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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.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

TWINKLES

A few more Tuesday rains and then the sunshine will begin to work wonders about Cleveland county.

Ye Twinkler has been awaiting, more or less eagerly, to hear the census figures on that Eastern Carolina town where Reuben Bland lives. Remember him?

A month from today, if you've overlooked, The Star will be in demand as happens only on rare occasions. That's the day the primary results will be published.

It appears as if America will be scared dry yet. About the time "jake paralysis" had drinkers shying at all substitute types of beverage along came the report that sugarhead corn likker is causing an increase in Pellagra.

This is the day again in which there will be those who will not get a thrill out of seeing their names in the paper—for this is the day, you know, when the unpaid tax list is published as required by law.

Law-abiding citizens of Cleveland county will wish a speedy recovery for Police Chief Greel Ware, of Kings Mountain, whose right hand was shot off early this week while carrying out his duties. Known over the county as an honest, capable officer of the law, he has again demonstrated that fear does not keep him from his work.

WE VOTE BROWN A WINNER

LIBERTY MAGAZINE is offering prizes of \$1,000 a week for those who write the best reasons for being wet or being dry in the much-discussed campaign over prohibition in the United States. The Star considers the statement by Seth Brown a winner. We do not know Mr. Brown but he puts the proposition up to the individual in the strongest manner we have seen. Here it is:

"How each person can answer the wet or dry question in a satisfactory manner:

"Take two sheets of paper—head one "Wet" and the other "Dry."

"On the wet sheet write the names of all your friends and acquaintances who are wet; those who favor drinking. On the dry sheet write the names of those who don't."

"Next answer these vital questions: Which list includes the best men and women? Which are the best citizens? Which are the best parents to their children? Which are the most dependable for an employer to hire? Which kind do you want your son or daughter to marry?"

"Check up your list honestly, you men and women who are facing the wet or dry situation in this country, and ask yourselves on which list do you, honestly, before God, want to throw your influence?"

SOME BOYS, THOSE SHELBY HIGHS

THE LAW OF AVERAGES generally manages after so long a time to halt most things, but people in and about Shelby and Cleveland county—particularly those fond of baseball—have almost reached the conclusion that the youngsters who make up Casey Morris' baseball teams at Shelby High have never heard anything about such a law.

Tomorrow, Saturday, these boys play Mt. Airy here for the Western Carolina baseball championship, and in that game they may lose. The best of baseball teams must lose now and then. But regardless of how the game may end, this section must doff its hat to the youngsters who have already established one of the most remarkable records in scholastic athletics. Moreover it is a surprise outfit. Last year Shelby won the State championship for the third time, thereby tying all existing records in North Carolina, but four or five of the best players on the team graduated, including one of the best high school players in the South. Few people hoped for a team rebuilt with untried youngsters around two or three veterans to develop into such an organization as has won 15 games so far this year. It's the third time Coach Morris has taken what appeared to be a hopeless group of gangly youngsters and molded them into a winning team. And hereabouts it is generally admitted now that he must have an unusual knack for such things, and a group of boys who keep coming along each year with the unusual ability to absorb his training.

The boys may win tomorrow—hundreds and hundreds of fans and parents hope so—and they may lose, but even if they lose they take a place in the record books by themselves as the only school which has ever played four times for the western championship. A high school band that won a State championship two years in a row, and now a baseball team about to repeat for the fourth time are keeping the eyes of the State on Shelby. Luck to them, luck mixed with their ability.

PARKER AND NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANISM

GENERAL REGRET, unmindful of party lines, was felt over North Carolina when the appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the Supreme court was not ratified by the Senate—first, perhaps, because of State pride, and, second, because of the stripe of the opposition which defeated him. Leading Tar Heels, Democrats as well as Republicans, join-

ed in the fight for him, and, regardless of political ambitions marked out by party politics, steadfastly supported him. The fusion of the organization of colored people and certain labor interests managed to build up the forces which sent the North Carolinian down in defeat, and it is the knowledge that the Senate can be controlled in such a manner that is far from consoling to those who have studied the Parker affair from the standpoint of the best governmental methods.

However, the big blow of the Parker defeat is that which comes to the Republican party in North Carolina—and in the South.

Republican leaders of the State which last year switched to the G. O. P. column haven't now a foot left upon which to stand in attempting to keep North Carolina Republican. They have no beacon light to hold up in exhorting North Carolina to give up her Democracy and remain Republican.

One does not win converts to a new political faith without offering some enticement, some reward.

What reward, what enticement, can Messrs. Jonas, Jackson, Blair and Butler offer this fall and in the next national election in persuading North Carolina to vote the Republican ticket?

It was in 1923 that we were told that Hoover and his party would bring prosperity to all and happiness to the farmer. The promises have amounted to nothing—and it is so admitted, for when Parker was named to the high court bench by Mr. Hoover, Republicans of North Carolina and the South gleefully proclaimed that the Republican party was then expressing its appreciation to North Carolina and the other Southern States which switched to a new party.

Then the labor organizations and the boosters of the colored race got busy and the Parker appointment was rejected.

That's the manner of appreciation the stronghold of the Republican party exhibits for her new Republican recruits in the South. All they want of the South is the South's vote.

Another angle delved into by the Greensboro News leaves the impression—and cast your eyes over the roll that voted against Parker—that the victorious side in the Senate was much of an anti-prohibitionists side. Should such be the case, would not the Democracy of the South have a big laugh? Southern states were won to the Republican cause by a plea that a party which has never shown any too much interest in prohibition would save prohibition for the nation. Then when the administration named a Southerner, more or less as a reward, he was defeated by a Senate group in which many names may be found of leaders who have never shown any too much admiration for prohibition.

Had the Democrats of North Carolina not joined in the forces supporting Judge Parker, the Republicans of this State might then have something to howl about. Blame it upon the partisan Democrats. But the Democrats did stand by Parker, practically every leading Democrat in the State.

Add the Parker defeat to the prosperity and farm relief the Republicans have brought us, and there, if you please, is our card of thanks for voting the Republican ticket.

BEAVER DAM DOTS OF CURRENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McSwain Have New Daughter. Mrs. Joe Morgan Sick.

May 8.—The farmers are just about through planting. They were glad to see the fine shower of rain Tuesday afternoon as we were badly in need of rain.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McSwain, a dainty daughter.

Mrs. Joe Morgan has been sick. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Mesdames R. W. McCurry and J. L. McCurry are both improving some after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Lawson Jenkins of New House spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hamrick and Mrs. Ollie Green.

Mrs. Martha Jarrett who has been on an extended visit to her daughters, Mesdames Zeb Blanton and R. W. McCurry is now spending a while in South Shelby with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hamrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamrick and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hamrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kincaid of Besemer City, Mr. and Mrs. Buren Moore and baby of Bolling Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGinnis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ocella Padgett is spending this week with Miss Harriett Roberts at Patterson Springs.

Mr. J. L. Blanton attended memorial services at Zion last Sunday.

Messrs. J. W. McGinnis and two sons, Fletcher and Albert, spent a few days last week at Wake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Humphries had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Potat.

Mrs. Glenn Blanton and Mrs. Hamrick of Shelby are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Schiemer McSwain and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks of the Double Springs community.

Mrs. Martha Jarrett spent Sunday with Mesdames J. L. Blanton and J. L. McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis spent Sunday visiting the beautiful mountains of Western N. C.

Mrs. Buford Padgett and baby spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs. J. L. Blanton.

Miss Bright Glasco is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street near Shelby.

Community News Of New House Section

Rain Receives a Welcome. Max Padgett Sick With Pneumonia. Personals.

(Special to The Star.)

Lattimore R-1, May 8.—A very good attendance was present at Sunday school last Sunday.

Farmers are patiently waiting on their crops to come up. Most of the corn is up but cotton has come up to amount to anything.

Those who have friends and relatives are asked to help clean off the graveyard next Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 o'clock. If it's raining Tuesday come Wednesday.

The following were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greene Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker and daughter, Grace, of Lattimore, Mr. Baxter Scruggs of Hollis, Misses Vernie and Ruth Walker, Luna Whitaker and Mr. J. P. Walker.

Misses Ruth Walker and Ferne Morgan spent Sunday with Misses Dorcas and Stella Walker.

Miss Dorothy Grene spent the week-end with Miss Vera Hamrick at her home in Ellenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker had as visitors Wednesday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dock Grigg, Fred Grigg, Mesdames Maggie Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker of Forest City spent Sunday in this section.

Mrs. Leroy Doty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Acey Greene, of near Ellenboro. A daughter was recently born to Mrs. Greene.

Rev. and Mrs. Rush Padgett of Ramseur were called to the community recently on account of the serious illness of a relative.

Friends of Mr. Max Padgett will be interested to learn of him being slightly improved. He has been seriously sick with pneumonia and other complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Hawkins, Miss Verdia Doty and Mr. Baxter Scruggs motored to Polk county to Beulah church to a memorial on Sunday.

Colored Methodist Church. Jno. A. Hunter, pastor. Sunday May 11, 1930.

Mother's Day. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ellison Cromer, Supt.

Preaching 11:15. Theme: The Prayer of a Mother. Special mother songs.

6:00 p. m. Junior league. Mildred Rogers, president.

Night theme: The Man Nobody Knows.

Either white or red roses will be given to those that are present at the morning service.

1930 Sports Silk Week

— BEGINS —

MONDAY, MAY 12

At McNeely's

A NATION-WIDE EVENT MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF OVER 300 OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALEERS OF FINE SPORTS SILKS — — —



An Important Store-Wide Event

We're in on it this year! The greatest event in the history of Sports Silks! And it's been such fun getting ready for this great week. There are so many kinds of silks and so many ways of using them, and it's been simply fascinating to design them together . . . hosiery that match bags . . . and necklaces that match both. Not to mention the smart suits and frocks and what-all we can't begin to tell.

But you are heartily invited to come and see for yourself . . . the whole week is just crammed full of interesting things you simply must not miss.

It's a sight seeing event and a shopping opportunity, and we hope you'll enjoy it as much as we enjoyed getting it ready for you.

Predominating Sports Silks For 1930

IN 4 PRICE RANGES
DRESSES AND SPORT ENSEMBLES

\$9.95

\$16.75

\$29.75

\$39.75

ALL SPRING COATS HALF PRICE DURING THIS SPECIAL WEEK

J. C. McNeely & Co.

WARREN STREET

SHELBY, N. C.

McNEELY COMPANY GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The Silk Research Committee of America, located in New York City, writes J. C. McNeely of the McNeely Company that . . . "our Committee has decided to officially appoint your store EXCLUSIVELY IN YOUR CITY to conduct the promotion of 'SPORTS SILK WEEK'."

The J. C. McNeely Company is represented in the nation-wide event among the finest retailing institutions of America.

This great Sports Silk Celebration Week comes right in the heart of the sportswear season, May 12 through 17.

Information from style centers advance the proof that sports silks, due to their loveliness, are going to be more in demand this season than ever before.