

# The Cleveland Star

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

LES B. WEATHERS President and Editor  
 S. HENRY HOEY Secretary and Foreman  
 WYAN WASHBURN News Editor  
 L. E. DAIL Advertising Manager  
 MRS. BEHN DRUM Social Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**  
 By Mail, per year \$2.50  
 By Carrier, per year \$3.00

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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, eulogies and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1936

The belt helped keep up the tobacco and cotton prices. Belts always did keep things from falling.

Gov. Landon has come forward with a plan. We thought the period of planning was over.

Hitler's glorification of war will be greatly nullified if Germany is allowed to see Spanish war pictures.

Everybody knows German and Italian planes are assisting Spanish rebels; so did everybody know Italy was invading Ethiopia. Power seems to have its uses among nations as well as individuals.

### THE JEALOUS WARRIOR

Already aptly termed "The Unhappy Warrior" Alfred E. Smith's address in New York Thursday night was disappointing to many people who, even though they disagree entirely with him, have admired him for his many human qualities.

In his speech instead of outlining Roosevelt policies which have caused him to part company with the President Smith resorted, largely, to wisecracks. He spent almost half his radio time declaring that he had no grudge against Roosevelt, but probably gave the whole thing away when he declared that the President had asked him for advice only one time.

For Al Smith, one-time leading exponent of American liberalism, to swing over to the forces which are backing Landon, whose candidacy is known to be backed by the same forces who worked on Smith so successfully and in such bitter manner in 1928 is another one of those things that show no matter how high a man may rise nor what honors may be heaped upon him he may be a slave of the green-eyed goddess of jealousy just like ordinary mortals.

### OUR SYSTEM OF NEW ROADS

It has taken effort on the part of local leaders, but we have made some progress in roads in Cleveland county during the present year.

The Shelby-Grover road has been graded and top-soiled and is now ready for the surface coating. This finish coat should be applied before winter comes in all of its severity, but the highway department makes no definite promise.

Repairs have been made to the Bankhead highway between Kings Mountain and Grover which became the worst stretch of a north-south artery during the past winter.

No. 150, between Waco and Cherryville, badly damaged by the freezes of last winter has been repaired and is in fine travel condition again.

Surface treatment has finally been applied to the Zoar-Boiling Springs road and this week the road supervisor will begin applying stone to the road from Boiling Springs to Cliffside, which when completed, will give a more direct route from Shelby to the lower section of Rutherford county.

Grading has been completed on the two-way road between Boiling Springs and Lattimore, thus furnishing east and west outlets to Federal No. 74 for these two enterprising communities, heretofore handicapped because of their locations off of a main artery of travel.

Work has been done leading toward the ultimate surfacing of a road from Kings Mountain in the direction of Cherryville and a new short-cut has been completed from Kings Mountain to Gastonia.

Our system is not what it should be by any means. It is not in keeping with our monetary contribution to the highway department's treasury and we should continue to put forth every effort to equalize ourselves with other North Carolina counties.

### RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Democratic handbook has just been issued and presents interesting and able argument for the Democratic cause. Again a Shelby man's picture is on the front page of the handbook, Clyde R. Hoey, who heads the state ticket being thus honored.

In addition to outlining Democratic policy the handbook at length goes into North Carolina Democratic achievement and makes out a splendid case for the state's dominant party. National Democracy is also presented in similar manner.

Of particular interest is the financial picture of the past four years. During the past administration the state has not borrowed a nickel, not even in temporary

borrowing to tide over the hard places. The state debt has been reduced in the total sum of over \$24,000,000.

Reduction of property taxes in the state is even more impressive, the total property tax collected in North Carolina having been reduced from \$63,306,383 in 1928 to \$38,390,693 in 1934.

In Cleveland county the reduction was from \$337,474 in 1928 to \$104,262 in 1934.

In Lincoln county it was from \$220,502 in 1928 to \$114,621 in 1934.

In Rutherford county reduction was from \$841,898 in 1928 to \$384,336 in 1934.

In Burke it was cut from \$232,517 to \$174,515.

In Gaston it was cut from \$991,770 to \$394,747.

These figures of surrounding counties indicate what has been taking place all over the state. With this sort of record through the trying times of the past four years and with the splendid Democratic leadership of many years we are positive Gilliam Grissom knows full well his campaign may be one of noise but not of success.

### IGNORANCE NEVER BUILDS

A true and timely speech made in Shelby recently by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith is one of the finest deliverances on education that we have heard. It reminds us more of the late Chas. B. Aycock and his championship of educational opportunities for childhood in North Carolina. Said he:

"I find myself quite in agreement with the sentiment expressed by the gentlemen who have spoken relative to the future of North Carolina. It seems to me that our possibilities for development are well-nigh infinite and I believe that we have an opportunity to build in the South and in North Carolina a great civilization, a civilization on a plane higher than that ever achieved by any similar number of people in the world.

"We must remind the people of North Carolina, however, that no great civilization has ever been, nor can ever be built upon ignorance. Ignorance builds no factories, constructs neither highways nor railroads, blazes no air plane trail, founds and fosters no worthy homes and establishes and maintains no satisfactory form of government.

"Ignorance is the foe of the church, the enemy of the home, obstacle to the school, the destroyer of the state, and is at this moment the menace of civilization. What North Carolina needs is not less education, but more and better."

"This life, not death for which we pant. More life and fuller that we want."

## Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

### The Football Season Opens Up In Flat Rock

The first football game of the season was held last Saturday p. m., betwixt cedar lane and flat rock on the baseball diamond in judd skinner's cow pasture.

The first ending was cedar lane's from start to finish our count of scudd Clark, the left tackle, got his ankle badly sprung while pitching a forward pass and stumbled over a ford casing which somebody rolled across the field during the fumble.

The second ending started off with a rush for flat rock, but budd Clark, the left-fielder, muffed the pigskin and it bounced back out of bounds and when he tried to sneak it over the lines, the empire saw him and penny-lised him 18 feet and 4 inches back to where he first tried to catch it.

The third ending was nip and tuck and pro and con for both teams. Only 8 balls had gone over the gold posts up to this time, but mudd Clark, the short stopper, ketched a high fly from cedar lane's front quarter-back, and made a home run with the extra punt which made the game stand as follows: flat rock's mudcats, 52; cedar lane's eels, 42.

The fourth ending was everybody's ball game. Two fellers from the side-lines hope out flat rock in a pinch play and this gave them the third down with only 4 feet to go, and they made same, but duff green, the fat center-back, fell on top of the ball and busted it. Time was called out to vulcanize same.

It seems that 2 or 3 of the cedar lane players got hold to a couple of drinks while the ball was being patched, and they run the wrong way 4 times, and that gave flat rock 47 net tallies, and was the cause of the game being so one-sided in flat rock's favor: cedar lane conceded that the local empire also done a right smart to pitch the game to the mudcats. The final score stood vizily: mudcats, 135; eels, 82.

It is said that there are stars made of material so closely packed together that only one cubic inch of it weighs a ton.

When the city of Washington, D. C., was laid out, it was near the geographical center of our country, but now, of course, it is far from the center.

Hog News From Flat Rock  
holsum moore, one of our local citizens by importation, is the proud owner of a remarkable shot, commonly known as a hog, he is intelligent enough to go to the legislature, but holsum did not find this out in time to put his name on the ticket, he would of run him on the road-hog flatform.

these wonderful hog lays off a straight row with his snout, and he is used for this purpose when planting turnip seeds and other vegetables. he lays off his rows exactly 24 inches apart and 28 feet and 7 inches long. he kivers the seeds exactly one-half of an inch deep by sliding hisself over the ground.

this hog can't read very well, but he looks at the funny pitchers with much joy. after eating his slop out of the troff, he takes a shuck in his mouth and cleans everthing up in fine shape, and then goes over and lies exactly 45 minnets and 6 seconds: he is different from some politicians; they lie all of the time, so mr. moore says, and he ought to know: he used to be one hisself.

this hog can count up to 145. he chews tobacco when he can get hold to same, and smokes when he finds a cigarette butt with a light on one end of it. he has found out that when the wind blows, a part of the fence shakes backwards and forwards—so leans against that, and the fence does his scratching for him automatically ansforth.

mr. moore has not been able to decide what his hog's politics is: he grows all of the time, like a republican; he hasn't got anny use for anny other hogs except his own familey, like a communist; he tries to destroy everthing in his reach, like a bolshevie; he always wants to get his food without rooting for it, like a townsend-ite, but he's willing to divide his last year of corn (only) with his brother pig, so he must be a socialist.

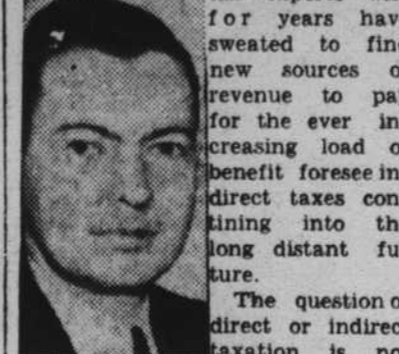
this hog is being offered for sail by mr. moore for only 245, with 23\$ paid down, and the other 38 when you come and get the said animal. he is fond of chickens, and eats them when he can ketch them, and likes children aliso, but they have always managed to get away. he ought to be in a zoo or a circus or on a big farm where straight plowing is in demand, rite or foam 1-p, and either holsum or yores trulle.

Mike Clark, rfd, corry spondent

## A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON—Publicly there is a veritable moral crusade against that suddenly awful thing, the indirect tax. Privately, however, those



tax experts who for years have sweated to find new sources of revenue to pay for the ever increasing load of benefit foreseen indirect taxes containing into the long distant future.

The question of direct or indirect taxation is not one which concerns only congress. The state as well as are brought persistently face to face with the question of whether to clap on a tax that every voter will see and kick about or to let him become acquainted with the tax indirectly by levying it upon some business or industry which in turn will levy it upon the public.

Called Academic Matter  
To many this matter of indirect taxes seems quite academic. A corporate income tax is a direct tax upon a corporation, but few doubt that such a tax often is passed on to the consumer in the price of the corporation's products.

Even direct taxation develops queer quirks. Across southern Idaho lie the highly taxable rails of the Oregon Short Line. Blaine county is far from the main line, but needs money for schools and highways. So, like a long arm, one strip of Blaine county reaches clear around the county that lies between it and the railroad. By that means it reaches a 15-mile strip of main line railroad upon which to levy a direct tax.

But does the New Yorker, nibbling at an Oregon apple hauled across that 15 miles of railroad, know that part of the freight on the apple went to taxes and that he is helping to pay for Blaine county schools and roads?

Direct taxation is advocated on the grounds that it reminds the taxpayer what he is paying for his roads, schools and benefits. But certain tax specialists suspect that so much tax will inevitably remain hidden from the ultimate taxpayer that the effect of tipping him off on a few would be lost anyway.

### Late Lincolnton Leader Honored

LINCOLNTON, Oct. 5.—Employees of the Ideal Chair company this week completed the furnishing of a room in the Reeves hospital as a memorial to Mark Zintbaum, manager of the local plant for a number of years prior to his death June 13.

The room has been fitted out with a solid walnut bedroom suite and also a Zimmer fracture bed. On the door of the room is a silver plate bearing the inscription: "In Memory of Mark Zintbaum, 1881-1936. By Employees of the Ideal Chair Company, Lincolnton, N. C."

Mr. Zintbaum was a close friend of Dr. J. R. Gamble, owner of the Reeves hospital, and during his life time was particularly interested in the work the institution was doing in the community.

Mr. Zintbaum came to Lincolnton 12 years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and became identified with many movements looking to the welfare of his employer and the people of the community.

Since his death, his widow, the former Miss Mary Gaither, and their two children are making their home in Newton.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE (First Pub. in Cleveland Star, October 5, 1936)

Under and by virtue of an order of the superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, made in the special proceeding No. 2239, entitled: Lyda Galbreath, administratrix of the estate of Violet C. Thomas, deceased, vs. Lucius C. Thomas, et al., defendants, upon the special proceeding docket of said court the undersigned commissioner will, on the 5th day of November, 1936, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door in Shelby, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the undivided one-half interest of the late Violet C. Thomas in certain house and lot situated in the town of Shelby, Cleveland county, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake in east edge of Wilson street, Jerry McCurry's own corner; thence with his line south 88 1/2 degrees, east 150 feet to an iron stake; thence south 2 1/2 degrees, east 150 feet to an iron stake; thence north 86 1/2 degrees, west 150 feet to an iron stake in east edge of Wilson street; thence with east edge of Wilson street north 2 1/2 degrees, east 45 feet to the beginning, containing 6,750 square feet, more or less.

### Glen Alpine Man Dies At Crossing

GLEN ALPINE, Oct. 5.—Carl Pritchard, 30-year-old farmer, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a railway locomotive near his home three miles west of Glen Alpine.

Pritchard, who was reported to have been seated beside the track, was seen by the freight train's crew too late to avoid striking him, and he was put aboard and taken to Marion, the next stop, where he was taken to a hospital.

He died at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 12 hours after being injured.

The accident occurred at Leonard's crossing approximately 100 yards from Pritchard's home.

### Cherryville Sued For \$37,000 Sum

GASTONIA, Oct. 5.—Suits asking damages totalling \$37,000 have been filed here against the town of Cherryville by S. S. Harrelson jr., and L. E. and W. G. Stroup.

Sewage from the Cherryville disposal plant, erected in 1928, is claimed by the plaintiffs to have seriously damaged their lands, rendering a large part of them unfit for pasturage or cultivation and the whole premises in each case unsuitable for home sites. The sewage, according to their complaints, is turned into a branch flowing through the Harrelson and Stroup lands.

S. S. Harrelson jr. owns 401 acres located in Cleveland county and is suing for \$20,000. L. E. Stroup, owning 67 1-2 acres, is suing for \$12,000 and W. G. Stroup, with 53 acres, asks \$5,000. Both Stroup tracts are in Gaston county. Solicitor John G. Carpenter and Ernest R. Warren are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

### State Buys Red Tape

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The state of Oklahoma is buying 4,500 feet of red tape. It will be used, however, in the art department of the Oklahoma college for women at Chickasha.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.  
 Of Cleveland Star published tri-weekly at Shelby, N. C. for Oct. 1, 1936.  
 State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss.  
 Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Lee B. Weathers, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Cleveland Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, and required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:  
 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
 Publisher, Star Publishing Co., Editor, Lee B. Weathers, Shelby, N. C. Managing Editor, same.  
 Business Managers, same.  
 2. That the owner is: Star Publishing Company, S. E. Hoey, Lee B. Weathers, Geo. Blanton, E. Y. Webb, Mrs. Lee E. Weathers, Henry Lee Weathers, B. H. Palmer estate, J. F. Harris and A. P. Weathers estate.  
 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.  
 LEE B. WEATHERS,  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of Oct., 1936.  
 JOYCE WILSON (My commission expires March 9, 1938).

LET  
 - Rogers Motors -  
 REFINANCE YOUR  
 CAR  
 - CASH WAITING -

### Students at CECIL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Enjoy Finest Facilities

Train Now—Be Ready For Opportunity!  
 Investigations in several states show that about 40 percent of the high school graduates of the past three years are just staying at home.

Their years of opportunity—the logical years of preparation for successful careers—are passing by. Don't let your life plans be held back by temporary handicaps!

The person who marks time waiting for a "something to turn up" will still be waiting while his friends are getting ahead.

Business will not wait for you to get ready. When there is a position to be filled, someone will be chosen who is already prepared.

If you plan to go to college or university later, your business training can be used in preparing your college assignments and in earning expenses, or in securing vacation positions. It will help you tremendously in securing a foothold in whatever vocation you enter. It can be a "stepping stone" to an executive position.

How much better it is to be ready for an opportunity, than to have opportunities pass you by because you are not prepared!

Expanding Business Needs Young People.  
 With business improvement already well along, there is an increasing need for trained office assistants who are qualified, not only for starting positions, but also for advancement to more responsible duties.

Beginning as stenographers, bookkeepers and office clerks, they will be promoted as they prove their ability, to positions as private secretaries, accountants, managers, and executives.

Private industry is planning expansion. Government bureaus need employees, for well-paid positions America has "turned the corner," and trained young people today face opportunities more inviting than in many years.

But, regardless of how prosperous times may become, there will be no prosperity for the untrained. Business needs young people... yes... but it asks, "WHAT CAN YOU DO?" Can you operate a type-

## PERSONAL LOANS

Do You Need A Little Extra Cash At Once?  
 Let Us Help You Out With Your Emergencies.

Having added a new system to our Loan Department we are now better able to serve the individual seeking a small loan. With the proper endorsement or collateral, we are glad to handle notes of reasonable amounts with maturities from ten weeks to twelve months, or more. Notes of this type can be paid on a weekly or monthly basis, according to the means of the individual. Let us serve you.

## First National Bank

SHELBY, N. C.  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



You may think your car is a useless mass of metal, after an accident: but we can most likely rebuild it so that it's as smart as new again—and in good running order! Let us give an honest estimate—no obligation.

## WE SPECIALIZE IN—

- BODY REPAIRING
- FENDER REPAIRING
- DUCO PAINTING
- AXLE STRAIGHTENING
- (In the car, cold)
- FRAME STRAIGHTENING
- WHEEL ALIGNING
- TOP AND GLASS WORK
- WELDING
- REFRIGERATOR REFINISHING

## SHERER & FOGLE

Paint and Body Works  
 NORTH MORGAN STREET — SHELBY  
 PHONE 155

TRY STAR WANT ADS FOR RESULTS