

The Cleveland Star
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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RENN DRUM Local Editor

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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, JAN. 9, 1925

We see by the Charlotte papers that
Hedge W. Pharr is speaker of the
house—rather we keep seeing.

Over in another town they're saying
something like this: "Watch Shel-
by Grow." We just changed one word.

Our goal for 1925, lest you forget:
50,000 bales of cotton for Cleveland
county and 15,000 people for Shelby.

A report from the stock market says
that "profit hunters pushed the is-
sues down" and once and anon we
hear the profit-hunters get pushed.

There are delegates from twelve
nations in Paris for a debt conference
—and Uncle Sam is willing that the
entire dozen "put out."

Another evidence of North Carolina's
prosperity is that the people have
enough money to keep riding all
these motor busses.

When Irvin Cobb remarked that
North Carolina needed a press agent
he surely was unacquainted with Gas-
ton Means—but what a publicity man!

Comments the Yorkville Enquirer:
"Over in Charlotte, when they want
something to drink, they ask a police-
man."

"Extension City Limits up to Peo-
ple"—Yes, and the people are up to
the city limits and running over. Al-
most more outside than in.

Sunday should be quite an occasion
to Central Methodist folks with two
former pastors preaching in the new
church the present "building pastor"
built.

One of the newspaper tribe at Ral-
eigh sends out the word that the law-
makers are none too thankful for
Editor Poe's advice. To which we say,
naturally.

The Charlotte Observer says the
road will be completely paved—mean-
ing Highway No. 20. We hope Mr.
Kistler, who does the saying it seems
in these parts, is as confident about
the same matter.

It appears that there are about as
many newspaper men down in Raleigh
as lawmakers. Which is good, for it
will take experts to tell us what is
being done—that is if things are what
they "usterbe."

The county board of agriculture has
adopted a good program for Cleveland
for this year. A smaller acreage with
more bales and a larger acreage de-
voted to food and feed crops is a wise
move.

Clarence Poe pleads for more ef-
ficiency in state affairs and says it
is the best way for economy. Just an-
other reason why we consider the Pro-
gressive Farmer editor a very sensib-
le man, but getting what he pleads
for.

There were those that laughed when
it was said that nearly every rural
section in Cleveland county would be
electrically lighted within a few years,
but according to the progress now be-
ing made it will not be necessary to
even wait two years to return the
the laugh.

THOSE "CREPE BUS SPECIALS."
It has been the belief of The Star
all along that the Corporation Com-
mission did not really know what the
discontinuance of the two Seaboard
trains running from Charlotte to
Rutherfordton really meant to the
towns along the route—those directly
affected by the discontinuance. Some
of those affected, Charlotte included,
did not regard the movement for dis-
continuance serious until it had been
done, and for this reason many of the
conditions the discontinuance has
brought about were not known, or pre-
sented, to the commission.

The delivery of mail for instance:
Afternoon papers and other early ev-
ening mail now coming into Shelby
must be by the bus plan—which
brought about the title "Crepe Bus
Specials" for the discarded trains. Up
at Ellenboro, pardon the "up at" the
people of the town are unable to se-
cure their morning mail until 11
o'clock owing to the removal of the
"down train." The train exchanged
mail from the Southern Railway at
Sprindale coming from the west.
Mayor Cofield, of Ellenboro, is mak-
ing an effort for another arrange-
ment through official circles at Wash-
ington, according to a Washington
dispatch, and it is said the postoffice

department will consider.
No city shopping expedition con-
veniences; no mail until it is out-of-
date; no regard at all for the towns
served—that's what the discontinu-
ance of the two trains meant. And all
because the coaches were not packed
with passengers when extra freight
trains had to be added to take care
of the freight traffic.

A soda fountain is not a paying part
of a drug store. Yet how many stores
do not have them? They are conven-
ient to the stores patrons by which
the store does derive an income.
May we not now call the two Seaboard
trains the "Soda Fountain Specials"?

SPECIAL MARKETING EDITION.

On Friday, January 30, The Clevel-
and Star will issue a special mark-
eting edition, devoted to Co-operative
Marketing of Farm Products in Clev-
eland County. An essay contest is
now being carried on in the rural
schools at the end of which a hand-
some loving cup will be presented to
the student writing the best essay
on "The Advantages of Co-operative
Marketing in Cleveland County." This
essay together with the winner and
the number and name of all the
schools participating will be carried in
the special marketing edition of the
paper.

In order to fully cover the market-
ing situation in the county as it re-
lates to farm products The Star is an-
xious to secure the opinion and views
of farmers and others over the county,
on either the marketing of cotton,
potatoes, eggs or any farm product.
Such articles will be welcomed by the
paper and should be in the news
office by January 24. Marketing ex-
perts and prominent local farmers and
business men will be asked by The
Star to express their opinion of mark-
eting. Furthermore, school principals
in the various sections of the county
should know the feeling in their
immediate neighborhood regarding
the marketing situation and for this
season the paper requests that each
principal write an article on the
subject and mail it to The Star before
January 24. Any information on the
subject will be appreciated as The
Star hopes to make the edition one of
real benefit to the farmers of the
county.

To the advertisers, merchants and
business men of the county: This special
edition will be scattered all over
Cleveland and adjoining counties by
the Co-operative Marketing associa-
tion and advertising placed in this
special edition should be of more than
ordinary value to the advertiser. Con-
sidering the wide distribution of the
edition merchants in the smaller towns
over the county, as well as those of

Shelby should take advantage of this
advertising opportunity. Advertisements
for the special edition may be
mailed or handed to O. Forrest Mc-
Gill, co-operative field representative
in the office of County Agent Law-
rence, or delivered direct to the ad-
vertising department of The Star. All
advertising should be in by January
24, or at least by January 27.



Again the time has come when
groups that gather here and there in
Shelby have nothing else to talk about,
someone brings up the matter of ex-
tending the city limits. Perhaps that's
why one of the "growin'est" towns in
Piedmont and Western Carolina is
still cooped up in a three-quarter of a
mile space.

It's somewhat like putting a police-
man's foot in a Cinderella shoe.

The town was given a pleasant lit-
tle surprise Tuesday afternoon when
the Webbs removed the work scaffolds
from the front of their new theatre
building on the Washington and Mar-
ion street corner of the court
square. Fact is the removal revealed
the remarkable change that has taken
place—a business building with a
handsome front now stands where once
was the door and the welcome motto
to the old Central church. And the
interior is right nifty also. Shelby
will soon have two up-to-date the-
atres.

Since there has been no snowfall
hereabouts and many of the young-
sters have wondered why, we have
heard one or two of the elders re-
mark: "It's too cold to snow." Guess
it wasn't Tuesday, but the sun was
shining then. Good alibi!

Maybe we should do like Asheville
—advertise our weather, and then
tell of the cold snell next summer.
Without the publicity stunt it might
be said that Shelby has just as agree-
able winter weather as Pinehurst and
ranks with Asheville for the summer.
But like business nowadays, one must
specialize in everything. It don't seem
to get over with the outsiders that we

have here a year-round resort, instead
of just a summer or winter hang-out.

Speaking of the bus lines that run
in and out of Shelby, and good cooks
and such like, the following is told of
how a man in these parts got a good
start with his new cook on a bus—
maybe it was one operating on the
"Blue Ridge Trail," and maybe not:
The bus was starting in the rain,
when the conductor put his head in-
side and inquired: "Will any gentle-
man get outside to oblige a lady?"
"She can sit on my knee if she
likes," said a passenger jocularly.

To his surprise, a buxom woman
bounced in and accepted his offer. Af-
ter a time the man asked where she
was going. On hearing her destina-
tion he exclaimed:
"Bless my soul! That's my house!"
"Yes," she said, blushing. "I'm the
new cook."

A fellow took it on himself to ask
us why we suggested the Masonic
Temple corner for the taxi terminal
proposed during Leap Year. Shelby
should have a bus station, a regular
room, a telephone and some one to
take the calls. A place where all the
cars on the bus line would stop and
where passengers for any of the lines,
or private taxis might wait in com-
fort. Such a station could be maintain-
ed by a small fee from each line and
driver and it certainly would allevi-
ate the jam around the hotels and
main business section. The temple
corner was only a suggestion, but it
is close uptown and traffic is not so
heavy there as in some sections of
the "court square."

Was it Samson that first said: "I'm
strong for you kid"? Or maybe it
was Columbus that started the re-
mark: "I don't know where I am go-
ing but I'm on my way." And it could
have been Sheriff Logan or Chief
Hamrick that first urged: "Come, go
with me."

One of the court house retinue re-
marked this week that the "first
Monday" crowd in Shelby at the first
of the week was one of the biggest
in many months. And he was about
right. The "court square" was lined
with cars all the way around (imag-
ine around a square) like unto a good
shopping Saturday.

Contrast, if you do not mind giving
away your age, the day when the
centralside came to Shelby on the
"first Monday" by mule power and the
last first Monday with all the cars,
from the family flivver up to some
real expensive boats—and some of

these big cotton farmers have nothing
else but. Think of the old hitching
rack and the sign to the mule "Don't
Chew this Post" and compare it with
the nice white lines where the cars
are parked in 1925.

Get a Blum's almanac, write it 1925
instead of—4, make some new resolu-
tions if you have already broken those
just made 9 days ago and start off
with a vim. You've got a long time
in which to "mail early" your pack-
ages for next Christmas.

One of Shelby's best known and pop-
ular business men told us recently
how he came to be here—in Shelby
we mean. "I moved here and thought
I'd stay awhile, but I got myself in
debt and had to stay, and well here
I am and I've enjoyed it and continue
to do so! That man is what we would
call "right well off" and then some.
He's one of the town's best and most
successful business men—prominent
in the business, social and church life
of Shelby. The moral is: Come to
Shelby, get in debt—AND SUCCEED.

Salesman Dies In
Blacksburg Hotel

Gaffney Ledger.
The body of W. E. McDaniel of
Duke, N. C., was found Saturday
morning locked in a lavatory at the
Gettys hotel at Blacksburg. An in-
quest conducted by Coroner E. R. Par-
ker resulted in a verdict to the effect
that death resulted from natural
causes.

McDaniel was a travelling sales-
man representing Parks Cramer com-
pany, Fitchburg, Mass., manufactur-
ers of industrial piping. The company
has a branch office at Charlotte, it is
said.

McDaniel registered at the Gettys
hotel early Friday evening remarking
at the time that he was not feeling
well. He died in the lavatory at the
Gettys hotel proprietor,
W. C. Gettys, stated to appear for break-
fast next morning Gettys started an
investigation that showed the bed in
the room assigned McDaniel had not
been occupied. Further search revealed
the body, apparently dead for sev-
eral hours, in the lavatory.

Coroner Parker placed McDaniel's
personal effects in the Bank of
Blacksburg and directed J. L. Good-
son, Blacksburg undertaker, to take
charge of the body. Messages report-
ing his death were sent to his home
address and to the company he re-
presented.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

Campbell Resigns
Canton Pastorate

Native of Cleveland to Become Pastor
at Scotland Neck. Wonderful Pro-
gress of his Canton Church.

Canton (N. C.) Enterprise.
Rev. R. C. Campbell, who has been
pastor of the First Baptist church
here the past three and one half
years, has tendered his resignation,
having accepted an urgent call to
Scotland Neck, this state.

At the beginning of his pastorate
here, there was a membership of 237
which has been increased now to 530.
There were no active young people's
organizations in the church at that
time, now there are five wide-awake
unions carried on by the boys and
girls of the church who are very en-
thusiastic in their work. Out of the
B. Y. P. U.'s three of the young peo-
ple have already entered training for
special service.

Not only has the church made pro-
gress in membership, but the contri-
butions have been increased to almost
one hundred per cent. During the pre-
sent pastorate the indebtedness has
been lifted from the old parsonage,
and a new parsonage has been built
which it is said, is one of the best in
the state.

As stated above, Rev. Mr. Camp-
bell goes to Scotland Neck, one of
the leading churches of the state.
There are more than six hundred mem-
bers and they have a church building
completed in 1919, adequate for all
church and Sunday school purposes.
In speaking of this change Mr. Camp-
bell said: "No man could lightly dis-
miss a call coming from a church with
such a record of influence and power
and yet, had we considered our feel-
ings only, we should have immedi-
ately declined the call."

It can truly be said that Canton has
not known a more powerful preacher,
a more beloved pastor, nor a more lov-
ing and sympathetic friend than Rev.
Mr. Campbell, and to say that the
Baptist of this community will miss
the leadership of Rev. and Mrs.
Campbell is expressing it in the mid-
dlest manner possible.

Let our New Year resolution be a
determination to put the boy or girl
in one of the organized clubs of your
county. Club work as conducted by
the State college extension division
teaches a fuller appreciation of farm
life, its character and develops the
mind, body, and soul.

TRY STAR WANT ADS
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Grist Fires An
Ex-Service Man

News and Observer.
American Legion members in Ral-
eigh yesterday voiced doubt as to the
wisdom of the action of Frank Grist,
commissioner-elect of labor and
printing, in replacing J. G. McIntyre,
ex-service man who served in France,
with Park G. Hampton, who was not
a soldier, but who is a brother of
Frank Hampton, secretary to Sen-
ator Simmons.

Members of the local American Le-
gion stated that McIntyre did not
wait for the draft at the outbreak
of the war but enlisted, served overseas
in the infantry, took part in the fight-
ing and returning from the war was
employed in the department of labor
and printing by M. L. Shipman, and
joined the American Legion.
They declare that McIntyre's only
offense was in supporting the head
of his department, Mr. Shipman, in
the primary in which Mr. Shipman
was defeated by Mr. Grist.

Mr. Grist, who served overseas as
an enlisted man himself, and was
wounded in action, received the lib-
eral support of the American legion
in the apathetic second primary and
probably owes his election to this sup-
port.

AMERICAN SKYSCRAPER WILL
NEVER INVADE ENGLAND

London.—England will never adopt
the skyscraper because it is being
realized in America that New York
is too high and that the tall buildings
convert the streets into veritable can-
yons, in the opinion of Tomham For-
rest, architect to the London county
council, who has just returned from
an official visit to the United States.

Mr. Forrest says that in plumbing
and sanitation arrangements he
found the United States far ahead of
Great Britain, and that the educa-
tional buildings are far better equip-
ped and finished than those in England.

In regard to hotels Mr. Forrest
says that the best hotel in the com-
paratively small city of Buffalo would
if dumped down in Piccadilly, put the
best London hotels to shame. Ameri-
can hotels excel in the matter of ser-
vice and in design, and the leading
hotel architects of Great Britain are
visiting the United States to study
methods of hotel construction.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of
the Cleveland Bank and Trust com-
pany will be held in the directors'
room of the bank in Shelby, N. C., on
Tuesday January 13th at 11 o'clock.
J. J. LATTIMORE, Secy-Treas.

Evans & McBrayer
SHELBY'S BEST MEN'S STORE

Will Move Into His New
Store Monday Jan. 12th

READY FOR BUSINESS JANUARY 14TH

Watch For Big "Ad" Announcing Special
Values For Fifteen Days. THANK YOU!