

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

MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1930.

TWINKLES

Most of us, Ye Twinkler's guess is, have more unpaid bills today than unbroken New Year resolutions.

A hundred years or so from now the scientists may be peering into the ruins to see what kind of country this was just before the day of the auto and radio when there was such a thing as home-life.

Modern girls take to the fellow who, in partnership with some credit agency, has a good car, and their dads let it go at that so they may get to drive their own autos occasionally. But in the old days the girls were anxious to know if he had a home, or prospects thereof, and their dads were insistent about it. Another reason why there is some talk of hard times.

Mr. Bailey in announcing for the senate certainly picked an opportune time from one viewpoint. When the Raleigh man ran for governor his foremost appeal was made to the farmers of North Carolina. At the present time farmers of the State are in a none too happy mood and they may see in Mr. Bailey the man who promised to help them six years ago but was not given the chance.

The present year, still in its infancy, should be a year of savings accounts, according to numerous opinions expressed to The Star by Cleveland county citizens who are leaders in all walks of life. The people of the section enjoying prosperity for the last decade have almost forgotten, these leaders seem to think, that "rainy days" come along any more. When all the family income goes out each month on installments for luxuries, how can anything be saved for a rainy day? By the law of averages this section cannot experience a good year every year—who knows when the an year may come along.

"JUDGE JIM" WEBB WIDELY LOVED SAYS HICKORY PAPER.

WHEN, DUE TO A misunderstanding, the report came out of Winston-Salem that Judge James L. Webb might retire from the Superior court bench all those grooming themselves for the race to succeed him immediately began making time; not a one of the prospects would have cared to do battle with the veteran jurist who has been in service of North Carolina courts longer than any other living man. As we say, it was a misunderstanding, and Judge Webb will retire at the end of this year.

Shortly after the Shelby jurist set himself straight announcement came from Hickory that Wilson Warlick would seek the judicial nomination. Speaking of the Warlick announcement, The Hickory Records pays tribute to the popularity of the veteran Shelby jurist as follows:

"Mr. Warlick is assured of practically a united support from Catawba county Democrats. However, the sentiment in this section for Judge Webb is known to be great and should the aged jurist reconsider in time to enter the race, he is sure to gain the support of hundreds of Catawbans. This is the case in practically all the other counties, for Judge Webb is loved by farmers, lawyers and business men all over the district. The old jurist just couldn't be beat."

HOW PAPERS LOOK AT IT SENATOR SIMMONS AND BAILEY

NORTH CAROLINA VOTERS are divided in their opinions on the prospective senatorial race between Senator Simmons and Josiah W. Bailey, and, naturally, the newspapers of the State also reflect divergent views.

The attitude of The Raleigh News and Observer, we believe, is the attitude which bodes best for the future of the Democratic party in the State. However, that is for the voters to say, just as it is for them to decide who to vote for. The News & Observer advises not how its readers should vote, although it is known that the Daniels paper is a tickler for party regularity, but the Raleigh paper does urge that the party not wage such a bitter fight that it will remain split up when the November election comes on. "It is to be hoped," says the Old Reliable, "that the senatorial campaign will be so conducted that no bad effects will follow the verdict rendered in the primary. The Democracy of North Carolina may be divided in its choice for the toga, but they should not permit any differences to carry them to the point that will continue the division after the people have spoken in the primary." The Star, inclined to align with Bailey, feels that to be a wise view. If Senator Simmons wins the nomination despite a growing resentment apparent against him in the State, then Senator Simmons should have the support of the entire party in the general election. Some of those strong against Simmons, for whom The Star is not tearing any shirts, may object to that view, but it is the view held by the regulars of last November when they proclaimed that Smith should be supported because he was the nominee of the party. The same thing applies to Bailey: If Bailey wins the nomination, Bailey will be entitled to the loyal support of the voters of his party. Upon that working principle the foundation of the Democratic party rests. It

will be a bitter fight, no doubt about that, and readers of The Star, regardless of which candidate they may be for, should remember that when the majority speaks the choice of the majority should be the choice of the entire party.

But the Charlotte Observer expresses a view somewhat divergent from that of the Raleigh paper. The Observer, always a Simmons paper, says Senator Simmons will continue in Washington as senator. That expression was to have been expected, but is the clause added by The Observer calculated to work for the best interests of the Democratic party as a whole? That clause is: "or (Simmons will be returned) a Republican will take his seat." It occurs to us that in weeks past The Observer has been hiding certain enthusiastic anti-Simmons men because they declared if Simmons was re-nominated that a Republican would beat him. Now The Observer says "Simmons will be returned or a Republican will take his seat." The Democratic party, the welfare of which The Observer should have at heart more than the future of any one candidate, will not be betrayed by such remarks. Contrast that statement with the answer made by a leading Shelby politician to a friend who declared that he was not sure he could vote for Simmons at any time. "That is not the right attitude," declared the leader. "My vote is going for Bailey in the primary, and I am strong for Bailey, but if the majority of the voters differ with me, I am for the nominee; I am a Democrat."

The Greensboro News, independent in such matters, expresses its views in recalling the figures of the last election. The Observer charges that Bailey will make issue of the Simmons fight against Smith. Mr. Bailey hasn't said so, but should he do so the figures advanced by The Greensboro News hardly show why that should knock the Raleigh lawyer and editor out of the nomination. Only 80,000 Democrats voted for Mr. Hoover while 288,000 voted for Smith. The majority of those, we believe, who remained regular in 1928 will support Bailey. Say, for purpose of conjecture, that only two-thirds of the 288,000 voting for Smith will vote for Bailey that makes a total of 192,000 votes for Mr. Bailey. Then say that Simmons will receive the 80,000 Democratic votes which went for Hoover in 1928 plus one-third of the 288,000 who supported Smith, that would give Simmons a total of 170,000.

So go the views.

One paper says maintain party harmony despite the primary fight and outcome; another says "it will be Simmons or a Republican," while a third takes the slant that Bailey will win the nomination, if the votes are cast upon the 1928 issue.

Your own conclusion may be as good as any of those.

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

Too Much Mustard.
The whole world seems to be afflicted with over-production. The farmers grow so much corn and cotton and wheat they stay busted all the time. There are too many children. . . the schools are crowded to death. Two chain stores now grow where only one grew before and the end is not yet.

There are too many automobiles, and the only way that we shall ever have any parking space is to pass a law requiring folks to pay cash for their joy buggies. We have an excess of politicians and that means a surplus of public servants (?), and on down the line—we are over-stocked on legal holidays. There are too many rats and that condition forces us to have too many cats.

Half the cotton mills would be a few too many, but we are still producing them. Every time one fails, two others spring up to take its place. If half the wholesale and retail merchants were to go out of business, the other half could possibly make a decent living. And just look at the number of dogs we have since it became stylish not to raise babies.

There seems to be too many church members (who stay away from church) and just think of the big crop of school teachers we grow every year. There are now 3 school teachers to every 2 automobiles and 2 automobiles to every family, so figger it for yourself. The annual crop of doodle diggers (ex-office holders) has increased 25 per cent since 19 and 14, and still the number of doodles have more than doubled.

There are too many doctors; 35 per cent of the present number of physicians could easily keep the population sick as the dickens as long as possible. Only one-third of the installment agents now operating in and out and pro and con would be a sufficient number to get every cent everybody makes from now on. We have more than doubled our stock of loafers since Hoover prospered set in, and stocks are all going down.

South Carolina alone grew 136,467,888 cucumbers last year, enough to give every man, woman and child in the United States 3 distinct cases of tummyache at the same time. Our carry over of pumpkins from last October was something terrible, and the rabbits are so plentiful that the game warden won't let a fellow hunt

them with anything except rocks and sticks. We've got to call a halt. We must work less, eat more, pray for an abundance of insects to destroy our crops, and hope for droughts, storms and pestilences. And also stop doing a few other misdemeanors ansforth.

Uncle Joe And His Many Pets
Uncle Joe dropped in the office one day last week to borrow a match and a cigar, and sat down and did a little bit of chatting. I happened to mention a pet squirrel I owned several years ago, and that "set off" his lying trigger, and he let out: "Yes sir ree. When it comes to pets, I just betcher I have raised more different kinds of pets tnan any other man, woman or child in captivity."

"Back yonder in 18 and 92 while I was living in Texas, me and old Towser and 2 other dogs ketcherd a baby wildcat one night and I carried him home and raised him and he turned out to be the best investment I ever made. He was bigger than a dog, that is—if the dog wasn't too big, and I saw that wildcat ketch 6 rats at one time one night; he grabbed one with each paw and then held one in his mouth and sat down on the sixth one, and ate every hair of those rats before he quit.

"My pet lizard excited more curiosity than anything else. I taught that lizard to go in the front room and crawl up on the mantle board and bring me a match, and he always climbed up on my knee and struck the match on my britches and lit my pipe. He would then take the match stem and go over to the wash pan and dip it in the water, and finally threw it in the fire-place, after he was satisfied that no fire remained on it."

"The hardest thing to pet is a mud turtle. It took me nearly 2 years to teach my first one any sense at all. He finally got where a bucket could be set on his back and he would go down to the spring and wade through it so's the bucket would fill up with water and then he would come on back and let Minervy take it off and set in on the table. He was careless a few times and spilt the water, but I gave him a good spanking with the remond of my gun and he got over that. He was also mighty good about carrying out ashes and fetching in the stove wood."

"I never had much luck with small insects, but did manage to

lame 2 chiggers one summer. I trained them to slip over and bite anybody who looked like they were staying around too long. One night the pweechee came and we didn't have no company bed, so I slicked my chiggers on him and they worried him so bad he got up and went home. They could be a little hole in a person in 2 or 3 minutes. I taught them how to bore fast: one stuck his bill into a quail, and the other one caught him by his hind leg and ran around and around with him, and the bill just buried itself right now."

"I had many other pets, such as owls, snake doctors, earth worms, wiggle tails, polecats, and son, but I must hurry on up town and start that lawsuit about the man who cut his wife and she is suing him for non-support. He wasn't much of a pet, I don't guess, and that's the trouble. Good-bye old boy, see you next week." He left. I wondered why Uncle Joe didn't keep those pets and put him up a circus.

Ready To Sign Park Land Deed

150,000 Acres of Smoky Mountain Land Cedes to Federal Government.

Asheville.—A tract of 150,000 acres the first unit of what is ultimately intended to be a 700,000 acre national forest preserve in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee probably will be turned over to the department of the interior on January 11. Vernis Rhoades, executive secretary of the North Carolina commission, has announced.

A joint meeting of the Tennessee and North Carolina park commissions in Asheville is planned and if the title to the 150,000 acres has been secured by that time the commissions will take the first definite step in creation of the national park by delivering the title to the federal department, the North Carolinian said.

Mr. Rhoades said that at present the two state commissions have title to 148,000 acres, of which 96,000 acres are in Tennessee and 52,000 acres in North Carolina. The Tar Heel group plans to get title to the needed 2,000 acres or more, before the meeting. Eight thousand acres in North Carolina at present are under option, and a board of appraisers has heard arguments as to the value of the 2,000 acres which are proposed to be included in the park area.

A minimum total of 428,000 acres for the park has been set, the acreage to be divided evenly between the two states, while the ultimate goal for the park has been fixed at 700,000 acres. The federal government will not immediately begin development of the land, it is understood. It will, however, be under government protection and guards and administrative officials will remain on the lands.

Persistence Rewarded.
Helen annoyed her father evening after evening with questions after he had settled down to read. One evening, after seemingly endless questions, she asked: Papa, what do you do at the store all day?
Exasperated at her persistence he answered briefly: Oh, nothing!
Helen was silent for a moment, and then she asked: But how do you know when you are done?

Report of Condition of the First National Bank, of Shelby, in the State of North Carolina

At the close of business on Dec. 31, '29

Loans and discounts	\$3,626,136.18
Overdrafts	5,473.36
United States government securities owned	420,642.80
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	42,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	72,426.00
Reserve with federal reserve bank	179,536.13
Cash and due from banks	681,800.75
Outside checks and other cash items	12,750.54
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	12,500.00
Total	5,063,768.37
Liabilities:	
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits—net	50,243.88
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	75,687.86
Circulating notes outstanding	250,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	
outstanding	294,466.20
demand deposits	1,588,240.62
time deposits	2,055,139.31
Total	5,063,768.37

State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss:
I, Forrest Eskridge, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FORREST ESKRIDGE, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
CHAS. C. BLANTON,
A. C. MILLER,
L. A. GETTYS, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan. 1930.
Frank L. Hoyle, Jr., Notary Public

'Silent Padre' Relieves Silent Of Confessions

San Francisco.—In a land where silence is absolute, Father John H. Cummsiskey, S. J., "Padre of the Silent," is gifted with eloquence.

Each day he turns from a land where children and grown-ups talk to a strange world of science, where fingers and faces and motions speak. For the past 12 years this St. Ignatius college priest has devoted his time to deaf-mutes.

In a special confessional, where a plate glass window replaces the usual wire screen and where light supplants the customary darkness, Father Cummsiskey hears the confessions of hundreds of little children whose lips have never uttered a word, whose ears have never known the beauty of speech or music.

Father Cummsiskey has become teacher, confessor and chum combined to some 300 little deaf-mutes in the three institutions here. "All deaf-mutes could speak, but they don't know how," he explains. "They are classified in two divisions. There are the congenital deaf, those who are born unable to hear, and those who become deaf later in life due to accident or disease. These we call the adventitiously deaf.

"The have never heard sounds and their perfectly formed and normal voice organs are powerless to speak. "The language they speak with their fingers, hands and expressions is one of pictures, not words. It is a beautiful and graceful language totally different in idiom from the language of speech.

"It was invented in the 18th century by Abbe de l'Epee and is universal. A deaf-mute can go anywhere in the world and converse with others acquainted with the signs.

"True, they do combine actual words with pictures — by spelling them out on their pictures, but picture words by way of illustration are used as a rule. If a word can be used easier than finding a picture to illustrate their meaning, then they use the word."

The minds of deaf-mute children are almost blank when they first attend school, according to the priest. They have none of the impressions other children have gained by hearing. Their schooling is started by showing them stuffed animals and drawings of definite objects.

"We show them, for example," he

says, "a small stuffed lion and then make the sign of the lion—a hand held like a claw drawn backwards over the forehead. We repeat this scores of times, pointing at the same time to the word 'lion' written on the blackboard. This is carried out with other objects until the impression is registered."

Miss Sylvia Morton of Sydney, N. S. W., shot her fiance, James Masterson, to death as he was dancing because he told her he loved another.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of C. C. Putnam, deceased, late 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, on or before the 6th day of January, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This January 6, 1930.

SETH PUTNAM, Administrator of C. C. Putnam, deceased.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

George Alexander of the county of Cleveland, state of North Carolina, having this day made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned trustee of all the stock of goods, fixtures and accounts in the George Alexander Jewelry store situated on LaFayette street in the town of Shelby, North Carolina, this is to notify all the creditors of said George Alexander to present their claims to the undersigned trustee or his attorney at Shelby, N. C. within the time allowed by law and properly verified.

All persons indebted to said George Alexander are requested to make immediate payment of their accounts to the undersigned trustee.

This the 6th day of January, 1930.
J. R. DAVIS, Trustee.

Peyton McSwain, Atty. for Trustee.

MEN'S SUITS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
"One Day Service"
THE WHITEWAY
"Quality"
CLEANERS — DYERS
105 — PHONES — 106

THE NEW YEAR STARTS OFF FINE WITH US.

Wise, thrifty folks are taking out B. & L. Shares right along. Some are starting the running shares, and some are taking out paid-up shares. Both are mighty good. We urge one and all to make this a B. & L. year, by carrying as many shares as your pocketbook will allow.

Pays you good interest. No worry, no trouble. Come in this week and talk to us about B. & L. Shares.

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN. CLEVELAND Building & Loan Association J. L. SUTTLE, Sec. - Treas.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Cleveland Bank & Trust Co.

SHELBY, NORTH CAROLINA.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31st, 1929.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
Overdrafts	Surplus, Profits, Reserves
Banking House	Dividends Payable
Furniture and Fixtures	January 1st
Other Real Estate Owned	Deposits
Stocks and Bonds	
Cash and Due from Banks	
TOTAL	TOTAL

To Our Depositors and Other Friends:

What the future holds in store during the months of 1930 is a question which is engaging the earnest attention of men in almost every walk of life.

No one can accurately predict the course of future events, but all of us with the experience of past years, can look about and plan our actions with reasonable hopes of making the coming months productive.

Indications are that 1930 will be a year in which producers rather than speculators reap the financial rewards, and that the old time virtue of thrift will begin to come into its own again.

Here at this Bank, we are hopeful of the future—and as always in the past, determined to give you the best banking service possible.

The Cleveland Bank & Trust Co.

SHELBY, N. C.

We Cordially Invite Your Checking Account, Savings, Account and Insurance Business.

WE ARE READY AND ANXIOUS TO SERVE.

(ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE WRITTEN EXCEPT LIFE)