

The Cleveland Star

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January 1, 1905, at the postoffice
at Shelby, N. C., under
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.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1926.

There's a town called Don't You
Worry

On the banks of River Smile,
Where the Cheer-up and Be-happy
Blissom sweetly all the while.
Where the Never-grumble flower
Blooms beside the fragrant Try,
And the Never-Give-up and Patient c
Point their faces to the sky.

In the Valley of Contentment,
In the province of I-Will,
You will find this lovely Hill.
At the foot of No-Fret Hill.
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every hand are shades of trees
Named the "Very Seldom
Frown."

Rustic benches quite enticing
You'll find scattered here and
there.

And to teach a Vine is clinging
Called the Frequent Earnest
Prayer.

Everybody there is happy
And is singing all the while,
In the town of Don't You Worry
On the banks of River Smile.
—Christian Herald.

That's Shelby, N. C.

Dr. Knight hasn't said anything
about our football system yet.

Sooner or later the Shelby busi-
ness men will go to checking up on
the checks they take in.

Don't tear your shirt: Shelby
may, and may not, get a shirt
factory.

Advertising should pay. The
highway type keeps the motorist
from "Seeing America First."

"Mothers and Politics Mix With
Fine Results", declares Lady Nancy
Asser, knowing perhaps that a woman
can mix anything well.

Judging by the premiums offered
Secretary Dorton intends to
have the county's best in everything
on exhibit at the fair the last of
this month.

The bootleggers should make a
contribution to the Shelby town
treasury what with city officials
requesting citizens to use as little
water as possible.

A Wake county woman is seeking
a divorce because her husband
revealed their marriage. Which is
the first incident ever recorded
where a woman didn't want the
world to know she was boss—of a
man.

With Valentino carried to his last
resting place at Hollywood the pub-
licity artists almost ran out of ma-
terial, but now they are going to
have a law-suit over the sheik's
will.

A political yarn emanating from
South Carolina brings a good one:
During the recent primary Blease
was accused, the story goes, of op-
posing Senator Smith because
because of jealousy. Blease, contin-
ues the story denied the charge
with a statement something like
this: "Jealous nothing! Brains and
seniority count in the senate.
Ask the senator from Maine who is
the Senator from South Carolina.
'Blease' will be his answer."

NO STOPPING NANCY.
Lady Nancy Astor may be on her
country place in England, or in
Parliament, her native America, or
on the high seas, but one way or
the other she'll get the headlines.
Over on a visit with relatives
and homefolks, and showing of her
native land to her kiddies, the Vir-
ginia-born member of British Par-
liament knocks everybody cold
with the suggestion that the Dem-
ocratic party should nominate a woman
for President in 1928.

Looking at it several ways,
Nancy's suggestion is worth the
headline. Most women voters would
vote for a woman candidate for
President regardless of party
(that's what we think) and such
being the case the Democratic nom-
inee, if a woman, would surely
eclipse the number of votes cor-
ralled by John W. Davis.
Yet it is a pity that Lady Nancy
is not an American citizen.

AIRING THE "AIRS."
How many millionaires would
you say there were in North Car-
olina? A dozen, or two dozen.

Guess again. North Carolina has
citizens who rank in the million-
aire class, which is quite a step up
from the one-time backward state.

In fact, only one Southern state,
Texas, has more millionaires than
this state.

These statistics on millionaires
are bound to be interesting. Being
a millionaire is the die dream of
all—a dream because of the idle.
There are just 11,000 millionaires
in the U. S. New York has
the most with 2,800; Pennsylvania is
next with 1,052; then Illinois with
800. North Dakota does not have
a single millionaire and Idaho, Nev-
ada, South Dakota and New Mex-
ico have only one each. Southern
states and their millionaires run
like this: Arkansas, 24; Alabama,
26; Florida, 51; Georgia, 42; Ken-
tucky, 32; Louisiana, 55; Mississip-
pi, 14; NORTH CAROLINA, 63;
South Carolina, 39; Tennessee, 29;
Texas, 96; Virginia, 36.

The only billionaire probably
lives in New York guesses Amer-
ican Bankers Association Journal.
If that's informing to the follow-
ers of Ford.

—AND IT RAINED

Are the Cleveland county crops,
good on the average, fat here and
lean there? Or—Oh Well. Let the
Charlotte News say it like this:

Baptists of Cleveland county
have duly assembled and, under
the leadership of able lead-
ers of the denominations, have
held a session of prayer and
thanksgiving for the bountiful
harvests which a gracious
Providence has given them
this year. We suppose the
Presbyterians, Methodists et
al of that county hasn't done
so well this year farming.

HELP THE TEACHERS.

There are quite a number of new
school teachers in Shelby and the
town should accord them proper
reception. They are in charge of
the rebuilding of the town's youth,
the greatest asset of the future, and
from that standpoint alone mean
much to the community life, present
and future.

Somehow or another—perhaps
because of Superintendent's Griff-
in's record of marrying three out
of five—practically every gradu-
ate of nearby colleges wants to
start teaching in Shelby. The local
school system can't handle them
all and, school officials say, pick
only the best. They are those who
agree, or want to. But, neverthe-
less it brings wide advertising to
Shelby for girls scattered in col-
leges here and there, with homes in
many states, all telling the world
they want to teach here. And it
is up to the town to let those who
go carry the same impression
away with them.

HAVING RESULTS.

Max Gardner recently gave Gas-
ton county folks a few tips on how
they might improve their farm
status. That the neighboring county
with similar soil should raise rat-
ter higher in agriculture is conceded
by all, and since Cleveland owes
much of its agricultural standing
to Gardner's leadership it's a sur-
prise that his tips were valuable.
Since his visit the Gastonia Ga-
zette, ever forwarding the best in-
terests of the county and urging
progress along, has been prodding
the people of Gaston to take in the
tips. That the Gazette is securing
results is now announced by the
coming here this week of a Gaston
delegation to tour the Cleveland
farms.

Hereafter should remember that
Cleveland has the reputation of being
hospitable as well as a place of
learning and with the remembrance
of a shoulder that visitors are
generally entertained and are given
a good day without an overabun-
dance of self-praise.

THE CHILD AT SCHOOL.

With the opening of another
school year, the problem of encour-
aging the child to make the most
of the opportunities which the
school offers again presents itself.
It is a problem in which parents
as well as teachers should take a
keen interest.

Perhaps the most important ob-
jective to be sought is to awaken in
the child a real desire for knowl-
edge. It should be pointed out that
it is possible to derive enjoyment
from the pursuit of school studies
if one approaches them with a genu-
ine ambition to learn. The child
should not be led to feel that going
to school is an unpleasant duty.
He should be impressed with the
fact that it is a privilege to be ap-
pointed not only as a preparation
for after life, but as a means of
present-happiness and satisfac-
tion as well.

Some children appear to realize
this without much urging, but others
seem to be naturally averse to
mental effort, and require patient
handling in order to arouse their
interest in school work.

Parents should not place the en-
tire responsibility upon the teach-
ers, but should cooperate with them
not only in insisting upon punctual
attendance but also in leading the
child to adopt a proper attitude
toward his studies.

The poor have one advantage,
says Hatcher Webb. Jitneys are
easier to dodge than subpoena
serves.

Car of galvanized roofing just
arrived. Campbell Dept. Stores,
Shelby and Lawndale. adv

CHEVROLET ROADSTER
in good condition. Price \$100.
Shelby Garage. 11-13c

BELWOOD SCHOOL
GETS UNDER WAY

Other Medals Are Offered. Ath-
letic Association Organized.
Class Officers Elected.

(Special to The Star.)

Belwood—Sept. 11.—The play
given by the North Brook people
at the Belwood Consolidated school
building Tuesday night was a big
success. The people were well pleas-
ed with the play as manifested by
their cheering. The visitors ex-
pressed themselves as being very
well satisfied with the kindness
shown them by our people as a
whole and the good audience given
them at midweek in such a busy
season.

All seem to praise the play but
quite a number have made special
mention of music furnished by the
quartet.

School Enrollment
The Belwood Consolidated school
continues to grow as the days come
and go. The following is the enroll-
ment by grades: First grade 82,
second grade 35, third grade 66,
fourth grade 32, fifth grade 39,
sixth grade 29, seventh grade 36,
and then high school 84, making a
total enrollment of 403.

Our boys had a very nice game
of ball with the Piedmont boys on
Tuesday afternoon. The score was
6 to 8 in favor of Piedmont. This
was the first time our bunch had
ever practiced together. The beauti-
ful feature of the game was the
friendly spirit that continued
throughout the game.

Our water is a little scarce but
the building committee is on the
job and having a new well dug
which is to contain 15 feet of wa-
ter if possible.

The high school organized an
Athletic association to be called the
Belwood School Athletic associa-
tion. Messrs. Propst, Devine and
Howell are the leaders. Mr. Fletch-
er Sain is president. Work is now
being done on the grounds, lumber
being hauled and preparations
made for basket ball, tennis, cro-
quet, volley ball and activities for
the smaller children.

Campaign for Library

The school has put on a campaign
for the new library. The commit-
tee authorized the principal to offer
two \$5 fountain pens to the boy
and girl (one each) who delivers
to Miss Annie Lackey, the English
teacher, the most books worthy of
going on the library shelves. The
state standard library for high
schools is to be our guide. Also
the second highest gets a \$2.50
fountain pen or silver pencil. There
is one each to the boys and girls.
The school is divided into two
groups. The captains are named
"Maggie" and "Jiggs." The winner
is to get a reception from the
looser. Look out old pupils of the
community as well as parents.

The senior class organized to-
day with 15 members present. Mr.
Ralph Brackett was elected presi-
dent, Miss Lucy Dixon, vice presi-
dent, Miss Bertha Brackett, secre-
tary. The flower is white rose. The
motto is not yet decided upon.

The junior class organized with
Mr. Edgar Cook, president; Mr.
Lamar Peeler, vice president and
Miss Ola Mae Brackett, secretary.
Their flower is pink rose.

An error was made concerning
the Dixon scholarship medal in last
Friday's Star. Mr. Dixon offered
the medal to boys only. This is to
be given to the boy making the
best all-round grade considering
conduct as well as scholarship. Mrs.
H. G. Stamey offers such a medal
to the girls under same regulations.
Mrs. Stamey offers this in honor of
her deceased husband, Rev. H. G.
Stamey.

A member of the committee has
offered a medal to the boy or girl
who makes the greatest improve-
ment in debate during the year. We
are soon to organize a debating so-
ciety in our school. Several pupils
have given their names for music.
We hope to add another teacher to
our number in a few days to take
charge of the music department.

TOWN TOPICS
BY ANTHONY & ANTHONY



Yes, a man is known
by his deeds—to prop-
erty. It is the safest
investment in the
world. Buy of us and
know your investment
is sound.

REAL ESTATE
PHONE 240
ANTHONY & ANTHONY
LINEBERGER BLDG.

KINGS MT. BANK
IN BIG MERGER

Peoples Loan and Trust Co. is
Merged With Three Strong
Out-of-Town Banks.

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Sept. 11.—Kings
Mountain is delighted with the new
banking business we have. Announ-
cement was made of it in the Gas-
tonia Gazette last Thursday even-
ing. Four banks have merged under
the name of Commercial Bank and
Trust company. The parent bank is
the Third National Bank of Gas-
tonia. The other banks that have
merged with it are the Peoples'
Loan and Trust company of Kings
Mountain, the Farmers Bank and
Trust company, of Cherryville, and
the Mount Holly bank, Mount Holly.
The main office of the bank is going
to be in Gastonia. All of the
principal officers are going to
have offices in the splendid new
bank building at that place. The
combined company is going to con-
trol \$4,000,000. This is going to be
one of the best enterprises that
this county has ever known any-
thing about. The Peoples' Loan and
Trust company here has been doing
a nice banking business, but it
could not handle the business of
large enterprises that we need to
keep our town booming. Now,
that we have a banking business
with millions behind it, we can in-
vite almost anything to do busi-
ness here. Our town is wonderfully
located and is destined to become
one of the leading towns in our
state. Our railroad facilities are going
to bring some of the strongest in-
dustrial enterprises here, and the
other advantages we have are going
to bring the very best people
of our county here. We are glad
that we can offer them banking ad-
vantages as good as they can find
anywhere. With two good banks
like we have, we can handle almost
anything the country needs.

The Peoples Loan and Trust Co.,
here has done a wonderful busi-
ness, but now, we believe that it
is going to do a much larger busi-
ness. The cashier Mr. M. E. Her-
ndon will have his office in Gastonia,
but will live in Kings Mountain.
The bank here will be in the hands
of the present force which consists
of Mr. Hunter Patterson, Clarence
Carpenter and Bright Ratteree. All
of these men are perfect gentle-
men and we feel sure that they
will treat the public with all the
courtesy that it expects from them.

If you think women are con-
vinced just blow your auto horn
to make one of them get out of the
way.

More Praise Comes
From Arcadia Mills

Mrs. M. S. Guinn is now an
HERB JUICE Booster
Since Giving It a Fair
Trial—says It Has Helped
Her More Than Anything.

"I cannot praise your medicine
HERB JUICE too highly for all
it has done for me. It has helped
me more than anything I have
ever taken and for the benefit of
other sufferers I gladly give this
statement in the hope that they
may take it and obtain the same
relief that I did," said Mrs. M.
Guinn, 65 Spring St., Arcadia
Mills, in a recent interview with
the HERB JUICE man. "Before
I used HERB JUICE," Mrs.
Guinn continued, "I had been a
constant sufferer a number of
years with stomach trouble, con-
stipation, and sluggish liver. I
could not sleep at night on account
of an extreme nervous condition
and in the morning I would feel
so tired and worn out that it was
all I could do to get up. After
eating, my stomach would hurt
and burn so that I had just about
quit eating anything other than a
light diet. My tongue always had
a thick coating on it and I would
frequently have severe headaches
and dizzy spells. I just felt sick all
the time, had no appetite or energy
whatever. It is needless to say
that I tried a lot of different kinds
of medicine, but without the
slightest relief, as I seemed to
grow worse all the time. I saw in
the papers where HERB JUICE
was highly advertised for all ail-
ments such as I had, and I lost no
time in buying a bottle and giving
it a good trial. The first few doses
relieved me of that heavy burning
feeling in my stomach and before
I finished the first bottle I was
just eating anything I wanted
without suffering one bit from
gas pains or bloating. I feel like
a different person now since I
have taken several bottles of
HERB JUICE. My whole system
is in splendid working order since
it has been thoroughly cleaned and
regulated. I sleep fine at night, get
up in the morning feeling fit for
my tasks. Now I must admit this
is something wonderful as this is
the first time in years that my
system has been in such splendid
condition. I am bothered no more
with constipation as HERB JUICE
made quick work of that trouble.
There is nothing too good that I
could say for HERB JUICE, for in
my opinion it is the greatest medi-
cine sold today for such ailments
as I had." For sale by all drug-
gists and dealers in patent medi-
cines everywhere. adv.

GREENSBORO GOES
AFTER LOAFERS

Tea-Hounds, Shirts, Cake-Eaters
and Drug Store Cowboys
Must Keep Moving

(Special to The Star.)

Greensboro.—If you're a tea-
hound, cake-eater or drug store
cowboy and you have been loafing
around in front of E. I. Nowell's
pharmacy, or cluttering up the
corridor alongside the store lead-
ing into the McAdoo building of
Dr. W. J. Meadows, you had bet-
ter beat it if you don't want the
policeman to get you. Greensboro
now has an anti-tea hound or anti-
cake-eater ordinance. It was for-
mally adopted yesterday afternoon
by city council, and while it doesn't
perhaps go under the title of "an
ordinance to regulate and control
the loafing of tea hounds and cake-
eaters and drug store cowboys,"
that is just what it is, and has
some teeth too. The ordinance in
effect makes it a misdemeanor
with a maximum fine of \$50 or 30
days in jail to habitually congreg-
ate on the sidewalks or in front
of entrances to business houses.

The question of loafing on the
sidewalk in front of Ed. Nowell's
pharmacy and in the corridor
alongside which leads into the Mc-
Adoo building, where many physi-
cians and other professional men
have their offices, came before the
council when City Manager Paint-
er said his attention had been
called to the seriousness of the
situation by Mr. Nowell. It was
stated that crowds of boys and
men have been in the habit of con-
gregating there and blocking the
sidewalk and entrance to both the
store and the building and that
people, especially ladies, had com-
plained of the situation. The doc-
tors in the McAdoo or Meadows
building, it was learned have com-
plained to the owner of the build-
ing about the situation, patients of
physicians having offices in the
building having stated that they
would not continue "running the
gauntlet" of these loafing drugstore
cowboys and being subjected to
suggestive, or dirty, remarks by
the tea-hounds.

Phone Operators
Now "Thank You"

Rocky Mt. Telegram.
Have you noticed how telephone
operators at the local exchange re-
spond with cheerful "Thank You"
whenever a telephone patron calls
or a number?

The added remark, though trivial,
gives an added touch of service,
and shows that the operators, al-
though confronted by many wor-
ries and needless questions, many
of which are of a fresh nature,
can still be polite and courteous.

Evidently the "thank you" is in-
cluded in a general order issued by
the telephone company. At least it
has recently been inaugurated up
at Salisbury, and the Post of that
city, expresses our sentiments so
ruly that we are passing along
as a good word for operators
here, what that paper has to say:

Number, please.
266.
Thank you.
And maybe the subscriber won-
ders, how come the "thank you."

One Divorce For
Five Marriages

Washington, D. C.—California,
county of the silver sheet's
checks a divorce, granted one di-
vorce for every five marriage li-
censes last year, according to pre-
liminary figures compiled by the
U. S. department of commerce,
which were made public today.

The figures also reveal that both
marriages and divorces decreased
from the total in 1924, and that di-
vorces led in the decrease.
During 1925, according to the
table which is subject to correc-
tion before official publication,
there were 55,980 marriages per-
formed in the states as compared
with 55,677 in 1924, representing a
decrease of 579, or 1.1 per cent.
During 1925 divorces numbered
10,623, according to the same ta-
bles, and the year before to 11,
253. This accounts for a decrease
of 635, or 5.6 per cent.
The estimated population of Cal-
ifornia on July 1, 1925, was 4,179,
798 and on July 1, 1924, was 4,
018,503. On the basis of these
figures, the number of marriages
per 1,000 population was 12.2 in
1925 and 13.8 in 1924, and the
number of divorces per 1,000 popu-
lation was 2.51 in 1925 as against
2.78 in 1924.

Brainy People Poor
Drivers

Brainy People Poor Drivers
states eminent doctor. They, to-
gether with the fools, make poor
driving early uranium.

If Latin is a dead language, it
must be turning over in its grave
at what Dr. Highsmith is saying
about it.

Two Thirds Lincoln
Folks in Church

Lincoln Times.
Nearly two-thirds of Lincoln's
3,500 population goes to church.
At least, they should, because
they are members of some local
church.

The Times conducted a census
this week and found that there are
exactly 2,077 members of the vari-
ous Lincoln churches. The
Times also found that there are
approximately 1,644 Sunday school
members in the various churches.

The largest church in the city
is the Methodist church, which
according to the number of mem-
bers enrolled, is the Methodist
church, which has 570 church
members and 400 Sunday school
members.

The Baptist church reported its
membership in both church and
Sunday school as the second in the
city.

The Lutheran and the Presby-
terian churches vie for third place
the former having fewer church
members than the Presbyterians.

THE LANDIS SHOE SHOP
We have removed to the Webb
Building, South LaFayette Street, im-
mediately across the street from the
old stand.
Bring us your shoe repair work.
We are thoroughly equipped with mod-
ern machinery and methods to give you
the best up-to-date service.
Best materials and high class work-
manship guaranteed.
LANDIS SHOE SHOP
South LaFayette Street
J. A. DAYBERRY, Manager.

Bread And Water
Diet Murderous

Tekamah, Nebr.—Sentenced to
serve the first and last 20 days of
their 60-day jail sentences on a
bread and water diet, because
they violated the prohibition laws,
Roy Carson, 35 years old, and
Thomas Nelson 50, farmers arriv-
ed at the Burt county jail tonight.
Carson weighs 123 pounds and

Nelson 150. Each declares he is a
heavy eater and cannot stand the
bread and water sentence, recent-
ly affirmed by the State supreme
court to which they appealed.
A physical examination by a
physician today resulted in a de-
claration by him that neither man
was fit to stand the sentence.
"The bread and water diet is not
only cruel but murderous, because
it damages the vital organs," he
asserted.
Sheriff Smith said three prev-
ious similar examinations had
been made under the same sen-
tence, and that two had been ex-
cused because of physical disabili-
ties. Such sentences, he maintain-
ed, were necessary to rid the
country of liquor law violators.
"No court has the right to
jail a man's vital organs because
he took a drink of liquor," the phy-
sician said. "To fully determine if
a man can stand such a diet, you
would have to place him under ex-
amination in a hospital for a week."

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states eminent doctor. They, to-
gether with the fools, make poor
driving early uranium.

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must be turning over in its grave
at what Dr. Highsmith is saying
about it.

ON SEPT. 15TH
Your straw hat is slated to go—
Your last season's felt can be renewed
at a very small cost— Why discard it
when it can be made to grant another
season's wear.
Hat cleaned and reblecked—75c.
Whiteway Dry
Cleaning Co.
"QUALITY"
CLEANERS — DYERS
105 — PHONES — 106

SERVICE!
IS THE KEYNOTE OF MODERN
BUSINESS.
And the greatest demand for ser-
vice falls upon the mortician. In all
departments of modern life, it is pre-
cisely in the work of burying the dead
fittingly and properly, that the great-
est responsibility for the BEST service
prevails.
We realize that fully, and to meet
that requirement we give our utmost
endeavor personally, and the service
of the most modern and up-to-date
equipment to be found in Western
North Carolina.
Remember that if the hour should
come to call us.
The John M. Best
Furniture Co.
Cleveland County's Leading Mortici-
ans and Furniture Dealers.