

# 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

## TWINKLES

"Pope Is Leading In Tennessee," informs a headline, but closer perusal reveals that it isn't the pope who played such an important role in the 1928 political campaign, but just a gubernatorial candidate by the name of Lewis S. Pope.

## PUT UP AND STEP UP

Tomorrow North Carolina Democrats name their new party chairman, and it's our guess that any sugar daddy who is willing open up the purse this fall will be acceptable to Messrs. Ehringhaus and Reynolds and all the others. With John Raskob and Cam Morrison brushed aside, some Democrats are realizing that it takes the same thing to make the donkey go as is required for the mare.

## A GOOD YEAR FOR YOU

If you pay taxes in Cleveland county, the business year just ended was a good year for you, because it was a good year for the county government. A news story in today's Star gives more details about the county finance and budget. Last year Cleveland county made up a budget and cut the tax levy to 50 cents, the second lowest levy in North Carolina and the lowest in the county in many years. At the end of the year, on July 1, the county had lived within that reduced budget and emerged with a surplus of \$120,000 in addition to reducing the indebtedness by more than \$57,000. The result was that the new budget was made up for a smaller amount and the tax levy whacked down to 43 cents. Very few individuals and fewer business enterprises had a good year last year, and for that reason the accomplishment in the Cleveland county court house is more than ever worthy of attention and commendation.

## DREAMING OF 10-CENT COTTON

With the stock market taking an upward leap last week there is considerable talk of better business and generally improved conditions. We are not attempting to be overly optimistic or overly pessimistic, but we're just wondering what, and how much of it, is needed to improve general conditions in this immediate area. Eight or ten-cent cotton would do it, a majority of the observers say, and chances are that it would. Rising stocks will help some, but only a small percentage. Just a few years ago the average farmer would have sneered at eight or ten-cent cotton, but today that price would be received with open arms. And 10-cent cotton would help much. The farmer who has been anticipating only five cents could see the light over the horizon with 10 cents, or double what he looks for. And when the farmer gets his 10 cents that means the textile plants need cotton at that price because they in turn are selling their products on an equal basis. All of which, of course, is not to be taken as a prediction that cotton will bring 10 cents this fall. The odds are that it will not, but the odds have lessened somewhat recently.

## THE REYNOLDS CASE

The Reynolds case, due to the indictment of the young widow and the life-long pal of the tobacco heir, is back in the limelight. Until the matter is finally disposed of, and perhaps thereafter, it will be widely discussed because of the numerous human interest angles connected thereto. All elements are there—a young millionaire, a chorus girl bride, a boy friend, wild life, drinking, etc. But one of the major reasons for the wide interest and controversy centering about the case is that the evidence is such as to cause a difference in opinion. In one group—most any group anywhere—you'll hear someone express the opinion that the beautiful young blues singer and her husband's young pal, Walker, really know more about Smith Reynolds' death than they have told. A few of them will go even farther than that. In the same group will be several who are convinced and will argue it out with you that it is an out-and-out case of suicide, such a plain case that even a nitwit should be able to see it. Others just don't know; today they think one way and tomorrow the other.

Arouse public interest by injection of the human interest elements and enough conflicting evidence to form a basis for argument and it is always thus. No matter what juries and judges may say, the average commentator along the street retains the right to bring in his or her own verdict, and they refuse to be denied their right to theories until an unquestioned verdict is returned. Which is to say that there will be much in the newspapers about the case until it is finished, because newspapermen have sensed the scope of the controversy; and say what you will about too much crime news and high life in the newspapers, but the newspapers generally give the readers what the readers desire.

## DIRTY DIG.

(From The Columbia State)

A woman may be able to do her own housework, but she always has to get some other woman to help her keep a secret.

Hoover's new member of the cabinet is an automobile man, and with times as they are Roosevelt might catch a few more votes by promising to put in a buggy manufacturer when he gets into office.

## AUGUST: A MONTH OF WARS

When this is read the countries of Bolivia and Paraguay may have settled their difference, but just now there is every possibility that the two nations may spring at each others throats any minute.

The war clouds on the horizon remind that August is a month of wars. Many declarations of war have been made in August, but the most eventful August was that of 1914. That month, 18 years ago, 13 nations declared war upon each other. Two others squared off in August, 1915, and another in August, 1916. That was the great war, the war we know as the World war.

On the first day of August, 1914, Germany declared war on Russia, and on the second day declared war on France. The third day France declared war on Germany, and the fourth Germany declared war on Belgium and Great Britain on Germany. On the sixth Austria declared war on Russia, and on the ninth Serbia declared war on Germany. On the thirteenth Great Britain and France declared war on Austria; on the 23rd Japan jumped in against Germany; and on the 27th Austria turned on Japan, and Russia upon Austria. The last declaration of the month was that of Austria against Belgium. In August 1915, Italy declared war on Turkey, and declared war on Germany a year later.

It isn't likely that August will ever again be such an event in conflicts between nations and men, but that month within itself, not to include other August outbreaks, was enough to label August as the month of wars.

## GLORY SHORT LIVED

The biggest lesson in the breaking up of the bonus army encampment is that it has been a long time since 1918, says Gerald Johnson, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun. The veterans, he adds, may not realize it, but the earlier they do the better off they will be. He is right.

The hero of yesteryear may be the bum of today. Not because of any fault or failing of his own, he may be just as good today as he was then, but it is the passing of time which brings the change—the fickleness of human nature. They were all heroes in 1918; nothing was too good for them. But another generation has come on since; other heroes have had their day and have given away to still others. The veteran who still fools himself by believing he has the standing he had 14 years ago is worse off, surely, than the veteran who has long since realized that the path of glory is a brief one, and that, despite promises and praise of more than a decade ago, he must face the bare facts because the world forgets mighty quick.

It is an old story, applicable to all who tread the paths of glory. Hero worship is short lived. Idols are toppled over in a fortnight and replaced with others. It is shown best, this tendency of humans to worship today and jeer tomorrow, in the sport world. When Babe Ruth is lambasting baseballs high into the stadium seats for home runs, the spectators roar their approval. The next day when he strikes out, they jeer and hiss. It is ever thus, has always been, and always will be. Those who bask in glory should make the best of it while they may, because tomorrow they may no longer be regarded as heroes or idolized as gallant cavaliers. It is harsh, cruel, and unjust that it is so, but it is, and dreaming and reminiscing do not help. The beauty of today, the toast of the town, is tomorrow an aging woman, and another more youthful belle takes her place. The belle brushed aside may still dream of her brief period of glory, but she gains nothing, fools no one but herself, in not facing the facts. The veterans—no matter how you may feel about the bonus—are disillusioned and disappointed. They cannot help but be, for they've learned, or should have learned, that bitter lesson others have learned in the past, that a warrior's brief day is that of his triumph.

## LONG DISTANCE.

(From The Chicago Daily News.)

Albert D. Lasker's pet story of the week is about the colored maid in the home of a friend who answered an imperative ring of the telephone.

"Yes'm," her mistress heard her say. And a second time: "Yes'm." Then she added: "It sho is," and hung up. The telephone rang again immediately and the girl made identically the same replies, then disconnected. "What kind of a conversation was that, Lucy?" she asked. "What did they want?" "Well, they asked if this was the Blank house, and I said yes'm, and then they asked if Mrs. Blank was home, and I told 'em yes," the girl answered. "Then they said, 'Long distance from Washington,' and I said 'it sho' was'."

## GOOD AMERICAN BONUS SEEKERS?

(From The Greensboro News)

Possibly the bonus marchers presage a revolution; but not an American ditto as we understand it. Listen to the roll call of those arrested: Kapanades, Hirsch, Laschuk, Moskawich, Tsotos, Strubli, Beneditti, Manusch, Kinch, Talaher, Levin, Goldwasser, Baranavitz, Gilwocli, Davidoff, Czowicz, Ehrlich, Mackloadian.

## SHELBY TEXTILE MILLS

(From The Charlotte Observer)

One Shelby cotton mill, rather hard pressed, calls for receivership in protection, but is still running, to better surety. Two Shelby cotton mills that have been closed down for sometime, have resumed operations, and so it may be said, the textile industry in that particular locality is once more humming.

## MORE FISH IN ALL PONDS

(From The Greensboro News)

Spartanburg Herald is advocating more fishponds. That's all right, too; but what we favor is more fish that will bite in the ponds now dammed up

## Aw, Shucks! Can Cotton Hold Price?

(From The Charlotte News)

Expectations of the Farm Board that it will dispose of 650,000 bales of cotton during the year without depressing the market price brings up a hypothetical situation that possibly is not susceptible to argument one way or the other.

If the board succeeds in marketing half of its huge stores and at the conclusion of the venture is able to point to prices still in the neighborhood of six cents or even a little higher, it will say (and who can blame it?), We have done what we set out to do.

On the other hand, those who find themselves constitutionally opposed to the activities of price-control bodies will find little with which to content themselves in claiming that had the board not been rushing the market the price would have advanced proportionately.

It was in October, 1929, the board said:

"The Farm Board believes that the present prevailing prices for cotton are too low . . . The Board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the open fall weather . . . The Board believes the remedy lies in more orderly marketing . . ."

To enable the farmers to withhold their cotton from the market the board agreed to loan money to the cooperatives on the basis of 16 cents a pound, at that time slightly less than market price. Bolstered by such financial aid, the board expressed confidence that the price would rise, and added these words:

"The Board places no limit on the amount of Government money to be so loaned. Nearly \$100,000,000 is available for the purpose, and if necessary the Board will also ask Congress to appropriate more."

It was in January, 1931, that Mr. Alexander Legge, then chairman of the farm board, gave indication that he would "seriously consider" proposals, advanced by Tennessee's McKellar, to withhold board cotton from the market until the price had returned to 16 cents, at which a good part of it was bought.

Legge has been replaced by Carl Williams; 16-cent cotton, too low as it was, has been followed by 5 and 6-cent cotton. Wheat at 50 cents a bushel brings recollection of the good old days when government entered the commodity markets not to sell the farmers' products through orderly marketing but to buy outright in an effort to maintain prices.

## King Cobra Goes Blind; To Operate

Washington, Aug. 8.—A surgical operation which carries the danger of sudden death—for the surgeon—may soon be performed at the national zoological park. The big and venomous king cobra has gone blind.

The task of cutting the scales from its eyes is being delayed as long as possible, says Dr. William M. Mann, director, because of the danger to those assisting at the operation and the possibility that the snake might break its neck in its struggles.

But should the blindness affect the snake's appetite and thus endanger its valuable life the perilous operation performed once before by Dr. Raymond Dittmars on a cobra at the Bronx zoo in New York, will be ordered.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court in the suit entitled, "Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank vs C. B. Falls and wife the undersigned commissioner of the court will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House Door in Shelby, N. C. for cash on:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932 at 12 o'clock M. or within legal hours the following described real estate:

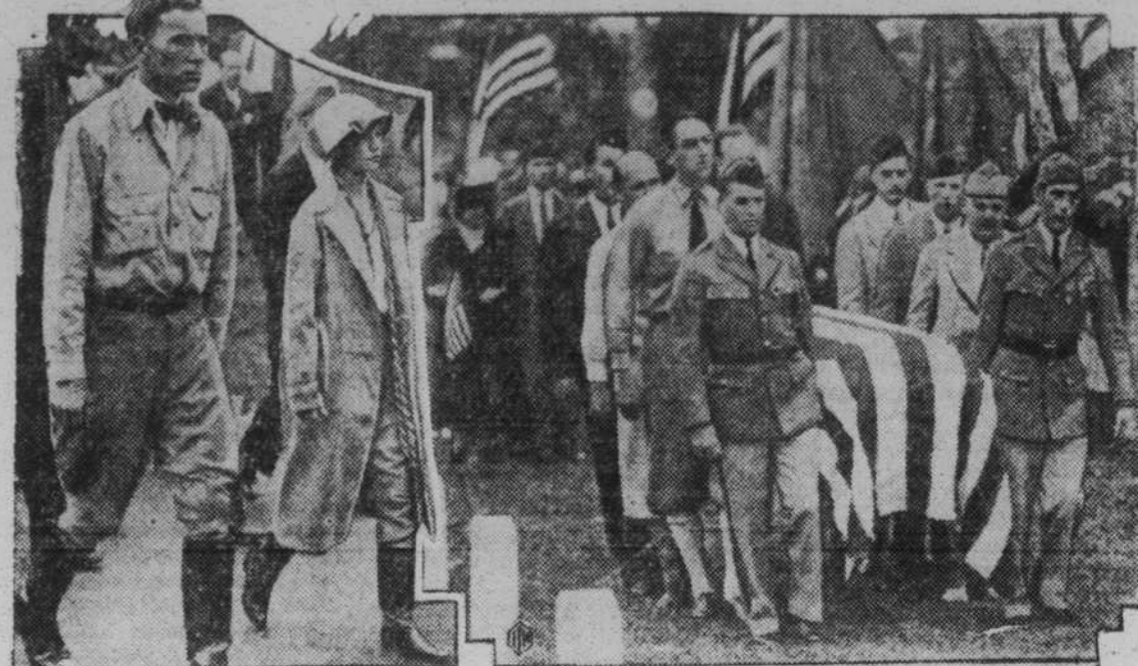
All that certain piece, parcel, or tract of land, situate, lying and being in No. 4 Township, Cleveland County and State of North Carolina, adjoining lands of C. T. Orman, C. P. Ware, J. K. Goforth, P. D. Herndon, and A. P. Falls, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in the public road to D. Herndon's corner, and runs thence with Herndon's line S. 47 degrees W. 14 chains and 95 links to a birch; thence S. 35 degrees 15 minutes W. 14 chains and 37 links to a stone; thence N. 83 degrees and 15 minutes W. 18 chains to a stone; thence N. 3 degrees and 30 minutes E. 22 chains to a stone; thence N. 63 degrees 30 minutes E. 21 chains and 67 links to a stone; thence N. 3 degrees and 30 minutes E. 4 chains and 10 links to a stake in the public road; thence with said road as it meanders, as follows: S. 32 degrees and 30 minutes E. 3 chains to a stake; thence S. 41 degrees and 30 minutes E. 2 chains and 14 links to a stake; thence S. 55 degrees E. 7 chains and 24 links to a stake; thence S. 75 degrees E. 3 chains and 94 links to a stake; thence S. 22 degrees 45 minutes E. 6 chains and 84 links to the beginning containing 81.1 acres more or less, mortgage deed for which is recorded in Book 131, page 122-A, at the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland County, N. C.

Terms of sale: Cash. This the 6th day of August, 1932. B. T. Falls, Commissioner. 4-Aug-32

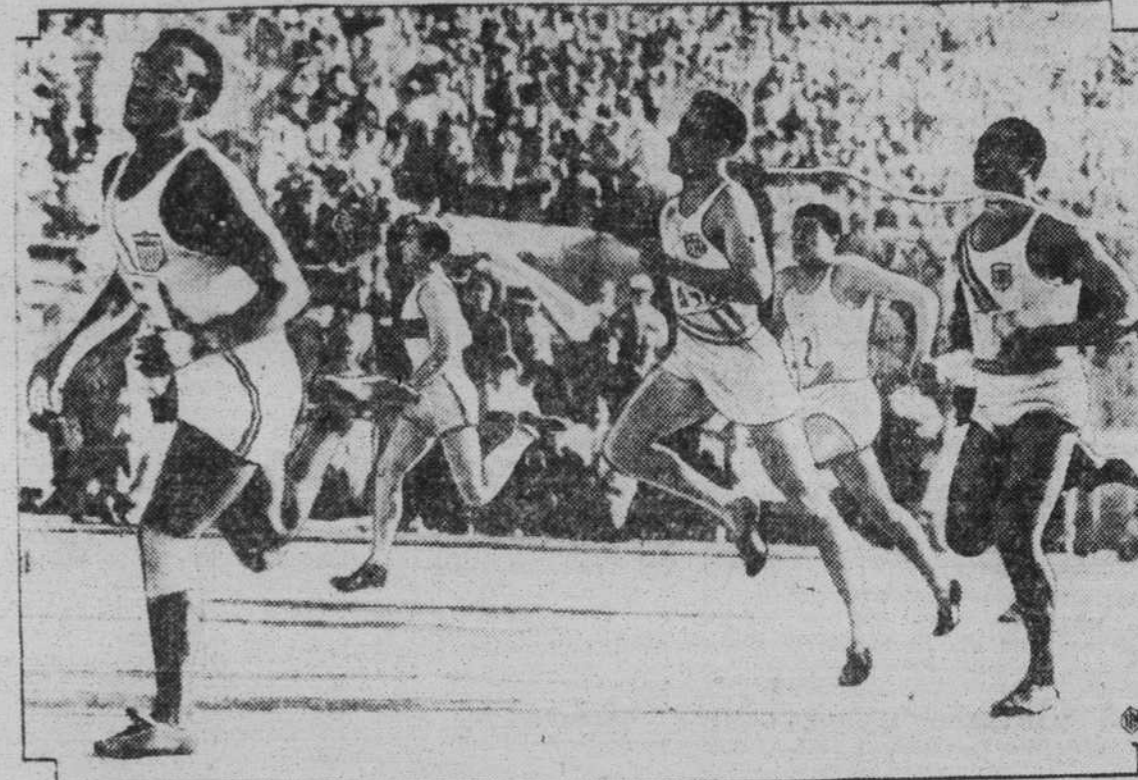
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## As Slain Bonus Vet Went to Soldier's Grave



Full military honors were accorded William Hushka, of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War, Walter W. Waters, commander of the Bonus Army, and Mrs. Waters, shown (inset) as they draped casket being carried to the grave by members appeared at the funeral.

## "Midnight Express" Ahead of Time Again



A telephoto picture of the stirring finish of the 200 metre dash at the Olympic Games showing Eddie Tolan, of Detroit, winning and setting a new Olympic record. George Simpson, Ralph Metcalfe, Arthur Jonath of Germany, and Carlo Lutti of Argentina, can be seen finishing in that order. Tolan, dubbed the "Midnight Express," is the first American athlete since 1912 to win both the 100 and 200 metre dashes at the Olympics. His time in the 200 was 21.4, bettering the old mark by two-tenths of a second.



## OUR ROOTS Are In The Land!

THERE is a dignity and importance in the work of a farmer. He follows the oldest and most basic of all industries.

He stands as a symbol of security, for though investments may fail, the regular rotation of seedtime and harvest continues. His is the most tangible of all returns—food—and the most powerful. It is our function to aid him in directing this power so that it may be diverted into the most fruitful channels, not only to himself, but to the country.

As an aftermath of the turmoil in the business world the past years it will be proven that good well located land, bought at reasonable prices, will stand a better test over other investments, for if properly cared for it can't run away. For the young man, willing to work, an investment in a farm, will always give him and his family a living and in many instances a good return on his investment.

Our great desire is to see Cleveland county maintain her agricultural prestige and continue to be a county of independent, small land-owners.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 SHELBY, N. C.