

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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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, JULY 25, 1924.

Money does talk, but it is also a
great silencer.

This seems to be a good year for
peanuts—and peanut politicians.

The force of gravitation seems to
have no effect on taxes, says a par-
agrapher. Poor Mars.

One by one the "dog days" are
passing—and the dogs, too, from the
appearance of their thinning ranks
on the streets.

A distinguished preacher says,
"Health is a disease." Our objection
is that it is not contagious enough.

Wrightley gets some more advertis-
ing. Recently a flivver at Hunters-
ville was identified in Charlotte by a
wad of chewing gum stuck in the
top.

A Washington dispatch says North
Carolina was harder hit than any
other cotton state by the recent rains
and storms, but with a few more
weeks of the present sunshine Tar-
Heelia will not have any alibis.

Henry Ford opines that soon mil-
lions of airplanes will be flying over-
head, which is warning that the man
who took America off its feet may
soon have the entire country up in
the air.

The record of Company "K" at
Camp Glenn this summer is a matter
of pride to Cleveland county people,
for the company is made up of boys
from all sections of the county. Al-
though the youngest unit in camp, the
local company classed among the
leaders on the range and drill field.

A delegation of farmers from
Montgomery county will soon tour
this county; a group of agricultural
students from the far eastern county
of Currituck were visitors here this
week. Which is added proof that The
Country Gentleman had the right idea
about Cleveland.

It seems as if the drawn-out con-
vention was worth the money. A
prominent writer in an article ap-
pearing in the New York World says:
"I have known every man who has
been or has sought to be president
for 20 years and I have never known
one better fitted for that great place
than John W. Davis."

Speaking at Lake Junaluska Bishop
Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal
church, denied that the church has
lifted the man on world's amusements
and in the course of his speech de-
nounced modern dancing, motion pic-
tures and cigarette smoking by girls.
Bishop Mouzon will at least be given
credit for "speaking his mind," which
is not an overworked faculty nowa-
days.

COURT ETIQUETTE

Since time has been, we suppose,
unnecessary noise and disturbance
has been a part of court proceedings
as much in evidence as the barristers
and defendants. No matter how many
the seats, some people just cannot
be comfortable in a seat, while others
if they are late and fail to get a
front seat, take in the proceedings
from the aisle. Just about the time
something important is to be said or
done a half dozen or so pair of feet
fake the opportunity to shuffle for
the door, at least it seems so. When
the galleries realize that court or a
session is near at end, no wait is made
for adjournment, but instead a rush
is made for the doors. Fact is, "Walk
light, Gentlemen," has come to be
about the most repeated phrase of
the court room. However, there are
two Superior court jurists who do
much to curb this impolite practice.
When Judge Ben Long presides over
court in Shelby the footsteps are
light, the seats full and the aisles
empty, and Judge Harding's eye as it
roves over the court room has found
a seat for many a fellow. The two
eminent jurists are to be commended
for the respect they require to be
given for the court, but the citizens
of a leading county should have this
respect at the outset.

IDLENESS AND CRIME

A nurse in the home of one of
those Chicago youths who murdered
the Franks boy says that until he
was fourteen, the boy did not even
lace his own shoes. His parents were
millionaires and gave him every in-
dulgence. He was pampered and pet-
ted and made to think that his mission
in life was to have other people do
things for him. He is credited with
being a brilliant college student, but
a moral idiot.
This statement is cited by the New
York Commercial and from it we
want to draw a lesson which we have
written about many times in The
Star. One of the greatest dangers
confronting the young people of to-
day is idleness and spending money
unearned. There are, too, many
young boys and girls in Shelby and
every other town who roam the
streets with no desire to work, yet
they are robust parasites on their
parents. None of them are petted and
nursed like the young Chicago mur-
derers, yet they are growing up with
no knowledge whatever of what a
day's labor means. When they reach
maturity and are thrown on their
own resources, they seek the easier

"DON'T BITE THE HAND, ETC."

"Whew! It's hot. I wouldn't care
if it rained some more," remarked a
fellow on the street one day this
week when the sun was showering
down its rays rather fiercely. The
rise of that fellow's bank account
this fall depends to a large extent on

those very rays that were bringing
from him beads of perspiration and
exasperated remarks, and to the face
of the farmer a smile. No, the speak-
er was not a farmer, but his business
is good or dull and listless according
to the success of the farmer. Sun-
shine means more to cotton than even
a Ford propelled Muscle Shoals. For
three weeks in this county the sun
sneaked in and out after showers or
heavy rainfall and the cotton prospec-
t was gloomy, the farmers discour-
aged, but a week of sunshine has
about placed them back on their feet.
A two weeks growth of grass is gradu-
ally falling before the plow and
hoe and the stalks are creeping up
and spreading out each day. The
recent rains and storms hit North
Carolina harder than any other state,
according to the national department
of agriculture. This section was one
of the hardest hit of any in the state,
but the sunshine has almost erased
the damage done. Just remember,
it is a mighty hot sun that brings
good to no one—especially if you live
in a county that depends on the cot-
ton farmer.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

How the Republicans will campaign
this fall is a matter of much con-
jecture. There is a spot, a large spot,
they must steer clear of, else they
may slip. The pilot of the G.O.P.
campaign will be a wonder if he man-
ipulates the party through the de-
tors to success—and there are de-
tors to be made. Teapot Dome must
be circled, likewise several vetoes,
a do-nothing administration and many
other things. W. M. Butler, the com-
mittee chairman, in a pre-campaign
statement says that he is ready to
campaign on personality of candi-
dates, party pledges or records.

On the personality method he
would begin the campaign a loser.
He makes this plain himself by stat-
ing that President Coolidge will only
make a limited number of speeches
and be kept as close to Washington
as possible, realizing Coolidge's in-
ability to put anything over by mere
personality. "Hell and Maria" Dawes
may make a picturesque speaking
tour, but Dawes will not make the
people forget that he is not the candi-
date for president. On personal-
ity give Davis, admitted by the Re-
publicans as being a fine looking man,
and "Fighting Bob" LaFollette both
more favorites than the G.O.P. stand-
ard bearer. On party pledges and
the record of the administration Mr.
Butler has a still weaker plan of
conducting a campaign. What the
present administration has done that
was not pledged eclipses by far any
pledges fulfilled. The statement of
Mr. Butler must have been a blind-
the administration record must be
left at home with Coolidge. What he
will do is another matter. Perhaps
after all, the oil route would be best
—if they can convince the voters the
Democrats were also connected with
the scandals, which is another im-
possibility. Likely it will be a "fam-
ily skeleton" affair—rather silent.

TWO COURT CASES

Events during the grind of a court
docket furnish a topic of conversation
always. In court this week a defen-
dant, termed by the officers as a no-
torious character, faced four charges:
housebreaking and entering, abandon-
ment, and worthless checks on two
counts. Not guilty on one charge,
"living together again" on another,
and costs and payment of the two
checks on the last, was the substance
of the outcome of the four charges.

A subsequent case was that of
a young fellow, giving his age as 20
years, who was lame, pitifully so, as
the result of the travail of infantile
paralysis. The charge against him
was that of passing a worthless check,
and admitted. The defendant, whose
father is dead, had been in jail al-
most three months—since his arrest.
Not very penitent and slightly resent-
ful, it seemed, against the world for
his fate, the young cripple was al-
lotted six additional months in the
bustle. A trade, that of a tailor,
was, he said, all that he possessed.
The defendant in the first case, up
on four charges, walked from the
courtroom free with the payment of
the costs. The cripple in the second
case, facing one-fourth as many
charges, must serve six more months.

LONG EXPERIENCE

Preacher Woodson has had a longer
experience in the fire insurance busi-
ness than any other agent in Western
North Carolina. He also has the un-
limited confidence of his companies
and that is why he makes such quick
and satisfactory settlement of all
losses.—Adv.

Practical Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route
1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the
story of her experience as
follows:
"I am 62 years old and I
have been a practical nurse
for more than 20 years, tak-
ing mostly maternity cases.
One of my daughters suffered
from cramping at... She
would just bend double and
have to go to bed.

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic
was recommended to her and
she only had to take about
two bottles, when she hardly
knew that it was... she
suffered so little pain.
"My youngest daughter
was run-down, weak and
nervous, and looked like she
didn't have a bit of blood
left—just a walking skeleton,
no appetite and tired all the
time. I gave her two bottles
of Cardui. It built her up
and she began eating and
soon gained in weight and
has been so well since."

method of gaining a livelihood and
while not all of them do it, many of
them turn to crime. The habit of
idleness and irresponsibility fixed in
youth will curse the young of today
when they grow to maturity.
And in the face of this glaring and
recognized fact, some states are vot-
ing favorably on an amendment to
the Constitution of the United States
to permit any state to legislate "no
work" for any person inside of its
borders under 18 years of age. Con-
gress has granted such states per-
mission to make a constitutional
amendment. We have a compulsory
school law in North Carolina and
limited employment for children in
factories and workshops, but as long
as the children of school age attend
the limit of the school term, there is
no sense or reason in saying they
shall not work outside of school hours.
Point out to one child who has suf-
fered of too much work and we will
show you a dozen who have become
law-breakers because of idleness. If
the Chicago boys who murdered the
Franks child had known the value
of work neither one of them could
have come to worthlessness or ruin.

EFIRD'S STORE FORCE ON PICNIC AT HOLLIS

Mr. G. W. Neely, manager of
Efird's department store at Shelby,
on yesterday afternoon took "his
force of clerks on a picnic to Hollis,
the home of J. P. D. Withrow, North
Carolina's rural merchant prince. The
store closed at 1 o'clock as is custom-
ary for all stores and business
houses in Shelby on Thursday after-
noons during July and August and
they left in automobiles, carrying
with them their lunches, watermelons
and refreshments to spend the after-
noon at Hollis, near Cherry Moun-
tain. The Efird force is composed
of G. W. Neely, B. C. Peeler, B. A.
Suttle, Brantley Smith, C. M. Webb,
Mrs. Gene Gamble, Misses Elora and
Edwina Alexander, Georgia Cabanis,
Zelma Hord, Lura Smith, Mrs. G. W.
Evans and Mrs. Charlie Spake.

MR. HARTNESS IS SHELBY VISITOR FROM SANFORD

Mr. W. R. Hartness, former Shelb-
y citizen, was a visitor this week com-
ing over from Sanford, to which place
he moved the first of the week after
disposing of his interest in the Eagle
Roller mill. Mr. Hartness says he
likes Sanford and that the milling
business is good. He came over to
Charlotte to take home his young son,
Blanton. Blanton has been in the
Charlotte Sanatorium for a month or
longer receiving treatment for an in-
jured hip, the injury being sustained
here last fall on the playground at
the Shelby high school. Mrs. Hart-
ness has been at his bedside since he
has been in Charlotte, but he has suf-
ficiently recovered to be taken home
this week.

APPLE TREE PLANTED BEFORE WAR BEARS FRUIT

W. R. Page, of No. 11 township,
who was a Shelby visitor this week,
brought with him a quantity of fine
red June apples which he had gather-
ed from a tree on his plantation, the
tree having been planted before the
Civil War. It is not unusual for a
tree to reach this age, but for it to
bear sound fruit year after year is
somewhat marvelous. Mr. Page says
the tree was planted by Mrs. William
Price when she was a small girl and
since it reached the bearing state, it
has never failed, being on the isother-
mal belt where the fruit trees seldom
miss yielding a crop.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Newspapers and the Truth

(From the Fayetteville Observer)
Occasionally one will hear the uni-
formed remark, "Oh, that's another
mess of those newspaper lies. You
can't believe anything you see in the
newspapers."

Confidence in Davis

(From the Charlotte Observer)
From New York, from Gastonia,
from large places and small, from the
highest authorities on business trends
and conditions and from less author-
itative sources, come expressions of
confidence and approbation because of
the nomination of John W. Davis.
That his nomination has had a steady
effect upon business and given busi-
ness men generally a new confidence
in the future is becoming more and
more evident. Typical of many edi-
torial expressions on the subject, we
find this editorial on "Confidence in
Davis" in the Winston-Salem Jour-
nal:

"That the nomination of Davis and
Bryan has already had a steady
effect on business is indicated by ex-
pressions of business men all over
the country. From Gastonia, one of
the great industrial centers of the
South, comes the most optimistic
views regarding the future of indus-
try and business. One cotton mill
man says that his office received more
orders and inquiries on one day since
the nomination than any day during
the past six months. 'I look for bet-
ter business in the next sixty days,'
he said. This attitude was general
among textile men there.

"The nominating of Davis and Bry-
an is most effective in creating con-
fidence in the business world than
was the nomination of Coolidge and
Dawes. This is logical. Coolidge
was named as the leader of the Re-
publican party just a few days after
Congress had adjourned. The record
Mr. Coolidge made during that ses-
sion was one of sharp and definite
disagreement with Congress. Repub-
licans joined with Democrats in over-
riding the presidential veto. Had Mr.
Coolidge been able to put his pro-
gram through, he would stand today
a strong candidate.
That Mr. Davis is the abler of the
two presidential candidates is gener-
ally admitted. He is progressive but
safe. Mr. Coolidge is conservative
but powerless to set in motion a con-
structive policy of administration.
There were many serious voters in
the country who hesitated to vote for
Coolidge at the coming election but
feared that the Democrats might not
provide a better alternative. The
Democratic party has named a man
who is perhaps the ablest statesman
in the United States today. Its ex-
hibition of good sense means inesti-
mable results in the business and in-
dustrial world. The election of the
ticket will ensure a steady and
distinct recovery from the slump that
the ineffectiveness of the Coolidge
regime has brought."

A Fight Fan at That

(New York Telegraph)
We met a man who said he would-
n't pay a dollar to get into the na-
tional convention, and he's a fight
fan at that. He attends all the big
championship bouts.

It takes a woman without a hus-

band to tell how to run one.

paper is on the press and a costly
mechanical shift is necessary to com-
ply with the "kill."

A newspaper is your source of daily
information. If it did not stick to the
truth and print facts instead of fic-
tion, it would not live. You would
know nothing of world, national
state or local affairs, were it not for
the enterprise of your newspaper.

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Lesson for Travelers

(From Asheville Citizen)

The callous murder of Major Mc-
Leary (for such it is, by King's con-
fession), adds to the story of Ameri-
can homicide a case particularly re-
volting. Here was a man done to
death by a man who accepted his hos-
pitality. There was not even an at-
temptation to arouse passion. A
pedestrian halts a car asks for a ride,
drives his victim at the point of a pis-
tol into the woods and shoots him
down.

Such crimes as this which marked
the tragic death of Major McLeary
calls imperatively for a stern revision
of the rules of courtesy as the un-
written ordinance have been observed
in the past by automobilists. It is no
longer safe, especially when riding
alone, to give strangers a lift. Com-
menting on the McLeary case The
Charlotte Observer well says: "The
part of wisdom is this: Take no
stranger into your car for a ride while
travelling alone, except it be a child,
an aged woman or a blind man."

In several states such caution as a
means of self-preservation is already
practised. It is time to make it a
universal rule.

DIED AT 109 YEARS: HAD DOCTOR ONLY ONCE

Newtown, Conn., July 23.—Mrs.
Nora Bradley Kane is dead here at
the age of 109 years. "Work hard
and constantly and leave all the rest
to God," was her motto which she
frequently quoted in advice to her
friends.

She made the claim that she had
never consulted a physician or suf-
fered until a week before her death.

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JULY 25TH TO AUGUST 9TH
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Right in the heart of Vacation time yet SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE.

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YOU CAN PICK UP A REAL BARGAIN IN THIS LOT.

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