

The Cleveland Star

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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, SEPT. 4, 1931

TWINKLES

Just three weeks Tuesday until the big county fair.

By the time they find a vitamin for every letter in the alphabet there'll be no pleasure at all left in eating.

At that, killing is a little rough for a woman who would visit a prospective husband through a matrimonial agency.

"King Carol Looking for Italian Bride," informs a headline. But the princess he picks on may desire to know if there is a chance of her being kicked aside for a redhead as was her predecessor, Queen Helen.

Ye Twinkler's plan to increase the consumption of cotton: Build barricades of cotton bales at the street corners in New York and Chicago so that children playing in the streets may not be wounded or killed by stray bullets in the gang wars.

The sale of California wine under the guise of wine bricks brought from some cynic the remark that it appears "as if Sis Willebrandt is throwing bricks at the dry Hoover administration she helped put in office by berating the wets."

Wallace B. Davis, the ex-banker, is being tried for the third time at Asheville. If they try him many more times, Davis shouldn't worry about the number of years in all of his sentences. He may be getting pretty old by the time they get through trying him.

Prohibition note: A Shelby colored man hailed another in court charging that he gave the latter 75 cents for a gallon of homebrew which was never delivered. Addenda: the case as kicked out of court. Moral, if any: Never pay in advance for an illegal product, and right often follow the same policy in regard to legal ones.

WHY HOEY IS NEWS

WHY, ASKS SOMEONE, is Clyde Hoey news? What an ignorant question. It's not news, y'know, when a dog bites a man but is news when a man bites a dog. Likewise, there isn't any great amount of news about a man desiring public office, but when one refuses to be honored—well, that's horse of another color, and what a freak in this day when office-seekers are so numerous as to constitute a plague.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

ONE NEW FEATURE of the Cleveland County Fair, in the opinion of this paper, should be boosted. We refer to the high school track meet on opening day. A county track meet hasn't been known here since the old county commencement days. Every boy cannot or does not play football, basketball or baseball, yet all are interested in athletic events and would get much out of participation. Our idea is that there are some crack sprinters and jumpers in the several schools over Cleveland county, and competition for the individual and school honors should be keen at the fair. And the first meet this month should only be the beginning of a growing annual affair in which the girl athletes should eventually participate.

THE FARMER'S PLIGHT

A NEWS ARTICLE in this paper Wednesday informed that a consensus of opinion has it that Cleveland county cotton farmers have not become enthused over any of the multitudinous plans advanced for the relief of the cotton planter. It was likewise stated that those of them who are disposed to talk about it can see very little to be gained by special legislative sessions.

In other words, the farmer's salvation is pretty much of his own making as usual. A Union county citizen is reported by The Monroe Journal as looking at the matter in that light. Dick, informs The Journal, has "quit straining his neck looking around the corner for prosperity," because he is getting "fed up" on promises, predictions and plans, and has set himself stoically to pull through as best he can. "Some are waiting on the Lord," observes the Monroe paper, "but darn few are expecting anything from the government."

And those that are, stand to be disappointed.

FRANKNESS WITH THE PRESS

RECENT OPINION EXPRESSED by The Star that it does not pay, as well as being not just, to keep public information away from newspapers has brought on considerable supporting comment. Individual and private interests as well as public organizations, says The Spartanburg Herald, show wisdom by dealing above board with newspapers. The Herald explains it this way:

The individual, organization or government that deals above board with the gentlemen of the press is smart. Closing the doors to executive sessions, evading the issue when talking with a newspaper man is dan-

gerous as high explosives. Without the truth the imagination can blow even a nation to bits before breakfast.

The straight-shooter in the newspaper business can be depended on to play fair. Laying the cards on the table is his creed. Unless he's frank and straight-in-the-eye what can he expect from across the board? It's his business to be that way, and if you want to look as good as possible on the front, you better play ball.

Companies often announce "closed session" and the news men have to piece together what they can pick off some director with a cigar or three-fingers of Scotch. Naturally, the truth, the whole truth, isn't told. Then they yell: "Down with the press," when in reality it was the fault of the company.

Look the newspaper man in the face, flash your cards, flatter him into telling you what's the best angle to shoot from, and let him go. He'll play fair and you'll profit.

Sneak in the back with a pint of kerosene and the police will grab you—walk in the front, hang on the door, with a wide-open gallon of liquor and you'll go unnoticed.

It isn't so much a plea in behalf of the newspapers. They get the news sooner or later, and a belated story generally does not reflect as much upon the press as upon the source.

THE LITTLE SCHOOL

ALONG WITH The Charlotte News we are moved to agree with The Laurinburg Exchange, edited by a Cleveland county native, in taking exception to the National Editorial Association's remarks about a "little school." Give some people a title of some sort or an office in which there is a swivel chair and a little dignity attached and what sophisticated Solomons they attempt to be.

The Exchange says much when in defiance of this definition it declares that: "Mere bigness does not make a school. Organization, standardization and numbers will not do it. All argument to the contrary, a school is about ninety percent teacher. Wherever you find a master teacher on the job you will find a good school. He may be in the big city system or he may labor in some remote rural quarter. There are many persons qualified by experience and observation to testify that some of the best schools they have known were little schools."

"One such school we have known. It was built around the personality of a great teacher. Students of that school in after life bore its imprint of character and capacity for leadership. They got something that stayed with them always—something that helped them to make their mark in the world."

Near everyone, our guess is, except the modern city youngsters can remember a school that type—and there is admiration and respect attached to the memory.

PARENTS AND SCHOOLS

IS YOUR BOY OR YOUR GIRL GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

That matter, we suspect, has been widely debated by parents of recent weeks and months. The depression makes it hard for many parents to send their youngsters to school again. In such times every dollar helps, but in such a crisis or near crisis the value of an education should not be underestimated. Will the few dollars the student can make by not going back be worth what he will miss? If it is absolutely necessary for him or her to remain at home and work, then it is not a matter of debate—but has he or she something to work at? Rotary International in calling attention to this phase of the depression offers several worthwhile ideas in the following comment:

It will require a great deal of effort to persuade the youth of the country and their parents that the few dollars spent in going to school will be more than repaid by the benefits to be derived from education, but this is what must be done.

They must be made to see that part-time employment, which is the only kind available to young and inexperienced people at this time, is more detrimental than beneficial under present conditions. It places young people in competition with heads of families whose need for work is much more urgent; it gives youth, at the impressionable age, a large amount of leisure during which they are apt to develop vicious habits which may become permanent; and it is liable to destroy the youth's desire for self-improvement when more favorable conditions return.

Young people must be made to see that they should profit by dull times by using their leisure to increase their chances for employment when business improves; we must persuade them that present conditions are abnormal and temporary, and that the person who trains himself now will be in position to hold a useful and profitable situation in the future.

Papers Reflect Hoey Popularity Throughout North Carolina

Outstanding Figure.

(Charlotte News)

The only purpose in the announcement made Sunday by Hon. Clyde Hoey to the effect that he had no idea of running for the United States senate was to dispel the thin-veil of haziness that has been spreading over the speculations of the politicians concerning him and this office. He had made known some months ago that he had no intention of running. Senator Morrison was aware of what was in his mind; at the same time, it has been a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Hoey has been receiving warm and urgent requests from some of his friends to become a candidate; and this final sweep by which he totally removes himself from even the speculative range will be glad news to Senator Morrison.

The accompanying phrases of this announcement which commit Mr. Hoey to the Democratic party's campaign and always to its higher and more aggressive interests are characteristic. The Shelby man is a staunch and immovably loyal Democrat. His past record demonstrates that: his eager and always effective campaigning, usually running counter to his personal interests and requiring much of his time that could be profitably spent on himself, has made him an outstanding figure in the councils of the party and one to whom the organization owes a vast deal. That he is not asking it for reimbursement in the form of office-holding so much as in simple appreciation of his sincerity and high-minded devotion to the principles of his party blazes out from this step he has just taken removing himself from the list

of possible candidates for this or any other high office.

State Indebted To Him

(Concord Tribune.)

What we have felt all along—but have hoped against—would happen, has happened and as a result in the senatorial primary next year we won't experience that keen joy we would know by casting a ballot for Clyde Hoey for the United States senate. When Mr. Hoey declined to succeed Senator Overman, regardless of the fact that the appointment would come from a kinsman, we felt that next year the senate would know him not and this feeling has been substantiated by Mr. Hoey's formal statement in which he pledges continued and untiring work for the party without seeking the senatorial seat.

And because we feared he would not run we were especially anxious for him to take the recess appointment, for we believe the Democratic party in this state has never been more indebted to a man than to Mr. Hoey. He could have served out the remainder of Senator Overman's terms without seriously disrupting his private practice and in so doing could have won for himself a just honor and for the party higher prestige in the national halls of legislation.

Thousands over the state will keenly regret the Hoey decision for they wanted to show their love and esteem for him and his loyal, distinguished service to the party with the ballot, but just the same they won't begrudge him the opportunity to continue the happiness he has known as a private in the ranks and the reputation which is his as a lawyer at the bar. Mr. Hoey served for a time in Washington, and he knows something of the manner of living there. He knows the intimacies he would sacrifice, the friendship which could be renewed only at intervals, the political bickerings which would beset him as a public servant, the financial sacrifices involved and the need for giving up his great career at the bar should he go to Washington.

Too much is involved, all should agree, but this will hardly lessen the disappointment of those who see in him the finest senatorial timber in North Carolina.

Romantic, Popular

(Lenoir News-Topic.)

State-wide speculation as to whether or not Clyde Hoey, of Shelby, would enter the race for the United States senate was definitely rested when he announced that he would not be a candidate. Mr. Hoey is one man, and their number is so negligible that it is almost safe to say the only man who ever declined to accept the high office of United States senator. He could have had the appointment that Senator Morrison got for the asking, but having declined that, many of his friends felt sure he could have won the nomination in 1932 against all comers.

But Mr. Hoey prefers to serve in the ranks of private citizens, much to the chagrin of hundreds of supporters who would take extreme pleasure in supporting his candidacy. When other men are finding encouragement on the bare rocks and in the trees it is rather startling that a man whose encouragement is wide open and tangible from the lips of thousands of voters declines to enter the picture. But the position of Mr. Hoey will make him an even more romantic and popular figure than ever before. He has always captured the imagination, but now he has made himself so slightly removed and mysterious that he will hold a unique place in the public life.

Good For Cam.

(Rocky Mt. Telegram)

Whether he knew it in advance or not, we cannot say, but the announcement of Clyde R. Hoey that

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shipley St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

Shedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous or suffer every month, should take Careful. Used for over 50 years.

he would not be in the political campaign next year as a candidate for the U. S. senate must sound pleasantly to Senator Morrison. Mr. Hoey will content himself with his law practice and with campaigning. Just who will receive his support—Morrison appears the logical man—has not been announced. He is a friend of Governor Gardner, a very close friend; Governor Gardner is said to be a friend of Mr. Ehringhaus, a very close friend. If the two are tied together it may be that Mr. Hoey will also support Mr. Ehringhaus, but he has not said as much.

At any rate the most imposing figure who could have sought the office Mr. Morrison now holds has removed himself from the picture and will doubtless aid in keeping the redoubtable Morrison in office. Certainly, Mr. Hoey is not going to lend any of his efforts to making a political stalwart, a veritable Moses out of Mr. Grist, although this worthy candidate is said to believe that he will be a successful one.

Neither will Mr. Hoey aid in the election of Mr. Reynolds, he of the wet platform. It looks as though all signs are pointing toward Morrison to win with out great difficulty. As the Greensboro News said of Mr. Hoey, life in North Carolina is more suited to his purpose than Washington. He enjoys life too much here, the News says confidently, and Shelby and Cleveland would support him to a man but at the same time voters there are very glad indeed that Mr. Hoey will not run for office.

HOME OWNED STORES

LABOR DAY

Monday, September 7th



By the simple process of working, we secure all that we have, materially. And, in addition, we gain the satisfaction and respect that is the natural heritage of every one who achieves.

Of all the blessings that men and women may bestow upon themselves work is the greatest.

QUALITY-SERVICE-STORES

Sunshine Pkg. Cakes 6 5c pkg. 25c



5c PKGS.
DUKE'S
MAYONNAISE
Full 8-oz. Jar
19c

WATAUGA
Kraut
3 SMALL CANS 25c

FFF
Winona & Creole
Sandwich
Pound 29c

WHITE HOUSE
Coffee
LB. TIN
37c

KRAFT'S
Cheese
1/2 LB. PKG. 20c

BANQUET TEA
1/4 lb. Can
25c

"BE SAFE, USE ONLY

Palmolive

QUALITY-SERVICE-STORES

HOME OWNED STORES

SHELBY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE lb. 25c
SHELBY
LIVER MUSH lb. 10c
SNOW KING
Baking Powder 25-oz. can 23c
FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 2 jars 25c
ISAAC SHELBY
FLOUR 24-lb. bag 60c
EAGLE
CORN MEAL 10-lbs. 25c
RED SEAL
CORNED BEEF tin 23c
MORTON'S
SALT 3 pkgs. 25c
S. & P.
PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 23c
O'BOY
BREAD Loaf 9c
(Sliced or Regular)
CLEEN-MADE
MACARONI 2 pkgs. 15c
NOODLES OR SPAGHETTI

Pillsbury's Cake Flour—pkg. 35c

When Three Million Women Adopt It In Two Years—It Must Be Good!

Fruits and Vegetables!

LARGE GOLDEN
BANANAS 4 lbs. 18c
HOME GROWN
BEANS 3 lbs. 15c
FANCY
TOMATOES lb. 5c
NEW
SWEET POTATOES lb. 4c

SHIVAR'S
GINGER
ALE
3 Bottles 25c

IVORY
FLAKES
PKG. 9c

The World's Beauty Experts Warn! 3 10c Cakes 23c

SHELBY 9-4-31

QUALITY-SERVICE-STORES

HOME OWNED STORES

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