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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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1926.

TWINKLES.

Modern gold rushes are made
to the offices of stately bank
buildings where loan offices are
operated.

Yes, it's the season of year
when men dream dreams. Some-
body has offered Dempsey a mil-
lion bucks to fight Wills.

Now that a Byrd and several
others have flown over the
North Pole, wonder what they're
going to do about it?

Ye Paragapher read in a real
estate advertisement recently
about the "Leaping Fish." And it
had the nerve to continue and
say fishing was good.

Well, there's one important
thing in connection with the
present week. It's the last in
which candidates may file an-
nouncements for office.

No, it can't be true. Evolution
is impossible. Fathers of chil-
dren are content that the chil-
dren have the same poor oppor-
tunities of getting an education
as they enjoyed.

Little by little the 'dear ladies'
are getting into politics. The Re-
publican ticket for the oncoming
election has a woman candidate.
And the office she seeks is new
filled by a woman of the opposite
party.

Indications out on the Clevel-
and Springs estates are that the
Marshalls are making of the
place all that they promised.
Shelby is justly proud of its
greatest suburban asset.

The Cleveland county spelling
champion finally was eliminated
in the state spelling contest, go-
ing down on the word "metropo-
lis." Perhaps it's because we have
no such in our county that the
young lady was not acquainted
with the word.

The men and women of the
postal service in Cleveland and
Rutherford counties will gather
late in the month for an outing
at Bostie, and it is hoped that
the entire lot enjoys the occa-
sion. The public seldom thinks
of the few vacations the postal
service enjoys.

From the sections about
Statesville and Newton one hears
considerable praise of Judge
Webb's decision in the Newton
road matter. However, the other
Charlie Ross, assistant attorney
general, hasn't been heard from.

It once took a lot of cutting
to make dad's trousers fit the
son, but it takes more nowadays
to make mother's old dresses fit
the daughter—that is, if mother
is what they call an old-fashioned
woman.

PLATFORMS AND CANDI-
DATES.

Had you ever thought how the
number of platforms announced
and the number of candidates
announced compare in this coun-
ty?

As it is recalled there are near
30 candidates, and not over one-
sixth of these announced have
declared a platform. Perhaps fol-
lowing the Democratic state con-
vention, Tom Bost would say
platforms are useless. Anyway
there are voters who would like
to know more of a candidate than
simply that he is a good fellow.
Sometimes they wish to know
what the man of their choice
stands for.

It's not a bad idea either.
When a sensible man purchases
an automobile he usually tries to
find out much concerning the
promise of future performance
by the car.

Times talks as follows:

The Hendersonville News is ask-
ing the people of that county to ask
the candidates for office about their
platform. Since there is a number of
candidates for several of the offices
in Mecklenburg county it might be
well for the citizens to ask them
about their platform.

Some of the candidates seem to be
running principally on the grounds
of who and what they are, with poli-
cies and issues rather incidental fea-
tures. The adopted, political form of
platforms has been adhered to, yet
one receives the impression that can-
didates will be elected or defeated to
a very large extent upon their friend-
ships, political connections and their
personal appeal and to the voters,
rather than what they announce them-
selves as "standing for."

Personal ability is a necessary re-
quirement for any office. Yet
should not a candidate for any office
propose his plans and line of action in
such affairs of county and state as
he deems important, and be chosen or
defeated upon the public's acceptance
or rejection of his policies rather than
upon friendships?

When our candidates get on the
stump, let's hear their policies and
issues, what they expect to accomplish
if elected. And then let us vote, not
upon friendship of the candidate, but
upon his personal ability and his poli-
cies.

SAYING SOMETHING.

Dr. Ernest Thacker in one of
his last evangelistic services in
Shelby evaded a statement that
will long be remembered in Shel-
by as a perfect bit of rebuttal to
a foolish argument.

There are those, according to
Dr. Thacker, who refuse to join a
church because there are a few
hypocrites in the church.

"As for me," the noted evan-
gelist said, "I'd rather live for
a little time with few hypocrites
in a church down here than live
forever in a miserable eternity
with all the hypocrites."

As we see it the statement
leaves nothing to be said, and is
characteristic of the mental abili-
ty of the man who recently
closed a very beneficial series of
services in Shelby.

GROWING ON.

Another bit of evidence comes
up showing that Shelby is gradu-
ally assuming the atmosphere of
a city.

For years untold Shelby people
have been accustomed to getting
their local paper in their homes.
They go home in the afternoons,
may we say with a little pride,
looking first on arriving there
for the local paper, with never a
hurriedly on the streets.

One afternoon this week The
Star placed an extra edition on
the streets hurriedly sold several
hundred copies of the special
edition, showing that Shelby
people realize that progress has
advanced so far that they may
pick up late news events on the
thought of glancing the news
streets.

Such newspaper service is
more of a cost than money-
maker, but it is a service that
should go along with regular pat-
terns and the reading public is
entitled to such.

In which connection it might
be added that on every other af-
ternoon of the week The Clevel-
and Star may be purchased
from boys on the streets. Apparent-
ly, so far the majority of
business citizens have overlook-
ed this.

HANG ONTO THIS.

Perhaps it's a relief sometimes
for readers to scan the printed
thought of others than the regu-
lar writer.

If so, then you'll delight in
sticking to this until you reach
the end. It's by The Sun, of
North Canton, Conn.:

When I was young one of the
popular writers was a fellow
named Josh Billings. He was a
humorist and a philosopher, and
one of his "cracks" in the old
 Fireside Companion still sticks
in my memory: "Consider the
postage stamp, my son. It se-
cures its success through its abil-
ity to stick to one thing till it
gets there."

So this week I am going to
agree with Jesh that if the mucil-
lage is good a postage stamp
surely does preach a powerful
lesson on sticktoitiveness.

In one of the old school read-
ers there was a little story about
a bunch of kids who went on a
berrypicking picnic. All but one
in the crowd (whose name we
will call Willie), spent their time
chasing from one place to another
in the berry patch in an ef-
fort to find more berries.

Little Willie began industri-
ously on one bunch of briars and
"cleaned up" before he moved on.
Well, at the end of the day the
others had but few berries in
their pails, whereas Willie's pail
was full and running over. They
asked Willie how he did it and he

replied, "I stuck to my bush."

Yea, verily you are right Josh.
Unless we emulate the postage
stamp and little Willie we will
not arrive anywhere in particu-
lar in this world. If we want to
get the berries we must stick to
our bush. If we desire to bring
home the bacon we must pattern
after the postage stamp. A roll-
ing stone gathers momentum,
but no moss. Neither does a man
win success unless he picks out a
job that fits him and then sticks
to it to the bitter end.

Earl Section News
Of Recent Interest

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haas and two
children who spent the winter months
in Florida, have returned to the vil-
lage to spend this summer.

Mrs. Dee Bettis and attractive lit-
tle daughter Katherine of Greenville,
S. C., were the guests last week of
her uncle Mr. A. E. Bettis and Mrs. and
Mrs. A. E. Bettler.

Messrs W. D. Earl, W. G. Graham
and Misses Thelma Earl and Vera
Wylie motored to Laurinburg Friday.
Mr. Earl and Mr. Graham returned
home Monday morning, while Misses
Thelma and Vera will remain for a
fortnight visiting relatives.

Mr. Rufus Moss and Mrs. George
Washburn of Shelby and the Misses
Bettis motored to Spartanburg, S.
C., Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Austell and two
children spent Sunday in Shelby the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goode.

Mrs. B. F. Jones and daughter Pinkie
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. B. F.
Jones of Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. Grady Bettis and two children
of Greenville, S. C., are spending a
couple of weeks in the village the
guest of her mother Mrs. D. G. Web-
ber.

Mrs. Jackey Sepaugh of Mt. Perion
was the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Wybe
Monday.

Mr. Ze'v Bettis of Greenville, S. C.,
was a welcomed visitor of the Betts
home Saturday night.

LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS.
J. L. SAIN DIES IN HOSPITAL.

On Thursday May 6, 1926 Warren,
the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Sain passed to his Heavenly home
after a serious operation in the Shel-
by hospital. He was born Dec. 9,
1918, and was only 7 years 4 months
and 27 days old.

Warren was an unusually bright
and lovable child, being the youngest
of 12 children he was a favorite in
the home and among his companions
and teachers. Though so young in
years he showed great interest in
school and Sunday school, having
been present every Sunday in Sun-
day school until his recent illness. He
had often spoken of going to Heaven,
and going to see Jesus, and we know
that he is there, but it is hard and
oh! so sad to give up our precious
ones, but we know that God never
makes a mistake.

Funeral services were conducted by
Rev. J. H. Green, and amid a host of
sorrowing relatives and friends his
little body was laid to rest in St.
Peter's cemetery beneath a mound
completely covered with beautiful
flowers. The flowers were carried by
the children of the Primary Sunday
School class of which he was a faith-
ful member.

He leaves to mourn their loss his
parents, seven sisters and four broth-
ers.

All is dark in our home, lonely are
our hearts today.

For the one we loved so dearly has
forever passed away.

We miss thee sadly now, dear broth-
er, we miss thee from thy place.

A shadow on our life is cast, we
miss thy smiling face.

We think of thee dear brother, who
dwells in Heaven above:

On wings of love to guardian one we
send thee our love.

Some day we'll meet with kisses sweet
in one long sweet embrace.

God bless you, wait at Heaven's gate,
and greet us with your face.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards

MEMORIAL AT ELLIOTT
CEMETERY WILL BE JUNE 6

(Special to The Star.)

As some confusion seems to have
arisen as to time and date of memorial
exercises at Elliott cemetery, this is
to serve notice on all interested and
concerned that this exercise is staged
for the afternoon of June 6th, 1926,
at 3 o'clock p. m.

The graves will be decorated, after
which Rev. S. M. Needham of Polk-
ville circuit will deliver the annual
address.

This is a commendable custom; for
we owe it to our dear departed to see
that their last resting places are kept
in proper order and duly decorated
with flowers; and a meeting and pay-
ing tribute to those who slumber in
the silent city of the dead shows prop-
er veneration and esteem.

That the departed were not perfect
goes without saying; for the faults
and foibles of all mankind is generally
recognized. But to allow the people
who are reposing "under the sod and
the dew, awaiting the Judgment Day"
to repose in neglected graves, is either
a sign of thoughtless neglect or a lack
of proper veneration.

M. L. WHITE.

My son, eventually the superinten-
dent's job isn't going to the chap who
whines where he is now.

A Thousand A Minute
Twin-City Sentinel

Who ever thought a few years ago
that any concern in this country
would spend a thousand dollars a min-
ute in advertising? This has hap-
pened nevertheless, and the company
is the National Cash Register Com-
pany at its factory in Dayton, Ohio.
Think of it, \$1,000 a minute and it was
for several minutes too, not for only
a minute.

It happened a few days ago when
the 5,700 employes of the company
left the big plant in Dayton to walk
out on the field adjoining the factory
to have their picture taken. Every
employe had been given specific in-
struction where to go and where to
stand. The photographer was ready
and took the pictures, but even then
it required several minutes for these
six thousand and seven hundred to
walk to their places and to walk back
into the factory and the company
reported that it "cost one thousand
dollars a minute" when the time lost
by each employe was figured. It cost
money but the National Cash Register
Company is a successful concern be-
cause this company believes in adver-
tising and the company officials knew
that this wonderful photograph would
go to the four corners of the globe.

The National Cash Register Com-
pany knows that it pays to advertise
and the success of the company, it is
understood, is largely attributed to
advertising, not only by taking pic-
tures but in newspapers.

It took the National Cash Register
Company several minutes at a cost of
a thousand dollars a minute to make
one photograph, but the company knew
this would be a big advertising fea-
ture. The officials knew it would be
the talk of the nation and it is
among other concerns that are less
progressive and have remained in the
same old rut for years and years. The
National Cash Register Company ad-
vertises that it puts out a cash regis-
ter that stands the test and is recog-
nized as "doing everything but talk."
This and the reason that the company
is a heavy advertiser is why every
month an increase in business.

Does advertising pay. Well, no
concern is going to spend a thousand
dollars a minute unless advertising
does pay, but the National Cash Reg-
ister Company realizes that the ad-
vertising must be backed up with
honesty and fair dealings which lead
to success.

Two Conflicting Views
News and Observer

Writing a few days ago to the
Baltimore Evening News Gerald W.
Johnson made a statement which will
grieve his real friends when he said
"the churches seem inclined to desert
the spiritual for the political," and
he added this even more regrettable
observation saying he wonders about
the time "when a man in need of
spiritual solace will find no more reason
to seek it in a temple than in the
presence of the Inter-State Com-
merce Commission."

If Mr. Johnson will make a real
study of the churches, he will find
that Roger Babson more correctly
understands the place the churches
hold in our life, for Mr. Babson says
"Religion has not lost its vitality.
All good movements today owe their
birth and support to religion, and he
adds that law and public power may
temporarily check the crime wave
"but it will wash over the dam until
the Nation's heart is changed through
the spiritual truth taught by the
Church."

There is no ground for the often-
repeated declaration that the churches
are interested in politics. The truth
is that if they err in either direction
it is that they are so wholly concern-
ed with the spiritual welfare of the
people and the expansion of church
work they sometimes fail to measure
up to civic duty when issues like
world peace and temperance should
summon them to "vote as they pray."

Mr. Johnson is all wrong in his
diagnosis. The Christian churches are
seeking in a flivvering generation to
bring men and women to the true
faith. Without their light and lend-
ing, materialism and the urge for
pleasure would engulf the world. Mr.
Babson has better knowledge and
clearer understanding than Mr. John-
son.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM
THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hawkins and
son Jack, spent Saturday night and
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bea-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green of Moores-
boro spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. P. Z. Harrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McSwain visited
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beason.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harris motored
to Shelby hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Summie Winn visited
Mr. and Mrs. Furman McSwain Sun-
day.

Miss Ruby Green, Miss Lucile Bea-
son, Miss Johnnie Lee Beason, visited
Miss Sarah Harris Sunday.

Miss Mattie Sue Beason visited Miss
Sara Harris Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris,
a fine son Thursday May 13, 1926.

Back to the Bleachers
Stove clubs everywhere welcome the
adjournment of the bleachers.

A New York court has held it is not
illegal for a girl to laugh at a police-
man. The giggle is thus given a
status among the inalienable rights.

Fables: Once a man called a doctor.
The doctor didn't arrive within a half
hour, and the man wasn't mad.

Girl Gets Diploma
Then Gets Husband

Newton, May 17.—One of the pret-
tiest wedding scenes ever witnessed in
Catawba county was that of Miss
Helen Edwards and Lloyd M. Aber-
nethy, which occurred at Ball's Creek
high school Saturday at high noon.

Just as the class of high school
graduates had finished their graduat-
ing exercises and the diplomas had
been handed them, Rev. T. C. Singlet-
on, pastor of Newton Baptist church,
and Lloyd Abernethy of Marion, step-
ped to the platform and the wedding
took place in the presence of the
bride's classmates.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Edwards, of the Ball's
Creek section.

Mr. Abernethy is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dolph Abernethy, of this coun-
ty, and recently graduated from Wake
Forest college. He has located at Mar-
ion for the practice of law. After
a short bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Aber-
nethy will be at home in Marion.

A CORRECTION

The date for the
Fanning Summer
Opening is MAY 21st,
FRIDAY OF THIS
WEEK. Hours 4 to 6
in the afternoon, and
from 8 to 10 in the
evening.

The announcement
on page three of our
advertisement ap-
pearing in this issue
setting the day for
Thursday is a mistake,
growing out of the
fact that the original
plan was to hold the
event on Thursday,
which date was after-
wards changed to Fri-
day.

Remember the day
is FRIDAY — not
Thursday.

BLANTON & WRIGHT

Florida grows the
finest lemons in the
world—huge, luscious,
juicy.

But they can't sell
'em. Why? Because
they have a ROUGH
EXTERIOR.

They haven't got
the "FRONT."

You may think it is
bunk, this idea of a
good appearance sell-
ing you to your pub-
lic.

But there is no bunk
about it. Human na-
ture got that way in
the beginning, and it
has stayed that way—
Thirsty for the sight
of those things which
are pleasing.

If you are trying to
make good in old
clothes, you may put
it over, but you are
traveling AGAINST
THE GRAIN.

Come to us and be fitted out in new
SPRING AND SUMMER TOGS. Every
item of new clothing will add to your
punch.

BLANTON-WRIGHT CLOTHING COMPANY
"SHELBY'S BEST MEN'S STORE."



Advertisement for Sweet Briar Sports featuring dresses of unrivalled beauty for street and sportswear. Includes illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and a price tag of \$29.75. Text includes 'featuring SWEETBRIAR SPORTS', 'Dresses of Unrivalled Beauty for Street and Sportswear', 'Gay and Diversified Embroideries that reflect Nature's colors', 'CHARMING frocks that are as correct for "Teeing on the fair way" as for the "Tea Dansant."', '\$29.75', and 'J. C. M'NEELY COMPANY STORE OF STYLE — SERVICE — QUALITY'.