

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.

MONDAY APRIL 13, 1931

TWINKLES

A new reply to that cigarette contest: "The cellophane wrapper will keep a Camel from getting dry anywhere except in South Carolina."

Of course some fellow had to bob up and say that no doubt the fans out in Chattanooga would admire the curves of the girl pitcher signed up by the Southern league club.

A Cleveland county Republican says if the average Republican could have his say so, Mr. Hoover would not be the G. O. P. nominee in 1932. But that's the trouble—the Republican party is one that the bosses with their pie-counter support always rule.

Robert Quillen is right. The reason a third party cannot be formed in America is that enough people are not mad about the same thing. But if all those who are mad about different things in the two parties would ever get together, it would be too bad for the elephant and donkey.

How with any method of sound reasoning could anyone believe that a so-called luxury tax on the poor man's cigarettes, the tenant farmer's chewing tobacco, and the housewife's movie ticket would hit "intrenched and untaxed wealth?"

GOOD SELECTIONS

LAST FALL THE VOTERS of Cleveland county re-elected all five members of the county school board, indicating that they were well pleased with the management of the schools of the county as handled by Messrs. Willis, Hord, Forney, Ridenhour and Young. It seemed only fitting then that Mr. Ridenhour should be re-elected chairman, and so he was by the old board just after being sworn again last week. The board then topped off a good day's work by re-electing Horace Grigg as county superintendent.

AN ARISTOCRATIC GOOD FELLOW

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, who died last week at the height of his career, was an eminently outstanding American leader. Born an aristocrat and wealthy he had those fine qualities which made friends for him among the average people. When Speaker Longworth died, Representative Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader of Congress, political foe but a private friend, said: "He was an aristocrat. I am a plebeian. Our different rearing intensified our interest in each other. We had our differences but always marked with respect for the opinion of each other." There was something about Longworth that reminds of the virtue Kipling wrote of when he referred to those who could walk with kings yet retain the common touch.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

AS AN EVENT IT IS now worthy of note other than it shows that boys will be boys and expresses, too, the craving of youth to be out of the school room when spring-time arrives.

In Wilmington recently a school took the measles. A pal desired to take them too so that he might get quarantined out of school for a time. The sick boy had what is known as an eye for business. He proposed to give his pal the measles provided the pal would go out and give seven other boys the measles and collect ten cents from each of them for doing so. The bargain was struck and there are eight new cases of measles in Wilmington.

What else is there to say except that boys will be boys?

BABE AND LOU SPREAD CHEER

LAST WEEK the greatest baseball show on earth, as sport writers term it, visited Asheville for three days. Which is to say that the New York Yankees and the home run twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, spent half the week in the mountain city.

Just how many thousands saw the home run twins in action there is not known, but several thousand saw them each day and enjoyed it thoroughly with both big boys smacking out home runs. Hundreds and hundreds of kiddies had the time of their lives as they scrambled around right field and had the one and only Babe write his name on their score cards and baseballs.

It was a great occasion to all these, but our idea is that one morning, quite a distance from the baseball park, Babe and Lou spread more real cheer than at any other time during their visit. That morning the home run twins visited Oteen. From room to room they passed along shaking hands and talking with "the boys of '18," World war veterans, in the government hospital there. Scores of those boys will never again see either one of the big fellows clout the horsehide over the outer wall; never again will they hear the grandstand and bleachers cheering wildly as the home run kings clean the bases, yet Babe and Lou, the two sports figures thousands pay out thousands of dollars each year to see, made the trip out to see those boys.

More important fans, in one sense, will watch the records of Babe and Lou this year, but our idea is that along

the rows of little white cots at Oteen the sport pages will be closely perused this summer as the men on the cots follow the action of their visitors of the early Spring.

JOSEPHUS AND CAMERON

LAST WEEK SENATOR Cameron Morrison made a speech in Concord. He was quoted as saying that "the citizenship of North Carolina must do all in its power to keep the firebrands and demagogues from inciting the hearts of the masses. . . . Demagogues who would fill the minds of our people with false philosophies and wicked theories must be kept in their place if we are to come out of the situation with flying colors."

Senator Morrison's speech came just about the time Raleigh was seething as the senate defeated the sales tax proposal. Only a day or so passed before it drew fire in return. On Friday Josephus Daniels' Raleigh News and Observer, which has paragoned the MacLean school bill above everything else for weeks, came out with the demand that Senator Morrison name his firebrands and demagogues. "It is your duty, Senator Morrison, to name them," declared the Raleigh paper.

And while we await further exchanges between Josephus and Cameron, we wonder if impartial onlookers will not be inclined to think someone was hit even before names were called?

Bellboy Supplants Barroom Of Bygone

Wilkes Patriot.

The news columns of our last issue carried the challenge of Chairman Raskob to members of the Democratic National Committee to submit a better solution of the liquor question than the one he has offered. Followed immediately from the dry south a howl of protest from political leaders intent mainly on making themselves safe with Democracy. Some of them may be personally wet but they are politically dry, and they don't want anything started to upset the public mind in the voting precinct.

Prohibition, they say, is a moral and not a political issue; but they forget that practically everything under the sun is now tied-in with politics. If prohibition was out of politics today it would prohibit. Being administered politically, it is nothing less than a farce. The most ardent advocate of prohibition must acknowledge that it has fallen down. It has come to the place where it is no longer a noble experiment.

The barroom has gone, it is true, but the bell-boy in the big hotel of the big cities will bring you rot-gut or imported Scotch and ask no questions; many filling stations sell gas and oils as a side line; school boys and girls have their own private bootleggers and brag about it.

We have no sympathy with Mr. Raskob's "home rule" plan; we want no plan adopted that will increase the damnable misery that comes from handling or drinking liquor. But we see no reason why Cam Morrison and other Democratic leaders of the dry south shouldn't keep their shirts on, and thus be in better shape to convince Mr. Raskob that he is wrong; that prohibition is an issue, and an issue that can never be settled by "straddling" for the sake of political expediency. There should be no compromise; the Democratic party should be declared wet, or bone dry, and if its wetness caused party death, the price would be cheap if it brought about prohibition that actually prohibits.

Tornado Season Is In Springtime

Spartanburg Herald.

This is the open season for tornadoes. Gentle spring may turn monster any minute now and send houses flying to the sky and leave pullets standing naked in the road. When the cold and warm air streams start moving 'cross the plains side by side, anything is likely to happen. Storm cellars are renovated and tents staked down as the people of the flat lands wonder when a twister will swing down the dale and rip the landscape open.

When winter gives way to spring and summer, that's when the winds roar loudest. The tornado is one of nature's queerest freaks. A meteorologist goes on to explain:

Tornadoes are most frequent in the spring because they are easily formed when streams of air of widely-varying temperatures come in contact. Cold air from the north and warm from the south are most likely to meet when warm spring-time weather moves up from the Gulf of Mexico.

When a stream of south-bound cold air passes close to a stream of north-bound warm air, like two freight trains passing on a double-track line, conditions are ripe for a tornado.

Warm air between the two streams tends to rise. Cold air may get underneath it and start pushing which makes it rise faster. This air, rising between the two streams, tends to draw in air from both streams in a counter-clockwise direction. This is because the northward-moving warm air current always is on the eastward side, and the south-bound cold wind on the west.

The closer the air is drawn in, the faster is the whirl. The whirling air grows colder, condenses the moisture within it and a funnel-shaped cloud is formed. The tornado is born.

John Clinton Dodd Buried Thursday

Mr. John Clinton Dodd, who lived on his farm on the Patterson Springs road near Shelby, died April 8, 1931 or a prolonged illness. He was born October 26, 1872 in the Sharon community and was the son of the now deceased Elizabeth Jane and David Crockett Dodd. On August 3, 1896, he was married to Miss Rhader Hyder of Gaffney and joined the Second Baptist church of Shelby in 1909.

Funeral services were conducted at Sharon Methodist church at 3 o'clock, April 9, by Rev. L. L. Jessup, pastor Second Baptist church, Rev. Rush Padgett, pastor Lowell Baptist and Rev. R. L. Forbis, pastor Sharon Methodist church. Nieces and nephews of the deceased were flower girls and active pall bearers. Honorary pall bearers were some close friends and neighbors. Music was furnished by the choir of the Second Baptist church. After the choir had sung very touchingly several of the departed man's favorite songs, special music was rendered by Mr. Forrest Bolin, Miss Ida Mae Bridges, and Mrs. Hartness Gibson. Great banks of floral wreaths and baskets clearly and forcefully demonstrated the love and esteem that his friends and relatives had for him. Interment was in the Sharon church cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife and the following brothers and sisters: W. N. Dodd, Columbia, D. D. Dodd, Shelby, B. O. Dodd, Shelby, F. L. Dodd, Union, S. C., C. F. Dodd, Greenville, Mrs. Lizzie Blanton, Greenville, Mrs. Pink McMurry, Shelby, and Mrs. R. L. Ramsaur, Winston-Salem.

Old tickets destroyed by one railway in England last year weighed 167 tons.

In Washington, I'm used to going without one in Chapel Hill and did not suffer from the loss."

Mr. Callahan was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Sam Bulce, Miss Margaret Webb and Bill Stephens.

Shelby Boy Loses Hat In Washington

Chapel Hill Weekly.

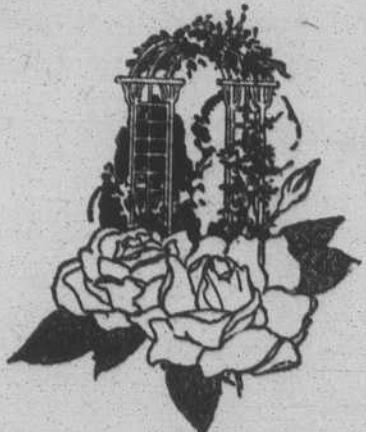
Nelson Callahan, formerly of Shelby, now a member of the Orange Printshop force here, had a piece of bad luck on top of the Washington monument Easter Monday.

While he was standing near the foot of the monument the wind blew his hat away, and he ran after it and caught it. But when he was on top, surveying the city and the surrounding country, a sudden gust seized his hat from his hand and took it far, far away toward the Lincoln Memorial.

"No, I did not buy another," he said in reply to a question when he got back home. "I had better things than a hat to spend my money on

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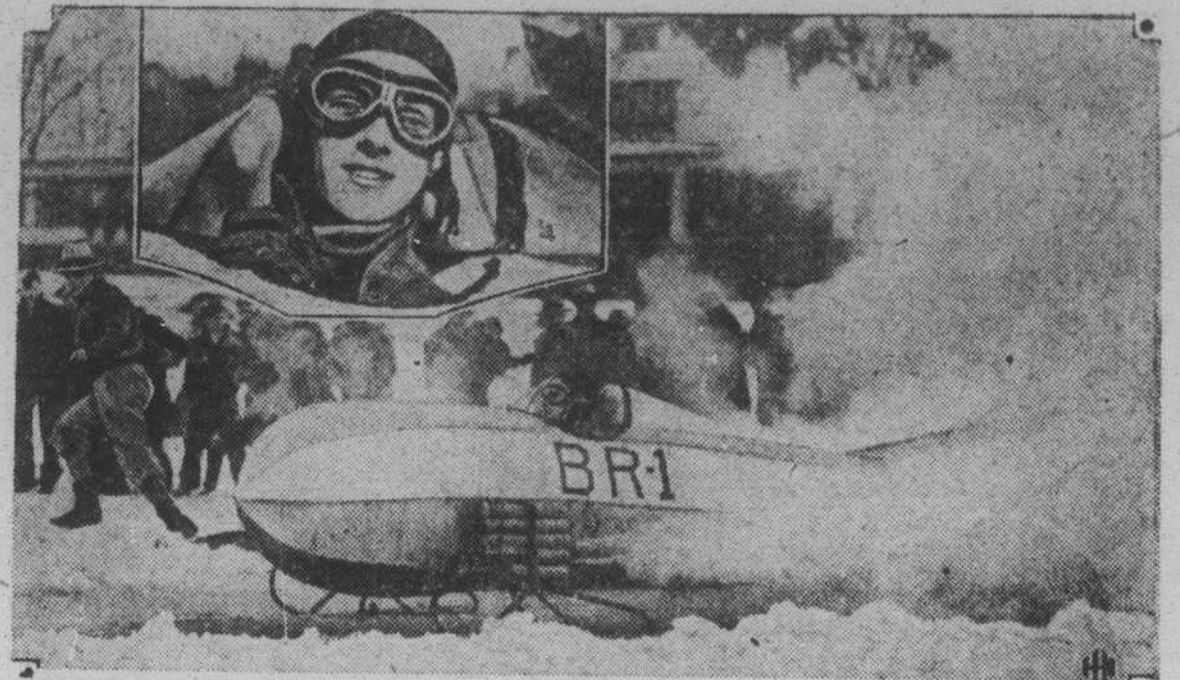
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SHELBY, N. C.

New Rocket-Sled in Successful Test

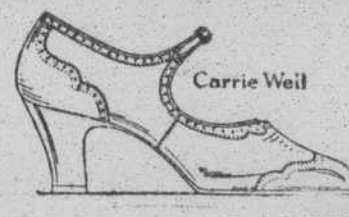


Shooting over Lake Oneida, N. Y., at a rate of 75 miles per hour, the new rocket-sled, invented and piloted by Harry W. Bull (inset), Syracuse University student, went through a

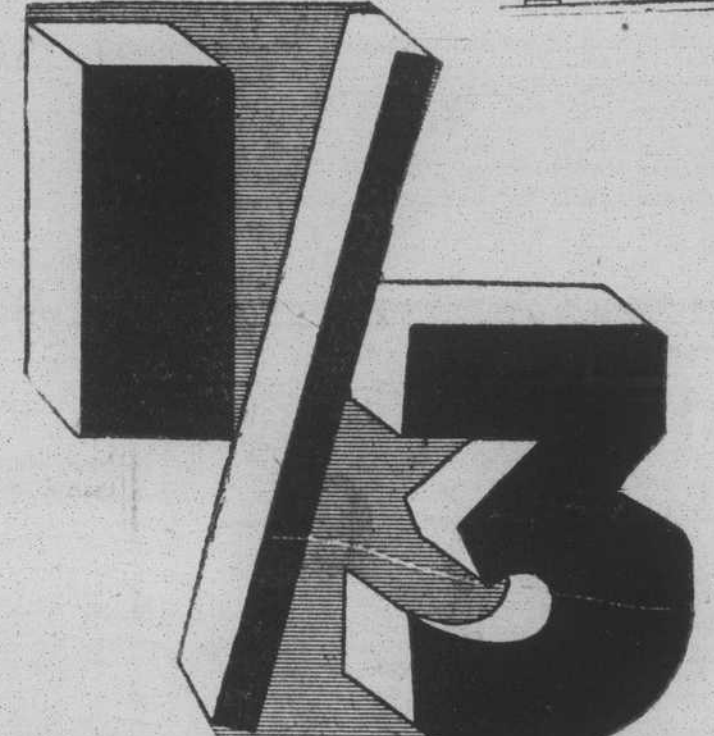
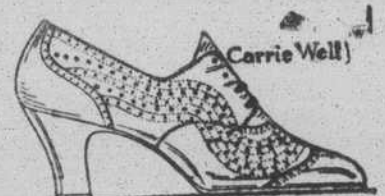
successful test. The rockets, divided into two batteries and placed on each side of the craft near the bow, are fired in rapid succession by a control switch.

The pilot's mother and sister helped him to build the sled and were among the great crowd of spectators who witnessed the youth's daring in test.

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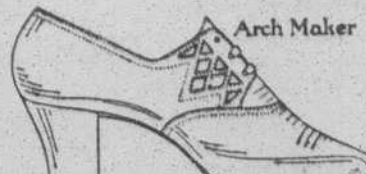


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