

**The Cleveland Star**  
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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  
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, AUGUST 6, 1926

**TWINKLES.**

Otto Kahn says former femi-  
nine apparel was atrocious, and  
he approves what girls of today  
do not wear.

The tariff commission will in-  
vestigate the onion industry,  
possibly without the aid of an  
expert "smelling committee."

"Youth must end wars," de-  
clares Lloyd George. Well, youth  
always has had a hand in ending  
them.

Americans entering Mexico  
must have \$100 in United  
States money, which is to be left  
there, of course.

"Holland's Princess Seeks  
Husband"—Headline. Why doesn't  
she try a classified advertise-  
ment under "Help Wanted—  
Male?"

Discussing business etiquette,  
a trade magazine tells salesmen  
that when leaving a busy execu-  
tive "you should not expect him  
to escort you to the door." That's  
the head bouncer's job.

**GRADE CROSSINGS**

State highway officials say  
the grade crossings in North  
Carolina must go because people  
get killed at them. The cause is  
not so much with the grade  
crossings as it is with the reck-  
less drivers. It would cost half  
as much as our hard surface  
road system to do away with  
grade crossings and build over-  
passes or underpasses in their  
place. Some accidents are un-  
avoidable but the most of them  
are due to pure carelessness and  
the state should not spend fifty  
millions more to remove an  
obstacle that appears to be in  
the way of reckless folks.

**EASIER TO RAISE**

Making crops up to the pre-  
sent stage of their development,  
has been very easy from the  
standpoint of labor. Right at the  
time the seeds were making  
their first growth, the drought  
was on and the crab grass  
which is one of the greatest an-  
noyances during the period of  
cultivation, made very little  
headway. So far this year the  
insects have caused little worry  
and the boll weevil which was a  
dread for several years, seldom  
has his name mentioned. The  
young grubs were cooked in the  
squares by the scorching rays of  
the sun, thus preventing their  
maturing. In Cleveland, Gaston,  
and Lincoln county the flea or  
leaf hopper has appeared in  
spots and caused damage, espe-  
cially to the bottom crop of  
squares. So far the cultivation  
has been easy because grass has  
been scarce. The pests have not  
bothered the farmer except the  
leaf hopper in restricted areas.  
The infestation period is not  
over and damage may yet result,  
but we are hoping that the crop  
will mature well without any-  
thing to upset our present pros-  
pects. Thought is now being  
given to the price of cotton. If  
it holds up well in the Fall, we  
may expect a good business to  
follow.

**SAVING THE MERCHANTS**

The Chamber of Commerce is  
quietly but effectively serving  
Shelby in a wonderful way. The  
secretary, Mr. Newton, is hard  
at work every day, performing a  
multitude of duties which in  
themselves do not make a show  
to the outside, but which will  
ultimately prove the wisdom in  
launching this new organization  
in Shelby. One of the most ef-  
fective and gratifying results of  
the work of the Chamber of Commerce is  
the work of the secret advertising  
committee which has already  
saved the merchants and busi-

ness men eight to ten thousand  
dollars. This committee is stand-  
ing like a stone wall between the  
merchant and the promoter who  
comes with every sort of adver-  
tising scheme to get money from  
the local business men. Most  
of these are unworthy proposi-  
tions while others have merit,  
but the advertising committee  
declines to issue an approval  
notice or endorsement to the can-  
vassers on the ground that  
Shelby has already been over-  
worked and the business men  
need a rest spell. Shelby business  
men are as a rule very generous  
to all propositions that make for  
community betterment, but the  
time has come when they need  
some rest from these proposi-  
tions and demand that the ad-  
vertising committee of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce hold off such  
canvassers. This is being done  
in a very effective way. The  
Chamber of Commerce needs to  
make another drive for fund to  
enlarge its budget and the As-  
sociated Charities will soon go  
before the citizens for money  
with which to operate. To make  
way for these two worthy ob-  
jects to go over in a manner be-  
coming the fine people of Shelby,  
the outsider who comes to exact  
some easy money from the  
merchants on a clever little ad-  
vertising scheme, is being given  
the cold shoulder.  
Shelby merchants and busi-  
ness men appreciate this fine  
service the Chamber of Com-  
merce is rendering for it has al-  
ready saved the merchants the  
cost of running the Chamber of  
Commerce a year.

**WHERE DOES THE MONEY  
COME FROM?**

The Star propounds this query  
to its readers: Where does the  
money come from to support our  
modern style of living?  
Obviously we—all of us—are  
spending more money than we  
ever spent before. Where does it  
come from? on what tree does it  
grow?

Take the auto, popular vehicle.  
The Star called Wednesday on  
Mr. E. L. Irvin, automobile regis-  
tration officer for Cleveland  
county. Mr. Irvin is authority for  
the statement that up to that  
date 4,578 cars had been listed  
for license. And as the list is  
not yet complete, it may be said  
to be a fair estimate that there  
are five thousand cars owned in  
this county.

The National Automobile  
Chamber of Commerce estimates  
the value of the average car at  
\$800, which figure, multiplied  
by the five thousand cars, would  
show an original investment of  
four million dollars in this class  
of property in Cleveland county.  
Four million dollars is a pretty  
hefty figure, but that is not all  
the story—by no means.

There is the gas. It is reliably  
estimated that the consumption  
of gasoline in this section is fifty  
gallons per car per month. And  
that is said to be conservative.  
Such a well posted man in this  
field as Ward Arey said he be-  
lieved the average would run to  
seventy-five gallons. But fall  
back in the interest of conserva-  
tism upon the fifty gallons, and  
consider the present price of  
the commodity, and it will be  
seen that the drivers of the  
county spend \$67,500 a month  
for gasoline, or \$810,000 a year.

That with the license charge  
of sixty thousand dollars a year  
(nearly fifty-eight thousand  
had been collected up to Wednes-  
day) plus oil, accessories, tires,  
et cetera, it costs well over a  
million dollars a year to run the  
automobiles of Cleveland county.

And that takes no account  
of the immense item of deprecia-  
tion, which is so rapid that every  
four or five years, and in many  
instances a much shorter time,  
the original investment has to  
be repeated.

If the stock is renewed every  
four years, that means a million  
a year invested in new cars,  
which means the automobile  
cost per year to two million dol-  
lars.

And that's that, and only that.  
Then consider other items that  
cause the yearly budget to  
mount, such things as better  
homes, better furniture. (It is  
said you can't sell to the colored  
folks these days furniture that  
our parents would have thought  
was high class stuff)—better  
and more clothing—silk for the  
ladies, and high priced shoes,  
shirts and clothing for the men.  
Once upon a time three dol-  
lars was a high price for a man's  
shoes; now they cost ten. In the  
old days a dollar shirt was a lux-  
ury; now they cost two and a  
half and up. In the good old days  
there were no knickers, no sub-  
division pants, no golf, few hotel  
dinners. A train trip was an  
unusual as a presidential elec-

tion, and fat back and beans was  
a square meal, as against a  
five course affair in 1926.  
Where does the money come  
from?  
Does the average man earn so  
much more than he used to do?  
How much more do you earn?  
Have increased earnings kept  
pace with increased expendi-  
tures? Cotton used to be five  
cents; now it is seventeen and a  
half. But is it not a fact that the  
cost of raising seventeen and a  
half cent cotton, cuts the profit  
to very little more than the five  
cent article?  
Where does the money come  
from?

**Largest and Smallest Locomotives  
Compared**

The largest and smallest loco-  
motives ever built present an interesting  
contrast.  
The giant of the rails, built for  
heavy freight duty, is 152 feet long  
and weighs 637 tons. Its dual motors  
are of 10,000 horsepower each, and  
it can haul a two-mile long train over  
severe grades.  
The pigmy locomotive is forty-one  
inches long, less than one-fourth  
the length of its big brother, and  
weighs about one and one-fourth tons.  
Its motors are rated at four and one-  
half horsepower, and it was built to  
displace the mule in mine work.

**FOR JULY AND  
AUGUST.**

**Vegetables**—Sow Cabbage  
and Lettuce for fall heading;  
continue planting Snap Beans  
for succession. Early English  
Peas planted this month will  
give a good fall yield. Sow win-  
ter varieties Radish, Turnips,  
Rutabagas, Spinach, Kale, Must-  
ard, Endive, Collards, Parsley,  
and Onion Seed.

**Flowers**—Make first plant-  
ing of Pansy and Daisy seed.  
Keep all plants well watered.

**Farm**—Crimson Clover should  
be sown in every available place.  
It is a great enricher of the soil,  
and makes very nutritious feed.  
Rye and Barley should be sown  
for fall and winter grazing and  
afterwards will make a crop of  
grain. Sow Alfalfa, Hairy Vetch,  
Dwarf Essey Rape, Grasses and  
Clovers.

Crops are looking good in  
Cleveland County, cotton, corn,  
cane and so on. Keep it up. Pre-  
pare now to soy lots of seed for  
grazing and hay. Keep your  
money at home by growing your  
own hay and fed stuff.

Get ready for winter dairying  
it pays best. Feed your cows  
well, add a few good cows each  
year, also keep your chickens  
going and you pigs. All these  
bring you a cash income the  
year round.

**SHELBY CREAMERY CO.**  
Wm. Lineberger, Prest.

**FAIR EXHIBITS.**

Cleveland county should DO HER-  
SELF PROUD this year at the Fair.  
This is our third year and crops are  
good. Get your exhibits in shape  
Plan now to have the best. Save your  
fruit, CAN IT, DRY IT, feed what  
you can't save to your pigs. Don't  
waste it. Show your fruit, jelly, etc.,  
and your hogs and pigs at the fair.  
Our fair this year should be our best.  
GET BUSY NOW EVERYBODY.

Get your cows and calves in good  
shape, and be sure and show your  
corn and hay. And send your cream  
to the

**SHELBY CREAMERY CO.**  
Wm. Lineberger, Prest.-Treas.  
A Cash Income the Year Round.

**Notice!**

I have opened an Auto Re-  
pair Shop in Arey Brothers  
Garage.  
I have had 12 years experi-  
ence as a Mechanic.  
I will be pleased to talk  
with you about your motor or  
car troubles.  
All work done in a work-  
manlike and careful manner.  
Cars washed.  
Tires Repaired.  
Cars Greased.  
Any kind of auto mechani-  
cal work on any car.  
I will appreciate a call from  
you.

**R. H.  
Lathinghouse**  
AREY BROS. GARAGE.

**Yes It's Hot  
Cleaning Out Vice  
A Virtuous Client**

Famous last words: "It's a hot day."  
Met J. G. Mauney. He said: "It's  
a hot day."  
C. J. Woodson said: "It's a hot  
day."  
R. L. Armour said: "It's a hot  
day."  
Sam Blanton said: "It's a hot  
day."  
Hub Champion: "It's hot as —"  
T. W. Ebeltoft: "Yes, it's a good  
day for salamanders and lizards."

Cheer up! Consider the plight of  
two blokes in Forest City. Here's  
the story that filters down the high-  
way. Time: Afternoon. Scene:  
Store in Forest City. Dramatis per-  
sonae: A man under the spell of ro-  
mance, and an amateur sleuth.  
Sleuth, sees a letter fall to the  
floor. Picks it up; reads it. It is  
from a woman, a married woman;  
highly spicy, not to say, with the  
French, risqué. It reads in effect as  
follows: "If a red light burns in the  
window tonight, come!"

The bloke smitten with romance,  
went, accompanied by a friend. And  
the married woman had a friend. And  
the four had a party. And it was  
some party. So passed acts one and  
two. The third is more dramatic,  
thrilling—aye, hair raising.  
The amateur sleuth told what he  
knew and a posse of two hundred citi-  
zens collected, which included to re-  
port, the husband of one of the fair  
entertainers. At the height of the  
party—in the shank of the evening—  
as the owls were getting down to  
hooting, and the virtuous were seek-  
ing their couches—the angry two  
hundred bore down on the cottage  
with the red light in the window.

Now get ready for the worst. The  
climax was a thriller, which, however,  
will never see the cinema. The two  
men were dragged out, and a speech  
was made to them. It was brief, con-  
cise, to the point. A watch was held  
up and the hour of departure indicat-  
ed. Treck! was the word. Get hence,  
said the spokesman, and henceforth  
let not the soil of fair Rutherfordton  
be sullied by your footsteps, or  
words to that effect.

Business of the crowd dispersing.  
Harsh laughter on the night; loud  
voices, dying away amid the trees.  
And that's that.  
All but this:  
That it is said the husband of one  
of the women told her, too, to pack  
her chest and begone.  
It was a sad end; very.  
Curtain. Sobs in the audience.  
Which is doing pretty well for For-  
est City. Go to it neighbor; you are  
emulating the spirit of the times.

Thursday afternoon: Town all shut  
up, all but a few prophets who spiel  
on like Tennyson's brook. Business  
of the taxi drivers sitting on their  
benches fanning themselves. Their  
busy day. Hectic faded and sultry  
sun-hine floods court square. Citizens  
amble alone, looking occasionally to  
the north from which comes sounds  
of low thunder. Question: Will it  
rain? Two weeks ago, you could have  
got a bet on the weather. Now the  
town has drunk its fill, and doesn't  
care whether it rains or not. Such  
is life!

Went up into the courtroom, from  
which the sound of voices came out  
and mingled with the rustle of the  
trees. Found D. Z. Newton haranguing  
a jury. It seems Mr. Newton  
had a client, and of all the virtuous  
souls under a virtuous blue dome  
of heaven that client was the most  
virtuous. That court was an inquisition  
to drag that man into its midst, that  
man about whose head any clear  
night, you could perceive an aura and  
a halo. Of all the good men we have  
heard of late, that man was the  
best. Sometime we are going to ask  
Mr. Newton to introduce him.  
And then we will probably laugh  
out loud.  
But that's being a good lawyer.

We thank you.

**Charlotte Property Value Estimated  
At \$120,000,000**

Charlotte, Aug. 5.—The estimated  
assessed valuation of property within  
the city of Charlotte for tax purposes  
is approximately \$120,000,000 accord-  
ing to Mayor M. D. Abernethy, who  
announced today that a revision of  
this estimate had delayed completion  
of the city budget.

The commissioners several days  
ago tentatively estimated the valua-  
tion at approximately \$125,500,000  
and work was started on the budget  
on that basis. However, it was found  
that this estimate was too high and  
resulted in the downward revision.  
The mayor said the work on the  
budget would not be started until the tax  
assessor has rendered a definite re-  
port.

The mayor several days ago gave  
definite assurance that the present  
tax rate of \$1.16 on the \$100 would  
not be increased.

**Zoar Church Notice**

All who have relatives buried at  
Zoar are requested to meet on Wed-  
nesday 7 a. m., Aug. 11th and help  
clean off the church yard. If you can't  
come send me \$1.00 and I will hire  
your part done.  
J. L. PUTNAM. 2t-6p

The motto of every Christian man  
should be, "Not slothful in business,  
fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."  
C. J. W.

**CAROLINA LEADS  
IN NEGRO SCHOOLS**

The Rosenwald Educational Fund  
Reports 567 Institutions  
In This State

Leading all other States, North  
Carolina has 567 Rosenwald schools  
for negroes, according to the con-  
struction report of the Julius Rosen-  
wald Fund announced this week by  
W. H. Credle, supervisor for this  
State. Mississippi, with 382 schools,  
comes second and Alabama, with 329  
is third. North Carolina's standing  
represents an increase of 88 schools  
during the past year.

The total cost of the buildings,  
grounds and equipment, including the  
fifteen teachers' homes that have been  
built in the State, was \$2,797,210.  
In the matter of investment, South  
Carolina comes second with a total  
expenditure of \$1,941,010 for its 324  
schools and three homes.

The State and counties have put up  
\$1,775,534 of the money spent on the  
Rosenwald schools while the fund  
contributed \$460,636. Negroes have  
contributed \$494,133 and white people  
\$66,907.

Of the Rosenwald schools in North  
Carolina, 111 are one-teacher schools;  
217 two-teacher schools; 887 three-  
teacher schools; 85 four-teacher  
schools; 13 five-teacher schools; 7  
seven-teacher schools; 6 eight-teacher  
schools; 3 nine-teacher schools; 1,  
eleven-teacher school; and 1 fourteen-  
teacher school.

The total pupil capacity is 70,920,  
eclipsing the nearest competitor, Mis-  
sissippi by 20,080. The teacher capac-  
ity is 1,576 with Mississippi coming  
second with 1,130.

North Carolina is led only in the  
matter of teachers' homes, Missis-  
sippi having forty and Louisiana sev-  
enteen in comparison with fifteen in  
this State. This is due, according to  
Mr. Credle, to the ease with which  
the negro teachers in this State can

**W. Longstreet Goforth  
Died Monday Night**

Kings Mountain Herald.  
The death angel called for the soul  
of W. Longstreet Goforth at his home  
here Monday night after a lingering  
illness of more than a year during  
which time he had suffered several  
strokes of paralysis. The body was  
taken to El-Bethel for burial Tuesday  
afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Go-  
forth had been a prominent citizen of  
the community for a long time and a  
great concourse of people not to pay  
their respects to his mortal remains.

He was 64 years old and leaves a  
widow and the following children:  
R. D. Goforth, Galesburg, N. D.; Mrs.  
Lela Dover, Waco, N. C.; Brady Mar-  
vin, Joe Hall and Mrs. Charley Go-  
forth, Mrs. Cam Dye and Miss Janette  
Goforth, all of Kings Mountain.

1 BUGGY FOR  
sale. See Arey Bros. 1t

DRIVE A PONTIAC.  
Chief of Sixes before  
you decide on a car.  
Arey Bros. dealers. 1t

FOR BEST RESULTS  
always use Texaco new  
and better gasoline and  
motor oils. 1t

**New Road Signs  
To Be Installed**

Route 10, "Main Street" of North  
Carolina, will be equipped with the  
new, national standard highway  
markers within the next thirty days,  
according to an announcement by  
Frank Page, chief highway commis-  
sioner. A survey is now being made  
of the route to determine how many  
and what type of signs are needed.

The new markers, which contain  
black markings on a yellow back-  
ground, are of different shapes,  
round, square, triangular, octagonal  
and diamond—each shape having an  
especial meaning. The advantage of  
this system is that motorists may  
know what danger is ahead before  
they are close enough to read the  
sign.

The new signs were recently adop-  
ted by all states and will be put up  
as old markers wear out. They are  
of metal and will cost, when made by  
the highway department, only about  
85 cents each.

Hallo! Where are you walking in  
such a hurry?  
Fellow just stole my car, and went  
down this way.

But surely you don't expect to  
overtake him on foot?  
Rather! He forgot to take the re-  
pair kit with him. I know that car.

A first thing the new school for  
drivers should undertake thinks J.  
Horace Grigg, is to teach the motor-  
ists how to read the speedometer.

An example of silent salesmanship  
is the decrepid look the old car has  
with a new license plate on it.

**Blanton-Wright  
Clothing Company**

"Shelby's Best Men's Store."

Advance Showing of New Fall Oxfords—



We have just received big shipment of  
New Fall Oxfords. Made in all the new,  
snappy, lasts, and leathers.

Come in and see what values we have  
to offer.

PRICE RANGE—

**\$5, \$6, \$6.50 and \$9.50**

**Blanton-Wright Clo. Co.**

**SEED POTATOES**

Just arrived another car of the famous GREEN  
MOUNTAIN, Maine grown seed potatoes.

The recent rains have put the ground in ideal condi-  
tion for the planting of Fall Potatoes.

It is safe to plant these potatoes as late as August 20.

Fall potatoes are easier to raise, freer from insects and  
give greater yield.

Write, phone or wire us for prices.

**Pearce, Young, Angel Company**

SHELBY PHONE 249. NORTH CAROLINA