



SHELBY SHORTS
 Dr. C. A. Thompson, of Hugo, Okla., here last week visiting his twin brother, Zee Jay, and other relatives, is a dead ringer for Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Every notice it? . . . And E. F. McKinney could be mistaken for Jess Willard, the former heavyweight champion. . . . Snook (Fred) Webb, the young Shelby golfer, should have a good pull to get a ticket to the World Series. Last winter in Florida, Snook, in winning the national left-hand golf title, played with, and became a pal Lefty O'Doul, the big fellow who tears down the fences for the New York Giants.

LOCAL HORSE RACES URGED
 Dear Renn:
 I want you to insert the following suggestion in your column: To the Citizens of Cleveland County and Secretary Dorton: Why does the fair committee have to bring thrills into the county at high expense, when we could have cheaper and better thrills. I refer to the horse races which are run by trotters and pacers. These races are good of their type, but people had rather see horses race with men in the saddle instead of seated in a cart. I know there are many fine horses in the county that their owners would enter and ride. I know any sportsman had rather see this than watch the buggy races. The distance could be set at one-half mile, so our horses would be enabled to run fast races even though they are not trained. Next year the race could be for a mile for the owners could train their horses and have some splendid races, crammed with thrills.
 A FAIR PATRIOT.

AW, GO ON NOW
 If, as one fellow fears, they put the co-ed on a code, late dates will have to be cut out or a change made in shifts—or clutches.

TIP
 If you're in the breadline and getting no bread, listen: A Burke county mountain farmer is said to be on a diet of dried persimmons in order to draw up his tummy to fit his rations.

PRIZE-WINNER
 This from The Greensboro News: Biff, bang, boom, bing, bloey; We don't give a dang who hit Huey.

RE-WITTEN
 They tell it on Norris Lackey and Lloyd Lutz:
 Lloyd: "Last night when I got home late, my wife was in a perfectly good humor and didn't even ask where I'd been or why I stayed out so long."
 Norris: "How'd you like her new hat?"

STEALING THUNDER
 Last week the news associations broadcast an item which appeared on front pages all over the nation. The item told of a Mississippi mule which was refusing to cooperate in the NRA by talking at walking on the cotton rows which were to be plowed up. The AP ought to keep tab on this tattletale. It was reported here, after being reported by a Cleveland farmer, that that very thing happened in Cleveland county almost three weeks ago.

THEY'VE STARVE
 Pathfinder told this one, but it's very applicable to Shelby and Cleveland county school teachers just now:
 A certain bank made it a practice to pay out new bills whenever possible. One day when a woman appeared, the paying teller apologized because he was unable to give her new, clean bills and had to pay her in old and dirty ones. He asked her if she was afraid of microbes on the bills.
 "Microbes, no!" exclaimed the woman. "I'm a teacher and you don't think a microbe could live on my salary, do you?"

Blacksburg Man Loses Car In Sea

Gaffney Ledger.
 Standing by helplessly while the ocean demolished his Buick sedan, caught on the beach by the incoming tide, was the distressing experience of Professor C. B. Hanna, superintendent of the Centralized High School of Blacksburg, at Myrtle Beach last week. The tide finally covered the car completely. The body was badly battered by the salt water, which damaged the engine and metal parts so severely that Mr. Hanna abandoned the remains.
 Mr. Hanna and a group of relatives were spending the week at Myrtle Beach fishing and having a good time. Last Thursday afternoon the party started to the beach to a point about nine miles distant in Mr. Hanna's car. All went smoothly until in attempting to cross a small rivulet the car became stuck. The tide had started in, and before a wrecker could be obtained, after efforts of those present to move the car had failed the water was lapping against the engine. Soon the top of the automobile disappeared under the waves.
 When the tide ebbed, Mr. Hanna found what had been his automobile was a wreck.

Future Farmers Win Stunt Night Program

(Special to The Star.)
 Polkville, Sept. 2.—The Polkville chapter of "Future Farmers" won first place in stunt night by putting on the best stunt. The boys that were in the stunt are as follows: Clifford Gibbs, Billie Bridges, Howard Elliott, Howard Pruett, Forrest Eaker, Glenn Jenkins, Erasmus Grigg. The boys acted as negro characters and put on a short play and two songs.
 The prize was a picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which will be put in the agriculture room.

"Around Town's" Mail Pouch

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 A FAIR PATRIOT.

Ike's Tale

You don't know much about a feller till you learn what sort of a mother-in-law he's got, an then you don't know everything. Today as I set out that on a log and looked back across the years, I find that my lines have not fallen in pleasant places. If hit wuz to do over I'd try to paddle my canoe whar the waters wern't quite so rough an dangerous.
 Like most of folks when I wuz young I didn't have no sense but different from them in after years I am still that way. One spring when I wuz about 17 years old, jist as the sap begin to rise, I felt a sorter queer feeling cum over me. I wern't to say sick, fur I wuz a feeling good; an I knowed hit wern't the itch fur we'd bin a greasin' fur that all winter an had all got well but Jim—he's not plum shot of hit yet. Well I kept on getting wuss—a feeling good all the time tu—hit wuz take hit. Finally one day I up an axed pap what ailed me anyway, fur he wuz old an purty sharp. Pap sorter grinned an sez 'Hain't you a studying yourself tu deth about little Sal?'

I gived him the lie, but I knowed he told the truth fur once in his life. Well when hit gits out all over the country that you like a gal you had jist as well go ahead and marry her; and that's what me an Sal done before the leaves fell. I allers have believed if thar hadn't a bin but jist us two in the world we would have got along finer. But law thar wuz Sal's mammy an a lot of other folks tu contend with. Often when I hain't got no liquor tu drink an Sal's people air here a tormenting the life outen me; I git tu thinking of my friends who lived an died in sin and have passed on tu whar they have gone tu; I shed tears thinking how much better off they air than I am! Jist last week Sal mother come over an stayed fur three whole days an them three days seemed long enuff fur three eternities. They talked about everything an everybody. They jumped on the preachers fur not having the devil whipped an sin drove out of the country long ago. Then they lit in on the school teachers fur being so no account an I wuz glad of that, fur whar's the use of them a courtin an giggling around all the time when they ort tu be a trying tu learn the chaps sumptin. Then they turned loose on me an Bill, an all the rest of Casar. I got tired of hit an went and stole a watermillion out of Andy Warlicks patch, tu sorter ease my conscience.
 That nite they fired loose on me agin, but I got my hat an started like I wuz gone off. I slipped back an hid in the chimney corner, an what I heard beth these little old moving picter shows out of site. Directly I heard Sal say "I know whar he's gone tu rite now, him an Jake Eaker has gone with John Falls over tu see them old women they air allers a hanging round; jist let 'em fetch 'em tu Casar agin an they will think that Casar has changed his name tu hell." Sal sez. That tickled me so good that before I thought whar I wuz I laughed rite out, an Sal cum tu the door an sez "Why come on mister Horton we wuz a lookin fur you. You hain't bin here since note before last." I walked in an when Sal sez who hit wuz she wuz the maddest woman in the world.
 Now everywhere I go folks call me Ambrose Horton sh that's all I can hear.
 IKE.

Social Item.
 (The Davis Record.)
 Our society news gatherer reports that bridge playing has been resumed in this burg.



Despite official denials of a threatened food shortage, Soviet authorities have taken extraordinary precautions to conserve the current wheat crop in Russia. An army of 100,000 children has been mobilized to aid the harvesting and to protect the crop against thieves. Stories are current of children causing the arrest of their own parents in line with their duty to the state. For this the children are rewarded with books and clothing. They are housed and fed on the Soviet collective farms, where their principle duty is to garner the kernels of wheat left behind by the reapers. It is significant that in the face of official denials of food shortage, the price of bread recently increased 100 per cent in Russia.

Home Loan Act Is Now Facing A Crucial Test For Survival

Under Hot Fire, Act Is Just Beginning to Get Under Way.
 Washington.—The Home Loan system, under hotter fire than any other Federal emergency agency, is just beginning to function.
 Its officials say they are confident of excellent results.
 But the fate of the distressed home owners depends principally on the willingness of mortgage-holders to accept in exchange for their mortgages the four per cent bonds of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation which may be issued up to \$2,000,000,000.
 The government guarantees the interest on these bonds but not the principal. An official campaign, led off by a personal appeal from President Roosevelt, has been waged to attract the sympathy of insurance companies, banks, building and loan associations and other mortgagees to the bonds.
 Pessimists have held that the bonds could not be unloaded and that most mortgagees couldn't legally exchange mortgages for them in many states.
 It has also been charged that Chairman William F. Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board has made the system a politicians' paradise and that there has been unwarranted delay in getting it started.

Act Widely Misunderstood
 Home Loan officials say they are encouraged by a recent improved reaction to the bonds. The R. F. C., Federal Reserve, Treasury and Postal Savings have all announced that they will accept the obligations in one way or another. Some success has been met in getting legislation and official rulings designed to make them legal for investment by mortgage-holding corporations. The Prudential Life Insurance Company has promised to accept bonds when they represent the full amount of its claims. The corporation itself announced it would accept bonds at par in payment of debts owed to it.

Negro May Refuse Kingship And Keep Selling Hot Dogs

New York.—To be a king—or to remain a hot dog vendor in Central park—that is the question with which John Kelly wrestled to no decision.
 A big fat envelope postmarked Nairobi, British East Africa and sent special delivery, informed the modest Kelly Monday morning that if he wished he could yield the hum-bled frankfurter fork for a scepter.
 The Swahili, of British East Africa propositioned Kelly to rule them, with all the powers of a Bwana. A kingdom is his for the asking.
 As he speared sizzling frankfurters with the swing of a connoisseur in his pavilion near the arsenal in Central park Kelly disclosed his indecision.
 "It's not that I like hot dogs so much," he said, "as it is that I don't know that I'd like Africa so much. It's not like the call of the sea, nor the smell of the orient, if you know what I mean."
 "Besides I've got a good business here, and I don't think the missus would like the climate over there. It's kind of hot there, isn't it? And I never did savvy Swahili."

Chicago Crime Has Back To Wall Now
 Chicago.—Crime, in Chicago, is fighting wit hits back to the wall.
 And the gangster, the gunman, and general ne'er-do-well, apparently is waging a losing fight as the mid-west metropolis' war against crime goes forward with relentless vigor.
 Chicago has had many "crime wars" before, but the present campaign—if the number of convictions can be used as a criterion—is making the others seem small in comparison.
 Already 200 wrong-doers have been sent to state prisons, and the drive is but a month old. Many others are to follow, if the officials back of the movement, are successful in coming prosecutions.
 True, none of the 200 already "sent up" included any of the major figures of the city's underworld but officials plan to reach them under the state's new law which permits a man's conviction as a vagabond on his reputation as a criminal.
 A total of 109 alleged gangsters, gunmen and others became the object of the harassment campaign with the issuance yesterday by two municipal judges of 50 additional vagabond warrants.
 Among those named were Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, survivor of a long drawn out beer war on Chicago's South Side and his reputed bodyguard, Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum. Both were arrested. O'Donnell was seized in the city hall.

Why Post Cirled Globe With Patch Over Eye Is Told

One of the things that must have puzzled millions of casual readers of the news is the different guise in which they have been served photographs of Wiley Post of the Century of Progress Puck of aviation.
 In some of the pictures we have in Post a perfect normal man. In others he wears a patch over one of his eyes. Why the difference, and does a patch help the flier, any how?
 It is explained that Post, in early days, was a mechanic. As such he was interested in aviation and dreamed of becoming a flier. In the course of his work, he happened to an accident causing an injury necessitating the removal of the left eye. For this calamity he received \$1,500 compensation.
 This stake in hand, Post refrained from buying the customary small car and keeping on as a one-eyed mechanic. Instead, he shot the works in the purchase of a plane with results with which the world is now ringing.
 Ordinarily he wears a glass eye, but on around-the-world flights there is no tending what might happen to it. So, on such occasions, Post leaves it at home in the top-bureau drawer.
 Any moral in such a case is bound to be trite, but it can be said on general principle that success often hangs on the willingness to take a chance to achieve an ambition.
 And inadequate as \$1,500 may be for the loss of an eye, the results in this instance fully establishes the justice and humanity on which is based the principal of workmen's compensation.

Dir-ty Dig.
 (The Fayetteville Observer.)
 Secretary Wallace has slaughtered five million pigs in order to help boost the price of pork. Does that mean that the relief program this winter is going to turn out to be a barbecue?

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Gangster And Hoodlum Apparently Waging Losing Battle As City's War Moves Forward.
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Beams Mill Dots Of Personal Items

Two People On The Sick List. Birthday Party For Bobbie Bridges. Age 3 Years.

(Special to The Star.)
 Beam's Mill, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hoyle and sister, Clyde, attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle of Maiden, Sunday. The dinner honored Mrs. Hoyle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Strickland and children spent the week-end with their parents at Earl.
 Misses Wray and Marzona Hoyle, Mr. Kenneth Hoyle and sister, Mrs. Oliver Willis spent the week end at Wilmington Beach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Plato Ledford and family visited relatives at Hickory Sunday.
 Mr. Will Glascoe and Miss Virginia Seism Elliott are on our sick list this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Zim Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grigg of the New House section.
 Mr. John Green, who has been spending several weeks at South Carolina, is back at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Ledford.
 Mr. Coleman McGswain returned home Saturday morning after a few days visit at Greensboro.
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hendrick and son, Junior, of Lenoir spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hendrick.
 Mr. D. P. Ledford is spending several days with relatives at Hickory.
 Mrs. Clyde Dalton and son Clyde Jr., returned to their home at Norfolk Tuesday. Mildred remained to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.
 Mr. D. L. Smith of Cherryville spent the week-end with his sister Mrs. Vertis Williams and Mr. Williams.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamrick and family of Kings Mountain spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hendrick.
 Mrs. C. A. Hoyle and daughters, Loretta and Virgie spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eaker of Waco.
 Mrs. John Norman and family of Belwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges.
 Mrs. Yates Costner is very sick at this writing.
 Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Costner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hambrick of Suttle street, Shelby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Plato Costner.
 Mrs. Ed Bridges entertained Saturday afternoon with a party from two until four o'clock in honor of her three year old son, Bobbie.
 The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and ferns. Games were played on the lawn, after which the little guests were invited into the dining room where ice cream, cake, candy, and lemonade were served. The center of the table was graced with a pretty birthday cake holding three pink candles. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out. Mrs. Bridges was assisted in entertaining and serving by Bobbie's grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Wright and Mrs. W. C. Bridges. Bobbie received several pretty gifts.
 The small guests were: Hal and Mal Hendrick, Ada Pearl, Evelyn Nell, Ivagene and Thelma Wright, James Reid Gillias, Betty Gene Bowers, Peggy Ann Bingham and Joanne Bridges.

Shelby Marine With Rifle Team In China

Corporal Dayberry Awarded Service Medal For Defense Of International Settlement.

(Special to The Star.)
 Washington, D. C.—Corporal Cletus D. Dayberry, a U. S. Marine from Shelby, N. C., is a member of the rifle and pistol team of the Fourth Regiment of Marines at Shanghai, China, according to a report of regimental activities received at Marine Corps headquarters here. He is scheduled to take part in several marksmanship competitions to be held in the near future.
 Born in Belwood, Cleveland county, Corporal Dayberry made his home with his father, John Dayberry, Eton Mill, Shelby, before he joined the Marine Corps at Charlotte in 1928.
 For a while he was stationed on the East Coast, subsequently going to the West Coast and later to Shanghai, where he joined the regiment in November, 1930, and became a member of the regimental shooting team in 1931.
 Corporal Dayberry was recently awarded the Yangtze service medal for his participation in the defense of the International Settlement at Shanghai early last year, when warring Japanese and Chinese troops threatened the safety of American lives and property, and scores of refugees sought the protection of the American forces.

Reynolds Likely To Make Speeches In Repeal Drive

Raleigh Hears That He Will Make At Least Two Speeches. Health Much Improved.

Raleigh.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds is planning to make at least two speeches advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment, when the campaign gets under way this fall, it was learned here. Senator Reynolds has advised several friends here that he will make these speeches unless something very unusual develops in Washington to deter him there.
 Friends of Senator Reynolds who have seen him since his return to Washington after having spent at most the entire month of August in Hot Springs, Ark., say he has been greatly benefited and that he looks and feels much better. While in Hot Springs, Senator Reynolds drank a gallon of mineral water every day, took the mineral baths regularly and took regular outdoor exercise every day, consisting principally of golf. As a result, he is in better health than he has been in many months, his friends say.

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Junior Colleges Get 'Break' From Changes Schools

Curtailed Public School Program Will Increase Number Students.

(Star News Bureau.)
 Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Junior colleges and private schools are preparing for unusual numbers of pupils during the coming school year and in some places in the State preparations are being made for opening and operating other private schools according to reports that are coming to Raleigh.
 The junior colleges and private schools are expecting large numbers of pupils than they have had in many years and the reports are that there is a sort of "ground swell" for such institutions to an extent not experienced in a long time. In fact private schools and junior colleges which have had hard sledding for several years, are said to be taking on new life.
 The reason is based on the belief that with the cuts in salaries of teachers in the public schools, and the increased teacher loads, all cause many parents to conclude that their children will not receive preparation and instruction in overcrowded schools, and are preparing to send them to private schools and junior colleges, where it is assumed that they will be given more individual instruction and attention.

In the State are listed 15 standard junior colleges, all or about all of which operate a two-year high school. Also, 36 private schools are listed, some of those in the State classes overlapping, giving a total of probably 45 institutions of the two classes. Another private school is reported to be in the formal stages in Asheville, with indications that others may be organized.
 The impetus given these classes of educational institutions is because of the greatly reduced appropriation for public schools, with the added refusal of many of the city administrative units in the State to pay additional taxes to supplement the State funds. Only five units have voted supplements, while six have voted against supplementing, and three larger units will not vote on a proposal to supplement.

The five units voting supplements are Durham, Rocky Mount, North Wilkesboro, Southern Pines and Roanoke Rapids. Six large units that have voted against supplementing are the State funds are Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Gastonia, and Concord. Three other large units which will not vote on the proposal to supplement are Asheville, Raleigh, and High Point. It is thought that the distressed times had much to do with the majority of the units voting against taxes to supplement the State funds.

Scoreless Tie.
 (The New Bern Tribune.)
 No, we didn't go to church Sunday. On the other hand neither did attend the ball game. Looking like the Recording Angel will have to cancel off in this case.
 Must've Forgotten Something (The Lexington Dispatch).
 You can't keep a good man down. There was that Ohio editor who tied plow-points to his feet, filled his pockets full of slugs, hit himself in the head with a hammer, jumped into the river—and then came to the surface.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gordon L. Boston, deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to file the same with me at my office in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 4th of September, 1933, after which time I will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate as I may see fit. All persons interested in this matter are notified that this notice will be published in the Raleigh News and Observer, and that failure to appear and contest the validity of my appointment or to file claims against the estate of said decedent will be deemed to constitute assent to the validity of my appointment and to the distribution of the assets of said estate as I may see fit. The 1st day of September, 1933. CLIVUS L. BOSTIC, Administrator of Gordon L. Boston, Deceased. RYMON E. WEATHERS, Atty. at Law.