

The Cleveland Star

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

LEE B. WEATHERS President and Editor
 S. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
 L. S. DAIL Advertising Manager

By Mail, per year \$2.50
 By Carrier, per year \$3.00

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, NOV. 27, 1933

TWINKLES

Miss Doris Duke has really had a new deal that is a new deal.

In this machine gun age, those who handle cash had better keep a watchful eye.

The monetary problem is nothing new. It has been acute with us for four years. Al and Franklin D. just now seem to realize it.

A census of industry shows that over one third of the total working time of the world is spent in doing cleaning. Yet, there still is a lot of dirt.

Monroe has confiscated forty-four slot machines worth about \$2,500, and it seems to us a good idea. These things are just snares and traps for gullibles and besides, we never could win anything on one anyway.

The tax on a package of cigarettes is 275 per cent more than the factory price of the packages, yet do we hear smokers complain about high tobacco tax?

Street corner economists—and who isn't one these days?—are limp in the collar arguing the paradox of higher wages for men on relief work than for men with regular jobs. They say employed men will want to quit their jobs to get on the relief, but that's absurd. The relief jobs are only temporary. They will last about 90 days here. And if higher wages are paid for a short time, these men who have been jobless for months, through no fault of their own, deserve them. Moreover, remember that every cent of that wage money will be spent at home.

THAT GROVER ROAD

Shelby not only wants a hard surface road connecting with Grover, but there is another reason why this project should be pressed. About \$225,000 has been appropriated to make a National Park at the Kings Mountain-Battleground, a few miles to the south of Grover. Gastonia friends of the park are now engaged in getting options on land in the park area and if these options can be secured at a reasonable price, the government will step in and make this historic spot a national shrine that will attract thousands of visitors.

The Shelby-Grover road would give us direct connection with the Battleground and visitors would stop over in Shelby going to and from the spot. Then the Bankhead highway between New York and New Orleans passes Grover and the proposed road from Shelby will give a direct connection between No. 20 and the Bankhead highway.

Our citizens should leave no stone unturned to get this road project as promised over a year ago by the state highway commission. To succeed in our efforts, however, the matter should be brought constantly to the attention of the proper authorities so there will be no forgetting of the promise made or of our rights in the matter of road building.

INFLATION IS HERE

However the technical economists may define inflation, and by whatever means it is, or may be, achieved, its effect on the average consumer is merely this: his dollar buys less goods.

We might get inflation by issuing fiat money. That is to say, tokens secured by no gold or silver collateral in the Federal Treasury. This is the kind of policy that felled the German mark so disastrously in the post-war debacle, and is widely frowned upon here.

Mr. Roosevelt will hardly adopt that procedure. But he has adopted another which, by whatever rosy name you call it, smelt to us like nothing but inflation. He has boosted prices. Commodities are dear, dollars are cheap. Wages still lag.

One housewife we know, who keeps good books on costs, told us that her grocery bill had risen just fifty per cent in the past six months. Your shoes, your overcoats, your hats, your spinach—all these things cost more today than they did half a year ago. They will cost more six months from now.

True, some wage classifications have risen, but considering them generally, and considering the farm income in particular, they have not kept up with prices. If you can buy your shoes, overcoats, hats and spinach now, do it. Well, we won't insist on the spinach.

NEVER MORE NEWS THAN NOW

There never was a time, even during a war, when there was more vital and interesting news, than is happening now under the recovery program. And this news directly affects every man, woman and child in America. Farmers are vitally concerned about roads, commod-

ity prices, acreage reduction, crop loans, farm loans, cotton options, public works, etc., while those who dwell in towns and cities are watching the set-up of codes which regulate wages, hours of labor, fair competition in business. All recovery moves are inter-related and the citizen who fails to keep up with swiftly moving events is not only "behind the times," but does himself a great injustice. Those who know about these swiftly moving affairs of our government are able to profit by this knowledge in more ways than one. It is the man who does not read and relies on the informed man to acquaint him, that gets the wrong information or no information at all. Ridiculous and absurd rumors usually start among those who have received their information "second hand."

Important things are happening in Cleveland county that are vital and touch the lives of every individual from the humblest child to the highest man, from the poorest human in an obscure cabin to the richest and most powerful individual in mansion and exalted executive position.

PAVING ROAD TO PROSPERITY

George Wray who is gifted at wise-crackin, made the remark the other night, following a discussion of paving projects here that he hoped, while the Government is paving, that it will "pave the road to prosperity."

That's exactly what is being done. A little calculation leads us to believe that Cleveland county is to receive about \$250,000 under this recovery movement. Some may think it extravagant to spend this much money, some may say the labor scale is out of proportion with local labor and will spoil the situation, but with it all we must admit that Santa Claus is coming and we might as well hang up our stockings and receive what is coming to us under the recovery program.

Eight hundred and eighty men are to be put to work and made to earn rather than receive charity. This creates a payroll larger than any two local textile plants as long as it lasts. Shelby will get \$20,000 to \$30,000 for roads and streets out of the highway fund. The Shelby-Polkville road paving contract calls for an expenditure of \$47,000, the Polkville-Fallston road \$36,000, the Shelby-Boiling Springs road \$30,000 or more, the Shelby-Grover road \$18,000 with more to come, then three other road projects which call for some expenditures for materials.

As pointed out in our last issue, the depression reduced the income of American citizens from 80 to 40 billions annually. The recovery program means then that ten billions are being spent over a period of three years to get back that 40 billions lost. It must and will be paved, surely.

COMMUNISM AND THE NEGRO

The Charlotte Observer's bright young man, T. D. Kemp, Jr., wrote sagely and succinctly last week about communistic attempts to induce Negro laborers to unite with white labor in an effort to overthrow capitalism. Said Mr. Kemp: "Race hatred is naturally more intense in the proletarian element of society. The capitalistic class and the cultured class, being in control of the machinery of civilization, feel the responsibility of providing a place for the Negro and of improving his living conditions. . . . But the proletariat have no use for the Negro at any time. They are unable to employ him, so they refuse to work with him."

Reducing Mr. Kemp's sociology to simpler terms, he means that white laborers and Negro laborers can't be placed on equal footing. Of course they can't, not in the South. Race prejudice, unfortunate thing that it is, is keenest in the classes in, or nearly in, industrial competition. As a result of the kind of communistic organization Mr. Kemp describes, a labor leader in Florida who attempted to organize Negro and white orange pickers in the same group was kidnaped and brutally beaten a month ago.

The intelligent Negro, those who have had a chance to acquire some education, believe as firmly in drawing the color line as Southern whites. Men like Johnson and Robeson are proud of their race—and they have many reasons for being proud. The Negro has made excellent progress in the past half century.

A NEW CASH CROP

County Farm Agent R. W. Shoffner not only keeps in close touch with current farm problems in Cleveland, but has a keen eye for the future. Realizing that next Spring might find many lazy acres in the county, he cast about for a crop for his farmers, and we believe, he has found it. It's the raspberries.

The Morganton paper, interested in Burke county, has this to say: "In order to make daily shipments worthwhile it is estimated that 400 acres (or a minimum of 300) should be planted in Burke and adjoining counties. This county must undertake at least 100 acres. At a very early date a canvass of the county will be made to see just how many farmers are willing to go into this cooperative undertaking and will promise to plant and care for planting of from one half an acre to two acres."

"It is said so few raspberries are grown in proportion to the demand that a ready market at an attractive price is practically assured.

"As we have pointed out before, here seems to be a golden crop we have long wished for in Burke county. The cost of planting an acre of raspberries is possibly about the same as for planting an acre of potatoes and when once planted the work does not have to be repeated each spring. If the plants are given even moderate cultivation they will bear indefinitely. Possibly an acre of raspberries will not exceed to any extent the cost and work required for an acre of cotton and the returns each year will be much greater—and a permanent investment."

Start of Stratosphere Adventure



The start of a great adventure is here shown (left), as the balloon, bearing Lt. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester Fordney, rose from Akron, O., towards the stratosphere. Top right, Settle and Fordney (right) pose before the gondola of their craft just before the take-off. Lower, Commander Settle inspecting his instruments inside the gondola before the ascent.

LETTERS to the Editor

TEMPERANCE

To Editor of The Star.

Mans well being depends on temperance the Divine command. "Be ye temperate in all things, in food, drink, speech and in all habits and interest in life. Temperance is founded on moral and natural law that carries sure rewards and penalties. It's rewards are free to all, and its penalties cover all that violate. Prohibition is not included in the Ten Commandments. That covers natural sins. If temperance can be abolished by legislature, why not abolish all sins against health, peace, prosperity and happiness of all the people and force them to live religiously? The kingdom of Heaven must be within them—to support righteousness. When a moral question appeals to politics it loses its moral nature. There is no moral code in politics. It is a selfish fight from start to finish. To deceive, lie and steal everything in sight, while those at the top set

the high water marks. Wines, beers and ciders are healthy if used temperately and should be free from taxation. Distilled hard liquors should not be used as a beverage, but only as a drug in medicine by drug stores and doctors. Taxing liquors for revenue increases intemperance and lawlessness. The more money put in liquor the more crime it produces. The system is rotten from the bottom to the top—making criminals of all who handle it. When we got state prohibition only one vote was cast against it at Polkville. This time 22 temperate votes were cast for repeal. The largest majorities, include the most sinners and hypocrites. I voted for Roosevelt with repeal. I did not go to the election and stuff myself by voting with the fanatics against repeal. Webster says "a fanatic is one intemperately zealous or wildly extravagant, especially on religious subjects."

J. C. ELLIOTT.

Polkville, N. C.

The peanut crop of Hertford county is reported to be very short with growers interested in borrowing money on the crop as in the case of cotton.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY FARES

Last Cent A Mile Excursion This Season. Tickets On Sale November 28-29th. Limited Returning To Leave Destination On Or Before Midnight December 7th.

Round Trip Fare SHELBY To

Washington	\$ 8.65
Baltimore	\$10.10
Philadelphia	\$13.55
Atlantic City	\$15.65
New York	\$16.80

Proportionate fares from all points.

Same fares apply southbound on dates shown.

Reduced Pullman Fares. No extra charge for two passengers to a berth.

Baggage checked — No Stopover North of Washington.

ONE CENT PER MILE Rates In Effect Between All Points On The SEABOARD.

And Practically All Southeastern Destinations Same Selling Dates and Limits As Above. For Information See

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Thanksgiving

Holiday Fares

Last Cent-a-Mile Train
Travel Bargain Fares this Season.

Visit Home - Relatives and Friends

IT'S FASTER BY TRAIN

GOING: Nov. 28, Nov. 29
 Nov. 30 (A.M. trains) RETURN: Dec. 7

Round Trip Fares From SHELBY, N. C.

Atlanta, Ga.	\$4.60	Jacksonville, Fla.	\$8.70
Birmingham, Ala.	\$7.90	Norfolk, Va.	\$8.00
Charleston, S. C.	\$5.20	Richmond, Va.	\$6.70
Cincinnati, O.	\$10.40	Washington, D. C.	\$8.60

Proportionate fares to other points
 —One Cent per mile for each mile traveled
ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES
 Also Very Fares To:

New York, N. Y. \$16.80; Baltimore, Md. \$10.10
 Philadelphia, Pa. \$13.55; Atlantic City, N. J. \$15.65

Dates of sale Nov. 28th and 29th
 Tickets routed Southern Railway
 Pennsylvania RR.

Southern Railway System

BEAUTIFUL MEN??

Does Shelby Have Them? See 52 Prominent men wearing ladies apparel on the stage in the Shelby High School Auditorium

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 28th, 8 O'Clock

MUSIC AND DANCING

Admission 10c and 15c

Benefit of Woman's Club

WHY LEAVE YOUR MONEY IN POSTAL SAVINGS?

WE PAY 6% INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATE.

Compounded Quarterly. Issued In Any Amounts. Can be converted into cash on short notice.

M. & J. FINANCE CORPORATION

TELEPHONE 386-W

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SHELBY, N. C.

BLANTON & HINSON, General Ins.

FIRE — AUTOMOBILE — SURETY BONDS
 Agents Pacific Mutual Life. Telephone 386-W

No Service Charge

YET

There seems to be some confusion over the proposed service charge by banks.

Shelby banks are not working under the service charge yet. When the service charge is put on, it will be uniform with all banks and will be required by the bankers code.

However, there will be no service charge by the Shelby banks on any account against which not more than five checks are drawn in any one month. Before the service charge schedule is put into effect and the plan of operation is changed, full details will be published. The new methods of banking to be put into effect are not our plan, but a uniform plan all over the state.

The First National Bank

SHELBY, N. C.

Notice Of Sale

In order to liquidate the Bank of Grover, the undersigned will sell for cash at the office of the Bank of Grover, in Grover, North Carolina on Thursday, November 23, 1933, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following property:

REAL ESTATE

1. The brick building and lot formerly occupied by the Bank of Grover including the fixtures that go with the building.
2. One lot adjoining D. J. Keeter and others, 63 feet fronting on State Line Avenue and 137 feet deep.
3. A one-half undivided interest in a lot and barber shop building adjoining T. S. Keeter and others, 50 feet fronting on State Line Avenue and 100 feet deep.

STOCKS

- Certificate No. 30—11 shares Grover Gin Company, Grover, N. C.
- Certificate No. 728—20 shares Citizens Nat. Bank, Gastonia, N. C.
- Certificate No. 738—20 shares First National Bank, Gastonia, N. C.
- Certificate No. 11—5 shares Grover Gin Company, Grover, N. C.
- Certificate No. 66—1 share Grover Cooperative Potato House, Grover, N. C.
- Certificate No. 20—1 share Grover Cooperative Potato House, Grover, N. C.
- Certificate No. 9—5 shares Grover Gin Company, Grover, N. C.
- Certificate No. 13—5 shares Wells Farm Inc., Grover, N. C.

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

- Various chairs.
 - 1 High Stool.
 - 1 Green Bench.
 - 1 Director's Table.
 - 1 Office Desk.
 - 1 Burroughs Posting Machine No. 6-458588.
 - 2 single drawer transfer ledger files.
 - 1 Victor money safe, screw door type with time locking device.
 - 1 Burroughs Listing Machine No. 3-448896.
 - 1 Royal Typewriter No. X-821-386.
 - 1 Cummins A. R. A. Check Perforator.
 - 1 Brandt Automatic Cashier No. 20390.
 - 2 Carriages for Ledger Trays.
 - 1 Ledger Tray.
 - 1 Statement Tray.
 - 1 Metal Note Case.
 - 1 Bates Stapling Machine.
 - 1 Safeguard Check-writer No. 581707.
- The undersigned reserves the right to sell the above property separately or as a whole and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Said sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court.
- This the 9th day of November, 1933.
 G. E. MONTAGUE, Assistant Liquidating Agent
 for the Bank of Grover.

J. R. DAVIS, Attorney.

41-Nov-33

5,000 HOMES RECEIVE THE STAR Every Other Day. That Means 20,000 intense Readers. If you have something to sell, tell these 20,000 people about it in these columns.