

The Cleveland Star

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

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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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

TWINKLES

"Darrow and Johnson Spar Over Report"—well, let 'em. Let's you and him fight while we string along with Roosevelt.

Futile effort. Chicago—you'll never succeed in producing anything hotter than Mrs. O'Leary's cow and Sally Rand's fan dance.

The whole point about the NRA, as we see it, is not "will it work"—but "didn't it work grand?" It did, Mr. Darrow; now we'll listen to new ideas, if any.

Carpenters, bricklayers and building trade workers are striking in sympathy with truck drivers—well, somebody's got to have sympathy for a truck driver, ain't they?

Shelby High seniors are a bit apologetic about their radio poll, in which they reveal their favorites as duck salesmen, crooners and tut-en-tut orchestras. Weep not, ye capped and gowned scholars, those programs were not designed for you, but for your elders, who're also pic for duck salesmen, crooners and tut-en-tut-tutters.

THE GOOD JUDGE

Today is the birthday anniversary of Edwin Yates Webb, distinguished citizen, able jurist and good neighbor. The Star extends greetings, and hopes to celebrate many more anniversaries of his usefulness.

Judge Webb served for sixteen years in the lower house of Congress and was chairman for five years of the powerful judiciary committee. His outstanding abilities were recognized by Woodrow Wilson, who appointed him to the Federal bench in Western North Carolina, a position he has filled with honor to himself and credit to the government.

Thoughtful citizens who mburn the rising cost and tide of crime and the labored maneuvers of our courts may look with pride toward the bench when Judge Webb presides. Congested dockets are kept clean, justice is tempered, and court is conducted with dignity. Judge Webb fulfills magnificently the task of protecting society from the attacks of criminals—yet, when an offender deserves a chance to reform and redeem himself, Judge Webb is ready and eager to set his feet on the right path. But let the gangster and racketeer beware—just punishment, swift and certain, is as sure as the dawn of tomorrow.

Neighbor, we need more judges like you. If we had them, there would be an overwhelming change in respect for the law and a severe drop in the annals of crime.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

Wise and practical is the suggestion of County Auditor and Tax Supervisor Troy McKinney, who last week told the Rotary Club that Cleveland citizens ought to organize a taxpayers league in order to inform themselves with accuracy and timeliness about local budgets and finances.

Most of us, until the time comes to demand something of the administrations, never stop to reason that cities and counties are now conducted on the business-like basis of budgeting. We appear with our committees and say, "Here, spend such and such a sum on such and such an improvement," and we are generally politely but firmly told that the administration hasn't the money to do it with. Having paid our taxes, we are angry, and cry that the officials are stingy and short-sighted.

We support the taxpayers league plan because it would enable citizens to plan beforehand, to go before the commissioners or the aldermen and inform themselves about finances, and how far they will go.

Such a league, should not be a secret service organization designed to spy on officials, but a representative group instructed to help our administrators, learning and teaching at the same time.

Goodness knows, we are over-organized now. We hesitate to suggest another civic body with a long name to split into headlines, but this one, we believe, could be managed with the minimum of red tape and political botheration. Let each civic club name a representative, and let each county community name one, or several. Let this organization hold a few meetings each year, fresh out its problems, and then tell the officials what they want.

REHABILITATING MEN AND SOIL

An exciting experiment, it seems to us, is the Back to the Farm movement sponsored by FERA. It has already placed seventy-five destitute families on 550 acres in Cleveland county, and in Onslow, it was reported recently, Mrs. O'Berry has obtained 1,000 acres

under lease from the state board of education.

These families, as you already know, are being taken from the breadlines and established as farmers. They are picked people, capable and experienced, and it is believed they can soon become self-supporting.

That, now, is fine for the destitute, but it occurs to us that while they are getting another chance to make a living, they might be useful to the counties and communities that give them the chance. For instance, there is the matter of soil erosion. In this county, 6,000 acres are about to be washed out and away to nothing unless something is done.

While we are rehabilitating men, let's also rehabilitate the soil. Don't give them mean and onery land, but areas that can be saved and improved. Perhaps something like this can be worked out in Mrs. O'Berry's plan to obtain 10,000 acres for these new farmers in North Carolina.

GARNER A REAL MAN

When John Nance Garner of Texas was made the running mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, many people were disposed to say that the party had made a mistake. He isn't a man with the polish of a Roosevelt, but he is honest, able and safe. Some of the critics of all administrations in power, have been prone to scoff at vice presidents and did so when Dawes, Coolidge and Curtis were presiding in the Senate side of the Capital.

Garner is about as safe a man as we could have for Vice President in these trying days. The Houston Post cites two incidents to show his sterling qualities:

"A magazine editor solicited the vice-president for an article describing the trials and the advantages of his office. Mr. Garner sent it and shortly received a check for \$2,500 in payment. He returned the check and wrote: 'Nobody would pay John Garner a dollar a word for any article, and nobody can pay the vice-president of the United States a penny for it. If you want it you're welcome to it.'"

"Nor is that the half of it. It has only leaked out lately that he bluntly refused to accept \$52,000 for a weekly five-minute broadcast for fifty-two weeks."

"That's the kind of a gentleman John Garner of Texas is and it puts the vice-presidency upon the high plane that it belongs."

Garner is one man who is not tempted to use his office for personal advantage. He is showing up well in his high position for he has none of the elements of a demagogue.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Things Are Warming Up In Flat Rock

Flat rock, s. c., May 21, 1934.

dear mr. editor:— the political pot in Flat Rock is boiling over, there are now 4 candy-dates running for mayor, not including the preesest encumbrance, most of the mud that has been slung so far has been slung at him.

your cory spondent, mr. Mike Clark, rfd, who is running for alderman in ward no. 3, stands the best chance of all to be elected oner count he has no opposition. it has been rumored that Pete Boskirk will come out next week, he stole a bee-gun in 1878 and that will be hell against him, as he will be exposed on the stump.

some of the candy-dates accuse each other of straddling the fence, Judd Clark had a wet plank in his flatform when he started out, but he was howled down in his first 2 peeches by the wimmin, so he has switched over to the drys.

the preesent mayor gpt mad when his opponnet accused him of standing in the way of the c. w. a. money coming to flat rock for sueage and watter, but he denies same and has proved by the poleesman, his campne manager, that he has fought for same all along.

hub brown of ward no. 2 had a leege of nations plank in his flatform, but he has switched over to the world coart, and also favors getting back on the gold standard with free siver to the farmers instead of taking mortgages for seed loans ansorforth.

holson moore says he will vote for lower taxes and higher licenses on furrin peddlers, and will garrantee to put down paved sidewalks and instoll watter-works and raise the school teachers salleries, provided that he succeeds in getting the r. f. c. advance his 1000\$ for publick improvements.

when the next campne meeting is hell, a few deputtes will be swore in to assist the poleesman. three extry cots have been placed in the cally-boose for folks who throws anny more eggs, and overripe cabbages. your cory spondent ketched one on the side of his head tuesday, but he was throwing the same at holson moore. i will keep you posted on all cassualties.

vores trullie, mike Clark, rfd, alderman, ward 3.

Mike Is Always Doing Nice Things For His Friends

Flat rock, s. c., May 22, 1934.

dear mr. editor:— Mrs. hiram skinner has asked me to rite or foam in a peace and ask you to give thanks for the kindness of all friends to her husband, jule skinner, enduring his recent illness with the side pleuris which almost went into the consumption.

she especially wants you to include mr. butwick of the city undertaking parlors who stayed with him nearly every night till he saw that he was not going to die; he was very kind to him.

dr. skipper and his train-nurse was also kind to hiram when he was out of his head, and so was our pasture who come nearly ever day and asked if hiram was still living. Mrs. skinner took great pleasure in telling him as follows: "no, brother; hiram still survives his terrible pains."

she also wants the members of his sunday scholl class (of which he resigned from in 1926 onner count of he did not quite understand about jonah and the whale in an argument) for foaming about him when he was so low thru their secker-terry, arch peters. he was very thoughtful, as bizzy as he is with his filling station.

the nabors were also very kind, except the burkinsons, their younguns kept up so much fuss that hiram would often jump up in bed and say: "is the cyclone very bad?" a few of them sent milk and baking powders when she ran out of same, the postman was nice also about asking where they would berry hiram if he failed to recover and get well.

mrs. skinner wishes you to thank the "mens shoppe" at the county seat for being willing to take the suit back that was bought to lay hiram's remains away in. she felt like she saved 14\$, as hiram did not need the clothes if he lived, they returned the down payment of 1\$ for same with sympathy to the family, hiram is taking nourishment at present, and will soon be able to resume his seat in front of the city hall where he is want to set most of the time.

vores trullie, mike Clark, rfd, cory spondent.

TRY OUR STAR WANT ADS

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.

LETTERS to the Editor

OPPOSED TO CHANGE IN TURLINGTON

To Editor of The Star: I have written the following letter to Robert H. Cooke, in charge of the dry forces of Cleveland county in answer to his request for a statement from candidates: As a candidate for state senator from this district, I wish to say that I am personally and politically dry, and if I am elected, I will oppose any effort to weaken the Turlington act or to submit any proposition of that type to a referendum of the people. The voters of North Carolina have already expressed their will in regard to prohibition, and since the dry majority was overwhelming, the issue is settled in this state.

Most cordially yours,
WILLIAM E. WHITE,
R-5, Shelby.

ASKS CANDIDATES TO STATE THEIR VIEWS

To the Editor of The Star: Sir: We see there is to be a mass meeting at the county court house Saturday night. We as taxpayers believe we are within our rights in asking every candidate to be there and express his views on county legislation and state legislation. We furthermore believe this is in accordance with true democracy. We disapprove of secret backdoor campaigning, because every candidate has a right to give his views, and the taxpayers have a right to demand his views in all matters of legislation effecting their interest. So therefore be it resolved that we hear from them concerning the following to wit:

- What are your views about the sales tax. Do you approve of what we have, or do you propose another method of raising taxes to support the schools?
- Are you in favor of continuing to collect six cents a gallon on gas for the state highways, or do you favor more, or less?
- Are you in favor of the present price for auto tags, or more, or less?
- Are you in favor of continuing our present laws concerning the liquor traffic, or do you favor a change?

We also urge every candidate for county commissioner to be present and give his views concerning county government.

We believe we are asking for nothing but that which is reasonable just, and fair. We believe it is undemocratic for any candidate to ask the taxpayers to support him for any office, then stand back and declare himself a free-lance, and brag that his hands are not tied, and that he has made no commitments. The taxpayers pay the bills, and they have a right to demand commitments. So we are demanding your views, and those failing will be remembered accordingly.

E. H. LUTZ, P. O. ROSS, F. B. TONEY, SYLVANUS GARDNER, YATES WILLIAMS, L. P. HAMRICK.

(Editor's Note: The mass meeting Saturday night is sponsored by the Labor Voters League, a new organization which brings organized labor into organized politics for the first time in North Carolina. It is presumed that candidates will speak largely on matters pertaining to labor, but there is apparently no reason they cannot discuss the subjects mentioned in the foregoing letter.)

Camp Creek Church Memorial Services Set For Saturday

Complete Program Arranged; No. 1 Township Items Of Personal Interest.

(Special to The Star.)

NO. 1 TOWNSHIP, May 22.— Memorial services will be held at Camp Creek Saturday, May 26. The following program has been arranged: At 10 o'clock assembly at the grave yard, decorate graves. A committee of girls has been appointed to see that all graves are decorated. At 10:30 assembly in church for services, song by congregation, special music by the Caroleen quartet. At 11 o'clock the Rev. David Roberts of Caroleen will preach the memorial sermon, special music by the Junior Sisk quartet. Assembly at tables for lunch. At 1:15 assembly back in church, songs by the congregation. Special music by the Trinity trio. At 1:30 a short talk by Wilbur H. Wall. Special music by the Lily Mill quartet. Several other quartets are expected to sing.

Demmis Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley is seriously ill at the Gaffney hospital.

Ben Barnes is on the sick list. Amos Branch and sons, Wayne and Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Byars and son, Broadus, are on a fishing trip at Lake Myrty near Columbia, S. C. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. George Earls, formerly of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Venson Scruggs announce the birth of a nine and one-half pound son Friday, May 11; Mrs. Scruggs before marriage was Miss Gertrude Bailey.

There are a number of cases of whooping cough in this community. Mrs. Blain Davis and son, H. E. spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Boiling Springs and attended the memorial services there Sunday.

Blue mold has appeared in the tobacco beds of Halifax county but is not spreading rapidly at this time. In Wilson county, the disease is spreading.

FASSIFERN SCHOOL

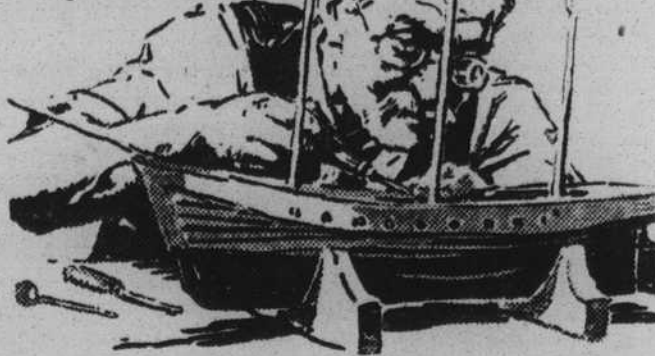
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Hobbies



SOMETIMES there comes an end to days of doing; snug little tasks take the place of bread-winning—all-absorbing hobbies that make a man independent of the world and its whims and bring declining all-absorbing hobbies that make a man independent

If you would have the leisure of a mellow old age, then do only these two simple things: learn a hobby—and open a savings account now at this strong bank.

Union Trust Co.

Win Cash In Star's Proverb Contest



PROVERB RULES

Each issue for a period of four weeks The Cleveland Star will print one of a series of cartoons, representing some well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures.

The prizes, totaling \$6 in cash and individual tickets to either Shelby Theatre will be awarded those paying 75c or more on subscription, and sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published.

In case of ties, neatness and originality of presentation will be considered.

Cartoons should not be sent to the office until the series of 12 cartoons has been published.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or typewritten.

At the close of the contest, send your entries to Proverb Contest Editor of The Star, along with subscription receipt showing payment during May.

PRIZE LIST

- First Prize: Five Dollars In Cash.
- Second Prize: One Dollar In Cash.
- Third Prize: Ticket for one show a week for four weeks to either Shelby Theatre.
- Fourth Prize: Ticket for one show a week for four weeks to either Shelby Theatre.

The proverb is
My name is
Address
City State

(Save until complete series appears)

TRY STAR WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

ONE GALLON could hoist the Washington Monument 6 1/2 inches!

Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this — and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

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