

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
LEW E. WEATHERS President and Editor
S. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
BEN DRUM News Editor
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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.
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 18, 1932

TWINKLES

Headline: "Rockefeller Substitutes Walking for Golf." Times must be hard.

Maybe the prosperity that is just around the corner finds its path blocked with full dinner pails and two-car garages—or should it be nine-car garages?

Alfalfa Bill Murray says he is in the Democratic presidential race until the finish. Which merely goes to show that he doesn't realize that it is already finished so far as he is concerned.

The graduates of last year at Shelby High are making a better record at college this year than ever before. Their scholastic work not only brings credit to them but to the school system, and should serve also as an incentive to the class that will graduate this spring and to other classes yet to come.

Lindbergh has made a plea to the newspapers for cooperation in maintaining secrecy and silence necessary for successful negotiations between him and kidnapers of his young son. That cooperation should be extended, and Lindbergh can do much, we believe, to bring it about by taking the newspapermen in his confidence and impressing them, if that be necessary, with the importance of the matter.

TO BE HARD THIS YEAR

WILL ROGERS' advance prediction on the fall election: "The Democrats this year are going to find it harder to elect a Republican than it has generally been." Will means by that that the Democrats usually get mad at each other and help bring victory to the Republicans, but they'll have to do a lot of fighting among themselves to aid the Republican candidate this time.

A KNIGHTLY GENTLEMAN PASSES

THE DEATH LAST WEEK at Blacksburg of Dr. David S. Ramseur removed one of this section's outstanding and most picturesque characters. Not only a character as portrayed in the role of one of the figures in Tom Dixon's novel of the old Ku Klux Klan, but a character in real life, a long life in which he participated in many stirring events and episodes.

Born in Cleveland county, Dr. Ramseur first attained sectional attention as a member of the Ku Klux Klan which did such a noble job of preventing the complete ravishment of the South in the bitter Reconstruction days. A little later while in school at Wake Forest he was arrested by the Northern authorities who were tracing down the klansmen. Placed in jail at Yorkville and offered his freedom as a bribe to betray his companions, the college youth first revealed his courage, spirit and loyalty. He answered the appeal for him to play traitor by spitting in the faces of his would-be bribers. His courage and loyalty were too much for his enemies and he was hustled off to Sing Sing as a political prisoner. The hardships through which he passed would have broken and crushed many men, but not Dr. Ramseur. He returned home broken in everything but spirit and completed his education and then his medical course. He then came back to his home section, along with the other noble men who helped build back the new South from the debris of the old, and gave the remainder of his life to the upbuilding. Charitable and public minded he gave much to his community in addition to his services as a physician.

His death removes another link to one of the most important periods in the history of the Carolinas. His activities hark back to a time the nation has tried to forget and has almost forgotten, but the South will never forget the men of his type and their deeds in making a new era possible.

THEY SHOULD LEAD FIGHT

A DISPATCH in the Winston-Salem Journal, by Walter Brown, Washington correspondent, informs that in an interview with him he learned that all 10 North Carolina members of the House of Representatives and both Senators, Morrison and Bailey, are in favor of reducing the Federal budget. They favor the cut, Brown writes, to the extent of cutting their own salaries.

That will be interesting and cheering news to the folks back home. Never before have the people at home followed with closer attention the happenings at Washington.

In telling of his interviews with the various Tar Heel Congressmen, Brown quoted Representative Bulwinkle, of this district, as follows:

"I was in the 67th, 68th, 69th, and 70th Congresses and the record will show that in a great majority of instances I voted against unwarranted and unnecessary expenses. I voted against the increase in Congressional salaries from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year. On March 4, 1930, when I announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination to Congress I pledged to the people of the ninth district I would not vote for unwarranted expenditures in the federal government. I am in favor of reducing federal salaries, my own included, with the

exception of those under \$1,000." Those views should please the voters of Major Bulwinkle's district.

It is pleasant to know that our congressmen favor a reduction in governmental expense although it hits their own salary checks. But are they going to have the chance to show their hand in an actual vote? What Major Bulwinkle or some other of the North Carolina delegation should do is to take their feet and demand a cut and a salary slash. They might unite and put forward such an economy program. And if any of them or all of them do so, we assure him or them that they need not worry about being returned to Washington as long as they desire to return. The North Carolina congressman who will introduce and fight for a salary slash in the Federal payroll will attain more popularity back home than did "Farmer Bob" Doughton, of the Eighth district, in his fight against a sales tax that would have placed a new load on the masses.

BUCKING BULWINKLE

JUDGE WILSON WARLICK, popular Superior court jurist, is not expected to oppose Congressman Bulwinkle because of the latter's opposition to paying the veterans' bonus just now. That's the view of The Hickory Record, published in Judge Warlick's home county of Catawba. Similar reports are heard from friends of other prospective candidates mentioned.

Major Bulwinkle's opposition to the bonus payment during present critical conditions naturally aroused some of the veterans. But many of them recalled, after calm reflection, that he has always stood by his war buddies in all movements he felt to be for the best interests of the ex-service men and the country. His opposition to the bonus, as his friends point out, is not that of opposing payment of the veterans, of which he is one. He has in the past advocated their payment and will again in the future, it is believed, when he thinks the country can afford it. It is his view that just now the country is in straits almost as dangerous as during war days. To make the bonus payment now he believes, as do many financial and governmental authorities, would wreck the United States treasury. He doesn't believe that the veterans who marched away in 1918 to save their country, once they think it over, will make a move now that might wreck it or seriously hold back a return to normal conditions.

Discussing the proposed Warlick opposition to Major Bulwinkle, the Hickory paper says:

"While all of us in this area naturally take great pride in the popularity of Judge Warlick and appreciate his sterling worth, we doubt very much if he would consent to oppose Major Bulwinkle for no other reason than that the representative has shown the courage to oppose the bonus payment at a time when he is convinced it would impair the financial stability of this nation."

No matter how the view may be on the bonus controversy, all must admire the Bulwinkle spunk and the demonstrated courage of his convictions. To take a stand that he knew he would be disapproved of by some of the boys with whom he fought overseas required the same pluck and courage he exhibited in France in fighting with and leading his men in action. But he braved the fire then for his country and he braves criticism now because he thinks it for the best interests of his country's future. At the time he thinks the nation can afford it, those who know him best believe he will be in the front leading the fight to pay the veterans.

The fear that Chas. A. Jonas, drafted by the Republicans to oppose Bulwinkle once again, will make political thunder of the bonus issue is without real foundation. Mr. Jonas will not likely do any such thing, not in the open, and if he does, he'll have to do so with one hand not knowing what the other is doing. Mr. Jonas is and has been one of President Hoover's most ardent disciples in North Carolina. In 1928 he helped bring the enticing story of Hoover prosperity. In 1930 he tried to explain why that prosperity failed to show up. He knows that Mr. Hoover opposed any bonus payment two years ago. He knows, too that Mr. Hoover will veto the bonus bill if it passes now. Mr. Hoover himself has said so. Likewise he knows that the leaders of his party, knowing the precipice upon which they have the nation dangling, are also opposed to the bonus. He, then, cannot afford to ride Major Bulwinkle for something his idol and hero, Hoover, feels the same way about. He could, of course, sneak around and tell some of the disgruntled veterans that they should have been paid, but should he do it openly his inconsistency will be trumpeted throughout the district.

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PHONE 11 SHELBY, N. C.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

A Report On the Depression
Burlington, N. C., April 10, 1932
Mr. Mike Clark, RFD,
Care Gee McGee
Anderson, S. C.

Dear Mr. Clark:
How has your town, Flat Rock, been affected by the depression. I hope you have been able to stand it without much trouble.

Your friend,
Irving Batchelor.

Dear Mr. Batchelor:
I can tell by your name that you have never been married but I will answer your inquiry just the same.

On the whole, Flat Rock has weathered the depression mighty well considering everything but not a very thing has been pie with us, the 9 men and women who voted for Mr. Hoover have all reformed and joined the church.

The city counsel is hard pressed at this time on account of the depression. They have not paid the policeman but 18¢ since December the sanitary waggin is running only on Fridays instead of twice a week as heretofore.

Both of the offices in the city building is vacant but the man who runs the drug store on the ground floor is not hurt much, but he has increased the price of filling prescriptions to make ends meet. The 2 men who sell office overhead left town, they was handling insurance at \$10 a week, it went dead.

The school board has paid up to January and is now waiting on state aid and the state is waiting on government aid and the government is waiting on the sales tax which will no doubt go for the bonus on account of that is the best way to get vote.

The smiths have not got a number for their cadillac and several other cars are still hibernating there are 4 vacant dwellings empty here as nobody lives in same, and not one has painted a house since the tariff bill was passed.

Salaries of public officials have been cut but taxes have not been cut in sympathy with same. We don't smell ham frying in flat rock as often as we used to, and more wimmen is working in the garden than before the pannick otherwise we are O. K. and hope you are the same. Rise or, foam, votes, trulle, Mike Clark, rid.

How To Make A Living On A Farm

1. Sell your automobile—if you plant nothing but cotton.
2. Don't pay your taxes—if you plant nothing but cotton.
3. Make your youngsters go barefooted and partly hungry—if you plant only cotton.
4. Don't send your boys and girls to school—if your crop is all cotton.
5. Avoid preachers and churches—if you grow nothing but cotton.
6. Trade on credit and refuse to settle up or down—if cotton means everything to you.
7. Don't use any guano or ammonia or tobacco.
8. Don't let your wife's kinfolks visit you.
9. Visit your wife's kinfolks often and stay with them as long as possible.
10. Don't smoke, chew, dip or drink.
11. Don't attend anything that costs anything.
12. If you must fish, use your own worms and pole.
13. Don't keep a hog or a hox—unless they can make their own living catching rabbits or rooting.
14. Don't hire anybody to help your wife cook, wash, sew or hoe.
15. Beware of all agents unless they sell on 5 years credit without security.
16. After you have worn your old clothes entirely out, patch 'em, and wear 'em 3 years longer.
17. Don't listen at anybody's radio: it might make you want one.
18. Go bareheaded. It's very stylish anyhow.
19. Let your mule graze at night so's he can pull a plow in day time.
20. Plant all the cotton you can, possibly work with your own family.
21. Then plow up a of your out-

ton—to the last row

22. Plant something that will be fit to eat when you gather it, and remember your mule and pig and cow eat most anything you can raise to eat.

23. Stop depending on the government, banks, neighbors, landlords, charity, legislatures, farm boards and other promisors. Just do your own digging and then you'll make a living. And you won't have to sell your car.

Seaboard Seeks A Motor Truck Route

Raleigh, April 18.—The Seaboard railway yesterday went before the corporation commission with an application to put on a motor truck route between Hamlet and Monroe. The Miller Motor Co., present franchise holder over the route, entered a protest and the commission took the matter under advisement. Several years ago the Seaboard sought to establish a bus line from Rutherfordton to Lake Lure during the tourist season.

Republicans Flout A Good Supporter

Charlotte Observer.
If the Republicans only knew it, they were howling down one of the best men in their party when they drowned out the wet speech of John Morehead, for Morehead is the type of man upon whose influence the Republican party in North Carolina must rely for any sort of hope for success. Morehead Cramer and men of that stamp, have been developing influence of good kind for the party. It is identity of citizens of that class with the Republican cause in the state that has been creating a feeling of confidence and drawing recruits, and in spurning the views of men of that kind, the Republicans are only giving manifestation of the narrow political view that has held them in the background all these years. The treatment accorded Morehead was but a demonstration of political dumbness which has too often characterized Republican policies in the state.
It took the co-ed to put the flag in college.

DePriest Is Aided He Says By G. O. P. And Moorehead Boos

Charlotte Observer.
George DePriest, Shelby man who is in the field for Republican nomination for the senate might have given way to a clear field for Jake Newell, but for the Charlotte convention's deliverance for the dry platform and its treatment of John Morehead. DePriest avers that in incident of the kind the convention played into his hand, as he would want no better opportunity for engaging in combat with the office-holding section of his party. Newell is a consistent dry—would have been so even if the convention had gone wet—and DePriest is going to oppose him as a wringing wet.
DR. ELLIOTT HAS LUCK CATCHING THREE BASS
Lincoln County News
Dr. W. F. Elliott, expert angler who takes off to the nearby streams occasionally for relaxation and enjoyment, brought back a nice catch last week when he nabbed three glassy looking bass near Hickory.



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