

**GARDNER BIBLE CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SHELBY, N. C.**

It is the duty of every man, woman and child to attend Church on Sunday. The Gardner Bible class, organized some time ago and which is taught by Hon. O. Max Gardner, is steadily gaining in membership and we expect to have to find larger quarters soon.

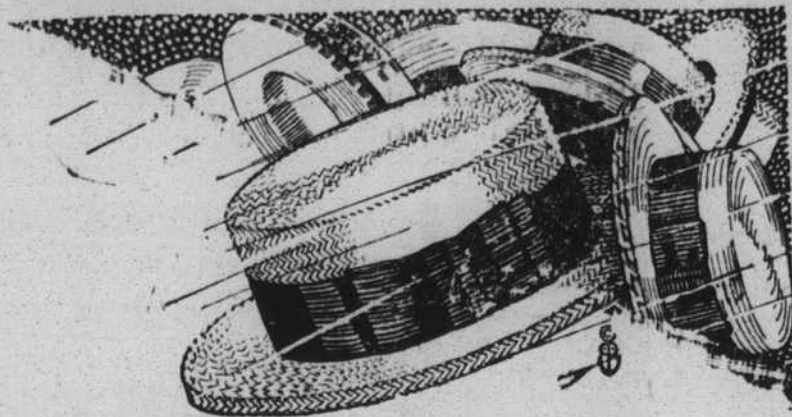
You are missing a treat when you fail to come out and hear Mr. Gardner lecture on the lesson. You will feel better and make others feel better. Come and bring your friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45. Church services immediately after Sunday School.

J. W. HOWELL, Chairman Membership Committee.

COOL OFF AND
KEEP COOL

UNDER A STRAW!



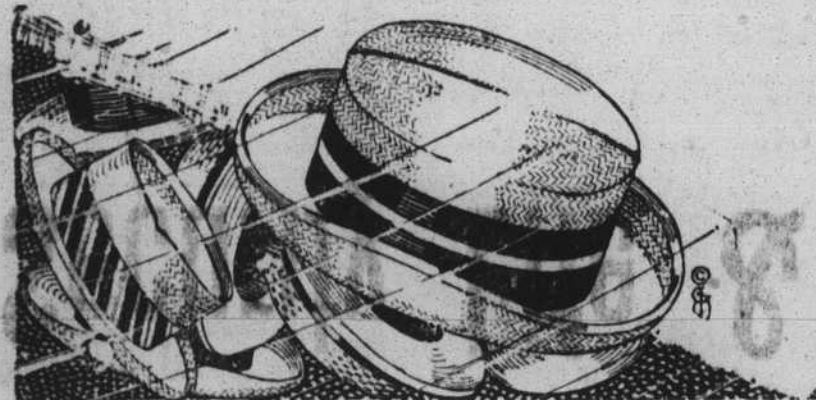
Bought that new summer Straw Hat yet, fellows? The days will be getting pretty warm soon and you'll wish you had taken our tip and bought a Straw here now when assortments are complete.

Yes, we have one of the finest stocks of desirable Straw Hats we have ever been able to assemble. Scores and scores of choice sailor models—with narrow or medium width brims—low or high crowns—in attractive weaves of the most select straws. Plain or fancy bands—as you like. Now selling for

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$3.00 \$3.50

Or, if you want to spend a few dollars more and get something really perfect for summer head comfort, let us show our assortment of high grade Panamas and Leghorns—

\$5.00 TO \$6.00



W. L. Fanning & Co.

Security Life & Trust Company

HOME OFFICE—WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

**AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AS STRONG AS THE STRONGEST.
IT TAKES BIG MEN AND BIG MONEY TO DO BIG THINGS.**

North Carolina has always had big men, men capable of doing well whatever they undertake. Many of them have worked wonders in developing other sections. For a long time North Carolina did not have much money and her people sent the larger portion of that out of the state.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

How much North Carolina has contributed in big men and money to develop other sections of the country? In recent years we have opened our eyes and begun to realize the necessity of keeping our men and money at home to develop our own state, and she has begun to blossom like a rose.

Suppose the money paid out by the people of North Carolina for all kinds of insurance during the last fifty years had been kept at home? What a different state we would now have!

WATCH US GROW

We are writing over a million a month in new business. Our goal is \$100,000,000 in ten years.

Over \$800,000 in assets. Over \$500,000 in surplus to protect policy holders. Over \$12,000,000 insurance in force.

GAINS IN 1923

Gain in premium income	\$ 145,164.16	66.8 per cent
Gain in insurance in force	\$4,169,929.00	60.9 per cent
Gain in admitted assets	\$ 332,752.99	100.8 per cent

Don't you want to have a part in building a great North Carolina Life Insurance Company and at the same time benefit yourself? If so, write us and we will have our agent call on you.

Geo. A. Grimsley, President.

C. C. Taylor, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Col. F. H. Fries, President
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Col. H. C. McQueen, President
Murchison National Bank

E. P. Wharton, Capitalist

MOORE & LEVERETET, General Agents, Shelby, N. C.

**McADOO CAN WIN WITH REPUBLICANS
DIVIDED—NEEDS THREE DELEGATES**

Washington, June 10.—Coincident with the closing down of congress the supporters of William G. McAdoo come forward with the announcement that, with the accession of three more delegates to the ranks, they would be able to count an actual majority. They now have 547 delegates, definitely committed or under instructions, and this does not take into account they affirm, the numerous delegates who are to go to New York from states nominally opposed to the nomination of McAdoo, but who are known, personally, to favor the California candidate. These delegates will come to the aid of McAdoo, they think at the first opportunity, so that an actual majority of the delegates will favor McAdoo the moment the convention is called to order.

In some respects Democrats are convinced the outlook is excellent. Owing to the activity of LaFollette they see a divided Republican house. Things went wrong for the Republicans in congress by reason of the Democratic insurgent combination at critical junctures. There is vindication in the general situation for Senator Simmons, who insisted months ago that it would be impossible to avoid entangling alliances with the insurgents, work out some legislation of benefit to the country, and at the same time throw Republican executive plans into the air. Some of Mr. Simmons' colleagues thought it would be best for the country and for the Democratic party to assume all the responsibilities of legislation, since it was supposed to be a Republican administration. Now it is certain that the work of congress, certain clashes between the President and congress, the several scandals—all these developments, are certain to figure in the Presidential campaign, for the most part to the disadvantage of the Republican party.

But the ointment is not entirely free from flies. The Democrats at the present moment see no way to avoid the injection of the dread religious issue into the proceedings in New York. In conversation with friends Democratic leaders admit that the question holds possibilities, not only of mischief, but of disaster. It was ascertained here today that a series of conferences had been held here of late days by party leaders in the hope of devising ways and means of keeping the religious issue in the background, pretty far back. There is a disposition

to remember Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, and what this did to the hapless Blaine.

David Rockwell, the McAdoo manager at Chicago, gave the party leaders an awful jolt by making a statement to the effect that McAdoo would not oppose a platform plank directed against the Ku Klux klan and its "un-American" activities. Mr. McAdoo felt impelled to take issue with his own manager, and to say he had made no such statement. This served to accentuate the already delicate situation.

Senator Underwood told some of his friends recently that the klan would ultimately destroy the Democratic party. It is an observation that may be prophetic. The resolution committee will be a big one. It will be comprised of more than fifty members, and while there is little likelihood that the committee will favorably report a resolution or plank directed against the klan, there is almost certain to be a minority report, and it might be very difficult to avoid an all day discussion of the subject. An anti-klan plank in the platform, and the defeat of McAdoo on the theory that he is regarded as the klan candidate, would sunder the Democrats feel that the wet, Catholic issue has assumed the proportions of the black cloud on their horizon. It would be possible to table an anti-klan resolution, and a motion to table would not be debatable, but here again there would be danger of alienating the Smith and the Underwood forces, because they might very well set up a hue and cry against gag rule and against the operation of the steam roller by what might prove a bare majority.

The party might be damned if it does send to the table the "loaded" resolution, and it would be certain to be damned if the party management gave free rein to such a discussion. On the day before the convention the McAdoo leaders will meet and the two big questions which will receive attention will be the one relating to the klan, what to do about it when the issue must be faced in the convention and the question relating to the two-thirds rule. It has been reported that all idea of abrogating the two-thirds rule has been abandoned, but this is a mistake. What the McAdoo people will do about this will not be determined until the day before the convention.

Sessions of Congress are getting to be an awful lot like a world war. Nobody wins.—Detroit News.

Around Our Town

Refined Guests.

When the big road party of South Americans and others passed through Monday Heinz had nothing on the bunch for variety and Shelby had for a few moments more nationalities than ever before. The road builders of two continents, which is pretty big talking if you don't remember any more geography than the writer, stopped here for only a short time, the halt being made at Cleveland Springs. Brazil hopped out of a big bus and Argentine followed and the party proceeded down to the springs where the slain deer furnished Cleveland Springs its first history. Some of the Carolinians with the party, who were not strangers at the springs, grabbed a cup and started drinking the far-famed mineral water, the others and the South Americans took the cue and began drinking—and sniffing, the sniffing being by some of the visitors. One little bronze-faced fellow sniffed a time or two, looked around and seeing nothing unusual with his hosts and being a guest and polite emptied his cup. But there was a perplexed look in his eyes even when he left town. His comprehension failed to connect up—big manufacturing plants fine highways, beautiful farm lands, and water that "tasted." Perhaps he will leave out any account of the Cleveland Springs water when he recounts his Carolina experiences at home, and maybe it would be best for it is our opinion that little notable from the continent to the south considered the "funny water" a joke of his hosts and just made the best of it.

Second Christening.

In the life of everyone there is a "Red", a "Tubby", a "Slim", or some characters with characteristic names. No matter the christening once a peculiarity attracts a "nick-name", the latter title is the favorite "fun then on and thereafter." And this introduction leads up to our story, which is of a transformation of one of Shelby's nightlife electric display signs. One of the town's favorite eating places is the New Cleveland Cafe, Earl Lybrand proprietor. However should you stop a Shelbyite on the street and ask him to direct you to the New Cleveland he would be for the moment perplexed despite the fact that the cafe in question has "New Cleveland" in glowing letters on both windows and until recently on the large sign. But, in turn ask the youngest youngster in town as to the location of "Heavy's place" and the information will be forthcoming. The proprietor was christened Earl but by doing what he likes for others to do he became "Heavy" and "Heavy" he will be. His present location on W. Marion street was opened under the firm name of the "New Cleveland" but new or old it was still "Heavy's Place," where the gang gathered at regular intervals, and perhaps in desperation, or maybe just hidden pride, the big electric sign one night gleamed out "Heavy's Cafe." The state champions, for they "hang out" regularly there and their friends, looked in amazement, passed in and increased their order perhaps, for hadn't "Heavy" at last accepted the inevitable. Such is life, your parents may christen you George Washington Lincoln, but the boys will soon be referring to you as "Wash" or "Link", and it is best to accept the title for it will stick like discarded chewing gum no matter your attitude.

What?

Shelby and Cleveland people are wondering:
How many women voted in the primary Saturday?

What effect the boll weevil will have on the cotton crop this year?

Whether or not the new fountain will be made the "Memorial Fountain"?

If the town's first term of Federal court will be held this fall?

Who keeps the court square clean?

If there is any way of keeping the postoffice open after 9 o'clock at night?

What the South Americans thought of Shelby?

**Rutherford Strong
For A. W. McLean**

Rutherfordton, June 10.—Complete tabulation of the votes of Rutherford county in Saturday's primary is:
For governor: McLean, 2,699; Bailey, 1,682.

For lieutenant governor: Reynolds, 3,190; Long, 454; Bowie, 645.
For auditor: Cook, 1,591; Durham 2749.

For attorney general: Brummitt, 816; Ross, 1,734; Nash, 1,332.
For commissioner of agriculture: Parker, 1,017; Latham, 488; Graham 2,558.

For commissioner of labor and printing: Nash, 371; Shipman 2,004; Peterson, 404; Grist, 1,268.

For insurance commissioner: Flowers, 1,212; Wade 2,584.

For corporation commissioner: Carpenter 3,139; Pell, 939.

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

The Fruit Outlook.

From Agriculture and Industry.

The fruit outlook in North Carolina is unusually good for all crops. The January freezes did not do any damage and the late spring freezes about April 1st did material damage in very few spots. As a matter of fact, the late cold period had the effect of thinnings, which saved the farmers thousands of dollars, as the hand-thinning process is very expensive and tedious.

The Sandhill peach area expects to ship around 2,500 cars this year. The apple growers of the mountain counties are anticipating a full crop. Even small fruits are bearing better than usual. The growers have given orchards more than the usual care this year, especially in the commercial peach territory. The condition of peaches in this state on May 1st was estimated at 83 per cent of a full crop.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas it has pleased God in his wise providence to remove out of this world our beloved brother, L. S. Gardner, who died May 29, 1924.

Therefore be it resolved by Fallston lodge No. 356 A. F. and A. M. First, that we bow in humble submission to Him who knoweth and doeth all things well.

Second, that we extend to the bereaved wife and children of our brother our deepest sympathy in this their great hours of trouble.

Third, that we believe in the continuation of life after death of the body in the noble life with the spirit of just men made perfect and that our brother will advocate with them in that greater life.

W. A. GANTT,
T. W. SWEETZ,
R. W. WILSON, Com.

After a fellow gets through supporting the Government and the criminal classes he is almost an object of charity himself.—Columbia Record.

IN RE: ONE FORD CAR.

North Carolina—Cleveland County. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 1 of Subsection No. 6 public laws of 1923, I seized one Ford car No. 5008401 in No. 9 Township, Cleveland county, said car being used at the time for transporting intoxicating liquors. The owner will come forward and claim same on, or before June 23rd, 1924. In case no owner or other claimant or other person being interested in said Ford shall come forward and claim same, notice is hereby given that same will be sold at public auction at the court house door in Shelby, on SATURDAY, JULY 5th, 1924, at 2 o'clock P. M., or within legal hours.

This the 9th day of June, 1924.
H. A. LOGAN, Sheriff Cleveland County.
E. W. Dixon, D. S.

**McBRAYER'S
SUMMER
CLOTHING
IS
MAKING
A
HIT**

Some of my customers are buying two suits at a time—Why? Because I give them more for their money in quality, style, fit and tailoring.

Look everywhere then come to me, and you will be convinced.

**Priced at—
\$15.00
\$18.50
\$20.00
and
\$25.00**

Your money's worth or your money back.

**EVANS E.
McBRAYER**