

The Cleveland Star

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The Star Publishing Company, Inc.
 LEE B. WEATHERS, President
 RENN DRUM, Local Editor

Entered as second class matter
 January 1, 1905, at the post office 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 our
 death notice has been published. This
 will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1926.

The worst danger in kissing is
 not disease, but the catching of
 a husband or wife.

Squire Sam Marks may be
 called upon to fiddle before
 Henry Ford. Now that Corn
 Cracker has offered his services,
 we bet Hank couldn't find a couple
 anywhere that yields a better
 bow.

A paving program for town
 of Shelby must come sooner
 or later. Why not let it come now
 before the great awakening
 comes in the spring and bring
 hundreds of outsiders with capital
 to invest.

Keeping pace with other im-
 provements in the county gener-
 ally, most of our textile mills
 are making fine fabrics, a striking
 improvement over plain
 white goods and yarn which
 constituted their output a decade
 ago.

Now that the fox and chick-
 en case is out of the way, two
 more freak cases are due atten-
 tion, one in which a citizen is
 suing the town for cutting shade
 trees to make way for electric
 wires and another in which a
 preacher is suing his church for
 his salary as pastor.

If Shelby is to expand north,
 the intake of the water station
 should be above Hendrick's
 branch where it empties into the
 river at Chapel Bend. The valley
 through which this branch
 runs is the only way to get a saw-
 er disposal for the north section
 of Shelby and should be reserv-
 ed for that purpose, but supply-
 ing the water above the intake
 That's the far-sighted vision of
 the matter.

COAL STRIKE ENDED.
 When a compromise agree-
 ment was reached on the coal
 strike a few days ago, those not
 living in the coal mining areas
 read the good news with just the
 usual interest that attaches to a
 big story. But those countless
 thousands who live in the coal
 mining districts where all their
 needs depends on the operation
 of the mines at capacity, and
 where the daily food and im-
 plement depend on the industry,
 heralded the settlement with as
 much demonstration as we here
 in Shelby heard the glad news
 of the signing of the armistice
 seven years ago. At Altoona, Pa.,
 business had been at a stand-still
 for months, mouths were hun-
 gry and human bodies were ex-
 posed to the cold because of in-
 sufficient money with which to
 buy the necessities of life. To
 those people the end of the strike
 meant everything and they cele-
 brated. Whistles blew, bands
 played, people shouted, church
 bells rang and processions moved
 about the streets. It was the
 lowest coal strike in the history
 of the country. Whether either
 side accomplished what they
 sought in the fight, we do not
 know, but it is of surpassing
 importance to know that a set-
 tlement was reached which guar-
 antees that such will not hap-
 pen again under five years.

THE CAROLINA EDITION.
 The North Carolina edition of
 the Charlotte Observer which ap-
 peared Tuesday for a distribu-
 tion of 50,000 copies in Florida
 is a credit to the state and to
 newspaper enterprise. Its distri-
 bution in Florida will have the
 effect to bring Western Carolina
 more forcibly to the minds of
 Florida people who have made
 millions in real estate and are
 looking for a healthy investment
 in an all-year round climate
 where scenery and beauty
 abound. Western Carolina is des-
 tined to be the world's play-
 ground and when all of this
 home-seeking, pleasure-seeking,

migration of people from one sec-
 tion to another is over, it will
 settled down in North Carolina
 and Florida. The land of flowers
 offers the greatest appeal for
 winter tourists but Carolina has
 all-season advantages, backed up
 by industries which give people
 unlimited opportunities for earn-
 ing a livelihood.

The Observer's edition will
 portray all of these matchless
 advantages to the folks now in
 Florida, making preparations
 to leave when the winter breaks.
 Already they are coming in vast
 hordes and Shelby with its
 health-giving mineral waters,
 its proximity to mountains,
 lakes, streams on the west and
 its industrial centers on the
 east, will reap untold benefit.

THE STAR STEPS OUT.

In this issue The Star carries
 on the front page a communica-
 tion from Rev. C. B. Way re-
 garding several things that have
 arisen in connection with his suit
 against the Methodist Protest-
 ant church for back salary. With
 this communication The Star
 hopes to avoid carrying any
 mere in connection with the
 case, as far as possible, until the
 facts come out in the court room.
 So far it has been entirely prop-
 er that the three items be car-
 ried as news, but with indications
 that the case may be developed
 into a newspaper controversy
 the paper deems it best to halt.
 The court room is the proper
 place to discuss the various mer-
 its of each side and what devel-
 opments there is a matter of justice.
 There is nothing to be gained by
 a newspaper controversy, un-
 less it might be that the paper
 would unintentionally hurt the
 feelings of some friend who did
 not think one or the other of the
 sides was presented fairly.

It's not that The Star does not
 wish to give its readers the full
 facts about the case, which
 would be news for the facts so
 far as they should be aired,
 especially in newspaper contro-
 versy have published. It is
 deemed, therefore, that readers
 upon reflection would consider
 this the wise move.

The first story of the suit was
 published in The Star, and as
 news stories so was considered
 interesting reading. Naturally
 the church or those represent-
 ing the church were entitled to a
 reply for almost always there are
 two sides to anything. This was
 done and what might be called a
 counter-charge story was pub-
 lished in which it was stated that
 the pastor did not keep his tithing
 proposal, it being admitted
 that his salary was behind to an
 extent. Had there been nothing
 in that story about the tithing
 The Star did not propose to car-
 ry any further items about the
 case unless deemed real news
 to the Star until it came up in
 court. However, as the story ran
 in The Star, as was the church
 side of the controversy, was just-
 ly and honestly presented. A
 statement was made on the
 front page of this issue.

The Star is always open to
 present anyone's side of a matter
 where it is thought public knowl-
 edge will help provided the per-
 son is willing to endorse with his
 name his or her sentiments or
 position. The matter in question,
 we think, has been presented to
 that extent, and it is the sincere
 hope of this paper that the mat-
 ter be adjusted satisfactorily and
 without feeling to all parties
 concerned.

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DON'T BUY A RESIDENTIAL
 lot until you can get one at
 your own price at the auction
 sale near Cleveland Springs.
 Look for the big sign on the
 property and wait for the date,
 Shelby Real Estate Co. 31-17c

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Epitaph.
 Here lies what's left
 Of Sam Magee,
 He thought his Ford
 Could climb a tree!

**Mica Vein Discovered
 Near Boiling Springs**

Six Thousand Pounds Dug Out in
 Two Weeks. One Block Weighs
 344 Pounds.

Interest in the mining of mica has
 again sprung up in Cleveland county.
 A big find of the metal has been dis-
 covered on the farm of R. M. Vassey,
 near Boiling Springs.

The actual digging, Mr. Vassey said,
 The Star Tuesday, was done by Wil-
 liam Skinner and Will Terry. In the
 course of two weeks, the farmer said,
 these men mined out about five or
 six thousand pounds of the deposit.
 They dug out some unusually large

blocks, one of which weighed 344
 pounds. Another weighed 255 pounds.
 The mineral will be shipped to
 Spruce Pine, Mr. Vassey said.
 It had been ten or a dozen years
 since there has been active mining for
 mica in this section. Formerly it was
 profitable industry.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the kind friends
 and neighbors for their services ren-
 dered during the sickness and death
 of a dear wife and mother.

H. F. White, and children.

The conservative driver is com-
 paratively safe if he has a good rear
 bumper.



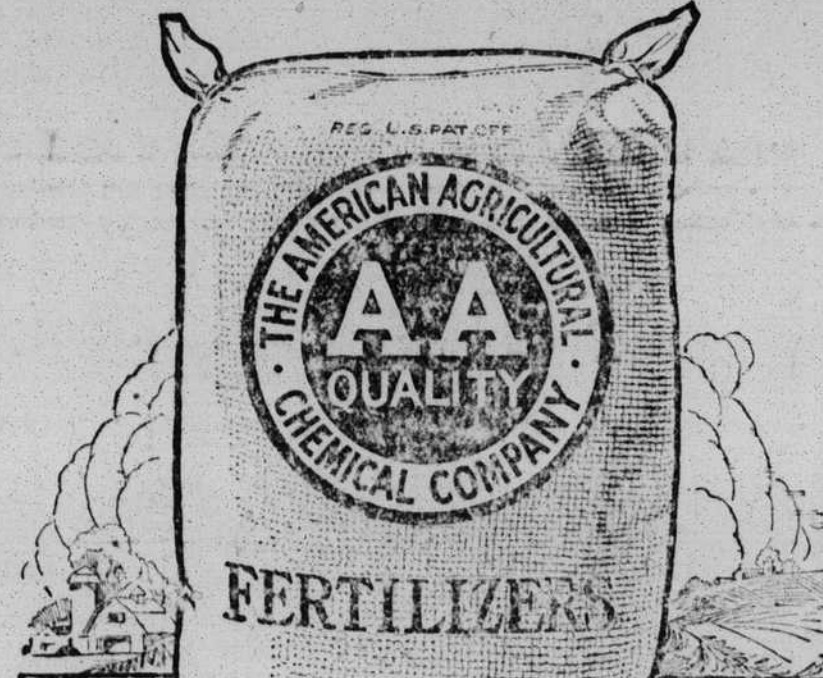
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FRESHNESS!

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 state of cleanliness of your Laundry
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 that same "freshness" that you no-
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 sible. Not only that, but we give
 you the best service at lowest rates.

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 By Every Test

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 by
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While no great
 degree of skill is
 required in merely
 combining materials to meet certain analyses,
 accurate scientific knowledge and experience are
 absolutely essential in manufacturing fertilizers
 of the highest crop-producing value.

It is due to advanced methods of manufac-
 ture, developed by scientific research and
 years of practical fertilizer experience, that
 "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers have the greatest
 crop-producing powers and excel other
 fertilizers by producing larger yields and better
 quality crops.

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 Priced—

\$24.50

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 treatment in our store.



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CORRECT DRESSERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.
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SALE AT LAWNDALE

—AT THE—

J. R. JONES STORE

We are going to sell **SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRU-
 ARY 20TH**, Between Two and Three O'Clock, Our Stock of
 Shoes **AT AUCTION.**

You will be able to buy Shoes **AT YOUR OWN PRICE.**

This Shoe Auction will occur in connection with our General
 Stock Clearing Sale, which opens Saturday Morning.

The price of every item of merchandise in the store has been
 cut to the bone to clear it out.

The Shoe Auction is just one feature of the big trading event.

We quote the following prices on a few items of stock to show
 the extent of the price cut:—

- One lot men's undershirts: Regular price 50 cents. Sale price 25 cents.
- One lot men's dress shirts. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.65.
- Other dress shirts reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.25.
- 2,000 yards fast color gingham: 17 cents a yard.
- Staley's Golden Syrup 55 cents a gallon.
- One lot men's heavy work shirts. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price 85 cents.
- Grandma Washing Powder, 7 cans for 25 cents or 15 cans for 50 cents.
- One lot boys' work shirts 70 cents.
- Same Bargain price for Export Soap.
- One lot socks 5 cents a pair.
- Arm and Hammer Brand Soda 7 packages for a quarter or 15 for 50 cents.

IMPORTANT:—NO GOODS CHARGED AT SALE PRICE.
 Remember—Sale Opens This Coming Saturday, February 20.

J. R. JONES, Lawndale

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.