

The Cleveland Star

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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 of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929

TWINKLES

CREDIT TO THE MERCHANTS.

THE ANNUAL encampment of the North Carolina Spanish-American War veterans has been brought to a very successful conclusion and the event should not be dismissed from mind without some mention of the loyal part played by the merchants of Shelby in doing their bit to make the occasion the decided success it attained. Every request made of the local business houses was granted and that in the most cheerful manner imaginable. Had it not been for their liberal aid in a financial way, the plans could not have been carried out and Shelby might have failed to reap the glory which is hers as a result of the entertainment offered the delegates by this city.

The entire public deserves to be commended, but particularly is this true of the merchants association.

LACKED THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE RALEIGH News and Observer, in discussing the diatribe launched by Congressman DePriest, negro, against the legislatures of Southern states for the resolutions they adopted condemning race equality, says that DePriest accused "members of the South Carolina legislature of cowardice for the action taken."

Either the negro congressman or the esteemed Raleigh paper must be in error as regards what legislature adopted the resolutions in question. The South Carolina legislature has not been in session since last March, and as the now famous White House reception took place only last month, the Palmetto state solons have had no opportunity to adopt any condemnatory resolutions. It is not to be doubted that our fire-eating neighbors would have been only too glad of the opportunity to do so, but this opportunity merely was not vouchsafed them.

LITTLE SYMPATHY NEEDED.

WHY IT IS that so much sympathy is extended "stunt" fliers and other daredevils when they suffer serious injuries or death in their foolhardy attempts is somewhat difficult for the average man to understand.

People who set out to break records on the turf, in motor, in flying, or in any other field, are actuated nine times out of ten by an insatiable desire for publicity or personal greed. They are seeking to help self solely, and so far as is evident, not in any sense of the word for the betterment of humanity.

Naturally any and all of us hate to hear of a life being lost, but when it comes to extending maudlin sympathy, we are willing to admit that we are not there. If a man be foolish enough to take every sort of unnecessary risk, then he should be willing to take the consequences.

QUICK THINKING.

A LITTLE item carried by the Associated Press and dated Danville, Va., narrates that the quick thinking of a telephone operator saved a citizen there the complete loss of his dwelling when fire broke out.

This calls to mind the fact that no set of people in any city render more faithful service to a community than do the young ladies employed at the telephone central office. Unfortunately, the public is prone to accept this faithful and painstaking service as a matter of course and it is rare indeed that the operators are publicly honored, by mention or otherwise, for what they are doing. Picture for yourself what chaos would result in Shelby if all telephones should go out of commission and be thankful that this cannot happen. And should the opportunity occur, let the young ladies employed here know that there is a public appreciation of what they do for the community.

A DEMOCRATIC SPEECH.

EVEN HIS Democratic hearers were moved to applause at very frequent intervals during the splendid address made here before the Spanish-American war veterans by Representative Charles A. Jonas, Republican.

Outstanding in the declarations of the congressman was the statement that he proposes to introduce in the next session of the congress a bill under the terms of which all Confederate veterans will share equally with the union veterans in the millions of dollars disbursed in pensions. Mr. Jonas rightly declared in his address that it is unthinkable for the people of any section of the country to spend their lives in paying taxes to a government for the purpose of paying pensions to a victorious foe and this is what the United States government is requiring of the Southern man who fought for a cause he thought right.

This newspaper has no idea that Congressman Jonas will be successful in his fight to have the Confederate soldiers included. There are too many "damyankees" in congress, filled with bitterness, vindictiveness and hatred of the South, to ever permit such legislation to become law. These men have demonstrated too many times in the past that they are not willing for the Southern states to have one penny more than is actually required by law for any and every purpose, and it is not reasonable to believe that they will be willing to alter their position at this date. Be that as it may, this newspaper wishes to commend Mr. Jonas for his utterances. It was just as good address as a Democrat

congressman could have made and some of his hearers were led to remark, after hearing his effort, that Mr. Jonas is in all probability a better Democrat than he is a Republican.

A SHORTER ROUTE NORTH.

A LOOK at the state highway map brings to mind a very important link in the state highway system which should be built in Lincoln county and one that would be a great benefit to Cleveland and other counties along the South Carolina line as well as Rowan, Lincoln, Davidson, Guilford. The link which we have in mind is that between Lincolnton and Mooresville, through Denver in Lincoln county. If this short length were built, travel going north from Shelby would go via Lincolnton and Mooresville and cut into highway No. 10 at Salisbury, thus shortening the distance between Shelby and Greensboro approximately 15 miles and cutting down the traveling time considerably because travel headed for points north of Salisbury would avoid the congestion of Nos. 20 and 15 at Gastonia, Charlotte, Kannapolis and Concord.

This link which we propose is in the district of Commissioner Wilkerson but the citizens in the circulation territory of The Star are interested nevertheless in the building of this link. We understand the citizens of Lincoln county are also awake to the importance of this link and are urging its consideration by Mr. Wilkerson.

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

Fisherman Joe.

Uncle Joe is a Baptist, and so far as I know, he is in good standing with his church. He sleeps a little during the religious services, and skips a Sabbath ever now and then, and pays very sparingly to charity, but otherwise—he is a model member.

I have never questioned Uncle Joe's piety or veracity. He prays splendidly when called upon and manages never to leave out anybody or any cause. He is thankful for "the beautiful sunshine that is shining today," no matter if it is close on the midnight, and no even congress is forgotten in his pleadings for mercy and blessings. But I eavesdropped Uncle Joe the other evening and heard him telling a bunch of tourists (who had stopped at the well for a cool drink) a fish story which ran about as follows:

"Well, I notice you fellers have been down in Florida?" The leader of the party told him that he was right in his surmise. Uncle Joe then asked him if they had fished any while they were down there, and they told him yes, and enumerated a few instances where their luck was fine. They asked Uncle Joe if there were any fish in his community. Uncle Joe told them that they didn't know what fishing meant unless they fished a short while down on Mackanack creek.

"I couldn't catch where Mackanack creek was, but Uncle Joe said: 'There's more fish in old Mackanack than there is in the Gulf of Mexico. I drove down there one night last week, and one second after I had dropped in my hook, I pulled out a mud turtle that weighed several hundred and 74 pounds. I was so busy with my turtle I didn't fish no more that evening, and when I got ready to start home, I found that I was out of gas, so I hitched that mud turtle to my lizzie, and he pulled me back home, and several times I noticed that the radiator showed 35 miles per hour.'"

Uncle Joe went on to explain that they ate the said mud turtle for dinner the next day. He began again: "Yes sir rec, we have the fish. My hook is made out of a bent waggin axle, and I generally bait with pigs and young yearlings. Old Mackanack has climbing fish as well as carp and eels. I saw a fish up in a mulberry tree the other night pulling mulberries, and throwing them down in the water to her children. The fish bite my hook in such a scramble I've known them to smother each other to death many a time."

The tourists kinder wanted to stop over a few days and fish some with Uncle Joe, but he told them that he would be on the jury for the next 2 or 3 weeks, and besides, that—the laws of his state required them to have a license that was at least 6 weeks old before they would be allowed to even bait a hook. After Uncle Joe had told the yankees a few more fishy facts, such as—"I've ketcherd horny heads that weighed 20 pounds, and minnows frequently are mistaken for shad in old Mackanack," they winked at one another, and lit out up the road.

How To Combat Ill-Omens.
If you should be riding down the road with your fiancee, and a rabbit crosses the road, be sure to take your hat off immediately and spit in it, but if you are bare-headed, as you will no doubt be, then spit in her lap, and cross your fingers. No goblin can stand these sources of immunity from danger.

If a bull dog ever springs upon

you suddenly, stand perfectly still till you count 2 hundred and 99. If you attempt to jump or run, you are liable to have the seat of your britches torn out, and don't forget—britches cost money. After you have finished counting, look around carefully, and if the bull dog is still there, why, just do what you think is best. My plan herein outlined has failed to work on 1 or 2 occasions. But you might make a wish.

If you should unfortunately fall to see the new moon clear, stop right in your tracks, wiggle your left ear, make a cross mark with your right foot, remove your rabbit foot from your vest pocket, and scratch the letter "L" in the center of the cross mark, and say: "Go way trouble, don't bother me; I ain't no bad little boy, as you can see." This will put you back on the same footing you would have been on had you seen the said new moon unobstructed.

When a black cat crosses the street in front of you, while there ain't much that can be done, it will pay you to turn to the right and walk 3 steps, then turn to back-back 3 steps, and repeat Paragraph 10, at Page 567, Volume No. 45, Section No. 23, of the Income Tax law, 5 times. If this does not seem to eradicate the probability of a pending misfortune, take off your right shoe, and turn your sock wrong side out (if you have any on), and leave your shoe unlaced till you get home. This method of procedure has saved millions and millions of people from utter destruction after the passage of a black cat.

In the event that you wake up some night and find a snake in bed with you, lie perfectly still (if possible), and rub your little toe on your left foot against your big toe on your right foot, then remove the cover carefully, hop out the window and "beat it" (meaning the snake) to the woods. After you have gotten so far away from home that no one knows you, take a green twig and rub it on the wart on your left hand, and then make some arrangements for a taxi to take you back to your family. This will keep snakes out of your bed forever and ever. Amen.

I have several other suggestions that I could offer, but the newspapers I am writing for like to carry some advertising matter in addition to my advice, so I will not proceed further at this time. But, friends, keep your eyes skint for hoo-dooos and wum-wumps.

Cleveland Folk Given Licenses

Eight North Carolina couples, a majority of them being from this section, obtained marriage licenses from the office of judge of the probate court Lake W. Stroup in Gaffney during last week. The following is the record as published in The Gaffney Ledger:

- Clifton Walker and Alma Grant, both of Henrietta.
- Joe Hardin, of Caroleen, and Evelyn Ferris, of Rutherfordton.
- Marion Howell and Jessie Mae Gale, of Shelby.
- Norris Scott and Dora Wilkerson, both of Union Mills.
- Everett Curtis and Eula Walker, both of Mooresboro.
- Oscar Beachboard and Sallie Sullivan, both of Avondale.
- Hyden Wright and Delorus Kiser, both of Spindale.

Congress has ordered the next census to begin on April 1. Which may be a delicate hint as to what congress thinks of the majority of us.—San Diego Union.

CINDERELLA'S

Going Out Of Business Sale

Will Last A Few Days Longer

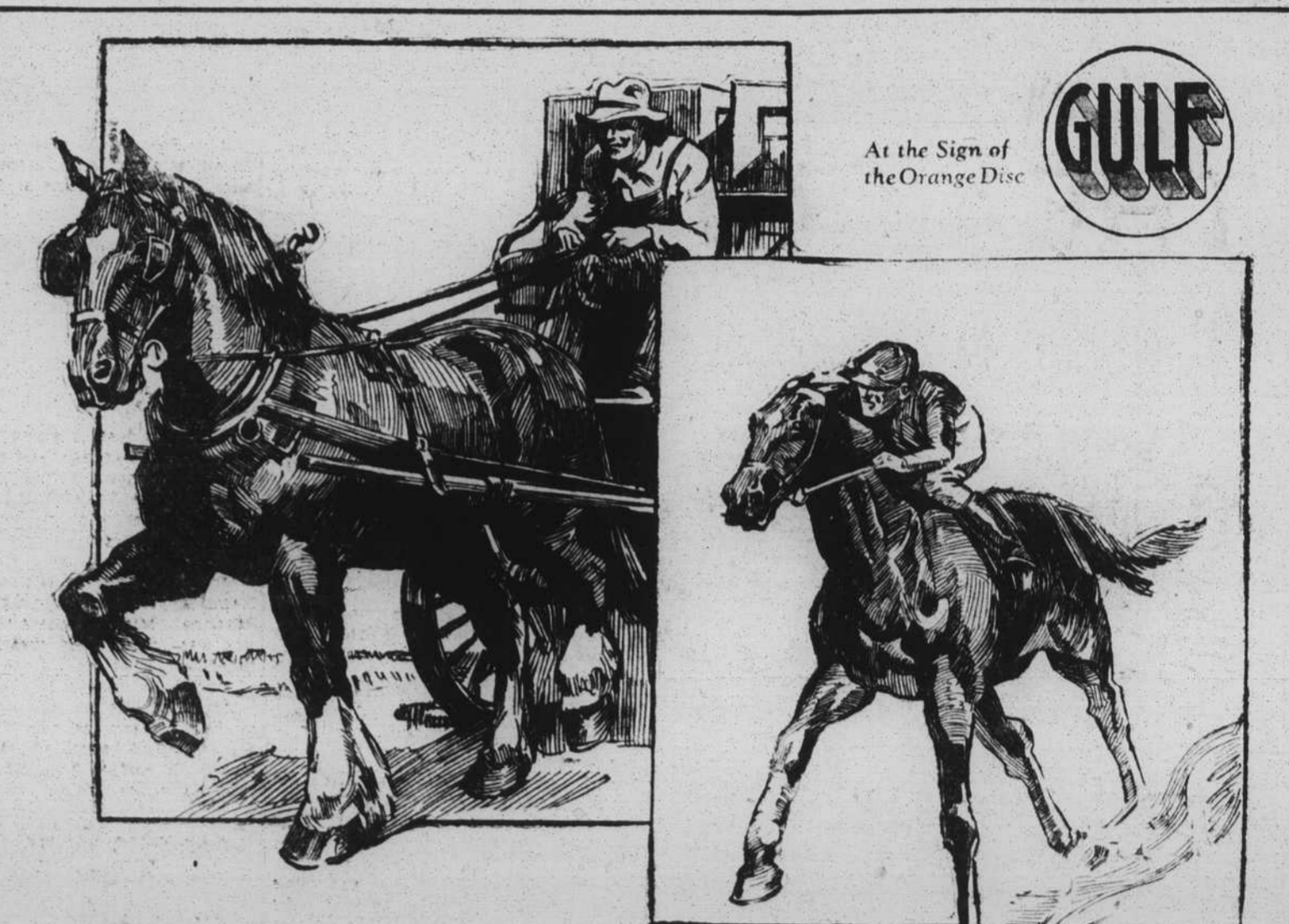
IF YOU HAVE NOT ATTENDED AS YET ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE SHOES WE ARE SELLING FOR \$2.97



Folks This Is A Rare Opportunity; If You Don't Believe It Give Us A Look

Cinderella Bootery

Exquisite Footwear For Women
ON THE SQUARE
SHELBY, N. C.



Strength to the one . . . to the other speed

NATURE seldom gives the maximum of two good qualities to any animal, plant, mineral or any natural oil. Most motor oils are made from crude oil that has a paraffine base or another crude oil with a naphthene base. Both these crude oils have qualities peculiar to themselves. The chemists of the Gulf Refining Company chose the best paraffine and naphthene crude oils and after exhaustive research finally succeeded in perfecting a blend of the two, which is

Fair Retail Price
30c per Quart
for
All Grades

SUPREME MOTOR OIL

This two-base oil is especially made for today's high-compression high-speed motors.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Manufacturers of the famous Gulf Venom Insecticide

July 11, 1929