

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year \$2.50
By Carrier, per year \$3.00
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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the post-office at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 13, 1932

TWINKLES

A politician's nightmare: Having to take an out-and-out, public stand on the veterans' bonus proposition.

There's something wrong in the political realm. It's been at least a week now since Johnny Raskob has been "cussed out."

The Senate is to make an inquiry into stock market speculations, but the average investor has already been making inquiry as to where the bottom is, if any.

President Hoover threw out the first baseball at Washington in opening the major league season. Wonder if he'll still be in the big leagues next spring, or if that first ball will be tossed out by another?

It is too early as yet to say which candidate for governor will carry Cleveland county, but it is a sure that that Mr. Ehringhaus gained new friends and supporters in his address here this week. And it was already being said that the bigger portion of the vote in Cleveland would be divided between Ehringhaus and Maxwell.

—THEN DO IT!

SENATOR BORAH, according to Arthur Brisbane, says it would be easy enough to reduce the governmental expenses of the United States five hundred million dollars a year. Mr. Brisbane rightly says Senator Borah should be asked how to do it and then do it. But can he? Will not the hundreds who live upon Federal tax-payers in Washington and elsewhere exert their influence to block such a just economical program? If not, why is it being held up, and who by?

A BLOW TO THE BOYS

THIS SECTION regrets to hear that a number of Cleveland County boys at Wake Forest college suffered a loss in a fire which blazed up in a building used by the Bowling Springs club. The boys were doing an admirable thing in economizing by living in a semi "bacheling" manner, and, although they do not have the money to buy new equipment for this year, it is to be hoped that the same determination will show them some method of fighting it out and remaining in school. A boy who is willing to get down and dig in order to educate himself in a time when there is a shortage of money, is entitled to an education.

GETTING NATIONAL ATTENTION

LOUISE WHITENER, the South Shelby school girl, is to be congratulated upon the honor she brings to the community in being invited to participate in the program of the national Red Cross convention at Washington yesterday. She must be, as the scholastic records and the honors coming to her show, an unusual young lady—one that more will be heard from. And her school principal, Miss Selma Webb, and the school system encouraging participation by the students in junior Red Cross work are deserving of praise for the successful achievements of little Miss Whitener and others.

N. C. FOR ROOSEVELT

IT HAS BEEN the general sentiment for months that North Carolina Democrats, the majority of them, favor Roosevelt as their presidential candidate. Now it seems as if party leaders are sensing the sentiment and have started talking out. From Raleigh comes the word that Odus M. Mull, of Shelby, State chairman, believes the State delegation will go to the Chicago convention instructed for Roosevelt. Such may not happen as anything may take place at the State convention. But whether or not the North Carolina delegation goes instructed for the New Yorker it is pretty certain that unofficially the delegates will be for him. It's getting that way all over the nation as the Roosevelt tide gains momentum—a momentum that should carry him into the White House in November.

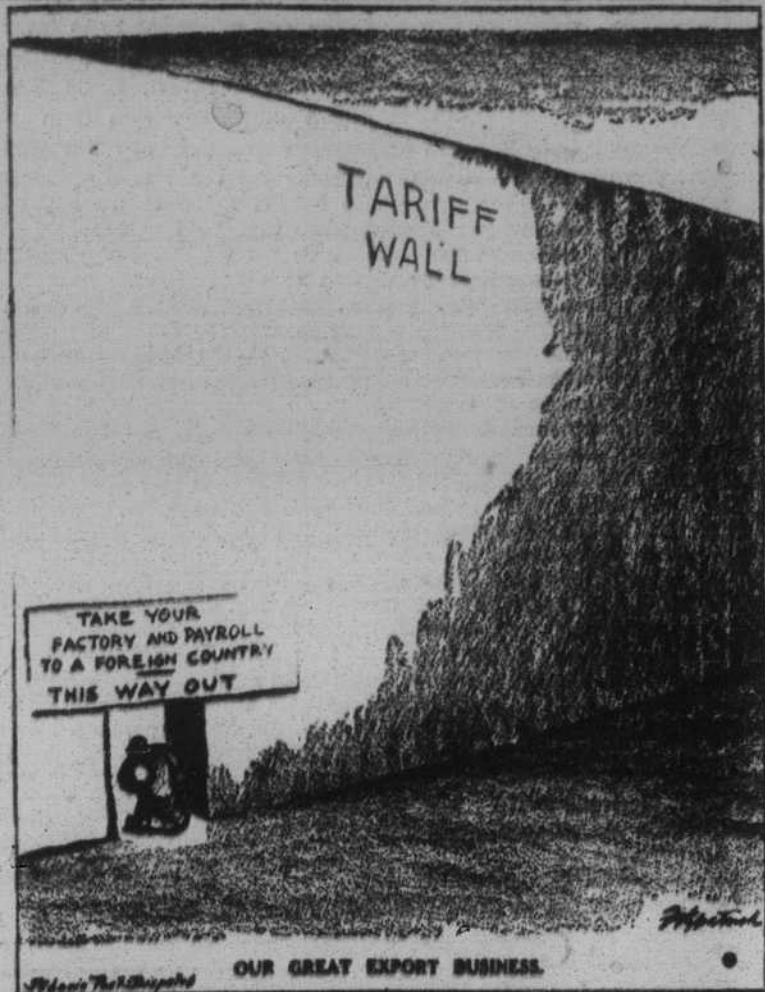
STARTING ANOTHER "JOY RIDE"

PRESIDENT HOOVER appears inclined to lend his influence to the bringing about of another "joy ride"—a joy ride similar to the one that produced the present headache.

Last week he issued a statement suggesting that prospective purchasers of automobiles buy their new motor cars now to aid in speeding business recovering. The advice as it pertains to those who have the money with which to purchase new cars, or, at least, an idea where the money is coming from, is all right, but beyond that it is not.

Evidently Mr. Hoover practices what he preaches. In this instance at least, for a day or two later came the news that nine new automobiles were parked in the White House garage. They were not outright purchases, but trade-ins for the old cars. Each of the three secretaries to the President will use one of the big cars, the President has two for himself as does Mrs. Hoover, and two more cars kept about for "emergency purposes" and transportation of guests.

The information, as may be noted, that differs consider-



ably from the news of two months ago that Speaker Jack Garner refused to use the limousine his office entitles him to in order to save the tax-payers that much—no great sum, but that much.

SOME SALARY KINKS

THE SALARY SITUATION in North Carolina, as The Charlotte Observer says, presents some curious "kinks."

The salary topic has been a popular one of recent weeks and months. Tax-payers have been demanding and securing salary cuts in county and State offices.

The delving into the salary matter has brought forth some unusual figures. Among those first to volunteer a cut in their salaries were Governor Gardner and the late State Treasurer Nathan O'Berry. Neither could have been cut had they chosen to hide behind their constitutional rights, but months ago both voluntarily began returning 10 percent of the checks to the State treasury. Since then Governor Gardner made another voluntary cut in his pay. Now, as The Observer points out, there are school superintendents drawing more pay than the Governor. Some heads of educational institutions draw salaries almost double that paid the executive head of the entire State. Something wrong there. A Governor reducing his salary below the point where it can cover actual expenses of the governor's mansion and school teachers having their pay cut, but high salaries going on to educational leaders. And, as we've see it from the sidelines, the higher-salaried educational authorities have done more howling about the little teacher being cut than have the teachers.

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

SOME WEEKS AGO, after making an inspection, a State highway patrolman declared the school buses in Cleveland county to be in good, safe condition. In his inspection he found brakes and practically all other safety devices and requirements in A-1 condition. Some parents may have given only scant attention to the announcement, but it was news of vital importance, or should have been, to parents concerned over the welfare of their children.

Last week in Chatham county a 13-year-old schoolboy was killed when a school bus overturned. Information has it that the brakes were not in proper condition. Near Salisbury recently several school children were burned when their bus caught on fire and they could not get out the rear which had been, it was reported nailed up.

Regular inspection of brakes and other portions of all school buses should be made and are being made. It is risky, too risky, to do otherwise.

In the meantime, as General Mecklenburg points out in The Charlotte Observer, more drastic measure should be taken to enforce the law requiring other vehicles to stop when passing a school bus taking on or discharging children. This law is frequently violated in Cleveland county as elsewhere. In Iredell county last week a little girl was critically hurt when hit by a truck that did not stop. Failure to observe that law has already brought one death in Cleveland county. It should be enforced, and would be no trouble to enforce if all motorists would cooperate as they should.

GO THE RIGHT WAY NOW

IT IS POINTED OUT that few farmers in the better known lespedeza counties, Albemarle, Stanly and Rowan, are making applications for government loans with which to put out this year's crop. Anyway, as many loans are not being sought there, it is said, as in counties such as Cleveland which have been shooting a big portion of the loan on one or two cash crops. The moral is plain. In the last year or so Cleveland farmers have been taking to lespedeza and other hay and grain crops as they haven't in years. It is to be hoped, too, that a big percentage of the loans being secured by county farmers this year will go toward the reproduction of more grain and hay.

Rumors have it that the loans will enable many to purchase fertilizer who could not do so last year and as a result there will be another large cotton crop, maybe larger than ever before. The thinking citizen will hope that the rumor does not pan out. It should not. It is remembered, in that connection, that farmers securing loans pledged themselves to put only a third of their customary acreage in cotton. Chances are that the government will check up to see that this pledge is adhered to, and, therefore, there are two important reasons why the farmers should not shoot the works on cotton: First, it will not pay him to do so and by so doing he may pull his own house down about his head; and, in the second place, the government may make it hot for him for violating the pledge attached to his loan application

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Mike is Ready for His Wheat. flat rock, s. C., april 10, 1932. chairman of the farm bored. washington, d. C.

dear sir:

I am riting you this letter to tell you where to ship my part of the hoover wheat which is to be scattered out amongst the unemployed, one of which i am and have been since congress passed the tariff bill.

I understand that you all will divide 44,000,000 bushels of wheat betwixt us that have no government jobs of any kind, and i have figured up my share of same, as follows:

me and my wife will get 28 bushels of peace and my son, jhon and his wife, will get 28 bushels each and this added up together will make something over 100 bushels as best we can calculate, so send ours at once by frant and be sure to pay the said frant.

by the way, mr. chairman, we will sell our intrust in this wheat for 50c a bushel and if you will send us our monney at once, you can keep the wheat or return it back to the farm relief. we can use the monney much better than so much wheat now, as our ford needs new tires ansosforth.

i think you finely got congress to do the right thing, vissy: give us this wheat that you paid too much for—rather than ship it over to chinner and jappan, as they can not possibly be much hungrier than we are. if you ship our wheat put it in good bags and let it all come to me.

my son, jhon, and his wife, too-tie-loo, have been living with us ever since he got his furniture repossessed, and they have had 2 horns on us since then, so that makes us entitled to his wheat, be sure to send good, sound wheat that sint got no smut in it, we simply wont eat cheap bread.

my wife says you can send her part of this wheat "dole" in meat, but don't send no kind of meat but ham. she has the inder-gestion and can't eat fatback ansosforth, her 28 bushels will be equal to about 8 nice large, sugar cured hams so pick out lean ones.

please rite or foam when to look for our wheat and hams and monney, and kindly except our thanks in advance for same and jhon and too-tie-loo says they send love also. yores trulle, mike Clark. rfd.

spring in flat rock.

spring has came, the marking birds are singing in the willow trees as they hop from limb to limb, the whipper-will is calling to his mate and telling him it is time to plant corn, the crickets chirp under the chips as the sun sta in the west rise in the morning for a new day.

while i set on my front plasser, i can smell the sweet cent of freshly plowed ground which is being fixed up to raise 8-cent cotton on, while the old lady is battling the clothes at the wash place in the back yard and singing, "when i and you was young, maggie."

i can see two turkis doves a-cooing to one another on top of the cow shed, while she is munching her cudd made of 9-dollar cottonseed hulls and 20-dollar cottonseed meal—for which i swapped some 3-dollar cottonseed yesterday while a south wind blowed in my face from the east towards the oil mill.

the onions is sprouting in the garden which my wife planted last week and the english peas is pushing the elods of dirt out of the way so's they can grow and feed my maobrs chickens as usual, the potato bugs is perched on the fence posts counting the days when irish potatoes will be big enuff to eat up.

spring has fetched out the pretty girls and their sun-back dresses which lets the sun burn way down and insted of wearing stockings, they have on some short socks which shows the breckies ansosforth on their pretty legs as they march to and fro in front of the drug stoar where you can get a nice milk shake for cis and milk is worth only c10 a quart.

the flying squirrel is bliding a nest in the watter oak and snooping to his wife to get redy to lay some eggs in same. o beautiful spring! how glorious you are with yore jhonnice quills and roses in full bloom where jack frost was wont to be only 30 days hence. The sun-beams trickle down on the pig pen and it makes them grunt for joy as they receive his violet rays on their anatomy.

spring, you are a welcome guess and our joy is great for you arrival, the salvation army will soon have fewer folks to feed onner count of blackberries and fish which can be ketchesd, so please accept my thanks for yore kindness in driving away old man winter.

yores trulle, mike Clark rfd. sorry ansosforth.

Beams Mill Dots Of Personal Items

To Open New Cemetery At Pleasant Grove, Miss Hoyle Entertains Personals.

(Special To The Star.)

Beams Mill, April 12.—A very large crowd was present for Sunday school and preaching services Sunday. Rev. D. G. Washburn delivered a very interesting and inspiring message, his text being taken from Isaiah 5:3.

Members of the Pleasant Grove Baptist church have made a recent purchase of a plot of ground for the cemetery from Mr. Billy Williams. It will be made into family plots in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and children, Wilma, Ivy Gene and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Adams of above Lawndale.

Misses Annie and Edna McSwain of near Cherryville spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Bridges.

Rev. D. G. Washburn of Double Springs spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. A. Hoyle and family. He was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Costner Sunday.

Miss Della Sellers of near Lawndale spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Maggie Lou and Vernie Mae Wright.

Miss Essie Adams of above Lawndale is spending a few days this week with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Marsh Hendrick, whom it will be remembered, was seriously ill for a long time past was able to spend the day Friday with her daughter Mrs. Plato Costner.

Mrs. W. H. Norman is critically ill at this writing with pneumonia and side pleurisy. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman and children, Minnie, Margaret and Tom of East Gastonia, visited Mrs. W. H. Norman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Glascoe and daughter, Mildred, of Morganton, visited their parents Sunday.

Misses Louetta and Vergie Hoyle visited Misses Ethel and Edna Grigg of Lincolnton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grigg of New House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kim Williams. Mr. Williams, who has been sick for some time is better we are glad to note.

Mr. Boyd Hendrick of Lenoir spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hendrick.

A very large crowd attended the district B. Y. P. U. meeting at Pleasant Grove Baptist church Sunday

afternoon. Carpenters Grove senior union received the banner for attendance and Carpenters Grove junior union received the efficiency banner.

Miss Verlie Glascoe, who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives at Morganton, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Crawley of Morganton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoyle and daughters, Larue, Eudora, and Ruth and Miss Clyde Hoyle attended the birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Hoyle's brother, Mr. Johnnie Hoyle of Maiden Sunday.

Ernest Jr., the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner, who has been sick for awhile, we are glad to note is better.

Misses Marzona and Ray Hoyle entertained about fifty young people Saturday night with a party given at the home of Mrs. Finetta Poston, who has recently moved into this community. Interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Special music was furnished by Messrs. B. C. Wallace of Fallston and Burgin Whitaker of Mulls Chapel. Every one reported a nice time.

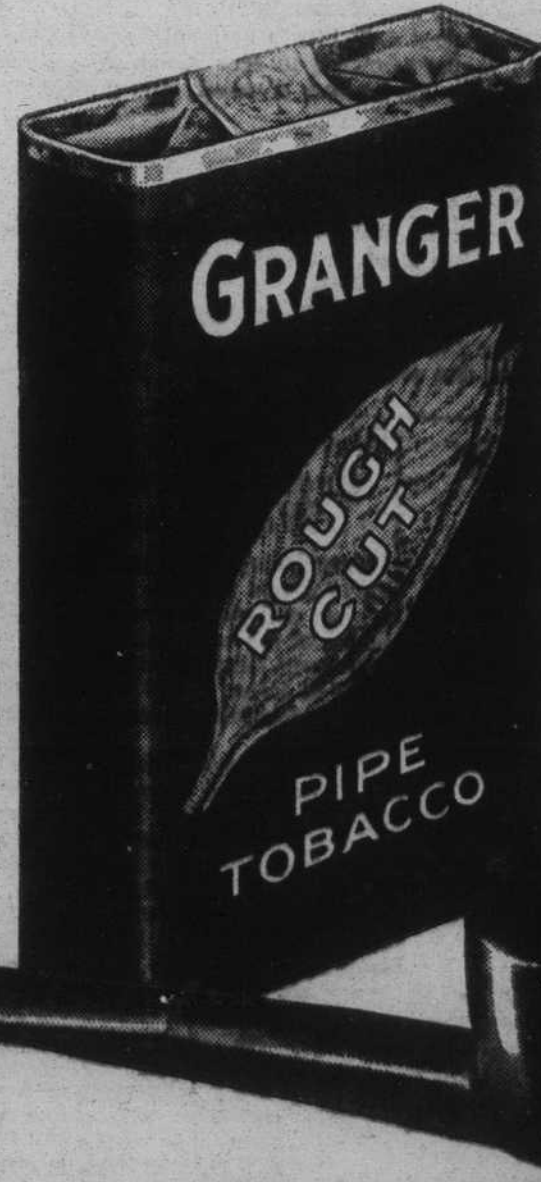
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