

**THE CLEVELAND STAR**

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.

WED. SEPT. 28, 1927.

**TWINKLES**

Have you attended the county fair? If not, do not miss the remaining days and night.

They may call 'em the weaker sex, but if you've noticed it takes only about half as many girls as boys to carry on a modern dance.

The Gastonia Gazette broadcasting: "First Day of Fall Brings Weather Fit for a King." General observation also was that Saturday suited "us cominary folks to a T."

It was Robert Quillen who got that one off about Hell being advertised every day, while Heaven gets its publicity on Sunday only.

Very few undertakers have been heard raising a howl about the prohibition laws. Government chemists who test the stuff the officers capture can explain the why.

One well known political writer says Herbert Hoover does his own thinking, yet the writer has the nerve to guess that the Republican may want him for president.

A Rocky Mount man is predicting a medium winter with three snows, but after seeing how they all got fooled on the summer just past what's the use of reading all the predictions?

Modern comforts, a Shelby man says, keep women looking young even at 50 years these days. We wonder if the comforts he refers to include the drugstore accessories that go to make the skin one loves to touch?

Newspapers are carrying big headlines about radicals trying to wreck trains carrying American boys back in France after 10 years away. Those boys ought not to mind a few train wrecks considering what they passed through on their last trip over there.

Some of the newspapers are ragging Max Gardner because the Shelby man had a hunch that Jack Dempsey won a fight. Thinking it over one reaches the conclusion that if Gardner could receive the vote of every fellow who thought likewise he would be next president instead of next governor.

The State board of health, word from Raleigh has it, is urging old-fashioned breakfasts for school children to assure efficiency. The members of the board should remember that time has so fugited that few mothers of the present day are old enough to recall what one would look like, much less prepare it.

Dr. Zeno Wall's Sunday sermon on this age of materialism in which the world seems to have its sense of values crossed was a fitting one. Dr. Wall is far from being a pessimist and can see some good where other folks usually see nothing but bad, and his observations were such as to point out glaring defects in the present day world which are in need of remedy.

**NOW HOW'S THIS**

Shelby on Monday of this week, incidental to fair opening and the convening of Federal court, had enough political celebrities on hand to make one think that a state convention of both parties was in session here. Bunk, you say? Well, listen to some of these names: Republicans—Chas. A. Jonas, W. A. Bristol, Thomas Harkins, H. Clay Cox, and numerous assistant district attorneys and deputy marshals. Democrats—J. A. Hartness, M. P. Alexander, Kemp Nixon, and others along with several Shelby home-townners like Clyde Hoy and Max Gardner who have been known to have slight connection with the aforementioned politics.

Oddly enough, there was not a single row or argument reported.

**ON BUYING FARMS**

A visiting real estate dealer in Shelby recently remarked that Cleveland county farmers were about the best prospects he had encountered for farms. Every year, he said, farmers who had been working on shares for other farmers in this county purchase farms from him.

That is a tribute to the tenant farmer class of this county—the fact that they save what they make, and make something to save, and then invest it in land of their own.

However, do not forget one thing. Cleveland county has more farms cultivated by tenants than it should. It is to be hoped that an equal number are purchasing farms on their own, each year in the county where they make the money with which to purchase. If every farm in Cleveland county was farmed by the owner, how much difference do you suppose it would have on our general life?

**MENDING LIVES**

Not long since the county judge of Cleveland told a Shelby luncheon club that he knew of no better movement to back than a home for reforming wayward boys—boys who are now going to the chain gang and prison, where they receive a thorough education in criminology from hardened criminals.

Shortly after Judge Mull made his talk Josephus Daniels wrote in the News & Observer of reforming boys, the article coming after a visit to the Jackson Training school. Commenting on the Daniels' article the Salisbury Post has the following which should be of interest to those who read the county judge's recommendation for this county—and incidentally the county judge should know how things are going:

Josephus Daniels has been in Concord visiting the Jackson Training school. He writes in his News and Observer and refers to this work as "Mending Boys," and asks if there can be better found?

Mending lives has always been accounted a most commendable work, and surely mending young lives is the better part of any such program, for the young ones have longer to live and longer to make their lives count.

Those who are disposed to belittle the age in which we live, class all as bad and by comparison make today sinful in the light of yesterday ought to give thought to the various mending plants of the State, chief perhaps being the Jackson Training school of which The News and Observer editor speaks. These too would ask with Mr. Daniels, could the

State do a better work than this? We doubt if it is, or can find a better thing to turn to; nor one producing more good results. Surely all of us are glad that our State is engaged in this business of mending lives—young lives—and wish that the work might be extended to others in equal distress.

**SUICIDES DECREASE**

The suicide wave is receding, it is noticed by The Charlotte News after scanning statistics offered by a large insurance company. The insurance experts revealed that the decrease in suicides recently is more apparent among the younger folks. Does that statement recall anything to your mind?

It was not so long back that the papers were filled with headlines about "student suicides." Here, there and everywhere it seemed young people, with a life ahead of them offering an uncharted but what appears to most folks an interesting path, were taking their own lives. Before, during, and since that wave of youthful suicides the observation of this paper had reached the point where the belief was that the modern world operates on "crazes." It was dancing, then killing one's self, then flying, and what have you.

Yet one feels a sense of relief in hearing that the actual figures show a decrease in suicides. Perhaps a lot of the youngsters wanting to get publicity finally realized some one else would be reading the headlines. It's a fast old world at times, but sooner or later as times passes it will set itself down and get to thinking what it is all about.

**School On Short Term For Harvest**

Hugh Brittain Meets With Accident. Surprise Tacky Party. Personal News.

(Special to The Star.)

Casar, Sept. 27.—The Casar school is running only one session each day from eight to twelve thirty o'clock. In this way we hope to keep the children in school and at the same time not get behind with our cotton picking.

Casar's new cotton gin is now ready for business.

Georgia Lee and Catherine Warlick visited Mary Lou and Augusta Richards Sunday.

Hugh Brittain lost control of the car he was driving Sunday and ran into a high bank. The car was very badly damaged, but the driver was uninjured except for a few bruises.

A surprise tacky party was given at the home of Miss Willard Brackett on Friday night. The costumes, which were the source of much amusement showed great originality and cleverness.

Miss Mary Dee Palmer, who has been ill with flu for several days was on duty in the Casar school again Monday.

Miss Pauline Newton and her grandfather, Robert Downs spent Saturday with relatives in Lincoln.

Thursday Casar defeated Ellenboro in baseball at Ellenboro. The score was 8 to 9.

Misses Eleanor Jones and Eric Dellinger spent last week end at their respective homes in Shelby and Cherryville.

**Duke Interests To Do Great Building**

Estimate That North Carolina Will See Two Hundred Million Dollar Program.

(By International News Service.)

Charlotte—Approximately \$200,000,000 worth of construction in North Carolina is tentatively planned by the Duke interests in North Carolina, it was learned here today.

However, the program is dependent upon the decision of the Interstate commerce commission regarding the application of the Piedmont and Northern railway to extend its interurban electric lines in the state.

The construction program was announced here by W. S. Lee, executive head of the Duke interests, which include the Southern Power company, the Piedmont and Northern railway, and the Southern Public utilities company.

Examiner Haskell C. Davis of the Interstate Commerce commission is expected to make his report on the arguments for and against the P. and N. Extension to the commission at an early date.

The P. and N. is seeking authority to extend its lines from Charlotte to Winston-Salem and from Spartanburg, S. C. to Gastonia, thus filling the two gaps.

**13-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS STEPFATHER**

Berkley, Cal.—Charles Van Alderwelt, 39, department manager in the San Francisco office of the American Railway Express company, was shot to death by his 13-year-old stepson, Jerome Cornell, during a quarrel between Van Alderwelt and his wife at their home here.

The boy readily admitted shooting his stepfather. His mother tried to shield him, insisting she did the shooting, but after Jerome's story was checked and corroborated by his 13-year-old step-brother, Charles Van Alderwelt Jr., the mother admitted her son fired the shot.

**R. E. SIMPSON MAY GO TO CINCINNATI**

Charlotte.—R. E. Simpson, general manager of lines east of the Southern railway, with headquarters here, will be transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio, as general manager of lines west, effective October 1, according to an unconfirmed report current here.

Railroad officials refused to be quoted on the report but intimations were given that an important announcement may be expected from Southern circles in a short time.

**TRAFFIC HAZARDS LOOM AS PLANE AND AUTO CRASH**

Akron, Ohio—Traffic hazards of the future are forecast by an automobile-airplane crash here.

B. E. Fulton was circling to land his plane at Fulton Field here when Mrs. Rose Robinson drove her automobile under his plane.

As he leveled off four or five feet from the ground there was a jar and a crash.

"That certainly was a rough landing," said Fulton.

"Yes," said one of his passengers "you just hit an automobile."

**Baptist Students**

Raleigh.—(INS)—The North Carolina Baptist Student conference meeting here the latter part of October at State and Meredith colleges, is expected to be attended by more than 600 delegates from all parts of the State.

The program includes addresses by Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Memphis, Tenn.; Russel Owen, Coral Gables, Fla.; Dr. J. E. Dilliard, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. George W. Leavell, China; Dr. Charles E. Madry and J. A. Ellis, Raleigh; Dr. Clyde Turner, Greensboro; Dr. Francis F. Gaines, Wake Forest, and others.

**Advertise in The Star**

Get Your Permanent Wave - For 5c - ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

**THE TIME TO SAVE**

Is while you are making money. While you are strong and well. Save a certain amount each day, each week, each month, each year. It is a mighty good rule to make. You'll need it later on and we invite you to save through our Savings Department. A new interest period starts Saturday, October First. Come in and start a Savings Account.

**THE CLEVELAND BANK & TRUST CO.**  
SHELBY, N. C.

**The AMERICAN HOME**  
The Safeguard Of AMERICAN LIBERTIES

Shelby is a good town, not only do we Shelby people say that "Shelby is a good town"—but people who do not live here say it—and why? It is because Shelby people, or large numbers of them, own their homes. Home owners make a good town—YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME TOO IF YOU WISH TO. Come in, let us tell you how. Just a little effort, upon your part and our help will do it.

J. L. SUTTLE, Secretary.  
**CLEVELAND BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**THE MIDWAY CALLS YOU!**

**Jazz, Noise, Crowds, Jam, Bustle, --- Hawkers, Din and Racket of the Sawdust Trail!**

**WHAT A THRILL! Once a Year Only. Pep It Up. Turn Back the Clock!**

**COME! TO THE GREAT JOHNNY J. JONES SOUTHERN EXPOSITION AT THE FAIR**



**FREAKS! Famous Half Boy and Half Seal.**

*One Of The Many Features To Be Seen At The Austin Circus Side Show.*

**The Cleanest, Snappiest, Most Wonderful Of Shows. MORNING - AFTERNOON - NIGHT COME!**