

Mencken Sides With Negro Man

Famed Critic Urges Man Refused Table At Cafe To Sue Proprietor.

New York.—H. L. Mencken is on the warpath again over race discrimination.

The famed critic has written a letter to O. Richard Reid, negro portrait painter, advising him to file suit against a cafeteria proprietor whose action in denying Reid a seat in the "reserved section" of his establishment cost the latter a night in jail and a \$10 fine.

"The story amazes me," Mencken wrote. "I had always thought there was no color line in New York. The thing almost sound as if it had happened in Mississippi. There are no longer any citizens in the United States, but only subjects, and their rights diminish day by day."

When Reid and a negro friend discriminated at what they considered a restaurant, they were handled roughly by attendants and arrested. In passing sentence, the magistrate ruled that a public restaurant was entitled to reserve any table it wished. The case was appealed.

Plumbing and heating contractors establishing a board of examiners and licensing all operators.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by T. B. Elliott and wife, Thelma Elliott, to me as trustee, on April 25th, 1929, securing an indebtedness to the Shelby Building and Loan Association, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, March 21st, 1931, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate:

That lot lying in the Southwestern portion of the town of Shelby, N. C., on the west side of McBrayer street, and being the lot deeded to T. B. Elliott, Jr., by T. B. Elliott and wife, by deed dated July 10th, 1928, and recorded in book 3-W of deeds, page 649, of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., to which deed and the record thereof reference is made for the terms and bounds of said lot. The above sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes or liens that may exist against said property.

This February 16th, 1931. CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee. 4t Feb 16c

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain mortgages executed by John A. Parker (widower) on the 31st day of October, 1928, and recorded in book 129, page 418, and one executed the 4th day of October, 1929, and recorded in book 139, page 443 of the office of the register for Cleveland county, N. C. to secure an indebtedness therein described, and default having been made in the payment thereof, I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 12 o'clock M., within legal hours the following described real estate:

No. 11 township on the waters of Wards Creek, it being a part of the John Wortman place, designated as follows: Beginning on a stone, Peter L. Huff and W. T. Parker's corner, thence N. 1 W. 139 1/2 poles to a stake and pointers; thence N. 89 1/2 E. 22 poles to a stone and pointers, W. Madison Walker's corner; thence S. 5 W. 150 poles to a small Spanish oak, W. S. Johnson's corner; thence S. 4 W. 52 poles to a stone and pointers; thence W. 87 1/2 W. 29 1/2 poles to a stone and pointers; thence S. 1 E. 10 poles to a stone pointer; thence N. 87 1/2 W. 32 poles to the beginning, containing 70 acres more or less, exception of 4 acres sold to W. T. Parker by deed, on south side.

Terms of sale: Cash. This the 3rd day of February, 1931. SUMNER SMITH, Mortgagee. B. T. Falls, Attorney for Mortgagee. 4t Feb 4c

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Felt Bad After Eating

"Before I started taking Black-Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and sluggish. I hardly ate a meal that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on my stomach, and felt awful. I read about Black-Draught, and I thought it might help me. After I had taken it a little while, I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a laxative I will have it. In the three years I have been taking it, I have never found anything as good for constipation."

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Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

Three years ago Monday morning Shelby citizens awoke and rubbed their eyes to the shrieking of fire sirens, dressed hurriedly and rushed up town to look upon the city's first major calamity.

A ghastly, smoke-beclouded spectacle streaked here and there with the red of leaping flames as they shot out their scorching tongues in billowing clouds of smoke in the bleak, gray shrouds of early dawn. The Central hotel fire, which snuffed out four lives!

As the steady drip drip of water wears away a stone with the flitting years, so passing time gradually removes from the memory stark scenes of horror. Shelby lived that day in a nervous tension, looking on the smouldering walls and awaiting the latest reports from the hospital. Tragedy had swooped down and enveloped the town with the first faint streaks of dawn as slender red rays of the morning sun pierced here and there through the mist of a cloudy day. Never before had the happy, peaceful town passed through such a day: business was at a standstill; there was only one topic of conversation, and the same grief-stricken query jumping from every eye.

Days became weeks and weeks became months. There came another tragedy, even more horrible than the first. Time and another day and night of fear-clutched hearts did their part to ease the painful memories of Thursday morning, February 23, 1928.

Still back in the mind of Shelby, in a memory cell over which other never-to-be-forgotten incidents have heaped themselves, that morning lingers—will always linger. The heroism of Henry Kerr, the hotel clerk, and "Doc" J. R. Henderson, the popular drug salesman, as they, two gray-haired men, did their bit to warn others of the dire end that awaited them unless a hurried dash was made to safety through smoke-filled halls or down long ladders into the arms of firemen as a street packed with stunned humanity look on! H. A. Carmichael, the auditor, who attempted to crawl to safety but failed; and Miss Emma Frick, the kindly lady with the face and disposition of a saint, who died weeks later in the hospital!

Such things are not to be forgotten.

Three years later, almost to the hour, Dave Honeycutt died. A quiet, unassuming man, who said little but made every word count. One place more than any other, except his home and business office, he will be missed. That spot will be along the sidelines at the Shelby high school park. Athletic directors and athletes at Shelby high have never had a more consistent, or a more loyal supporter. With him missing there it will seem almost as unusual as for the goal-posts to be gone.

This from A. B. Z.— "If they'd do it, some of these old livery stable proprietors about town could tell you many stories that would make the younger folks about town sit up and listen. They could tell them how their dads, on Sunday afternoon, would hire a rig and take the lady who is now Mrs. Soandso for a ride. Or how their mothers went for whirls with certain young gallants of that day. Get 'em to talking."

Nope, A. B. Z., we'd better not. You know it wouldn't do to tell the quiet, reserved youngsters of this Shelby generation that their dads ever had dates with any girls except their mothers, or that their mothers ever listened at ol' Dobbin's feet beat out a tune on a country road with any other men than their dads. No mum, even dads and mothers should have the right to cherish those little secret memories of bygone days. With dad's pate bald and shiny and with mother worrying about her extra poundage and the lines under her eyes, why not let the mothers flit back across the years and recall days when young men whispered sweet compliments in their ears, and, at the same time, permit the dads to remember that more than one young lady, if you please, had considered him a strapping, handsome young buck?

Recent wisecracks we enjoyed, although you may not: This one by Jo Jo, the weather prophet: "The editor of a prison paper is able to say a lot in one sentence."

The story by Patrick Balbriggan, of the neighboring town of York: A young couple had been out riding—and well, out for the evening. A highway patrolman flagged them down. The boy suggested that they give the patrolman fictitious names. Up came the patrolman with his pad. "Your name," he said to the boy, "Ben Necking," the youth replied, "Yours?" was the query as he turned to the girl. "An' How," she said. And it was Backtrack, the Spartanburg columnist, who wrote this line: "Hoover is the world's best hydraulic engineer—he drained America in 18 month." Then he added "Hoover thought of that ought to be hung."

Shelby Shorts: On the office door of a Shelby physician who is out of the city hangs this notice: "Please leave your calls and pay your bills at the Cleveland Drug store" Dick Merrill, the mail pilot who

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina, Department of States, To All to Whom These Presents May Come: Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders thereof, in my office, that the Crawford Chevrolet Company, Incorporated, a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated in the town of Shelby, county of Cleveland, state of North Carolina, (J. R. Crawford being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution. Now therefore, I, J. A. HARTNESS, secretary of state of the state of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 9th day of February, 1931, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1931. J. A. HARTNESS, Secretary of State. 4t Feb 10c

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust given by James Wallace and others to secure an indebtedness, which deed of trust is of record in book 120 at page 62, in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, North Carolina, the undersigned trustee will on March 6th, 1931, at 10 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described real estate: Adjoining the lands of W. P. King, George Spake and others, and lying just east of the town of Shelby, North Carolina and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the S. A. L. railroad, and running thence north 76 east 14 poles to a mark on the branch; thence down the branch as it meanders passing a gum corner and a maple 80 1/2 poles to a sawwood at the branch; thence south 78 east 20 poles to a sawwood; thence north 9 east 32 poles to a post in the old line; thence north 45 west 48 poles to the S. A. L. railroad; and thence with the said railroad 84 poles to a stake, the point of beginning, containing 23 acres, and being all that tract of land deeded to W. A. Wallace by Jennie Earls, widow of Tom Earls, deceased, which deed is recorded in book 3-P at page 351 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C., reference to which deed and record is hereby had for further description and identification. This February 3rd, 1931. HORACE KENNEDY, Trustee. 4t Feb 4c

Try Star Want Ads.

hopped out of the clouds, 5,000 feet up, into the darkness about Casar and later came to Shelby to relate one of the narrowest escapes in that daring game of flying the night mail. Is the only one left now of the three musketeers who first flew the mail in the south. Sid Molloy and Johnny Kyle have checked in on their last run Just for that, it is remembered that two feminine readers and four men have entered Theos Hopper as Shelby's best looking man The list of entrants keeps growing. Eventually it may include all the men about town with the exception of W. H. B., H. M., R. M., and this colony When at least 20 of the Adonis type have been entered, let's rent the stage at one of the theatres, put all those great-big, dood-lookin' he-mans in bathing suits and have six sibs of the city say just which should be Mister Shelby? Where, why and how did the expression "horse sense" originate?

Two more paragraphs from readers: "H"—Talking of Shelby women resembling movie stars, did you know that the more important part of your family, with her hair a certain way, resembles Corinne Griffith?"

Careful, there! We told her that, and a lot of other things—some several years ago.

From C. S.—At times those sidelights you write have some sanity about them, but more than often insanity, or rather, poor taste is evident. I refer to that crack about mayonnaise; I can eat it just smeared on bread."

There isn't much to say back to that guy, except to remind him that those daily reducing exercises must get monotonous after days and days of trying to get below 200.

REJECTS FORD'S FABULOUS OFFER TO PURCHASE FLUTE

Potsdam, Germany.—"Even Henry Ford, with all his riches, can't acquire Frederick the Great's flute," Prince Friedrich Leopold, Jr., said in discussing withdrawal of the flute from an auction sale of family heirlooms. "Mr. Ford made a fabulous offer, the size of which I decline to divulge. But so long as my father and I live the flute won't be sold. Our decision to withdraw it from the auction sale stands." It was reported that Mr. Ford's offer was \$62,500. It is not only the picture of how New York magistrates have sentenced innocent prisoners that is ugly, but the framing.—Virginian-Pilot.

Superlatives Of Belwood Elected

Irene Peeler and Joe Brackett Best All Round Boy and Girl In Senior Class.

Superlatives in the Belwood Senior class have been elected as follows:

Prettiest girl—Madeline Porter; most handsome boy—Monroe Dixon; best all round girl—Irene Peeler; best all round boy—Joe Brackett; most popular girl—Madeline Porter; most popular boy—John Warlick Jr.; cutest girl—Dorothy Peeler; cutest boy—Joe Brackett; friendliest girl—Martha Falls; best athletic girl—Elsie Lou Burns; best athletic boy—Stough Peeler; biggest flirt—Mayo Gantt; neatest—Sue Tillman; biggest joker—Stough Peeler; most studious girl—Brentie Huffman; most studious boy—Dixon Williams; woman hater—William Dixon; man hater—Pansy Queen; biggest shiek—Joe Brackett; most attractive—Flora Ivester; most talkative—Martha Falls; quietest—Ira London; laziest—John Warlick Jr.; most congenial—Veda Dayberry; most treacherous—Inez Propst; most musical—Maye Ledford; wittiest—J. W. Brackett Jr.; most poetic—Vartie Smith; most precise—Joyce Ledford.

Many a Republican believes that there ought to be two major political parties, but a Democrat is a man who believes that there actually are two.—San Diego Union.

Forest City Has A Live-At-Home Plan

Prize of \$25 Will Be Given Winner of Live-At-Home Contest in Rutherfordton.

Forest City—The Forest City Kiwanis club and the department of agriculture of the Cool Springs town ship high school are sponsoring 14 farm contests this year. The most important of these is the live-at-home contest which is county-wide and will be conducted through the agricultural teachers of Rutherford county and the county agent.

There are 10 points to make in the contest, each point counting as 10 per cent. There will be 10 prizes awarded next fall. These prizes will be as follows: First, \$25 in cash; second, \$12.50 in cash; third, \$7.50 in cash; fourth, \$3.50 in cash; fifth, \$2.50 in merchandise; sixth, \$2 in merchandise; seventh, \$1.50 in merchandise; and eighth, ninth and 10th, \$1 in merchandise.

In addition to the live-at-home contest there will be 13 community contests for the territory served by the Cool Springs schools. Many valuable prizes will be awarded in these 13 contests. They amount to about \$53 in cash, \$104 in merchandise, and 10 one year subscriptions to the local newspaper.

Having had four presidents in three months, Guatemala seems to be one country where they run both before and after election.—Ohio State Journal.

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For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
2 Write on one side of the paper only.
3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges: CHARLES DANA GIBSON Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life" ROY W. HOWARD Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers RAY LONG President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan" AND STAFF

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