# The Cleveland Star

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

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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.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1935


For commander-in-chief of the Ethiopian army: Joe Louis.

The Weather Man has been blamed many times, the Italo-Ethiopian dispute seems to be the first time we ever started a war.

Cotton control, potato control, tobacco control—but nobody in this cruel world ever does anything about spinach control.

International politics is like poker, consisting largely of skilful bluffing. But boy, oh boy, can you imagine Italy—with nothing but a Duce in the hole?

For the first time, the League of Nations seems about to exert some authority. It has called Mussolini's bluff, for a time, at least. The principle set forth by the League in accomplishing this is that the most effective olive branch is shaped like a club.

Says the Greensboro News, commenting on the fact that North Carolinians get married in South Carolina and South Carolinians get divorced in North Carolina: "Let's apply any money received from our divorce statutes on account."

As we get it, a sort of alimony hope chest.

## ANNIVERSARIES

Two of our neighbors will hold sesquicentennials this fall. Matter of fact, the two neighbors are relatives of ours, ancestors in whatever terms proper to express the relation of two counties to the county that was formed from their terriory.

Lincolnton will celebrate in about two weeks, and history will march in an interesting pageant. Rutherford county holds her sesqui Oct. 11, with a speech by Senator Bailey, and pageants depicting the frontier times and march of progress.

Cleveland, the younger sister of the neighbor relatives, will not celebrate her centennial until 1941, Jan. 13 of that date to be exact, the hundredth anniversary of the chartering of Cleveland.

But we will join in the rejoicing of our neighbors, who are very close to us in more ways than one.

## LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT

Money is seeking investment. Where there was a shortage of money two years ago, there is a growing surplus. Insurance companies, banks and others who made realty loans and were sorry, are again seeking realty loans; for real estate is the basis of our wealth and values are returning.

Uncle Sam has been calling in high interest bonds and issuing low interest bearing certificates instead. When Uncle Sam pays only one or two per cent for money limits banks to two and a half per cent on certificates and savings, those who have surplus funds seek real estate loans at a higher rate.

And one friend of ours, high in the councils of the nation, recently predicted that sooner or later Uncle Sam will pay off all of his bonded indebtedness with greenbacks. Millions of dollars would be saved in interest, money would be more plentiful and values of real estate and commodities would shoot skyward.

## TB CLINIC

As you nispect the new unit of the Shelby Hospital today—be sure to go, it's wortwhile—you will remark on the excellence of the institution and upon the generosity of Hatcher Webb and the Duke Foundation that made the addition possible.

We hope that you will also remark on the one thing that is lacking there, a thing that the county needs, and that you can supply.

With one in forty of our citizens afflicted with tuberculosis, the threat of this plague is serious. But tuberculosis is not quite the dread thing it used to be. It can be prevented, and it can be checked. What the hospital needs is a tuberculosis clinic.

Plans for such a clinic have been put forward by the Red Cross and by the Medical Society. There is space for it on the hospital ground we have been told.

We can have the clinic at no great cost. As you admire the new hospital and come to understand more fully the great part it is playing in keeping more Cleveland people alive, remember that the one great necessity is not yet provided.

## LITTLE PIGS IN COURT

Little pigs were in court last week. Not exactly a court, but a hearing in the ballroom of a Washington hotel as to the future course the government will take with reference to the pork crop. Six millions were sacrificed on the altar of an economic theory that less pork would "hist" the price of live hogs to farmers.

That slaughter of pork did "hist" the price to swine growers, but the consumer is kicking. Plain fat back is bringing in Shelby 25c a pound, breakfast bacon is above 40c, barbecue sandwiches are 15c and bulk barbecue brings 80c a pound. The consumer says that the price is too high, that the slaughter of pigs has gone too far and if you buy your pork instead of raise it, you will agree that the price is trying on a lean pocketbook.

The meat packers were at the hearing, looking innocent. Whether they are taking too much profit between the producer and consumer will have to be gone into. The wine farmer is not getting prices for fat hogs that justify the prices the consumer is paying. So on goes the hearing, a dignified sort of trial yet sad too because it is a post-mortem on the six million little pigs, a case of swine of the U. S. A. vs Henry Wallace, et als.

## CONTROL

Now comes President Dorr of the Cotton Textile Institute with a plea for voluntary production control in the mills.

He gives figures to show that if all the mills ran all the time, over-production would be so vast that not only the mills themselves, but the workers and the communities in which they live would suffer.

Production control in the mills is directly comparable to crop control in the fields. As Dr. Clarence Poe explains in a recent magazine article, farmers are, and always have been, unable by co-operative methods to do anything save produce a surplus.

But by the Bankhead bill, they reach a "democratic" quota, produce what is needed, and what can be sold at the best price.

In this age of faster and better machines, the automatic can always produce, just as blindly as the soil, more than is needed. If the mills are run all the time, of course they will produce too much.

But the mill owners are better equipped, better organized to limit and control than the farmers. They can check overproduction, which breeds not only reduced profits, but strikes.

The loom and the farm are in the same economic plight, yet the looms get no subsidy, and pay $80,000 a year taxes right here in Cleveland county.

# Nobody's Business

By GEE McGEE

### GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

one of the saddest deaths that ever took place in flat rock happened last friday afternoon betwixt the cow pastor and the barn door. severboddy was surprised to learn of same and it was a great shock to the familey.

it was so unexpected, it nocked the house hole off its feet. she had served a good purpose for several years, and was always meek, and easy to get along with. she was nevver out of humor or inconsiderate of her associates.

some of the folks which she had benn so gentle and libberal and kind to now look back with tears in the eyes and wish that they had not done her wrong. manny a time has she had to suffer for the forgetfulness of the persons who should of looked after her comfort and food.

all of the children of mr. johnson loved and cherrished her, and so did the nabor's childrens. she seemed glad to have them around her at all times and not a mean thing did she ever do to them enduring her contact with them, no matter how bad they mought of treated her.

the entire familey has the sympathy of flat rock and environs in this great loss and it is to be hoped that arrangements can soon be made for another one to take her place. it will be hard to fill, as she give nearly 4 gallons of milk a day and it took very little food to do her in addition to the grass in the bottoms down towwards the branch.

yes, old bossie just tumbled over dead right in front of mrs. johnson who was getting reddy to put the halter on her so's she could be milked. the milk pail fell limp at her feet, and she leaned over on her horns and wept and moaned her passing. a better milk cow never switched a tale than old bossie; her milk will be greatly missed.

a subscription will be took by the poleesman to buy another cow for the johnsons. they are on the relief, and mought be able to get holt to a govverment annimal, but if they fail, the popper-lation of flat rock, out of the goodness of their hearts, will see that they do not go without milk verry long. this was a great trajjedy to our good friends, and we agree with them that no butter full-blooded jersey ever roamed this community than her.

yores trulie,
mike Clark, rfd,
corry spondent.

### MIKE CLARK IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

hon. henry wallis,
secker-terry of the agge-culture,
washington, d. C.
deer sir:—

plese send me 3 gin tickets at once. yore local farm demmonstrator let me have only 2 tickets and it now looks like i will make 5 bailes regardless of the boll weevil, red spiders, and screw wirms.

it takes 2 bailes to pay m rent and that is all the govverment says i can gin with my 2 gin tickets, therefoar, what do you expect me to do with the ballance which you told me i could grow on 8 akers?

it looks like the govvrment ought to let a feller gin all the cotton he can grow on all the akers they will let him work. noboddy but my landlord will get annything out of my craps unless more gin tickets is sent by first male.

this matter must be correckted at once, or the farmers of flat rock will appeal to the supreme coart which tore up the n. r. a. for relief. they don't intend to set idle by and see their cotton lay around the house in the seed onner count of yore offis not sending gin tickets ansoforth.

if i pay c6 a pound for 3 more tickets, i will have to borry monney to get rid of the cotton with, as it will cost c4 a pound to pick it, and c1 a pound to gin it, and when i get thru with the job, i will be worer off than i was befoar i borrowed govverment monney to grow it with.

plesa do something at once and save the govverment from being took to law on our conster-tutional rights ansoforth. we like the bank's head bill fine as long as it pays for plowing up, and cash rent for the land we don't work, and for the pairity of c2 a pound ansoforth, and the only fly in the ointmint is he do not allow enough gin tickets. rite or foam at once.

yores trulie,
mike Clark, rfd,
dirt farmer.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the estate of J. W. Jones, deceased of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to us properly proven on or before the 24th day of August, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This 24th day of August, 1935.

S. M. JONES, C. A. JONES and I. C. JONES, Executors of Estate of J. W. Jones.
6t Aug 26p

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON.—The late Huey Long's filibuster in the closing hours of the last session of congress has cramped the style of those charged with administering the far-reaching social security legislation, but the driving force is there despite the lack of funds.

HERBERT C. PLUMMER

It's being supplied by the youthful chairman of the social security board—John Gilbert Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, soldier, teacher and pioneer in the field of labor relations and welfare work.

Despite the shortage of funds, plans for future procedure are being carefully mapped out by the board.

The 44-year-old "New Englander by adoption," with black unruly hair, studious demeanor, and retiring disposition may well be considered attuned to the vicissitudes of the epoch which produced the "new deal's" social security program.

• • •

FORMER GOVERNOR

Born in New York, at the age of 14 his family moved to Concord, N. H. Young Winant was placed in the exclusive academic surroundings of St. Paul's school and from there went to Princeton. His interest in labor and welfare activities dates from his graduation.

He was elected to the New Hampshire legislature in 1927, but hardly had taken his seat before the World war broke out. He enlisted in Paris as a private, jumped into aviation and soon was commissioned lieutenant and the captain, commanding the Eighth Observation Squadron on the French front.

After the armistice, Winant slipped back into private life as teacher of history and second vice rector of his old school, St. Paul's. Politics called again, however, and by 1921 he was back at the state capital as a senator. Came 1925 and his 36th birthday and he was elected governor, the youngest chief executive of a state of his time.

He was reelected, the first governor of New Hampshire to serve two terms since 1879. Then he was elected for a third term.

• • •

"LIBERAL REPUBLICAN"

As governor he pushed through the "New Hampshire plan" which was later to become the "share-the-work" movement under the Hoover administration.

The "new deal" pressed him into service when the textile industry was having labor troubles and as chairman of the board of inquiry the textile workers went back to work on the basis of his report. Next came an assignment to Geneva as assistant director of the International Labor office of the League of Nations and then the chairmanship of the social security board.

A Republican and having assumed a gradually growing place of importance in the political field, some of his party leaders with their eyes on future presidential timber with a liberal grain have mentioned his name prominently. Many wouldn't be surprised to see him make a strong bid for the G. O. P. nomination in 1940.

## Otis Green Chapter To Elect Officers

The officers of the Otis D. Green post of the American egion at Kings Mountain will be installed at a special meeting Tuesday night, October 1, at eight o'clock. The installation services will be heldb at the Woman's club building on East Mountain street.

Mr. J. E. Garvin will be installed as Post commander succeeding W. W. Souther.

State Commander Josephus Daniels jr., of Raleigh, assisted by State Adjutant J. M. Caldwell will be in charge of the installation services. State Commander Danies will deliver the main address.

The members of Otis D. Green post extend an invitation to the citizens of Kings Mountain to attend this meeting. They also especially invite all veterans to be bers of th local post or not.

St. Swithun, who died in 862, said he was not to be buried within the church ,but outside in "a vile and unworthy place."


LUTZ-AUSTELL
Funeral Home
406 West Marion Street
AMBULANCE
PHONE
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# LETTERS to the Editor

PROTESTS SUPPLY MONEY FOR SCHOOL

To Editor of The Star:

I note in Friday's Star "Rental Textbook System Called Makeshift, But It's O. K.'d Here." And that it may be, but the first week of school has just ended, and I'm just wondering how many school children carried home with them Friday a little strip of paper, reading thus, "50c for Supply Money, Please."

I for one think the rental textbook system great and good, especially for us poor class of people, but if it's going to take 50 cents per week, or per month for that matter, then I don't think it so great.

I have never been able to understand why this 50 cents every two or three weeks for supply money. I once asked the teacher for an itemized list of supply needs, and the reply I got was, "You send the 50 cents; I'll take care of the supplies."

I am for our schools 100 per cent in every respect, but I'm not for this "50 cents for supplies, please," until someone gives some explanation as to how it's used. I'm enclosing this little scrip for fear you have never seen one.

A PATRON.

## Strike Threatens In Cotton Fields

(By Associated Press)

WYNNE, Ark., Sept. 30.—The threat of a paralyzing strike hung today over the eastern Arkansas cotton fields as the southern tenant farmers' union claimed that hundreds of pickers already have quit work in protest against the current wages scale.

While union leaders asserted that the walkout was spreading, plantation owners and officials discounted reports from the cotton country that 4,000 laborers had heeded the union can to strike for $1 per hundred pounds of cotton picked.

James Robertson, Cross county deputy prosecuting attorney, said last night that "every farmer will be deputized, if necessary, to prevent violence, or any attempts to force negroes from working in cases where they want to work." Officers in other counties indicated similar action would be taken.

The fear that the strike may become serious was indicated when Robertson said he had heard 2,000 outside pickers will be brought into his area to pick cotton if the strike reaches proportions to make such action necessary.

## Three Projects Of Cherokee Approved

GAFFNEY, S. C. Sept. 28.—Approval by President Roosevelt of Works Progress allotments for Cherokee county and Gaffney projects totalling $28,937 has been announced, the items being included in a total of about $6,000,000 given to South Carolina.

A sanitary project for Cherokee county costing $20,696 was approved.

Three projects for Gaffney included in the list were: sewer installation, $2,828; street grading and topsoiling, $4,475; and painting interior of school uilding, $940.

## Thornburg To Play With State Frosh

Theodore Thornburg, member of last year's graduating class of Kings Mountain high school left last week to enter State college at Raleigh. Mr. Thornburg will play on the freshman ball teams at State college. He has been captain of the ball teams of the high school for several years and has made a splendid record in the local field of athletics.

YOUR BOY'S FUTURE

YOU are doing all you can for him now, but his immediate needs are not as great as they will be five . . . seven . . . ten years from now. Insure his future, by assuring him of funds for college and a start in his profession or business. SAVE FOR HIM REGULARLY.

Union Trust Co.



Yes YOU CAN AFFORD WHITING Automatic Heating

Better still—it should cost you less than any heating method you may now be using. For with a Whiting Stoker to feed your furnace, you not only secure the comforts, conveniences and cleanliness of *Automatic Heating*—but there's far less waste than with hand-firing—and you can use lower-priced grades of coal. Many Whiting owners say they save from $2 to $3 a ton. Figure out what that would amount to in the course of a year.

FAR LESS EXPENSIVE THAN OIL OR GAS

Everyone knows that coal always was the cheapest fuel. It costs you much less than oil or gas heat. And now with a Whiting Stoker coal can be even less expensive—and still you have *Automatic Comforts*. Let this remarkable machine fire your furnace—*while it pays its own way!*

PAY AS YOU SAVE

You can have a Whiting Stoker installed on long, easy, time-payment terms—*as long as 3 years if you wish*. Its savings should then be ample to meet your payments. And that means that you are getting the conveniences of Automatic Heating for nothing—doesn't it?

See us at Once

Or phone us to call on you. Do this now while we still can supply the demand. Don't go through another winter without Automatic Heating—and don't forget that Whiting Heat is the least expensive of all.

WHITING STOKER

J. G. DUDLEY, Jr.
Dependable Plumbing And Heating
PHONE 151 — SHELBY, N. C.