

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

LEE B. WEATHERS President and Editor
B. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
CAMERON SHIPP News Editor
L. E. DALL Advertising Manager
MRS. RENN DRUM Social Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1934

TWINKLES

The dollar's down to about 59c, so they say, but it still seems to cost us \$1.50 to get hold of one. And requires \$10 worth of will power to hang onto.

There ought to be something in the newspaper code, just signed by the President, about country correspondents who insist on writing on both sides of the paper.

They've destroyed Diego de Rivera's murals in Rockefeller Centre (because they were communistic, the oil folks said) and it keeps running through our head, "Riviera, Stay Way from my Door . . ."

That beautiful Austrian, Marie Antoinette, coined the phrase, "Let them eat cake!", but Austria follows American precepts. The slogan now is "Fire when ready, Gridley."

Farmers get paid for not growing cotton, for not growing wheat, for not raising hogs—now what inducement could be made to prevent the growers of corn from not raising Cain?

The county was made to realize that Geo. Washington was born on Feb. 22nd when the postal service was completely suspended on Thursday. Mr. Farley, the postmaster general should at least give us the service we are accustomed to on Sundays.

TRICKS IN ELECTRICITY

Science has more in store for civilization than it has ever developed in the past. Especially does the field of electricity promise to add to the comfort and convenience of humanity. In fact, scientists and technicians have already developed marvels that are just now reaching the commercial stage. The layman calls them "tricks of magic" but in reality they are not tricks but practical, useful developments.

The General Electric company is showing some of these advancements for the first time to the public in a display called the "house of magic." In this exhibition you see an electric light lighted with a match—corn popped between two cakes of ice—hear sound sent over a beam of light—see the electric "eye" pick out colors, count articles and operate as a smoke detector and smoke remover. You see with your own eyes how electricity heats liquids without heating the containers—you learn how electricity opens and closes doors, turns on a water fountain, etc. These are just the beginning of what the next generation will see electricity doing, not just in the laboratory, but in homes, offices and factories right here in Cleveland county.

CANDIDATES MUST BE DRY

The time has arrived when Cleveland county must give attention to the selection of a senator and representative in the next General Assembly. These are rather thankless honors that require a sacrifice in time, money and talent on the part of the men elected. Each position pays only \$600 for the two year term and for the past two sessions, the stay in Raleigh has gone far beyond the sixty-day period.

However, a county with the wealth, population and fine citizenship such as Cleveland has, should furnish men who are acquainted with local, state and national problems, can interpret the will of the majority and will stand for the common good rather than for the interests of a few.

We believe the county will insist that these two men be favorable to the dry cause. In the election on the repeal of the 18th amendment, Cleveland as well as the state as a whole, registered its sentiment against repeal in an unmistakable voice.

So any candidate who hopes to be successful must be standing on a dry plank, unwilling to go to Raleigh and see the prohibition laws upset by that body.

NRA FIELD DAY

Gen. Hugh Johnson has set Feb. 27th as National NRA Field Day when every citizen, humble or great, is invited to offer criticism, make suggestions and complaints as to the recovery program.

No government has ever transacted its business so openly. No government has ever asked for public criticisms, suggestions and complaints, so the "field day" is novel in world history. Not every "little man" can go to Washington in person but he can write his views for the price of a postage stamp and we take it that there will be sufficient clerks on hand to give attention to these thousands of letters that pour in. It is a habit with American people to express themselves. Men who fall in the management of their own small affairs often

feel that they know how the government should be run. Yet from some humble citizen might come worthwhile suggestions that will be adopted. Who knows?

The Washington organization has a triple duty of playing fair with labor, industry and the consuming public. Such a position is difficult to fill. Gen. Johnson realizes this when he says:

"It is to see that industry does not hornswozzle labor; that labor does not bullyrag industry; that neither, separately, nor both in concert, shall exploit the consuming public."

POLITICS A MENACE TO ROADS

In reply to The Star's inquiry as to the cause of the delay on the part of Cherokee county building that link of highway No. 18 between the North Carolina line and Gaffney, The Ledger had this to say:

"Upon several occasions in the past The Ledger has called attention to the agreement to which The Star refers and has urged authorities here to complete the Shelby road.

"So far, there has been no result. The Ledger is frank to say it sees little hope of this highway being finished until there is a change in local officials. Just why Cherokee county authorities continue to fail to carry out the terms of the agreement can not be satisfactorily explained. Some say the answer is politics.

"Cherokee county spent \$45,000 several years ago to grade and topsoil the highway from Gaffney to the Stacy ferry bridge over Broad river. That was the most expensive road project, not paved, ever imposed on the county as the distance is only five miles. Perhaps half of the remaining distance from the river to the North Carolina line has been graded. In spite of all this, the Cherokee county authorities take no action to complete the highway."

What a pity that selfish politics stands in the way of the public good. It is our understanding that before North Carolina built this road to the South Carolina line, our highway officials met with road officials of South Carolina and had a clear understanding that Cherokee county or South Carolina would connect with us at the state line. That was at least four or five years ago. We do hope the Cherokee leaders who are too big for petty politics will press for this road at once.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Cheer Up, Fellows
Up to a few days ago, I never thought that the man with a small business did any worrying, but I was wrong. I worry about my business, and, from a comparative viewpoint, my partner and I run a pretty fair sized establishment; naturally we come in contact with things every hour of the day that cause us to worry.

I had a talk with the owner of a 2-chair bootback stand last Saturday. He seemed terribly bothered about something and I asked him what was wrong. He replied: "Well, Gee—I am worried about my business. I never slept a wink last night. One of the boys soaked me for 15 cents and the other toted a brush off with him and he's quit. Some times I feel like I am going crazy. I have so much to worry about."

That gave me an idea. I walked across the street and chatted a few minutes with my friend, Bert Smith, who runs a goober parcher. He was sweating blood also. He told me peanuts were costing him 4 cents a pound, and his expenses of operating had jumped from 85 cents per day to \$1.05 per day. Gasoline was higher, paper bags had doubled in price, and every policeman that walked by toted off a handful. He was almost weeping over his troubles when I walked off.

A book agent had several new wrinkles on his forehead. His company had raised the price of "Andy Jones" from 75 cents to \$1.15 on account of the code and NRA. Boarding houses had raised their prices, his bicycle was broke, cigarettes were up 2 cents per pack, folks weren't buying books, any faster, and he had sent only \$8.00 home to his wife and 7 kids in 3 weeks. He looked more dejected than a banker who had just closed his doors for the last time which had a sign thereon—"Capital, \$2,000,000; Surplus, \$1,500,000."

My wa-her-woman—"I aint had a mouf-full to eat since yistiddy. Joe aint no account, wouldn't work if he had a job. Ise worried crazy." The corner merchant who carries a stock of about \$300.00 is growing grey by leaps and bounds. Business fairly good, but expenses up 75 per cent. His clerk forgets to ring up every sale. Rent \$1.00 per month higher, wife sick with shingles, and folks who owe him wont pay him, and are trading with a chapin.

There's no difference between the little man, the medium man and the big man when it comes to the extent that each worries. I do my share, and likewise do the barber and the baker and the candle stick maker. I am trying powerful hard to quit that unnecessary affliction, but I aint gained any ground in 25 years: in fact, I am a-fraided that I've slipped back a few notches.

Mike Seeks Government Aid

flat rock, s. c., february 22, 1934
mr. henry wallis,
ecker-terry of agger-culture,
washington, d. c.
dear sir:

I have been infarmed by our poleman that yore offs is furnishing plans and specifications for biddings on farms and in small towns for the use of people engaged in agger-culture and dairy work for cows, hogs, ansforth, as I am in need of a cow stall, please send me directions and neces-sary lumber to erect same, free of charge. I can get the c.w.a. or r.f.c. to put up same.

my cow is 7 ft. long, 2 ft. wide and as high as the top buckle on my over-halls, so figger the size of my stall from her dimensions. her name is "sudie," and is named after my wife's uncle's wife, sudie brown, who sold her to us as a nice, quiet, peace-loving animal, but she lives up to her namesake, and kicks over the milk pail and flops her tale in same nearly everday.

I would like to have a blue print made of this stall so that we will get her corners right, and if you can send one of them steel collars to fasten around her nake by my wife while she is being milked, I will appreciate same, and so will she; she is bad about flopping her head back and forth while milking, and this is dangerous for her, as she has to set on a small stool while milking.

my wife thinks well of "sudie" onner count of her rich milk and the fact that her aunt sold her to her so cheap, she has 2 horns, and is part jersey and part hole-tooten and part poland china; the ballance of her is just plain cow, but she will not let me milk her as well as my wife. I don't like to milk a cow nowhow like my wife, so I stick her with a pin while doing so, and this makes my wife take holt to the job and finish her.

mr. wallis, the government is the poor man's friend, and I appreciate how you have stood by us who have to live by the sweat on our brows, please make the cow stall high enough to keep my wife from bumping her head on the rafters as at present and dressed lumber without fail, also 2 sets of blue prints. if you will send \$8 in monney, I will put same up free and save the government from losing anny monney on this job. also send nails and 3 hammers.
yours trulle,
mike Clark, rfd,
dairy-man.

Americanism: Farmers, wage earners and business men crippled by the depression; usurers still getting their usual rate.

Raised New Storm in Art World



DESTROYED ROCKEFELLER CENTRE MURAL

DIEGO RIVERA
Scores of noted artists, including such names as Leon Kroll, Edward Laning, John Sloan and Helene Sardeau, are adding a punch to their protest against the destruction of the Diego Rivera mural by Rockefeller Center authorities by withdrawing from the Municipal Art Exhibition, sponsored by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, which is scheduled to be held at Rockefeller Center on February 23. The destroyed mural is the same one that caused the furor last year, when center officials virtually fired Rivera after he had refused to remove the head of Nicholas Lenin from a group. Rivera was paid in full to the amount called for in his contract, but the consensus in New York art circles is that no one has a right to destroy a work of art—even if it is bought and paid for.

Kings Mtn. News Of Current Week

Boy Scouts Do "Good Turn." The Schools Reopen. Herald Publishing House Sold.

(Special to The Star)
Kings Mountain, Feb. 23.—The Boy Scouts of Kings Mountain in keeping with the request of President Roosevelt when he asked the Scouts of America to do a national "good turn" by collecting furniture, bed clothing and clothing, made a house-to-house canvass Tuesday afternoon. The Scouts were assisted by members of the Scout committee of which Mr. B. S. Peeler is chairman. The scouts report that their canvass was very successful. The articles will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Central and West End schools, which had been closed for three weeks owing to an epidemic of measles opened Monday. The attendance was reported as being very good although there are still a number of cases of measles in the town.

Misses Paulella Adair and Daisy Lovelace were joint hostesses to members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist Sunday school Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Hunter on Piedmont Avenue. The meeting was presided over by the president Miss Mitchell Williams, after which a social hour was enjoyed under the direction of Miss Francis Houser. Several contests were enjoyed. Delectable refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Dr. L. L. Carpenter, head of the Bible department of Limestone college filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church at the morning services last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Neel, a student at Waskine college, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mary McGill is recuperating from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Spangler and baby son and Miss Emma Panale and R. B. Pickard of Charlotte spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Falls and children and Miss Ruby Falls spent the week-end with relatives in Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls and children leave Friday for Asheville where Mr. Falls will be located as district manager of the market department of the Home Stores.

Mrs. T. L. Justice spent the week-end in Tryon.

According to order from the Federal referee, C. E. Falls, trustee, was authorized to sell the Herald Publishing House, Inc., bankrupt, to the highest bidder on Saturday morning, Feb. 17 at 10 o'clock Mr. G. G. Page, the mortgagee purchased the newspaper and plant for the sum of \$3,000. There were no other bidders.

Polkville News Of Local Interest

Senior Class Entertained. Miss Delinger Entertains Girls' Basketball Team.

(Special to The Star)
Polkville, Feb. 22.—Misses Florence Philbeck and Eula Withrow were joint hostesses at Miss Withrow's home Saturday evening when they entertained with a banquet dinner honoring their classmates, the Seniors at Polkville high school.

The house was decorated with flowers and the valentine idea was carried out. A color note of orange and yellow being observed throughout the Withrow home.

After the guests were greeted they were invited to the dining room where a delightful four course dinner was served.

Covers were laid for the following seniors: Ruby Shyles, Grace Price, Marjorie Whitehead, Francis Weathers, Mary Ella McMurry, Florence Philbeck, Eula Withrow, Johnnie Lattimore, J. P. Harrill, Erastus Erigle and Dwight Wright.

Miss Ernie Delinger entertained in honor of members of the Polkville girls' basketball team at a delightful four course dinner at the Central Cafe last Thursday.

Members of the team attending were: Misses Frances Weathers, Shirley Greene, Rhea Covington, Helen Gold, Blanche Mode, Fuschia Beam, Buena Whinnant, Helen Harrill, Dorothy Harrill.

Special guests were Mrs. E. L. Dillingham and Miss Ruby Irvin.

Confer On School Loan Appropriation

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.—James H. Hope, state superintendent of education, and S. P. Clemons, state director of the bureau of school house planning, prepared to leave for Washington today to confer with CWA officials about a loan of \$450,000 to be used in carrying out a campaign of consolidating public schools in South Carolina.

Superintendent Hope said full information about the government's plan to aid in the consolidation of schools was not available here but that he hoped to obtain a loan in Washington.

He said the money, if the loan is granted, would be spent on erection of new school buildings, of from six to twelve rooms each.

Young Roosevelt Sports Black Eyes

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 20.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, today sported two very black eyes and a much battered face.

Young Roosevelt, a freshman at Harvard university, was accidentally struck across the face yesterday by a squash racket, during a game at the Harvard squash courts.

His injuries were painful but not serious and his eyesight will not be impaired by the accident.

LONFOSCO SOFT PHOSPHATE

GUARANTEED COLLOIDAL WASTE-POND PHOSPHATE

Sold By

E. F. McKINNEY

Shelby, N. C.

Phone 5 or 455

KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME WHERE IT PAYS MOST

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
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$80,000.00

WEST WARREN ST. — SHELBY, N. C.

BLANTON & HINSON, General Ins.

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

SAVE for HIM



THE advantages that you wish your children to have, will be theirs, if you start saving for their future now! When the time comes to use your money it will be yours to command. As a member of the FDIC your account is fully protected. This strong bank voluntarily provides for your additional safety.

UNION TRUST CO.



WHY YOU CAN HAVE ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE In This BANK

You can have absolute confidence in this bank because the First National is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

You can have absolute confidence in this bank because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation guarantees fully any and all deposits of this bank up to \$2500.

You can have absolute confidence in this bank because the First National is taking full advantage of the strength and power of the FDIC plan—without yielding to the weaknesses which it may invite.

For this bank is not using the extra protection offered by the FDIC's plan as an excuse for careless banking practices or as a shield to poor management. The guaranty of deposits offered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation merely provides the Depositors of this bank with an extra and additional margin of safety.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Star is 16th in circulation of all the newspapers in North Carolina. It exceeds the circulation of 160 weekly newspapers and exceeds the circulation of 20 of the 35 daily newspapers.