

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
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L. E. DAIL ..... Advertising Manager

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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, SEPT. 15, 1930

## TWINKLES

Just two more weeks until the big county fair. Are you getting ready?

The modern fellow who starts in business on the small scale must be the fellow who operates a miniature golf course.

The Greensboro News is hankering to ask, "Money being scarce as it is, isn't it difficult for Clyde Hoey to remain silver-tongued?"

Democratic senatorial primaries in the South left this section in a fifty-fifty status as to quality of representation at Washington: Coley Blease isn't going back, but Huey Long is.

Run a ring around these dates on your calendar: September 29th—gathering of ex-service men in Shelby; September 30th through October 4th—Cleveland County Fair; October 7th—Kings Mountain battleground celebration.

Wonder if the county recorder thought of taxing Mr. Hoover with the costs in the case where a Kings Mountain defendant, up in court on charges of vagrancy and non-support, asked that the charges be dismissed because jobs are not to be found during the Hoover administration?

If the Shelby public library is forced to close because it has no source of income, the children of Shelby, the Shelby of tomorrow, will be losers. Without an accessible store of good books what will they do with the time heretofore given over to wholesome and beneficial reading.

## FREE ORATORY AND FUN

CONSIDERABLE ORATORY is booked to be scattered over North Carolina during the campaign this Fall, and it is our guess that attendance at political speakings this year will be better than in several years, due to the fact there is no admission charge and the popularity of such entertainments has revived because of the business depression. What's more the state of mind is such now that citizens would like to believe all the political promises they hear.

## TOO MUCH WHIMPERING

ABE OSTER, the pseudonym used by the writer of the "Gettin' 'em Told" column of The Greensboro News, expresses the opinion that there is too much whimpering and crying in North Carolina just now. In elaborating upon that view he also makes known his admiration for Governor Gardner because he is a booster. The advice handed out in his column is worthwhile. Here it is:

"I notice the 'Bears' is doin' a awful lot of axe grindin' in the papers lately. But Max Gardner sure enuff sunk his arrier into them calamity howlers tummy ache. He just says 'Ain't America the greatest country in the world? Ain't North Carolina the greatest state in the county? Well, what ye cryin' about? Do you want the moon for a sittin' room, and South Carolina thrown in for a cow pasture? Roll up your sleeves and git to work. Turn your smile right side up. Raise your own succotash. Make some calico and sittin' chairs and things. Ye ain't licked till ye quit."

"Doggone—if they's anything I like to do better than talk to a booster like Max—it's to twist a calamity howler's tail."

## WINTER WEATHER AND GOOD CROPS RESULTING THIS YEAR

FROM THE AMATEUR and semi-professional weather prophets come numerous predictions as to the type of winter weather we may expect. For some reason, the explanation of which we do not recall just now, a majority of the predictions have it that a bitter winter is ahead. Similar dry summers in the past followed by unusually cold winters are cited by the prophets.

From Oxford comes some recollections by an aged citizen, who recalls the big 1881 drought, and he remembers that the drought then was not broken until freezing weather. The first rain to break the 1881 drought came late in September when it was cold enough for a skim of ice on the ground the following morning. The present drought conditions are very similar, he says, to 1881.

But the interesting portion of the Oxford man's recollections is that the year after the drought, 1882, proved to be one of the most prolific farm years over, being an especially favorable year for wheat, corn and pasture lands. Perhaps, then, if season changes can be successfully forecast on bygone weather conditions, the farmers may expect a bountiful season next year, and such an expectation must be cheering to sections hard hit by the dry spell.

## NEXT NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS MAY SEE BATTLES

THE REPUBLICANS have their Morrow and the Democrats their Roosevelt. And that means those who look on things political from the sidelines for amusement and entertainment are assured, in all likelihood, some interesting action at the next national conventions of the two major political parties.

Roosevelt's recent opinion concerning prohibition indicates that the dries and wets among the Democrats will square off again, and the rising popularity among Republicans of Mr. Morrow, who swept through New Jersey on a wet platform, is certainly indicative that Lindbergh's father-in-law will be the chief bet of wet Republicans in attempting to name a wet as their standard-bearer. How it will all end up and what all may happen, no one can foretell now. The prospects are rosy for those who get amusement out of politics, and dimly discouraging for those who take their politics seriously and had hoped to avoid the wet-dry issue in both parties next election.

Dry defendants of Roosevelt's stand will of course, point out that he is not a personal wet in the sense the word is used; and they will say, too, that his statement about leaving the prohibition problem to the individual states, which should permit the voters to express their opinion, is nothing more than fair-minded in a country supposedly operated by a government "of, for any by the people." On the other hand, there will be faction which will label the New York governor a wet. Many have already done so. And the fight is on.

Morrow in his race for the Senate was emphatic in his denunciation of prohibition, and how it pleased his state, and, seemingly, many other sections of the East and North. When Morrow, a scintillating success as a big business man and as an ambassador, entered the New Jersey race the opinion was readily expressed that he was being groomed, by the Republicans, for the White House. Later developments haven't opened up anything to the contrary of the opinion. There was one weak point in the conjecture. At that time it was said that Hoover was interested in the Morrow future. That was hard to figure out. Mr. Hoover, more than likely has his eye on a second term, so how could he be enthused over another Morrow success when Morrow appeared headed for the same place? Since the Morrow nomination numerous Washington writers have attempted to show relations between Morrow and Hoover, but to a close observer of their attempts they have failed to make plain the chumminess of the two men just now occupying the most prominent spots in the limelight of their party.

Recently, however, a Washington newspaperman who conducts a column about "inside" things in Washington for the Plain Talk magazine, spilled some interesting gossip in that connection. This writer declares that from what he terms a reliable source of information he knows that Mr. Hoover was not so enthused over the Morrow campaign and not so highly elated over the Morrow victory. Hoover's press relations secretary, not being a dry, was for Morrow, the writer states, but Hoover was not. That part of Washington on the "inside" believed, he says the magazine columnist, that Hoover was interested in Fort, the dry candidate. During the campaign, he informs, a Morrow supporter said to Morrow, "Did you know that Mr. Hoover is supporting Fort?" Morrow's terse reply was, "Fort thinks he is."

Many things will pass over the political water wheel before the next conventions roll around. Morrow and Roosevelt may not make bids for the nomination, and even Mr. Hoover may eliminate himself, or be eliminated. But at the present time, indications are to the contrary. Admittedly, both Roosevelt and Morrow are outstanding leaders, two of the greatest in the country, but no one professes to know the exact sentiments of the entire country about the much-discussed prohibition problem. Therefore the developments in the coming months will be watched with much interest by many people—and with considerable concern and misgiving by many others.

## FOOTBALL

FIRST GAME OF YEAR — AND AT NIGHT

Lenoir - Rhyne

vs.

Atlantic Christian College

AT HICKORY, FRIDAY NIGHT,  
SEPT. 19TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK

SEE THIS GAME—THE FIRST COLLEGE GAME OF THE SEASON—PLAYED AT NIGHT UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Dick Gurley, former Shelby coach, has one of his best teams this year at Lenoir-Rhyne.

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## Big Enrollment In Schools Of Shelby Gives Full Duties

To The Editor:

The schools move up! The enrollment in the high school is now higher than it was at any time last year. The 490 mark has been hit. 2,706 pupils have been enrolled in all the schools.

People believe in education; the heavy enrollment indicates as much. It is one business that never falters on numbers served nor service rendered. The demands are ever more and more, but always they are met with a fidelity rarely equalled in any field.

Everybody is pleased with the business like way in which the schools have started off. A full day's work was done on the opening day, and things are now running in mid-season fashion.

In connection with the large en-

rollment per grade and the double section for teachers, it would be well for parents and all friends of the schools to bear in mind that we have our full allowance of teachers and three extra ones whose salaries are borne by the local community. The legislature has set a large number when they require thirty-five in attendance exclusive of sickness, bad weather, work, visits, etc. It takes about forty-five to a room to make it. There are some people who say it should be increased. They surely are not interested in children. An effort to increase the number of pupils per teacher should be met with concerted opposition on the part of parents and friends of childhood.

B. L. SMITH.

## Bull Gores Woman

Columbus, Kan.—An angry bull gored Mrs. J. C. Doty, 44, to death when she attempted to lead him into a pen.



Wednesday

**Buick's SALE of the**

**CENTURY**

on

**USED CARS**

Full details in this paper

**Wednesday**

**J. Lawrence Lackey**

Shelby, N. C.

## BIG HARDWARE SALE

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