

**The Cleveland Star**

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
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LEE B. WEATHERS President  
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.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1925.

If Darwin was right it is comical  
that we should celebrate the  
Fourth of July when once we had  
such freedom in the jungles.

Good press agents would have  
created at least one more opponent  
for Max Gardner by this  
time.

Since the scientists are trying  
to locate the original Garden of  
Eden in the South Mountain section  
we're beginning to wonder  
if the muchly-sought beverage  
there has a kick like that.

It was fitting that the banks  
in Shelby should close and the  
stores remain open. Banks are  
not crying to make loans at this  
season of the year but merchants  
need all the business they  
can get.

Now that Shelby is to have  
baseball on the semi-weekly scale  
during the remainder of the  
summer there will be those who  
will forget the heat during the  
afternoons.

The school board says that  
within three years there will be  
at least 2,500 white children  
clamoring for admission to the  
city schools of Shelby. Not many  
years back that figure would  
have covered the entire population.  
But the problem is to take  
care of this rapidly increasing  
number of children. They must  
be given proper school facilities.

**WASHINGTON AND COOLIDGE.**

Standing near the spot where  
George Washington took command  
of the American army, President  
Coolidge on the day before the  
Glorious Fourth urged European  
nations to enter into mutual  
covenants for their mutual security  
and pledged the moral support of  
the American government should they  
do so, declaring that "our country  
refrains from making political  
commitments where it does not  
have political interests." Which  
reminds us of the fellow who  
knows how to make his friends  
rich through his advice, but for  
certain reasons cannot undertake  
the scheme of himself.

Had Washington displayed  
the same initiative would Coolidge  
have been making such an  
advisory Fourth of July address?

**THE ANGLERS.**

Who would think that fishing  
is a popular sport in this section  
where streams are so few. The  
editor dropped in a local hardware  
store the other day and found  
a full assortment of fishing  
equipment. Expressing some  
astonishment upon finding such  
a large stock, the dealer informed  
us that fishing equipment is  
one of the most popular lines of  
merchandise these hot summer  
days. Fishing is another one of  
those diversions which has been  
made popular by the automobile.  
There are no good fishing holes  
in Cleveland county but by  
means of easy transportation  
over good roads and in fast cars,  
the sportsmen go to Bridgewater  
in Burke county, Ninety-nine  
Island and other Southern Power  
company dams in South Carolina  
where at times they report  
success.

**THE MOSQUITO.**

Several sections of town have  
reported trouble from mosquitoes  
and the city fathers have  
had a number of breeding places  
cleared up and applications of  
kerosene oil poured out. Kerosene  
is said to be a sure "kill"  
for this pest. Two or three stagnant  
places on the rim of larger  
Shelby have become breeding  
places for mosquitoes which  
have caused some complaint. Determined  
that these places shall  
be cleaned up in order that no  
epidemic of disease might de-

velop, the street cleaning department  
has devoted several  
days on a sanitary program.  
Health authorities declare that  
a mosquito will not travel over  
a thousand feet from its breeding  
place, so if you are troubled  
with this pest, search close  
around your premises for filth  
or stagnant water. It is learned  
mosquitoes will breed in a pail  
of stagnant water in a few days  
in such abundance that they be-  
come a menace to a community.

**UPPER CLEVELAND**

Col. Wade Harris, editor of  
the Charlotte Observer, journeyed  
across the South Mountains  
last week into "Upper Cleveland"  
the trip bringing to him appar-  
ently for the first time the reali-  
zation of why the Country Gentle-  
man termed this county the  
leading agricultural section of  
N. C. And boost of Colonel Harris  
passed on was a fine one, tell-  
ing of the fine corn, cotton and  
wheat crops, the pastures and  
dairies, the handsome farm  
homes and wonderful state of  
cultivation just under the  
shadow of the South Mountains.  
But as the Colonel's trip was by  
day he missed the greatest pro-  
gressive step of recent years in  
"Upper Cleveland"—electric  
lights.

Practically every one of the  
handsome farm homes in Upper  
Cleveland are now electrically  
lighted and out at the great  
barns electricity lightens the  
labor and routine. Just what the  
rural electric program has meant  
to an already progressive farm-  
ing section is hard to imagine,  
but the realtors who operate in  
this section tell us that farm  
lands in Upper Cleveland are as  
much in demand as resort and  
city property to the westward.  
Farmers also know good invest-  
ments, as well as pleasure seek-  
ers, vacationists and others who  
are hurrying to the lure of West-  
ern Carolina.

**NO ARGUMENT NECESSARY.**

When the need of more and  
better school facilities was pre-  
sented at the Kiwanis club on  
Thursday night it was expected  
that the subject would be pre-  
sented pro and con. Everything  
was pro. There is no argument  
against schools sufficient in size,  
standard, accessibility and equip-  
ment to provide for the needs of  
a community so instead of hav-  
ing a frank and full discussion  
of the school problem in Shelby,  
George Blanton who had charge  
of the program as chairman of  
the school board did not quite  
consume his allotted time in the  
discussion. The tax payers of  
Shelby are willing for Shelby  
children to have what they are  
justly entitled to in the matter  
of an education and the tax pay-  
ers are also satisfied with the  
judgment of the school board.  
The school committeemen are ac-  
quainted with the educational  
needs of Shelby. They are men  
of mature judgment and can be  
depended upon to provide these  
needs in the most economical  
way, therefore when the subject  
came up the Kiwanians voted  
unanimously in favor of a build-  
ing program commensurate with  
the town's needs, saying thereby  
"Gentlemen of the school board,  
you know what our needs are, we  
have faith and confidence in  
your ability and integrity. Work  
out plans which you think are  
the best and we are with you to  
a man."

That's the way Shelby does  
things. Our differences, if there  
be any, are settled before we go  
to the ballot box so when the  
bond issue for schools is submit-  
ted to a vote of the people we  
feel sure that the voters will  
ratify what the school board re-  
commends.

**W. T. McSWAIN MARRIED  
TO MISS LEILA BAILEY**

Rutherford Sun.  
The many friends of Mr. W. T. Mc-  
Swain and Miss Leila Bailey will  
be interested to learn of their marriage  
on last Wednesday, June 24th in  
Greenville, S. C.

She is the second daughter of Mrs.  
G. H. Bailey of Rutherfordton and is  
an attractive brunette.  
The groom is the only son of Mrs.  
S. E. McSwain of Shelby, and is an ac-  
tive business man, being engaged in  
business at Chimney Rock.

Both the bride and groom are from  
the most prominent families. They  
will make their home at Chimney  
Rock.

Industry never lags. The woman  
who used to sit at the spinning wheel  
now has a daughter at the steering  
wheel.

There are already too many laws,  
but we'd like to see one more squeez-  
ed in to prohibit a woman from suing  
for divorce before her husband has  
the last installment paid on his wed-  
ding suit.

**Lincoln Hospital  
To Add 30 Rooms**

Lincoln County News.  
Announcement is made by Dr.  
Crowell of the Lincoln hospital that a  
30 room addition will be made to that  
institution to take care of the grow-  
ing needs of the local hospital. Dur-  
ing the past several months all the  
rooms have been filled continuously  
with patients.

The thirty room addition will be con-  
nected with the main building by a  
corridor. The first floor of the new  
addition will be used as a clinic. Archi-  
tect Lewis Ashbury of Charlotte, was  
here this week submitting plans for  
the new 30 room addition, which will  
be of brick veneer construction.

The present main building will also  
be brick veneered, is the announce-  
ment made by Dr. Crowell and the  
entire hospital building will be moun-  
darn and fireproof throughout.

The hospital was established in 1907  
and has grown steadily during the  
ensuing years. When the new addition  
to the hospital is completed it will be-  
come a 60-bed institution, and will be  
in position to still better serve its  
patients, who come from throughout  
western North Carolina.

**5,000 White Leghorns  
On Cherryville Farm**

Cherryville Eagle.  
We didn't know until the other ev-  
ening that we had near Cherryville  
an industry of such vast proportions.  
This is the Delview chicken farm con-  
taining about 50 acres situated about  
one mile west of Cherryville owned  
by Henry Dellinger and brothers.

This is a model chicken farm with  
all the modern equipment for hatch-  
ing and raising chicks. There is at  
present, after selling off several  
broods during the late spring, on the  
farm about 5,000 white leghorn chick-  
ens of different sizes. We asked the  
manager, Charley Crowder, about how  
many eggs he was getting now. He  
said he was not getting many right  
now only about thirty dozen a day,  
as many of the laying birds have been  
sold off. The strain they keep—S. C.  
White Leghorns—lay all during the  
winter season when eggs command  
a good price.

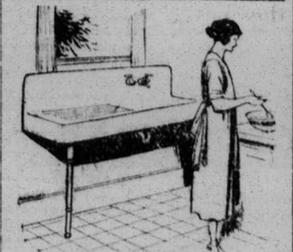
**NORTH CAROLINA PAYS  
\$166,830,488.43 INTO THE  
NATION'S TREASURY**

North Carolina's contribution to  
the Federal treasury in the form  
of tax collections for the fiscal  
year ending July 1, 1924, were  
nearer \$167,000,000 than \$165,000,-  
000, according to the final check  
made in the office of Gilliam Gris-  
som, internal revenue collector for  
the district of North Carolina.

The actual figure was reported  
yesterday as being \$166,830,488.43,  
the largest collection of Federal  
taxes ever made in North Caro-  
lina.

**Scholarship Still Open  
For Cleveland Girl**

The county superintendent of  
schools for Cleveland county has re-  
ceived a letter from those in charge  
of Pineand School for Girls and Jun-  
ior College for Young Women at Sa-  
lemburg, this state, stating that a  
scholarship there is still open to some  
Cleveland county girl that is a gradu-  
ate of an accredited high school. Any  
young lady in the county wishing this  
scholarship should see the county su-  
perintendent, J. C. Newton. A portion  
of the letter follows:  
"We have not heard from you re-  
garding the \$100 scholarship we are  
offering to a girl from your county.  
The requirements are that she be of  
good moral character and a gradu-  
ate of an accredited high school. The  
scholarship is awarded regardless of  
financial circumstances. Please make  
the appointment as quickly as possible  
and let us hear from you."



**THE REAL TEST!**

The actual satisfaction you will  
get from the plumbing in your  
home comes through service  
honestly rendered rather than  
by promises generously uttered.  
When you contract for plumb-  
ing, is the time to make sure  
that you'll get satisfaction  
through the long years that  
plumbing must serve you! Our  
jobs are our references.

**H. C. Coleman & Co.**  
Plumbing & Heating Contractors  
Weathers Building.  
Phone 586.

Longfellow said that man must be  
either a hammer or an anvil. But he  
overlooked the fellow who is simply  
bellows.—Buffalo Post.

**Summer Time Specials**

READ THESE ITEMS CAREFULLY.  
THESE PRICES MEAN A REAL  
SAVING TO YOU

- 54 inch Bordered Voiles, pretty patterns, new-  
est designs 59c
- 40 inch Dotted Swisses. 39c
- All the newest patterns 25c
- 40 inch Printed Voiles. 25c
- Pretty patterns 25c
- 40 inch printed crepes. 89c 98c \$1.39
- Newest colors, patterns 89c 98c \$1.39
- 32 inch Dress Gingham, Pretty plaids  
and checks 10c
- 28 inch Cheviots, Heavy blue chambray. The  
very thing for work shirts and blouses 19c
- Boy's Overalls. All sizes 3 to 16. 89c
- Heavy weight denims 89c
- Youths Overalls. 26 to 32. 98c
- Heavy weight 98c
- Men's Heavy Work Shirts. Full cut,  
Blue Chambray 69c
- Men's Dress Socks. 5c
- Lisle Finish, black only 5c
- Ladies Lisle Finish Hose. 5c
- Black only 5c

**LADIES FULL FASHIONED SILK  
HOSE**

Another shipment of those thread silk stockings. Regu-  
lar \$2.00 grade Sub-normals. All the newest shades:  
Peach, champagne, blonde, thrush, grey, moon mist,  
beige, white, black. If you will need Silk Hose now is  
the time to secure your supply for months ahead. This is  
unusual value \$1.00  
No Exchanges. No Refunds.

We are daily receiving new merchandise. We urge  
you to visit our store often. High Quality Merchandise  
at Low Prices.

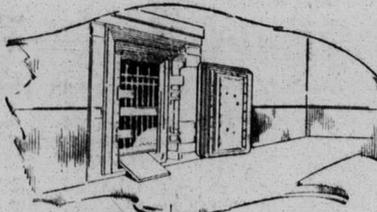
**Wray-Hudson Co.**

WHERE PRICES SATISFY.

—READ CAREFULLY—

- CHILDREN'S SOCKS. All sizes and colors. 15c
- 25c grade 15c
- MISSES 3-4 SOCKS. All sizes 25c
- and shades 25c

**HOW YOUR BANK SERVES YOU**



**SECURITY**

The bank gives your money a home  
that is especially equipped to pro-  
vide for its safety.

Protective measures far beyond the  
scope of the individual are offered  
freely by your bank. And it also  
offers the services of a trained per-  
sonnel, skilled in handling every  
detail connected with your finan-  
cial transactions.

It is an Institution worthy of your  
support.

MAINTAIN A LARGER BALANCE—  
INCREASE YOUR CREDIT

**Cleveland Bank & Trust  
Company**  
Shelby, N. C.

**BUY THAT FARM  
NOW**

The good farmer buys early. Delay means lost op-  
portunity. Last week we advertised six farms, two of  
them were sold before the end of the week. W. W.  
Whisnant farm of 13 1/2 acres sold for \$50.00 per acre.  
The C. L. Putnam farm of 30.5 acres sold for \$175.00  
per acre.

We want to sell this week the L. G. Smith farm of  
51 acres, near New Prospect church and school in No. 5  
Township. This farm at \$79.00 per acre is at least \$20.00  
less per acre than it is worth. There is a large, new,  
two story painted residence with nine rooms on the place.  
The barn is new with 1 stalls, good garage, extra shed  
room and other building. The land is rolling, but strong  
red land. There is 15 acres around the house that will  
make 15 bales of cotton. Plenty of wood, pasture, water,  
fruit trees and everything else a progressive young  
farmer would want. Land lies on one of the best sand  
clay roads in county, only 15 minutes easy driving to  
Shelby. The buildings alone are worth very near the  
price we are asking for the whole tract. School bus will  
go right by the house and New Prospect church is only  
1-4 mile from the house. \$350.00 cash will bind trade to  
January 1st when remainder is on easy terms at \$70.00  
per acre.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY—Just two miles southeast  
of Shelby the J. C. Bowen 26 acres, every acre in fine state  
of cultivation, 4 room house with barn and other out-  
buildings, land joins with Max Gardner, M. A. Bowen and  
others. To the man who wants a small farm in first  
class shape this place is a bargain. Price is \$125.00 per  
acre, easy terms.

FIVE ACRES, MORE OR LESS, fronting about  
500 feet on State Highway, Shelby to Kings Mountain,  
with good 3 room house, good well, all level land, lying  
about 1-3 mile east of Fair Grounds being part of the  
Lester Roberts place. This is a beautiful place to live,  
and an ideal place for truck farming. Price is \$400.00  
per acre.

**Anthony & Anthony**

LINEBERGER BUILDING.

**BIG HOT WEATHER  
REDUCTIONS**

THESE BARGAINS WILL KEEP YOU  
COOL AT SMALL COST

All Silk Dresses, Millinery and en-  
semble suits have been reduced greater  
than ever in order that you might enjoy  
cool clothing. **Better see them now.** Wide  
range of sizes and styles to show you.

—SILK SCARFS—

Fifty silk scarfs in georgette and print-  
ed crepe reduced to HALF PRICE.

—A HOSE BARGAIN—

The best \$2.50 silk hose we have ever  
carried, hot weather selling price  
\$2.00

—SILK UNDERWEAR—

All Silk Underwear reduced for hot  
weather selling from ten to twenty-five  
per cent.

We are always glad to show you  
whether you buy or not.

**J. C. McNeely Co.**