

**THE CLEVELAND STAR**

Shelby, N. C.

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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, JULY 25, 1927.

**TWINKLES**

Now that they've gone to taxing the rings feminine Shelby wears perhaps some of 'em realize that their fortune include more than their face.

"Principal Here Not Picked Yet," reads a Star headline. Well, the school youngsters will do that soon enough once Supt. Griffin selects him.

In North Carolina the requirement for a physical examination bars the physical and mental weakening from getting married, and a high-priced marriage license bars the financial weakening. Ought to be a great state some day if health, happiness and coin hold out.

One county official here is said to have expressed a dislike to publication of political forecasts by the "good people." Perhaps that story Friday of seven officials in one county near being indicted did not appeal to several people, but in this matter of politics it isn't so much what the politician likes as it is what the people like. And they do like to talk about what they like.

**NOT KINGS, BUT—**

Numerous newspapers have been commenting on and ridiculing the monarchy cry of "The King is dead! Long live the King!" The most recent instance being that of the death of King Ferdinand, of Rumania, and the naming of the young boy Michael. North Carolina newspapers chimed in on the anvil chorus, to use a street term, but in this country we have very little room for criticism of the honor-passing so soon after a death. To those who really observe events and movements it would be no strain on the memory to recall times when public officials in this state claimed by death had office-seekers out lining up friends to secure the vacant office before interment of the previous officeholder had been made. In fact, as the memory recalls several appointments have been made in North Carolina before the upturned sod lost its air of freshness. Yet we sneer at kings and peasants.

**CHECK UP A LITTLE**

If you haven't been keeping tap on Shelby's growth for a year or so try this stunt:

Get in your car and drive out the Cleveland Springs road. Observe as you go. Then turn the motor up North Washington street on beyond the hospital and back down North LaFayette. Go on then to the extreme end of South LaFayette and in turning come back up South Washington, or DeKalb. Next head west out West Warren and back up West Marion. Meander the family car then to developments and section you haven't touched. Go back home, let your mental vision slip back five years. Remember the Cleveland Springs road, Washington, LaFayette, Marion, Warren and the other streets as they were then. If your memory is good you can recall every residence on each street and the people who lived therein. When the past gives away to the present see how many of the houses and occupants on the same streets you know now. You'll be surprised. There will be near half dozen homes in each direction of the compass that you will have known nothing about. The next day you will be asking questions.

Shelby is, and has been growing. Try it and you will readily fall in with the belief.

**SMOTHERING NEWS AND CRIME**

Nothing better helps to breed crime than smothering news. Yet there are those, including public officials who frequently remark that "nothing should have been said about it," or "it would have been better not to have mentioned it." Such an argument is pure tommyrot. The truth may hurt some times but there's nothing like the truth for straightening things out, and knowing that the truth will be told, if found out, is a mighty fine deterring influence.

Speaking at the State press meeting last week. Julian Harris, noted Georgia editor said: "The need for editors to print the truth whether the facts are creditable or discreditable to their community or State has never been greater than it is today. And never has been the responsibility resting on each and every editor to do his full share toward ridding his section of the forces and ideas which are menacing its intellectual progress and spiritual growth, and making a jest of justice and a lie of liberty."

Right plain talk that of Mr. Harris, but nevertheless advice that should be followed. One of North Carolina's troubles today is that too many "firsts" hide the sight of the "lasts." A lot of things in North Carolina could be improved if the truth were told about them and kept being told until there was nothing injurious to be broadcast.

**THE YOUNG MAN HE WANTED**

Figuring that a newspaper keeps pretty well abreast of its citizenship a business man came into this office recently and asked that suggestions be made to him of several young men he might want to fill a position he has open, a position with promise. Several likely young fellows were named. "Where will I find them?" came the query.

"Well, you'll find this one down on the street about the drug store, and over there on that bench on the court square is another one," replied his informer.

"No thank you. I'm looking for some young fellow who has been working at most anything while waiting for this opportunity to come along. The fellow I want hasn't been idling useful minutes away twiddling his thumbs until the big moment came."

"Sorry," the would-be informer stated, "but all the young fellows of the type you seem to want are all working, so far as we know, at something else."

"Well, go ahead and name a few of the working boys you know, boys you believe deserve a better job. Somewhere in the bunch is the boy I'm looking for. And if you can't think of one tell me all the boys from the country who have graduated in recent years at the high school here. I do not mean your town boys are no good, but the man I want will have to be in better training than that received by riding the range and benches with the drug store cowboys, and he'll have to have more stamina than that required for an all night dance."

Come to think about it, who would you have recommended to the caller. There are several such boys, many of them, but for some reason or another most of them seem to have good jobs already.

Somewhere back up in those queries there may be a thought or so for parents.

**MAYBE THEY DO NOW.**

Dorothy Dix, who hands out advice, consolation and cheer to the love-lorn and unhappily married, says "Women will never be entirely emancipated until they are free from the shackling old convention that denied them the right to choose their own mates."

A good line of thought, Dorothy, but the only fault is that generally speaking they have been emancipated for some time. Of course, there remain those who contend that this and that girl, many such, take the first man they get a shot at, fearing they may never have another matrimonial opportunity. On the surface that opinion may hold water, but what knowledge men have been able to secure of the sweet young things is enough to make the opinion sound like bunk. It may seem altogether a matter of chance, or the working of Lady Luck, that a certain young girl meets a certain young man, courtship and marriage follow. It may seem that the girl was picked and did not do any choosing. On rare occasions such may happen, but it isn't any more rare than that of a man. A young girl generally can see in her acquaintances the young man she likes and oft times she gets him. Just about as often in fact as the young man. The men do not always get their first choices. It is all a bunch of sob sister stuff that most of the girls are chosen instead of choosing likely mates themselves. It may sound cruel to say, but a goodly number of young ladies in these modern days do their choosing and so bring things to pass that the fortunate, or unfortunate young men think they are doing the choosing. In such instances both should be pleased.

No, Dorothy, the girls are not shackled to any such convention, and are seemingly more able than ever to take care of themselves. Yet it does make good pathetic, sob reading.

**—MY CREED—**

(Edgar A. Guest.)

To live each day as though I may never see tomorrow come; to be strict with myself, but patient and lenient with others; to give the advantage, but never to ask for it, to be kindly to all, but kinder to the less fortunate, to respect all honest employment, to remember always that my life is made easier and better by my service to others, and to be grateful.

To be tolerant and never arrogant to treat all men with equal courtesy; to be true to my own in all things, to make as much as I can of my strength and the day's opportunity, and to meet disappointment without resentment.

To be friendly and helpful wherever possible; to do, without display of temper or of bitterness, all that fair conduct demands to keep my money free from cunning or the shame of hard bargains; to govern my actions so that I may fear neither reproach nor misunderstanding nor words of malice or envy, and to maintain at whatever temporary cost, my own self-respect.

To keep faith with God, my fellow men and my country. This is my creed and my philosophy. I have failed it often, and shall fail it many times again, but by these teachings of my mother and my father I have lived to the best of my ability, laughed often, loved, suffered, grieved, found consolation, and have prospered. By friendships I have been enriched, and the home I have builded has been happy.

**ILLINOIS HUSBANDS PUT DIVORCES ON A BIG BUSINESS BASIS**

(By International News Service.)

Chicago.—Although not incorporated as such, divorce might well be termed a "business," the latest records of the Circuit Clerk's office reveal with the showing that financial settlements arranged between parting husbands and wives who have appeared before the Chicago divorce courts now aggregate \$1,500,000.

The records reveal that 15 per cent of all marriages contracted in the state of Illinois now meet final dissolution in the divorce courts. It is further revealed that 80 per cent of all divorce actions are instituted by the wives, rather than the husbands, and that in the overwhelming majority of cases desertion is given as the grounds.

During 1926, the figures reveal, there were 80,000 marriages in Illinois, of which 14,000 unions were dissolved by annulment or divorce. The city of Chicago contributed 40,000 of the marriages, and 8,000 of the divorces.

Notwithstanding that 70 per cent of the petitioners during the past year sought no alimony, the total which Illinois men had invested in the "business of divorce" continued to mount steadily, until now it has a capitalization equal to that of many good sized industrial corporations.

**PRINCE TRIES RUNNING TO KEEP IN CONDITION**

(By International News Service.)

London.—American visitors to England this Summer, if they care to get out of bed early enough and wait outside the grounds of Buckingham Palace, may be rewarded with the sight of the Prince of Wales alighting from his automobile in running shorts.

Following a precedent established last year, the Prince in order to keep fit, every morning when he is in town rises early and leaves York House for a run around the extensive Palace grounds.

After his run he drives to the Bath Club, where he has a swim.

Seventy-five tons of pennies are spent by New Yorkers each day for newspapers.

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as trustee and executor of S. R. Anthony, deceased, late of Grover, Cleveland County, N. C., and pursuant to an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cleveland County made on July 23, 1927, I will offer for re-sale at public auction at the Courthouse Door in Shelby, N. C., on Thursday, August 11, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

(A)—Two lots adjoining each other, situate in the Town of Grover, N. C., approximately 75 feet by 117 feet, being the same land described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to B. T. Falls, Trustee, on record in Book 136, at page 3, of the Registry of Cleveland County, N. C. The bidding on this combined tract will start at One Hundred and Fifty-Four Dollars (\$154).

(E)—That lot situate in the Town of Grover, N. C., 125 feet by 150 feet, being the same land described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to the Shelby & Cleveland County Building and Loan Association, on record in Book 135, at page 137, of the Registry of Cleveland County, N. C. The bidding on this tract will start at Sixteen Hundred and Eighty Dollars (1680).

Terms of Sale: CASH.  
This July 23, 1927.

J. B. ELLIS,  
Executor and  
Trustee of  
S. R. Anthony.

**UNTERMYER RELEASES RETRACTION BY FORD**

New York.—Settlement of the \$200,000 libel suit brought by Herman Bernstein, writer and editor, against Henry Ford based on anti-

Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent was announced by Samuel Untermyer, Bernstein's attorney. The settlement followed upon a letter of retraction made public by Untermyer.

As part of the consideration for the withdrawal of the suit, Untermyer said, Ford had agreed to cooperate with Bernstein in an effort to obtain and destroy editions of "The International Jew," a book composed of matter taken from articles in the Dearborn Independent which has been translated into several foreign languages.

The death penalty for animals was one of the ancient customs of Holland. The records show that a cat was hanged at Longueville in 1476 for biting an infant to death. A steer was publicly executed at Meddlebourg in 1571 for going for a woman; and a cow was put to death for attacking a little girl.

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Lamb Shoulder Roast	35c	Hip Roast	25c
Lamb Round Roast	40c	Sirloin Roast	35c
Lamb Stew	25c	Pork Chops	30c
Swift's Premium Cured Ham	45c	Pork Ham, center cut	30c
Swift's Premium Bacon, box	50c	Pork Ham Roast, center cut	30c
Sliced Bacon	45c	Pork Ribs	30c
Pure Pork Sausage, country style	30c	Side Pork	25c
Mixed Sausage	20c	Longhorn Cheese	35c
A-1 Choice Cuts of Steer—		Luncheon Meat with Pimento	30c
(Western)	40c	Boiled Ham	60c

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It does not matter how much you earn, but it makes a big difference to you what amount you decide to set aside that determines the future of you and yours.

We do not assume the right to dictate what you should set aside and keep, but—

Those who gather nothing in youth will have the same amount in old age.

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