

The Cleveland Star

Published Tri-Weekly
Star Building, No. 1 E. Marion St.
Shelby, N. C.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Subscription Price
By mail, per year \$2.50
By carrier, per year \$3.00

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

Entered as second class matter
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.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1926.

EAT SOME BREAKFAST.

It's interesting after hearing
some of the scientists say that a
man can work better after eating
a light breakfast, or no breakfast
at all, to hear some fellow come
along and uphold the old-fashioned
breakfast, which was considered a
meal. And still is considered in that
light by some.

Frank P. Gaines writing in The
Greenview (S. C.) News says:
"I'd rather have the extra hour
of sleep than to get up for break-
fast."

But you are entirely wrong, my
friend, I have it on the authority
of a physician who once treated
me that every normal person should
eat a good breakfast.

And I am sure that breakfast is
important for starting the day off
in the proper mood.

Meredith Nicholson, eminent
American essayist, has written a
plea for a new appreciation of the
place of breakfast in our life.

This business of staying up late
at night and of commuting wildly
into work the next morning and of
snatching a newspaper, all this has
just about squeezed breakfast out
of the day's program.

But there should be some sort
of re-opening of the case for break-
fast. Perhaps that meal, as no other
time, serves as a unifying force for
family life.

By all means let's have breakfast
Let's settle upon some reasonable
hour when all the family can with-
out too great a loss of sleep set
down and when there will be a few
minutes before the workers have to
rush. Then let's have our faces
washed and our hair brushed (and,
for my small boy) and sit around
awhile, postponing the work of the
day forgetting the cares of yester-
day, with no other thought than to
enjoy each other's company and of
course the breakfast.

Certainly, too, the breakfast
should be good. Some people eat
much. But the quantity is not the
main thing; of primary importance
is the fact that the breakfast should
be so well cooked and so well serv-
ed that every one gets a new les-
son in system and order and goes
out to the day's work with a good
taste in his mouth, a good spirit in
his mind.

But that matter of family com-
panionship ought to be emphasized.
I have cooked my own breakfast,
with dissaster to myself, and I
have eaten breakfast, alone, which
generally encourages a gruminess
of soul if not the body. The break-
fasts that I remember hilariously
are those which I shared with loved
ones or with very dear friends.

COSTLY PROGRESS.

Despite Brisbane's criticism it
seems that American aviation is
progressing, yet at what a cost.

Within the time of the past week
the army and navy lost two of their
most brilliant and bravest fliers—
Commander John Rodgers and
Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis. To such
men as those claimed in the same
week this country owes whatever
progress made.

It was Rodgers who first made
the Hawaiian attempt and his re-
markable courage and wisdom in
the flight brought him international
fame. For that and other feats he
was tendered a high-sounding
desk job in Washington. But that
was not Rodgers' place. He knew
it better than anyone else, and asked
to be transferred back to active
service where he might give of his
talents and valor to the advance-
ment of air projects by his nation.
Tuesday they buried him a hero of
peace-time, in Arlington cemetery
following a fatal crash at Philadel-
phia.

Young Bettis, ace of the army
fliers, attained his first prominence
as winner of the Pulitzer air races
in 1925, when he established a new
speed record. Leaving Philadelphia
last week for Michigan in his plane
Bettis was lost in a fog over the
Allegheny mountains in western
Pennsylvania and his plane crashed
into the Seven Sisters Mountain.
And it was then that the real
courage of the young flier came to
the fore. He was unconscious for
an hour and a half, and after that
period with one leg broken and both
jaws fractured he was unable to
summon assistance. Hopping,
jumping, crawling through the
mountains he eventually reached
a highway in the mountains,
where he was found and taken to a
hospital. For 43 hours he was miss-
ing and for that period of time was
without food, catching his only water
with his hands when it rained. His
only chance he made himself

by his dogged crawl to the road
with his mangled body. But the
hardships and his injuries were too
much and Wednesday he died.

The romance of the air is a
thrilling story. May history remem-
ber that to real men—men like
Rodgers and Bettis—much of the
credit for air progress in this na-
tion should go. The spirit in the
crawl of the broken-bodied young
aviator through the Pennsylvania
mountains is the spirit that drives
men on to progress. Desk-brains
play their part, yes, but against the
courage of Rodgers and Bettis they
must take a minor role.

Judge Stock declares Asheville
needs cleaning up. No doubt the
"flapper" stories sent out by the
Asheville correspondent. After
that the next task for the Monroe
jurist should be to chase all those
freak snakes and chickens away
from the Kinston section.

It's that way in life: When crop-
pers are good everything else generally
comes under the same classifica-
tion. Namely, while the farmers of
the country are having more melons
than they know what to do with,
a Shelby building and loan is
cutting a dividend melon.

Cleveland county famed, so we
tell the world, as an agricultural
leader, has a product the like of
which no other county in the state
may boast. The premium list for
the oncoming fair offers ribbons for
"catsugs". Perhaps ribbon will
go to some proof-reader.

Still they jump on Dr. Knight al-
though they realize that Aycock's
state which ranks about 5th in revenue
payments still hangs around the
bottom on educational methods.

With a fair cotton crop in the
county all that is needed to bring
complete good cheer to the county
is a bigger fair than ever this fall,
and a winning football team over to
the High school.

As a cure for pessimism try ast-
ing the building and loan associa-
tions of the town: just how many
homes are now being erected in
Shelby.

The Raleigh Times would make
humor of Shelby and Charlie Ross,
yet we told all we could learn of
Charlie. Which is more than can be
said of a few shootings around Ra-
leigh, official and unofficial.

Greensboro, Winston-Salem and
Charlotte are having an interesting
little contest in the matter of build-
ing skyscrapers. But only Charlotte
had her Nellie Freeman.

What price glory? A memorial
to Cleveland county's World war
dead, or just the remembrance of
a lot of empty talking?

When the critics get through
with the school system let us hop-
e that some of them gather the facts
on how certain highways are built,
and the length of time required, in
this wonder-land of road building.

Squire Eskridge says the true
definition of a hypocrite is the boy
who smiles when he starts back to
school. And we add; especially if
the youngster hasn't a chance to
make the football team.

Like the Greensboro News says,
most any youngster growing up in
North Carolina has a chance to be
governor, but he'll have to wait us
'til 1930. And even the next gov-
ernor will not need to have a show
at the senatorship.

The biggest requirements for a
congressman seems to be the abil-
ity to make such a dull speech that
it will add dullness to the Congress-
ional Record.

Raleigh newspaper correspond-
ents must have an easy task.
When anything happens at state
prison so many different versions
are given that many more news
stories result than if it had been
related correctly the first time.

Another freak the Cleveland
County fair is offering prize rib-
bons for this fall is registered
"Gurnseys." Of course, there will
be a few registered "Guernseys" on
hand.

It is to be wondered how Ben
Franklin would "write up" the
fight between Dempsey and Tunney
at the Sesqui-centennial?

There's one business that can go
bad and the general public will not
raise a howl that of undertaking.
And a local undertaker says busi-
ness along that line isn't so rush-
ing nowadays.

Cleveland county citizens do not
have to make a trip to the Cana-
dian side to be searched by offi-
cials; all they need to do is to
motor through the South Moun-
tains of their own county.

They may call it the "Lone Star
state but "Ma" Ferguson was not
alone. There was Daddy Jim, and
subsequently another governor.

With no big problems remaining
to face President Coolidge may be
expected to decide that he's had
enough vacation.

Chicago is trying to make the
young folks stay in a night, which
isn't fair to them. Of course, it's
lonely parking about the house
with the parents out.

POOR WILL!

Pity poor Will Rogers, Ameri-
ca's foremost humorist!

Rogers journeyed over to Eu-
rope some weeks back and on his ar-
rival and during the first portion
of his stay was feted on many oc-
casions and sought widely by no-
table English folks who had heard
of Ziegfeld's famous pun-puller.

But the English channel—and
better women than men—ruined
his stay. About the time Will was
the idol of British society in gen-
eral and the Prince of Wales in
particular along came Trudy Ederle
and Mrs. Corson, also from Amer-
ica, and the ladies attracted the
attention that had been directed
towards the cowboy wit. No doubt
Rogers has already addressed the
female swimmers thusly: "You're
better women than I am, Gunga
Din."

In writing back his daily message
to his paper Rogers concludes his
embarrassment with the popular in-
formation that immigration au-
thorities at London are barring
any American woman found to
have a bathing suit along with
her. Perhaps, they're afraid that
some dauntless woman will swim
off with H. R. H.

WOULD THEY, REALLY?

With continued talk of booming
Al Smith for the Democratic party's
nominee for President one hears
the matter discussed considerably
here in the Southland. The topic
even furnishes suite a bit of con-
trovery for shady spots in Shelby,
the home of politicians and scene
of the planning of many a political
battle.

Frequently, quite frequently, one
hears the statement "If Al Smith
is nominated I'll vote the Republi-
can ticket. I've never voted any-
thing except the Democratic ticket
for so-many years, but for once
I will be a Republican."

Is that talk? Or would he, should
such come about? Either way there
are some doubts about it.

Recently an observant citizen
decided on a moderate test. Ap-
proaching one of the town's best
known citizens, an elderly man,
who no doubt has voted in scores
of elections, the fellow asked: "I
know you're against Al Smith and
don't want him nominated, but
should he be nominated would you
vote the Republican ticket—Don't
just talk, if such really came about
what would you do?"

"Well, I've voted the Democrat-
ic ticket for 45 years and I guess I'd
stick to it," was the reply after a
minute's thought.

So there you go. Some say they
will and are just talking. Others
really mean it. But that Smith
would split the South as badly as
some think is a ridiculous idea. Yet,
he will split it to an extent.

Parents At Fault
Jurists Declare

Jurists Unanimous In Attributing
Grave Condition to General
Breakdown of Parental
Control

New York—Figures for New
York county for the year 1925
show that of 9,989 persons tried
for all classes of cases, 80 per
cent were under 20 years of age,
and that the average age of the
entire group was 20 years. About
50 per cent of the total were con-
victed and sentenced to jail. Of
the total, 4,748 were tried for felo-
nies.

The figures for New York are
declared to be representative of
conditions in other large American
cities.

With crime rampant in Ameri-
can cities, and police statistics re-
vealing that an unprecedented
number of violent crimes as well as
lesser offenses are now being com-
mitted by youths and girls under
25 years of age, 12 of the coun-
try's leading criminal judges have
joined in an unsparring arraignment
of American parents who are
charged with being chiefly respon-
sible for conditions.

"Flapper mothers," sexual laxity
and dissipation that is causing
the yearly production of thousands
of mentally defective children; the
break down of parental authority
and respect of in the home and the
absence of kindly home discipline;
the mistaken desire of modern
parents to "make life easy" for
their children by condoning indol-
ence and failing to install sound
and saving work habits; failure to
insist upon obedience in the
home; the modern madness for
dress and fashion and for fine
clothes at any cost; hip-flask drink-
ing and liquor orgies in the pres-
ence of boys and girls; automobile
"petting" by both parents and
children; sexually inciting movies
and fiction and the "rotten moral
standards and general jazz spirit
of the age," are cited as causes.

Severe Charges Preferred
A symposium of statements from
members of the group, collected
by Vera S. Connolly, a writer, is
published today in the August issue
of Good Housekeeping maga-
zine. The corroborative views of a
distinguished Canadian woman
jurist are also included. Excerpts
containing severe charges against
the modern American mother and
father, follow:

Judge John F. McIntyre, New
York—My experience leads me to
believe that most of the serious
crimes in our country are being
carried on by young people. Our

vicious criminals here—our for-
gers, burglars, hold-up men, mur-
derers—are young people between
ages of 16 and 23. Some are pret-
ty, stunning young women—well-
educated girls from good residen-
tial districts. Some of our young
men criminals are college gradu-
ates.

The rotten moral standards and
general jazz spirit of the times are
at fault. Girls are finery-mad, de-
manding of life shoes at \$20 a
pair and sheer hose at \$10; and
young men are excitement-mad and
are aping their elders in the pur-
suit of liquor.

Assails Flapper Mothers
What do we see on all our
city streets—girls from respecta-
ble homes, walking about painted
and bedizened, half-clad, loud-
voiced, with skirts reaching only
to their knees. Worse still, they
are often accompanied by their
mothers, similarly tricked out.

This type of mother is appearing
in ever-increasing numbers in all
our large cities today. She snob-
sors the present fashions in dress
and manners. She follows both as
eagerly as her daughter does.
She boasts of her hip-flask and her
private bootlegger.

Excessive use of liquor and sexual
sins on the part of parents are
causing the birth of paranoiac
children, all of whom are incipient
criminals. There are, it is esti-
mated at least 62,000 paranoiac
children walking around city
streets in New York state alone.

As for the well-to-do class, it
dumps on the world every year
thousands of lazy, excitement-loving
spoiled young men and women,
will no concern of their duty to or-
ganized society, no real work hab-
its, no high ambitions of any sort.
Such youthful loafers and drifters
help to keep our courts and prisons
full.

Critic Disrespect of Law
Judge Florence E. Allen, Colum-
bus, Ohio.—The disrespect for law
which exists in America is caused
mainly by our failure to teach the
meaning of responsibility. This fail-
ure is shared equally by home,
school and church.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan, New
York.—Lack of moral character is
the chief trouble. This lack is
chiefly due to unwillingness or in-
ability of parents to be on the job.
Too many young people today are
looking for "white-collar" jobs in-
stead of real work.

Judge Edward F. Waite, Min-
neapolis.—There exists a most
alarming increase among young
men of crimes of extreme recklessness
and violence, and—acomparatively
new phenomenon—participation
in these crimes by young women.
I would list the breakdown of reli-
gious training in the home and
the inordinate desire for thrills
and kicks created by new forms
of amusement, such as the movies,
the automobile, extreme dancing,
the sensational stage and up-to-date
fiction. Unless we have better par-

ents we will have more of the
same.

Other little ailments began to
creep in bladder trouble, pains in
the back and sometimes giddiness
with heart palpitations.

I was told that I had a head-
ache, liver trouble, must have my
teeth out and all sorts of things.
Now think that constipation was at
the bottom of all my trouble.

When I first heard of this great
Herb Extract known as HERB
JUICE I bought it for my wife. I
really had gotten where I would-
n't buy any more medicines for
myself because I had no faith in
them.

The HERB JUICE helped her so
much that I tried it myself and I
am here to tell you what it has
done for me.

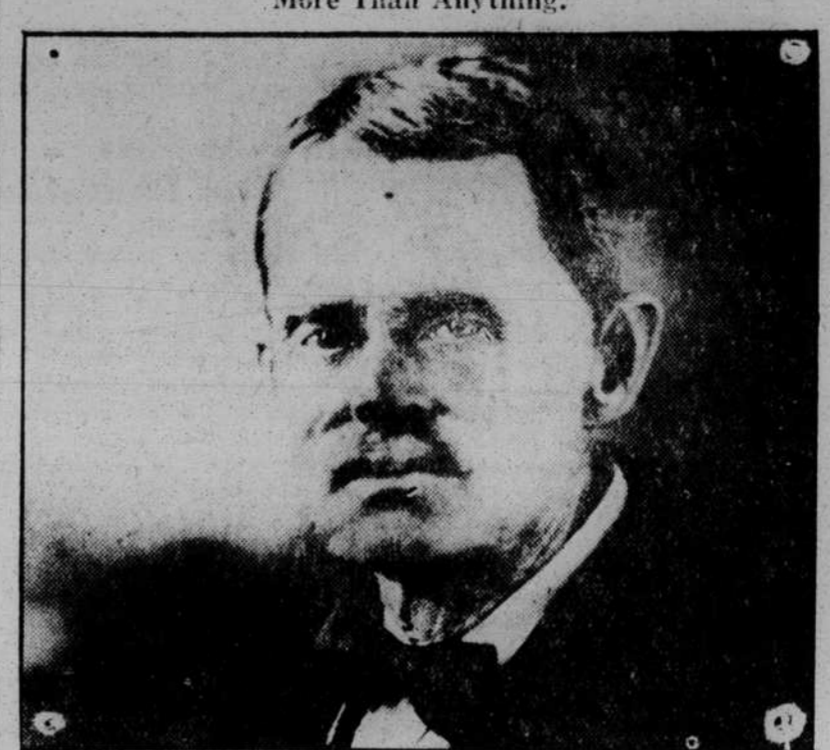
It has so thoroughly overcome
my constipation that I no longer
fear that at all. Gas does not form
any more and my food does not
distress me. I can die down with-
out any heart palpitations, and I
sleep and rest well. I believe that
I can eat anything I want without
dizziness and I feel fine.

I have my old ambition back and
feel like undertaking things just
as well as I did twenty years ago.
HERB JUICE has helped me
more than any other medicine and
I take pleasure in recommending
it to all who need a thorough system
cleanser. It is worth while to give
it a fair trial.

If anyone needs to know what
HERB JUICE will do for them let
them ask me for it has helped me
more than anything I ever took and
I am glad to recommend it. For
sale by all druggists and dealers
in patent medicine everywhere. ad

This Herb Juice Has Helped
Me More Than Anything Else

Enthusiastic Words Of Praise From Well Known Columbian
Who Says This Great Natural Medicine Has Helped Him
More Than Anything.



J. E. DENT

You can not recommend HERB
JUICE any too high to suit me. It
is the best medicine that I ever
found. After twenty years of suf-
fering I have at last found the
right thing for me. I am recom-
mending it to every one who suf-
fers as I did.

Such in part was the statement
of Mr. J. E. Dent well known Col-
umbia painter of the Asylum Road.
Mr. Dent is widely known having
been for many years a prominent
figure in the outdoor show world
and is now employed by the Broad
River Power Co., and has in charge
the keeping of their equipment in
first class condition.

Continuing his statement Mr.
Dent said, "For twenty years I
have suffered with constipation
and indigestion. In that time I
have spent enough money on dif-
ferent kinds of medicines to buy
a small storehouse, but one and all
they were the same, relief for a
time and then back to the old
condition but here is one that
HERB JUICE known as HERB
EXTRACT that I have tested out
thoroughly and I can recommend
to anyone.

I used to suffer with headaches,
dull, tired lazy feeling, get no
good out of my rest, go to bed to
toss and turn and rise more tired
than the night before.

My stomach bothered me so that
my food distressed me after eat-
ing. I would bloat and have gas
pains until I scarcely dared to
eat anything and no matter what
I tried my constipation and stom-
ach trouble kept getting worse.

Other little ailments began to
creep in bladder trouble, pains in
the back and sometimes giddiness
with heart palpitations.

I was told that I had a head-
ache, liver trouble, must have my
teeth out and all sorts of things.
Now think that constipation was at
the bottom of all my trouble.

When I first heard of this great
Herb Extract known as HERB
JUICE I bought it for my wife. I
really had gotten where I would-
n't buy any more medicines for
myself because I had no faith in
them.

The HERB JUICE helped her so
much that I tried it myself and I
am here to tell you what it has
done for me.

It has so thoroughly overcome
my constipation that I no longer
fear that at all. Gas does not form
any more and my food does not
distress me. I can die down with-
out any heart palpitations, and I
sleep and rest well. I believe that
I can eat anything I want without
dizziness and I feel fine.

I have my old ambition back and
feel like undertaking things just
as well as I did twenty years ago.
HERB JUICE has helped me
more than any other medicine and
I take pleasure in recommending
it to all who need a thorough system
cleanser. It is worth while to give
it a fair trial.

If anyone needs to know what
HERB JUICE will do for them let
them ask me for it has helped me
more than anything I ever took and
I am glad to recommend it. For
sale by all druggists and dealers
in patent medicine everywhere. ad

"The Wilderness Woman"
— TODAY — (FRIDAY) —
A stirring drama with AILEEN
PRINGLE and LOWELL SHERMAN.
COMEDY.
— SATURDAY —
A BLUE STREAK WESTERN
COMEDY — FABLES.
— MONDAY —
"THE FLYING MAIL." An action
picture. COMEDY.
Coming Tuesday — Colleen Moore.
— WEBB THEATRE —

Sit Tight
In The
Boat...
It is not the sensible thing to do to
become depressed and pessimistic over
small things; to imagine, because you lose
a little money, or have a trifle of bad luck,
that everything is against you.
Such a state of things is temporary,
and usually very temporary.
Conversely you do not use good judg-
ment if you become unduly optimistic over
small things; imagine because you have a
success today that the cards of fate are
stacked in your favor.
Good luck and bad luck both come and
go; and the better part of wisdom is to ac-
cept each in the spirit that— as Lincoln
used to say—"This too will pass."
Which brings up the fact that here in
this county now there is a spirit to cash in
in advance upon the forthcoming cotton
crop. Some are saying, and many are think-
ing—well, good times are head, I will loosen
up a bit.
It gives a fellow a good feeling to look
ahead and feel that good times are dawning
for him. But—
If he is wise he will not cash in on
those good times in advance.
It is true that prospects for the future
are very encouraging; it may be said they
were perhaps never more so. But you can't
live on prospects. And if anything should
happen between now and picking time—
harvest—to give the crops a set-back you
will be in the in-bad club if you have spent
your money—any of it—in advance.
So bank what you've got and hold on
to it. When the new crop money has joined
hands with what you've got, then and
then only give vent to the feeling that you
have passed this year's Rubicon.
Bank your money here. Be conserva-
tive. Think prosperity, and talk prosper-
ity, and prepare for prosperity, but DON'T
SPEND TOMORROW'S EARNINGS TO-
DAY. That is unwise.

PENDER'S
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW FRONTS
— MAKE PENNIES COUNT —
You'll Save Many of Them At Penders.
FRENCH'S MUSTARD, Jar ..... 12 1/2c
Miss America Pickles, Gherkins or Sweet Mixed, Qt. ... 39c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT, 6 Cans ..... 25c
Gosman's GINGER ALE, Bottle ..... 13c
D. P. VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider
Pint 12c Quart 21c 1/2 Gal. 39c Gallon 75c
Ball Bros. FRUIT JARS
Mason Ideal
30c doz. Pint doz. 95c
50c doz. Quart doz. \$1.10
\$1.25 doz. 1/2 Gal. doz. \$1.50
Black Flag, liquid spray Insecticide, 1/2 pt. 23c, 1 pt. can 43c
Wax Paper, 24 sheets .... 5c Paper Napkins (50) ..... 10c
Gelfand's Mayonnaise 3 oz. 12c 8 oz. 25c Jar .... Jar ....
Delicia Sandwich Spread The Can 15c
SWIFT'S JEWEL LARD 2 lb. can 41c. 4 lb. can 79c 8 lb. can ..... \$1.53
LAND O' LAKES Sweet Cream BUTTER Pound Cut From Tub .. 45c
Cleveland Bank & Trust Co. SHELBY, N. C.