

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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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.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1929.

TWINKLES

After all Cleveland county had fairly good fair weather even if it was not fair weather altogether.

Since Senator Simmons used a magnifying glass to read his attack on the tariff, perhaps the Republicans are of the opinion that the North Carolinian saw such a bugaboo in the tariff bill merely because he looked at it through, and magnified it with his reading glass.

"Peacock Normal Man," that's what the alienists say through their headlines of the young New Yorker who confessed the slaying of his speedy young wife. So, we guess, a lot of us fellows, who considered ourselves ordinary men, are, after all, subnormal in that we haven't murdered our wives.

Two erroneous views seem to prevail in certain sections of the country: One is that Washington does not have its bootleg as do other cities while the other believes Mr. Hoover is really going to do something about it, if there be bootlegging activity about the American seat of government.

CLEVELAND SHOWS SOUTH HOW TO PRODUCE COTTON

THE Charlotte Observer talking: "It seems but yesterday that the papers were talking of the first bloom and the first boll, and here is Cleveland county, up on the edge of mountain land, with a record of 231 bales ginned as far back as September 16. And Cleveland is bent on taking a larger lead over any other county in the state this year than ever in cotton production. Cleveland is showing the whole South how to grow cotton."

Thanks, Col. Harris, and will you now, please, help us to persuade the farmers not to take their cotton to the gins while it is either wet or green? The cotton crop of the county was pretty well soaked by the rains last week and if ginned while still wet the quality will be poor.

AIR MAIL PILOTS OVERLOOKED LIKE GRID GUARDS

THE recently-completed National Air Races at Cleveland were stirring, thrilling spectacle, and the daring pilots who performed in them deserve lots of credit; yet, to our mind, the real aristocrats of aviation are men who did not figure in those races at all—the air-mail pilots.

The Lindbergh, Doolittles and others got the applause at the races; but while they were performing for the crowds, the airmail planes were going through their regular routine, unhonored and unsung. And it is the airmail flyer, and not the famous stunt expert, who is proving that aviation has genuine place in the national scheme of things.

The airmail flyer doesn't go to races and get medals. He just stays on the job and does his work—and does infinitely more for aviation than all the stunters that ever flew.

DENOUNCING BAD THINGS ONLY ADVERTISE THEM

FROM the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, one of the most prominent Protestant ministers in America, comes a remark that seems to us to express a good deal of wisdom.

Says Dr. Cadman, speaking of the theater: "I do not believe in denouncing salacious plays. It only advertises them."

Dr. Cadman has expressed a truth that has been known to theater owners for years. When a producer stages an off-color play, nothing pleases him more than to see it under fire of preachers. That always means good box-office business.

Too often however, ministers have failed to realize this—and, by doing what they felt was only right, have actually aided the thing they were trying to crush. Dr. Cadman's remark is a good thing to bear in mind.

JUST WHAT PERSON WILL BELL THIS CAT?

THE editorial writers, particularly those who like to dabble in political speculation, are writing reams about what Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, meant, or did not mean, when he said "Senator Simmons will have opposition in the Democratic primary."

Some say that the Raleigh liberal intended the Coolidgeesque statement to infer that he would be a rival candidate himself; others derived the meaning that Bailey would see that Simmons should have opposition.

To this paper, which can find very little, if anything, in the Simmons makeup to become enthused about, the nine-months harangue about what is to be done to the aged Newbern politician in the approaching ballot battles seems to be more a continuation of befuddled talk than anything else. Any number of political leaders, along with several thousand voters, are very desirous of seeing the leader of the righteously cause, which split the Democratic party in North Carolina, get his; but the method of giving it to him and the singling out of a leader for the attack are things left for George to do. It is a sort of asinine bell-the-cat proposition. You remember, of course, the old story of the mice assembled

with the idea of doing something about the cat which had been waylaid by many of their number? One sagacious fellow suggested that a bell be placed upon the destructive cat so that the mice might be warned of the cats approach. Seemingly it was a good suggestion until an unsophisticated mouse squeaked up from a far corner with the query "Who is going to put the bell on?"

BEING WITTY EVEN IN THE GRAVE

UP IN Rhode Island there is a physician who has his tombstone already erected over his future grave, and upon the stone he has the following inscription: "This is on me." A news dispatch from Pawtucket has it that the physician said "this is on me" so many times while paying checks for friends that he wants it to be his last message.

News of the epitaph when broadcast caused Will B. Johnstone, New York World cartoonist, to draw several tombstones with similar inscriptions. One of them read "Lay Byrnes—Having fine time—Wish you were here." An inscription on a handsome monument reads "Aint this the Buries?" Other suggested epitaphs read: "Ernie Bushmiller—It smelled like gin; it tasted like port; but what d'ya expect for a dollar a quart?"; "Gus Jud—Rest in pieces—I was hit by a car—Time to retire"; and the design of a tombstone is an automobile tire. "Arthur Nugent—She said her husband was in Pittsburgh"; "William Lass—For years I was at Death's Door but the doctor pulled me through—Heh! Heh!"; The final suggestion read: "Here Lies H. T. Webster—If you should come to me and there and then even think of paying me that ten—I might rise the while, but I'd drop dead again."

Johnstone's cartoon is entitled "A Grave Situation," and it seems as if our modern cartoonists have the ability to make puns about such situations. Many folks who make fun of life also are inclined to have their wise cracks about death. Perhaps they are serious; we doubt it. However, the array above recalls that a prominent actress at an epitaph party in New York recently was called upon for her wise crack epitaph. This is the one she gave them—"Excuse my dust."

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



dear Mr. Lavarre: flat rock, s. c.

If you need a good witness in your case versus hall and the paper trust, just rite or foam me at once and let me know just what you want me to swear answorh. I believe that that bunch is trying to beat you out of the 2,500,000 they promised to pay you for buying that string of newspapers, and as I have had a grate deal of experience in law and inquests, no doubt, I can be worth more to you than a good lawyer might be, and my fee for swaring is \$2 a day and bored and a place to sleep I have hope bigger men than you out of trouble, so see me before you compromise with them, and send me my first week's wedges by return mail.

yours truly, Mike Clarke, rfd.

Mrs. DePriest says that Mrs. Hoover is a most delightful entertainer. Why, certainly she is. And she further states that Mrs. Hoover is a remarkably pleasant lady, charming, cultured, and polite. We concede all this, and more to be true. The only mistake that we know that Mrs. Hoover ever made was inviting Mrs. Charcoal to her dinner party, but we can forgive her if she'll not use bad judgment again while fence-building for her husband.

The poodle population of Hollywood is 9,876. The baby population is 2,545. There are 876 pet monkeys and baboons and chimpanzees in that community. If baboons could be substituted for poodles, and monkeys and baboons and chimpanzees and other jungle pets, there would in all probability be a falling off in divorces of something like 75 per cent. Those high-stepping night riders don't consider matrimony any more scared than passing the buck.

Dr. Heinrich Ipstein has just written an article containing 55,876 words on "The Life and Character and Habits of the Sicilian Bumble Bee." That stuff would possibly fit in mighty well in the Congressional Record. I imagine that it is just about as interesting as some of the speeches that have been made and delivered and entered and recorded.

A Massachusetts manufacturer has produced a type of cloth that is so delicate that 83 yards of it are required to weigh a pound. The flappers are looking forward when they can buy a dress made of that stuff. The garments they are now wearing are not only heavy and stuffy, they are bunglesome and hot. (This includes everything.)

The surest way in the world to break a drought is—spread a picnic dinner out on a long table in the grove, the said picnic din-

ner to be composed of fried chicken (yum-yum) and boiled ham (yum-yum) and egg custard (yum-yum-yum) and cucumbers (ouch) and iced tea and pound cake (yum-yum-yum-yum). And if it doesn't rain before you get half through stuffing yourself, you might as well ask your pastor to arrange special services to pray for rain.

Our colleges are all teaching 98 per cent of their students how to qualify for a school teacher's job. There are only about 2,000,000 more school teachers in the United States than there are positions. We need a little less Shakespeare and a little more twice 2, and a tiny bit of spelling could be exchanged for parley voo Francis to advantage, and where we get our tin, rubber, coffee, and cayenne pepper might be substituted for who was Ghengis Kan. To most "what has been" is being taught and not enough of "what is now" and "what might be later." The world is getting ready for practical, everyday, sensible citizenship, and bunk and flattery and "Oh, do please pardon my apparent lack of knowledge of Don Quixote," is slipping.

THOUSANDS OF VETS YET UNCARED FOR

Urges Hospital Program To Take Care Of 40,000 Mentally Disabled.

Louisville, Ky.—A plea that the government begin at once a building program that will provide hospital beds for all mentally disabled veterans is made in the report of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, announced at the Legion's headquarters, moved here temporarily from Indianapolis for the convention next week.

"There are at present 52,000 mentally afflicted World war veterans whose disabilities are connected with the service and for which they are now in receipt of compensation," says the report.

"Yet less than one-fourth of these veterans—12,000—are now in veterans bureau hospitals, receiving government care and treatment.

"The condition of many of these 40,000 veterans is steadily growing worse," the report continues. "Soon thousands of them will require hospitalization. It frequently takes from a month to three months or longer to secure a hospital bed."

Through the efforts of the committee a total of \$4,117,225 was recovered for veterans and their dependents during the fiscal year ended June 30, says the report. This was said to be an increase of more than \$1,500,000 over the preceding fiscal year.

Will Try for Senate



Mrs. Ruth Hannah McCormick of Chicago, Ill., formally announced her candidacy for the United States Senate against Charles S. Deneen who defeated her husband Medill McCormick in 1924. Mrs. McCormick is at present Representative-at-Large from Illinois.

Dr. Wall Holding Revival. Oxford—Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, is conducting a revival in the Oxford Baptist church, and great interest is being manifested by the large congregations attending. Mr. Wall is a forceful minister and is delivering very powerful sermons.

Notice Of Re-sale. A re-sale having been ordered by the clerk superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, in special proceeding entitled "Nora Leslie and W. B. Martin, executors, et al., vs. Gizzie Martin, et al.", I, the undersigned commissioner of the court, will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C. on Monday, October 7, 1929, at 12 o'clock, or within legal hours the following described real estate:

Same being that lot deeded W. A. Martin by A. B. C. DePriest and recorded in Book 2-Z, Page 52 of the office of the register for Cleveland county, North Carolina, BE-GINNING at a stake on North edge of Church street at corner of brick building used for storing buggies and runs thence N. 34 1-4 E. along with West edge of brick wall 191 feet to a stake on South edge of Shelby-Rutherford road; thence N. 58 3-4 W. 49 feet with street to a stake; Martin & Brothers corner; thence S. 34 1-4 W. 101 feet with Martin's line to a stake on edge of street; thence S. 55 3-4 E. 49 feet to the beginning, containing 3553 square feet. Same being lot No. 2 in deed made by S. S. Royster and wife and D. B. McBrayer and wife and registered Jan. 31, 1910, in book 2-V, Page 193.

The bidding will begin at 11.00. Terms of sale: 1-3 cash on day of sale and balance Dec. 1, 1929, deferred payment to bear 6 per cent interest.

This the 21st day of September, 1929.

Y. L. MCCARDWELL, Commissioner.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as trustee in a certain deed of trust, executed the 16th day of March, 1928, by Ida Allison Humphries to secure an indebtedness to J. A. McCraw, which deed of trust is recorded in book 152, page 12, of the office of the register for Cleveland county, N. C., and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, thereby secured, and demand having been made upon me to execute the trust, I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, on

Monday, November 4, 1929, at 12 o'clock, or within legal hours the following described real estate to-wit:

All that certain parcel of land situate in Cleveland county, North Carolina, in No. 1 township, adjoining lands of S. Bridges, Kester Hamrick, A. G. Humphries, Estate of Plato Allison, and others; containing 1662 1-2 acres of land more or less. Being a portion of the land conveyed to Ida Allison by Plato Allison, Commissioner, in deed dated January 11, 1912, and recorded in office of register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, in book 3-P, page 225.

This the 28th day of September, 1929.

B. T. FALLS, Trustee.

Voters In Lincoln Discard School Tax

Oak Grove Community Discards Tax Levied In 1916 By A Majority Of One.

Lincolnton—Tuesday the voters of the Oak Grove school district went to the Australian ballot box and discarded the special school tax which was levied in July, 1916 calling for a 10 cents on the hundred dollar valuation and 30 cents on the poll tax for the purpose of supplementing school teachers' salaries at the school.

Several weeks ago Bob Mullen, Geo. G. McGinnis and Jonas Mitchell got up a petition calling for the abolition of this special tax. Of the 97 registered voters in the district, 55 cast their votes against the tax levy, 16 voters voted for the retention of the tax, while 26 voters remained at home thus automatically casting their votes for retention of the tax.

The first Australian balloting in Lincoln county, under the law passed by the last general assembly, was done at this election.

The special tax was levied July 16, 1916, when the election was carried by one vote.

Man Suffers From Very Strange Malady

Los Angeles.—Physicians disclosed that Joseph Mayott, 54, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, residing at the soldiers' home at Sawtelle, was afflicted with a rare malady which causes him to grow shorter in stature.

"Doctors say I may live 50 years longer," Mayott said, "but if I do I'll be able to hide behind a shot box. I was five feet, seven inches tall eight years ago, but now I'm but four feet ten."

The disease, for which no cure is known, has been called Paget's disease. It is a strange ailment which gradually reduces the size of the bones. Physicians, more than 400 of whom have examined Mayott, said the shrinkage might stop anytime. They asserted Mayott was in no pain and was in no particular danger of an untimely death.

Came The Dawn. He—"I've never seen such dreamy eyes." She—"You've never stayed so late before!"

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Morganton Banks In A Merger Combine

Morganton—An important deal in local banking circles was concluded when all of the stock of the Bank of Morganton was purchased by parties interested in the First National Bank. It is understood that this deal has been pending for some weeks, and that the price paid for the Bank of Morganton stock was something more than \$200 per share.

For some time the directors of the First National Bank have been considering the establishment of a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Nancy Hamrick, deceased, of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Lattimore, N. C. route 1, on or before the 9th day of September, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 9th day of September, 1929.

E. M. HAMRICK, Administrator of Nancy Hamrick, dec'd.

GEO. P. WEBB — REAL ESTATE — Farms and City Property UNION TRUST BLDG. SHELBY — Telephone 454-J —

trust company, either by making it a subsidiary of the bank or by the organization of a new banking corporation.

FOOTBALL GAMES Carolina vs Georgia Tech Friday, October 11th. Yale vs Georgia Saturday, October 12th.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY Very low railroad rates—\$10.06 Shelby to Atlanta and return with stop off at Athens to see Yale-Georgia game.

Do not miss these two wonderful football games, which start— Carolina vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta 2:00 P. M. C. T. Yale vs Georgia at Athens 2:00 P. M. E. T.

Seaboard dining cars will be parked at Athens serving all meals. You will be away from home only two days, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11th and 12th. The Seaboard is the only road having Atlanta and Athens on its main line. Make your pullman reservations with any Seaboard Agent, or call on:

JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A., Telephone 2700, Raleigh, N. C.

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