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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.

MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1929.

TWINKLES

One good cheer in the New Year for printing establishments is that all blank checks will have to be new ones. It's 1930 and the date blank does not fill in with a "192-----" line.

It was a great national news story when Coolidge chose not to run again, but, in proportion, it would not be anywhere equal in value to a news story in North Carolina nowadays saying that Senator Simmons felt as did Coolidge.

Those who took their Christmas cheer "straight," if they found it, are by this time practically recovered from the Yule hang-over, as are those who partook of an overabundance of Christmas food, but it will take several more paydays for dads of the country to get the Christmas hang-over completely alienated from their purses.

WHAT WILL IT BE?

IT IS about this season of the year, with one calendar ready to go down and another ready to go up, that various business changes and new enterprises are announced. What will they be in and about Shelby? A couple additional payrolls would contribute much to the future growth of the city and section. Perhaps we will get them, perhaps not, but let us be hopeful that the New Year will bring much progress.

FINE COOPERATION SHOWN

A fine angle of The Star's Empty Stocking fund and general welfare and charity work hereabouts at Christmas time was the loyal cooperation given the fund committee, the county welfare officer and other welfare workers by the churches and Sunday school organizations of Shelby. The churches and church departments contributed in several ways to The Star fund direct and furthermore took over scores of "cases" to handle themselves. For this reason all of the Empty Stocking fund was not spent at Christmas and some was left with which to carry on the noble work of helping others during the wintry weeks ahead. That makes for real charity. It doesn't help very much to extend a helping hand for one day or so in the year and then forget to do so again until another year rolls around. Suffering and want are with us always.

TOUGH ON THE PROSPECTS

THERE are four—maybe it's six, we forget—men considered certain candidates for gubernatorial honors once Governor Gardner gets through with his term, but give the political situation a minute of serious thought and the realization will come that the quartet, or the sextet, whichever it may be, does not have pleasant seas ahead.

Mr. Simmons in the past, so say those who dare whisper such things, had picked North Carolina's governors, and along with other embryo prophets The Star realizes that his power is not so far reaching as it once was, yet the Senator and the complications about him will have more to do with naming North Carolina's next governor than any of those in the past. Anyway, there will be more hubbalo attached, and more embarrassment for the prospects. You see, every one of the hopeful fellows must take sides. North Carolina voters are assuming a Missouri attitude (pardon the age of the expression), and hereafter will want to know just which party the prospective office-holders belong to, and how come. If Mr. Simmons does not retire, Ehringhaus, Fountain, Cox, Brummitt, Johnson and the others will many times face curious voters who will want to know just what they think of Mr. Simmons. It will be hard to dodge all the queries and regardless of what the candidates think, their thoughts, when expressed, will have much to do with their future. Mr. Simmons, without saying a word about the gubernatorial race, can have a lot to do with the outcome. The veteran office-holder, as he gets a little farther down the shady side of life, must be getting a kick, and a few dry grins, out of one of the last remnants of his once mighty power which is no more—but will be for this one election.

EARLY KINGS MOUNTAIN HISTORY HAS BEEN REPRINTED

IN THAT a big celebration is planned next year for the anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, many citizens in this section might be interested in hearing that recently P. Cleveland Gardner, county court solicitor, learned that a re-print edition of Draper's history of "Kings Mountain and its Heroes" is now on the market. This history was written by a Wisconsin historian, Lyman C. Draper, and placed on the market first in 1881. Copies of the first edition are rather rare and are to be found in this county and section only in families who trace their ancestry directly back to the American warriors in the battle.

Dr. Draper started compiling information for the book in 1839 but did not get it completed and have it published until two score years later. In the re-print edition the names of those from whom he secured much of his information are given and among them may be seen many familiar Cleveland county names, such as the Logans, Dixons, Millers, Hammonds and others; and the Draper history gives many interesting facts about families in this section in pioneer and Revolutionary days. Many people in the section might want a copy of the history, and, although The Star intends no

commercial advertising for publishers, it may be secured from the National Bibliophile Service, 347 Fifth Avenue, New York. The price is \$7.50, but those who have tried to purchase the first edition from old families in this section have found that it would take several times that sum to persuade them to part with the Draper history.

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

Mike And The Lobby Business
 flat rock, a C., dec the 27, 1929.
 Dear Mr. Editor:
 As I am in politics, I feel it is my duty to rite my views on the lobbyist question, as I believe in keeping public offices clean ansoforth.

There is always some lobbyists hanging around the inquestes I have been in the near future trying to get on the jury for the corps or get me to change my verdict so's if the feller got killed by a coporation like a rail road or a cotton mill, his widder can sue what ever in the right place are never in a hurry. Some of them might want to go home during the day, but they can wait—don't-cher-no?

as the legislators get only a small salary, I think it is o. k. for them to dicker with lobbyists if they don't go too far. my wife's fourth cozen is a member of the huse from his home county, and he seems right fond of lobbyists, but at the same time, he swears he never takes nothing but brown's mule tobacco and goobers and segars for his influence, but of course he can't keep a man from slipping a 20-dollar bill in his pocket when he ain't looking like he done when the bond issue was being voted on as he sold cement and ground rocks.

It takes rail money and a heap of it to handle a congressman, so a feller told me who uster lobby in Washington, D. C., where he lived with his ant enduring the session. of course, members of the house always consider monney placed with them just befor the vote is cast as only a lorn and they most in generally give his note for same, and if he ain't never ketched up with it, the coporation who lent it to him tears up his note, and don't get no cattle farm for same as was the practice enduring Mr. fall's job.

some lobbyists in Washington, D. C. don't use nothing in their work with high officials except whiskey, as they alreddy have plenty monney left after they buy their offit at the polls, and whiskey seems pretty hard to get by the "drys" as the bootleggers is afraid to risk them, but they needent be scared, as the "drys" come nearer not telling on them than a "wet" do, just like it pays a single girl to fool with a married man as he won't tell nobody onner count of his wife ansoforth.

there is only 453 lobbyists for each congressman in the house of rep. the senators have a few more capiter, but they don't take checks eather. most anny bill can be passed if the lobbyists talk loud enuff with their cash. the peepul who electt the publick officers don't get to do nothing but vote: the lobbyists tells the boys how and why and when, rite or foam if this suits you good enuff to print.
 yores trulle,
 mike Clard, rfd.

Some Parking And Driving Suggestions.

1—make it a rule to park your car cat-ty cornered so's the man on the other side of you will tear his tender off trying to back out. He will enjoy thrt performance and you won't be there to hear him cuss you.

2—While driving around hunting a place to park, listen to your wife and if she thinks she has spied a place on the other side of the street where you can park, even if you know no parking is allowed there, drive on over: an automobile out in the street ain't no place for a family to have a fight in. In other words mind her.

3—if you park too near a hydrant and there happens to be a fire that the fireman might want to fight from the hydrant in question, just as soon as the fire has been put out or burned down, move your car to another place; but first apologize to the chief of police and explain to him that you are a tourist. They are exempt.

4—if you finally succeed in finding a parking place before your gas lives out, be sure to leave your switch keys in the lock so's the thief can get your installment plan without too much delay. If your car is stolen, that automatically holds up your installments till you can get your breth. Let the insurance company worry.

5—While driving between traffic lights, make it a rule to poke along so's a red light will catch you at



every inter-section. There are always some sensible people behind you, however, who are wondering whyinthehell you don't stay at home. Some fools enjoy running an automobile too slow and other fools enjoy trying to lay down on their shadow.

7—A good parking rule now practiced, exceedingly much is the one of leaving your car "stopped" behind some cars that are properly parked while you go into Woolworth's and Kresses' and the drug store and the jewelry shop and the barber shop ansoforth. The folks who left their cars in the right place are never in a hurry. Some of them might want to go home during the day, but they can wait—don't-cher-no?

Christmas Visitors In Fallston Section

(Special To The Star.)
 Miss Elizabeth Stacey, who is a student at Greensboro college is spending the holidays at home with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Stacey.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Royster had as their guests for Christmas dinner, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lackey, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Gary, Miss Gary, Wellar Kays Gary, and Mr. Sidney Kirk of Mooresville.
 Miss Gary of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gary during the holidays.
 Miss Elva Baker is at home from N. C. C. W. to spend the holidays.
 Miss Roberta Royster, who is a student at Meredith college, Raleigh, arrived Thursday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Royster. Miss Royster will be graduated from Meredith in June.
 Messrs. Clarence Morris, Grier Martin and Misses Gladys Morris and Nathalee Lackey of High Point college are at home to spend the holidays with their parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Murray and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray of Waco Christmas day.
 Mess. Evan and Paris Wilson, students at State are at home spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royster and daughters, Martha Sue and Eloise, and son, Grady, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anthony of Lincolnton Wednesday.
 Miss Emma Jane Kendrick, student at Elon college, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kendrick.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stamey and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell Christmas day.
 Mr. Hoyle Lee and Miss Thelma Hoyle, students at Mars Hill college, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with their parents.
 Miss Thelma Stroup, who teaches near Wilmington, is at home spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroup.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrum of Lincolnton Wednesday.
 Mr. Dickson Stroup, student at State college, is at home spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroup.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoyle and family were Casar visitors Wednesday.
 Mr. Watson Falls, student at Davidson college, arrived last Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Falls.
 Miss Minnie Royster spent Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. Ida Allen of near Shelby.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hoyle and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoyle.
 Mr. Talmadge Williams of Ohio is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Williams.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beam of Mooresville are visiting relatives here.
 Miss Pearl Murray, graduate nurse of Greensboro is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray.
 Miss Bertha Willis, student nurse of Rutledgeford, is spending the holidays with her father, Mr. M. R. Willis.

Cyrus Red Elk, a Nez Perce Indian of Lapwai, Idaho, waited a year to marry after obtaining the license, explaining that he wished to think the matter over carefully before taking the final step.

Lincoln Farmer Cuts Down Very Old Tree

Lincolnton.—Mr. J. A. Carpenter and a brother Dec. 1 cut down an apple tree at Mr. Carpenter's farm at Southside which was 64 years old. this tree being partly green at the cutting. After bearing apples yearly or more than a half century this tree went into discard as firewood. Mr. Carpenter's father gave him an apple to eat when he was 7 years of age, and he liked the apple so well that he planted the seed, from which a tree grew at the farm of his parents in Gaston. Later the parents moved to Lincoln and Mr. Carpenter brought the tree along and transplanted it at the new home, later the family moved again, and the tree was moved a third time, and bore apples thereafter yearly.

Mr. Carpenter who was 70 years of age Dec. 7, saw his wonderful apple tree turned to ashes after bearing apples over a record number of years.

Notice Of First Meeting of Creditors

In the district court of the United States for the western district of North Carolina—in bankruptcy. In the matter of F. B. Litton, Shelby, N. C., bankrupt.
 Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other parties in interest that the above named party has been adjudicated a bankrupt; that the first meeting of the creditors will be held in the law office of the undersigned referee, 200 Law Building, East avenue, Charlotte, N. C., at the time designated herein, at which time and place creditors may attend prove their claims, elect a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
 This meeting will be held on Friday, the 3rd day of January, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m.
 This meeting may be continued from time to time without further notice.
 All claims should be made out upon the regular bankruptcy forms, properly verified and sworn to, and sworn to, and filed with the undersigned referee.
 This the 20th day of December, 1929.
 R. MARION ROSS.
 Referee in Bankruptcy. 1232c

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 "I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give it for colds in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean."—Mrs. Dottie Terry, 1205 4th Ave., Decatur, Ala.



George Bernstein, of the Balearic Islands was thought to be a hunchback, but when he died it was discovered that he was wearing a false hump, in which was concealed \$10,000 in notes and valuable said to be worth one million francs.
 If the average man had some mint and had some jeup he would have some mint jeup.



A GOOD GUIDE

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 F. L. HOYLE, Administrator of J. J. Wagner's Estate.
 B. T. Falls, Atty., Shelby, N. C.

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