

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Subscription Price.

By mail, per year \$2.00
By carrier, per year \$2.50The Star Publishing Company, Inc.
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RENN DRUM Local EditorEntered as second class matter
January 1, 1905, at the postoffice 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, cards of
thanks and obituary notices, after one
death notice has been published. This
will be strictly adhered to.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924

The quitter wins just about as oft-
en as the winner quits.Murphy, the boss of Tammany, is
dead, but Tammany lives on.We suppose the college boys wear
the large-legged trousers so as to feel
at home in overalls during vacation."Coolidge Addresses Chemical So-
ciety", says headline. Trying to tell
the chemists, perhaps, a formula for
an oil mix-up."A town where business men at-
tend week day services"—that's Shel-
by, Dr. White says, and a recommen-
dation hard to surpass.The soldiers' bonus bill and the
paved highway from Shelby to Kings
Mountain are things to be looked for-
ward to.There is evidence that the people
of the rural sections are observing
the Paint-up campaign, why not
Shelby take similar interest in the
Clean-up campaign?A tourist nowadays looking for
scenery in Western North Carolina
will likely see big and attractive pos-
ters telling of the joy in Carolina cig-
arettes and the safety of Skid-Still
tires."The attendance at my morning
services here is greater than any other
town I have ever held a revival in
considering the population," declared
Dr. John E. White, president of Ander-
son college, who is conducting re-
vival services at the First Baptist
church. So, Shelby must be a church-
going town as well as a Sunday school
town.

"FARMER BOB"

Representative Robert L. Doughton,
more familiarly known as "Farmer
Bob" in Washington as elsewhere, is
not this district's representative at
the nation's capital, but "Farmer
Bob" is a North Carolinian active
enough in the interests of his people,
especially the farmers, to deserve
commendation no matter what district
he represents. He has represented his
district in congress several terms and
as yet no snore has been heard
from his section of the floor. When
congress starts to sidetrack some
beneficial legislation for the farmer
a big, red-faced giant from Western
Carolina rises to his feet and blazes
forth, and generally that bill is passed
if his party's strength is equal to
the task. Doughton is a farmer by
choice as well as by birth. He knows
by experience what the farming class
needs and what it does not need, and
he can be found at his post every day
battling for his people down home,
the tillers of the soil. A man that is
deserving of his popularity among the
farmers.

TIME TO EXTEND OUR LIMITS

The time is at hand when the cor-
porate limits of the town of Shelby
should be extended, not to see how
much territory can be taken in, but
far enough to include the suburban
dwellers who are enjoying the priv-
ileges of the town and are not pay-
ing their part of the expense. This
matter has been under discussion for
many years and, while there were
some bitterly opposed to the sug-
gestion at the time, we believe in
all fairness the time is at hand. Much
of the opposition has realized that
extension is the thing and now they
favor it, while some are no doubt
opposed and always will be. For nearly
40 years the town limits have been
the same, subscribing a circle, the
radius of which has been three quar-
ters of a mile from the center. In
these 40 years the town's popula-
tion and wealth have multiplied many
times. We have grown so that there
are as many people in the town as
there are in the incorporated lim-
its, yet this imaginary boundary line
says they are not a part of Shelby
in the census figures in the taxable
property, in the tax burdens, in the
matter of municipal government.
They enjoy nearly all the blessings
and privileges the folks living in
town enjoy such as police protection,
school advantages and in most cases
the water and light service, yet they
are not a part of the town. The
majority of these suburban dwellers
want to come in and be a part of a
bigger Shelby. We feel that selfish-
ness will not be a cause for protest
against this movement and that the
right sort of motives will be back
of the undertaking. If we know the
sentiment of the majority, they want
this thing done and we hope it is
not far distant.

JOHN W. DAVIS FOR PRESIDENT

While the Republicans have prac-
tically nominated Mr. Coolidge for
President the Democrats seem flound-
ering around for the most suitable
man for which to win. McAdoo who
once looked to be a favorite is drop-
ping by the wayside. Underwood is
still pushing ahead and his support-
ers are determined not to let their
enthusiasm lag, but being a southern
man from a Southern state that is
always Democratic, Mr. Underwood
will not be selected, however capable
he might be. Al Smith of New York
is a man of the people and living in
a pivotal state. He could be nomi-
nated except that he is a Catholic.
The nation has never had a chief who
is a Catholic and we hope never will
because this creed seeks to mix
church and state which always brings
trouble. Then there are others but
our best bet for a winner is John
W. Davis of West Virginia, former
member of Congress and Ambassador
to the Court of Saint James, England.
There are those who protest the
nomination of Mr. Davis because he
is one of the attorneys for J. Pier-
mont Morgan and Co., Wall street fi-
nanciers. This is no reason why he
is unfitted because we believe he is
big and broad enough, if elected to
the presidency, to serve the people
with justice and fairness. His law
firm is precisely the same firm with
which Grover Cleveland was a mem-
ber for more than 30 years and
Cleveland's membership and the fact
that he too represented big money
interests as a lawyer, did not bias
or prejudice his mind. Davis is not
going up and down the country seek-
ing delegates but in our humble opin-
ion he is the sort of man that will
win if the Democrats can center on
him.

BRING THE CONVENTIONS.

Scattered over North Carolina are
a number of cities that have the slogan,
"Carolina's Convention City." Not a
single town with this slogan has
better facilities for a convention city
than Shelby. With Cleveland
Springs and the commercial hotels of
the town Shelby offers many advan-
tages for state or district conven-
tions of any kind. More conventions
can be brought to Shelby, once the ad-
vantages of holding them here can be
presented. Of course there is some ex-
pense of playing the host to a large
gathering of any kind, but it is an in-
vestment hard to surpass. Does not
practically every visitor to the town
become enthused over Shelby? But
they generally come singly or in
groups. Think of the advertising the
town would get from just one state
convention. It is one of the easiest,
least expensive and best means of ad-
vertising town. One convention will
bring another, and so on as the fame
of the town's hospitality and conven-
tion advantages spread. Every year
district and state medical societies
meet somewhere, district church and
Sunday school conventions. State T.
P. A. and Merchants association con-
ventions, livestock meetings, insur-
ance men and bankers. Practically
every business and profession holds
state and district meets. Other towns
and cities act as hosts, why not Shel-
by? Individual business and profes-
sional men might see that some of
their conventions are invited here as
well as the Kiwanis club getting be-
hind the movement. Make Shelby a
convention town!Railroad President
Never Watched Clock

From The State.

Patrick E. Crowley, who has just
been chosen to succeed the late A. H.
Smith as president of the great New
York Central railroad system at a
time when only full-sized men have
places in railway managements, was
never a clock-watcher. As he began
work at 14, his schools and colleges
have been out of the ordinary. In
fact, since Crowley began working
as messenger boy in the office of the
Erie Railway his school has never
been "out."Young Crowley studied telegraphy
while a messenger, became telegraph
operator, station agent, then dispat-
cher. At 26 he went to the New York
Central as a train dispatcher, and
stepped up from one office to a higher
one, always trying to increase the ef-
ficiency of the road within his sphere.
He was nobody's pet; he had no rich
friends; no "pull" or influence. But
he didn't watch the clock for quitting
time. Nothing was too big for P. E.
C. to tackle, and he came to be dubbed
by his fellow workers, "Pull Eighty
Cars."And while he mastered every de-
partment in which he worked Mr.
Crowley read and learned things out
of books. He studied men, not for any
set purpose but because to know men
was part of his business, part of the
day's work. Having pride in his own
effort he had pride in the work of the
New York Central. And he never
watched the clock.Now, when looking over the coun-
try for a man big enough in all parts
to fill the post of executive of one
of the great railway systems of the
country, the eyes of the directors finally
came back to and were fixed upon
a man who had come up from the
lower ranks; on the men who had
educated himself while he gave all he
had in him to doing efficient work for
his employers and who—never watch-
ed the clock.date has after he discovers how
the voters feel on the subject.—Key
West (Fla.) Citizen.Reparations for war seem to be
the indispensable condition of prepara-
tions for peace.—Troy Times.OPINIONS
— OF OTHERS —

Figuring for Nothing.

(Greensboro Record.)

J. W. Bailey devoted some time in
his speech here Thursday night to fig-
uring out how much money the peo-
ple of the state pay each year for the
stop law. According to his mathe-
matics and his assumptions, with the
cost of stopping one-fourth of a cent
every time a railroad track is crossed
by an automobile, the people pay to
the railroads \$365,000 yearly in North
Carolina, to keep from getting killed.
Then he ruined it all by stating that
if course we don't pay it because we
don't stop.All that money lost because of
not stopping. He certainly set up
something to knock down.
This is a fair sample of most of
Bailey's political propositions.

Well, Well!

(From Greensboro News.)

Come to think of it, that was one
mean trick of Max Gardner to leave
the Senator and Mr. Overman at
home, for Max has a brother-in-law
who is nightmares to Overman and
friends whom The Senator is watch-
ing.

Honest Stupidity.

(From Statesville Daily.)

Mr. Denby, he that was secretary
of the navy, is declaring some more
that he is entirely responsible for the
oil reserve leases, that the leases
prevented the reserves from being
drained and were a necessity. If we
get Mr. Denby he evidently feels that
he should have a medal for leasing
the oil lands and that the time will
come when the country will applaud
him. The fact that Mr. Denby is ap-
parently sincere is added evidence
that the country should be congratulated
that a man of his caliber is
safely out of the cabinet. Corruption
in government is horrible, but honest
stupidity can at times do as much or
more harm.

Dangerous Kisser.

(From Roanoke (Va.) Times.)

These pesky scientists seem bent
on taking all the joy out of living. If
they had their way the human race
would be so hedged around with re-
strictions that life would be just
about the most boring experience im-
aginable. From time to time scien-
tists have shaken a warning finger at
our young folks and warned them of
the dangers of promiscuous oscula-
tion—stealing a kiss—for short. Now
comes one of them, Dr. Donald B.
Armstrong, and tells a convention of
Red Cross workers that kissing is an
"extra hazardous occupation" from
the standpoint of health, so much so
that the most distant future may
find life insurance companies re-
garding kissers as poor risks.Just imagine filline out an appli-
cation blank for a policy and run-
ning across such questions as "Do
you kiss? If so, when and how oft-
en? The "when" won't be there by
chance, either, for Dr. Armstrong,
who is assistant secretary of the Me-
tropolitan Life Insurance company,
is sure that the dangers inherent in
osculation—you know, kissing—vary
considerably with the time of day.If you're at all interested in the
subject, it may save you from fu-
ture peril to learn, according to Dr.
Armstrong, that the kiss is most
dangerous in the morning, a little less
so in the afternoon, while the evening
is the time to kiss, if it must be done
at all, since the chances for immu-
nity from evil effects are best then.
Also, although Dr. Armstrong, did
not say so in his address, the chances
for immunity from detection are prob-
ably better in the evening than at
any other time of the day. It's serious
business, is kissing, and the risk of
matrimony isn't the least of the danger
that attend it, take it from the
scientists.

Negro Car Thieves

Are Arrested Here

Jim and Cornelius Phillips, colored
boys of Gaffney, believe in mixing re-
ligion with business, Sunday night
during the preaching service at the
Gaffney colored Holiness church Jim
and Cornelius "tuk onto" a Ford tour-
ing car, while the owner was inside
worshipping. Their escape was good
temporarily, but they came to Shelby
and tried to trade the car to Charlie
Upton at Putnam's garage. Upton
suspicions were aroused and he kept
the negro boys hanging around while
Deputy Sheriff Austell telephoned
Gaffney officers, and the result was
that Jim and Cornelius were the
guests of Sheriff Wright on the re-
turn trip to South Carolina.Jim admitted taking the car, the of-
ficers say, but declared that he
thought it was the property of his
uncle. Cornelius was a little younger
and told a little more according to
the officers. In addition to annexing
the car they also took up with a num-
ber when they passed the road con-
struction camp out from Kings Moun-
tain. It was a truck number, but it
was their idea that they could get by
with the number just as easy as the
car—and both failed.The senate by placing an impost on
radios has put a tax on air. Now let
the rest of us get together and de-
mand that it include hot air.—Phila-
delphia North American.CLEVELAND SPRINGS PARK,
ShelbyThe most beautiful and desirable
location for residence in North
Carolina now opened to
BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMESThis beautifully located and finely
developed property, less than five
minutes drive from the heart of our
city, with all the conveniences of
water, electricity, hard surfaced
roadways, etc., sub-divided into lots
of large dimensions, guaranteed as a
Residential section. These conditions
make this the future MYERS PARK
OF SHELBY.There's no reason why this property
should not be the show place to all
visitors that come to this part of the
State. The Hotel, the Sulphur water
the advantage of living on the Char-
lotte-Asheville Highway. All these
are matters that should appeal to
HOME SEEKERS.We are not TALKING INVESTMENT very much however, but this is just a hint that any
person buying a lot now will realize a big dividend on his investment in a short time. We
are looking for homeseekers, but we can't blame the man or woman that buys a lot here,
just to see it grow into money.This property is selling fast, SIX lots sold last week, three this week, there's quite a num-
ber of prospects and its a matter of first come first served. If you want to buy act now.
Price for each lot is \$1,250.00.

ANTHONY & ANTHONY

Royster Building, Shelby, N. C.