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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

TWINKLES

We woke up in the middle of the night recently screaming "Loyal party worker announces his candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic party in the June primary."

From all these recent political announcements, you'd think half the county had decided that now is the time for every man to come to the aid of the party.

Almost one thousand persons were killed by automobiles in this state last year—and we used to think horses were dumb beasts for shying.

The only appropriate thing we ever heard of Huey Long doing was getting the head of an insane asylum into one of his arguments.

The Star would give every encouragement to organization of a Shelby baseball team or teams. There are a number of ex-semi-pro players here and scores of fast men are employed by local mills who would be happy to play. How about it, now that the good weather is here and everybody's feeling better?

LET'S PAY OUR TEACHERS

Because certain revenues failed to come up to expectations, the state has asked its departments to cut expenses this quarter, the paramount objective being to save enough money to pay the teachers their full eight months salary as contracted. If this can be achieved now, we see scant reason why it can't be achieved all the time. Why not ask the state departments to curtail their expenses every quarter—and give our miserably underpaid teachers the raise they deserve?

PRICE ON HIS HEART

There's something indecent, it seems to us, in a man's suing his father-in-law, or anybody else for that matter, for alienation of his wife's affections. "Heart balm" for women whose lovers have jilted them is absurd enough, though there might have been some justification in it way back yonder when marriage was the only career open to the ladies. But a man who demands to be paid for his wife's love, and is able to set a cold figure on its value—well, it's hard to stomach, and we're ashamed that such an instance should have happened in North Carolina.

TWO MILLION JOBS

How would you like to help provide the nation with two million jobs—and all the spending power that goes with them? You'd like it, of course. And the way you can do it is by repairing and building—no matter how small the amount spent or how large. In normal times construction employs well over a million men in the actual work of building. The industries providing supplies and materials supply a million more. And home-building, which has almost disappeared, accounts for 50 per cent of the entire construction industry. If you build or repair now it means that you are doing your bit toward recovery—and obtaining something valuable for much less than it will cost in the future.

WISECRACKS AND WISDOM

H. L. Mencken, returning from a fifty-days cruise in the Mediterranean, exhibited his talents for publicity when the reporters came to interview him at the dock. He said enough absurd things to insure good headlines, and then made some remarks packed with solid good sense. Why, he asked, let men like Insull and Dillinger make monkeys of the United States government? Why sentence gangsters to a few years in the pen when they ought to be hung? Why have women sheriffs? He bets that Insull will return to the U. S., will engineer a fight in the court that will last five years, and will end up in a prison room with a blonde stenographer, a radio and a horde of servants. Mr. Mencken is probably right. He points to Great Britain, which would have sent a battleship to Greece for a fugitive like Insull months ago.

PROSTITUTING A GOOD LAW

Workmen's compensation laws are designed to do exactly what the name implies—compensate workers for injuries received in the course of their employment. So far as administration of the law is concerned, there has been a definite tendency to extend its scope to include health, life, accident, old age and unemployment insurance for workers without an increase in premium rate to cover the added risk. The result is that the entire system is threatened with a breakdown. This was pointed out in a recent address by F. Robertson Jones, General Manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives. As Mr. Jones says, emotional reformers, using as their plea, "social justice,"

have had the coverage of the compensation laws extended. Heavy judgments are given in cases which were never intended to fall within the scope of workmen's compensation. As an example, he cites the increasing appearance of "death bed widows." An unmarried man is fatally injured and, while dying, is married to some gold-digger. It's a racket pure and simple. Yet in New York she is entitled to compensation until death or remarriage, and in Pennsylvania to compensation for 300 weeks or until remarriage.

Such violations of the spirit of the system are definitely harmful to those whose rights workmen's compensation should protect. They put an unbearable burden on industry and insurance carriers. The penalize honest workers, injured on their jobs, who deserve liberal benefits and make compensation risks almost uninsurable. They constitute a vital social problem, which should be cured without delay.

NEXT—THE PATIENT FARMER

According to news stories last week, American workmen are more numerous and higher paid than any time since 1931, and, amazing to believe, wages have risen higher and faster than prices. This means that the Roosevelt Recovery Plan is working perfectly in industry. It means that vast benefits have been derived from the regimentations of industry by government. And yet there are critics who object to the regimentation of agriculture, calling it un-American. Agriculture needs regimentation more than industry ever needed it, and every farmer knows it and yearns for it. Mark the enthusiasm with which our cotton growers signed the reduction contracts. Mark their delight with the Bankhead Cotton Bill, which holds the 1934 crop down to 10,000,000 bales and sets a heavy tax on all who overproduce.

The farmer's income went up just five per cent in the recent income rise, and we know that prices exceeded that. The farmer, hard-worked, unorganized, unable to express himself with the vigor of industry, has not yet got his share from the Recovery Program. He must get it before we turn that mythical and long-desired corner.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Home Economics

My wife (bless her heart) is the most economical woman I ever saw, heard of, or read about. She can make a dollar go further (to Chicago, if necessary to make her think she saves a penny) than any other person extant.

No sir-ree: she wont pay too much for nothing. The other day, one of our 10-cent stores tried to sell her 2 marsh-mal-rose bushes for 15 cents each, or 2 for 30 cents. She thought over the matter 2 days and nights, and a thought struck her, as follows:

"My sister has 2 pretty rose bushes just like those at the cent store, and I'll just go get them and transplant them." The next day she took her car and 12 gallons of gas (\$2.30) and hired an extra chauffeur who could dig up rose bushes (\$2.50 NRA rate), and went down (64 miles there and 64 miles back) and got those plants.

She needed a coat (so she said in February); she worked her home town thoroughly, and found one (\$29.98) that she liked very well, and was nice enough to tell me that night of her discovery. She wasn't satisfied about the price though. The next day she and her chauffeur got in her car and used 7 gallons of gas in driving to a neighboring town (30 miles distant) to look over their stock.

She reported on her return that night... after I had gone so long without supper that I wasn't hungry... that she had found a coat "over there" just like the one she found "over here" for only \$29.49, or 50 cents less. She was exactly right in talking to me before trading; I told her to go ahead and use her judgment and my money, so she drove over the next day and got the coat, and put the saving (50 cents) in her foreign mission budget.

You can't pull nothing over my wife when it comes to looking after pennies, nickles, and dimes... but she aint so careful when it comes to dollars. She saved 19 cents on a hat last year by ordering it from New York, and the postage and insurance on it were only 84 cents. She also saves on many items, such as spinach, beans, 35-cent eggs, and salad dressing... by buying turnip greens, fish-bone, fat back meat and scrapple. Everybody aint like her; there wouldn't have been any depression if folks had saved their money like she saves money.

A visiting nurse was examining some children in a Forsyth county school. One youngster, aged six, was sadly underweight. The nurse made inquiries as to his diet and the following dialogue took place.

"You don't drink milk?"
"Nope."
"Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all?"
"Nope, we aint got hardly enough milk for the hogs."

Social News From Flat Rock.

A very serious accident took place on the outskirts of flat rock sunday betwixt mr. holsum moore and a honey bee which stung him while turning around. He let loose of the steering wheel and grabbed for the bee, but it had finished its work and disappeared from thence. Our stitches was took on his head and he had to get a new fender, also a radium rod. bees is bad at present.

A big bridge party was held at the pallatial residence of Mrs. archie ball brown on monday evening in honor of Mrs. Percy Joe black from cedar lane. the color scheme was jhoriny quilts and pot ferns. she is the leading social light in flat rock and wonned nearly every prize offered, including the booby, cake and tomato juice was served by the smart twins, but they spilt a right amount of same.

A pocketbook was found on main street by our poleman last week with 28 in same, also a few other utensils, but nothing to identify the owner thereof. he posted a notia of same on the city hall and 8 different men and wimmen have claimed the money, but can't describe same. he wont let them whether it is a green pocketbook or a red one, and if it is a 28 bill, or two 13 bills, the whole town is tore up over this matter.

It wont be long now till a new mayer and 4 town counsels will have to be elected for flat rock. mr. holsum moore has pitched his hat into the ring on a wet platform, and he stands a good chance of being chosen if the wimmen dont vote too strong, a dry ticket will also run, and possibly a water-works ticket if the c.w.a. dont pass out befor running time comes. the present encumberance will run for re-election on his record, but if he do not get a better plank than that, he thought as well not run a-tall.

miss Jennie veeve smith, our afflient scholl principle, is wearing another diamond ring, this being the fourth one she has wore since she was conducted into her present office as head of our scholl. she has come near getting married 3 times enduring the past 4 years than anybody else we ever heard of, but she has escaped omer count of the men turned out bad or was ketchup on being married already befor her day was set. better luck this time, sister.

the fine cow which we rote about last week in our society news dide and the truck who run into her has been sued and attached. she was a peddgree, animal and was imported from ohio and had fine four-fathers, she hell 5 blue ribbons from state and county fairs. her dead price is 400\$, including costs, ansortfo, the truck driver was sober, so he says, but the night was dark and she was in the road when struck.

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LETTERS to the Editor

A CHALLENGE TO LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

To Editor of The Star:
I note that several of the candidates who have announced for the house of representatives, have promised to lower the cost of the automobile license to \$5.00, to raise the pay of our public school teachers, and to see that the schools are better cared for. As I have stated before, I do not wish to be "earmarked" as being opposed to our public schools. I have children and I hope to see them all get a reasonable education.

If the automobile tag price can be cut to \$5.00, why don't the candidates show the voters where the motor vehicle which receives this revenue, can cut down expenses? If our school teachers should have more pay and our school should be better cared for, why don't they show the voters where the extra revenue will come from without increasing the present sales tax rate?

To raise more revenue for the state budgets, a higher sales tax will be necessary. If not, then some additional source must be found. The land owner, the manufacturer, the railroads, and the business firms do not want any more ad valorem tax. The consumer is dissatisfied with the sales tax. So come on, Mr. Office Seeker, and let the public know where you stand. Give us some kind of assurance, whether it be a luxury tax, a gross sales tax, a flour tax, or more ad valorem tax. It is easy enough to decry present unpopular levies, but what do you have to offer in their places?

C. H. REINHARDT,
Shelby, N. C.

South Shelby Items Of News

Miss Patterson Weds Mr. Greene;
Intermediate G. A.'s Hold Meeting.

(Special to The Star.)

South Shelby, April 6.—A marriage of much interest which took place at Gaffney, S. C., during the Easter holidays was that of Miss Mattie Patterson to Sebal Greene. Mr. Greene holds a position with the Boat Bakery.

The intermediate G. A.'s of the Second Baptist church held their regular meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Huggins. A large number of the members were present. A good program was rendered by the program chairman, Miss Eva Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Jessup of Virginia are now visiting in this community.

Janice Lee Welton is very ill at this time.

Mrs. Etta Cordell and Nellie Wilkie were the week-end guests of Miss Pearl Harrill of Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamrick and Everett Hamrick of near Patterson Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Esley Barnett Monday.

Jess Robertson visited relatives in Caroleen Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Glasco is ill at this time.

Misses Virginia and Jewell Jones of New House visited their cousin, Allene Wright the latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. H. Reinhardt entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner. Mr. Brue of Rock Hill, S. C., the Rev. Mr. Price and Rev. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruett and daughter, Frances, visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Clifton, S. C., during the Easter holidays.

Miss Vashti McCarver was the week-end guest of Bertie Lee Threat of Lattimore.

Mrs. F. N. Wood has returned to her home in Gastonia after a months stay with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family and Mrs. E. P. Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baber of Gastonia Sunday.

Miss Virginia Jessup of Boling Springs spent Easter holidays with Eva Jones.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Brymer will be sorry to know that she is ill in the Shelby hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danier Wesson of the Sharon community visited Mrs. Etta Glasco during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan and family visited relatives in Hickory Grove, S. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy of Flatboro during the week-end.

Issue New Stamp For Mother's Day

Postmaster General Farley has announced a Mother's Day postage stamp to be issued about May 1. The motif of this stamp will be James Abbott M. Whistler's famous painting "Portrait of My Mother." The portrait is of the artist's own mother, a beautiful Southern woman. It was completed by her famous son in London in 1871 and is hailed as one of the noblest canvases ever painted by a modern artist. After her death in 1881 the portrait had a prominent place in Whistler's studio.

Huge Sum Lacking For Teachers' Pay

State Hopes To Get Federal Aid. Need \$400,000 For Last Month.

Raleigh, Apr. 5.—Facing a shortage of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in the amount necessary to meet school teachers' salaries due for the last month of the eight-month school term, State officials worked over the week-end on plans to obtain aid from the federal government.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of education, conferred with Federal relief officials in their efforts to prevent having to make another cut in the already heavily curtailed salaries of teachers.

The monthly payroll for teachers approximates \$1,600,000, with \$12,000,000 set aside for salaries. Leroy Martin, executive secretary of the state school commission, said the state would lack between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of being able to pay the teachers.

Transfer of other funds may be necessary if no grant is forthcoming from the federal government.

Dr. Allen's plans for the grant or loan will be rushed to Washington by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief director, and Alan Johnstone, federal relief director for the south eastern area.

Announcements

FOR CLERK OF COURT
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd, 1934. I will greatly appreciate the support of the people of Cleveland county, if nominated and elected. I pledge my best efforts to fill the office in the usual efficient way of Cleveland county officers.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd. My platform is well known and I will appreciate the support of all voters.

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives to succeed myself, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd. I favor a reduction in the price of auto license tags and a more liberal appropriation for public schools. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd, 1934. My views on public questions and my experience and qualifications are well known. Your support and influence will be appreciated. This March 19th, 1934.

FOR STATE SENATE
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate from Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on Saturday, June 2nd. If elected, I shall endeavor to serve the people to the very best of my judgment and ability.

FOR JUDGE RECORDER'S COURT
I am a candidate for Judge of Recorder's Court of Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 2nd, 1934. The support and influence of the voters will be appreciated. If elected, I pledge myself to conduct the Recorder's court on the same plane as established by the Supreme Court.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd, 1934. I am asking the support of all my friends in Cleveland county, and promise to render my very best service to the people of the county if nominated in filling the office.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS
I am a candidate for re-election of Register of Deeds, subject to the action of the primary election, June 2nd. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself a candidate for membership on the board of county commissioners, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2nd. If elected, I will endeavor to give the county my very best service.

FOR CLERK OF COURT
I am a candidate for election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 2nd. Your influence and support will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as County Commissioner for Cleveland county subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 2nd. Your influence and support will be greatly appreciated.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
(First Pub. in Cleveland Star, April 9th 1934.)
Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mary Ella Peeler Williams, late of Cleveland county, N. C., and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned properly proven for payment on or before the 19th day of April, 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ANOTHER INITIAL

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Dry Cleaners

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE STAR

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