

The Cleveland Star

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January 1, 1905, at the postoffice
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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, SEPT. 20, 1926.

TWINKLES

No wonder Italy wonders at
the deal, having a wild Duke that
overshadows a king contrary to all
poker, and poker, customs.

The guy who asked "what will
the highway of the future be like"
perhaps has never seen a cemetery.

North Carolina editors it seems
have an agreeable habit of praising
each other's special editions,
so as to be praised in return.

It's about the season now that
Cleveland county farmers are asking
each other: "How many days
are you going to the fair?"

The editor of The Charlotte
News is not fond of the Mecken
mind. Which is a disclosure of two
people who speak their minds.

It would be far easier to get inter-
ested in a free-for-all between
Mussolini and a Mexican bandit
than in the Dempsey-Tunney set-
to.

Well! Well. Federal court sta-
tistics show that this area is one
of the driest, speaking in terms
of booze, in the South. Proof
enough is it not that the folks of
our once-famous South Mountain
have gone to farming?

Prof. Knight, he who says day-
light hasn't completely entered
North Carolina schools, should
note that there has been progress.
20 years ago Cleveland
county spent on all of her schools
just what one school building in
the county this year cost.

Apparently it's up to some of the
other denominations to pray away
the army worm that is cutting up
the cotton leaves. The Baptists
recently held a thanks service for
the rain received following prayer
and the bumper cotton crop that
resulted. Now these worms?

Watch for a deluge of bootleg-
gers now that Greensboro has in-
formed the world that liquor laws
are seldom violated around F. H.
Porch, though, Greensboro doesn't
know that Recorder Mull is
losing weight trying to handle all
the liquor violations that come
before him in the county court.

"Let nobody object to the space
given swimming facts. It is the
best and cleanest of all sport," so
says The News & Observer. Per-
haps Editor Daniels never saw the
photo of Trudy when she was all
creased up for her channel swim?

Chairman Dawson has outlined
the record of his party, which
isn't news. Johnson Hayes recited
it and praised much of it in his
campaign against Overman.

WOULD BE INTERESTING

A couple of old-timers in con-
versation here recently stated that
in days of yore Cleveland county
officers were elected on their
ability to write a good hand.
Which is without doubt interesting
information to the present genera-
tion.

Squire J. C. Elliot and Corner-
crack, with his biting pen, might see
in the thought material for some
entertaining historical sidelights
on the county. Who were the
county officers elected because
they wrote good hands? Who were
the best writers of the old bunch?
Will not these county historians
and writers enlighten us?

Cornercrack being in his time a
school teacher without equal should
especially welcome passing along
such information. Not suggest-
ing, of course, that either of the
two are getting old, or that they
could recall even so far in the
past.

NOT DAWSON

Ordinarily state chairman of
political parties have tasks on their
hands that are hard to dispose of.
Usually these tasks come from the
main idea—of having

the party of the chairman emerge
triumphant from elections. A
headline informs one that John G.
Dawson, North Carolina Democra-
tic chairman, now "Occupies Posi-
tion i Political Spotlight," but
may it be said Dawson is not an
overworked man for the same rea-
son as other state chairmen. He
never has to worry about the de-
fect of his banner, although such
a scare is attempted every year
or so.

Put Dawson, nevertheless, has
his worries. And they come not
from Republican campaign threats,
but from his own party. Dawson's
biggest task, as we see it, being
that of curbing the ambitions of
about 10 Democrats who seek the
same job, on all jobs.

With the thought it might be
added, as all know, that Dawson
seems to find out of the bunch
those best suited for the place
sought. It's harder to handle a
winner than a loser, and it's to be
wondered at the Kinston man's
ability to remain so popular while
performing his tasks.

NO JUSTICE IN IT

If our courts have a weakness—
and there are those who say they
have—the most outstanding by the
opinion of this paper is that of
banishing a criminal from one
section into another. Where any
court betters the world by such
procedure is hard to fathom.

The most recently discussed case
is that of Mack Crawford. He was
banished from Randolph county for
liquor violations and is now in the
courts for meat stealing in Mont-
gomery county. Now because a
criminal was not fittingly dis-
posed of in Randolph added court
cost is passed along to another
county. One trial might have
sufficed, but it is possible, by the
banishment plan, that Crawford
could clog up the court grind in
every county in the state if he is
kept shifting.

Eventually this paper hopes to
hear a good defense of punishment
by banishment. So far none have
appeared on the horizon.

With no technical knowledge of
the background for court proced-
ure one would suppose that the
first idea in the course of a crim-
inal trial would be to mete out
proper punishment. The second
undoubtedly would be to improve
the morality of the defendant,
such thing being possible, and,
of course, the community must be
protected from criminals. But how,
pray, are any of the three accom-
plished by banishment?

What criminal, especially one
deemed worthy of banishment, con-
siders it punishment to be sent to
a new section? Perhaps he is
only too glad to move on; and
mayhaps the folks in the section
are on to his game and a new
section will afford a better field
for his criminal acts. And as to
improving the nature and disposi-
tion of a criminal, is there any
possible manner in which banish-
ment could help? A man banish-
ed from one county will not nec-
essarily enter Sunday school and
join on the "straight and narrow"
just because he is in a new place.
The third item, that of bettering
the community, may be accomplished
by banishment, but seldom where
criminals lie to be any too
hard to have them? As to reliev-
ing a criminal from the daily
burden of a community to protect it,
he wouldn't a sentence on the
road gang, or in prison, serve just
as well? At least it would save
some other county the cost of a
court trial and with the criminal
properly incarcerated two commu-
nities would be relieved of his
presence.

And so might be continued the
thoughts against punishment by
banishment. Meanwhile there
seems to be no excuse for having
much thoughts, for, as is said
above, no reasonable excuse for
banishment has ever wandered into
the information bureau of the
public.

Shelby in the course of recent
years has witnessed several banish-
ments. In some of the cases no
doubt the community was glad to
be rid of those banished, but,
frankly, little benefit has been de-
rived thereby. That is, if other
communities are to be given any
consideration. On occasions with
three or four banishment affairs
here there have been some prone
to question a law that banishes a
criminal from one section to
another—and some even doubt the
existence of such laws. Be there
such a law, or not, time continues
to show that it is a poor one.

The Retort Direct

Labor.
Mistress and maid were engaged
in a battle of tongues.
"How dare you talk to me that
way?" the mistress demanded. "I
never heard such impudence. You
have a lot of nerve to call your-
self a lady's maid."

"I don't call myself that now,
ma'am," came the sardonic reply,
"but I was a lady's maid before I
got this job."

RAVAGES OF ARMY WORM
IN COTTON IN CLEVELAND

(Continued from first page.)
his fields about the middle of Au-
gust had his tenants take weevil
dusting machines and calcium ar-
senate, neither of which had ever
been used before, and go over the
cotton fields. This killed most of
the worms and stopped their rav-
ages at the time, but they appeared
again in two weeks and Mr. Blanton
started the dusting machines to
work the second time. It was
found impracticable, however, to
dust the second time because the
lower bolls were opening and the
mules and machine would knock
off too much mature cotton.

Shock to Stalk.
Max Gardner, an authority on
cotton culture and one who seldom
becomes alarmed unless there is
due cause, fears the cotton yield
will be cut 10,000 bales because of
the worm damage. He argues that
the loss of the foliage from the
stalk is such a shock to the plant
that the younger bolls cannot grow
to maturity. He likens it somewhat
to a surgical operation on the hu-
man body. A man can hold up
well when an arm is amputated,
but when both arms and both legs
are taken off at the same time,
the shock is too much to withstand.
The same thing is true of the cot-
ton stalk. To have all the foliage
stripped in so short a time is ob-
viously a great shock to the stalk
which cannot have enough strength
left to mature the fruit, except the
July crop, low on the stalk which
is already opening.

There is some disagreement as
to whether the worm is a caterpil-
lar or army worm. It is a green
worm with a dark stripe down its
back. Every eight days it hatches
out eggs which prove to be flying
insects that go back to the worm
form and work again in great
armies.

Until now the crops have been
freer from insects damage than in
previous years but the sudden
swoop down of millions of worms
has wrought a damage to the
crops that is impossible to esti-
mate at this time. Farmers did not
become alarmed until last week.
They thought the worms would con-
fine their operations to the top of
leaves but now since the entire fo-

liage is gone, a most gloomy situa-
tion has developed. Some farmers,
however, seeing the cotton market
going off day after day and only 15
cents per pound offered for spot
cotton, are rather light-hearted
about the worm damage, feeling
that if the yield is cut generally,
the increase in price, if there be
any, might compensate the loss in
production.

Who? Which When? What?
From what port did Columbus
sail when he left for the voyage
which led to the discovery of
America? Palos, Spain.
Who said, "A pound of pluck is
worth a ton of luck?" James Ger-
field.

What country is noted for its
pyramids? Egypt.
Where is the Eiffel tower?
Paris.
What river overflows its banks
annually? Nile.
What city leads in fashion?
Paris.

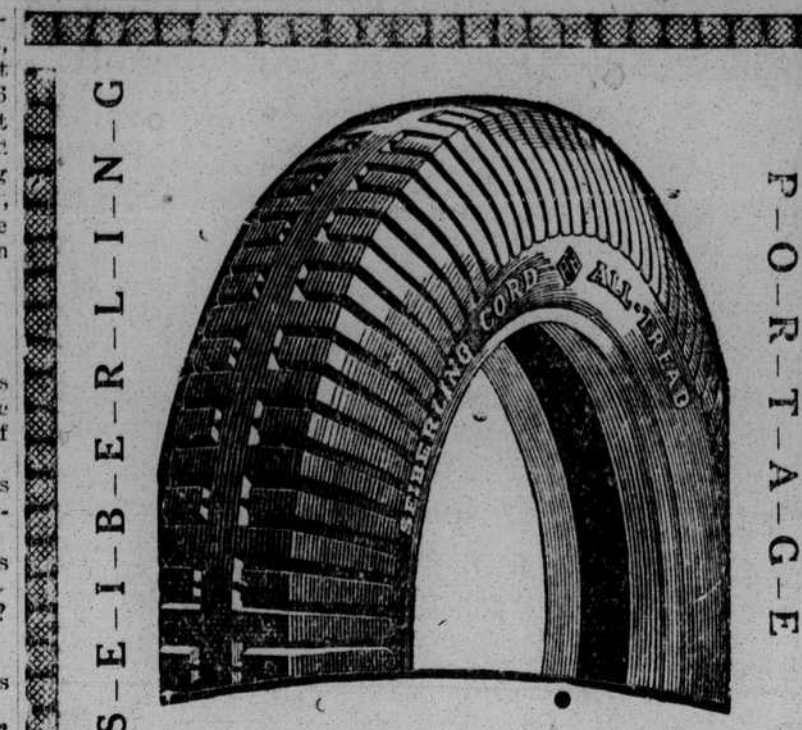
What city was captured on
Christmas night? Trenton, N. J.
What is the most beautiful river
in Europe? Rhine.

Where is the celebrated Newgate
prison? London, England.
What state is called the "moth-
er of presidents"? Virginia.
Who was called the "Black
Eagle"? John A. Logan.

What President was forced to go
to Washington in disguise? Abra-
ham Lincoln.
Which Presidential campaign
was known as the "Hard Cider
Campaign"? That of 1840 when
W. H. Harrison was elected.

What Indian Chief was defeat-
ed by Mad Anthony Wayne? Little
Turtle.
Whose dying words were: This
is the last of earth; I am content."
John Quincy Adams.

Who said, "We have met the en-
emy and they are ours." Commo-
dore Perry.
Who said, "I came, I saw, I con-
quered?" Julius Caesar.
What is the oldest University in
the United States? When found-
ed? Harvard, 1633.
What literary man was called
the Interrogation Point because of
his deformed body? Alexander
Pope.



When you invest your money in a
tire—You want the money invested to
bring you the most in tire mileage.

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Tires that cost no more than other
standard makes—And bring to the
buyer the interest on your money by
using sound judgment in buying a tire
with Quality built into its workman-
ship.

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want a good tire CHEAP. LET US
SHOW YOU THESE TIRES. It will
pay you.

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CLEVELAND STAR EVERY-OTHER-DAY

CASH FOR POULTRY

Car to be loaded by Bureau of Mar-
kets, Raleigh, at Seaboard Depot,
Shelby, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER
23—NEXT THURSDAY.

Following Cash Prices are Quoted:
Colored Hens 21c per lb.
Leghorn Hens 16c per lb.
Colored Young Chickens . 23c per lb.
Leghorn Young Chickens . 20c per lb.
Roosters 11c per lb.
Turkeys 25c per lb.



The Harvest Of
Plenty May Be
YOURS

A few good dairy cows with care-
ful feeding and attention, the steady
market for cream which you can find
with us,—pigs and chickens to take
the skim milk—these will combine to make
your dreams come true if you grasp
the opportunity NOW.

'Tis true dairymen can't run about
so much, their work keeps them at
home and on the job, but the man who
works early to late, stays on the job, is
the man who is getting ahead.

Take the business man who is get-
ting ahead, you'll always find him on
the job, at work, every day in the week,
except when he takes a few days off—
and then he has someone to carry on
his work while away. Dairying keeps
a man on the job—but it pays, and
pays big.

Cleveland County has been going
forward for several years in dairying,
but there is lots of room for improve-
ment and that REAL HONEST TO
GOODNESS WORK will put it over in
a big way. We need more and better
bulls and cows in Cleveland—and we
urge our farmers to keep on adding a
few better bulls and cows to their herd
each year, and grow your own feed.

You have a market here for all you
can produce.

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Wm. LINEBERGER, Pres.

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SPECIAL TUESDAY

MONDAY

A Special James Oliver
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Thrills! Action!
Romance! Adventure!

Love! — Everything to
make a good picture.

Also Green Archie. Come
Early, Avoid the Rush!

AL CHRISTIE'S LAUGH SPECIAL
MARIE PREVOST
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM



Coming THIS WEEK

"Diplomacy" With Blanche Sweet. "Tin Gods" With
Thomas Meighan. "Fine Manners" With Gloria Swan-
son. And, Oh Boy! Watch that Saturday Special.

VISIT THE PRINCESS WHERE THE CREAM OF PICTUREES IS SHOWN.