

The Cleveland Star

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LEE B. WEATHERS President
RENN DRUM Local Editor

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January 1, 1908, 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.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17, 1926.

TWINKLERS.

Once they played baseball
in Shelby during March; now
it's snowballing.

"See Shelby Spread?" Carl
Thompson is to build a big busi-
ness building. Whats next?

It's been a long time since
snow birds heralded the coming
of spring for Piedmont Carolina.

We wonder what the atheist
organizations do to keep a fel-
low from falling asleep in the
pews?

North Carolina athletes are
refusing to enter the profes-
sional game because they can
make more money in real estate.

Our weekly survey of the real
estate question in North Caro-
lina: Lots of lots sell, and lots of
lots don't.

By the way, that's our puzzle
about Bob Reynolds. Why should
he desire to leave the boomland
in skyland for a dull place like
Washington

Statistics have it that one
person out of every 300 is placed
in jail each year. Now will some
chirping expert tell us how many
of the remaining 299 should
keep the lone sheep company.

Our vote in the "Mr. America"
pun contest goes to the Tampa
Tribune on the following: "Wom-
en who went in bathing used to
dress like Mother Hubbard.
Now they dress like Mother
Hubbard's cupboard."

Proof that the real estate
boom has moved from Florida
to North Carolina: More folks
were killed by auto accidents
here last week. Realty dealers
probably had a head-on collision
carrying prospects out to the de-
velopments and back.

The "back-home" edition of
the Gastonia Gazette is un-
doubtedly one of the most in-
teresting editions published in
the state recently from the
standpoint of reader interest
along the subscription list. In
fact the Atkins and Query have
made of the Gazette a paper that
is regularly interesting and con-
stantly improving.

THE PAPERS SAY—

We see by the papers, as R. R.
Clark says and as Joe Caldwell
was wont to say, that the Cher-
ryville butcher will serve some-
thing like 15 years in prison for
killing a chief of police, wound-
ing another citizen and "shoot-
ing up" a town.

We see also that the South
Carolina boys who shot a moon-
shiner down at his front door in
our own South Mountains will
serve sentences ranging from
two to 10 years.

On the other hand we note
that another bootlegger from
the same South Mountains just
for concealing and selling moon-
shine will serve 12 months in
prison.

Read the above, add a pistol
and divide by a "quart of corn",
and what do you have?

Perhaps the answer will be
something that will add respect
to the law in the South Moun-
tains, and perchance not.

THE WOMAN TO PAY.

In these days of so many new
developments we have almost
ceased to be surprised at any-
thing, yet it is a little startling
to read that a wife has been
awarded \$200,000 from a woman
for alienating her husband's af-
fections. Our legal code has been
built up on the assumption that
women are more in need of spe-
cial provision and protection
than men, and, though modern
feminists spurn all this and de-
mand abolition of such insulting

discrimination, there are still
old-fashioned conservatives who
believe that our original theory
was well based. But now, it
would appear, the courts are
tending toward the feminist
view—that a woman should be
held responsible in every partic-
ular equally with a man, she
also being liable to offend and
being fully as able to take care
of herself as he is to look after
his own interests.

At any rate the Supreme court
of New York has ruled that a
woman must pay the bill this
time. Instead of divorce and
heavy alimony paid by the man,
as usual, Miss Corliss Palmer,
screen actress, must pay \$200,-
000 to Mrs. Brewster for captiv-
ing and carrying off Eugene V.
Brewster, "wealthy New York
magazine publisher." The de-
cision implies that a man may
be weak and misled and that a
woman may be the resolute per-
petrator of the mischief. It is
rather a startling reversal of the
current ideas of former times,
but it is possible that these ideas
were not always strictly correct
or wholly equitable. At all events
we live in a new age with new
developments out of harmony
with old customs liable at any
time. As regards this particular
case our feminists, at least,
ought to be satisfied—and pre-
sumably Miss Palmer is well
able to pay the bill for her fam-
ily-disrupting amusements.

A VISION IN SHELBY.

One of the best outside boost-
ers Shelby has had in recent months
comes from Mr. Phillip G. Af-
fleck, prominent realtor of
Washington. Several months ago
Mr. Affleck came to Shelby and
began buying up property. He
saw something to the future of
Shelby. What he envisioned re-
mained in his own mind, but ap-
parently he believed enough in it
to invest.

And now this week comes
along something that shows Mr.
Affleck is more than a mere vi-
sionary. He had dreams of the
nation's capital back in the days
when it was just a "drowsy seat
of legislation." Today through
the building vision of Affleck
and others Washington is a
thriving, home-owning city.

New that Mr. Affleck has be-
come interested in Shelby real
estate local people will note with
interest what "The American
Business Record," a national bu-
siness periodical, says of the vi-
sion of the Affleck organization
in the building of Washington:

The Affleck Realty Company
of No. 2423 Pennsylvania Ave-
nue Washington, D. C., has won
a lasting place in the esteem of
the city's populace. Here is a
name that has long been identi-
fied with the city's business and
will be found included in many
chapters of the city's history.
Somehow for the Capital
City is using that is within the
scope of the business, in the
hands of the Affleck Com-
pany. This organization has for-
mulated a plan of development
for the city, and the development
of the city's business in
the future. It is a plan that
will be found included in many
chapters of the city's history.

Visualizing the potential value
of many of Washington's un-
developed or underdeveloped
sections, the Affleck Realty Com-
pany set out upon a program
which today has placed it in the
forefront of the city's business
ranks. Washington little re-
alized a scant fifteen years ago,
that within the brief course of
one generation it was to grow
from a drowsy seat of legisla-
tion to a city in its own right.
Its expansion was sudden and
equally as successful.

It was during the first mut-
tering of the boom that many of
the city's more substantial busi-
ness men turned to real estate
and developed sites and sections
which were to become landmarks
in the city. The Affleck Realty
Company entered upon the boom
development after years of
achievement in land ventures.
The confidence of the city's peo-
ple was behind the firm by rea-
son of its long record for ethi-
cal dealing.

KNOCKERS LONESOME.

Some people just naturally
come here with pessimistic dis-
positions like red hair is a gift
of nature.

Last week a Shelby man
was heard to remark: "I don't
see how that property could sell
so high. I can remember when
it could have been purchased
for \$300."

Furthermore, the same man
can remember when not more
than six or seven hundred peo-
ple lived in Shelby.

Up at Hendersonville, where
the hub-bub of Carolina real es-
tate activity centers, the Hen-
dersonville News declares that
"a knocker would be the most
lonesome man in Henderson-

ville." Seeing Hendersonville's
progress the statement is easily
believed.

Continuing on the thought
the Hickory Record adds:
Hendersonville has for sale plenty
of fresh mountain air and fair
scenery, and it has capitalized to a vast
degree on them. It has no great in-
dustrial development upon which to
build its future growth, and yet it
has gone right ahead by sheer pull-to-
getherness. It has no big amount of
payroll money flowing into the city,
but it has made the most of what
nature has given it and climbed to
the foreground as a resort center.

"A knocker would be the most
lonesome man in Hendersonville."
That leaves a sort of pleasing taste
in the mouth, doesn't it? And a
knocker at heart is the fellow who
just naturally does not pull with
the rest of the city. He may cause grief
and he may kick up trouble. He dis-
rupts the community spirit. He pulls
backward.

Such men are knockers, and they
deserve to be lonesome in every city.

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the office of solicitor for the
Recorder's court, of Cleveland County,
N. C., to succeed myself, subject to the
action of the Democratic primary on
June 5th, 1926.

CHAS. A. BURRUS

Nifty-Jiffy

(South LaFayette
Street, Next Door to
John M. Best Furni-
ture Company.)

**SPECIAL
CURRENT
OFFERINGS**

Staleys Syrup, 10
lb. bucket 53 cents.

Log Cabin Syrup 27
cents.

FLOUR—
Carolina Made, 100
lb. sack \$5.27.

FLOUR—
Isaac Shelby, 100
lb. sack \$4.98.

FLOUR—
White Heron, 50 lb.
sack \$2.65.

FLOUR—
Snowflake (self ris-
ing) 50 lb. sack
\$2.75.

FLOUR—
Hylan (self rising)
50 lb. sack \$2.39.

SUGAR—
10 lb. bag 62 cents.

SUGAR—
25 lb. bag \$1.54.

SUGAR—
100 lb. bag \$5.90.

Mountain View
Honey, 3 lb. jar,
84 cents.

MEATS—
Choice pork chops,
33 cents lb.

Steaks 28 cents lb.

Sausage 19 and 29
cents lb.

Beef Roast 14 cents
lb.

Nifty-Jiffy

**SHOES FOR THE
FAMILY**
We can fit every mem-
ber of the family from
baby to Grandpa.
—Visit our Shoe
—Department.



LADIES HOSIERY
In all the newest
shades. Hose to match
your Dress. All high
grade hose at—
\$1.00 to \$1.98

PRE-EASTER FASHIONS AND THE

**Exposition of
Spring Fabrics**

BORDERED CREPES

Beautiful new bordered Crepes in the
newest assortment of colors. 56 inches
wide.
YARD **\$3.98**

MIXED CREPES

33-inches wide in plain and figured pat-
terns. See this material before you buy.
A good value at,
YARD **79c**

CREPE DE CHINES

Good quality Crepe de Chines. 33-inches
wide. All pastel shades.
Make your selection now.
PER YARD—
\$1.69

NEW PRINTED CREPES

Printed Crepes, 40-inches wide, in plain
and figured patterns. Make your new
Easter Dress from this
material at, YARD **\$1.98**

DRESS LINENS

We have a beautiful array of new colors
in good grade dress linen. 33-inches wide.
We invite your inspection.
YARD **50c**

GEORGETTES

Dainty sheer Georgettes. This makes ex-
quisite Dresses and Dress trimmings.
33-inches wide. Per
YARD—
\$1.48



SMART NEW COATS AND FROCKS

Something New About The Lines. Something
Gay About The Shades.

SMART DRESSES

A big assortment of the newest
style dresses. Made of Georgette,
Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Geor-
gette and Taffeta combinations.
All sizes and dresses for the
short and stout. Priced—
\$10.99 to \$27.50

DRESSES

Dresses of Figured Crepe, Ray-
on and Brende. Sizes 16 to 42.
Flares and straight line sport
models. Splendid values, at
only **\$5.95**

STYLISH COATS

Just in time for the Easter pa-
rade. These coats of Tweeds
and Flannels made in the new
mannish sport models are priced
from—
\$11.95 to \$14.95

BETTER COATS

Of Twill, Point Sheen and
Tweeds. Fur trimmed with the
new puff sleeves and crepe ef-
fects. Sizes 16 to 44. We have
the coat you've been waiting
for. Priced—
\$19.95 to \$29.50



ATTENTION STOUT LADIES

We have Dresses in our Ready-To-Wear de-
partment for the Short, Stout. Visit this department
and see our line.

FAVORED MILLINERY FOR SPRING

Including the large picture Hats as well as the jaunty little
Sport models. Hairbraids, Silk, Straw, Silk and Straw com-
binations. Priced—
\$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95
\$4.45, \$4.95

WE HAVE HAT FRAMES, FLOWERS, TRIMMING AND
OTHER MATERIALS. MAKE YOUR OWN HATS TO
MATCH YOUR DRESS. SEE OUR DISPLAYS.

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND BOYS

When You Buy Your Clothing And Furnishings At Gilmer's. You Are Always Well
Groomed, And A Satisfied Customer.

SNAP BRIM HATS

The latest blocks in Snap Brim
Felts. Gray, tan, Fawn and
others. See our big assortment
\$3.98 to \$4.98

MAX MADE SUITS

The newest patterns and weaves
made by Max Haas Tailoring
Co. Colors, Gray, Tan, Blue
and Mixtures. Our clothing
stock is better now than ever
before. Select your suit at—
\$22.50 to \$34.50

BOYS SUITS

We have boys suits in ages
from 6 to 20 years old. Pretty
patterns to select from. High
grade materials. Let us fit him
up at—
\$10.50 to \$17.95

ODD PANTS

Now is the time for odd pants.
We have a big assortment of
pants in the light spring shades,
and darker shades for the con-
servatives. All sizes to select
from—
\$4.98 to \$9.95

