

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

Dr. McDonald, sales tax foe, says he is nearer running for Governor now than ever before. If he doesn't begin early, the state's revenue will increase to the point where the sales tax can be eliminated and that would eliminate his "plan."

HEADLINES TELL THE STORY

It was hardly necessary for an official in the Roosevelt administration to say in a speech the other day that the "depression is definitely over." Headlines in the newspapers are proving by facts and figures that this very thing is true. Within the last few days these headlines have said:
"Chrysler's Net Doubled in '35 to \$18,659,309; Six Months' Period One of Most Profitable in Motor Firm's History."
"New Tops Set by 102 Stocks in Buying Rush."
"Sears-Roebuck Sales Up 38.9 Per Cent. For Four Weeks."
"Steel Operations Jump to 43 Per Cent. of Capacity."
"\$6,265,188 Profits For Westinghouse; Orders Up 21 Per Cent."
"Forty-four Corporations Report 3.2 Per Cent. Gain in Earnings for First Half of 1935; Building Boom Seen."
"Electricity Output Now More Than 7 Per Cent. Over 1934."

SHOULD GET TOGETHER

A fantastic inconsistency is revealed in the following from the Merry-Go-Round Washington column:
"All construction projects over \$25,000 are placed under the jurisdiction of the PWA ruled by Harold Ickes, while projects under that figure are turned over to a new agency—the works progress division, run by Harry Hopkins.
"Ickes decided that PWA jobs as in the past, would pay prevailing wages. Hopkins laid down the rule of "security" wages. These range from \$19 to \$94 a month.
"In New York City the PWA and the WPD are now preparing to launch construction projects. On Ickes' PWA jobs workers will receive prevailing union wages. But on Hopkins' WPD jobs they will be paid a maximum of \$85 a month.
"In other words, a bricklayer working for the government on one side of the street will receive a \$12-a-day wage, while another doing the same kind of work on the other side will receive a government pay check of \$4.85 per day."
Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins should get together before such an inconsistency as above related is put into operation. The public cannot understand a situation such as this unless the two men have divergent opinions and stubbornly, unrelentingly hold to their views.

CONSTITUTION AND COTTON

The forthcoming battle for the Presidency of the United States centers, obviously, on two questions: the personal popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt, unquestioned in this part of the South, and the Constitution. As we regard the constitution, it centers largely on what effect it has on cotton.
This economic viewpoint has been true in every major crisis or revolution in history, and we are shortsighted indeed if we do not recognize that we have been through and are still in the throes of a great economic revolution.
Alabama farmers are already meeting and passing resolutions favoring an amendment to the Constitution in the event the Supreme Court outlaws the AAA, as it seems more than likely to do. Many other meetings throughout the deep South are scheduled for this very purpose.
The farmer is stirred to this constitutional question because he does not wish to relinquish the subsidies he has received from benefit payments—payments which bring the price of cotton into "parity" with other communities, reckoned on a basis of pre-depression values.
In the meantime, manufacturers oppose the processing tax that makes the AAA payments possible. They do not, and did not, oppose the Textile Code, which rescued their workers from a kind of slavery.
Says the Montgomery Advertiser: "Farmers are determined to fight to the death the concerted movement of the East, backed by a few large cotton factors in the South, to force cotton to a price that will bring back economic slavery to the growers."

PERMANENTLY UNEMPLOYED

Not so much by the flicker of a hint has the President ever admitted it, but the conclusion seems obvious

that the United States is faced with the strong probability of supporting a permanently unemployed class.

This class is composed of the laggards, the incompetents, the unequipped, who cannot keep pace with a world in which competition for survival is almost as fierce as in the days when prehistoric man was the prey of the saber-toothed tiger.

And, oddly enough, our very efforts to relieve distress have in large measure encouraged this class. Once on the relief rolls, once the first blush of possible shame at taking the dole is over, thousands of families are content to sit back and assume that the government owes them a living. The relief rolls have in too many instances destroyed the initiative and the self-respect of citizens who ought to be supporting themselves.

Therefore, the plan to do away with the FERA and to take over its clients into the WPA is a good plan. None will receive direct relief save those who are unemployables, that is, those who are unable to work because of obvious mental or physical frailties.

Looking to the future, we can count on public works for a long, long time.

SCARE OF POLIO

Two cases of infantile paralysis have developed in the county and naturally anxious parents are fearful that the disease might spread and cut down one of their children.

While the disease is to be feared and shunned, there is no cause for hysteria. Only two cases in Cleveland's population of 55,000 is something to be grateful for.

We are assured by physicians that it is a seasonable disease and that the season is about over. Already the number of cases in the state is declining. The number of deaths has been less than a dozen and records reveal that fifty per cent of the children who have had the disease are not afflicted in body after they recover.

Because of the prevalence of an unusual number of cases in the state this summer, it is but natural that parents should feel some concern. Precautionary measures should be used to prevent its spread. We have had cases heretofore in Cleveland county without the public learning of its existence. School Superintendent J. H. Grigg remarked the other night that there was a case in a rural school several years ago about which he did not hear until the development of a case here last week. Which goes to prove that we have had a case before and did not become alarmed, so why get frantic now and allow two cases to break up our educational, economic, religious and social life.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

SOME CRIME IS REPORTED FROM FLAT ROCK

Flat rock was visited by a dope fiend last week and he caused a right smart of trouble while here spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Holsum Moore. He broke into the drug store one night and stole a bottle of opium and some wood alcohol, and was laid up 2 days.

It seems that he ketches the dope fiend habit while in the navy off the shores of Cuba where dope could be bought from bootleggers operating in boats, as his sister says, Holsum had to pay his drug store robbery and then he commenced to try to get his brother-in-law to move on to a place which had greener pasture anso forth.

He went thru the back winder and then clumb over the counter, and as he had been setting around in the drug store several days watching doctor green sell his stick-nin, adrenalin, rough-on-ers and other pizens to the average human beings, he knew right where to find it that night and he got 44¢ worth and fled to Mr. Moore's house and enjoyed hisself good till the polesman fetched him in.

Our polesman has been highly congratulated on running down this thief. He could not find his fingerprints, but the dope fiend left his hat and coat with his name in them on the counter where the drugs were, and by that evidence, he was trailed down in less than 3 days. He also left one of his shoes in there, and as soon as the polesman saw him walking around 3 days with only one shoe on and one shoe missing, he suspected him.

He has traveled all over the United States and Georgy and Luzanna and knows hoocy long and governor tallmadge and many other men of high and medium high standing. He claims to of been in and out of more nice jails than any man still at large. Holsum do not seem very proud of him, but he winned an iron cross at chatter-thery in France for capturing a machine gun from the british.

The case will be dropped if he will only move on and stay off, his sister says he is a good boy except for the dope habit, he will not steal anything much except dopes ansoforth, when he robbed the post office at cedar lane a few years ago and 3 filling stations later, his sister says he was full of dope and knowed not what he was a-doing, he is being surveilled ever day in flat rock.

FLAT ROCK RECENTLY SUFFERED A CLOUDBURST

dear Mr. Editor:— It stayed dry in flat rock and vicinity so long that the peeples cash stoar give away all of his umbrellas and rain coats and over-shoes, and the day after he got rid of everything in that line, a down-pour of water fell in our midst the like of which was never befor saw by human eyesights.

It commenced to rain just as the cannon ball train rolled in from the county seat, and befor the postmaster could tote his bag of male to the post office, all of the letters got so wet that they come unglued and the stamps fell off of same; water knee deep in his cor-rider in 15 minnets.

holsum moore lost a nice shote which was in her pen by getting drowned, she could not swim a lick, and that is why she succumb-ed, water got over the top rail in no time, two or three of his roost-ers got strangled to death while standing up, they opened their mouths to first and got drowned befor the crow got out.

the muny-cippal swimming pool and also the public washhole on hilltop creek washed away with terrible loss to bottom land and corn, it rained 6 mud turles and 19 frogs on main street in front of the drug stoar, the polesman, who was leaning up against telgram post taking a dose, barely woke up in time to save hisself, when he come to, it was above his pistol in its holster.

other damage was done in the neighborhood, crops that had nearly dide onner count of the drowth got washed away, a drove of wild ducks swum down main street, but they were moving so fast, nobody had time to count them, rehober church leaked so bad the pool under the pulpit filled up befor the cloud was half over.

well, we wanted rain and we got it, we are worsor off now than if we had gone on and dried up entirely, both of the bridges betwixt here and the county seat are no more, art square has not seen but 4 of his dogs since that afternoon, drops of water, fell as big as hen-neegs, tom green was totting an empty tub on his head, and it filled up so fast it almost broke his nake befor he could throw it down, good-bye, its getting cloudy again, yores trulle,
Mike Clark, rfd,
corry spondent.

Everyday Living

BY Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

WINNING OUT

Hear now a great story, a true story, a story no one can forget—it put faith, fortitude and fire into our hearts.

George Matheson, a brilliant young student, with the honorable ambition of a scholar, suddenly becomes blind. Who can enter his enter into his feeling as he came home from the specialist who told him the terrible news?

At once he offers the young lady, to whom heDr. J. F. Newton was engaged, her freedom, and she, unwilling to be tied to a blind man for the rest of her life, accepts her freedom at his hands and goes her way.

The horror of a great loneliness falls up him—no home, no wife, no children for him. He stumbles up the garden path, feels for his study door, then for his desk, sinks into his chair and weeps.

The love of woman had let him go—let him down, in fact—but in the depths of despair he felt in his heart the soft, sure tug of a Love that will not let go; will not let him fall into bitterness.

Slowly his fingers grope for a writing-pad, then for a pen. Swiftly he wrote—the words came of their own accord, as if dictated by Someone else, and he sets down the song as it sings in his heart.

The whole poem was written as it now stands, save for one word which he altered later, and it was all done in ten minutes. It is a hymn the world will sing till the end of time.

"O Love that wilt not let me go I rest my weary soul in Thee." Of the after years everyone knows the story—the famous blind preacher whom multitudes flocked to hear whenever he preached. He won admiration and affection from far and near, and deserved it.

Among his widely-known books was one called "The Portrait of Christ"—a portrait of an unseen Face painted by a blind man! And by his eloquence he moved men to goodness, as the wind sways the clouds.

By the magic of faith he won out—not in dumb resignation, but in triumphant acceptance, turning darkness into light!

Polkville Community Has Many Visitors

Gibbs Are Visitors From Troy; Huggins Family Moves Into Community; Persons.

(Special to The Star.) POLKVILLE Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Theron Covington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gold of Lawndale spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sallers of near Lattimore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamrick of Blacksburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sallers.

Mrs. C. M. Poston and Mrs. Aubrey Withrow of the Zion community spent Wednesday of last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. C. S. Withrow and Mr. Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huggins and family have moved into the community. Mr. Huggins is a teacher in Polkville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murry and baby of Sunshine spent part of last week with Mrs. Murry's mother, Mrs. Mattie Greene.

Miss Louise Lattimore has returned home after spending some-time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs of Troy. Mrs. Gibbs has been ill but is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn had

SHOOT SKEET

EVERY THURSDAY And SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Field located one mile below Lily Mill.

Henry Clark, Jr. Field Manager

as their dinner guests Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Washburn of Shelby. Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hicks of Shelby. J. W. Sallers is spending this week with his son, L. E. Sallers and Mrs. Sallers of the Double Springs community.

Mrs. Bruce Walker has returned to her home near Casar after spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. Anna Webb who has been ill. Mrs. Florence Horton and son, Edward, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Ellenboro.

Catawba Schools To Delay Opening

NEWTON, August 1.—No rural schools in Catawba county will open this summer, it was stated today by County Superintendent J. A. Capps. The postponement of the summer session was advised by the North Carolina State Board of Health on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic which is prevalent throughout the state at this time, Mr. Capps explained.

Plans had been made for opening the Blackburn and Startown schools next Monday, but these schools will not open, the county superintendent announced today.

The schools will probably not open until October, it was stated.

When penguins are too light to dive well, they swallow stones to weight themselves down.

Revival At Zion Still In Progress

Rev. Otis Cook Is Preaching This Week; Other Upper Cleveland Items.

(Special to The Star.)

CASAR, R-1, Aug. 1.—The revival is still running at Mt. Zion this week. Rev. Ivey Cook preached last week, Rev. Otis Cook is preaching this week. Large crowds are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Rush and son, Curtis, of Columbia, S. C. are spending sometime with Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uryant Jones.

Everett Whisnant of Cliffside is spending part of this week with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Whisnant. Mrs. Ethel Hunt of Shelby spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ada Devenny. Miss Maude Self is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Buford Richards of Lawndale.

Woney Moore of Mooresboro spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Mike Talent.

Mrs. Ed Jones is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Bridges of near Lawndale.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt and children of Charlotte are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Willie White. Mr. and Mrs. Ophus Hunt and son, Brevard, of Shelby spent Sunday with Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. John S. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Richards of

Obscene Photo Gang Attempts To Nick Doris

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A crude

extortion plot against Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, honeymoon tobacco heiress, was confessed yesterday by two members of the obscene picture ring that attempted to prey on Mrs. George U. Harris, wife of a governor of the New York Stock exchange.

As they were being sentenced in general sessions in the Harris case, the leader of the band and one of his henchmen admitted they had tried to extort \$25,000 from Miss Duke before her marriage. They were Stephen Daras, 24, of Hoboken, N. J., and Hans Pfleger, 24, a German here illegally. Each received three to seven years in Sing Sing, while two other members of the gang Arthur Ulisse and Deminick Pilotti, received up to three years and seven and a half years respectively.

Lawndale spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Self.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lookaer and three children of Morganton spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Matheson. Mrs. Lydia Jackson of Shelby is visiting her grandson, Cleus Lane and Mrs. Lane this week.

HERE'S THE EVIDENCE

Goodyear's high reputation for quality doesn't mean Goodyear Tires cost more money—it means you get more value at as low or lower prices!



Detective Faurot's famous investigation proved Goodyear's sensational "G-3" All-Weather delivers lowest-cost-per-mile service. And we can back that up with actual footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town: evidence of better than

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST — ON THE SAME ROADS YOU DRIVE

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	30 x 3 1/2 CL.		30 x 3 1/2 CL.

—for a genuine GOODYEAR-built Pathfinder made of fresh new rubber. All latest Goodyear features: long-wearing center traction safety tread—patented Supertwist Cord body—maximum blow-out protection in every ply.

4.40-51	4.75-19	YOU BET THEY'RE GUARANTEED against both road hazards and defects—IN WRITING!	4.75-19	4.50-21
\$6.05	\$7.05		\$5.45	\$5.15

CASH PRICES—OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

4.40-51	4.40-51
\$6.05	\$4.70

—and drive away on a guaranteed GOODYEAR Speedway. A value that only the world's largest tire maker could build and sell at this low price. Goodyear quality construction—new rubber—road-gripping tread—Supertwist body—handsome looks.

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