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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, OCT. 13, 1930

TWINKLES

Another reason why Shelby is a good town to live in: The collections of one Sunday school class last year ran over \$1,600. Not an entire Sunday school, mind you; just one class.

Atlanta is having a dispute with the U. S. Census bureau because the southern city thinks the census-takers did not give the Coca-Cola town enough population. And it's our opinion that a city which has one such citizen as Bobby Jones ought not to get in a huff if the census-takers overlooked several thousand ordinary people.

It now develops that the Republican campaigners in their talk about the cost of school books in North Carolina are adding in on their figures the cost of tablets, writing paper, etc. The text book commission has not a thing to do with that angle, as the children now as always purchase what priced tablets they desire. If school book costs are going to be added up in that manner and charged to the text book commission, why not add in the cost of the shoes and clothes they wear to school?

The newspapers of Rutherford county are profiting by the political debates between Hamrick, the Republican adherent, and Dunnagan, the Democratic speaker. Messrs. Hamrick and Dunnagan started out with the intention of staging three public debates. They did, but both became so aroused that once the three public speakings were over they continued to carry on by disputing with each other in paid newspaper advertising. Both sides claimed a victory in the public debates and are seemingly confident in the newspaper controversy, but our idea is that the real decision will be handed down by Rutherford voters in November. And then it may be that the Dunnagan-Hamrick setto will not have a noticeable influence in the ballot-casting of Rutherford citizens.

IN 1928 AND IN 1930

A news dispatch from Marion concerning the speech there of Congressman Charlie Jonas says: "President Hoover was pictured here last night by Representative Charlie A. Jonas as heavy-hearted over the present industrial conditions and particularly the plight of the working man."

Conditions are such that they should make anyone with a grain of sympathy heavy-hearted. But, as we recall it, just two years ago it was this same Mr. Jonas who journeyed over the district telling the industrial workers that if you elect me and Mr. Hoover you may expect full dinner pails and prosperous industrial conditions. Already at the end of the 1928 rainbow and the pot of gold which was to have been a full dinner pail proves to be an empty dinner pail.

FIGURES DO NOT LIE, ALTHOUGH POLITICIANS TWIST THEM ABOUT

THIS COMMENT should be of direct interest to every man and woman in North Carolina who pays taxes.

Only three states of the forty-eight in America conduct their state government at a lower cost per inhabitant than North Carolina.

In the political campaign now underway The Star frankly believes that the Republican campaigners pulled an ill-timed faux pas—in other words, more modern words, a boner—when they turned the attention of citizens to State affairs in attempting to defend the failure or take the attention away from the failure of the Republican national administration.

Hasn't there been a slip somewhere when politicians talking without a basis for their talk charge the Democratic rule in North Carolina with extravagance? Surely, when statistics assembled by the University News Letter show that the cost of State government in forty-four American states is greater than in North Carolina.

The News Letter statistics show that State government in Nevada costs \$34.81 per capita. Twenty-six States in the union have a cost of more than \$10 per inhabitant each year for State government. But in North Carolina—get this—the cost per inhabitant for State government each year is only \$6.83.

Furthermore, the department of social-economics, in explaining the assembled costs, says that the per capita cost of State government in North Carolina has actually been reduced in the period from 1925 to 1928. The \$6.83 cost per capita given above is for the year 1928. "If adjusted," says the News Letter, "in light of 1930 census figures, our expenditure per person would be only \$6.50 per year." Still on the decrease, so where can the Republican campaigners find any basis of fact for their denunciation of the Gardner administration, or any other Democratic administration in the State? It isn't to be found. Or as the News Letter says, "It is preposterous to claim that our local and state governmental expenditures are out of proportion to our income or accumulated wealth. The official records definitely re-

fute any such claims."

To make it plain—the official records show that North Carolina ranks 15th in the Union in industry, seventh in crop value, and high in production of other wealth, YET IN COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT PER INHABITANT THE STATE RANKS 45H, OR WITH A COST LOWER THAN EVERY STATE EXCEPT THREE.

Hasn't the Democratic party in North Carolina something to hold up with pride before the people when it is shown that the cost of operating our State government is less than that of forty-four of the forty-eight States, and that near half of the States of the States have a per capita cost of government double that in North Carolina? It is a general tribute to Southern Democracy in that seven of the 10 States with the lowest cost of State government are Democratic States.

RAFE KING'S NEW CHANCE.

IT WAS TO HAVE been expected that the people of Shelby, his home town, would receive with joy the news that Rafe King is to be given a new trial, but it develops that outsiders consider the decision of the South Carolina Supreme court a wise move.

Fifteen months in the very shadow of the death chair is within itself a horrible ordeal for a man to pass through. And as it is he has undergone severe punishment. Such being the case, the granting of a new hearing is a matter of joy to those who believe the chain of circumstantial evidence against him not strong enough to merit the death sentence, and in that the high court found ample reason for reversing the decision those who endorsed the conviction and sentence should not be displeased at the opportunity of permitting his counsel another chance to prove the innocence he proclaims. Certainly not, in that a human life is at stake.

From an outside viewpoint, from a source not interested in either acquittal or conviction but merely in justice, comes the following comment by the Charlotte News upon the high court ruling.

"The Supreme court of South Carolina has granted a new trial to Rafe King, convicted of the slaying of his wife some months ago, the court ruling that the attitude, remarks and charge of Judge Henry, presiding at the original trial, were prejudicial to the interests of the defendant.

"It is, of course, remembered that the trial of this man was surrounded by an atmosphere of visible hostility to him. The community in which the foul crime was alleged to have been committed was deeply aroused over the brutality of the murder. The personal popularity of the slain woman was a factor in the churning up of emotion and while the attorneys of King fought with indefatigable fervor and stubbornness, they were unable to convince the jury that the circumstantial evidence being woven around him was insufficient to convict.

"That they will find themselves in better position under a changed order, with much of the first flashes of antagonism to him removed and a different atmosphere in which to defend their client as he again faces the court, to conduct their case is preventing the chain of circumstance which is in possession of the State from sending their man back to his punishment."

Things I See, Or Things I Read About

T. W. HAMRICK
San Francisco, Cal.

Would any of us like to see into the future—to know just what tomorrow will bring forth? No, decidedly not, although we feel sometimes like we would, and that brings up a little incident that happened a few months ago that I want to tell about. My oldest daughter, Laura Rebecca, came to me one afternoon, almost in tears and said: "Daddy my teacher has given me a theme to write on 'What I can see out of my bedroom window,' and as my room is on the rear of the house facing the west, I cannot see anything."

Very well I told her get your pencil and pad and we will go up to that window and see. First, there is mother's flower garden, surrounded by a hedge of beautiful golden rod, and there is a horse, with his head high in the air, sniffing the ozone from heaven, and beyond that, are the homes of our neighbors, the best in all the world, and next is Sunset cemetery, in which we can see God's green grass, and loving memories, pointing upward to where our loved ones are singing praises to the Almighty. Beyond that flows Broad river, coming in from where the air is pure and giving us water to drink, when we are thirsty and there is Chimney Rock, with a tower of granite, built by God, in order that we may view the wonders of nature, in the valleys beneath. To the right is Mount Mitchell, to prove that nature's formations cannot be equalled by man's ingenuity, and in the shades of that mountain lies the city of Asheville, known the world over as the "Land of the Sky". Beyond that lies the Mississippi river winding its way through the valleys of plenty to the gulf of Mexico.

Beyond that comes Texas which furnishes the food for millions of horses, cows and sheep, and now if you will stand in a chair and raise your eyes you will see California, the land of eternal sunshines and flowers, overlooking the blue waters of the great Pacific ocean, and the natural trend of mankind has been to the west, since time immemorial and now, look at the sunset, is it any wonder that our eyes feel softer when the day's work is done and now watch the shadows of twilight creep across our vision, the stars are shining, we can count the twinkles in the milky way, as the giant dipper stretches across the sky to give the lady in the moon—

"Hey, Daddy stop," she cried I can

see it all now, through your eyes, but with mine I didn't see anything but Aunt Lillie's chicken yard."

When I was relating the above scenes to my daughter, I had no idea that I would soon travel that route, seeking the fountain of health.

Would it do for us to see ahead? I do not think so.

Dr. O. P. Gardner, father of our governor officiated at my very first birthday and as long as I live I will never forget that but I have forgotten the things he told my mother.

Probably he said, "you have a very fine promising young son who will make his mark in the world, and yet his name in the paper and who knows, maybe be President. You see the Dr. knew human nature and the sure road to a mother's heart, and in addition to leaving the world such a noble crowd of boys and girls, there is one I want to make special note of—J. T. Gardner, a friend to me, from the time of my birth to the day he died. Honest and true, with the welfare of the town as heart, above his own interests, the instigator of schools, paving, water, lights and beautification of the streets, the square and everything that made for the happiness and success of his town. Never will I forget the many happy hours spent with him as a friend and in an official capacity.

GOOD MARKET EXISTS FOR BLACK WALNUTS

Both the hulled nuts and the black walnut kernels or meats are in demand by grocers, confectionery shops, or candy plants and the sale of the walnuts may be made a regular farm income.

"There are many farms in North Carolina having black walnut trees producing nuts of exceptional value each year," declares R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State college. "Last year was a poor walnut year in most sections of the state and it is possible that the drought has interfered with the crop this season; however, the crop prospect is worth immediate investigation. Good black walnuts are always in demand and there are local markets available in nearly every town in the state."

WEST SHELBY COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr Davis Home From Hospital. Personal of People Visiting About.

(Special to The Star.)

West Shelby, Oct. 11.—Miss Soonie Stroupe of Cherryville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Heafner of Hickory, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taub.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bingham and children spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carson.

Mrs. George Jones visited Mrs. J. T. Ramsey Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgen Fortenberry and baby Dean, are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmon of Gaffney.

Mrs. Gladys Jackson and little son Wesley visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dover, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Garver and children visited relatives in Lawndale Sunday.

Mr. W. P. Davis has returned from a Spartanburg, S. C., hospital, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Crawford and little daughter Frances, of Forest City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. West.

Mrs. Jennie Walker and James and Nellie of Spartanburg, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parris on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Ellis of Patterson Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glenn and children and Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk attended service at the Kings Mountain battleground Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCraw and Mrs. Ole Jackson also attended services at the battleground Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Biddix visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bridges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McKinney and children of Hickory spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taub.

Mrs. E. P. Carson and little son, Milton and Mrs. L. A. Hoyle and Dwight visited with Mrs. Ben Stroupe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dillingham and little son Bobby of Cliffside spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Canipe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cox of Blanton street are the proud parents of a fine son, Daniel Alpha. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

President Offered Max, Junior, A Seat

(Watson Bell in Yorkville Enquirer) One amusing incident took place as the official party mounted the grandstand. Governor O. Max Gardner's little son, about five or six years of age, called out to the North Carolina chief executive, "Daddy, where am I going to get a seat?" and the governor replied, "You just sit wherever you please."

At which President Hoover smiled and patting the little fellow on the head said, "That's right; you follow your daddy's advice and get whatever seat may suit you. I'll give you mine if necessary."

Report of the Condition of BANK OF GROVER

At Grover North Carolina to the Corporation Commission. At the close of business on the 24th day of September 1930.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$ 107,728.69
Overdrafts	404.40
United States bonds	100.00
Banking house	964.55
Furniture and fixtures	1,843.13
Cash in vault and amts. due from approved depository banks	8,443.37
Cash items (items held over 24 hours)	40.05
Other real estate	1,800.00
Total	\$121,324.69
Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 10,000.00
Undivided profits (net amount)	551.50
Reserved for interest	1,241.33
Reserved for taxes	168.23
Reserved for depreciation	697.55
Unearned interest	800.91
Other deposits subject to check	31,527.25
Cashiers checks outstanding	187.59
Time certificates of deposit (due on or after 30 days)	41,650.33
Bills payable	34,500.00
Total	\$121,324.69

State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss: J. B. Ellis Cashier, Corley Martin director, and H. S. Keeter, director of the Bank of Grover, each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each personally says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. B. ELLIS, Cashier
CORLEY MARTIN, Director.
H. S. KEETER, Director.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of October, 1930.
R. C. TATE, Notary Public.
My commission expires 5-1-1932.

Try Star Wants Ads.

Shelby Highs Lose Hard Fought Game To Hendersonville Friday

Haig Poston, Fleet Back, Out For Season With Broken Collar Bone.

Friday was a tough day for the Shelby high football eleven in that it lost a hard-fought game to Hendersonville and at the same time lost the services for the remainder of the season of Haig Poston, one of the most promising young backs on the squad.

Poston broke his collar bone on a play in the first quarter and will hardly be in condition to play any more during the season. His loss will be a heavy blow to the team as his speed has been counted upon as one of the eleven's best scoring assets for the remainder of the year. There is a possibility, according to reports, that Coach Casey Morris may shift "Shorty" McSwain, veteran end and alternate captain, to a backfield berth to replace Poston. Score Twice.

As to the game itself—the score was 12 to 0, Shelby failing to tally

for the third consecutive contest. Again the defeat, according to observers may be checked up to the inability of the Shelby line to function smoothly on the offense. The line played fairly good on the defense, although weakening on two occasions to permit the Hendersonville highlanders, an unusually strong outfit, to score twice. Both attempts at goal were crushed.

On two or three occasions the battling Shelby team, led by Capt. Wilson, got within striking distance of the goal, once getting inside the five-yard line, but on those occasions the offense was halted by the Hendersonville line and a score did not result.

The latter part of the game was played under considerable handicap by the Shelby eleven. Not only was Poston out of the game, but Sheppard, regular end, was out after the early play, and Purp Barrett, hard-hitting defensive back, was also injured.

Two Games Here. The highs will now play two games at home. The first comes this

School Matron Stabbed To Death with Ice Pick

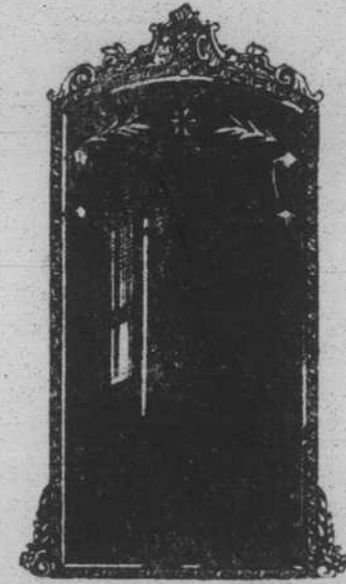


Mrs. Vida Robare, attractive 33-year-old matron of the Glen Mills Reform School for Boys, Media, Pa., was stabbed to death with an ice pick. The murder took place at a cottage near the main school building. Police believe that a woman committed the crime.

Friday with Lincolnton, and the next Friday week with Lowell playing here.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO COME AND SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF



PICTURES — MIRRORS

AND BRIC-A-BRAC

EVER SHOWN IN SHELBY

Our Basement floor has been rearranged and beautifully displayed with a mammoth line of new Mirrors, Pictures, Clocks, Lamps, and a large display of small decorative items for the home.

You have never seen so many pretty things as you'll see here and the nice part of it is the low price. We bought a complete sample line direct from the manufacturer, just one of a kind, and in taking the whole line a special price was given us. A wonderful opportunity to furnish your home at factory prices.

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