

# The Cleveland Star

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S. ERNEST HOEY ..... Secretary and Foreman  
RENN DRUM ..... News Editor

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, APR. 30, 1930

### TWINKLES

The old saying about "being full of pep and ginger" needs to be amended according to the Louisville Courier-Journal. So it does, and why not make it read "full of ginger and paralysis?"

When this is read Judge Parker's appointment to the Supreme court bench may have been ratified or rejected. Regardless of which happens it appears to us as if the Republican interests in the North, East and West care nothing for the South—other than the South's vote. Come another election the South may remember that.

Another Confederate veteran, Devenney Parker, has joined his comrades in the Great Beyond. Just a few more years and taps will have been sounded over all the brave throng which followed Lee and Jackson. Shelby and Cleveland county should accord every honor possible to the remaining veterans when they gather here this Spring for their annual U. D. C. dinner.

Two news stories close together in the last issue of The Star indicate that this is going to be another one of those good years in agricultural Cleveland. One told of the records of Cleveland farmers who have always produced their own "hog and hominy," and will continue to do so, while the other passed out the information that another Cleveland farmer hopes to harvest a bale of cotton from a row 6,050 yards long which he planted last week.

City officials have requested local drug stores and soda shops to close their doors during church hours, and, also, to put an end to curb service on Sunday. The stores and shops have courteously responded to the request and are to be commended. It was a good move, for all of us should be able to do without our dopes for the few hours while services are on, and at other hours during the day we should want them enough to walk in after them, or not get them at all.

### PROTECTING THE OLD

THE FIRE AT THE COUNTY HOME last week was a financial blow to the county, but, as is usually the case, it could have been considerably worse. The damage will total a couple thousand dollars, but the majority of the outbuildings burned, we learn, had about reached the point where they should have been replaced. And when the replacing is done we feel sure that every citizen in Cleveland will want every precaution exercised against fire risk. The old people who go there for their last days are entitled to every consideration and precaution regardless of their unfortunate circumstances. Which isn't saying that they haven't been so considered.

### PROUD OF OUR BANKS

GOVERNOR GARDNER isn't living in Shelby just now but he appears to retain his old-time pride in his home county. On his last visit here he referred proudly to the praise he has heard in Raleigh and all over the State of Charles C. Blanton, Shelby banker, and his associates.

"It makes me feel mighty safe," he was quoted in this paper as saying, "for my home people to know that our banks are absolutely sound, well managed, honestly directed and that neither of the First National nor any branch of the Union Trust company has a cent borrowed today and have combined resources of nearly seven million dollars. My confidence in Cleveland county and its institutions is greater today than at any time in my life."

To be frank about it, such conditions make all Cleveland county citizens rather proud of themselves and their county. It's a feeling, you know, not restricted to governors.

### AMERICA'S WONDER CITY

IT WAS JUST A YEAR AGO that a staff writer of The Star on a visit to the Pacific coast came back enthused over the possibilities of Los Angeles some day being the largest city in America. The enthusiasm was to have been more or less expected after close contact with the high-powered publicity of California, boosting of the type Brisbane gives the West coast region, for it is hard to understand how a city could make such rapid progress as has Los Angeles, and as is Los Angeles, without seeing it, or without perusing actual statistics concerning the spread of the Southern California metropolis. It is hard to comprehend the fact that the Los Angeles of today has a population of one and one-quarter millions whereas only 1,000,000 people lived there in 1900, but the following comment by the Asheville Citizen upon that topic is enlightening:

"A lot of fun is poked at Los Angeles and Southern California but not even the jokers can escape the fact that Los Angeles is one of the wonder cities of the world. Thirty years ago, in 1900, it had a population of 102,497. Today its population is estimated at 1,250,000. No magician ever achieved a more marvelous miracle than these figures tell.

"Los Angeles has moved forward in seven-league boots because its sources of wealth are so rich and so varied. The Business Week uses the opening of Mr. Ford's new \$3,000,000 assembling plant and dock at Long Beach, near Los An-

geles, as a peg on which to hang a story of the amazing transformation which is taking place in Southern California. In thirteen years Los Angeles has risen among manufacturing cities from 26th to 11th. In 1900 its factory output was valued at \$15,000,000 a year. In 1927 the value was \$610,166,093—over a billion dollars last year. Los Angeles now has 4,215 industrial plants, giving employment to 104,000 wage-earners, and having a payroll of \$160,000,000. Its manufacturing activity is increasing at the rate of 5,000 employees, \$7,500,000 in wages and \$50,000,000 in additional output every year. It secured 110 new factories last year.

"A pretty good record, that, for a city which started out and built its reputation as a tourist resort. Not that Los Angeles is not as keen as ever over the tourists. It has reason to maintain its interest in them for, according to the Business Week, they mean an income of \$340,000,000 a year to the city. When you add to that the further facts that Los Angeles has an enormous income from agriculture; that the movies employ 30,000 men and women, with payrolls totaling \$82,000,000; and that since 1922 the oil industry of Southern California has developed to a point where it now brings Los Angeles County \$114,835,988 a year in direct income, the impulses back of the city's amazing growth become evident. A third of the aviation activity of the entire country is centered in Southern California and Los Angeles County alone has 55 airports and landing fields, 11 main or transport lines, 17 factories building planes and 10 more building motors."

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

My Census Report.  
Q. Are you married, if so why?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Is your wife married?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Is your house mortgaged?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do you own a farm?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Is it mortgaged too?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do you own a car?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Have you anything else?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are they mortgaged too?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are you a Democrat?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are you busted?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Did Hoover prosperity bust you?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Is your wife the head of the family?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Does she give you any part of your salary?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Can you cook?  
A. Yes.  
Q. What, eggs?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do your wife's kinfolks visit you often?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do they stay a long time?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are you afraid to say anything about them?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do you eat collards, if so, why?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Did you hold your cotton?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are you out of a job?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Do you believe in prohibition?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Can you give me a drink?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are you crazy?  
A. Yes.

Missing: One End Man.  
flat rock, s. C., april 30, 1930.  
dear mr. editor:—  
Mr. brown, my nabor, asked me to rite a peace to the paper and ask my readers to keep on the look out for a man who ancers to the name of Jhon doe who zipped him for \$5 the other day and when last saw, he had on a hat and a pair of britches and a pair of shoes and a pair of specks and a set of whiskers and was going down the road towards town.

Mr. brown says Jhon doe herd him say once befor his mother-in-law dide that he would luffer buy a tombstone for her and when she passed away about a month ago, he remembered it and come right straight to him and commenced to talk tombstone to him and his wife and he kept it up till last week when he borried \$5 from him and left.

Mr. brown sed that the lawyers told him that his mother-in-law dide intest tate and that if she got a tombstone that he would hafter pay for same from the proceeds of her farm which was foreclosed last fall onner count of a dett which she contracted during the war of 20 akers which Jined her'n and a mortgage was giv on both and it got them, and that's when she moved to our house. (but the lawyers was wrong: the dr. sed she dide onner count of high priced blood presher.)

Mr. brown says his wife picked out a fine model for her ma which mr. dr. sed would cost 150\$ set up in the grave yard with the following eppertaff engraved on same:



"sacred to the memory of a loving mother-in-law, borned Julie the 24, 1875 and dide march the 28, 1929. this tombstone was erected by her

loving son-in-law at his own expense—may she r. i. p. forever more."  
Mr. brown's wife did not like for the r. i. p. to be abbreviated but spelled out as it did not sound right but Mr. brown winked as Jhon doe and Mrs. brown saw him and then she went in to the kitchen and eride out loud onner count she thought her husband was throwing off on her ma, and she thinks the tombstone ought to read "rest in piece" instead of ust r. i. p. an-soforth.

so Mr. brown wants his friends to tell Jhon doe to just keep the \$5 if he will promise not to come back and talk tombstone to him no more. Mr. editor, rite or foam when my paper is out so's I won't miss nothing.

yores trullie,  
mike Clark, rfd.

Appeal For Justice.  
Mother—Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha.

Freddie—Why, ma, I ain't done nuthin'!

On Bad Terms.  
"I understand your husband can't meet his creditors."  
"I don't believe he wants to, particularly."

No Address.  
"He must be feeling the heat just now."  
"Where is he living?"  
"He's not."

Alibi Ike.  
Old Lady—If you really want work—Farmer Gray wants a right hand man.  
Wanderer—Jus' my luck, lidy—I'm left-handed!

SHARON GRAVE YARD  
CLEANING ON FRIDAY  
Those who have friends and relatives buried at Sharon Methodist church are asked to meet at the church Friday morning May 2nd and help clean off the cemetery.

### Sailing for Invasion Of British Golf Links



Miss Helen Hicks, fair golfer of New York, pictured on the S. S. Berengaria when she sailed for Europe. Helen is a member of the women's golf team which is invading Britain's links. (International Newsreel)

Sweet Forbearance.  
Sambo—Look heah, woman, you know you'll done marry me jus' for mah giv-ment insurance!"  
Lila—Ah knows dat, honey, but ain't I been willin' to let you die a natural death?

Only Drawbacks.  
Visitor—There's nothing the matter with this country. All it needs is a better type of settler and a decent water supply.  
Resident—If you come to think of it, those are the only drawbacks to Hades.

Made A Record.  
Air man who has fallen from plane to top of tree: "I was trying to make a record."  
Farmer: "Well, you made it, sure; you be the first man in these parts who climbed down a tree without having to climb up first."

### LAST CALL FOR COUNTY TAXES

The state law compels me to advertise and sell all real estate on which taxes have not been paid by May 1st.

This list will be prepared in a few days, so please relieve me and yourself of any embarrassment by paying at once.

IRVIN M. ALLEN, Sheriff

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Sizes:—36 to 110 B. H. P.

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That stress the new mode—Demand smooth restraint—

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The twin to glovesilk. An outstanding value. In flesh and peach colors—

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Printed half silk. Serviceable, yet inexpensive. Yd. 49c

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ALL SILK PONGEE—Striking new designs at small cost, Yd. 79c

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**PONGEE**

Genuine 12 Momme weight in Natural Tan and colors. All silk. GENUINE SELECT QUALITY. Washes as easily as silk stockings. A light, soft, WEARABLE silk. You will marvel at the price that WARD'S offers this wonderful value for THURSDAY ONLY. You must be on hand early as the quantity is limited.

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New Quality, patterns and colors—

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50c Pebecco tooth paste .. 37c  
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\$1.00 Listerine .. 79c  
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35c Pond's Cream .. 27c  
65c Pond's Cream .. 44c  
50c Hind's H & A Cream 39c

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