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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, SEPT. 16, 1924.

One month from now Cleveland county's inaugural fair will be in full swing.

The stork may give away to the airplane in order to compete with grade crossings.

Sure times are getting better. A local bank may now be "touched" on the Ford or installment plan.

We sometimes wonder, after hearing some modern sages talk, how wise Solomon thought he was.

The inability of the city of Shelby to build a modern water plant may cause some people to do a little thinking.

Jack Dempsey denies that he is engaged, which reminds us that Jack was always wary about booking up for anything.

Why mind paying the winter coal bill when you can go down town and buy a "seersucker" suit for next summer at half price?

From the announcements of a hospital opening over the county, Cleveland is not suffering from a shortage of promising youngsters.

With the fair less than a month off we have heard nothing about the floats the merchants intend to enter in the big parade. Our suggestion is to get the club women after them.

We are warning Clevelanders that there has been no change in the "Stop Law" so that they may watch "their step" on the throttle while in Rutherford.

Local Klansmen, if there be such, might take note of the fact that the Klan at Spencer contributed \$25 to the high school there for the outfitting of one boy with a football uniform and accessories.

Andy Gump is in the midst of a strenuous campaign for president, but as yet Andy has made no church connections for the benefit of the dear people as did some other candidates.

It may be best that the General News is being R. R. Clark, the "contributing editor" a column of his own in which he may say what he pleases, for such is the well known Clark style.

The Star has heard some 50 different estimates as to Cleveland county's cotton crop, and the estimate range from 25,000 bales to 45,000. And we will guess along with the others, making our 37,000.

Perhaps the most entertaining bit of gossip heard recently is that Governor Morrison at the end of his term will devote his time and energy to the organization of a chain of cold storage warehouses for farm products. One thing certain he can't "can" Max Gardner's electric light program.

Some of the Northern papers say that the judgment in the Chicago case means an end of capital punishment. Which expresses, in a manner, our opinion. If death is to be inflicted for capital crimes it should have been in the recent Chicago sensation.

The Greenboro News evidently believes in Made-in-Carolina products. Earle Godbey, of Iredell county, is and has been editor; Lenoir Chambers, of Charlotte, has been made associate editor; Everett Houser, of Shelby, steps up to the city desk; R. R. Clark, of Statesville, becomes contributing editor, and Floyd Hendley, also of Statesville, telegraph editor.

#### A SUGGESTED THEATRE NAME.

The Star wants to make a suggestion to J. E. Webb of a name for his new movie theatre which he will open in Shelby this fall. He may have decided on a name already, but we suggest "Thomas Dixon Theatre" in honor of a native son of Cleveland who has made a national reputation as author and playwright. Being the first and only native son to write a story which has been put on the screen, we think it would be fitting and appropriate to honor him and at the same time distinguish the theatre. This name might have to have Mr. Dixon's approval but we believe he would permit the use of it, in which case the theatre should have in the lobby, a large portrait of Thomas Dixon, author and playwright.

We like to keep up with Thomas Dixon and his literary productions. The book review page of the News and Observer says he is planning a new book and has the following to say about it:

"The author of 'The Black Hood' the new story of the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Thomas Dixon, is celebrating his sixtieth birthday by beginning the building of a log cabin study in the woods near his county home 'Currituck Lodge' in North Carolina. The main cabin room will be 25x32 feet with a porch on two sides. He expects to dedicate the new study by writing there his new novel. The logs will be white cedar, the shingles cypress, and the interior of oak boards. The room will be heated by an open fire place three feet deep and seven feet long. The windows will all command views of the sound through the overhanging boughs of the forest, where the first colony to set foot on American shores (White's Lost Colony) landed on Roanoke Island from the waters of this sound."

#### DO BUSES SPEED?

C. W. Roberts, vice-president of the Carolina Motor club, is asking the attorney general to take some action in regard to handling speeding motor busses, and the announcement brings to our vision a big passenger line bus that hurtles up the main streets of Shelby about "30 per" regardless. Mr. Roberts says that a large number of the big busses speed and at the same time force individual motorists out of the road because of their size. He is frank to say that many bus drivers are careful and moderate drivers, but asks some kind of action against the "road hog" and dangerous driver. Wholeheartedly The Star agrees with Mr. Roberts. Some of the drivers are all right, others are dangerous to the countryside through which they pass. They are seldom, if this paper notes correctly, arrested for traffic violations. Yet how often are busses seen operating on the highways observing the legal speed limit? A bus in the transportation of passengers, it is admitted, must make and hold a goodly speed, but they have no more right to violate speed and traffic regulations than the individual autoist, although the lines are generally owned or manipulated by well-financed firms. As for "hogging" the highway, few drivers of "family cars" have any desire to dispute the road with the heavy bus, therefore making it necessary that the law see the individual motorist is protected.

Says Mr. Roberts in part: "Pending the enactment of a suitable law to regulate busses and trucks for transportation purposes, we are wondering if you cannot use your good office in compelling the bus lines now operating to observe the law."

"These massive and powerful motor vehicles, as they are now operating on our highways, are a real menace to the individual car drivers. From my observation on the highways, I believe that practically every one of these vehicles violate the speed laws, not only on the highways but in the towns. At present it appears that all legal considerations are too busy trying to catch the individual car owner and operator, to take any notice of something to require these motor busses to operate within a limit and also under a regular schedule of operation. For some time past I would like to give my suggestions to the State, but I have not had any opportunity. I have heard of some one who appears unusually anxious not to occupy more than a few minutes of his time and not to drive at excessive speed."

#### MAKING THE STAR BETTER

There is a lot about a newspaper that is nothing, meaning the inside details which naturally do not interest the reading public. Newspaper satisfaction as the term applies to the reading public varies with the public. What is interesting news or "reading matter" to the people of one community is not to another. Newspaper stories that attract say countywide interest are not any too numerous, making one of the greatest essentials of a good newspaper a diversified run of news. The Star is not for Shelby people only, but for the people of Shelby and Cleveland county, which means every community and corner of the county. Our aim is to twice each week carry in the news columns items of interest from every section of the county.

It is easy with the assembling and distributing center in Shelby to get Shelby news and almost as easy to get certain farm items and news of several communities, but without reliable correspondents or news sources it is no easy matter to "keep tabs" on the entire county—a hustling, moving county made up of people that do things. In the last issue of The Star there were several stories of county-wide interest, a number of city interest, and one or more of the type that appeal to the farmers in general, while scattered through the paper were items and events of nine communities as reported by correspondents of Waco, Fallston, Knob Creek, Double Springs, Polkville, Mt. Sinai, Dover Mill, Toluca and Grover. It was an issue that carried informing reading matter of one dozen communities of the county, and not with a story or so catering to one or two sections. The Star hopes that each week or twice each week correspondents in the different localities send in regularly the events taking place in their respective sections, for such events are the making of a county paper.

Those who live in certain sections should see that The Star's correspond-

ent is notified of news happenings. In communities where there are no representatives of The Star, such are desired. This paper wants a correspondent in every section of the county and upon application will give directions and information concerning the reporting of news.

Furthermore, in order to help the school children of the county to keep pace with the whirl of the world and at the same time gain an insight of the proper method of writing, The Star will be sent free to the library of every school in the county where the school principal secures among the school children some one to report weekly the school and community items of interest. The same offer is extended to school where the principal or teacher is a correspondent.

Keep your community and school before the public with regular news letters. If you have a correspondent, see that he or she gets the news. If there is not a Star representative in your community suggest one to us. Be sure your school has a news reporter. In other words: With the co-operation of each section of the county The Star can be made the best semi-weekly in North Carolina. Let's do it.

#### What Cleveland Needs Above Everything Else

Reader of The Star in China Says a Clearer Cut Realization of God is Uppermost.

To the Editor of The Star: I have recently read several things about the "Old Guard" now absent from the county and also the history of Cleveland county that occurred in your columns recently and these have stirred me much, and I am one of you, though not born in the county yet, my people have lived there for most of my life and I have always had much more than a passing interest in the county and its affairs and as I grow older my love for and interest in the friends and places of the long-ago increases rather than decreases.

I have just read recently Cobb's "Guide Book on North Carolina" and his praise of the old state does almost make one feel "proud" that he belongs to said state, but I so abhor the word "proud" that I will only say that I am profoundly grateful to the Creator of the great old state that He has made it my birthplace. I have also read some very praising articles about Cleveland county by those not born there and am thankful that in these 35 years in China when I have had to give some place as my residence in the United States in order to secure a passport I have with no blush or shame said: "Shelby, N. C."

I notice that Cobb says of North Carolina: "All she needs is a Press Agent." If we think only of material things and the betterment of conditions now and that North Carolina be known everywhere in all that she has and is, I might agree to that. But I think she and every state in the Union and every county in every state needs something as high above a press agent as heaven is above earth and as much as things that shall abide when all North Carolina and all Cleveland county are no more; are higher and of greater importance than houses, farms, banks, factories, bonds and stocks—that is a clearer cut realization of God, Sovereign Ruler over all, and of each individual's responsibility, duty and privilege in Him. I think one of the greatest things said by any of our Presidents for many years was the utterance of the late President Harding when he said: "The greatest of all need for all America and every citizen in America is a more keen realization of God and our relations to Him." Just try for a moment to imagine what a change such a realization and a corresponding practice on the part of even a small proportion of our citizens would make in our nation and in our county. I pray for all my friends and fellow citizens for this realization of Him on whom we are every one dependent every moment of our lives for everything we have to enjoy and to whom we must each give strict account at the last for the deeds done in the body. May heaven's richest blessings rest always on all friends and foes, if I have any, and enable us all to live as we will wish we had lived when we face eternity.

The Lord has been good to me and mine these 35 years in China and I thank Him heartily. Poor old China is like most other nations of the earth in a pitiful condition in her human pride and ambition. We are thinking with prayerful interest of our loved land in this election year that He may be honored in all.

G. P. BOSTICK.  
Po-Chow, An., China, Aug 5, '24.

#### NEEDED ASSISTANCE AFTER WAITING FOR 11 YEARS

Gaffney Ledger. Held up by the groom and an old friend, Miss Lucile Sloan, of Davidson, N. C., and Elias Moore, of Horse Shoe, N. C., were married here yesterday afternoon in the City Park by Probate Judge L. W. Stroup. The bride suffered severe injuries in an automobile wreck several months ago, and she is not yet able to stand without assistance. The groom's age was given as 59 while the bride was said to be 39. They told officials at the court house they had been engaged 11 years. The couple returned to Davidson after the ceremony.

Just as soon as a woman gets so she can make something real well she loses interest and begins reading new recipes and experimenting.

#### HE GIVES A SCHOOL TO HIS HOME TOWN

News and Observer.

Franklinton is fortunate in being the beneficiary to the extent of a magnificent school building costing three hundred thousand dollars and donated by Mr. S. C. Vann. There are very few towns that have been so fortunate. And Mr. Vann was wise in putting his money in a school building. Ford Co., will be glad to supply you.

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