

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY

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### THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

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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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

### TWINKLES

Just one more week of mum campaigning and it will be city election time in Shelby.

It's this time o' year, what with the spring fever and increasing heart trouble, that many of us decide it is better to let grass grow under our feet than over our head. Oh-ho-yum!

Mickey Walker, one of the champion boxers, is having his marriage annulled after 28 days of matrimonial bliss (?). That's a mighty short time for any of the current crop of so-called fighters to remain in a clinch.

### THIS DRATTED THING WORK

THERE ISN'T ANY SUCH scene to be seen from the windows of The Star as a white sail filling in the breeze over the blue waters of the Pasquotank. But within our gaze is the dark green of the court square and the tranquility and freshness of spring that lurks in every corner of the natural diamond set in the heart of Shelby. Enough in itself to make us feel at intervals as did Editor Herbert Peele, of The Elizabeth City Advance, when he penned the following:

We do not admit that we are lazy, that by nature we shun labor, or that any man exceeds us in ambition. But, looking from our desk at the deep blue of the Pasquotank river—with a leaning white sail a hundred yards out—with a little breeze coming in the open window and the sunshine warm and bright outside—with these things to plague and harass, it does seem to us that some way could be found to do away with this thing they call work.

### HARD TIMES AND BASEBALL

THOSE WHO TAKE TIME to look at the attendance figures given below the box score of the baseball games on the sport pages will note that the business depression—or, to be more exact, hard times—has had little effect upon the appeal of the national pastime. Why? First of all, more people have nothing to do now than is ordinarily the case in the springtime. But that is not a complete answer. Baseball games nearer being the average man's game than any other, and all men must have some play and amusement in their lives. Then there is the financial side: The other sports have become costly, too costly for many with times as they are. A seat at a big prize fight may cost from \$5 to \$20. Football admissions range from \$1 up. This and that sport and amusement cost considerably. But it still takes only a pole and line and a can of worms to go fishing, and never more than a dollar, usually under that, for the average man to see a baseball game.

And had you noticed—Babe Ruth is swatting 'em long and hard as are the other clouters although it was said as how the new ball is heavier and deader?

### SHOWING THEIR HORSE-SENSE

FROM ALL REPORTS Cleveland county farmers are this year exhibiting the type of good, sound horse-sense that has classified them among the leading farmers of the South. Which is to say that general indications are that the farmers of the county plan to live at home this year and next and are basing those plans upon a sound foundation. This idea is gathered in part from the report of the county agent who says that the corn acreage in the county this year has been materially increased. He adds, too, that the coming of fall will in all likelihood see the largest wheat crop in the history of the county.

Those things are cheering. They speak well of prospective conditions in the months ahead. When a farm section produces enough corn and wheat for its own use there is very little to worry about. Want and hunger will give very little trouble about the doors of those who live in such a section.

Recall the names of those farmers in the county who recently filed in The Star list as farmers who have never been forced to purchase corn or wheat except on one or two occasions when drought or disaster made it necessary. Those farmers are today well-to-do and prosperous. They are considered the backbones of the community in which they live. They are men who can be relied upon and men who come through.

A big corn crop and a big wheat crop should give North Carolina's champion cotton producing county a pretty good balance for 1931-32. This being true, the future looks brighter and brighter.

### NO COMMUNITY IS BLESSED WITH TOO MANY CLINT NEWTONS

#### CLINT NEWTON IS DEAD!

Somehow it is hard to sit down and write of farm crops, politics, spring beauty, and things like that so soon after an esteemed citizen of his type is claimed by death. It's difficult to get back to the daily routine and move on. The passing of a man of his calibre leaves too much of a yawning gap in the activity and sentiment of a community to permit the

mind to readily adjust itself to the changed order of things. His death, although not unexpected, is hard to comprehend; it, to use a street expression, just will not sink in.

It isn't enough, not by far, to say that Clint Newton was a leading citizen, an able attorney, a beloved educator, a capable Bible class teacher, an upright husband and father, and a Christian gentleman. All those expressions pay high tribute to one of his years, a man who never reached the two-score milestone in life, but it is not sufficient to say those things—that Clint Newton was perhaps the outstanding man of his years in a county that has produced many big men—and pass on. There was more to Clint Newton than that.

To say that those other qualities were exceedingly difficult. They are qualities that mere words fall flat in describing, just as words will not answer when strong men in time of trouble grasp hands and say nothing, and as the caress of lovers implies and conveys a deep-seated emotion that is inarticulate. To succeed as he did in his limited number of years despite many obstacles and hardships makes it clear that in the man there were exceptional qualities. For years he had known that his time on earth was limited. In more recent years that disconcerting knowledge was accompanied by pain and torture. Yet those who knew him best knew Clint Newton as a cheerful man—a man who wore an encouraging smile that spread cheer to others. Right and wrong were clearly defined in his mind; he was a square-shooter. If there was a defect in his code—and who are we to term such a defect regardless of the trend of the period?—it was his inclination to be too soft-hearted, too thoughtful and too gentlemanly in rapid, harsh, and near heartless manner in which the world lives and moves in these modern times.

At the age of 37 he was considered one of the ablest orators produced in a county that has an unexcelled record for producing orators. Had he lived another decade or two and become more widely known chances are that he would have been ranked first or at least second among a group of Cleveland county orators some of whom have attained more than national fame. As it was, however, he lived long enough for the people of Cleveland county to rank him among those of the type of which no county or community ever has too many. In a little more than three decades, a big portion of which was spent in preparing himself for life, he established himself as an exceptional and promising young man. With his outlook on things, his cheery nature, his ideas of fair shooting, and his all-around gentlemanly demeanor he would have been a popular leader in any walk of life.

To his bereaved family and those nearest and dearest to him The Star extends the sincere sympathy of an entire section. No man of his years, and few men of more years, in Cleveland county could have passed and looked back upon more heads bowed in sorrow. He made the world better for having lived in it; his passing will refresh and renew the ideals of others who have set before them the goal of a similar life.

### Hanged from Tree



Coroner's surgeons at San Diego, Cal., announced an autopsy on the body of Louise Teuber (above), pretty 17-year-old girl, whose body was found hanging from a tree near La Mesa, had revealed evidence that a struggle preceded the girl's death. It was indicated the girl was either dead or dying when her slayer placed the noose about her neck and pulled her body to the limb of the tree.

### Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides. "Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say. "I shall never be without Kruschen Salts. I will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930.

"P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough." A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Stephenson Drug Co. and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go high on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.



India-Ceylon Java

## NECTAR TEA

Orange Pekoe—India Ceylon

1/4 lb. Pkg. 17c 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33c

3 2-oz. Pkgs. 25c



## OUR OWN TEA

1/2 lb. Pkg. 23c

## MILK

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED

3 cans 19c

## TOMATOES

Full Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

## EAGLE MILK

can 17c

## Pillsbury FLOUR

12 lb. 24 lb.

49c 91c

## A&P Pure GRAPE JUICE

Pint Bottle 19c

Coffee Supreme Bokar lb. Tin 29c

## STRING BEANS

Iona Brand 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

## PEACHES

Del Monte

Large Can 19c

## GARDEN RELISH

Rajah Brand

10-oz. Jar 15c

## SAUER KRAUT — LIBBY'S — 3

No. 2 Cans 25c

## CHEESE

FINE FLAVOR AGED

lb. 19c

### — MEAT MARKET VALUES —

BOILED HAM — Sliced — lb. 37c  
FAT BACKS — 25c  
3 Pounds Fresh Ground BEEF — 15c  
Sliced Pork LIVER — 10c  
Pound FRESH CROAKERS — 25c  
3 lbs.

### — PRODUCE SPECIALS —

STRING BEANS — 25c  
2 Pounds STRING BEANS — 10c  
Pound BANANAS — 5c  
Pound CARROTS — 5c  
Bunch GRAPEFRUIT — 25c  
6 For

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

## Poultry Car

AT SEABOARD DEPOT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH

The Following Cash Prices Will Be Paid:

HEAVY HENS ..... 17c  
LEGHORN HENS ..... 14c  
COLORED BROILERS, 2 lbs. and up ..... 30c  
COLORED BROILERS, Under 2 lbs. and ..... 25c  
LEGHORNS ..... 9c  
ROOSTERS ..... 8c  
DUCKS AND GEESE ..... 23c  
CAPONS, 7 Pounds and Up ..... 20c  
CAPONS, Under 7 Pounds

### SEABOARD FARMERS MUTUAL EXCHANGE

By B. AUSTELL, President.

R. W. SHOFFNER, County Agent.

## Go To YOUNG'S

FOR

### Graduation And Wedding Gifts

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS FROM THE ABERNETHY JEWELRY STOCK, PRICED SO REASONABLE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO GIVE EXPENSIVE GIFTS.

## YOUNG'S

SHELBY'S LEADING JEWELER  
ABERNETHY'S OLD STAND

FOR GREATER RESULTS IN SELLING—TRY STAR ADV.



## BACK AGAIN!

With A Bag Full Of Joy...

BRINGING YOU GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT DOINGS FOR....



EVERY MON. AND TUES.

TO EVERYBODY

## Carolina Theatre

Beginning Monday, April 27

OPENING

VICTOR McLAGLEN

IN

### A Devil With Women

The Star of "A Cockeyed World" up to His Old Pranks, and What Pranks, Too.

"Fox Movietone News" - "Happy Little Honeymoon"



JOIN IN THE CHORUS

Happy days are here again, Our dimes will buy our seats again, Let us sing a song of cheer again; Ten-cent days are here again.