

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
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THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

LEE B. WEATHERS ..... President and Editor  
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RENN DRUM ..... News Editor  
A. D. JAMES ..... Advertising Manager

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, AUGUST 31, 1928.

## TWINKLES

The scholarly Ben Dixon MacNeill, who covered the recent tragedy here for his newspaper the Raleigh News & Observer, perhaps realized that the town of Casar, in upper Cleveland should have been "Caesar." Jumping Julius, so it should have been. As the legend goes it was misspelled when first named, but through the years it has come to be known, and is on the records, as Casar, and so we say it will continue to be even a century from now, that is, if the South Mountain section is in existence then. Time after time we've been called down by the wise ones who just knew we were spelling it wrong, and now it's "et tu, Ben Dixon."

## RENDERING NEWS SERVICE

IN TIME of disaster the people or a community look to their newspaper for first and accurate information, and when tragedy swooped down upon the community Tuesday The Star dropped everything else and did its best to render such a service. Such was the confusion about the tragic scene on West Warren street that hundreds looking on could not definitely know just what had taken place, or how many had been killed and injured, and many of them never knew definitely until they read full accounts in the two extra editions. The Star by placing a reporter at the hospital and another at the undertaking shops, while two others watched the rescue work, was so prepared that within a few hours enough was known of the tragedy and its toll to issue a paper giving the anxious hundreds definite news. The work continued into the night and through the next day as Wednesday's Star was compiled with complete details.

That the Star extra carried valuable information, although the paper is not in the daily field and prepared for such emergencies, is shown by the following letter addressed to the publisher, Lee B. Weathers, by David Rankin Barbee, managing editor of The Asheville Citizen and one of the state's best known newspapermen:

"Some traveller passing through Shelby brought us a copy of your extra. I have just finished reading it. Perfectly splendid. I don't think I ever saw as much enterprise in a weekly newspaper, and I have never seen a story better covered for an extra than you covered this one. Very little was overlooked, and it was so well handled that I had to read all of it. Please give my compliments to your staff."

A newspaper, especially out of the daily field, loses money rather than profits by issuing an extra. Yet a newspaper that would really serve its community must do so in the face of odds and cost. The majority of The Star staff did not take time to halt for anything for near 12 hours, and some members of the staff remained on duty, rush duty, for 18 hours. Which is just another instance in which The Star attempted to render the best service possible. It is not only in the show world but also in the newspaper game that "the show must go on regardless," and the thousands of copies of the two extras sold assure us that the rush service given was demanded, and appreciated.

## OUR SECOND TRAGEDY

THE HEAVY hand of disaster and death falls unexpectedly and often in a manner that few can fathom. For the second time in a short six months Shelby is a town of sorrow. A main section of the city's business is in ruins, and six people who were a part of the daily life of the town and surrounding community just the other day are no more.

Six months ago the relentless hand of death, gloved in fire and smoke, reached down into the heart of Shelby and snatched out four lives. The city staggered that day in its greatest sorrow. The dead were buried, the mourning were consoled, and little by little as time passed the wound was healing. Then came the second blow, far heavier than the first. Six lives was the toll exacted, and in hospital beds today are six more suffering victims. The second blow, coming just on the heels of the first, very near brought Shelby, which was holding its head up in the bitter task of moving on, to the ground.

The two tragedies, claiming 10 lives, touched in one way or another, by blood or close, friendly relations, nearly every household in Shelby and the county. The hand of misfortune, for the time being at least, seems to be hovering over Shelby despite the remarkable growth of the little city in the past year and the friendly, hospitable spirit that has caused the town to be termed "the Friendly City."

Yesterday afternoon the town and county completed the sad task of burying their dead. Today it is time to carry on again. For a time the onward march will be hard. For many mornings the daily job of living another day through will be faced with tear-dimmed eyes. Yet it is a big-hearted, sympathetic community. All have been stricken more or less, but those feeling least the sting of sorrow will, and are extending their all in comforting those who felt the direct blow of the catastrophe.

Into every stricken household and business, to every sorrowing relative and friend, The Star, speaking for the community it serves, would send a word of sympathy. It is a common grief. And to those who linger on pain-tortured beds we would send a prayer and wish for the best of luck in recovery. Stricken Shelby will move on again with personal ties bound tighter due to the grief in which the heads of high and low were bowed together.

## Five and Ten Years Ago

The Following Items Were Gleaned From Issues Of The Cleveland Star Of Five And Ten Years Ago.

### FIVE YEARS AGO.

August 31, 1923.

One of the largest Masonic meetings ever held in Cleveland county will be that to be held in the lodge room of Cleveland lodge No. 202 Tuesday afternoon and night when Dr. W. C. Wicker, of Elon college, educational field secretary of the grand lodge of North Carolina, will deliver a lecture and display films of interest to Masons.

Pink Shytles, confessed slayer of Speed Cop Reuben Lee, Rutherford officer, waived preliminary hearing before recorder in Rutherfordton Wednesday morning and was recommended to jail to await trial at the next term of Rutherford superior court.

Won't you help buy a Victrola for the Shelby public hospital? Miss McNichols, the superintendent, says music has a cheerful effect upon convalescent patients.

That the dog which bit Mr. Robert Beatty and which was killed by him with a pocket knife at Waco Sunday was mad was revealed by a telegram received by a Shelby physician from the state laboratory Tuesday. The dog's head was sent to Raleigh for examination.

A number of Shelby people and insurance men attending the school for agents conducted by the Shenandoah Life Insurance company at Cleveland Springs were guests of the company at a banquet held in the hotel dining room Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ella McNichols, superintendent of the Shelby public hospital says she can use several more pupil nurses. Young ladies with a fair education who wish to become nurses will kindly communicate with Miss McNichols at once.

Among the Cleveland boys who will leave for State college at Raleigh next week are: Clyde R. Hoey, Jr., Aaron Quinn, Jack Champion, Mangum Roberts, Tom Lattimore, Randolph and Fred Logan, Charles Austell, Hobson Austell, Gerald McBrayer, Ben Hendrick, John Anthony, Halus Moore, Henry Kendall, Ellis Morrison and Hayne Patterson.

Marion defeated Spindale here today by the score of 3 to 1, which gave Marion the championship of the Blue Ridge league.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

August 30, 1918.

There has been organized in Cleveland county a board of instruction at the request of the war department to give systematic personal instruction to each selected soldier under the army draft acts.

Little Miss Sara Harris, the pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris celebrated her sixth birthday at the pretty new Harris home on North LaFayette street.

Pay your Red Cross pledge to William Lineberger at J. D. Lineberger's sons office. The pledge card you signed is there, and your money is needed.

The Shelby public schools will open Monday for the fall session.

Ben Abernethy made the trip from Shelby to Asheville on his bicycle, covering a distance of over 160 miles. Ben says his legs did not get a bit tired.

Josh Houser, son of Mrs. Charles Houser, who lives on the Kings Mountain road was injured in action in France, August 12.

On Saturday morning September 7, the judges will inspect the gardens and flowers of the Ella Mill and award prizes according to our announcement in the early spring.

Lieut. Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner leave Monday for Badin, where Mr. Gardner will deliver a Labor Day address at that place. While there they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Thorpe.

Mrs. C. B. Suttle, Jr. is in Spartanburg spending several weeks with Mr. C. B. Suttle who is in training at Camp Wadsworth.

Little Miss Bertie Crowder has returned home from Charlotte where she has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Buford Green.

Miss Margaret Anthony has returned from Steelys hospital at Spartanburg. Miss Anthony's many friends will regret to learn her health has necessitated her giving up her training for the present.

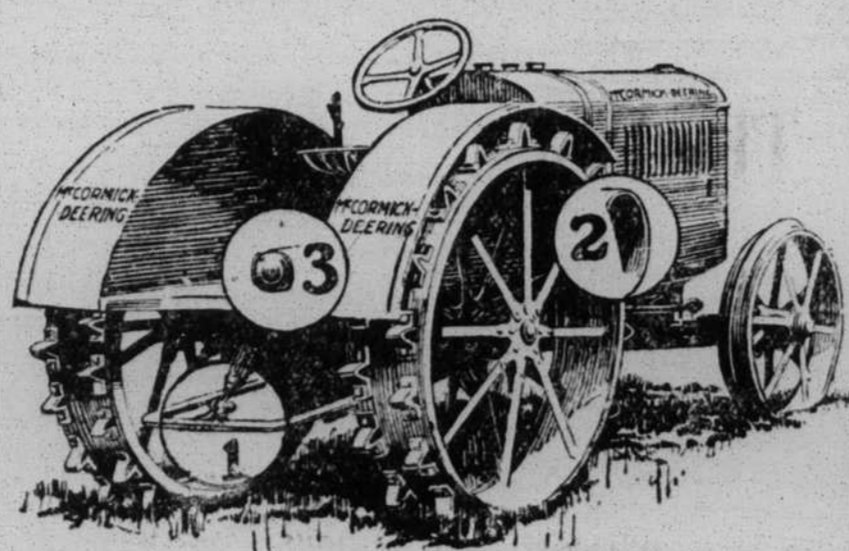
## Car Cedar Shingles

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### Z. J. Thompson

NEAR SEABOARD DEPOT.

## The I. H. Co. McCormick Deering Tractor.



We have just unloaded a car of the famous International Harvester Co., McCormick-Deering Tractors. They are unquestionably the most complete tractor for all purposes you ever saw. Call in and let us show you a tractor that will appeal to you at the first glimpse. A demonstration will convince you beyond all doubt.

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"Good Farm Equipment Makes A Good Farmer Better."

CLEVELAND STAR EVERY-OTHER-DAY

# ACCIDENTAL DEATH TOLL GROWING GREATER

The hazard due to accidents is growing greater day by day. Automobiles alone took a toll of six hundred lives in North Carolina during the fiscal year while the injuries totalled four thousand seven hundred and ninety two, (4,792.)

Accidental fatalities and injuries due to other causes are greater proportionately.

## Protect Your Earning Power Against Loss From Accident By Immediately Applying For Our Complete Accident Policy. IT PAYS

(For Any Accident Occurring Except Suicide and Aeroplane Accidents)

For Ordinary Accident.

For Accident on a Licensed Public Conveyance.

\$10,000.00 for loss of life .....	\$20,000.00
\$10,000.00 for loss of two limbs .....	\$20,000.00
\$10,000.00 for loss of one eye and one limb .....	\$20,000.00
\$10,000.00 for loss of sight .....	\$20,000.00
\$ 5,000.00 for loss one limb .....	\$10,000.00
\$3,333.33 for loss one eye .....	\$ 6,666.00
\$ 2,500.00 for loss of thumb and index finger .....	\$ 5,000.00
\$100.00 per week for ten weeks if attention of nurse is required either in the home or hospital.	
\$75.00 per week for ten weeks if confined to hospital.	
\$50.00 per week for the ENTIRE PERIOD of total disability due to an accident.	
\$25.00 per week for 26 weeks for partial disability.	
\$50.00 surgical allowance for non-disabling injuries.	
\$5.00 to \$200.00 surgical operation allowance.	
\$200.00 identification expense.	

LIBERAL ELECTIVE INDEMNITIES.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY UPON BOTH PRINCIPAL SUM AND WEEKLY INDEMNITY FOR ACCIDENTS OCCURRING UPON COMMON CARRIER (Aeroplanes Excepted.)

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### C. R. WEBB General Agent

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TELEPHONE 610 AND WE WILL HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CALL AND EXPLAIN OUR LIBERAL POLICIES IN DETAIL.