

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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RENN DRUM Local Editor

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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.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924.

"Look before you leap," has been
changed now-a-days to "Look in time
and save leaping."

The fellow who spoke so friendly on
the street was a candidate, if you
failed to recall his face.

Our prophecy is that the new paved
highway via Kings Mountain to Shel-
by will be the talk of the state.

The farm news of last week included
several articles on "raising Cain",
but the farmers mentioned, Bob
Doughton and Max Gardner, were not
interested.

If Winston-Salem had the opportu-
nity Shelby has of extending city
limits the Twin City residents would
soon be boasting the largest city in
the world.

Cleveland county's biggest and best
crop is not cotton, but children, and
bad health is worse than the boll weev-
il. Why not have a full time health
officer?

Governor Morrison seems to have
as much trouble with his automobile
in touring as Candidate Bailey has
with his former "machine" in run-
ning.

Says the Asheville Times: "Society
nurse personals—Federal Judge Yates
Webb is in the city. A number of cit-
izens are going to Atlanta for an ex-
tended stay." And they might have
added "for serving refreshments."

WAVES OF CRIME.

Judge B. T. Falls has made a study
of crime because he has so much of it
to deal with and it has been his ob-
servation that crime comes in waves.
There are periods when his docket is
light and the people are peaceful, then
follows a period when crime is at its
height, not only in Cleveland county
but most everywhere else from in-
formation gathered from the daily
press. Judge Falls says this is attrib-
utable to a sort of disease which
seems to seize upon those who are
easily persuaded in the breaking of
the law. This week he had cases of
higher crime than the usual every-day
petty offenses and it was noticed in
the papers that in a half dozen other
towns and cities, the wave of crime
was going on. Crime is a sort of men-
tal disease and it breaks out like an
epidemic every now and then and it is
very noticeable that when the record-
er's docket is heaviest here, it is like
wise heavy at other places and the
same sort of offenses are committed.

THE SIMMONS VICTORY.

While we do not approve of every-
thing Senator Simmons does in Wash-
ington, his long term of service and
his ability and acquaintance with na-
tional affairs, has enabled him to take
a lead in matters of law making. In
re-drawing the revenue bill, Senator
Simmons, as Democratic leader sug-
gested a plan which was adopted over
all others, even the plan submitted by
the Republican secretary of treas-
ury, Mr. Mellon. Senator Simmons
has always kept a watchful eye to see
that the poor and average people are
not discriminated against and his
stand for lightening the tax burden
on the small income tax payer rather
than on the "millionaire class" has
been a great victory. The President
has threatened to veto the bill, but
we have an idea that the Republican
party will be afraid to go before the
people of this nation on an issue such
as would be created if the President
should forbid the enactment of the
Simmons revenue bill.

"NORTH CAROLINA"

In this day when Carolinians are
awake to the opportunity of attracting
outsiders to the Old North State and
the advantages of advertising our
manifold resources, one recalls O.
Henry, of Carolina, the great short
story writer. O. Henry's memory and
longing turned back to his native
state many times after he became a
resident of New York, and on one of
these occasions he wrote the follow-
ing, which is a colorful explanation
of why northerners call this state
"Down Home".

"Kind of lonesome. Was thinking
lately (since the April moon com-
menced to shine) how I'd like to be
down South, where I could happen
over to Miss Ethels or Miss Sallie's
and sit on the porch—not on a chair
—on the edge of the porch, and lay
my straw hat on the steps, and lay
my head back against the honeysuckle
on the post—and just talk. And Miss
Ethel would go in directly (they say
'presently' up here) and bring out

the guitar. She would complain that
the E string was broken, but no one
would believe her, and pretty soon
all of us would be singing the "Su-
wanee River" and "In the Evening by
the Moonlight" and—oh, god darn it,
what's the use of wishing."

THE BUILDING AND LOAN.

The three strong building and loan
associations have been the foundation
of Shelby's remarkable growth—a
growth which has pushed us beyond
the city limits established 83 years
ago when the town was founded. They
offer a most excellent and economical
means of laying aside for a home. The
building and loan plan of saving for
a home is an American idea. We are
proud to say that the building and
loans in Shelby serve the people of
rural sections as well as those in
town. Considering our population,
our building and loans are so strong
in assets and the number of shares
outstanding, Shelby is the fourth large-
est building and loan town in North
Carolina.

North Carolina is one of the few
southern states in which building and
loan associations have made gratifying
progress. This is the more remark-
able in view of the fact that we have
no large cities, and very few cities of
even moderate size. According to
tables carried in the Manufacturer's
Record North Carolina had 235 build-
ing and loan associations in 1923 with
a total membership of 65,000 and as-
sets of \$44,298,834. While the assets of
all associations in the United States
have doubled since 1918, the assets of
North Carolina associations have
nearly tripled.

North Carolina has more building
and loan associations than any other
Southern state, and only seven states
in the Union outrank us in the num-
ber of associations. However, due to
the smallness of our towns 17 states
rank ahead of us in total member-
ship and in total assets. Yet consid-
ering the fact that only four states have
a larger rural population ratio, and
the additional fact that our towns are
small, our rank of eighth in number
of associations and seventeenth in
membership and assets speaks well
for the thrift of the small towns and
cities in this state.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executrix of the
estate of J. L. Dixon, late of
Cleveland county, North Carolina,
this is to give notice to all persons
having claims against the estate of
said decedent to exhibit them to the
undersigned executrix on or before
the 20th day of April, 1925, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. And all persons indebted to
said estate will please make immedi-
ate payment to the undersigned.
This the 21st day of April, 1924.
LULA ALMA DIXON, Executrix
of J. L. Dixon, deceased.
Quinn, Hamrick and Harris, Attys.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE AMERICAN ELK

"I am also called Wapiti, as well as
American Elk," said the big Elk.

"Of course you can call me by either
name you choose and you will be
speaking correctly."

"I do not mind, so that also will
make everything very easy for you."

"People think we are very strange.
Every year we get new antlers. They
think it is so very curious. These
antlers drop off below the hump and
new antlers which are always covered
with hair and which are soft and
which have points are where the old
ones were."

"Now when my antlers are growing
I have to be careful for my antlers are
tender when they are growing. They
require my strength, too, so as to help
them along."

"In the springtime I lose my antlers
and in the autumn my antlers are at
their best. For in the autumn I like
to look glorious."

"You see, the springtime is the time
for things to start growing and so I
start having my antlers grow then,
and so it is with all of my family."

"In the autumn we want to look
magnificent just as the trees all look
magnificent and just as nature is so
glorious and wonderful and vivid and
brilliant."

"But it is about the time when we're
growing new antlers that I have been
asked to tell."

"As I said new antlers begin to
grow after the old ones have dropped
off."

"In my skull are bony places with
a kind of skin over them. This be-
comes very tender and delicate when
my antlers are growing."

"Blood is sent to these places and
that is why there is a drain on my
body and why I am thin while I am
growing antlers."

"It is during the summer months
that my antlers are growing fast and
then you will notice perhaps fever
spots. The blood which is being sent
to my head is helping these antlers to
become strong."

"It is very remarkable, isn't it? And
I attend to all this myself. All of
us do."

"My new antlers in the summer
time, when they are growing so fast,
are covered with a kind of soft velvety
hair."

"Now just before my antlers are
their full size a bone ring forms
about each antler near my skull."

"This stops the blood from coming



In the Springtime.

Into my antlers any more, for by this
time it is no longer needed."

"Then my antlers dry up and be-
come good, strong, hard, handsome
bone."

"I rub off the velvety hair upon the
trees and, alas, hunters look for that
and know that we are about. Yet I
must get rid of it then and I do not
know what else to do with it."

"In the autumn we not only look
our best but we choose our mates
then."

"It is a good time to choose one's
mate when one is looking one's best,
for one wants to be a handsome hus-
band, surely."

"I have also been asked to explain
the difference between horn and antler.
A horn is hollow and grows over a
bony core and it is never shed ex-
cept, they say, among prong-horned
antelopes."

"Antlers, as you know now, are
shed each year and grow again. They
are of solid bone and they grow
from the skull."

"We eat grass and weeds and shrub-
twigs and leaves. We also do well in
zoos and the children thrive in zoo
air, which is the way you'd speak of
it, I suppose."

"Oh, yes, we are magnificent looking
in the autumn, and at other times, too;
surely we are interesting for we do
so much and give up so much for the
great antlers which we grow."

"And people are given a wonderful
sight because of us. This is not con-
sidered of me to say so, for I have
been asked to tell the true story about
our ways."

"Our voices are big and far-reach-
ing. Some say our voices are gorgeously,
almost wildly beautiful."

"Yes, we are liked, and we want to
be liked."

"But oh, we want to be liked by
people in parks who have us protect-
ed and not by hunters."

"We don't care to be liked by hunt-
ers. That sort of popularity does not
flatter us in the least. Not in the
least. In fact it makes us very nerv-
ous and unhappy."

"But we have many friends who
protect us and who promise us safety
in their parks."

The First Three Weeks with Old Biddy and Her Brood

By EARL M. WHITNEY

Where only a few chicks are de-
sired, perhaps the easiest way to
raise them is with the mother hen.
Nature's way is probably the sim-
plest and the safest. There is great
difference in mother hens, how-
ever. Avoid using the goddess,
nervous type. Select the hen of
quiet, even disposition that does
not cackle and fuss to an extreme
when you approach her. Needless
to say, the best mothers come from
the heavier breeds, such as the
Wyandottes, Rocks, Orpingtons
and Reds.

If you are raising a cold-weather
brood then the task is more diffi-
cult. The hen that can cover fifteen
eggs safely in warm weather should
not be given more than thirteen
eggs in cold weather, preferably
eleven. Until the arrival of the
warm spring days, the hen and
her brood should be confined in
warm, comfortable quarters.

Natural incubation is simple.
There is nothing difficult about
preparing the hen for a successful
hatch. Don't make the nest too
deep. Place a little earth in the
bottom to start with and fill in
with straw, shavings to the size of
the hen's foot. First, however, dis-
infect the nest with a good dis-
infecting liquid and dust the hen
with a good lice powder before
you set her and again just before
the chicks hatch. Also make pro-
vision for a dust bath.

The feeding ration is very plain.
Allow her plenty of good scratch
feed and keep grit and fresh water
ever present. Test the eggs on the
seventh day and again on the four-
teenth day, removing any that are
infertile or in which the germ is
dead. In cold weather it is well to
cover the eggs with a warm piece
of flannel when the hen is off the
nest for her daily feed.

What to do at Hatching Time.
When hatching time comes, see
that the nest is sufficiently closed
to prevent the chicks from falling
out. Keep the nest dark and do
not disturb unless the hen appears
to be nervous. In this event re-
move the chicks to a warm place
until the hatch is completed. This
is seldom necessary, however, and
should be avoided if possible.

Upon completion of the hatch,
remove egg shells and allow chicks
to remain quietly under the hen
for at least twenty-four hours be-
fore transferring to the brood coop.
Brood coops for chicks should be
vermin and rain proof. Make them
substantial so that they may be
stored for another season's use.
Free plans for brood coops may
be secured by writing the Pratt
Poultry Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.
These plans enable one to build
their own coops at home at the
lowest possible cost.

How to Care for Outdoor Broods.
It is a good plan to move brood
coops frequently to prevent the
ground from souring. Close attention
should be paid to sanitation. Keep
the coops clean by disinfecting fre-
quently and thoroughly. See that
the water fountain and feed hop-
per are clean and wholesome.
Avoid the need to cure disease

through use of preventive mea-
sures. A good water diarrhea re-
sults in the drinking water, and
serve to prevent bacterial diarrhea
infectious. Likewise, when chicks are
three or four days old, treat them
with a reputable head lice powder.
These lice may be secured
from your local poultry supply
dealer.

A good lice salve should be ap-
plied to the mother hen. When the
chicks are two weeks of age, tick
lice salve for grown fowls may be
applied in place of the milder
chick ointment.

Shade is very essential in grow-
ing young chicks in warm weather.
It is as bad to have too much sun-
light as it is to have too little, the
latter condition being far more pre-
ferable in hot weather. If you do
not have natural shade, supply
artificial.

Allow all the good range possi-
ble, but confine the hen so that
she cannot lead her brood too far
from home or into unfavorable
places, as has often proven the
case when she is allowed to run
free with them. If they are fenced
in, however, there is no reason why
she should not be permitted the free-
dom of the yard. Bear in mind
that the land chosen for the brood
coop and runway should be well
drained so that it will not remain
flooded after showers. Remember
also that brood coops should be so
well constructed as to prevent the
chicks at night of the various
natural enemies of chicks.

The Feeding Problem Solved.
When possible, give the chicks
sour milk in place of drinking
water. It is an excellent drink for
them and they resist it. Don't for-
get that Nature has supplied suf-
ficient food in the yolk of the egg
to last the chick for the first 48
to 72 hours of its life. A good plan
is to make the first feeding a mix-
ture of equal parts sand, sifted
ashes and chick dirt. It serves as
a regulator of the digestive organs.
This chicks are then ready for
their first real food.

The writer strongly advises the
use of a good commercial baby
chick food. Nothing can make the
feeding problem simpler or safer.
The only requirement is to follow
directions to the letter. The bal-
anced ration of high grade ingredi-
ents will do the rest. Feed spar-
ingly but frequently at the start.
You will be amazed at the steady
growth and development that re-
sults.

If you must take chances and
feed your own homemade mixture,
take this writer's advice and make
your experiment with the grower
stock. They at least can stand ex-
perimental work, while the little
chicks on the other hand are quick
to weaken and die. Your best
chick insurance lies in the quality
of food you buy. This, with a sup-
ply of chick grit and the addition
of fine chick scratch, to be fed as
directed, in order that sufficient
daily exercise may be assured, will
satisfy you that modern feeding
methods pay.

(Copyrighted, 1924, American Poultry
Bureau.)

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE TICKET IN RUTHERFORD

The republican convention of Ruth-
erford county met in the court house
there Wednesday and nominated the
following officers to face the demo-
crats in the general election in No-
vember:
House of representatives, C. W.
Keeter; clerk of court, D. G. Melton;
recorder, L. Logan, Chimney Rock;
solicitor of recorder's court, R. S.
Eaves; sheriff, W. L. Robbins, Spin-
dale; treasurer, Mrs. Tom R. Plack,
of that place; register of deeds, J.
I. Arnette; county commissioner, C.
M. Champion; board of education, G.
B. Pruett, Mrs. L. G. Allen and
Blaine Logan.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SHARON ARE POSTPONED

Owing to the downpour of rain on
last Sunday morning it was next to
impossible to have the Memorial
Services at Sharon according to the
usual custom. In the afternoon many
came and went after placing flowers
on the graves of the dead. But as
there were no services held, we have
decided to have memorial services
there on the second Sunday in June
at which time all friends, members
and former members of Sharon are
invited to come together for the
purpose of having a Memorial Service
and Home Coming. We shall look
forward to a great time as usual.
The Pastor.

SHELBY PEOPLE MARRY IN GAFFNEY, SOUTH CAR.

Gaffney Ledger.
Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Poyner, of
Norfolk, Va., and D. H. Wylie were

married here yesterday, the ceremony
being performed by Probate Judge
Lake W. Stroup in his office at the
court house. Mr. Wylie formerly liv-
ed in the Buffalo section of Cherokee
county. In the application for the
marriage license yesterday he gave
his residence as Shelby, N. C.

Miss Mae Poeler of Belwood, N.
C., and Ralph Hull of Cherryville, N.
C., were married by Judge Stroup
yesterday also.

Clean Off Zoar Graveyard.

Notice is hereby given to all par-
ties interested to meet at Zoar church
Wednesday morning May 21st and
help clean off the graveyard. Those
who cannot come are asked to send
\$1 to hire someone in their places.
J. Lane Putnam.

HOUSE PAINTING

Room Painting. People that
appreciate good painting at
at reasonable price, are will-
ing to wait and pay a small
amount more for

Wm. HENRY
QUEEN

Painting and Paperhanging
inquire at Paul Webb's Drug
Store, or write me at Morgan-
ton, N. C.

NOW IS THE TIME

FOR
THAT SPRING TONIC.

WE HAVE THEM
ANDES, NYALS, SAN TOX AND
NUMEROUS OTHER ONES.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

Cleveland Drug Co.

PHONE 65.

STOP -- LOOK -- LISTEN

---BUY---

LAWN MOWERS,

LAWN HOSE,

LAWN SPRINKLERS.

SCREEN DOORS,

SCREEN WIRE.

RAKES,

DIGGERS,

GARDEN PLOWS.

FROM—

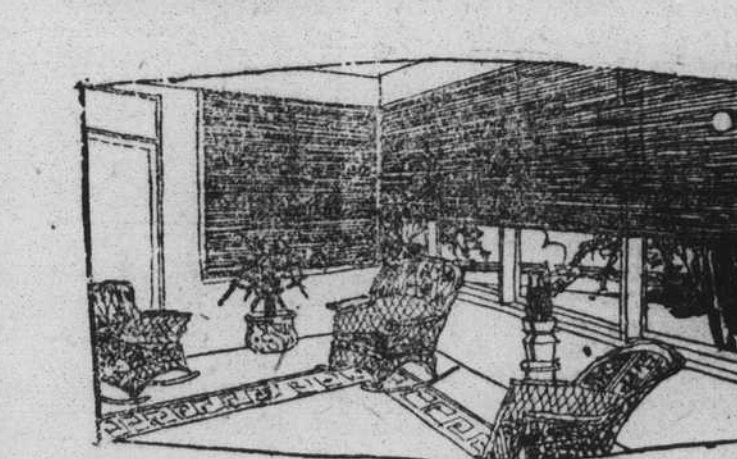
THE FARMERS

HARDWARE

COMPANY

Shelby, N. C. Phone 97.

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Every piece is in the newest style, nicely
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There is no lux-
ury in the cost of
Silvertown Cord
Tires. The luxury
is all in the per-
formance. . . .

Cleveland Motor
Company
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A. B. C. DePriest

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

TRY A STAR PENNY COLUMN AD,