

Toluca And Knob Creek Gleanings

Mr. Williams Celebrates 86th Birthday. Young People Entertain. Personal News.

(Special to The Star.) Toluca Jan. 12.—The Young Women's class of Carpenters Grange Sunday school entertained the young men's class last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Ledford. The members of the Young Women's class that were present were Miss Estell Mull, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mrs. Alvin Propst, Miss Mary Joyce and Edith Ledford. Miss Mittie Sain and Miss Inez Propst. The members of the Young Men's class that were present were Messrs Alvin Propst, Roy Carpenter, Mr. Glenard Warlick, Edwin Seagle, Delmore Propst, Clarence Clark, Vernon Cook, Lester Burns and Woodrow Hoyle. Many interesting games were played, after which they were invited into the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds and ferns. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, sandwiches of all kinds, pickles, fruits and hot

chocolate, after which they were invited back into the parlor and more games were enjoyed. All that were present report a nice time.

Celebrates 86th Birthday. Mr. L. M. Williams, an old soldier was born January 7th, 1845 and belonged to Co. F. 34th regiment N. C. V. and fought under Captain David Hoyle during the Civil war. He fought in the battle of Chancellorsville and also in the three days battle at Gettysburg. He never was wounded while in service and was captured in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 23, 1863. He has been sick but very little in his life and can read the finest of print without the aid of glasses, and can beat the average person now, walking. "Uncle Monroe" as he is called by everybody has many friends. This January 7 he celebrated his 86th birthday by walking two miles to the home of one of his best friends Mrs. Alice Sain and spending the evening. The last two trips that he has made have been followed by two of the biggest snows of the winter.

The intermediate class of girls of Carpenters Grove, will entertain the boys class on next Saturday night at the home of Miss Vainie Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Vale, spent last Friday at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boyles. Miss Corene Hoyle spent last Saturday night with Miss Zennie Sain. Miss Velma Boyles of Lincoln county spent Saturday night with Miss Vainie Seale. Master Junior Connor spent last Wednesday night with Master Ralph Boyles. Mrs. Texie Boyles is still quite ill with tonsillitis. Messrs. Dwight and Fred Walker of Shelby spent last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hartman.

Ramblin' Bill Recalls Early Days Of The Star And Wishes The Paper The Best Of Luck

He Has Been Writing To It For Near 30 Years. Started For Hoey.

To The Editor of The Star: In your January 2 issue I note that Mr. Lee B. Weathers, has been with the Cleveland Star for twenty years and has helped it grow from a small rural semi-weekly to a modern and up-to-date newspaper of this day. This also reminds me that I have been writing for The Star for almost thirty years. My first article or 'piece' as it was called then was accepted by the Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, when he was editor and general manager and president sometime about 1903 or 1904. I wrote up a wedding that happened in No. 8 township, and later I wrote up a few deaths.

I remember the hours that I watched and waited for the paper to arrive at Lawdale in order that I could read my 'piece' and the delight I felt when some neighbor mentioned same in my presence. I don't think however, that anybody prophesied that I would ever make a great newspaperman, although I entertained early ambitions in that direction myself for years. Finally I got my chance. Not with The Star but with a metropolitan daily and after a day or two without seeing many of my articles in print, I approached the editor and inquired how he expected to keep the circulation up on his paper by neglecting to print my write-ups. That was the first time, I believe, that he knew just who I was and he fired me without any ado whatever and no comment. I later held a minor reporter's job on another daily, for just a few days and something I wrote about a prominent man about town caused the editor to find out I was on that paper and I got another little blue slip attached to my pay check. This almost caused me to lose my ambition to become a great newspaper man, and there is one other thing too that I learned about the newspaper business. This knowledge was gained from a habit I formed quite early in life and that was eating. To be a newspaper man and to eat, you must be a good newspaper man or you don't eat very regularly, and being fond of eating I soon gave up my ambitions to be a gatherer and purveyor of the news.

However, Mr. Weathers, and his predecessors, and his present staff of able assistants deserve much credit for the job that they have put over with the Cleveland Star. It has done more good for Cleveland county, for Shelby and for the state of North Carolina than anything that I can think of just now. It has been a great solace and inspiration to me through many years of travels and wanderings over the globe. It has been a link in that chain of memories that connects me with my boyhood days in the state I shall always love—North Carolina. It has been an inspiration to me through many hardships and has helped me over many obstacles of life. It has staved off despair many times when

I was almost ready to give up the fight for life with the monster tuberculosis, which I have conquered out here in the desert, at last. It always brought a ray of sunshine and a fragrance of the sunny south to me in many climes and it has followed me almost everywhere I have been even to the battlefields of France and through the desert and mountains of old Mexico. My children have learned to love it and now that they are old enough to read and to understand they even fight for possession of it when it arrives. Deny me The Star and you have taken a ray of sunshine out of my life that could never be replaced with anything else.

When we are young, we usually entertain thoughts that some day we will go off somewhere and accomplish something big. Mr. Weathers, came back home and accomplished something big. He has chiselled a niche in the very hall of fame itself with his wonderful paper. The paper with a heart and soul—the very pulse of the best community on the earth, Shelby, and Cleveland county, and the state.

The Star has been and is a balance wheel in the affairs of the county and state and the very main spring of society. Its policy has been one of righteousness itself, of fairness and justice, and no man could crave any greater honor in this world than to be mentioned in this worthy journal when he passes on to that great beyond from which no mortal has ever returned.

Mr. Weathers, and your worthy staff of workers, we salute you for the unexcelled service that you have rendered with your noble paper and may you grow and grow in power and fame until your noble service will be recognized around the world.

Wishing you one and all and the many readers of The Star a most

Happy and Prosperous New Year, I will bid you a cheerful "Adios" and so long.

Sincerely,
RAMBLING BILL.
P. O. Box 1882,
Phoenix, Arizona
January 6, 1931.

Ike's Tale

Dear Star Readers:

Taint with tellin' of course, but Bill towed maybe sum of 'em wood like to hear how everything wuz comin' on hear at Casar. Well the da after Christmas they didn't bother about tryin' to get me roused up—in fact they say thar wuz not over half a dazone men able to rit their britches on all the way from hear 'o Shelby. I wuzn't to say sick nor these other folks were not exactly sick; but I wuz jst a lying thar a 'celing good an a feelin' bad at the same time. I didn't know whar Sal wuz nor I didn't care, fur me and Gus Richard an Palmer Hoyle had dum got tu the stage whar "Not a wot of trouble rolled across our peaceful breases," as the poet sez. Me an Palmer don't noid no job that won't admit of us taking a little Christmas anytime of year we please—we celebrate in August jst the same as in December; an off an on all through the year, fur we haint no respecer of the 25 of December. But Gus is one of these hera Rural route fellers that go about doin' good, and who loves everybody unless hit is their wives; so the next day they give

him hot coffee to drink and rubbed him up hill till they got him t' whar he could sorter tell tuther from which, if you'd give him plenty of time. Gus went on his route as usual that da an folks noticed that his car stayed in the road about as much as hit did in the fields but he tuck lots of nigh cuts. Part of his 'rail wuz delivered to the owners box, but most of hit he put into places not approved of by the government. Thar wuz a hoiler log whar a possum had denned up in ever since the big snow. So Gus put John S. Lunt's Star in the den because he towed the possum wuz gittin' behind with wuz wuz gait on in Cleveland county. Sal had him to git sum 'aters to cook till I could git back on my job, when Gus net her on 'uther side of Ward's creek, he mace her a present of wuzt mail he had left; but when she opened hit up hit wuz mostly dums and statements fur folks to come an pay what they owed. (This is the last of Gus fur this time.)

Sal kept a good fire day and an spread down a pile of old sacks, so me an Palmer fared fine considerin' hit wuz such a cold time. Most of folks predicted that we wud not see our shadders till long about ground hog day—which comes on the 2 day of Feb. this year, but we wuz able to be up an about in time to see the old year go out. Hit

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of William Enley McSwain, late of Cleveland county, N. C., and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me properly proven for payment on or before January 10th, 1931, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. This January 10th, 1931. ELIJAH McSWAIN, Administratrix with the will annexed of William Enley McSwain, dec'd. Ryburn & Hoey, Attys. 8t Jan 14p

shore is good stuff that can make a man forget all about hard times fur a week at a stretch, then fetch him back good as ever agin; nor taint jst everybody that can bear Uncle Dave Fortenberry a makin' that kind. Thar is sum powerful purty gals around Casar, and Sal looked fur a lot of 'em to git married endurin' the holidays, but I told her she needn't think them gals wuz as big fools as she wuz when she wuz a gal. Everybody up here seemed to enjoy their Christmas fine, or at least I'm shore I did, but to save my life I can't remember a thing about it no way, but I'm purty certain hit is all over with. The rest of the folks air all well and wants you to come to see 'em if you air ever up in here around Casar.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Phukney Anthony and Miss Ollie May Black of the Mount Zion community of Gaston county, north of Cherryville, were happily married at the home of Rev. D. F. Putnam on West Warren street.

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it.—The Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat. Shelby will make progress in 1931 if everybody will work hard and forget to be envious of his neighbor's good fortune.

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Beggar Teaches Things To Judge

Atlanta, Recorder John L. Cone new to the police court bench has learned about men from Chastine Logan, his honor said today.

Judge Cone took over his duties a few days ago with the announcement that the chief qualities for presiding over the police court are a sense of humor and an insight into the frailties of human nature. He believed, he said, he had a fair measure of both.

Then, Tuesday, appeared a person who gave his name as Chastine Logan and home Tarpon Springs, Fla. The charges were of soliciting alms and disorderly conduct.

"If you'll let me off, judge," Logan pleaded, "I'll leave town right now and won't ever bum another dime."

His honor let him off. Yesterday his honor was walking along a downtown street when some one tapped his shoulder with the plea, "Gimme a dime, boss, I ain't et for three days."

His honor turned around and recognized Logan, but the recognition was not immediately mutual.

"Didn't I see you in police court last night?" asked judge Cone. "Yeah, was you there too? And did you see," Logan asked, confidentially, "how that old judge fell for my hard luck tale? I had to laugh. . . ."

Then the recognition became mutual. Logan fled. His honor followed, but Logan was faster.

ZION COMMUNITY BATCH OF NEWS

(Special to The Star.) Jan. 12.—The teachers and officers are meeting Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irvin. Miss Lyda Poston will teach a study course book after the meeting.

Master James Royster has been in the Shelby hospital with kidney poison. We are glad he is improving. Miss Minnie Gold spent the weekend with Miss Ora Jones of Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brooks visited relatives in the community over the week-end.

Mrs. Vic Bowers and daughter, Erma, Misses Mabel and Katherine Hardin visited Miss Pray Cabaniss who is sick.

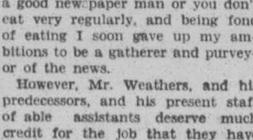
Misses Margaret and Pearl Cornwell and Tom Whitnant visited Misses Luke and Kate Engel of Asheville Sunday. Miss Margaret Cornwell will remain over for the week.

Misses Georgia and Cance Cabaniss visited their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Cabaniss and family for the week-end.

Shaking hands as with the fin of a fish.—Virginia Woolf.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of W. S. Waters, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 22nd day of December, 1931, or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This December 22nd, 1931. HANNIE WATERS, Administratrix W. S. Waters, deceased. 8t Dec 22p

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And, in the meantime, commodity consumption has been going on at a rapid pace.

It is the combination of these obvious facts that spells opportunity for the Aggressive Business Man of 1931. A year from now, some men will look backward and wonder why they missed out: others will make progress, using opportunity for their incentive. In times like these, the seeds of prosperity and growth are most enduringly sown. And now, in almost every line, the businesses that are heeding opportunity by WORKING instead of WISHING are becoming depression-proof and flourishing.

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