

# Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE

Shelby, N. C., Nov. 18, 1930.  
Mr. Mike Clark, RFD,  
Care GEE McGEE,  
Anderson, S. C.  
Dear Mr. Clark:—  
I read all of your pieces in The Star and enjoy them very much indeed, and especially like your poetry. Won't you please write a few verses on "Snow" and have them printed real soon? Good luck to you and GEE McGEE.  
Your friend,  
Cleo Patra.

Flat rock, S. C., Nov. 26, 1930.  
dear cleo:—  
I've nice letter rec'd.  
I am not very good on riling poetry, as I stuck to joggery pretty strong while in school and did not have much chance to study same, but I will do my best on snow for you as follows:

Oh, snow, oh, now, oh now, oh snow  
whenever you fall, I want to go,  
a rabbit hunting with rover and jip,  
as over the snow the rabbits clip  
there sure ain't nothing as pretty  
as snow,  
it is always white and clean as  
dough,  
it falls like feathers from a ganders  
breast,  
and it covers up the ground and the  
gineys nest.  
as the snow comes down the chil-  
lun is glad,  
when they tromp up the house,  
maw gets mad,  
but when we was kids, we done the  
same thing,  
hurrah for snow whose balls we

## BILLIARDS

### Cleveland Cigar Store

Hotel Charles Bldg., Corner  
Trade and W. Warren Sts.

**PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.**  
North Carolina, Cleveland County.  
In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk.  
Aytiler Hoekins, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Sol Shiver, (unmarried), and all persons claiming interest in the subject matter of this action, Defendants.  
Sol Shiver, defendant, and all persons claiming any interest in the subject matter of this action will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., to foreclose tax sale certificate for Cleveland county for the tax for the year 1928, and for other taxes paid, owned and held by the plaintiff against real property in Cleveland county, the said real property, the subject matter of this action, being described as follows:

One lot and house in the southwest square of the town of Shelby, N. C., and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the corner of Durham street (this is now Blanton street) where it crosses another street and runs west 200 feet to a stake in an alley or in the edge of the alley, thence south 181 feet to a stake; thence east 200 feet to a stake and being the same being owned by Tom Mayfield and wife to del. Shiver by deed dated September 29, 1929, and being of record in the register's office for Cleveland county, N. C. in book NN, page 324.  
That the said Sol Shiver and said unknown parties aforesaid are proper and necessary parties to said action and the relief demanded in the complaint of the aforesaid defendant and all persons claiming any interest in the subject matter of this action from any actual or contingent interest in or lien upon this real property, and said persons will take notice that they are required to appear before the clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county at the court house, in Shelby, N. C., on or before the 17th day of December, 1930, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs and within six months from date of this notice to set up their claim in the subject matter of this action, if any, otherwise they shall be forever barred and foreclosed of any and all interest in claim in or to the property and the proceeds received from the sale thereof.  
This November 15, 1930.  
A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court, Cleveland County.  
Robert L. Ryburn, Atty. 41 17c

**TRUSTEE'S SALE.**  
Under the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated October 30, 1928, made by D. S. Rhyne and Tessie Rhyne, his wife, to W. J. Henon and W. L. Andrews, trustees, to secure the Shenandoah Life Insurance company, incorporated, of Roanoke, Virginia, the sum of \$2000.00 with interest thereon from the 20th day of April, 1929, said interest being payable semi-annually, and which deed of trust was duly recorded in deed book 141, page 187, in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Cleveland, North Carolina, to which reference is made; on which said debt there remains due and unpaid the sum of \$2000.00 with interest since April 20, 1930; and on account of default in the payment of said debt and the interest thereon, as stated above, and the whole of the indebtedness secured in said deed of trust being due and payable, and being requested so to do by the Shenandoah Life Insurance company, Inc., of Roanoke, Virginia, the holder of said debt, the said W. J. Henon and W. L. Andrews, trustees, or either of them, (said trust was duly recorded in deed book 141, page 187, in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Cleveland, North Carolina, to which reference is made; and more particularly described as follows: That tract of land situated on the north side of King street in the town of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake in the edge of said street, R. E. Plonk's corner and runs thence with his line north 150 feet to a stake in Page's line; thence with Page's line east 55 feet to a stake, D. C. Manney's corner (formerly Shinn's corner); thence with Manney's line south 150 feet to a stake in the edge of King street; thence with said street west 90 feet to the beginning, containing 0.70 square feet, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed by A. B. Falls and wife to D. S. Rhyne, by deed dated May 11, 1923, recorded in register of deeds office for Cleveland county in book JJV, at 588, to which reference is here made.  
Terms of sale: Cash.  
Dated at Roanoke, Virginia, this the 10th day of November, 1930.  
W. J. HENON and W. L. ANDREWS, Trustees.  
41 Nov. 17c

ain't getting hurt this yr. at bargain sales, rite or foam if you bought anny of these dishes.  
yores trullie,  
mike Clark, rfd.  
**Lost And Found.**  
Armed Hix blowed into my office a few days ago. At first I couldnt place him, but after telling me that "I and you useter go to school together at old Piney Knob"—right then I remembered "Army." (That's what we called him on account of his head: he had lots of hair which was inhabited.)  
I said—"Sit down Army, and tell me about yourself." Before beginning to enlighten me in respect to himself and his family, he reached into a 98-cent suit case and fetched forth a long, shiny be-plastered bottle of something and held it up betwixt me and the window and it looked like wine and then and there I made up my mind that Army was a nice chap.  
"What you think of that for only 75 cents, 6 bottle for 3 dollars, or 12 for only 6 dollars with 2 free?" I told him I thought it was mighty cheap and then I got up and locked my office door so's nobody would smell the stuff if Army were to try to make me take a drink with him. I came back and said—"Boy, that's the cheapest stuff I ever heard of. What kind is it?"  
Then Army sat that long bottle down on my desk, after rubbing off the dust with his silk handkerchief and began: "Gee, old boy, that is the most wonderfullest discover that ever hit this old terrestrial globe. It is took from Nova Skotter to the pam-groves of southern Floridy. It has more cures to its credit than all of the rest of the medisons in the world put together." (My respect for Army began to weaken and I was sorry that the girl let him in.)  
"Yes sir, Mack—that perscription will pull 'em out of the grave. It cured my mother-in-law after all other doctors had give her up for dead." I stopped him to ask what was his mother-in-law's trouble, but he said they never found out. "She died last year before we could get a fresh shipment of my Vitalizer in." "Vitalizer" was the name of his medicine. He said he named it after his first 2 sweethearts—Vita and Liza. He diddnt marry either one of them.  
He told me that he got up the labels himself. They looked like a tomato-ketchup label, except they were much louder. He also informed me that he had his medicine manufactured in Chicago from yerbs and vines that an old Indian discovered in South Georgia. I was not sick, so diddnt buy any of the Vitalizer. He was a house-to-house peddle; and was making a living, counting the few checks he got cashed here and there. Mine was for only \$5.00. The bank he drew it on wasn't in Tennessee, like he said, and we haven't found it yet. Old friends will bob up ever-and-anon. Yes, Army was very touching indeed.  
**Bird Lore.**  
Uncle Joe dropped in to see me a few days ago. After selecting a good 10-cent cigar for his mouth and 4 of the same for his vest pocket, he began to cuss out the tariff bill and the low-price of cotton and hard times generally. I know it would be a good idea to get the subject changed if possible. Then—  
A little sparrow lit on the window sill just after Uncle Joe sat down in my only comfortable chair. I said—"Uncle Joe, just look at that pretty little bird. And by the way, did you see the piece in the paper not long ago about those Georgia jaybirds that could talk, do stunts and imitate the human voice?" Uncle Joe said that he knew very little about jaybirds. But—  
"When I was a boy, me and Brother Jim robbed a peckerwood's nest one Sunday and we took 2 of the eggs home and set them under an old hen and in 3 weeks, we had 2 of the finest 'redheads' you ever saw. The old hen raised them along with the rest of the chickens, and believe me, Gee, them peckerwoods had more real sense than half of the white folks and all of the niggers of our community.  
"I have seen Jack and Jill, (them's the names of our pets), fly up in the air a thousand times an hour and ketch their mouths full of gnats and feed them to the little biddies that were too weak to scratch. Them 2 birds would watch out for hawks and when they spied one, they would light on their step-mamma's head and peck her till she set down and hid all of her chix."  
"On Sunday, our 2 sisters wore those peckerwoods' to church on their hats and everybody thought they were just plain stuffed hat birds; they never batted an eye during the whole sermon. They were taught how to plant corn and turnips; they pecked holes in the ground and then dropped in the grains and kivered them up. They kept all insects out of the garden and actually picked the peas for mother and fetched them in the house when they got dry."  
"Me and Brother Jim could carry on a conversation with those birds that had up to 5-syllable words

## ROOSEVELT FUND MEMPHIS CRIPPLE

Memphis, Tenn.—Juanita Cawthon, a 19-year-old cripple, the "sunshine girl" of the Memphis police department, is to have a wonderful Christmas present.  
Bright-eyed and happy, Juanita learned that she will be taken to Warm Springs, Ga., and treated at the same spot where Governor Roosevelt of New York was nursed back to health.  
Two years ago Juanita romped and played with her schoolmates at South Side high school, as happy and carefree as any 17-year-old girl could be. Then came infantile paralysis.  
Juanita did not give up hope, however. Her cheerful smile won the heart of every one who came in contact with her. Chief Will D. Lee and Captain Phelan Thompson of the police department learned of her case and ever since have been her two "sweethearts," showering gifts on her.  
She has been taken to movie theatres, excursions and received books to read, and the entire police department has called on her.  
Her unswerving courage and conviction that she will regain the ability to walk and play like other girls have won the hearts of all, and now, possibly, her fondest wish will be realized.  
Her father, a car inspector for the Illinois Central railroad, will borrow the money for the trip to Warm Springs, and Juanita will be taken care of by a fund provided by Governor Roosevelt.

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## ROCKEFELLER SEES BETTER CONDITIONS

Rockefeller, Returning From Abroad Sees Much to Be Thankful For.  
New York.—John D. Rockefeller, jr., has returned to the United States from Europe with a word of optimism.  
"I am hopeful, he said. "I have a profound belief in the American people and the people of the world. There were never more difficult problems than today, yet we will meet them and they will be solved ultimately.  
Americans never "had more to be grateful for as a nation than today," he said.  
Mr. Rockefeller and his wife came home from a six week motor tour of France and Spain to observe the family custom of joining his father and other relatives in a Thanksgiving dinner at their Pocantico Hills estate. "We always arrange to be together on this day," he explained.  
His trip convinced him that "France is, next to America, the most prosperous country in the world today."

## Large Number Of Children In N. C. Have Bad Tonsils

Raleigh.—Forty-nine and eighty-threes per cent of the 139,751 children examined by the school field force of the state board of health during the past biennium were found to have "throats choked by enlarged tonsils," the biennial report of the department shows.  
More than one-sixth of the children suffered from malnutrition, being underfed or improperly fed. More than a third were found with bad teeth.  
The board's bureau of medical inspection of schools, organized in 1917, has had seven trained nurses on its field force during the past biennium.  
It looks as if prohibition were not going to be an issue in congress in the same way it was not an issue in the campaign.—Indianapolis News.

## CHICAGO JURIST WORRIES GANGS

Judge John M. Lyle Holds Spotlight In City's War Upon Gang Domination  
Chicago.—Out of the comparative obscurity of Chicago's municipal court, a rough-tough judge with a score of technicalities has bounded into the forefront of the city's war on crime.  
John Lyle, in other words, is on the front page again, this time as the harasser of "public enemies"—of Ralph Capone and "Bugs" Moran, of "Fur" Sammons and "Dago" Mangano.  
He is saying "\$50,000 bond" when gunmen demand their "constitutional rights." He is roaring "six months in jail and \$100 fine" in answer to mention of "habes corpus" and "change of venue."  
And he is saying it to a varied response from the own's audience of three and a half million.  
"He lacks judicial temperament," the Chicago Bar association complained in urging his defeat at the recent election. "He is a judge of vigor and independence who has given voice to the aspirations of the law-abiding," responded the Chicago Crime commission.  
The opposing views clashed Nov. 4 and Lyle, a Republican rode safely through a Democratic tidal wave that swept ten of his fellow-partisans from the municipal bench.  
And John Lyle stayed on the front page.  
On the bench he has been a paradox. He will berate one lawyer for wasting time and rebuke another for trying to rush a case through. He will refuse to listen to one robber's plea, and take a collection for another because his offense seemed prompted by family need. He will scathe the police for fettle treatment of gangsters and condemn them with equal eloquence for rough handling of minor tramps.  
When the slaying of Alfred Linnie a Tribune reporter, whipped Chicago into its most persistent drive on the underworld, John Lyle was in his glory.  
He sent two hoodlums to the rock pile for a year on a vagrancy charge before their lawyers had time to get habes corpus writs. When the crime commission issued its "public enemy" list, he promptly replied with vagrancy warrants for all those named. When North Side police brought in a herd of petty gamblers and loafers, he cried out against them to "go out and bring in Al Capone and Bugs Moran instead."  
So it goes with this man of amazing energy who is 48 but looks 35 and whose steely muscles testify to the effectiveness of his daily mechanic workout in a gymnasium. He met a policeman in the gym the other day and was told of the problems of getting "Big Shot" gangsters behind the bars.  
"Call me any time," Lyle responded. "Call me day or night and I'll come a-running and show you how to keep them in jail."

## Lincoln Farmer Gets 5,000 Bushels Corn

Lincoln Times.  
M. L. Finger, of Lincoln county, will harvest approximately 5,000 bushels of corn from one field of 155 acres planted to this crop on his farm near Lincolnton, County Agent J. G. Morrison reports.  
The crop is now being harvested and stored in a barn sixty by 100 feet.  
Mr. Finger is also saving money and time in his storage methods. He has built a track in the barn with a 30 foot elevation at one end. The loaded wagons are hauled up this track by a rope attached to the tongue and when the top is reached the tail gate is taken out and the corn slides out to the floor.  
Five wagons were used in hauling the corn and this method of storage made a considerable saving in labor as well as time, Mr. Morrison said.

## Sees No Romance In Iowa For Movie

New York.—Samuel Goldwyn said there's no romance in Iowa.  
However, any tall corn enthusiast who would like to prove the famous movie producer is talking through his snappy gray fedora need only take his pen in hand and show Goldwyn he's wrong—for as new production head of United Artists he seeks new talent.  
Goldwyn stepped from the Century Limited with his wife, the former Frances Oward, and let it be known:  
1. That he seeks an American girl, about 21, good looking, intelligent, possessing personality.  
2. The same in a boy.  
3. A writer or writers who can give the talking screen some new life.  
This thing about Iowa came up when somebody criticized the Goldwyn practice of choosing screen plays that have their setting in Europe.  
"There is where the romance is," he answered, "in Italy, in France, where people live, in America—hum, show me the romance in Iowa! They're too busy with business out there, too busy."  
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He'll sail for Europe Tuesday.

## 9 Quarts Of Peas From Single Seed

Kinston.—Louis F. Moore wondered how many peas would come from seed when he was sowing "black-eyes" on the Harvey plantation near here last spring. He planted a solitary pea apart from the rest, a vine sprang up. It bore heavily. Moore planted the peas from it at "second-crop time." Today he exhibited nine quarts of peas which could call the single pea planted last April grandfather, grandmother or both.  
As we have figured it out, the election of two more blind senators has swelled the total in the United States to about fifty.—Springfield Union.  
Note to business: It's much harder to turn a corner lying down.—Muskeogee Phoenix.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.**  
As administrator of the estate of L. P. Yarbrough, deceased, I will offer for sale on the premises of the late L. P. Yarbrough, in No. 6 township, Cleveland county, North Carolina, on the 18th day of December, 1930 at 10 o'clock a. m., all the personal property belonging to said deceased, consisting of two mules, one milk cow and all farming tools consisting of harrows, wheat drill, turning ploughs and other plough stocks, one mowing machine, also one piano and Majestic radio and other personal property.  
Terms of sale cash.  
This the 28th day of November, 1930.  
CHARLES A. YARBROUGH,  
31 Dec 1c Administrator.

## Just 10 Years Ago A Peep Or Two Back In 1920

(Items Taken From The Cleveland Star of 1920.)  
From Issue of The Star, November 30, 1920.  
Falling prices have lopped off more than twenty billion dollars value from the high prices of American farm products, manufactured commodities and stocks ruling earlier this year, according to figures compiled in New York.  
An appropriation of more than a million dollars for North Carolina rivers and harbors is recommended in the annual report of the board of army engineers. Of this sum nearly \$700,000 is proposed for the improvement and maintenance of the Cape Fear river at and below Wilmington.  
John D. Rockefeller has given away nearly 500 million dollars, his son John D. Rockefeller, jr., declared in New York Wednesday night. It is believed to be the first authentic detailed statement that has ever been made concerning his father's philanthropic gifts.  
Miss Ever Lee Sheppard became the bride of Mr. Frank Hambricht on November 26th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sheppard.  
Born Thanksgiving morning to Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Palmer, a fine

### QUEEN CITY COACH LINES

FOR ASHEVILLE, CHARLOTTE, WILMINGTON FAYETTEVILLE.

FOR ASHEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:  
LEAVE SHELBY:—9:45 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.

FOR CHARLOTTE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:  
LEAVE SHELBY:—7:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 9:50 p. m.

FOR WILMINGTON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:  
LEAVE SHELBY:—10:50 a. m.;

FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:  
LEAVE SHELBY:—7:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.;

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE 450

### QUEEN CITY COACH COMPANY

## Own the radio you KNOW is right

Buy on reputation and performance! No maker stands higher than Atwater Kent. No one has had more experience or sold as many sets. Atwater Kent owners are satisfied owners—more than 3,000,000 of them now.

### HEAR THE NEW 1931 ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

LET your own ears tell you that its tone is richer, finer, truer. Come in and let your fingers play with the perfected Atwater Kent Tone Control, emphasizing bass or treble to suit your own taste—a new refinement which your radio must have. Let your desire for fast, easy, trouble-free operation be answered with the new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. It puts the whole range of stations right in front of you—evenly spaced—no bunching.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Convenient terms. Ask for demonstration NOW!

### HEADQUARTERS STERCH BROTHERS INC.

"It Costs Less at Sterch's"



MODEL 70

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

Model 70 Lowboy—\$139.20 installed complete. \$3 Weekly. No Carrying Charges.

Come in and try this New Quick-Vision Dial. All stations right in front of you for fast, accurate tuning.

### RED STAR Sulphurated Sanative WASH

For Itch or Scabies

It kills the itch mite germ. Your children are helpless against this dreaded germ in crowded school rooms. Get a bottle at your DRUG STORE and use as directed.

It's double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

40 years SAME PRICE for over

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT