

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
Subscription Price.

By mail, per year \$2.00  
By carrier, per year \$2.50

The Star Publishing Company, Inc.  
LEE B. WEATHERS President  
RENN DRUM Local Editor

Entered 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, MAY 27, 1924

Something to be put over: The  
bridge across Broad river at Ellis  
ferry.

When will Miss Shelby bob her hair  
and paint up? A prominent landscape  
architect says the town could be one  
of the most beautiful in the entire  
country.

How can Cal Coolidge and Hank  
Ford be "side-kicks?" Cal never passes  
anything and the Ford ditty is fam-  
iliar to all.

The hour for candidates to toss  
their hats in the ring is o'er, which  
is the formal opening of the straw  
season.

The Republicans endorse Coolidge  
but nothing he does, and by so doing  
are aiding Cal in keeping silence.

It seems that there are those who  
think our figures on political gather-  
ings err as grievously as Bailey's fig-  
ures on taxes.

Some of the newspapers these days  
look like billboards, but the political  
announcements will help balance the  
ledger at the end of the month.

Bills that do not get much attention  
include those that come at the first  
of the month and the former German  
of the family Hohenzollern.

Rockingham publicly paid a tribute  
to the sportsmanship and fair playing  
of the Shelby highs, state champions,  
which is to be cherished as much, or  
more, than the silver cups.

SUPPORT CHAUTAUQUA.

The Redpath Chautauqua, which  
opens here Wednesday afternoon,  
needs no introduction to Shelby peo-  
ple, or for that matter to the Ameri-  
can public, because of the institution's  
great educational influence on the en-  
tire country. Shelby people should  
support and attend programs. They  
are not just shows, mere entertain-  
ment for a few hours, but educational,  
informing, patriotic and upbuilding  
in addition to being entertaining. It  
is the voluntary service of great men  
and women, lecturers and entertain-  
ers, giving their best for the social  
interest of the American people, but  
withal, never dull and uninteresting.  
It is to your interest, and well worth  
your time to hear lectures by such  
men as Ex-Governor Brough, of Ar-  
kansas, one of the country's leading  
citizens, and no one can afford to pass  
up Sidney Landon's impersonations of  
Mark Twain, Longfellow, Riley, Poe  
and other literary notables. Attend the  
Chautauqua.

UP TO YOU.

E. S. Draper, who spoke before the  
Kiwanis club Thursday is considered  
one of the country's best landscape  
architects, and Draper said Shelby  
could be made one of the most beau-  
tiful towns in the entire country. The  
speaker apparently had no selfish ob-  
ject in making the statement for he  
criticized as often as he commended.  
He was invited here to speak in con-  
nection with a civic improvement pro-  
gram and his statements were those  
of an unbiased expert and should  
prove very beneficial, if Shelby peo-  
ple are as seriously interested in the  
appearance of the town as they seem  
to be when boosting to outsiders. We  
believe the pride will cooperate and  
the natural scenic setting and advan-  
tageous layout be transformed into  
the picture envisioned by the man who  
makes beautiful towns, villages, and  
even barren spots.

Shelby is an attractive town, but  
we coincide in the belief of Mr.  
Draper that it could be made consid-  
erably more attractive. Many towns  
and cities would give thousands for  
Shelby's stately court square, but the  
visitor thought it should be main-  
tained somewhat better, and local people  
cannot help but agree. The town  
stands out among the leaders in the  
state with its miles of paved streets  
and sidewalks, but the ungrazed and  
barren "parking trips" between the  
sidewalks and the curb are not at all  
inviting. This neglect can be reme-  
died through individual effort, and  
probably will when called to the at-  
tention of the various citizens. Shelby  
is a church town; a town with out-  
standing church structures for its  
size, yet the appearance of the  
grounds could add considerably to the  
appearance of the edifices. The little  
reminder by Mr. Draper may tend  
to have the church members attach  
a little more importance to their  
church grounds. All in all, Mr.  
Draper's visit here should prove worth  
while. His proper mixture of criticism

and praise should inject some needed  
"pep" in our pride of the town—in  
which we live, and be the starter for  
a campaign that will make Shelby as  
a whole the talk of every visitor and  
passerby.

The Woman's club with its various  
departments and the other organiza-  
tions among the women of the city  
need no urge in the matter of a civic  
improvement campaign and with  
the endorsement of the Kiwanis club  
and the citizenship in general, mixed  
with a little cooperation, Shelby will  
shortly touch up her beauty. Nothing  
starts until it begins.

BROADCASTING OUR ROADS.

In the years to come good roads  
will in the minds of men be coupled  
with North Carolina like Broadway  
and Fifth avenue are with New York,  
Eigel Tower to Paris and sunshine  
and flowers to Florida. Good roads  
are even a better publicity puller than  
Gaston Means. When one periodical  
ceases referring to our road program  
another takes it up and so our fame  
continues to spread. The Manufactur-  
ers Record is among the recent  
boosters of our highway system and  
about the fifteen illustrated pages in  
the Record, the Raleigh News and Ob-  
server remarks as follows:

"The way to get worth while pub-  
licity is to do something worth while  
as witness the latest nationwide  
prominence given to North Carolina  
on the great-road-building program  
carried out under the supervision and  
direction of Frank Page.

"Only this week the Manufacturers  
Record, of Baltimore, which circulates  
all over the United States, carries  
fifteen pages of illustrated reading on  
North Carolina's road-building. Rich-  
ard H. Edmonds, the versatile editor  
of this progressive periodical, sizes  
up the proposition correctly when he  
calls it "A Romance of Achievement."

It is all well and good to talk about  
possibilities—and there are plenty of  
them in North Carolina—but an ounce  
of performance is worth a pound of  
talk. The Old North State has invest-  
ed seventy-six million dollars in roads  
and here again we ought to bear in  
mind that this money is being invest-  
ed and not wasted. North Carolina has  
been fortunate in having men of vi-  
sion who have used their talent to ef-  
fect a comprehensive and harmonious  
highway system.

"Commenting on this notable achiev-  
ement in North Carolina, the Manu-  
facturers Record declares that "Mr.  
Page's picture of the benefits of good  
roads should be an inspiration to every  
state which has not yet embarked  
on such an investment venture."

"While the Manufacturers Record  
makes roads its major theme it has  
not forgotten that roads are not all.  
With the story of roadbuilding, writ-  
ten by Chairman Page, appears an-  
other equally illuminating and inter-  
esting article by Secretary of State  
W. N. Everet reviewing briefly some  
of the other big achievements in  
North Carolina. This, too, is hand-  
somerly illustrated.

"North Carolina is under obliga-  
tions to such periodicals as the Manu-  
facturers Record for giving promi-  
nence to its achievements. This has  
been true of the Manufacturers Re-  
cord all along. Its distinguished edi-  
tor has always delighted to pay tri-  
bute to North Carolina. He long ago  
began to tell of its virtues, of its ma-  
terial resources and of its great pos-  
sibilities."

Mr. Dover Buried  
At El Bethel

The funeral services of Mr. Asa G.  
Dover, who died of pneumonia last  
Thursday was conducted Friday at  
El Bethel by Rev. B. Wilson assisted  
by Rev. R. M. Hoyle, of Kings Moun-  
tain. Grandsons of the deceased acted  
as pall-bearers and granddaughters  
as flower girls.

Mr. Dover, who was thrice married,  
was 80 years of age, being born De-  
cember 5, 1943. His first marriage  
was to Mrs. Elizabeth Ware. To this  
union was born one son, W. F. Dover,  
of Charlotte. His second marriage was  
to Miss Caroline Ware. To this union  
was born one daughter, Mrs. Mary J.  
Grayson, now deceased. The third  
marriage was to Miss Katie Thorn-  
burg, and eight of the ten children  
born to this union survive as follows:  
Mrs. A. B. Hord of Gastonia; Mrs. B.  
F. Lindsey of Kings Mountain; Mrs.  
W. L. LeRicheux of Kings Mountain;  
L. H. Dover of Waco; R. S. Dover of  
Cherryville; C. A. Dover, J. L. Dover  
and R. S. Dover of Shelby.

Fifty-one grandchildren are living  
and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dover was a Civil war veteran  
and served practically all the four  
years of the war. He was a member  
of El Bethel Methodist church for 25  
years or more and a quiet unassuming  
man loved by many friends.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

I hereby announce myself as a can-  
didate for the County Board of Edu-  
cation for Cleveland county subject  
to the Democratic primary, June 7.  
G. G. PAGE.  
Kings Mountain, N. C.

Lot 222 Mens white back 220  
weight full cut overalls size 32 to 42.  
Special \$1.39. Wray-Hudson Co. Ad

This year ought to go down in po-  
litical history as being notable for the  
large number of Ohioans not men-  
tioned for presidential candidacies.—De-  
troit News.

Wray-Hudson Co., calls your atten-  
tion to our special prices on Men's  
overalls. 50c saved is 50c made. Ad

SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATIC GATHERING  
HERE ON THURSDAY EVENING



Hon. A. W. McLean, of Lumberton

OPINIONS  
—OF OTHERS—

More Fame For Shelby.  
(From Charlotte Observer.)

We must always give Shelby credit  
for having sent Tom Dixon forth to  
gain fame, and now another native  
celebrity is to be accredited that  
town. Hatcher Hughes is his name  
and he is not only a native of Shelby,  
but a former student of the University  
at Chapel Hill. What has Hatcher  
done? Why, he has broken into fame  
as author of an American play, called  
"Hell-Bent for Heaven." This play  
has "taken New York City by storm."  
We shall let The Spartanburg Herald  
tell about it; Hughes recently won  
the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for "the  
original American play most repre-  
sentative of the educational pro-  
cess in raising the standard of  
good morals, good taste and good  
manners." Following his graduation  
he was for several years instructor in  
English at Chapel Hill, and subse-  
quently went to Columbia University,  
where he lectures in playwriting.

It was while spending his vacation  
in the mountain west of Asheville in  
1916, the time of the big mountain  
flood, that he was trapped by the  
high waters and cut off from the out-  
side, and it is said that then and  
there he found the basis for the plot  
of his play, "Hell-Bent for Heaven,"  
which proved a popular success.

Dead-Eye-Dick Doings.  
(From Greensboro News.)

Testimony of these sluths and  
slutshesses reads as if they had been  
regular patrons of the multiplex  
serial fillums of hairbreadth escape  
and mystery.

Bailey Walks Backward.  
(From Asheville Times.)

Feeling that Josiah W. Bailey has  
been largely crowded out of the pub-  
lic prints because of a combination  
of—well, we will say circumstances—  
The Times is somewhat sympathetic  
toward this candidate for Governor  
and has given liberal space to his  
views.  
But The Times must express its  
decided disfavor of the declaration  
made to it Friday by Mr. Bailey re-  
garding good roads. He commits  
himself unqualifiedly to progress in  
building good roads but unqualifiedly  
opposes the "North Carolina plan"  
by which they are built and maintain-  
ed.

As to this he says:  
"Take our road program for ex-  
ample. It is sustained by automobile,  
gasoline and oil taxes, amounting to  
\$7,500,000 a year. Three-fourths of  
this tax is paid by people whose in-  
come is less than \$2,000 a year. Half  
of it is paid by farmers."  
"I am satisfied that if we are to  
maintain this progress we must look  
to other sources and taxpayers, than  
the farmer and the poorer classes of  
our people.

Reaction or radicalism are voiced  
by this opposition to the fairest and  
most practical plan ever devised for  
giving people good roads. It is the  
"North Carolina plan" which is fast  
being adopted in other states and  
which turns admiring eyes to the old  
North State. Mr. Bailey gives evi-  
dence against himself on the critics  
charge that he is a destructive theo-  
rist.

We frankly dislike the streak of  
demagoguery—we hope unwitting—  
which is mixed with the attack on  
the most equitable revenue raising  
plan North Carolina has ever had.

Ditto in Cleveland.  
(From Rutherford Sun.)  
Editor J. P. Cook of Concord, who

spoke before the County Club Tues-  
day is a worthy candidate and will  
receive almost the solid Democratic  
support of Rutherford county on  
June 7th for State Auditor. He made  
a good impression Tuesday. He has  
been more for the young manhood of  
the state than any other man in it.  
He is well qualified for the place and  
deserves it. We earnestly urge every  
Democrat in the county to vote for  
Cook for State Auditor.

Supply Of Teachers.

(From Charlotte News.)  
School teachers are said to be in  
great demand in North Carolina, due  
undoubtedly to the fact that we have  
been developing places for them more  
rapidly than we have been develop-  
ing teachers.

Just now the teaching profession  
is more engaging and attractive to  
young men and women than ever be-  
fore, because of the larger pecuniary  
advantages offered, and the shortage  
which is now being experienced, will,  
undoubtedly, be overcome in a time,  
just as college graduates come to see  
that they can enter this profession  
without the certainty of starving im-  
mediately.

The Quick And The Dead.

(From Statesville Daily.)  
They are saying a lot of things  
about the Chief Justice dead, that  
would have pleased and heartened  
the Chief Justice living. But it's the cus-  
tom of mankind. Some of the things  
said are insincere, but not all of them.  
On the idea that we should speak no  
ill of the dead, it is the custom to  
speak only of the virtues after one is  
beyond praise or blame. Not infre-  
quently these virtues are recognized  
during life, but it is a custom also to  
say more of the faults and short-  
comings while one is in the flesh and  
enumerate his virtues after he has  
departed beyond mortal ken. The  
custom has something to commend  
it. Possibly if the things we say in  
praise of the dead had been said to  
the living it would have made them  
think too well of themselves; they  
might have been spoiled by flattery,  
for it's dangerous for one to think  
too well of himself. And so the living  
are given more knocks than boosts,  
generally speaking, to keep them in  
place; and the praise is poured out  
subject can be helped by it, fewer  
knocks while living and more can-  
dor or silence, after death. In any  
event, fulsome praise of the dead  
simply because one is dead could be  
tailed with profit.

Save 25 cents to 75 cents by buy-  
ing a pair of men's Big Ace, A. B. C.,  
and McKinney special overalls from  
Wray-Hudson Co. Adv

Good idea to stop all business for  
two years prior to a Presidential elec-  
tion to avoid the possibility of scandal.—  
Wall Street Journal.

Truths that cost us no money are  
very apt to have our warmest ap-  
proval.

WAKE UP!

Your cotton is at stake—  
hail storm season is at hand  
—insure your cotton against  
hail damage with the

Cleveland Bank &  
Trust Co.  
Shelby, N. C.  
The Hail Insurance Bank

5c BACK TO 5c

The King of 8¢ cigars  
HAVA-REXA  
Royals  
are truly a royal smoke — mild and sweet without a tongue bite. The tobacco imported and domestic — is so blended as to give that rare charm so much desired by particular smokers. Each cigar is wrapped in tissue and tin foil, which insures the retention of its fine, aromatic flavor.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

2 for 15¢

REX CIGAR COMPANY  
SHELBY, N. C.  
JOBBER ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

Fanning's--- ---Fanning's

TABLE SALE OF SHOES

We have again gone through our stock and taken out all lots of Straps, Pumps and Oxfords where sizes are broken and placed them on tables

GREATLY REDUCED

In these lots you'll find some of this season's best styles in Suedes, Patents, Kid and Calf Skin---Most of them priced---

\$2.95 \$4.95 \$5.85

Some of these Shoes were priced as high as \$10.00 for regular selling.

W. L. Fanning & Co.