

The Cleveland Star

Published Tri-Weekly.
Monday, Wednesday 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, OCT. 23, 1925.

FEEDING GREYNA GREEN

The marrying magistrates and parsons of border counties in North Carolina are justly entitled to a grouch against the state legislature that boosted the price of marriage license to \$5 with the additional fees for medical examination. The revenue brought in by the increased price of marriage license may make up for those who are married in other states, but it is doubtful.

Let some might think from the above paragraph that The Star is criticising the required medical examination, it might be added that in many instances the required examination is proving only a formality. However, the law requiring the examination is a good one and one of the best moves for the welfare of the state that has passed through the legislative grind in many years. But it should be strictly enforced—at it goes now, according to our opinion, it is nothing more than a formality that costs the prospective groom one, two, or three dollars additional, according to the charges of the examining physician.

It may be that there are no teeth in the requirements of the examination, and it is unfair to place the blame upon examining physicians. Nevertheless, from our observation, the required examination has been so far entirely worthless to the future health and welfare of the state. Recently a marrying magistrate was explaining to the writer the big decrease in marriages in this county brought on by \$5-license and the nearness of the South Carolina border. He ended his narrative by describing a couple of near half-wits married by him a few days prior. From his description that marriage was a crime against marriage laws. Useless, tho, was his observation for they presented a duly signed medical certificate signed by a physician assuring that they were both mentally and physically fit, or whatever it is required by the blanks that formality must fill out.

Those who boasted the law should investigate its enforcement before they boast further. It will be a far better day for North Carolina when the price of marriage license drops back to \$1 and the \$4 passed to the examination expense to see that it is followed to the letter. Otherwise numerous state institutions will continue to be occupied.

STANFORD'S DEPARTURE

Not only the congregation of Central Methodist church but the people generally of Shelby regret to give up Rev. A. L. Stanford who has been sent to a Charlotte charge by the conference which met last week in Statesville. Brother Stanford was universally loved in Shelby and we had hoped that he might serve out his four years on this charge, but he is such a fine builder that he is used in the Western North Carolina Conference as a "building pastor." He has built Shelby, now he goes to Charlotte where his talent is more needed. In three years he has encouraged his Shelby congregation to build a new parsonage and a new church, forming one of the finest plants in the state of North Carolina. Methodism is to be congratulated on having a man with such a knack at building but his gift is not only in building material things but in building up the spiritual interest and life of a church, and Central church has never had such a fine spiritual atmosphere as prevails now after three years ministry by our good friend Mr. Stanford.

Those who believe the Lord had anything to do with the Coie case must class Brocks and Poul as angels.

SAUNDERS COMES BACK.

As a boy we looked ahead to many things higher than the editorship of a small paper. Who in his boyhood did not vision himself in the grown-up role of an engineer, policeman or president. But after the visionary age it seems as if environment plays about as much on the imagination as the gloss of the position. W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City, has returned to the state and taken up his duties as editor of the Elizabeth City Independent—and "purty independent" at that—after serving for a short period as associate editor of Colliers. His last assignment might be rated as one of the peaks of prominence for a writer, yet Saunders returned and gladly it seems. Was the call of North Carolina too much for the lure of the great closed spaces? Or is a Tar Heel a Tar Heel only in North Carolina?

Now that Saunders is back R. R. Clark will have a companion in saying what he thinks.

THE STATE'S IMPROVEMENT.

North Carolinians of recent years, at least some of them, have a habit of telling outsiders of the state's remarkable progress and crediting the awakening to better roads and schools. In boosting the educational progress some of the boosters may plunge into a snag. Much progress has been made, wonderful advancement, but there seems to be room for improvement yet.

The old-timer who balks at improved school measures by telling how much better present-day schools are than those of his day should peruse the following "Did You Know?" of the North Carolina Teacher:

That North Carolina had a shorter school term than either South Carolina, Tennessee, or Virginia?

That the nation as a whole spends about twice as much money on each child as North Carolina spends?

That some counties have to pay 400 per cent more than others for the same school privileges?

That we still have 1,595 poorly equipped one teacher schools in the state?

That nearly half a million North Carolina boys and girls get less than seven months schooling every year?

That these boys and girls, when grown, will have to compete with men and women from other states which provide much better school advantages?

That about 15,000 white teachers attended summer schools this year?

That for the first time in the history of the profession a majority of the teachers in North Carolina last year held better than an Elementary A certificate?

The bit of information conveyed in that questionnaire should be placed before every school patron in the state. It may prove really inspiring to some who have the idea our schools are 101 per cent perfect with no improvement necessary.

It takes fall weather to take a "fall out" of hard times.

What's the use of having our law students study law any more?

Rufe Clark, Robert Quillen, and W. O. Saunders may not be able to thrill audiences orally, but they sure can insert the tremble on a typewriter.

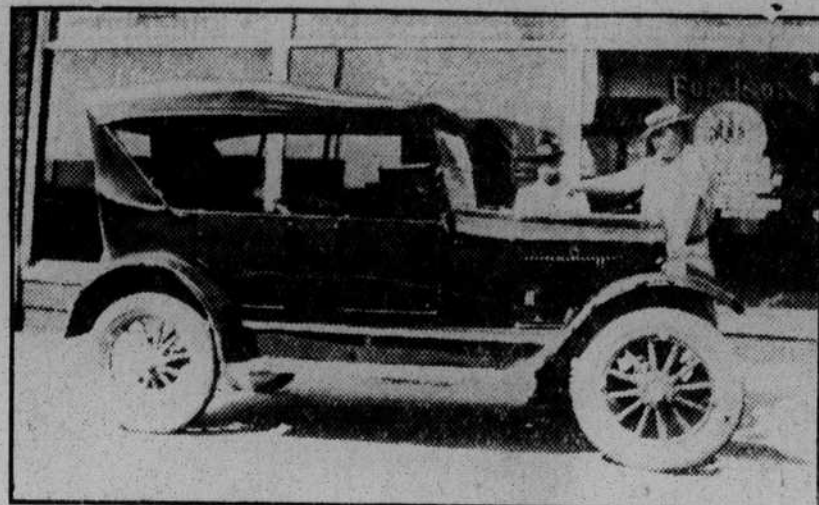
Ben Dixon McNeill after hearing a speaking program of 19 speeches at Chapel Hill is strong for an eight-hour law for audiences. Ben Dixon, we believe, would enjoy a speaking program on which Robert Quillen is billed.

Our appreciation goes out to Query and the Atkins, of the Gastonia Gazette, for the complimentary remarks about the tri-weekly Star. The best compensation we know for their praise would be to say that it seems as if we were following in the footsteps of the Gazette.

Faded is the fiction of a prominent newspaper writer several years back. North Carolina's Mrs. Vanderbilt has married a Rhode Island senator. At least she's more modern than her daughter—She married a New Englander, while Cecil is a product of old England.

Charity and Children speaks of the Statesville Ledger's uncomplimentary report of the Methodist conference. In the next paragraph Mr. Johnson says Thomasville Baptists were put in the wrong light by a reporter of the public press. Mayhap there might have been some error in the Statesville report since there have been several versions of the much-talked article.

FIRST NEW MODEL FORD SOLD HERE



Cleopus Hamrick, well known farmer of Cleveland was the first to purchase a new model Ford from Chas. L. Eskridge. When the new models were announced there was keen interest in what changes had been made. While Mr. Hamrick who is shown on the back side of the car in the picture was the first to get a delivery, Knox Hardin was the first salesman to sell one for Mr. Eskridge. Since then they have been going as fast as the Ford plants could make deliveries.

FOR YOU

**A MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION!
WOULD YOU FEED A CAR LOAD OF
SHORT HORN STEER CATTLE
FOR 90 DAYS FOR — \$1,000?**

Here's our proposition. We deal in beef cattle. We will deliver to you a car load or less of good feeders at 3c per pound. You feed them 90 days and we take them back at five cents per pound. You get the manure and the 2c per pound for furnishing the feed and attention.

One farmer in the county has made this profit. We delivered him an 800 pound steer for \$24. At the end of 90 days the steer weighed 1200 for which we paid him \$69.00.

D. A. BEAM
OR ANY OF THE BOYS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

It will pay you well to help yourself today to the items named below. Come early so as to be sure of getting yours.

LARD
SNOWDRIFT CRESCENT
4 lb. bucket 84c 4 lb. bucket 68c
8 lb. bucket \$1.38 8 lb. bucket \$1.38

PINEAPPLE
No 2 1/2 Delmonte Sliced, 36c Per Can

CHEESE
Full Cream, Per Pound 30c

MEAL
Fresh Ground, per peck, 10 lbs. 32c

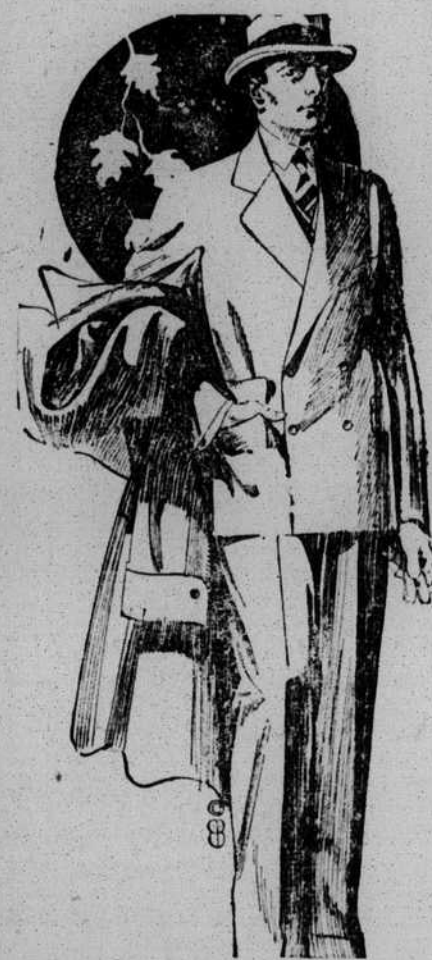
POTATOES
N. Y. State No. 1, Per Pound 4c

FLOUR
SELF RISING PLAIN
24 lbs. \$1.20 24 lbs. \$1.20
48 lbs. \$2.30 48 lbs. \$2.25
98 lbs. \$4.50 98 lbs. \$4.45

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We have one of the biggest values in young men's suits of the season. All the new and most wanted shades. In Cheviots and Serges. Stripes and solid colors. Wales models. Peak lapels. Values up to \$30.00. 50 Special Suits at \$24.50

SMART LINE

Of Top Coats, Knit-Tex and Shower proof coats. A most wonderful showing—

\$19.50 to \$45.00

KNIT GOODS—For men and boys. Sweaters, shaker knit. See our window display. We do not handle anything but all wool goods. Men's shaker knit Sweaters \$5.95 to \$10.00
Boys shaker knit sweaters \$3.50 to \$5.50

15 Dozen New Adjustable Caps—A very wide range of patterns. In the newest styles \$2.00 and \$2.75

—NEW SHIPMENT OF HATS—

The very newest shades and blocks.

Kelly Special \$5.00
Knox \$7.50
Stetson \$7.50
De Luxe \$3.85

—GLOVES OF ALL SORTS—

Driving Gloves, Dress Gloves, Wool Gloves and Work Gloves. You will find in our store a very large and complete assortment.



A BEAUTIFUL LINE perfect count Imported Broadcloth Shirts. Collars attached, white only, at \$2.00

SHOES—Nunn Bush \$7.50 to \$10.00 at

Arnold's Glove \$10.00 Weyenbergers at \$6.50
Grip at \$5.00 and

Thompsons \$10.00 Boys School \$5.00
at Shoes at \$3.00 to

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE AND LOOK THE LINES OVER BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FALL OUTFIT. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Kelly Clothing Co.

CORRECT DRESSERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
Royster Building. — Shelby, N. C.