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LEE B. WEATHERS, President
RENN DRUM, Local Editor

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January 1, 1906, at the postoffice at
Shelby, North Carolina, under the
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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.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926.

TWINKLES.

Ye Paragapher has often
wondered if these 'model homes'
are furnished with rolling pins.

Who was the guy that said
some men are honest because
they are poor, and some others
poor because they are honest?

Two were jailed at Wilming-
ton last week for robbing a blind
man, but no one is jailed, it
seems, for robbing folks worse
than blind. Those Barnum term-
ed as arriving every minute.

Press agents for mountain
reality developments are some
artists. Every odd bird killed
meets death near their develop-
ment; every freak of nature is
close by; every prominent visitor
comes to see nothing else! Irvin
Cobb sure wishes something on
us Carolinians.

Governor McLean may make a
great record as a financial gov-
ernor, but not as a tactful one.
Cleveland county folks will never
get over the statement that he
couldn't attend the opening of
an ordinary county fair.

Shelby real estate may not
be as active as some, but one
local development sold an aver-
age of 10 lots daily last week
and that without operating
buses or high-pressure tactics.
Which is indication enough that
local real estate is as good as
some if not as active as some.

SYMPATHY TO REV. MR. RAPER

Shelby in general and the
section served by LaFayette
Street Methodist church in par-
ticular sympathize with Rev. A.
S. Raper, pastor of the church,
in his bereavement at the loss of
his faithful helper.

The Methodist minister and
his wife have made many friends
since coming to Shelby and these
friends along with many ac-
quaintances will miss the wife
who laid to rest yesterday in the
old of her home county of David's.

SIDETRACK CALLED "PERJURY."

Sometime back—no doubt ev-
eryone is acquainted with the
story—Earl Carroll, New York
theatrical producer, staged a
party, the "bathtub party", you
know.

In the weeks that have fol-
lowed America has heard much
of that party and now America
learns how the cards are dealt
in such affairs.

In the maze of color about the
story of the party the story
seems to be that Carroll invited
a select gang and gave them
what other than New Yorkers
would consider an indecent show.
A bathtub was placed on a
stage, and a young girl, entirely
nude it seems, bathed therein.
In the bathtub was gingerale,
champagne, or "something or
other". From all reports it must
have been some show.

Reports of the party reached
the grand jury and Carroll was
questioned. He denied that the
tub was filled with alcoholic bev-
erage of any variety and that
the girl was completely undress-
ed, and several other things.

Then came his arrest and trial
for perjury. And he was found
guilty of perjury in that he told
the grand jury that no one oc-
cupied a bathtub at his party.

Somehow—and it is under-
stood—most of the witnesses
couldn't forget what did occupy
the tub, and thus his conviction.

But so far as is known he was
not, and has not been convicted
of presenting an indecent scene,
or of getting a young girl drunk
and have her display her body
to his guests.

Yet one hears reports from

New York as to how indecent
shows are being censored and
barred.

Instead of a trial we would
term it a sidetrack.

FLOWERS TO THE LIVING.

It happens even in Shelby.

Not long since an ex-service
man died in a section of North
Carolina. Following his funeral
there were many beautiful trib-
utes to his life, and many peo-
ple spoke of his duty to his coun-
try back when "doughboys"
were almost idols. And a man,
who observed closely, took no-
tice of the tributes and remem-
bered that the young fellow fol-
lowing his discharge after the
war had made a desperate strug-
gle to make things go. Married to
the girl who waited through the
war he faced added responsi-
bilities. Then his health gave
way and somehow the folks
who were willing to give any-
thing for one of "the boys" never
noticed. And he battled on—
with little help or encourage-
ment.

Then he died. And then came
the flowers.

It is an old harping—that of
roasting a world that hands out
its flowers to those that can no
longer appreciate them—but
why can men not understand?

One kind word to a living man
or woman may equal a packed
church of tributes to the dead;
one rose planted where there is a
breath of life may equal an en-
tire flower garden that decorates
the final sleeping place.

Leigh M. Hughes in Capper's
Weekly explains why:

Closed eyes can't see the white roses,
Cold hands can't hold them, you
know.

Breath that is stilled cannot gather
The odors that sweet from them
blow.

Death, with a peace beyond dreaming,
Its children of earth doth endow;
Life is the time we can hold them,
So give them the flowers now!

Just a kind word or a greeting;
Just a warm grasp or a smile—
They are the flowers that will lighten
The burden for many a mile.

Words cannot tell what a measure
Of blessing such gifts will allow
To dwell in the lives of many,
So give them the flowers now.

POULTRY IN CLEVELAND.

The poultry side-crop for Cleve-
land county is becoming a real-
ity, and a helpful one at that.

Which should prove a matter
of gratification to Rev. John W.
Suttle and his few co-workers
who have labored long and faith-
fully in convincing the people of
the county the advantages in a
poultry side-line. Former county
agent R. E. Lawrence advanced
the poultry game a step or so by
his endeavor while here, and his
successor, Mr. Hardin, has moved
it on another step. Assisting
them have been such men as
Rev. Mr. Suttle, P. L. Hennessee
and others who realize just how
much poultry will help the
farmers of the county—help in
general ways.

Not only has the 'poultry crop'
been established in this county,
but it is being rapidly all over
North Carolina. The following
report from Raleigh re-
lates to an extent the impor-
tance poultry is now held in over
the state:

The importance of poultry raising
as a real money-maker for the farm-
er is being demonstrated in the High
schools over the state through the
vocational agricultural extension work
being conducted by the State college
here. As a result of these vocational
courses, which are open to boys of
school age and adults as well, chick-
en raising on a large and systematic
scale is being undertaken in mere
sections, and in every case, with good
profit.

In Orange county last year, the
farmers cleared more from their
eggs and poultry than from their to-
bacco crop, they told a representative
of the State college vocational de-
partment, and this year are enlarg-
ing their poultry houses with a view
to a bigger "chicken year" than last.
One farmer has a well-kept flock of
some 89 to 85 hens, and has been
gathering consistently around 40
eggs a day all Spring. But the watch
word for him, as well as for all of
those who have succeeded has been
'keep clean,' preached constantly in
the classes of the department. "Chick-
ens cannot be raised in insanitary
buildings and surroundings. Clean-
liness is paramount in successful pol-
try culture," they are told.

An example of what is being ac-
complished all over the state in
poultry raising, as sponsored by the
department of vocational education is
shown by what is being done in the
Apex school, in Wake county. There
are 24 boys and 17 adults in the voca-
tional class, who are having great suc-
cess in raising 10,250 chicks for
broilers and layers. Ninety-two per
cent have been raised to broiler age
—from 10 to 15 weeks. In addition to
the 24 boys studying poultry raising,
31 more are taking a course in gen-
eral crops and this year are produc-
ing 39 acres of tobacco and twenty
acres of cotton in connection with
their course.

M'SWAIN'S FRIENDS EXPECT LANDSLIDE

Sentiment for McSwain Grows Strong
As the People Realize Why His
Opponent Was Brought Out.

Peyton McSwain has made no ef-
fort to make a personal canvass of
the county. He doesn't think that this
is necessary. The people of Cleveland
county are of sufficient intelligence
to know how to vote when the facts
are presented to them. The two prin-
ciple questions to decide in the selec-
tion of a State Senator are first, the
ability of the candidate to represent
the people; and second, his position on
the issues before the public.

As to the superior ability and qual-
ification of Peyton McSwain for this
office there can be no question of
doubt. If by chance any voter in
Cleveland county should vote against
McSwain, he will do so with his con-
science ringing in his ears that he is
voting against the one man in the race
that really deserves the honor of the
office and the one man in the race
that really has the ability to repre-
sent this county and district in the
state senate.

Should any candidate expect the in-
telligent citizenship of any commu-
nity to vote for him to represent their
interests in the State senate unless he
is willing to state his position on all
the questions of the day, and let the
folks know just what he purposes to
do if elected? It was looking upon
the rights of the citizenship of this
county and state from that point of
view that prompted Peyton McSwain
to publish and outline his platform in
the newspapers, several weeks ago,
stating fully his position on all the
issues, in order that everybody might
know just where he stood before ask-
ing them to support him in this elec-
tion.

Peyton McSwain has an opponent in
this race who has the temerity to
ask the good people of this county to
vote for him for the office of State
Senator. Yet he has been as silent
as the tomb, and as dumb as an ox in
seven languages. No one knows why
he wants to go to the State Senate,
what he expects to do if elected, or
his position on any public question;
save and except that little coterie of
friends and backers who induced him
to run, and promised to see him elec-
ted. For them he would make an ideal
senator. He would fit like water, any-
where they pour him. If that is the
kind of Senator the people of this
county want, they will have the op-
portunity to vote for him in the pri-
mary, June 5th.

Peyton McSwain announced several
months ago that he would be a can-

didate for the office of State Senator.
And the general opinion over the
county was that he would have no
opposition. Why was it necessary dur-
ing the closing hours of the cam-
paign to bring out this "silent can-
didate" from Kings Mountain? There
was no demand for him by the peo-
ple. There is not a half dozen people
in the county that ever considered him
as a possible candidate for the State
Senate. These are some of the ques-
tions that the people are beginning to
ask each other. And the more they
talk, the larger McSwain's majority
grows.

Peyton McSwain has conducted a
clean and open campaign. He has
made no personal attack upon any
one. He has simply made an effort
to get the truth before the public.
And by the truth he is willing to stand
or fall. McSwain has never voted
against any Democrat from Cleve-
land county for any district or state
office. His loyalty in that respect can
not be questioned. He made his first
political speech in 1916 when Wood-
row Wilson was a candidate for Pres-
ident. At that time he was scarcely 21
years of age. Since then he has been
active in every campaign, and has
proclaimed the principles of democ-
racy from one end of the county to
the other. Therefore his loyalty, fideli-
ty, and service to the party cannot
be denied. Does not his record of
service entitle him to some prefer-
ence in the ranks of the party. If any
of the political leaders in this county
should oppose McSwain it will be be-
cause of some sinister motive and not
for any justifiable cause. How many
speeches has McSwain's silent op-
ponent ever made in behalf of the
party, or what has he ever done that
would entitle him to any considera-
tion at the hands of the voters for
this office to which he aspires?

There can be no denial of the fact
that Peyton McSwain deserves the
honor of the office more than any
other candidate in the race; and that
in the State Senate he would be in
position to do more for the people of
Cleveland county and the state of
North Carolina than any other candi-
date in the race. These facts, togeth-
er with the universal desire to lend
a helping hand to a worthy young
man, cause the friends of Peyton Mc-
Swain to feel confident that he will
be nominated in the Primary June
5th, by a handsome majority over both
his opponents.—Political Adv.

The 1925 contest for the prize in
modding was very keen, and the
judges have not yet chosen the win-
ner.

Home food would taste as fancy, if
you'd put enough sauce on it to
make you gages what it is.

Ah, well, son; a few years from
now the price of steak will seem mere
important than algebra, anyway.

WEBB THEATRE PROGRAM

—TONIGHT—

Franklin Farnum in "COURAGE"
A Western Thriller. Also Comedy and
News Reel.

—TUESDAY—

See Beautiful Laura LaPlante in
"THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"
Love, Romance and High Society. Gor-
geous Gowns. A Big Picture.
Also Good Comedy.

—COMING THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"THE SEA BEAST"
The Biggest Picture of the Year—And
No Extra Charges.

—WEBB THEATRE—

VOTE FOR

George D. Washburn

FOR

Clerk Superior Court

Mr. Washburn is 30 years of age, an
Ex-Service man, and is a man of high
character, good business ability and would
make Cleveland County a splendid Clerk.

Vote For Him

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NEW CUSTOMER DRIVE

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New Irish POTATOES No. 1s 61-2c LB.

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SUGAR 100 LBS., FINE \$6.10
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OF PIGGLY WIGGLY. IF IT CAN BE HAD WE HAVE IT.

VOTE FOR WHO YOU WANT TO - BUT GET THE RETURNS IN THE STAR