

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905 at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. 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 or respect cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1929.

TWINKLES

Football ranks first these days at our colleges, and now if you've been wondering just what ranks second read this headline in an advertisement "Such-and-Such a Cigarette Wins Second Place At Harvard." And there you are.

A girl captured in a car with some liquor in this county during the week is said to have informed officers that she was a sheriff's daughter. And if she is, she should feel at home in the county jail.

A scientist declares that a man learns as easily at 45 as at 15 years of age. It isn't difficult to agree with him in these modern days when 45-year-old fathers are learning many things about life from their 15-year-old sheik sons.

Governor Max Gardner is going up to Chicago to speak over radio, and his home folks, not desirous as yet of erecting a monument to him, would advise that he find an armored suit before he goes up there to broadcast between volleys of machine gun bullets.

Tonight is the night when the best high school orator in Cleveland county will be selected and presented with the Hoey medal. In advance we tender congratulations to the winner, but our idea is that the boy who wins it would come in for far more acclaim if he happened to be the best football player in the county instead.

Senator Broughton, of Wake, speaking to a Raleigh civic club is reported to have said: "I think this legislature will be afraid to adjourn unless it passes some kind of legislation to relieve the landowners of the State." Maybe so, maybe so, and we also think the legislators should be ashamed to come home unless they do more of something or the other than they have to date.

WHO WANTS TO EAT IT?

ON OCCASIONS Henry Ford's philosophy of life is simple, very simple, as it were. The Hickory Record vividly portrays one instance:

"Henry Ford says, 'I don't care for money. I never think of it. Money is good only for what it can do.' Yeah? Uncle Henry has the right idea. We don't care for money (as a food to be eaten itself). We never think of money (as a dressing for our salad). Money is good only for what it can do (and it can do so much). Thanks, Unk, for the analyzation of our materialism."

AGAIN WE ASK—WHY?

THE VALUED output of Cleveland county industry is more than 15 million dollars year. The farmers of Cleveland county last year averaged almost a bale of cotton to the acre on more than 60,000 acres. The county-wide tax rate in Cleveland county is lower than in any county in the state except four. The cost of collecting these taxes is far below that of the average county, and far less property is advertised for unpaid taxes than in the average county. By actual statistics Cleveland county is the second wealthiest and perhaps the most prosperous of the 21 counties in the section known as Western North Carolina. Still we hear quite a bit of complaining here and there. Why is it?

With no intention of even bordering on being sacrilegious we are inclined to use a street expression and wonder if some people will not be inclined to find fault with Heaven?

REED'S SWAN SONG

WHEN one eliminates Tom Heflin, the champion of bigotry, who is naturally colorful due to his eccentricities and absurd exhibitions on the floor on the Senate, the two most colorful figures in the United States Senate are Jim Reed, of Missouri, and Senator William Borah, of Idaho. The white-haired, brilliant Missourian, a rival of Al Smith at Houston, will leave the Senate after the present session, and he will leave a niche that will be hard for any one to fill. Caustic, fiery, and extremely bitter at times during his fights on the Senate floor, Reed made many enemies and today has numerous enemies, but there is little doubt but what the enemy who hates him the worst will admit that he always believed in the things he fought for. His prolonged, bitter fight against Woodrow Wilson turned many against him, yet even the staunch admirers and supporters of Wilson could and can see much in the fighting Missourian to admire.

Which digresses from our original topic. Reed has always been what we in the South consider "a wet," meaning that he has never been a friend of the prohibition enforcement act as written now, terming it unfair to the principles of American liberty. Borah meantime has not been quite so consistent. The late campaign revealed some of his inconsistencies, and it was hardly to be expected that Borah, although he is far from a wabby man in his convictions, would take up the cudgels for prohibition. But that was just what Borah did, and the Borah defense of prohibition came in answer to Jim Reed's swan song the other day—a swan song that was a bitter denunciation of the principles involved in American prohibition. Borah perhaps answered the hated sentences of the Missourian because Borah is now

being spoken of as a prospective member of the Hoover cabinet—possibly attorney general with the duty of enforcing the prohibition laws.

Anyway, Reed, the picturesque figure—one of the few remaining speakers of the Rooseveltian type—made his swan song a fighting song. He retires voluntarily from the Senate, instead of being defeated for office, and many, perhaps, expected that his final message on the floor would be a typical swan song—a message of soothing, honeyed words, to heal, if possible, the many wounds he has left with his rapier-like shots during his long and eventful career. But Reed who never followed the stereotyped style of others refused to follow in his swan song. His swan song was both a challenge and a denunciation. And in it he was as sincere as ever. When Borah answered, and Borah is feared on the Senate floor almost, and perhaps as much as Reed, the aging senator, who had made his last big speech, stepped over to shake hands smilingly with the Senator who differed with him. That undoubtedly is one of the best close-ups of the real Reed that the Senate galleries have ever seen.

His denunciation of the prohibition laws will not meet with approval in this section of the country. The sentiments of Borah in reply will come nearer doing so, for Borah upheld the basic ideas behind the enactment of the prohibition law, whether he was sincere or just ballyhooing.

Although it was his swan song many writers and speakers have taken Reed to task for his utterances. Among them was Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, whose paper commented editorially upon Reed and played up his life-long extreme views about prohibition. It might have been that the News and Observer hasn't forgotten Reed and his bitter fight upon Wilson, not that the News and Observer isn't just as dry as Senator Borah, and perhaps dryer. And without doubt it will please Senator Reed that his last big speech did meet with criticism, for he always seems to glory in a fight. But disagree with him as we must upon his views about prohibition, we must also admire him for his fight for those things in which he believes, and the grit to carry on his fights despite the odds and public sentiment that usually combine against him. And in fairness to the caustic, white-haired Missourian, and he will figure in American history to a great extent, we will say that in our opinion he has always been true to his convictions and will leave that impression behind him as he draws the curtain, still fighting, upon his public career.

"Nobody's Business"

— BY GEE MCGEE —

(Exclusive In The Star In This Section.)

As today is Geo. Washington's birthday, our teacher has asked us to write a composition on him. He is the boy what cut down a cherry tree once, and diddnt lie out of it to his daddy, and he also crosst the Dellyware river on the ice with 4 boats full of soldiers and kill about 1000 Hessions, but when he spent that cold winter at Valley Forge, nearly all of his men froze might nigh to death, as they had no shoes, and Corn Wallis would not turnish them any. He won the battle of Bull Run and whipped John Brown at Harper's Ferry, and also fought with La-Fayette who said in them immortal words: "Uncle Sam, we are here." Geo. Washington was the father of his country, but he diddnt have no other children, but he diddnt become the father of his country till after he died. His wife was named Martha, and she has some candy named after her. He was a great man all the way from the cherry tree to his death.

Signed,
A. Smart Alleck, 8th. Grade.

It's mighty hard to like a man that owes you and won't pay you, and it is likewise difficult to keep from admiring the beauty and art permitted and authorized by a short skirt ansosforth.

Cotton Letter.
New York, Feb. 28.—The market opened weak, but soon firmed off in sympathy with southern selling, but the slack was taken up when it snowed in Missouri. Cotton is still King, but Rayon is likely to be the Queen if mother-hubbards don't return to the home and farm. Some insects, including politicians in congress, may prove injurious to the production for this year, and Secy. Jardine is already figuring on a statement to be released about March 1 which will keep spots down under the 20-cent level. Fertilizer agents have begun to circulate among the probable cotton growers, and their new terms, "NET CASH, C. O. D., B-L Attached, Inspection Not Allowed," will no doubt force the farmer to use only such stuff as he can pay for and run his Ford therefore—we look for an acreage reduction.

The guy who stands around on the corner waiting for business to open up is buying a ticket to the poorhouse. The only things that come to the man who waits nowadays are the tax collector and the undertaker.

We have been informed that the corn-and-cats experiment stations never produce enough stuff to feed their mules on, and have to order corn and oats from Missouri. Now ain't that farming tho?

Hurrah For Everybody, when hoover lands in the whitehouse.

and farm relief is passed, cotton will fetch 25 cents, and our lizzies can be grassed.

hard times will then be over, so the Republicans say, no more oil wells will be stole, and stinclair will hafter pay.

of course i am a demmercrat, i always voted straight, but mebbe a change in politticks, would of hope my plate, melon may not be turned out, and jardine might hold his job, but if smith had been elected, you'd a-heard from Jhon raskob.

i guess we are in for prosperitee, just like we've had in the past, the rich man growed much richer, but the poor man got poorer fast.

but mebbe things will turn around, mister hoover will treat us right, he'll pass the mcurary hoggin bill, and win the farmer's fight.

then corn and wheat will fetch a price, and beef and taters too, what we need is more monney to spend, cock-doodle doo! so, folks, forget the campane lies, and pull for better times, and put our dollars right in the bank, and live offen our dimes.

Yores trulle,
mike Clark, rfd.

NATIONAL GALLERY HAS TWO PORTRAITS OF ELLEN TERRY

London.—Two portraits of Ellen Terry which were sold at Christie's recently are to be preserved for posterity in the national portrait gallery.

The trustees announce that they have been acquired for the nation through the generosity of donors who wish to remain anonymous.

One of the portraits is John Sargent's monochroms in oils of Britain's famous actress as Lady Macbeth. It is the study which gave Sargent inspiration for the picture which already hangs in the national gallery. The other is a sensitive painting of the beloved Ellen at the age of 18 by G. F. Watts, who became her first husband.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUB
ACES 12 WAYS AT ONCE

Star Advertising Pays

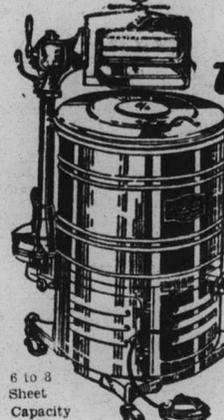
Ward's MID-WINTER SALE

A Money-Saving Sale In Which Needs For The Tome And Every Member of the Family May Be Purchased at Greatly Reduced Prices.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Have an Electric Home! At these exceptionally low prices on household labor-saving conveniences every woman can let Electricity do practically all her work — from the family wash to the breakfast toast.

Be Sure To Buy One!
The New Wardway Electric Gyrator Washers
While They are Still on Sale
At Our Special Mid-Winter Low Cash Price **\$78.65**
Easy Payment Price, \$87.65
\$5.00 Down—\$6.00 Monthly
All the features of Washers costing \$50 to \$100—more—washes clothes clean in 3 to 7 minutes—removes out grime and grease from heavy work clothes—safely washes sheer fabrics.
Splash-Proof Electric Motor
8-Position Instant Release Safety Wringer
No Center Post to Tear Clothes
GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS



This 6-lb. Electric Iron
Extra Low Priced At **\$4.75**
Equal To \$6.00 Elsewhere



There's more value for \$4.75 than you ever thought possible in an electric iron. It has heating element of best Nichrome wire on the finest mica, non-heating handle, tip-back rest, and cord of about 6 feet with plug. Standard 6-pound size. Buy now at this low price.

An Electric Percolator of Unusual Value
at Mid-Winter Sale Price **\$3.50**

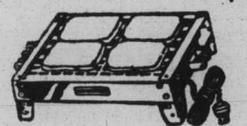


9-cup size. Beautifully paneled body of heavy aluminum is buffed and polished to a mirror-like finish. The ebony handle is non-heating and the fibre-tipped feet protect polished surfaces. Operates from any 105 to 120 volt current. Has cord of about 6 feet with plug. Begins percolating very tuckly.

MOTHER'S PAL Electric Ironer
Save More Than \$20 On This Portable Ironer
At Ward's Mid-Winter Low Cash Price **\$50.85**
Heats quickly; operate at 1-4 cost of hand ironer; simple 1-hand-lever control. 35 in. long, 11 in. wide, weighs 44 lbs., easily stored and handled. Needs no special wiring.
Easy Payments
Special Price \$55.85
\$5 Down; \$5 Monthly



4-Slice Toaster Grill
Price Cut During Mid-Winter Sale **\$1.95**



A great time-saver! Toasts 4 slices at one time. Size 11 1-2 by 5 1-2 inches. Nickel plated. Plug and 6-ft. cord included. For any 105 to 120 volt current. Another great value! A 2-slice toaster, same as above. Cord included. Nickel plated, \$1.69

Prices Cut On Famous Electric Cleaners

MAJESTIC
During Mid-Winter Sale Specially Priced At **\$31.95**
Easy Payment Price \$34.95
\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly
Beating, Sweeping, Suction. Motor - driven brush. Easy to use. Surface and imbedded dirt quickly removed.
30-Day Trial GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS



Wardway
During Mid-Winter Sale Specially Priced At **\$20.95**
Easy Payment Price \$23.25
\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly
Powerful suction; stationary brush; light, easy to use. Draws out dirt, picks up fine thread and lint.
30-Day Trial GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS



8-Day Mantel Clock
Remarkable Value at **\$5.69**

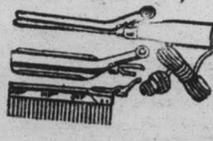


Beautiful in design, accurate in time. Hand-rubbed, soft satin lustre, genuine mahogany. High grade workmanship and materials. Its 8-day movement is a product of one of America's leading clock makers.

Amazing Reductions On Sewing Machines
A 30-Day Trial



"Damasus" Tread Model Mid-Winter Sale Specially Priced At **\$47.95**
Golden Oak Cabinet
This famous vibrating shuttle machine does such good work, is so quiet and easy running that sewing is a joy. Many new exclusive features. Accessories and set of Greist attachments included. Save \$15 to \$25.



Electric Heating Pad
Exceptional Value **\$3**



Better and less bother than the water heater. Even, dry heat. Low, medium, high heat switch. 9-foot cord and plug. Washable slip-cover. Size of pad 11 1-2 x 15 inches.

Electric Hair Set
Curling iron, marcelling iron and drier with handle for the price of one marcel. 9 1-2 in. long with 6-foot silk cord.
Mid-Winter Sale Price **\$1.98**



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