

# 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, APRIL 22, 1932

### TWINKLES

It may be love that makes the world go around and then again it may only be spring fever.

If the people were always as particular about the men they vote for as they seem to be this year, there would be no depressions and mighty few empty public tills.

A recent headline in The Star read: "Less Cars And More Trucks In County." Another good headline would be: "Less Cotton and More Truck," and reports from out in rural Cleveland indicate that it will be that way this year.

A member of a Raleigh club, made up of leading citizens, derived the idea of asking each member how he made his first dollar. One fellow answered: "I can't even remember now how I made my last dollar, much less the first one." Perhaps his sense of humor will keep him going.

Other post offices may be suffering a slump, such as the Shelby office, but the Raleigh postal receipts for 1932 should be holding up considering the number of form letters citizens all over the State are receiving from job-holders there who are hankering to keep their jobs.

In view of the fact that practically all of the American Legion members in Cleveland county favor the payment of the bonus, it would be real news if some local candidate should come out with a statement saying the bonus should not be paid. Keep reading The Star until you see that item of news.

### A DEMOCRATIC FISH

J. L. CAVE, a Democrat, was fishing recently in the Rapidan River close by President Hoover's fishing camp in Virginia. One catch was a two-pound trout. After it was landed and cut open a 1912 quarter was found inside with "Woodrow Wilson" scratched on it.

To those who believe in signs that may indicate a Democratic victory this fall. But the skeptical will likely ask why the name on the coin was not that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### PROFESSOR HUGGINS

IN HUNDREDS of home in a half dozen counties in this section are alumni of Boiling Springs—the old Boiling Springs boarding high school, or the new junior college. For years the school has been an institution close to the daily life of this section, and to a good many people Boiling Springs meant Professor Huggins. Death this week claimed the dean of the junior college when James Dwyer Huggins succumbed to a heart attack, but it was as Professor Huggins that he was best known to the hundreds close to the school.

A quarter of a century ago Prof. Huggins came to the rural high school and entered upon a faithful career as an educator. In 25 years many boys and girls have passed in and out of a school in which he was one of the most influential figures. Scattered here and there over the country are scores of men and women who, upon news of his passing, will pause with remembrance of what he meant to them in their youth. In this group are a large number of young ministers who received their early education at Boiling Springs. Although he is no longer there in person, it will be many years before those to whom the school means much can disassociate Professor Huggins from it.

### SCIENCE AND RELIGION

FROM THE PROFESSOR of psychology at Duke University comes the direct statement that scientific knowledge does not have a tendency to undermine religious belief.

Throughout the years many religious leaders have warned of the danger of science as an undermining influence to religion. Of recent years the topic has been one of wide debate. Ministers and parents have expressed fear that the young men and women of the land are being made into atheists and agnostics by the scientific knowledge they gather in colleges and universities.

It is, therefore, of interest to hear a scientist deliver himself of the opinion, based upon personal experience, that science and religion do not conflict, when properly handled, to the extent of science endangering the basic structures of religion.

The scientist doing the talking is Prof. William McDougall, of Duke University, and his opinion is delivered in an absorbing article, "Religion and the Sciences of Life," in The South Atlantic Quarterly. The complete article is too lengthy for reproduction here, but the opening paragraph, in which the writer condenses the effect of his scientific knowledge upon his religion, is given:

"The sciences of life are widely reputed to be dangerous to religious belief in a higher degree than the physical sciences: of all the sciences of life, psychology is perhaps, most open to this reproach. It may, therefore, be of some general interest if I, who have devoted more than forty years to these sciences, testify, while still pre-senile, that these prolonged studies have led me

to a position more favorable to religion than that from which I set out. They have, in fact, led me from agnosticism to religion. Growing up in the midst of the great evolution-controversy, a keen reader of Darwin, Spencer, and Huxley, I had reached, while still a mere boy, a thoroughly sceptical and agnostic position. From that position I have very gradually advanced (or, according to the taste of the reader, receded) to a more liberal one. This change has been brought about, to the best of my judgment, mainly by my scientific studies."

### CHANGE AUTOS BUT NOT HORSES!

WASHINGTON correspondent inform that the Republican party will have little to say about prosperity in the campaign this year. Fact is, there is very little for that party to say on the topic. The G. O. P. campaigners said too much about prosperity in 1928—far too much for them to explain now, and for that reason, no doubt, good judgment is shown in permitting as many as can to forget about those promises.

The Republican campaign slogan to supplant prosperity will be, according to the Washington writers, "Do not change horses in mid-stream." It is a slogan that has been employed heretofore by both major political parties, but there is an ironical twist in using it as a Hoover slogan. To keep the party in power it may be all right to advise that it is poor policy to change steeds in mid-stream, but what if the steed is a motor car? Wasn't it Mr. Hoover who advised citizens just a few days ago that now is the time to buy a new automobile or trade in the old one? Wasn't it at the White House that nine new cars were driven into the garage last week to replace the nine old ones?

If it is wise to change cars at this time, why not change horses too?

### BONUS AND CONGRESSMEN

CONGRESSMAN A. L. BULWINKLE is to be opposed once again by Chas. A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, the latter having filed notice of his candidacy this week.

Here and there in the district are veterans expressing the view that they may overlook their Democratic affiliation and vote for Mr. Jonas because some sentiment has been aroused against Major Bulwinkle in the bonus payment controversy. Before they do so they should make sure how Mr. Jonas feels about it. They might ask him a few questions.

Is he still an ardent supporter and booster of President Hoover and the Hoover policies, as ardent and as enthusiastic as he was in 1928 and in 1930?

If he is, what does he think of the President's statement that he will veto the bonus payment when and if it is passed by Congress?

Should the bill pass and should President Hoover veto it, as he warns he will do, would Mr. Jonas, were he in Congress now, vote to pass the bill over the President's head?

In asking those questions it might pay to remember, too, that Major Bulwinkle himself was one of the boys overseas and that since the World war he has taken an outstanding lead in Congress in advocating and supporting measures to aid the veterans, their widows and dependents.

### IT'S THE MAN, NOT THE AGE

AGAIN SOME WRITER points out that it is a "young man's world." To support his statement he gives the following reminders:

John Paul Jones was a full sea captain at 22.  
Napoleon was an artillery captain before he was 23.  
Edgar Allen Poe was internationally known as a poet at 18.

Alexander the Great had conquered the known world at 26.

Eli Whitney was 28 when he perfected the cotton gin.  
Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the New York legislature, written a book at 23, and was president at 43.

Others could be added to the list of men who have achieved success and fame in their early years. But the other side, it will be noted, is not given. Some of the greatest achievements in history were those of men beyond three score, and several of the immortals were three score and ten or more at their peak.

It is praiseworthy to spur young men on by reciting the deeds of other young men, but at the same time the records show that it is unfair to discourage the older men.

It's the man and not the age that counts. One may, as the modern expression puts it, click in youth; the other may reach the heights when on the shady side of life, but the age when the achievement comes has nothing to do with it.

### OSTEOPATHY

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### Ante-Ferment FORMERLY ANTI-FERMENT

## Cleveland Farmers Well Up Now With Work; Beauty Of W. N. C.

G. R. Gillespie in Gastonia Gazette To say that the mountains of Western North Carolina are beautiful at this season of the year is but poor expression of their gorgeousness as revealed on a 150 mile round trip over highways 20 and 18 Tuesday. Weather made to order breezes just right to temper the heat of the sun and skies clear as crystal, first one and then another of a car's passengers would voluntarily exclaim, "My, isn't that gorgeous!"

The verdure of the grass and undergrowth on the mountain slopes, the green of the foliage interspersed with the whiteness and beauty of the dogwood blossoms merging into a fulness of bloom, with here and there a trickling stream of pure water tumbling over miniature cascades and all topped with the rugged mountain crests reaching skyward, make one feel like crooning the mountaineer's duty, "I Want To Go Back to My Blue Ridge Home."

In Cleveland The fields of Cleveland county, east and west of Shelby, have the appearance of one enormous plowed and harrowed field, with just sufficient growth and green of the winter grains to form a frame for the gigantic picture. The farmers in Cleveland county seem to have their preliminary farm work all laid by. The same is true of the lowlands in Rutherford and Polk counties, with an occasional mountain side, not too steep, prepared for the corn crop of the fall.

Polk county possibly enjoys the rarest and healthiest climate, 12 months of the year of any section of the North State. With its isothermal belt, where frost never falls. Breezes from the mountains and nights that are delightfully cool, after the heat of the day, might it not be pronounced ideal. Why go all the way to California or Florida?

A representative citizen of Salluda said in reply to a question from the scribe, "Yes, we enjoyed a splendid summer season with many summer visitors last year and, despite the depression we are again expecting a large number from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida."

Boy Scout Camp. There will be a thousand Boy Scouts of the Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America, who will enjoy

this atmosphere at the scout camp on Lake Lanier at Tison this summer, pronounced by scout officials from all parts of America as one of the prettiest and best in America. Scoutmasters in large numbers are this week in attendance upon the national camp school there being conducted at the beautiful Lake Lanier camp, sleeping out of doors in screened apartments, boating, swimming, hiking, cooking in tree open and enjoying the freedom of God's out-of-door life.

Hitch hikers constitute the soft blurs on the fair complexion of a delightful day's outing to the mountains at this season of the year.

### Visitors To Occupy Pulpits On Belwood Circuit Churches

Capt. B. L. Smith At St. Peters And Rev. W. R. Jenkins At Kadesh

Two visitors will occupy the pulpits of the Belwood circuit Sunday. Prof. B. L. Smith, superintendent of the Shelby city schools will speak at St. Peters at 11 a. m. The St. Peters congregation gladly welcomes this fine Christian layman and they will hear him gladly. Rev. W. R. Jenkins will preach at Kadesh at 3 p. m. Rev. Mr. Jenkins is the popular pastor of Lafayette Street Methodist church, Shelby and the Kadesh congregation is looking forward to this service with great pleasure. The Belwood circuit is fortunate in having such distinguished visitors in their pulpits Sunday.

The pastor of the Belwood circuit will go to Concord Saturday where he will preach the commencement sermon at the Wincomb high school on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. There will be no service at Fallston Sunday night.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Many thanks to the hospital staff, also the lovely floral offering. May God's richest blessings abide with each one.  
Mrs. W. N. Weaver and Children

## CAROLINA STORE

N. LaFayette Street. — Shelby, N. C.

### Week-End Specials

- Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 for 15c
- Shoe Peg Corn No. 2 can, 2 Cans 29c
- New Cabbage 6 Lbs. 25c
- 1 Pound Bacon And 1 Dozen EGGS 30c
- FAT BACK and LIVER MUSH POUNDS 5c
- JELLO 2 Packages for 15c
- Stringless Beans Lord Fairfax, 3 for 19c
- BANANAS 5c LB.
- 3 Pounds Beans Great Northern
- 3 Pounds Fat Back For 28c

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30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
30x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
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- GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE — 3 pounds 50c
- (A Blend Of Pure Coffees.)

- D. P. TEA — 1/4 Pound Can 15c

- D. P. TEA — 1/2 Pound Can 29c

- COLONIAL GRAPE JUICE Pint Size — 2 Bottles 25c
- Tenpenny Pale Dry GINGER ALE (1c Deposit on Bottle) 4 BOTTLES 25c

- CANADA DRY ALE — Bottle 15c

- POST TOASTIES and KE'LOGG'S FLAKES — 4 for 25c

- TAXICAP PEAS — (Early June) — 3 cans 25c

- OCTAGON TOILET SOAP — Cake 5c

- Sugar Cured Picnics POUND 10c
- Select Sliced Bacon 1/2 Pound Package 12c

- PURE LARD — Pound 7 1/2c

- KEROSENE — Gallon 13c

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