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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929.

## TWINKLES

If a calm necessarily precedes a political storm, wonder what's in the air in Shelby's mayoralty campaign?

We haven't such a laugh on Mexico after all. They shoot their governmental leaders, while we impeach ours.

Wonder if there were any mothers hereabouts pestered with the speed of their flapper daughters who could have misread that headline in Wednesday's Star: "Expert Advice On Proper Care of Young Chicks."

Geo McGee, who writes a feature for The Star, promised a friend he would quit writing about short dresses, but we notice that he could not resist asking, "but reckon how much thinner they are going to get?"

Western films may be losing their popularity with theatre fans, as a Hollywood dispatch says, but what do you suppose causes all the boys in Shelby to jam the doorway of local theatres on Saturday when Hoot Gibson and the other hard riders are billed for the day?

After the way Tom Heflin's boy cut up in New York it appears as if the senior Heflin might have done more for the country if he had remained at home and properly disciplined his own son instead of gallivanting about the country ranting about anything that assured his name getting in the headlines.

Once the light rates are adjusted the matter of finding parking space in Shelby on Saturdays may be the next big problem. Only nine of the 100 counties in North Carolina have more automobiles than Cleveland, and about 6,000 of the 6,725 in the county may be found in Shelby on Saturday afternoons.

The talk is that "Casey" Morris will be coaching college athletes next year instead of high school boys, but the manner in which his Shelby high baseball squad is winning games is ample proof that right now he is giving his full time to reminding Shelby fans that he coached a winning state championship squad here and may produce another this year.

Music lovers of Shelby should by all means find it convenient to attend the high school concert tonight at the school auditorium. Those who do attend are assured a musical program unexcelled by youngsters anywhere, and many should attend if for nothing else than to express their admiration of the pluck of the young musicians in attempting to defray their own expenses to the state-wide contests at Greensboro by staging a big concert for the homefolks.

## MERCHANTS AND DOLLAR DAY

AS THE STAR looks at it the announcement in Wednesday's paper of the organization of a merchants association here and the planning of two dollar days for this month in Shelby will be received with double interest throughout the county.

The cooperation of merchants in combining with each other, rather than fighting each other, to build the interest of all and advance Shelby as a trading center was a move worthwhile and should mean much to the future of the city. And for years the query has been often heard as to why Shelby never has a dollar day occasion. Nearly every shopping center of any consequence anywhere has such an event, and to the shopping public the announcement that Shelby is to have a big bargain festival April 25-26 must be classed as big news. Needless to say that the merchants will do their best to make the first dollar day festival a real event, for upon the success of the first one and its appeal to the buying public rests the future of the event which is planned now as an annual occasion.

## DIRTY PROPAGANDA

WITHOUT doubt the denunciation of Governor Max Gardner by the communistic strike agitators at Gastonia did their cause more harm than anything they could have done, especially so in this immediate section where the Gardner record is an open book, to mill employes as well as to other citizens.

In saying this, The Star does not attempt to uphold the cause of either the mill interests of the striking workers. This paper is not, and has never been, adverse to real organized labor. There are occasions when properly accredited, worthwhile unions have meant much to the laboring class, and likely will do so again. But, as it must be plain to all by now, the agitators of the strike at Gastonia, which is leading to trouble in sections adjoining the big textile county, are not even recognized by the American Federation of Labor, nor do they recognize the American form of government, going back in their loyalty to the communism and Bolshevism of Russia.

In view of which the statements of Pershing, Beal and Weisbord, strike agitators at Gastonia, about Governor Gardner utterly sicken us, and we believe other law-abiding citizens, in terming Governor Gardner a "a millowning,

slave-driving, capitalist" interested in holding textile workers in virtual slavery.

We venture the assertion here, and are prepared to stand to it if someone desires to prove otherwise, that there is not a person as high in official life as Governor Gardner, or as financially independent as he is who has done more for, or has shown more interest in the laboring class, be it in the textile plants or elsewhere.

Governor Gardner is head of the Cleveland Cloth Mill in Shelby and it is doubtful if the hours are shorter or the pay higher in any textile plant in the two Carolinas. Throughout his mill village living conditions are excellent and as a result the employees are of a high class. An illustration of the fact that there is no oppression in Gardner's own plant is that one of the weave room employees is ranked as one of the best golfers in Shelby. It isn't an odd sight on a Saturday in Shelby to see the secretary-treasurer of the Gardner mill, the superintendent, and the office manager on the Cleveland Springs golf course playing with employees of the plant.

To go back a few years more, in the days when the Gardner law practice was one of the largest in this section it is a matter of record on the court books that Governor Gardner represented more plaintiffs in suits against textile mills and corporations than any other lawyer hereabouts. The Bolshevistic agitators at Gastonia may cause some few there who do not know to believe that the Shelby man is "a slave driver" but in Shelby where it is known that the wage scale runs up to \$30 to \$40 per week for both men and women in the Gardner mill such statements are immediately branded as "dirty propaganda." If every textile plant and industry in America were operated with as much consideration to employees as is the Gardner plant in Shelby, there would never arise an occasion which would give an opening for the communistic harangues of such as Beal, Pershing, and Weisbord.

## Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

Paris hath decreed what "m-lady's" dress shall be this spring, and the following specifications have been given out:

- Length—10 inches.
- Width—10 inches.
- Breadth—10 inches.
- Circumference—10 inches.
- Diameter—10 inches.
- Texture—Diaphaneous.
- Material—Silk.
- Color—Rainbow hues.
- Sleeves—None.
- Waistline—None.
- Front—Puckered.
- Back—Ditto.
- Lines—Straight.
- Weight—10 ounces.
- Cost—\$79.99.
- Actual value—\$2.98.
- Cause—Extortion.
- Effect—Insanity.

### Cotton Letter.

New York, April 11.—On receipt of news from the department of agriculture that 3 boll weevils got drowned in the recent floods in Alabama, July sold off 19 points, which may slumped in sympathy for Liverpool. More rain is predicted in Texas later on, but the Farm Relief bill now before congress, will adjust this to suit the bears so we think holding is in order if you are about to fail. The shell bug is giving the Louisiana farmers some concern. This new varmint gnaws down the stalk and digs up the root and eats up the boll and don't give a hoot. He has been reported to the school of extermination along with the sharp-shooter which has never been located.

I was called on to make a 10-minute speech the other night at a school entertainment. The shock hit me right in the center of my diaphragm, and my head began to swim, and my mouth got so dry I couldn't wiggle my tongue, and my stomach grew week forcing me into a sudden nausea, and my knees trembled so my supporters fell off, and by the time I got fixed "to say a few words," everybody had done left the building. I have sworn off again, making the fifth time for this month.

Prohibition is the biggest joke pulled off since Moses turned the frogs loose on Pharaoh. But as poor as the effort to enforce it, it keeps the majority of the folks sober, and reaches everybody except Washington diplomats.

Uncle Joe's boy, Sammie, still goes bare-headed. He says he was the first young man to discover the popularity of this "no-hit" style in his town, and he insists that he's going to be the last one to return to sensibility.

A Michigan man has invented a compact which weighs only 5 ounces, fully loaded, and it is so arranged that a separate compartment is arranged for the following flapper requirements: 1 quid of chewing gum, 1 lip-stick, 1 bathing suit, 2 powder puffs, 1 nail scraper, 1 eye-brow smearing brush, 1 dime, 2 pairs teddies, and a few other items common to the traveling paraphernalia of the younger generation.

A policeman shot a man in the rumble seat the other night, and when it began to leak, he knew

for a fact that the said man was a bootlegger. Rumble seats are also used for folks to ride in that don't care much about their comfort and general surroundings. The average rumble seat will hold 36 quarts, or 3 weak-minded young persons.

A prisoner in the Punkville jail took one of his collars that he had just received from the laundry, and saved his way out through the bars. Now the law is after that laundry for aiding and abetting. That's going to be a stiff fight.

### Cotton Letter.

New York, April 12.—Due to showers in Iowa and high money rates in Wall street and scarcity of snow-birds in Georgia and short dresses in Timbucto and Manchester hedging and Southern selling and the longs straddling. April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, and the other 4 nearby months sold off to a new low for the season. Curtailing, strikes, and Farm Relief are strong elements on the spot horizon, therefore, we advise suicide if you are depending on cotton for a living.

notice: bookagents & foot peddlers generally are hereby authorized to stay away from my front door an-soforth from now on, my wife is sick of being bothered by folks who ain't willing to work for a living, and she can't get her washing and ironing done if she's pestered all threw the day, and if this notice don't keep you away, you will find out that my old shot gun aint loaded with powder puffs and pin feathers, rite or foam if you want anny inquest hell, but don't try to peddle us.

yores trulle,  
mike Clarke, rfd.

The Bulgarian government is rounding up all beggars, quartering them in former military barracks and teaching them to earn a living.

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## Blue Is Style In Women's Wear Now

E. E. Scott Finds Georgettes Featured—Skirts Are Fuller And Pleats Hold.

Smart effects in georgettes are featuring the spring mode. Blue and white combination are holding first place in popular favor. Ensembles are necessary in any modern wardrobe according to E. E. Scott who has just returned from the style show held in connection with the J. C. Penney company convention at Atlanta.

In all the show places where the style element is at its best, blues are the thing with many new types of blue being presented. Patterns range from the modernistic arrangement of straight lines and fetching triangular edges to the modish "feminine" figured prints which are replacing the severe mannish types of a year ago.

Skirts are fuller with pleats in evidence to give a greater freedom of motion and a more graceful draping of the skirt when seated.

Felts still hold the centre of the stage for hats with many new pastel shades to suit the individuality of the wearer. While the aviation influence is still felt, it by no means controls the designs which are submitted by the better millinery experts. In her spring hat as well as in her new ensembles, blouses, dresses and even in her sport clothes, the modern young woman is emphasizing her feminine charms to a greater extent than has been evident for some time past.

Beige continues as a favorite color.

Shoes reveal a tendency toward a slightly higher heel and the shoe designer has added to comfort as well as style by swinging the heel line smartly forward emphasizing the length and narrowness of the foot.

The two models sketched in the accompanying illustration are from the pen of Martha Languth and catch the prevailing influence in ensembles of both types, the "finger tip" coat with the new scarf collar and the longer coat which is so much in evidence at the informal afternoon affairs which are starting as spring claims its own.

Vehicles passing through the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river are counted and recorded by an electric traffic checker.

Green, pink, orange, flesh-colored and electric blue tulips have been developed by English horticulturists.

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New York, March 13th, 1929

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OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice Pres. and Treas.

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R. G. LADD, Asst. Treas.

## Gnawing Stomach Pains Tortured Maine Farmer

"In spite of living a healthy, regular, outdoor life, I developed stomach trouble that became so bad I couldn't enjoy a mouthful of food nor a moment of rest," says Sam Hunkins, a well-known and respected farmer, Box 133, Westbrook, Maine.

"I had gnawing pains in my stomach and a continual burning sensation," he continues. "I couldn't rest, was nervous and miserable. I had tried several doctors, but they only relieved me for a few days and the misery would return again.

"I am very glad I ran into a demonstration of Muxon's Paw-Paw Tonic one Saturday night in Portland. For that was when I began to get better. I have taken altogether seven bottles of the Paw-Paw Tonic and for weeks I have not felt a single pain.

"My wife joins me heartily in my praise for your wonderful remedy. She, too, has benefited by its helpful effects."

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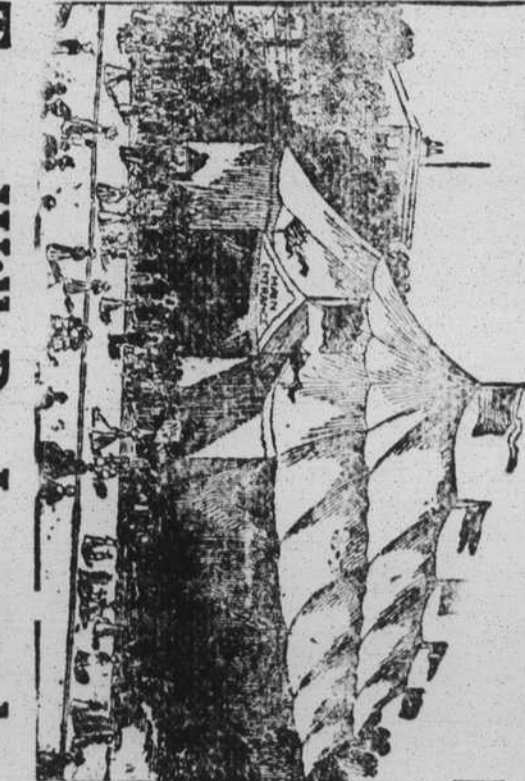
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