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office at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March We' wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has

been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutons of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1934

TWINKLES

Now they're letting Russia into the League of Nation. That organization is getting about as exclusive as the National Geographic Society.

Will the Gaffney Ledger please inform us of the status of the Cherokee end of Highway No. 18, promised by the S. C. Highway Commission some years ago?

Can't balance the Federal budget this year, says Budget Director Bell, but we shed no tears over that. Many a personal budget that was sadly awry has been balanced since March a year ago.

Singularly every time Charlotte has a Dollar Day bargain event, it rains. Shelby merchants had planned Bargain Week during the fair and the strike had to come. Merchants are sorely plexed. May be they'll get a break later.

Mayor Walmsley, it is reported, is having great success in his anti-vice crusade in New Orleans. "For rent" signs are appearing in the underworld front. But Walmsley will not be successful until such a sign appears on the office door of H. P. Long, Kingfish, Inc.

Three important things were heard in Washington this week: Mr. Doughton has decided to run for Governor, there will be inflation of the currency at an early date and the NRA wil be materially changed in order to stimulate recovery.

Civilized persons are aghast because Mussolini has drafted eight-year-old boys for military training. But many of our most civilized folk still think that children ought to work in cotton mills because they'll be criminals if they don't.

REVIEW GOES DAILY

The Reidsville Review has gone daily. This contemporary and The Star were the only every-other-day newspapers in North Carolina. Now that The Review has changed to a five day a week daily, omitting the Saturday issue. The Star is left alone as to frequency of issue. However, The Star is mechanically equipped and manned to make the change when conditions justify. We congratulate the Olivers of Reidsville and shall watch their venture with the keenest interest.

DOUBTING THOMAS

Norman Thomas, who usually makes his campaigns as Socialist candidate for the Presidency, has been making speeches in Durham and Burlington to strikers, urging them to continue their walkout and assuring them that they will win.

Insofar as he sticks to those arguments, no one can criticize Thomas. The workers have a right to strike and he has a right to encourage them. But what startled us, and made us think that, after all, we were just an old fuddyduddy, was his attack against the New Deal, the Blue Eagle, and General Johnson. Somehow, we had the notion that New Deal, Blue Eagles, etc., were approaching the heights of enlightened socialism. We were convinced that the country was being run on even more socialistic lines than Thomas ever prescribed. But he says not.

We were disappointed that the speaker said nothing, in his arguments for the right to strike, in favor of the right to work. After all, that might have been expecting too much.

NO NEW CONSTITUTION

The old constitution, the one that now purports to guide our lawgivers-has been invoked to stay the adoption of a new and more liberal document. The Supreme Court Justices have said so, have ruled that North Carolina has already held her "General Election," and that the constitution doesn't permit another one so soon.

This is highly regrettable, for the new draft had been gathering supporters rapidly and was backed by such strength that adoption was very likely. Still, we presume that all we are faced with is delay. We will get our chance to vote on the new constitution, and by time, we trust, more citizens will have had an opstunity to understand the value of revision.

And discussion of the new document has been valnable. Never before have so many North Carolinians considered seriously the fundamentals of their laws, the rights, and their taxes. Wide debate brought these problems before them, and they are-we are-much better equipped today to act as a self-governing commonwealth because that new constitution was discussed.

FAIR WEEK UPON US

Next week is Cleveland County Fair week. While there is some apprehension about the attendance, there is no doubt about Secretary Dorton having the "biggest and best." The growing season has been favorable for crops so the agricultural exhibits promise to surpass anything that has been shown before. The free attractions before the grand-stand, the races, fireworks, commercial exhibits, live-stock and all other phases of the fair, will surpass anything that has been shown before.

It is always customary to advertise "bigger and better" but the claim is justified in every particular this year. Secretary Dorton and his associates have had ten years experience in fair promotion and the exhibitors have vied with each other in seeing that Cleveland's Fair continues to improve. This year, the visitors will see a mammoth exhibit hall built of native stone, over which is the grand-stand with double the seating capacity of last year. Every comfort is provided for the visitors and it is expected that this fair will draw from a wider territory than ever before.

THE PARKWAY ROUTING

Six Shelby men were sent to Washington this week to support Western North Carolina in its claim before Secretary Ickes for the Park-to-Park highway. We considered it a privilege to exercise our influence toward getting this route in North Carolina, but we have some misgivings about the final decision on the part of Secretary Ickes.

Secretary Ickes has appointed three experts, who came to Carolina and Tennessee where they were joined by highway officials of the two states in making a personal survey of the proposed routes. They traveled the various mountain ranges in the two states, scaled mountains, studied the topography and scenic beauty of the territory, then recommended a route partly in North Carolina and partly in Tennessee. We here in North Carolina think our mountains are the highest and most scenic and should be traversed by this road, the most elaborate ever undertaken by mankind. However, we fear Secretary Ickes will not over-ride the recommendation of a committee of three experts appointed by him. They acted as his agents, they traveled the routings, they are considered experts and in the face of these facts, we have an idea that Mr. Ickes will uphold their decision. North Carolina's side was ably presented, the size of the delegation was impressive and should we fail to upset the routing approved by the locating committee, we believe that a loop route will eventually be built that will traverse both states.

Nobody's Business

By GEE McGEE

Flat Rock News holsum moore and the bilding loan association had the misfortune to lose his house by fire last week when it ketched from a stove for him if he can raise 500\$ from his wife's kinsfolks, as heretofore.

last monday and childrens from far they owe me some back payments and near flocked in, some bookless, on the plowed up bales. some with books, and some depending on the f. e. r. a. and c. w. a. for both books, food, clothing and transpertation. miss jennie veeve

livver will be sorry to learn that and the rust and bad weather. her hip, which she knocked out of jint when she fell down stairs fri- make same, and if i get 2 tags for day night, is nitting back verry 2 bales, can i sell 1 of the tags to slow, she had to call off her bridge my nabor who always makes more party for monday, and has noti- cotton than anyboddy else for 15\$ fied the publick that no parties will according to the govverment statebe hell in her home for the next ment in the paper? it looks like i ensuing 2 months, as she can't do promised to gin 2 bales; can they nothing while limping, ansoforth.

our pasture, rev. waite, to let it bite would of cleared monney, as with them and offered to let him ground when planted ansoforth. take his choice in being bit, but he turned them all down and ordered them off while the quire was sing- wife's figgers who went to scholl ing: "meet me there.

everyboddy who lives in our fine little town has given up hopes of getting anny monney from the r. f. and have cleaned out their wells and repaired their premises a right smart, cedar lane got ahead of us let me know if you think they will and fixed up her town with govverment monney, but she has alreddy 3 bales of 1933 back. and let me defaulted interrest and principle and all other payment, and it looks unbeknowance to hisself.

to dodge same, the dog tax is 2\$. and the citizens send all of the caneens to their kinfolks till the time to pay on same is over they jnonson and a man by the name tax is dodged by turning it back to ed out of the offis they now hold the mortgagee, and household taxes i will not farm next year nohow, as houses repossess everything.

yores trulie. mike Clark, rfd Mike Is Bothered About His Cotton

flat rock, s. C., sepp 21, 1934 S. C., last week. He has been very near Polkville.

flew which did not run from the i hereby seek yore advice about ground as ordered, they will rebild how I will mannage to get my crops Callahan last week.

i borried c10 a pound on the othe 3 bales, but now they say i must smith is the principle of everything gin 2 bales this year and i wont make over 1 bale onner count of the few friends of mrs. joe high- the boll weevil and the red spider

put me in jail for the boll weevil?

our protrackted meeting which me and my wife figgered all of has benn going on at rehober last night and this morning trying church for the past 10 days almost to see how we can gin cotton we broke up last sunday night when 2 dont make, the govverment made a men from cedar lane fetched a mistake in not letting me plow up snake with them and tried to get this year like they did last year. i him on the arm, they allso had a would have plowed up the crops mudlturtle and a ground squirrel that diddent come up out of the

as it stands now, according to my

and got into the third grade and knows what she is talking about, the govverment owes me 148 on last year, and if i borry c12 per pound on my old cotton, they will owe me for watter-works and sew-edge, \$11, and i will owe them I bale of cotton which i wont make this year. plese studdy over this matter and square off with me and give me my keep my 1934 bale, i will give them the bale I wont make which I have like uncle sam played santa claws agreed to gin and have alreddy got the tag for, this will permit me to break even and i wont farm a-tall town taxes will be due next week in 1935 and this will help the govand everywordy is getting reddy verment in its cotton reduction

holsum moore says that hugh s allso dodge the pole tax by being of peel caused the drowth out west, too old or too young, the property if that is so-they should be turnis dedged by letting the in tallmen I have applied for a job setting out trees in north dakota, rite or foam

vores trulie. mike Clark, rfd.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .-Amendments of a far-reaching nature to the Cotton Textile code of the Recovery Administration will be considered at a hearing which has been fixed for September 28, at 10 BAPTIST LEADERS a. m., in Washington before Deputy Administrator A. Henry Thurston and others of the NRA.

Despite the strike in the industry, keen interest is centered in the hearing on the amendments since they deal with the methods of delivery of textile goods, add certain finished goods to the list of textile products, define the terms of sale of tickings and bleached goods, and trade practices relating thereto.

The code authority of the industry asks that paragraph 2, of diviion 3 of section V of the supplementary code No. 1, be amended as to deliveries so that all goods shall be sold F.O.B. mill, or main warehouse, provided the location of such main warehouse shall be registered with the Textile Fabrics association, and provided further that goods may be delivered without charge to the first common carrier (transportation agency) or to customer if located within the

It is also proposed that there shall be established in the textile industry a finished goods branch. which shall include Clothiers' lin-ing other than all cotton, corset, brassiere and allied trades fabrics. curtain and draperies, shirtings, wash goods, interlinings, tickings, bleached goods, cotton linings for all purposes not otherwise provid-

A more specific definition is desired as to tickings, and the code authority asks that they be defined as "printed cotton tickings for use by manufacturers of mattress. pillows, wardrobe and shoe bags, studio couches, day beds, including day, but he is better. these same fabrics when sold to other cutting trades, wholesale or retail to chain stores or for mail order distribution.

West Shelby News Of Current Week

Mr. And Mrs. Ramsey Move To last week. Cloth Mill To Take Charge Of Boarding House.

the week-end with her parents, Mr. over the week-end. and Mrs. S. M. Morrison of near

Mrs. Bob McSwain and children are visiting her parents. Mr. and son, Grady Green of Rutherford-Mrs. Sain of near Lincolnton.

sick but is improving. Mr. Richard Downey of Forest S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. City visited his sister, Mrs. H. A. and Mrs. D. T. Benoy.

ment, i made 3 bales of cotton last moved to the Cleveland Cloth Mill Zoar, our school opened with a bang year and plowed up 2 bales, and to take charge of the boarding

of near Lattimore Sunday

visited Mrs. Hollingsworth's father showing some improvement

APPRECIATE STAR

In a recent meeting of the general board of the Kings Mountain Baptist association several members spoke of the kindness and consideration shown by The Cleveland Star in printing religious news and notices. It has always devoted condersigned were named as a special of the average. committee to convey an expression of appreciation from the association record yield figures with 20 bush-

church work. These items are a city limits of registered main ware- We appreciate the fact that no or general meeting.

Sunday schools, B.Y.P.U.s, Womens light weight of leaf," work, for Boiling Springs junior stated, college, and for the association as a whole, we hereby extend our cordial and hearty thanks to The Star, its editor and managers, for these kindnesses shown.

in Greer, S. C. last week.

visited Miss Gladys Callahan Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Williams is a patient at the Shelby Hospital.

Misses Eleanor Pruett and Nancy Jones of Blacksburg, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones Friday of

Lewis Jones of Mobile, Ala.,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yount and WEST SHELBY, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Miss Maude Davis, and Miss Rob-Wilburn Shytle and children spent ertson visited relatives in Marshal

Miss Helen Francis is spending this week in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Effie Green is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman visit- Miss Lucile Brooks is visiting her ed Mrs. Bowman's father at Greer, sister, Mrs. Bonnie Lee Hutchins of Mr. Evans Benoy of Spartanburg.

Mrs. Thurman Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ramsey have her mother. Mrs. Bridges of near

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith and children and Mrs. Melvin Owens Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ramsey, jr., visited Mrs. Owen's father, Mr.

visited her mother. Mrs. Hammett. Henry McSwain Sunday afternoon. Mrs. N. D. Frances has been very Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth sick for the past few days, but is

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Signed by the committee J. V. Devenny, G. V. Hawkins, W. A. Elam

were called to his bedside Thurs-Mrs. Raymond Flowe, of Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davis and family visited in Laurens and Greenville. S. C. last week.

visiting relatives here.

NRA To Consider Changes North Carolina Holds Advantage For Cotton Textile Code In U. S. Agricultural Pictures North Carolina's favorable agri- The Rev. Mr. Askew

cultural position this year was emphasized as better than average vields for the state's general crops were indicated in comparison with as a whole, the statistical division of the state department of agriculture reported yesterday.

stated, showed the crops 12 per cent at Greensboro. above the past 10-year average. Askew disappeared The national yield in basic crops month, and turned up a few days showed a 23 per cent decrease.

plantings in the state, led the way received here by his elderly wife. siderable space to the interests, in prospective yield up to Septem- and at Aimee Semple McPherson's both local and general, of our ber 1 with only the fruit crops of Angelus temple in Los Angeles. churches and their work. The un-

to The Star and its managers for els to the acre indicated, only 5 of has been set for November 5 in fedtheir uniform kindness and cour- a bushel short of the high harvest eral court at Raleigh. marks set in 1920, 1923, 1927 and We have ever found The Star 1931. A crop of 49,280,000 bushels ready and willing to publish news was forecast in camparison with items concerning all phases of our 40,713,000 bushels a year ago. Conditions of the crop was set at 86 source of much help and encourage per cent or virtually double the na-

With the indicated yield of 400,a prospective average of 741 pounds per acre, which has been exceded giving notice of special meetings, only twice-in 1927 and 1930 when whether of a local church, group 755 and 765 pounds respectively were made. "The quality has been On behalf of the churches, the high, which usually means fairly the report

Goes To Hospital

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 18 .- R. H an inferior average for the nation Askew, young "four square gospei" evangelist who faces trial on a charge of using the mails in a kid-The prospective yield, the report nap hoax, has entered a sanitorium

Corn, tobacco and cotton, major later after ransom notes had been

The government claims Askew

The corn crop approached the wrote the ransom notes. Askew is under bond. His trial

BLACK-DRAUGHT

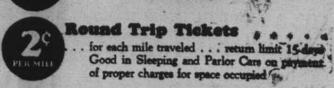
"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught-and I felt just fine."

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