

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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

Years of traffic jams
on the straight and narrow path.

The main likeness between Coolidge
and Davis is that one is president and
the other is going to be.

In Paris they're retiring to the
country while the bobbed hair grows
out; over here they're retiring while
the waves and curls come in.

It must be tough now-days to live
in Ireland with all the killing—and
since they have restricted drinking to
11 hours a day.

Some of our representatives in the
legislature seem to think we should
have a recreation park instead of a
state prison.

The Greensboro News writes of
making a mystery of Governor
Morrison, which might be done—without
Mr. Morrison.

If things come to the worst and the
American dollar flops like the mark,
there is the consolation that Ford's
may be used as currency.

Our first question directed to the
"Post Office Chat": Is there any possi-
bility of keeping the office open after
9 o'clock at night?

The Catawba News-Enterprise re-
marks that Bailey was man enough to
give his opinion of the port bill. How-
ever, we note that in this instance he
sided with the administration.

This issue of The Star carries a com-
plete program of the fair this fall,
with rules and regulations. It might
be worthwhile to keep the paper for
reference.

If the press agent for one of the bet-
ter known movie film companies
should ever write up Western North
Carolina we'd have to legislate to keep
the outsiders out.

If prosperity keeps playing about
the politicians will have a hard time
the next three months trying to con-
vince the farmer that he is in a bad
fix in order to get his vote for a prom-
ised remedy.

These column writers who dote on
"family stuff" should note that the
greatest characteristic in the Ameri-
can home is "getting even." A Wash-
ington writer says that as a protest
against bobbed hair the men will let
their beards grow so long they can
tuck it in their overshoes."

Seventy-three years ago the Kings
Mountain Baptist association was
organized at Double Springs with Rev.
Tom Dixon as moderator. October 1,
the association will meet at Double
Springs. If for nothing else, is his
presence to bring Baptists from
all over this section.

EXTENSION POSTPONED.

In response to a telegram from Sen-
ator Sam C. Lattimore in which The
Star asked if the bill had been intro-
duced providing for the extension of
the corporate limits of the town of
Shelby, Senator Lattimore answers,
"Petitions received last night. impos-
sible to get through this session as
Senate adjourns Friday or Saturday
morning." These telegrams were dat-
ed Wednesday. This means that the
long talked of extension, unanimo-
usly favored, will be postponed and if
an effort is made at the January ses-
sion it will be left for unfriendly and
unfavorable hands to do, which is cal-
culated to complicate matters, despite
the overwhelming sentiment favorable
to extension.

The Star is personally sorry the
step could not be taken at this session.
The fact that the petitions were cir-
culated after the special session con-
vened does not mean that any unfair
advantage was taken of the opponents,
all of whom are outside property own-
ers enjoying part or all of the town's
benefits, without bearing any burdens
whatever of the town. Agitation has
been under way for years. We have
not heard of inside opposition unless
there was an outside interest, while
on the other hand, we do know by
the petitions that have been signed
that hundreds living outside and own-
ing property in the proposed new area
are anxious to come in.

The main argument against exten-
sion which comes from the outside is

that Shelby will not benefit financial-
ly—that it will cost more to provide
schools, roads, sidewalks, water and
lights than the increased taxable prop-
erty will justify. This we do not be-
lieve and The Star is personally will-
ing for the city to employ an expert
to ascertain the value of the real and
personal property in the proposed new
area, determine the tax revenue and
the town would receive and compare
this with the cost of providing the nec-
essary improvements in the annex-
ed territory. For the town to pay for
the outside improvements would of
course entail a hardship for a few
years but in the course of a few years
every section should enjoy all the
benefits we now have at less cost than
at present. Isn't it reasonable that the
overhead expenses of a 6,000 Shelby
would not be twice as much as a 3,000
Shelby? Isn't it true that a 20,000
spindle cotton mill's overhead is not
twice as much as a 10,000 spindle
mill?

What we are looking forward to is
a greater Shelby. Today we are like a
fat man 40 inches in the waist trying
to wear a 32 inch belt. It's uncomfort-
able and unfair to the system of
things. Postpone it all you may, exten-
sion is coming. Surely our people are
not going to be content for Shelby to
remain the same area it has for the
past half century. If it is not opportu-
ne now, pray tell us when the time
would be ripe?

ALREADY GOT THEIRS.

Back before the Democrats concluded
that Davis was one of the best
Democrats of all time and selected
him as the standard bearer for Nov-
ember there were many "favorite
son" movements. North Carolina had
one and Josephus Daniels, editor of
the News and Observer and former
secretary of the navy, was a son
spoken of, but there were those who
were plainly unfriendly to Josephus
and the boom although it made a ripple
failed to create a "wave", as they
termed the concerted action that nomi-
nated Davis. Howbeit, Mr. Daniels is
a "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrat if the
ancestor who coined the expression
knew what he was speaking of. The
News and Observer never misses an
opportunity to crack at the adminis-
tration and if the "old reliable" has
its way the public will be a long time
in forgetting some acts attributed to
the present administration. Says the
News and Observer about some things
the Republicans should take and have
taken:

"In a speech to the moss-back Re-
publicans of Surry, Candidate Carter,
who dreams he is running for con-
gress against Major Stedman, told the
Republicans it is time for them to
wake up and take what rightfully be-
longs to them."

"What the country is now condemn-
ing the Republicans for is waking up
and taking what does not belong to
them. If Carter can compel Fall et id
omne genus to return the stolen oil
reserves and other things in their pos-
session, the whole people will give
them 'what rightfully belongs to
them'—a sentence to private life of
those who did not steal when stealing
was good, and a prison term for the
thieves."

BUS VS. THE TRAIN.

That within the years to come the
automobile motor bus will supplant
to a certain extent the passenger train
is no longer just a pipe dream. Little
by little the present day is seeing the
bus lines gradually empty the passen-
ger cars of the train. A few genera-
tions hence the passenger train may
be relic. Laugh, if you must but much
will be the case. Back in your father's
day, or even in yours if you are in the
afternoon of life, the people laughed
when someone prophesied that the
novel looking automobile would sup-
plant the horse as a method of trans-
portation. Yet on Saturday when the
folks from the county come to town
compare the buggies and the auto-
mobiles. And, in turn, the bus may
give away to the airplane.

That the bus is gradually supplant-
ing the train in popular favor is easily
observed. A train here and a train
there are being taken off; schedules
being switched. However for every
train taken off two bus lines are start-
ed—for every passenger that glimpses
the flying scenery from the train win-
dow, three observe the countryside as
they roar through behind a high pow-
ered motor. Yes, it is mostly the weak-
er and shorter lines that are being
forced to take off trains and shift
schedules owing to bus line competi-
tion, but in time the trunk lines will
feel the decrease in passenger traffic
and it will have to be met somehow.

MISSES BLANTON START
NEW MILLINERY SHOP

Misses Blala and Alma Blanton,
attractive daughters of Mr. Joe E.
Blanton have opened a millinery shop
a mile north of Shelby on the Fallston
road. They occupy the store room re-
cently constructed by Mr. Blanton and
have a new Fall line of hats and trim-
mings which they are showing.

MR. BOWMAN TAKES THE
AGENCY FOR DARBY COAL

Mr. Nat R. Bowman, prominent
young business man living on West
Warren street has taken the local
agency for Darby West Virginia coal
which he is selling a quantity of.

CROPS IMPROVING
FOLLOWING RAIN

Grover Linen Mill Now Running Full
Time Making Linens and Spreads.
Visitors in Section

(Special to The Star.)

Grover, N. C., August 20.—Crops
have improved greatly in this commu-
nity since the showers last week. Cot-
ton seems to be putting on fruit fair-
ly well and corn that seemed almost
ruined by the drought gives promise
of a good yield.

Mr. C. F. Harry is running his mill
full time now making table linens and
bed spreads. He is giving spare time
employment to the women in their
homes hemming the spreads.

Mr. Will Davis and family who
moved from Grover to Great Falls, S.
C., some time ago are expected back
in Grover this week. They will occupy
the Miss Livingston home in the west-
ern edge of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keeter and Miss
Mary Helen Keeter are expected home
today from an extended trip to the
western part of the state.

Mr. J. C. Mullinax and sister, Miss
Mabel Mullinax, of Asheville, spent
the day in Grover recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hambright and
little daughter of Atlanta spent sev-
eral days with Mr. Hambright's par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hambright
last week.

Misses Bessie and Lucy Turner re-
turned Saturday from a visit of sev-
eral days to Rutherfordton and Ashe-
ville. They were accompanied home
by their sister Mrs. J. F. Oates of
Rutherfordton who spent Sunday with
them.

The following announcement has
been received in Grover: Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest LaFayette Fronberger request
the honor of your presence at mar-
riage of their daughter Mary Louise
to Mr. Harry Paul Keeter Tuesday
evening September the second 1924 at
four o'clock Bessemer City, North

Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Poole and sister
Miss Edna Poole and Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Harris, of Richmond, spent
Sunday night with Mr. Poole's sister
Mrs. W. O. Johnson. They were on a
trip through the western part of the
state.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson of
Charlotte were weekend guests with
relatives in Grover.
Mrs. W. V. Toms and children of
Charlotte visited relatives in Grover
Sunday. Miss Martha Frances re-
mained over for a visit of some time
to her aunt Miss Bessie Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byers spent
Sunday with relatives in Gaffney, S. C.
Mr. David Morrow and Mr. Putnam
of Albemarle were Sunday visitors in
the home of Mr. J. H. Bridges.
Prof. B. F. Bird and family spent
last week visiting in Columbia, S. C.
Miss Ruby Wilson of Blacksburg,
S. C., spent the week end in the home
of her uncle Mr. J. H. Bridges.
Master W. S. Martin who has been
spending some time with relatives in
Grover returned this morning to his
home at Richburg, S. C. He was ac-
companied home by his aunt Miss
Bessie Turner.
Misses Odessa Moss and Hazel Car-
ner left Saturday for Hays, this state
where they will enter Mountain View
college for the ensuing school year.
Mr. M. H. Bell who underwent an
operation for appendicitis at a city
hospital in Gastonia last week is im-
proving nicely and expects to be able
to come home in a short time.
REVIVAL MEETINGS AT
PALM TREE AUGUST 24TH
Rev. John H. Green, pastor evang-
elist will begin a series of revival
meetings at Palm Tree Methodist
church on Sunday August 24th. G. F.
Lee will lead the singing.
There will be a home coming serv-
ice at Palm Tree on the fifth Sunday
and Rev. E. N. Crowder, a native of
this county who has many friends will
preach. It is expected that a large
crowd will be present.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS,
Erectors, Structural Steel and
Concrete Reinforcing Bars.
For Office and Store Buildings,
Garages, Store Fronts, Mill and
Factory Buildings, Machine
Shops and Foundries, Churches
and Schools. Immediate shipments from
Charlotte stock.
SOUTHERN ENGINEERING COMPANY
Office and Plant Charlotte, N. C.

MEN'S STRAW HATS
All shapes and straws to select from. Values
to \$2.48, final reduction, your
choice 50c

GILMERS
FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU

GRANULATED SUGAR
To any grown person on Saturday we will sell
with a \$1.00 purchase 10 lbs. sugar
(Limit 10 pounds) for 69c

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Men! LOOK AT THESE
SALE PRICES
IN YOUR DEPT!

Men's Heavy Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Made for hard wear, double stitched,
a regular \$1.00 shirt, cut extra full
and heavy. Gilmer's Final
Reduced Price 75c

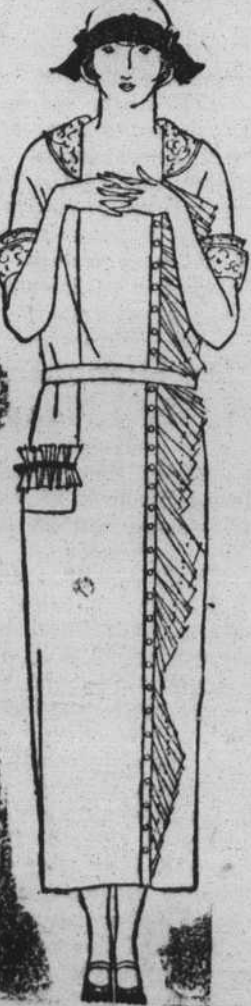
Clearance
Heavy Weight
UNION SUITS!
Athletic style made
of good serviceable
pajama checks, get
into one of these
light weight suits for
comfort and service
this summer—our
regular price 69c.
Gilmer's final reduc-
ed price— 49c

Men's Dress Shirts
\$1.48
283 to select from,
made of genuine
imported English
Broadcloth, silk
striped madras, a big
variety of patterns
in most all sizes.
Our regular price
\$1.98 to \$2.98. Gil-
mer's Final Reduced
Price—

Hanes Union
Suits
Made of the best
quality pajama
check. A real union
suit for men.
Priced 98c

FINAL REDUCTIONS
AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE OF
DAINTY VOILE DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1
17 Women's handsome Voile Dresses,
come are delicate light shades, beaded,
trimmed, some navy blue, black, and
brown in stylish stouts. Our regular
price \$10.98. Gilmer's Final Reduced
Price—
\$5.95



GROUP NO. 2
128 Women's Dresses of printed
voiles, embroidered voiles, flock dot,
and plain voiles, silk and cotton
crepes, every dress the season's best
styles, for the miss or stylish stout,
size 18 to 54, colors, navy blue, black,
brown, and a big variety of light
shades, our regular price from \$5.85
to \$7.85. Gilmer's Final Reduced
Price—
\$3.95

GROUP NO. 3
94 Voile Dresses, mostly flock dots,
a few printed and plain voiles, well
made and neatly trimmed with lace
and Swiss embroidery, colors, jade,
peach, orchid, copen, rose, navy, black,
and brown, in regular sizes up to 46,
about 26 different styles to choose
from. Our regular price \$4.85. Gil-
mer's Final Reduction Price—
\$2.95

GROUP NO. 4
105 Printed Voile Dresses, about 25
different styles from which to select,
in colors of lights and darks, regular
size and stouts up to 54, our regular
price \$2.48 and \$2.98. Gilmer's Reduc-
ed Price—
\$1.95

OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
On Account of Delayed Shipments We Will Not Be Able To Open Same
before SEPTEMBER 10TH.