg. The party met at a home in Boiling Springs from there they were taken in cars about two miles over the Shelby road. They then parked the cars, and walked through a path to a spooky looking house. All along the way ghosts appeared to direct the party. This caused much excitement and fun. The party was greeted at a window by a ghost and was directed into a dark room. From that room, a ghost took one at a time and led them through a ghostly room in which there were many strange noises being made. Fortunes were told by Miss Eunice Hamrick. Many interesting games were played and the crowd was merry throughout the entire evening. Apples and peanuts were served and at 10 o'clock the guests went home.

Informal Party.
Mrs. Bertha Hamrick and Mrs. D. J. Hamrick had a most delightful informal party at their home Monday evening. A profusion of lovely fall flowers were arranged artistically in the hall and every room. Two contests were engaged in. The first was in finding partners. Each one received a slip of paper with part of a song written on it. The ones with the corresponding parts were partner. Each couple then were requested to sing their song. Prof. H. G. Hammett received a lovely bunch of marigold for having performed the best. He was requested to pin a flower on each guest. The musical contest followed. Miss Lorine Moody and Prof. H. G. Hammett made the highest score and were given useful prizes, two magazines. During the evening Miss Woody sang several beautiful selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Goggin.

The hostesses assisted by Mesdames H. B. Greene and Zeb Holland and Miss Nancy Greene served a delicious salad and sweet course.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Dr. A. B. Holland and Mr. Hulton Holland visited Messrs. Travis White and Stanly Greene at Chapel Hill last week.
Miss Ayres of Forest City was the week-end guest of Miss Goggin at the Junior college.
Miss Sude Hamrick of Caroleen spent the week-end at home.
Miss Lucille Hamrick who is in school in Rutherfordton spent the week-end with home folk here. She had as her guest Miss Allen of Beaver Dam.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean White and son, Billy and Miss Helen Crawford spent the past week-end in Chesnee.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Trout of near Forest City, spent Sunday here with relatives.

FAMOUS U. S. STATESMAN NOW LIVES IN RETIREMENT
Camerlet, Eng.—Rumors that the new Chinese government intend to oust foreigners from the Chinese customs service draws attention to the fact that one of the most notable and highly honored officials the Chinese customs ever produced is an American, Dr. Hosea Balou Morse, who is now living here in retirement.
From 1874, the year in which he received his degree at Harvard, to 1907, he served in various official capacities in the Chinese customs, finally becoming inspector general, and later commissioner to the Chinese government. During that time he was entrusted with many special missions of international importance for China.

Back Numbers.
From The Cincinnati Enquirer.
In many colleges the alumni is a body that pays the way of football players and viciously criticises the coaches hired to train 'em.

Old And Young Say Every Vote In His Home County Should Go For Max Gardner For Governor

In September The Cleveland Star, published at Shelby, the home of O. Max Gardner, offered \$30 in prizes for the reader writing the best letters telling why every Cleveland county citizen should vote for a native son as governor.
The first prize of \$25 was won by B. T. Gladden, an employee of the Cleveland Cloth mill, Shelby textile and rayon plant, while Taft Putnam, a Republican, wrote the second best letter why both Democrats and Republicans should vote for Gardner. Four \$5-dollar prizes went to the four children having the best letters among the several score written.
Letters came in during the contest from business men and women, day laborers, farmers, school children, textile mill employees, store employees and people of other classes from all sections of Mr. Gardner's home county, where he has lived all of his life and is known by practically every one of the more than 30,000 citizens.
The Gladden letter, which won first prize follows:
"There are several reasons in my mind why citizens of Cleveland county should vote for O. Max Gardner for governor of North Carolina.
"In the first place it is the first time in the history of our county that we have had the opportunity of voting for one of our citizens for this high office, and the matter of county pride alone should bring out a record vote in November.
"But this reason, appealing, as it does, from the standpoint of county pride, is not by itself by any means for the man this county is offering for the governorship has aided this county in many ways. He has remained in the county, giving of his time and talents for its good. His experiments, successful as they were, with farming have been of untold good to Cleveland county, by showing the farmers how to increase their yield by proper fertilizing and diversifying. In this way he has either directly or indirectly aided every farmer in the county. He is the man responsible for the extending of electric light lines into the many rural sections of this county. By doing so, he has caused modern methods of living to be available to all, thus making the home life of farmers and their families as comfortable as that of their city neighbors.
"Not only have his activities been confined to farming and the needs of the farmer, but he has been the moving spirit in many business enterprises, among them being manufacturing plants that he is directly connected with, the employees' home life and living conditions are a primary factor with him, by giving better homes to the people they in turn give better citizenship to the county.
"Together with these things, he has had a notable career as a lawyer. Making his home county and town a place of pride has been a paramount idea with him. The people of Shelby and the entire county can well point with pride to O. Max Gardner as doer of things for Cleveland county and the city of Shelby.
"His religious convictions are well known throughout the county. These make him a man the citizens of Cleveland can give to the state with pride. In his home church he has been teaching a Men's Bible class for a number of years. This organization has grown until it is one of the largest Men's Bible classes in the state. The men who make up this class are men with whom he has lived daily all of his life.
"In all he has tirelessly given of his time and ability to the affairs of this county so we, the people of Cleveland county, know that he is amply able, and to spare, to handle the affairs of our state.
B. T. GLADDEN,
Care of Cleveland Cloth Mill, Shelby, N. C.

COTTON BELT FAVORS AUSTRIAN WINTER PEA
The new pea is hardy and withstands extreme cold. Its vigorous growth allows a heavy fodder turn-under. The high nitrogen content makes it very desirable as a soil builder and its early growth makes it possible to turn the vegetation under soon enough in the spring not to interfere with early cotton planting. It is succulent, a quality resulting in quick decomposition and early release of stored up plant food.
Spartanburg, S. C.—The Austrian winter pea, a new legume introduced in this state in 1924, apparently is a success.
A. A. McKeown, district farm agent, says it "looks like a real find" and seems to be meeting the legume requirements of the upper cotton belt in a surprising manner. Acreage has shown a steady increase.

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Straw Votes and Odds In Betting Indicate Nothing Definite

No Infallible Method Of Figuring Election Outcome Found.

Washington.—Straw votes and betting odds.
Unless he likes to believe what the politicians say—and that is always embarrassing because such fellows differ so—the common ordinary every-day garden variety of voter has to depend on such weather vanes as those when he seeks to look beyond election day.
Hoover is the favorite in the betting odds and he is generally running ahead in the more extensive straw votes. Are these facts aligned with a somewhat common belief among non-partisan observers that Hoover is reasonably sure to be elected? They are. Do they spell certain defeat for Smith? They don't.

If there were any infallible method of determining the result of a presidential election well in advance there would be a falling off of enthusiasm as the Republican and Democratic tories approached the finale. But instead of that one finds in these last days that both parties are girding for a mighty effort.
Governor Smith, especially, is credited with the belief that the result can be determined in the fortnight before election. And as if to admit that he might possibly be right, the Hoover strategists have also reserved their greatest broadsides for the closing days.
Both parties wait almost until election eve to throw their most important wads of money into the precincts; the only difference this year is that the Democrats, as well as the Republicans, appear to have all they need.

How accurate are the betting odds, judging from past records? Well, as a general thing the Wall Street betting commissioners have managed to name the winner. But the odds generally change during the campaign. Sometimes they just get bigger and bigger and sometimes they shorten. In the fall of 1916 they fell from 2 to 1 on Hughes to 10 to 7 and finally on the eve of the election, to 5 to 4. On election day most of the New York betting was on an even money basis.
Cleveland was the favorite over Harrison in 1888, but in 1884 and 1892 the Wall Street favorite won. Bryan was a slight favorite in the summer of 1896, but the odds shifted to McKinley in early fall.
McKinley was a 4 to 1 favorite in 1900, Roosevelt 5 to 1 in 1904 and Taft 3 to 1 in 1908. In these cases the favorite bettors were cautious at first and lengthened the odds subsequently; the failure of the odds against Smith to lengthen appreciably may indicate a feeling of greater uncertainty. They foresaw the Republican landslides of 1920

Women Taking Big Interest In Races

Feminine Sex Talking Politics As Never Before This Year.

Washington.—Women are playing bridge, doing household chores, working in cities, villages and on farms this autumn as usual, but they are talking politics, and talking it as never before.
From one end of the land to the other the feminine is taking an interest in 1928 presidential election which overshadows the hum drum routine and the every day conversation of other years.
It would seem, on the face of it, that the women are out to beat someone or to elect someone to the presidency of the United States on November 6. Both sides believe the charm of the woman voters' smile is turned toward their candidate. The wise speculators are not betting any money on this important phase of the campaign.
Women are taking important parts in directing the campaign of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith. Women are on the national committees; the party headquarters are filled with them; the radio is choked with the voices of young women and old pleading for support for Hoover or for Smith; they are talking on street cars, in the subways, across neighborly fences, over the dinner table, and everywhere about the prospects of the Republican and Democratic tickets, and nearly everybody has a choice.

In the old days the first Tuesday in November was looked upon by the women as any other Tuesday, with sauce of curiosity to what their appetites for election news. This year, from all indications, they jumping into the fight feet first, with their own convictions and determined to take a major part in choosing the man who will guide the destinies of the republic for the next four years.



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