

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year \$2.50
By Carrier, per year \$3.00

THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1903, 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, OCT. 30, 1929

TWINKLES

Now we wish more than ever that Al Smith had been elected. Senator Tom-Tom Heflin says the Catholics and the pope are out to Romanize us anyway.

"North Carolina," opines a North Carolina writer, "is perhaps no more greatly cursed by the gross inequities and injustice of an infamous taxation system than other commonwealths." Perhaps not, but does that excuse justify the maintenance of the system?

The talkative person for decades has been the jest of many wisecracks, while some philosopher has reminded that the fellow who talks continuously seldom ever says anything, and now Bertrand Russell comes along to debunk that view by saying that "observation shows that solemn, silent people are generally humbugs."

Judge Townsend's latest task is to head an investigation into charges of inhuman treatment of State convicts. When he was named as executive counsellor to the Governor there were those who held the opinion that he would not have much to do, but to date Judge Townsend is in a tie, we'd guess, with the Duke football eleven and Mayor Jimmy Walker for travelling from one point to another.

Supporters of the Georgia football eleven were not the only people to flatten Carolina purses at that Chapel Hill game week before last. Louis Graves' Chapel Hill Weekly says that after the game police found 20 purses which pickpockets had wrapped in newspapers and thrown near the stadium fence. All the cash had been taken from the purses but several checks remained in them, one being for \$3,000.

Mae Murray, the screen star, is suing a movie producer because of an injury which she alleges causes her to wear a larger shoe, and we sure feel sorry for Mr. Fox if the jury hearing the case is made up of women. If the Fox lawyer knows his human nature he'll try to get his jury out of an asylum where shoe store clerks have been confined after losing their reason trying to get No. Threes on No. Seven feet.

Saturday of this week the Boiling Springs junior college football eleven will play in Shelby for the first time this year. Located hard by Shelby the school is practically a local affair with its students coming from a section covered by several counties roundabout this city. Shelby people should turn out for the game not only for that reason but because within less than a year football has made a rapid advance at the Baptist institution.

STANDING PAT FOR AUNT PATSY AND HER GOOSE

YOU'VE all heard the ditty "Go Tell Aunt Patsy, Go Tell Aunt Patsy and not Aunt Rhody. Then came back a club ment has developed as to just which aunt was saving the old gray goose for to make a feather bed.

Not long since a civic club in Statesville used the ditty in one of their programs and the news report of the meeting gave it as "Go tell Aunt Rhody," wherewith Judge Rufe Clark wrote an editorial declaring that the Rotarians or the Kiwanians, whichever it was, had it wrong and that it was Aunt Patsy and not Aunt Rhody. They came back a club member to say that it was neither, but Aunt Nancy. The Statesville paper refuses to budge, declaring that it will stand pat with Aunt Patsy until "the pink and yellow cows (quoting Col. Fairbrother) come home."

The Star, recalling popular ditties and tunes of quilting-party and corn-shucking days, is inclined to string along, also, with Aunt Patsy. If someone can offer positive proof in support of Aunt Patsy, or for either of the other aunts, step along, but until then we'll believe that it was Aunt Patsy who failed to get her feather bed.

SHELBY WISHES BEST TO BOYER AND JOHNSON

A constant shifting from one people to another, and from one charge to another is a life all young men entering the Methodist ministry know they must face, yet every year as a Methodist conference reads out appointments for its ministers hundreds of church people throughout the State have sorrow in their hearts as they give up ministers they have come to know and love through their labors together.

It is such a feeling Shelby has now that two of its best loved ministers, Rev. H. K. Boyer and Rev. T. B. Johnson, leaves Central and Lafayette Street churches for new charges. Dr. Boyer goes to Morganton and will be nearby for visits to his friends here and vice versa, while Rev. Mr. Johnson goes to a charge in Forsyth county. The two ministers did much during their time here—Dr. Boyer for four years and Rev. Mr. Johnson for three years—to build up their churches and to strengthen the faith of their respective congregations. Shelby knew and admired them as able representatives of their calling—and what better could be said of them?

In wishing success to the departing ministers in their new fields, The Star would also take occasion to welcome their successors, Rev. Mr. Hayes and Rev. Mr. Jenkins.

DO NOT ADD TO PRESENT DISRESPECT OF LAW IN STATE

ONE BASIC reason for increasing lawlessness in this state, and in other states, is a gradually increasing disrespect for law and law enforcement. Too many times, or so it seems to us in borrowing some declarations from the sensational Blease, the methods of law enforcement make it appear as if many of the laws are created for the poor and unfortunate and not for those with money and prestige, the dignified term for pull.

A grand jury in Gaston county recently failed to find a true bill against any of the suspected held in the killing of Ella May Wiggins, the woman shot during the strike disturbances. This paper has no criticism to make of the jury's actions, for perhaps there was not enough evidence before the jury to justify a true bill, or true bills; but this paper does say that the action of the jury should not close the case. If North Carolina permits the case of Ella May Wiggins to go by the boards, then North Carolina shouldn't register a kick when others speak disrespectfully of our type of justice. Police Chief Aderholt's slayers were convicted and are to be punished as they should be, and so should the slayers of the mill woman, no matter how lowly was her station in life and no matter what may now be said about her. Justice demands of North Carolina that those who took her life should pay for it just as much as should one taking the life of the state's wealthiest citizen.

Nobody's Business



GEE McGEE—

Advice To Ushers.
flat rock, s. C., oct. 25, 1929.
dear mr. editor:

some of my friends have asked me to rite my experiments as a usher, and i will do so. i have ushed in churches, pitcher shows, prize fights, dog fights, ansforth, and know all about the bizness of ushing, and am glad to give some advice on same.

you hafter be mighty pertikuler about ushing in churches and watch the folks that you are ushing. one time befor i had give the subject much thought, i picked up a couple at the front door and when i marched up put nigh to the pulpit where seats were plentiful as usual. i looked back and they had not followed me a-tall, but was musing around betwixt the benches at the back end and i was sure hacked and set down myself and made like that was what i was doing my looking around for.

at prize fights and leg shows, the men will follow the usher plumb up to the platform, and wimmen is nearly the same way, the closer, the better, that is—for prize fights, but they try to keep their husbands and sweet hearts as far back as possible from vodville where it ain't on the program to wear dresses ansforth. in my opinion, these 2 kinds of ushing is the easiest of all.

now when ushing at a picture show, you have all kinds of folks to hunt seats for, some is near sighted and some is deaf and some wants to set where the cracking of goobers wont hurt the music and still others want to set close, it is a pretty good idea if you happen to be ushing a pair of lovers to hunt a seat in the darkest spot of the house with no arm rest betwixt the said seats so's they can let their knees ansforth touch one another. old folks like to set about 40 benches back from the screen, but you hafter keep your good eye on all the folks that is being ushed, or they will dart into a seat befor you see it.

i ushed once at a big tent meeting and nobody didn't pay much attention to where i wanted to take them, so i bought me a cotton hook what you lift bales of cotton with and when a feller would walk in the front door, i would ketch him in the front of his britches where his belt was and lead him where i thought he should be put, wimmen could not be handled that way though as they didn't wear no belt, if you are in doubt about whether the folks will follow you to the bench you have picked out for same, it will pay you to make them walk in front, mr. editor, please rite or foam, and let me know if this piece is too long and i will cut it off.

yours truly,
mike Clark, rfd.

The Straight Ate.

Uncle Joe drove up in front of our house the other day in a great big old automobile. It took him a good while to get her stopped. He was sorter new at a steering wheel, in fact—he never had anything to do with a car until last month. He and Aunt Minervy came in and agreed to take dinner with us on the first invitation.

Just after soup, I asked Uncle Joe about his newly acquired joy fetcher, and he let out: "Well, me and Minervy ant had much of a way to get about for nigh on to 5 years, so we swapped old Beck to the Owl Gar-rage for the down

payment on an otermobel, and that is her a-setting out there. She is a dandy too. Me and the old lady got 19 gallons to the mile on our very first trip."

"Yes sir ree. The guy what got rid of that otermobel was either powerful crazy or mighty drunk. She's a 19 and 24 modum, but she's good as new. She has one of the finest wheel bases in the country and the man told us that they aint making no such stream-lines now as our car has. Her engine makes 1250 resolutions per minute, so the feller said, and a cup of coffee can set on the fender and not a single drop will jostle out."

"I think we must of picked up a bargain judging from the way folks stare at us when we pass. She has a clock and a speedometer right on the dash board, and the horn is also located handy, but the speedometer aint working right, nov. The man who uster own the car let it get broke when he was making 95 miles per hour once, and he never took time to have it fixed. She registered only a little over 5 thousand miles when we got it, and the guy said it had been run just enough to be broke in good."

"She is ball bearing on the rady-ater to the floating axle, and she has Timkling universal joints throughout, so he said. She also has a 9 inch stroke with a tork ignition fastened direct to the chassis which is made of solid aluminum and trimmed with nickle plate and the differential is geared to the drive shaft in such a manner that the clutch don't grab like the new cars grab, and the transmission is a 1-piece draw-bar steel ground to a hair, so the agent said."

I manged to get in a word and asked Uncle Joe what kind of car it was and he said: "She's a Cad-c-lack and you know they make them cars so's they will stay made. We got a nice grease gun and a jacking up set of tolls and a rim clincher. She takes a non-skid tire altogether and she has a set of glimmers on the lights that don't blind nobody. She has a 1-man top, but we never have put it up since we got it as we didn't have nobody to help us with it. We have already got a heap of pleasure out of riding around and we ain't had to eat dinner at home but once in 2 weeks and we save enough that way to buy the gas and oil. Please pass some more of that ham."

KENTUCKY SHEEP ROAM CALIFORNIA RANCLAND

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky and California, separated by almost the width of a continent, are nevertheless cooperating in the development of pure Southdown sheep flocks. Members of the Kentucky Purebred Sheep Breeders' association recently shipped 29 Southdown ewes to the Pacific coast state to supplement the first shipment made a year ago.

California breeders report success with the first shipment and have called for more breeders to extend the Southdown in their state.

In China there is only one native physician to about one million inhabitants.

For the sixth year in succession Burwell, Eng., with more than 2,000 inhabitants, has no unemployed, being probably the only town in the world enjoying that distinction.

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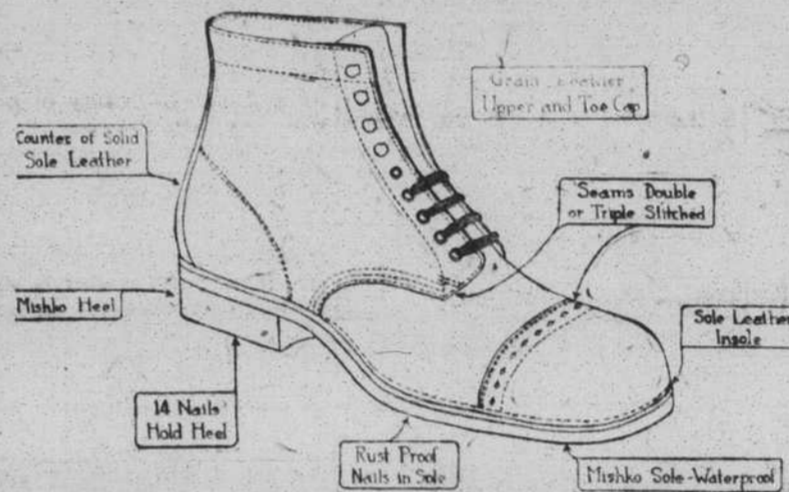
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