

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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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.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1934

TWINKLES

At least it seems as if the New Year will bring us the Shelby-Boiling Springs road, promised 18 months ago. By waiting, we are to get a two-way bridge across the river near Sharon. Now the next drive our citizens and Chamber of Commerce should make is for the Shelby-Grover road with connections at Patterson Springs and Earl.

Our amazement was acute when "Little Women" was screened under Mrs. Alcott's original title, and our credulity is now strained to the limit by the announcement that Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland" is called "Alice in Wonderland." Hollywood, though, is still Hollywood—they first considered Jean Harlow for the title role.

An attempt is being made to work up a mad dog scare in Shelby and environs. Several dogs have been killed and their heads sent to Raleigh for examination. The reports are, of course, frightening, for in the memory of the oldest settler, the Raleigh medicos have never failed to find hydrophobia. Our advice is, if you're afraid of dogs, stay away from them. If you own a dog, keep him in until the scare is over. This isn't the season for mad dogs, but any old time is good enough for hysteria on the subject.

CONGRESS CONVENES

Congress convenes today, and for once the nation regards the meeting of its legislators without much apprehension. In former years, the burdened taxpayer groaned and set his shoulders to carry another load of unnecessary taxes, gritted his teeth to endure, and generally to ignore, a new set of unpalatable laws, took what solace he could from the sagacious wise-cracks of Will Rogers.

But today we are fairly certain that Congress will continue to follow the leader. The majority is in favor of the Roosevelt policies, political reporters inform us, and the Republican critics realize that their best course is to let the administration take either credit or blame for its program.

With the Congress solidly behind the President, the nation has hope and promise that 1934 will continue the steady progress toward recovery began on March 1, 1933. The only fly in the ointment is that Senator Huey P. Long's term does not expire until 1937.

JAIL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The swiftest means to check the appalling numbers of automobile accidents in North Carolina is to require every driver to submit to a rigid test of his ability and his eyesight. Incontrovertible statistics show that accidents have waned in states which require drivers licenses.

But in the meantime, while we are trying to achieve this end, the problem of drunken drivers confronts us with sickening force. Week-end accidents, many of them serious, crowd the front pages of our Monday papers, and on the police botchers, if you care to look, are scores of names beside which is written "driving while drunk."

Cleveland's Judge of the Record's court has been giving \$90 fines to drunken drivers, and we are happy to report that the fine is so heavy that many of them, failing to pay it, have been jailed.

We strongly advocate jail sentences for all drunken drivers. This state voted Dry—now let's stand by our guns, and above all things, put an end to the most dangerous by-product of the bottle: a gibbering idiot at the wheel of a speeding automobile.

COLLIER COBB OF CHAPEL HILL

At the University of North Carolina alumni dinner here last week, Executive Secretary House brought one piece of news that will sadden every old grad. Collier Cobb who spent his boyhood in Shelby and published a paper here, is very ill. Up to his retirement last year, his geology classes were crowded with joyful students who sat at the feet of one of the most astute scientists Chapel Hill ever produced, to learn not only the facts about earthquakes and coal mines, but history, poetry, gracious manners, genealogy and the lost art of story telling. Dr. Collier's explorations and his books had made him noted and comparatively wealthy, but best of all about him were the famous yarns and side comments interspersed between monadnocks and granite faults.

Former students sorrow for the present generation of students who will never hear the famous reference to Maud Muller in the field of hay, or learn in the middle of a lanternslide lecture on glacial tendencies the first

Well, That's One Way of Using Your Head! —By Talburt



name of the girls their grandfathers courted, or chortle over the oft-told tale about the dinner in Switzerland with the ladies who couldn't speak English. Dr. Cobb's chubby face beamed over many a generation of geology students, probably your father's, and he loved them heartily and entertained them vastly, and taught them sound science.

Who, by the way, can ever forget the favorite: "We are what we are largely because we are where we are?" And so was Chapel Hill what it was largely because Dr. Collier Cobb was what he was.

OFFICIALDOM GETS TOGETHER

County officials and their wives got together Monday night around a banquet table. They paid for the feed themselves and not out of county funds. The get-together idea was that of Joe Blanton, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and it was a splendid suggestion.

Our county officials are all honest, public spirited and efficient servants who at all times have the welfare of the county at heart. In all the county's history there has never been a scandal come to light. No public funds have ever been misapplied and these officials have given us an economical and good government. Because of this good government, our county has prospered and its reputation has spread far and wide. It is to the eternal credit of our public officials that Cleveland enjoys the second lowest tax rate of any county in North Carolina, has never defaulted in bonds or interest and today when Cleveland county bonds are offered for sale there is some one anxious to buy.

For all of this and other reasons, our citizens are proud to live in Cleveland county.

SERVICE CHARGES AT BANKS

Gen. Hugh Johnson saved the day when he ordered that the proposed national bankers code does not go into effect until he could have time to give it personal study. In Washington there is a tendency to standardize everything without regard to sectional customs and trade practices. It was much easier to have one bankers code for the entire nation, but it would be a jolt to banking and to customers to go too far at one leap.

In the money centers it has long been the practice of bankers to make a service charge to customers. Some have one system, some another. The public in those centers have been accustomed to service charges, but here in the South, and in Cleveland county especially, banks have been rendering a generous public service without making a charge. Yes, and they prospered by it until borrowers couldn't pay and assets became frozen.

North Carolina bankers formed a clearing house association and prescribed reasonable service charges. Small depositors were allowed a number of free checks at no charge whatever. This Carolina code was not so hard on the public. Up in Washington, however, a certain official of the NRA thought he was delegated with authority to act and gave out information that a national bankers code would go into effect Jan. 1st. It was a stringent code and provided for a service charge on all unprofitable accounts so that the bankers would reap a harvest. That is they would get a harvest if customers continued to come. Gen. Johnson decided the national bankers code was unfair to the public so he ordered it held up. Many small-town bankers themselves, felt that the national code was too strict for communities not acquainted with service charges. They couldn't afford to object, but Johnson did object in the interest of the public.

A bank is a sort of public service institution and is due to render a certain amount of free service to its customers. If small depositors are to be encouraged to save their earnings and make use of banks which now have guaranteed deposits, due consideration should be given to them in the matter of banking. Otherwise, small accounts will be withdrawn and depositories will be made out of stockings, mattresses and hidden places.

We trust Gen. Johnson will stand between the bankers and the public and not permit an imposition. And we believe he will do this very thing before an unreasonable and unwarranted service charge is codified.

There is a great deal of jealousy among the big banks in the monied centers that feel safe. They opposed the deposit guarantee because they felt it would put the smaller banks on the same footing with them in the depositors' mind. Could it be that the national bankers code was approved as a retaliation? Gen. Johnson caught it just in time.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Church News From Flat Rock. new officers and leaders of reboer church were elected last Sunday to serve enduring the ensuing year of 1934, and some feeling got into the ballots before it was over with.

Yore corry spondent, mr. Mike Clark, rfd, was elected on the third ballot as qui-rister; he got beat 24 votes for church treasurer, but he winned out by 3 votes for the offis of janitor which pays c50 per month.

miss Jennie veeve smith was chose by a unanimous vote as organist and she will be a-sisted by sddie lee Clark, secont darter of yore corry spondent, mr. Mike Clark, rfd. she can play as good as miss Jennie veeve in square notes; she do not play the round ones.

jule Clark got beat 19 votes for the offis of deacon, but he said he was glad of it as it didden pay nothing, yore corry spondent, mr. Mike Clark, rfd, got left out in the coal for the offis of secker-terry of the church by 28 votes and he wak-ed out but come back.

when steve Clark failed to get nominated for the offis of super-intendant of the Sunday scholl, he got up and asked for his church letter and said he would move it to cedar lane befor he would stand for being run over by the Joneses. he has it in his trunk at home where no collection plates is ever passed.

rev. hubbert green was re-ele-cted to seere another year at the same salary, vizly: 1500, the same as last year, which has not been paid, so he said, except 243 and 1 pig and 3 hens and 2 roosters and a rail nice ham of meat by yore corry spondent, mr. Mike Clark, rfd, he got a call last year, but it was not quite loud enough; it paid only 1600, and they were also reported very slow with money.

the delegates to the convention or association, whichever it is, were elected on the third ballot. jim Clark and boozier Clark got defeat-ed and they now have their letters in their trunks. they are talking mighty strong of jining another denomination with their wives who have never been winned over to theirs. there being no further biz-ness, the meeting adjourned, a fight started in the yard, but i did not stay to see who was in same.

yores trulle, Mike Clark, rfd, corry spondent.

Mike Gives Some Cooking Recipes Aiken, S. C., Jan. 1, 1934 Mr. Mike Clark, RFD, Care Gee McGee, Anderson, S. C. Dear Mike:—

I read in one of your recent articles that your wife was a fine cook, and I think her kitchen skill should be known to the world, and especially to our club, so kindly print in an early issue, a few of her most famous recipes. I read your articles every time they come out. I will be looking for a reply to this letter.

your admirer, Dora Doolittle, RFD.

dear miss dora: thank you for yore request. i will not ask my wife to copy me anny of her reseats, but as i have et same for 34 yr., i think i can give them to you a-cording to taste and effect, as follows:

eating baskets take 1 cup of flour, 2 spoons of sody, 1 spoon of salt, and 2 cups of cement, work this mixtry into a dough to the stiffness of an inner tube, don't try to roll same with a rolling pin: it can't be did, pinch off in wads the size of a baseball, paddle flat with a sledge hammer, put in stove, go off and leave them, come back and serve, burnt side up.

fried eggs. select 10 nice, freshly laid hen or guinny or duck or goose eggs, brake 1 at the time into a hot frying pan kivered with hog grease, stir fast and furious till they look like they are done, serve with a knife or a hatchet, and send for the doctor.

angel cake use 1 can of white flour, some sody and salt and baking power if you have such ingredients, also some sweet milk if yore cow aint dry, flavor with lemon or vernilia extract if the same has not been drunk up by somebody, put this mess into a deep dish, stir with a coal shovel till thick, bake quicker and serve hot, warm it over till it is et up.

french coffee grind 4 greens of coffee, pour in 1 quart of mory-torium water, beat fast, refuse to pay the grocer for same, stay on the gold stand-ard, serve in defaulty saucers, or

Wins Federal Post



Ray L. Olson, former newspaperman and a World War veteran, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has been named co-ordinator of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Board for the Western States. He presided at the Utah repeal convention that cast the deciding vote for repeal of the national prohibition amendment.

Annual S. S. Meet At Eastside On Sunday Jan. 7th

Six Group Superintendents To Be Elected. Last Of Sunday Schools In The Groups.

(By J. W. COSTNER.)

The Kings Mountain Baptist Sunday school association will meet with Eastside church, January 7th, 2:30 p. m. in a regular monthly associational wide meeting. This meeting will be the annual meeting in which the six group superintendents will be elected to serve in the six groups in the association, the present efficient group superintendents are group one, N. L. Whisnant, with Beaver Dam, Boiling Springs, Double Springs, Flint Hill, Lattimore, Sandy plains Pleasant Ridge and Union. Group two, G. T. Cabiness, Supt., churches, Dover, Eastside, Elizabeth, Ross Grove, Shelby First, Shelby Second, and Zion. Group three, C. F. McSwain, Supt., churches, Grover, New Hope, Mt. Sinai, Poplar Springs, Patterson Springs, Pleasant Hill, Zoar. Group four, A. A. Jolley, Supt., churches Bethlehem, Macedonia, Kings Mountain First, Kings Mountain Second, Oak Grove, Patterson Grove. Group five, Deams E. Hoyle, Supt., churches, Buffalo, Fallston, Mulls Chapel, New Prospect, North Brook, Pleasant Grove, Wallace Grove and Waco. Group six, A. A. Richard, Supt., churches, Casar, Carpenters Grove, Normans Grove, New Bethel and Double Shoals.

These superintendents have done a fine piece of work in their groups such as visiting the churches, writing letters and cards, and holding meetings, getting reports, and speaking, but their re-election is up to the groups in which they serve, and each group is asked to come and help select a superintendent to serve in their group. A nominating committee will be appointed by the chairman and each group will have the opportunity of meeting with the committee.

We want to urge once again that each Sunday school be represented and that all who have failed to send a report for December to bring or send one to Eastside. We want to close the year's work in a fine way. We are short of five standard schools over 1932, however the Kings Mountain was leading North Carolina in standard schools up to the 10th of December by fofr.

The following is the program: 2:30 devotional by J. D. S. Carpenter, Supt., New Bethel Sunday school; 2:45 annual report of associational superintendent; 3:00 special music by Beaver Dam Sunday school; 3:05 report from each of the six group superintendents; 3:40 election of group superintendents; 3:45 roll call, etc.; 4:00 adjourn.

\$140,000 Loans Is Made To Burke

Morganton, Jan 2.—Major A. L. Bulwinkle yesterday wired pensols here that federal officials have approved Burke county's school loan-grant, making possible the immediate expenditure of \$140,000 for four new buildings and improvements to sewage disposal plants at four others.

The loan was obtained through the federal emergency council of public works, and consists of a direct grant of approximately \$35,000 with 21 years which to repay the balance.

Three hundred Hereford bulls have been purchased by the Avery county livestock committee from proceeds of the sale of old bulls sold recently.

pour into slop bucket, or throw pot and all away. yores trulle, Mike Clark, rfd

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If you think your income is too small to allow you to save, we can give you instances of folks who have saved as little as 25c per week and gotten ahead. If you have some money on hand we can show you ample reason for investing it here . . . show you records of safety, of earnings and of mutual helpfulness.

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