

The Cleveland Star

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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, OCT. 17, 1934

TWINKLES

Duke doesn't want laurels for her victory over Tech. Duke wants Rose Bowls.

Now the Republicans are yelling because Democratic candidates are campaigning on the record of the party. Any Republican want to campaign on the record of theirs?

THE MAJOR MAKES A SPEECH

A Democratic politician in North Carolina who couldn't make a pretty speech would be, if ever such a one existed, an anomaly. In fact, whatever bad things may be said about all of our Southern politicians, from the terrible Huey to the horrible Bilbo, we much admit that all have a certain charm on the platform.

These thoughts were brought up by the realization that Major A. L. Bulwinkle has joined the ranks of the graceful orators. Friday night in Shelby, he spoke briefly, with restrained force, and a great deal of quiet conviction. Up to now, even his most ardent supporter never claimed the Major was an orator. He was, rather, a plodder, a hard worker, and perhaps a shade too remote in meeting people.

Well, sirs, he makes a pretty speech now, and he made one here, and everybody was happy about it, and said so. And what better place, after all, could the Major have chosen, under the aegis of Clyde R. and O. Max, to make his debut as an orator?

CONSTITUTION AND NEW DEAL

Across the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States the New Deal and the Constitution will soon face each other after months of public argument. The recovery program can stand or fall by the decisions of the justices, for theirs is the power to strike out any or all of the plans, schemes and ideals of the Roosevelt Administration on the simple ground of "not constitutional."

How sternly, or how dogmatically, the court will rule on these great measures no one has any way of telling. Certainly great issues call for broad statesmanship, broad interpretations, and for keeping the Constitution adjusted to life today.

Nothing can be inferred from the personnel of the highest tribunal, no sensible guess about its decisions can be made. Nothing, of course, must be allowed to impair or destroy the Constitution itself, yet on the other hand, it is hard to allow possible legal technicalities to obstruct the mightiest humanitarian measures spoken and tried in centuries.

But above all, the character of individual liberty, cornerstone of American faith and hope and progress, must be preserved.

DONKEY BASEBALL

The series of donkey or burro baseball to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon is first of all a fun-making enterprise and as such fills a community need. Along with serious matters of life and the necessary attention to business details something is required to get men's minds off these affairs for a few minutes, and from what we have been able to learn, donkey baseball will do it.

We understand that the Shelby American Legion Post, which is arranging the donkey baseball series, is proposing to sponsor regular games of what is known as kitten baseball, the regular game of baseball played, however, with soft, indoor baseballs. This, we believe, would add considerably to the life of the city. No doubt various clubs and organizations such as men's Bible classes would form teams which could meet in tournaments.

It seems likely, however, that participants in the donkey ball series will not be ready for any other sort of baseball for awhile. It will probably take these players several weeks to recover their dignity, to say nothing of recuperating from any physical incapacities they might have suffered.

COTTON PROBLEM NOT SETTLED

The problem of reducing the cotton crop until the big surplus is absorbed is not settled and we hear rumblings of complaint throughout the belt, including Cleveland county. We believe the great majority of cotton farmers are thoroughly in sympathy with the Bankhead control bill, but there are individual instances of hardship which will no doubt be overcome when the 1935 crop is pitched.

There was certainly no intention of doing any planter an injustice in arriving at the allotment. The Government and the farm agents had the best intentions in the world to reduce the crop with fairness and justice

to all, but having no records of individual yields in the three basic years, there was nothing else to do but depend on the veracity of each individual. Some objectors go to the extent of saying their fellow planters are "liars." In this we cannot agree. There were misrepresentations to be sure. Here in Cleveland county there are nearly 4,000 cotton farmers and it is a marvel that so many could be personally contacted and have explained the details of the curtailment program in the short time it had to be presented.

The crop this year is estimated at 9,440,000. Because of the carry-over it is not bringing a price comparable to tobacco, a pure luxury. A higher loan rate should have been fixed, but that was a dangerous thing to do in view of the world surplus. Perhaps the individual injustices and inequalities of this year may be eliminated in 1935. It will certainly be the intent of the administrators to do this.

WE FIGHT THE BUGS

It was just 100 years ago this month, the Charleston News and Courier finds on looking back in its files, that cholera spread an epidemic in South Carolina. Planters were fleeing from infected areas, trying to save their slaves.

Today, of course, cholera is merely something we read about, a dreadful disease known a hundred years ago when so many miracles of the test tubes had not been performed, before patient, unknown scientists had isolated certain germs, and others had invented the right kind of anti-toxin.

Hookworm, (thanks largely to Rockefeller) pellagra and malaria, typhoid fever and diphtheria are today inexcusable. Scarlet fever can be controlled. In fact, as the control of disease has been achieved, as man asserts some kind of supremacy over the bugs, the South has become one of the healthiest places in the world to live. It has not always been so, in spite of our grand climate, in certain parts, but it is so today because of the gift of the doctors.

Yes, we're freed from the dread diseases described by the Charleston paper. But ah, if some good physician would only—kerchew!—devise a way to cure the common cold!

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Bad News From Flat Rock
Flat rock, S. C., Oct. 14, 1934

dear Mr. editor:—
yore beloved cory spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, is barely able to set up in bed and rite his column today. He and his family were in a bad wreck last night on the way from the county seat where they had gone to let his wife do some shopping with her government check for rudd Clark who got shot in the war.

yore cory spondent was at the wheel while his wife was setting in the back seat doing the driving as usual. when she beltered into his right year and said: "lookout there, darling; you is meeting something." when he come to hisself, a telegram post had been knocked down on his family - which he struck with his bumper amidships.

four or five highway patter-rolls happened to be close by and they rode up on their motor-sickles and hope everybody out of the car, and it was found that the followinging cass-ualties had took place, to witt, vizly:—
1. mike Clark, rfd; a badly sprung nake and shoulder.
2. tiny Clark: a stove-in nose and lick on the head.
3. scudd Clark: a bunged up knee jint and a mashed hip.
4. Mrs. mike Clark, rfd: a mashed bobby and a bent leg.
5. mudd Clark: a shoulder blade missing and one eye biffed.
6. katie lou Clark: half of her hair pulled out by the radiator.
7. cootie Clark: a skint thigh bone and a bumped stummick.
8. doleful Clark: a wrenched arm, leg, chin, and 2 ears bruised.

the rest of the family, consisting of mesdames ludie, sudie and rudy Clark, and jhon, capus and spurge Clark, and fido and greased-eding (our 2 dogs) escaped injury with only minor scratches from one end to the other. the telegram company will be sued for putting their post too close to the highway. eye-witnesses will testify that it was only 6 feet from the edge of the road when it was contacted.

it was a close call for me and my little crowd. it happened that yore cory spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, owner and driver of the car, had the presence of mind to slap on the brakes just as soon as he hit the telegram post, and that, no doubt, saved the lives of all persons concerned. the punitive damages, plus actual damages to the human beings in the wreck, is estimated at 75\$, and actual damages to the car itself will run around nearly 45\$. the telegram company will have to pay all of this according to law. a pound of vice and a pound of butter bought in town were a total loss also.

yores in pain,
mike Clark, rfd,
cory spondent.

A New Enterprise Has Been Started In Flat Rock

dr. hubbert green, our local fission, has invented a patent medison that he intends to put on the market at an early date. it will be called "jimson weed yerb liver tonic" and it is guaranteed to be good for everything from arry-sipelas to typhoid fever ansforth.

he will also sell stock in his medison company, but he do not hope to get anny of the same sold to the home folks; he says all medison companies peddle thier stocks and debentures at least 500 miles from the medison factories, and never have been able to dispose of anny of it to friends, relatives and nabors.

dr. green has been working on his liver subscription for about 10 years, but was only able enduring the past 6 months to get it properly balanced so's it would be a sure-cure instead of a sure-kill. some of his tests have not been very satisfactory, but most of his patience who took same would of dide anyway, so he says.

he wont tell everything about his new medison, but the drug stoar clerk says it is made out of the juice from jimson weeds, rag weeds, turnip sallet, collard stalks, sassafra roots, salts, sody, allum, cascara, pepper, diamont dyes and some ground up pills of which he is overstocked with, it cured his aunt a few weeks ago of epper-lynt and sour stummick, and his uncle, john green, do not coff no more at night.

dr. hubbert green's name will go down in history as a patient medison vendor of great merit and he hopes to incorporate a medison secont to none, with a paid-in capitol of 5000\$; he will put his subscription (which the medison is compounded from) in at 100000\$; in preferred stock, and what he sells will be only a very common kind of stock, all cash to come to him will his preferred stock is over-paid in.

he will appoint slick agents in the followinging states: to sell his stock; georgy, cuby, japan, alabama, ohio, floridy, mobile, chatanooga, richmond, new orleans, texas, never-scotia, france and possibly caly-fornia. he will give the agents one half of all the cash they take in, and the stock will be mailed on from his home offis in flat rock. he will make his medison in the back-end of his drug stoar in a tub; all weeds used and other drugs in same will be handy to him. we wish him much success.
yores trulle,
mike Clark, rfd,
cory spondent

"Prince" Mike Turns to Stage



A "guest" in jail
The "prince" in Cossack attire.

Harry Gerguson, known on Broadway as "Prince" Michael Romanoff, finally has found a niche for himself along the Great White Way. The "prince", whom the federal government sought to deport last year, and who has been posing as a foreign aristocrat, is said to be considering an offer to act the role of a society imposter in a play due for presentation in New York City soon.

Pass In Review

Notes And News From Here And There About Cleveland County People You Know

DIVORCES are not always complete and absolute when the degree is issued in Superior court. Certain court costs must be paid and although the court grants the divorce, neither party can go to the marriage altar until these court costs are settled. A few days ago, a certain individual, granted a divorce six years ago, re-married. He was indicted for bigamy. In order to clear himself of the charge he marched in Clerk Hamrick's office and planked down the old divorce costs.

PAUL WEBB, taking an idea from the free acts at the fair, suggested that the best way to increase Sunday school attendance would be to advertise that John P. Mull would jump off the church tower at 9:30 Sunday morning. "That would bring 'em," said Paul. Whereupon Mr. Mull said it would be O. K. to advertise his jumping, but suggested that Paul do the leaping first and John would take his leap under advisement.

MISS RAYLE is making good as soloist and director of young peoples' work at Central Methodist church. She has a beautiful voice, clear as a bell and enunciates distinctly so everybody can catch her words. Not all singers do this. And with young people, she's a marvel. The children love her and will do anything she asks.

PEGRAM HOLLAND is a youngster who enjoys playing pranks on his friends. A short time ago he made three telephone calls, disguising his voice so he wouldn't be "mobbbed." Calling Oscar Palmer he inquired if Oscar's grocery had any loose pickles. "Yes, plenty of them," said Oscar. "Well, go chase 'em down," came the retort. Then

to his aunt, he inquired, "Are you the woman who washes?" Quickly came the indignant answer, "No, I don't wash." "You dirty thing," and up banged the receiver. The next call was to his friend Ray Lutz who runs the Auto Inn. "Do you have gas?" Of course Ray does. "Well, take a little soda in water and get relief," said the voice from the other end.

HAULING GAS by big transport trucks is growing in favor, except it is a pain in the neck to the railroads. The state highway department, welcomes this method as it produces revenue with which to meet the road bonds. Washburn, distributor of "White Flash" has just put on a mammoth new truck that brings in 3,500 gallons each load. Chas. Eskridge, Sinclair distributor, has been receiving his gas by big transports from Charleston, while the other wholesalers receive their supply by railroad tank cars. The gas trucked in comes from Wilmington and Charleston ports where it is received from tank steamers that load at ports on the Gulf of Mexico and swing around the extreme end of Florida.

DOWN AT THE ELLA mill Mrs. J. K. Hamrick has a beauty spot in her back yard. She dearly loves to grow flowers, especially chrysanthemums and dahlias. Her back yard is literally filled with blooming fall flowers. During the growing season she spends many an hour pruning and cultivating and now that frost has come she has her "mums" covered with cloth. Just now the blooms are opening up and if you want to see a pretty sight, drive down some afternoon. Mrs. Hamrick earns a little pin money from her flowers but the greatest joy is growing them.

brick building now being used as a boarding and rooming house.

Jack Creed, a white man working as a brakeman on a Southern work train at Shelby, lost his leg last Friday morning about 9 o'clock. His leg got between a cable on the spreader machine of the work train and it was so badly mashed that it had to be amputated just below the knee.

F. W. Woolworth & Co. the largest chain store organization in the world has leased the Lineberger-Suttle building which is being erected at the corner of Marion and LaFayette streets, the lease to run for a period of 15 years. William and J. D. Lineberger and Mrs. Julius A. Suttle, who own the real estate and erecting five two story store rooms on LaFayette and Marion streets expect to have the building ready for occupancy by February of next year.

Relatives in Shelby have received notice of the appointment of Chas. C. Gidney Jr., to the consular service in Havana, Cuba, and of his leaving New York last week for that port. Mr. Gidney is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Gidney of Plainview, Texas, and on one or two occasions has visited his uncles, R. M. and Lamar C. Gidney of this place.

Wellmon Reunion Will Be At Zion

The Wellmon reunion will be held on the third Sunday in October, at Zion church, five miles north of Shelby. All relatives and friends of this family are invited to attend with baskets filled for a picnic spread at lunch time.

Gas Down Half Cent Effective Here Today

Regular gasoline in the Shelby area dropped a half a cent a gallon this morning, making the retail price 20 1-2 cents. At the same time it dropped here, there was an increase of a half cent in Rutherford county where a price war forced the price down to 18 cents.

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No Service Charge

is made to bank customers who have an average daily balance of \$100 per month and draw not over 13 checks.

No service charge is made on customers' accounts under \$100, unless more than three checks are drawn during the month.

All banks in this section follow the same regulation as to service charges made on unprofitable accounts.

Put your money in bank where it is protected up to \$5,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance. There are ways left for accounts to be handled without any service charge whatever. Let us explain the service charge to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SHELBY

THE UNION TRUST CO.

Has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

The Union Trust Co. is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection by this insurance to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all depositors in insured banks. The bank has also large Capital and Surplus as additional Protection.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the sign is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

UNION TRUST CO.

CAPITAL STOCK ONE QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

RESOURCES OVER A MILLION DOLLARS
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RUTHERFORDTON — FOREST CITY