

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year \$2.50
By Carrier, per year \$3.00

THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

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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.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1931

TWINKLES

Mr. Farmer, have you sent in your name to be published in The Star's honor roll of Cleveland county farmers who will produce their own food and feed in 1931? It is to your own interest to do so, and the publication of your name may help influence others to follow the only sensible course.

A new weekly newspaper, The Caldwell Record, made its initial bow in North Carolina last week. The new Lenoir paper is published by Hal C. Martin, well known North Carolina newspaperman, and E. H. Lutz with Mr. Martin as editor. In form The Record is of the tabloid type, and the first issue, a 16-page affair indicates that Lenoir and Caldwell county have another paper of which they may well be proud.

From the sidelines, it appears to The Star that Judge Sink's proposed disposal of the Rutherford bank trial should meet with general approval. If some of the convicted defendants are sent to prison, the industry of the neighboring county will suffer, and from the standpoint of those hit by the bank failure it should be more pleasing to them to get \$75,000 of their money back than to see the defendants behind the bars with no replacement of funds. In taking this view of the matter, The Star reminds that the defendants were convicted on a charge on which no other North Carolina bank officials have ever been convicted.

WATCH THE INFLUENZA

INFLUENZA CASES in this immediate section are scattered and the epidemic is apparently of a mild nature. Several deaths, however, have resulted from pneumonia following influenza in Cleveland county or from other after effects. Likewise, close perusal of the larger daily papers will show that quite a number of deaths throughout North Carolina have resulted from influenza. The epidemic in this section may not be severe enough to give alarm, but, nevertheless, proper precaution should be used. No "flu" epidemic since World war days has been as severe and as serious as was the one which wiped out thousands of lives then, yet it is such a treacherous thing that it should not be trifled with. The sunshine of Spring will likely wipe away all traces of the mild epidemic now existing, but until that time all colds should be watched, and those who have a slight touch of the "flu" should consult a doctor, and go to bed and stay there until the accompanying fever is gone.

A STUNT CAUGHT HIM.

IN THE DAYS JUST AFTER his epochal flight across the Atlantic, while the entire world was applauding his feat, Col. Lindbergh, it will be remembered, denounced stunt flying. Stunt flying, he declared, tends to retard the progress of aviation rather than help it. He was right.

Sunday Johnny Kyle, one of America's best known air mail pilots, crashed to earth—and death—at Atlanta while stunt flying. What a pity it was that the nifty young fellow who had flouted death so many times in the run of his daring work as a mail plane pilot should die while trying to appease the thrill-seeking appetite of spectators on the ground below. Once as a mail plane pilot Kyle crashed into Stone Mountain and came out alive. Then, lost in the fog, his plane crashed into the trees near Old Fort in this State. Later he was forced to bail out in Virginia when bad weather forced him to take to his parachute. All those narrow escapes were in the line of duty, while he was on the job carrying the mail. That he should die after all that while stunting is the more regrettable.

BOOST THE TOURNAMENT

TONIGHT CLEVELAND COUNTY'S fourth annual county-wide basketball tournament opens in the Shelby High gymnasium, known as the "tin can." This is the only sport event of the year in which practically all of the larger schools of the county compete on one program, and its success means much to the future of the county. This is true not only from an athletic standpoint, but in a more general and more comprehensive manner. Boys from all sections of the county will meet on the floor and compete with each other in the four nights of play and up in the stands will be proud parents, friends, and fellow students of the players coming from every community in the county. It is a time when the prevailing friendship and neighborliness of the various communities can be made stronger. And from the athletic standpoint it should be a treat. Three games will be played tonight, three more Thursday night, two Friday night, and one Saturday night. The admission for the first three nights will be only 25 cents—three contests two nights for a quarter and two contests the third night for the same price—and the admission charge for the final night, when the championship is decided, will be only 35 cents.

The Rotary club is to be congratulated for inaugurating such a county-wide athletic event, and the people of Shelby and the entire county should do their part by attending and boosting the tournament. No one not otherwise booked for the remainder of the week should pass up the opportunity of seeing more than a half hundred manly young sons of the

county in action on the hardwood floor. Basketball is a game that breeds good sportsmanship, builds up healthy bodies, and trains youngsters to think and act rapidly.

GOVERNOR GARDNER'S FUTURE

WHAT OF GOVERNOR GARDNER'S future when his term of office ends? That question is one that is of even more interest in his home county than it is with the State at large.

For several weeks his name has been mentioned, not only in North Carolina but nationally, as a prospective candidate for vice president. Last week Governor Gardner came out with a statement that he was not a candidate for vice president or for any other office. By that we take it that he meant he was not an active candidate, because if circumstances, reputation and the work of friends should result in his winning the Democratic candidacy for vice president, we do not desire to believe that he would turn his back upon that honor.

In stating that he was not seeking another office, the State's chief executive said that he felt as if he could better serve the people as a member of the general assembly. That statement has attracted wide comment, for there are few men, if any, in North Carolina today who are better acquainted with problems of the State, and few who have made a more thorough study of the State, its government, and the problems it faces now and will face. Commenting upon the Gardner announcement, The Greensboro News says:

Governor Gardner says that if he had political ambitions he feels he could render greater service to the state as a member of the general assembly than in any other office "within the range of my opportunities for future public service."

That would be a modest political ambition indeed; unless he had his mind on a place in Congress, or the cabinet, the presidency or the vice presidency, or a seat amongst the high judiciary, or something attractive in the diplomatic service or that of the various commissions that assist in the operation of the federal government, a governor would be considered to have the virus of political examination cradicated from his system. That seldom happens, but it is not impossible. A Democrat has hardly more than a theoretical chance at anything in the enumeration except Congress. And since a representative is but a district official, the senate is about the only game ordinarily offering any chance of winning that is supposed to appeal to one who has won the governorship of North Carolina.

If Mr. Gardner should decide to eschew political ambition in his proper classification, for a season or for keeps, it is to be wished that Cleveland, or Cleveland, Henderson, McDowell, Rutherford and Polk would send him to the general assembly. He has had a better opportunity than any man now in the assembly, even the intelligent old-timers like Mr. Connor, to know what it is all about. Out of his perspective, his sense of relative values won by four years of hard labor, he could speak with an authority his fellows would be bound to recognize. The man who knows is always listened to, if he can talk.

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

"Fifty years from now," mumbles a reader, "won't our grandchildren, as they come in from their airplane rides to New York, get a lot of kick out of digging back into old files of The Star and reading what you wrote about our horse-and-buggy grandparents for those of us who lived in the automobile age?"

Now, won't they? As they hitch their planes and dirigibles to the mooring mast at the airport depot, corner of LaFayette and Marion streets, some of them may write to who ever may be conducting this column then and ask, "Remember when the old bus station stood where the airway depot is now located?" Then some fellow of that day with a memory like T. W. Hamrick will chime up with the reminder that in his youth his granddad had told him he had heard his grandpap say that many, many years ago there was a stepping stone or uppin' block on that corner even before the day of the bus station.

Far as we know some ravishingly beautiful young creature of that far off day may proudly tell her friends that she is the granddaughter, or grand niece of the girl picked as Shelby's most beautiful by the "Around Our Town" column back in 1930. And in that day—who knows?—a list of the superlative Shelby people named in this corner a year or so ago may be framed and hung on front room walls as highly honored ancestors much in the manner the present Mayflower descendants refer to their ancestors who came over on that proud old boat.

Wouldn't it be fun to drop back on the scene then and write a column of present day gossip about their ancestors for those generations yet to come?

The query in this column last week, "What Shelby girl resembles the black-turbaned girl in the Chesterfield ad?" has brought on a number of guesses.
Misses Claudia Calhoun and Millicent Blanton and Mrs. Frances Hoey were three of those offered by the guessers. (On the qt, one of the three was on mind when the question was tossed out. Fact is, if their suitors, fiancés and husbands do not mind, they all resemble the Chesterfield girl. No blushing, please.)

The Carolina theatre is running a take-off of this column in advertising form. If it doesn't damage the theatre's reputation, it certainly shouldn't harm this tangle o' type, Mr. Reynolds. Incidentally, we're now looking for a long distance call from New York, from Romy or Flo Ziegfeld, asking if they, too, may not borrow some ideas from the column.

That's how we swell up about such things, so it may be best, please, to keep your bouquets and send along the brickbats by themselves.

A few personal opinion that shouldn't make a great deal of difference in the cosmic scheme of things or in the woof and warp of life's pattern:

There is more fun to a typical Hoot Gibson Wild West movie than to any type of movie unless it should be a Mack Sennett bathing beauty affair with Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Clara Bow and Joan Crawford all doing hand flips on the sandy beach. . . . Daily airplane rides were much fun in the exciting days 13 years ago, but nowadays, as the years slip by and the drug stores sell more and more coloring for graying hairs, the ground feels solid enough, thank you. . . . It takes a stiff upper lip not to feel, way down in you, that something bad may happen on Friday the 13th. . . . No governor may have said this, but it's a long time between football seasons. . . . Many good dishes are spoiled with mayonnaise. (Now listen for the fingers to snap out, "And that for you.")

We find, as a result of the recent reference to Shelby teachers of 20 years ago, that quite a number of men about town, who were once boys, believe it or not, remember very much about a young teacher of those days—Miss Jennie Eagles. She must have been what the present day shicks call "a beaut" or "a wow".

"And sure," says F. D. Q., "I remember when Judge B. T. Falls taught

school, particularly the time he took me, C. H. H., and W. G. M. in hand—and how!"

Now, you older boys and girls, fill your pipes, get your knitting, hunch up your chairs, and listen.

REMEMBER WHEN—
Rev. Thos. Bateman, of Jacksonville, Ala., was called as pastor of the Presbyterian church?

Max Hamrick represented Shelby high in the state-wide oratorical contest?

J. C. Newton and W. E. White composed the Piedmont school debating team that defeated the Wingate college debaters?

The social organization in Shelby known as the "Bachelor Belles" met regularly with the following girls in attendance: M. M., R. M., E. H., M. K., N. L., N. S., M. H., and A. M.?

H. W. Braswell was secretary of the Cleveland Poultry Show, a forerunner of the big county fair?

O. E. Ford, H. T. Fulton and L. C. Palmer were county commissioners?

Who were the smart boys and girls in school at Shelby way back yonder, say about 1912? Betcha couldn't guess. Well, here's the honor roll for November of that year—or, for the sake of the girls, for a year thereabouts:

First grade—Henry Kendall, Marjorie Suttle, Fay Dellinger, Eugenia Holland, Margaret Spake, Mamie Wilson, Thelma Young, John Anthony, Harold Eskridge, Heywood Thompson, Fred Ware, Edwin Webb, Gerald McBrayer, Gerald Weathers.

Third grade—Esley Pendleton, Annie Wilson and Vivian Dellinger.

Fourth grade—James Braswell, Ben Evans Abernethy, Max Washburn.

Seventh grade—Helen Gardner, Tom Brice Mitchell.

Ninth grade—Donie Spake.

Some of you other boys and girls who were in the second, sixth and eighth grades must have flunked out?

After a dull spasm like this today we wonder why people as far away as C. F., H. T., and H. D., at Fallston, read this column regularly?

Maybe they keep reading on and on with the hope that some day in some manner they'll find something worthwhile in it.

Waco School Adds Shrubbery to Ground

High School Has 67 Enrolled. Mr. King and the Other Teachers Giving a Good School.

(Special to The Star.)

Waco, Feb. 17.—The school this year is really doing fine. Mr. King, seeing the need of some shrubbery, has had a fine quantity set out, hoping it will do fine. He has arranged for us a well equipped library with books and magazines of worth-while reading, which has come a great help to the school.

The high school department has enrolled almost 67 pupils. The enrollment and attendance in all departments is the largest for the past year. We believe our principal, Mr. C. M. King is one of the best in Cleveland county. This is the first year he has been with us. Mr. King with his efficient co-workers, Misses Mamie Livingston, Bryte Ader-

holt, Margaret Kiser, Bala Blanton, Elva Burnett; Messrs W. M. Pope, William Hughes are creating a fine spirit of enthusiasm among the entire student body. We are expecting greater and better things for Waco, with the group of teachers we have, if the people of the school community will cooperate and with the aid of the county superintendent Mr. Grigg.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator 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, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This January 10th, 1931.
ELIJAH McSWAIN, Administrator with the will annexed of William Enley McSwain, dec'd.
Ryburn & Hoey, Atty's. 6t Jan 14p

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Checks Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Some Good Reasons For Building Your Checking Account

1

To maintain a working margin sufficient for safety, to meet the unexpected bad or the unexpected good. A sudden emergency might find you without reserve to meet it. A promising opportunity might pass you by unless you have the money on hand to grasp it quickly.

2

Building a checking account balance will inspire confidence and invite success. Money on hand will banish little worries and enable you to make ends meet easily.

3

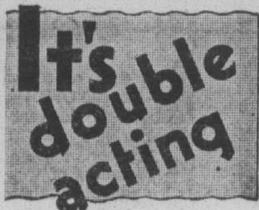
A larger checking balance increases self-respect and establishes good credit. It gives you the sure knowledge that you can pay your own way and successfully manage your business affairs.

4

A larger checking balance will cause your bank to render you the best service that it has to offer. It will open to you the many services which your bank is prepared to give. It also will give the bank a better margin on which to work to give you its best service.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A CONVENIENCE YOU CAN HARDLY AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT. INCREASE YOUR BALANCE. IT WILL GIVE A GOOD MARGIN FOR PROTECTION AND A WORKING SURPLUS FOR THE FUTURE.

First National Bank



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better.

"In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak.

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloatingness. Only 1 cent a dose.