

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
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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.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929.

### TWINKLES

When, and if, this unusually quiet mayoralty campaign in Shelby does break loose, look out!

The editors of two textile papers declare that working conditions in the mills of the South are good, while the editors of two labor papers say not so. And that's that.

Regardless of how his trial comes out it must be said that that Vanderburg boy at Gastonia has an iron nerve. The alienists and the mental experts will no doubt think it some form of insanity.

The Shelby high school band is considered good enough to be invited to the national band concerts at Denver, yet we've heard of no celebration for the youngsters here at home. What's wrong?

With no intention of getting President Hoover's mind off of farm relief it does seem as if he might have learned enough in his flood investigation under Coolidge to have some relief plan for Arkansas now.

With not the least intention of being pessimistic it is our opinion that this word "debenture" being tossed about so carelessly in the farm relief talk will not cause many bankers to extend the notes of American farmers this fall.

An interesting article in today's Star is that of the banking history of Shelby. The town has never known a bank failure, and that generally overlooked fact is, all will concede, one of the major reasons why the county is in its present prosperous condition.

A lot of people had the idea that Calvin Coolidge gained nothing by writing that little line, "I do not choose to run," but since he is receiving \$1 per word for all the lines he writes nowatimes it seems as if the thrifty foresight of New England has triumphed again.

The Edenton News recently predicted that ex-Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, would be the Democratic presidential candidate in 1932, and The Raleigh News and Observer comes along and ventures that he will not. Now, suppose that we predict a certain North Carolinian of note may be the candidate in 1932, what will our esteemed Raleigh contemporary have to say?

Since there are a couple of supposedly good detectives in Gastonia for the Vanderburg hearing, why not have them ferret out the destruction of strike headquarters there? The grand jury in itself will likely have a hard time getting to the bottom of it, but seems as if the grand jury could employ the detectives.

Mr. Cleveland county farmer it is possible that this country will produce around 20 million bales of cotton this year. In fact, it is more than possible; it is likely. Think what cotton may bring with such a crop and do not, by all means, forget your cane, peas, soy beans, mung beans and sudan grass.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Progressive Farmer editor, thinks that circuses nowadays should exhibit cows and pigs as such are unusual sights to present day children. Dr. Poe, we believe, is a little extreme in his statement—almost as extreme as the punster who wrote that a horse never becomes frightened on busy streets these days unless he experiences the unusual in meeting another horse.

### SHELBY'S GROVER WHALEN

IN SO FAR as we know there are not a half dozen liquor handlers in and about Shelby who can tell you what the much-talked Jones law "is all about"; but they can tell you that the name "Mac Poston" causes more shaking on their part than it is alleged the Jones law does with the higher-rum dealers of the large cities. The Shelby police chief's slogan of recent weeks seems to be "Shelby gets dryer three raids per week." In another year or so he will have the governor's home town almost as dry as Tom Bost had it late in the year 1928.

### A POOR CONCLUSION

THE REPORT from Gastonia that sympathy there has waned for LeGette Blythe, the young newspaperman felled by one of the special strike deputies, since it has been learned that Blythe had been riding about with Beal, Pershing and other strike organizers, will not hold water. Last week a negro was electrocuted at Raleigh and supposedly several newspapermen witnessed the legalized murder in covering the story and in so doing associated with the condemned negro. But the fact that they came in contact with the negro killer would hardly justify an attack on the newspaper witnesses by prison guards. Newspapermen, if they get both sides of any news story, must on occasions associate with all classes, criminal and otherwise, but their association with the criminal lacks a bit of entitling an officer to swat them over the

head with a nightstick.

Our idea, in view of recent events, is that the next North Carolina legislature, will have more of a problem to deal with than did the last session with the school bill. And the problem may have something to do with shorter hours, better wages, etc., in the textile mills of the state. Professional lecturers, reviving patriotism, with touching references to "the Stars and Stripes" and "this wonderful land of ours" may stave it off for a time, but not for any great length of time.

### WORTHWHILE TENANTS

SOME people may have looked askance at the information in Friday's Star that tenants till more land in Cleveland county, one of the state's leading farm counties, than do landowners. But it happened that the figures published did not make it plain that the tenant class in Cleveland county is considerably above the tenant class usually pictured in the mind. There are scores of tenants in Cleveland county who make a bale of cotton to the acre, and, to use a farm term, "live at home," own autos, radios and enjoy comforts and conveniences of electric lights and other modern advantages; and as long as things are such there is no call to predict disaster for rural Cleveland.

### CRITICISED TOO MUCH

THERE is a tendency in America today to lay far too much blame for every crime and weakness in our government to prohibition and all that accompanied prohibition. Prohibition stands rightfully accused of enough as it is, or rather the method of prohibition enforcement stands so accused, but prohibition should not be the same thing to the critical public as is the man-eating shark to the editorial writers wanting to bawl out something that will not prove a boomerang, which is to say the goat of all criticism.

An example of unjust criticism of prohibition enforcement is the recent statement of Senator Cole Blease: "What I want is for prohibition to be enforced equally for every one, senator and poor man alike." We agree with Senator Blease that prohibition, generally speaking, is not equally enforced, but, pray, will Senator Blease inform us just what law is enforced? And if no law is equally enforced, why take all the resentment, if there be such, out upon prohibition? The law was not "enforced equally for every one, senator and poor man alike" far before prohibition was ever dreamed of in America.

And in connection with Senator Coley's ambition, The Asheville Citizen recalls that in one of his campaigns for Governor of South Carolina one of the popular slogans used was: "Cole Blease, Cold Beer."

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

#### Table Manners.

1. After being seated, poke the table napkin down beneath your collar, but be careful not to press the same too hard against your goosier so's you can swallow without making too much noise.
2. —If while eating soup, you should squirt a mouthful across the table into the laps of the guests, first wipe your mouth, and say: "Oh, do please excuse me: I didn't know the darned stuff was so hot."
3. If you find 3 knives and 3 forks and 3 spoons parked around your plate, put 2 knives and 2 forks and 2 spoons in your pocket, and take them home with you. That is what they are put there for. Judging from the number of such articles toted off from time to time.
4. Don't reach for anything further than 4 feet and 6 inches from you. It is a sign of ill-breeding to do so. If nobody won't pass you nothing, get up and walk around the table and get it for yourself.
5. If you should happen to spill gravy on your vest, take a soft piece of lightbread and sop it off before it gets dry, but you don't haffer to eat that sop unless you think best to do so. Try not to belch while eating collards, as the lady might think you don't like her cooking.
6. Be careful about your table language. If some one asks you to have something that you have already had too much of, say: "No, thanks, I am very well hope." And if a dish that you don't like is passed to you, you should politely say, with a smile: "No, no, I wouldn't choose none just at the present."
7. Don't pick your teeth at the table, but wait till you get back into the setting-room, and never suck them in a whistling manner, but if you think something must be done about the matter, and you can't wait, just take them out of your mouth and put them in your pocket.
8. A host should never eat more than a guest eats, and butter should be cut with the butter knife that is already on the butter dish, and not with the knife you have been eating with, as it might carry germs from your mouth to somebody else's mouth. If you break a cup and saucer, don't offer to pay for them. That's

the loss of the person with whom you are visiting.

#### Overhead Expenses.

I hired a carpenter a few days ago to do a little bit of "piddling" in the back yard. He looked like a real good carpenter. His hammer was brand new, and he owned two chisels and some other tools. He agreed to work at 80 cents an hour. He did not belong to the union, but he paid mighty close attention to his watch.

Well, the fellow started off all right. He sawed about 5 licks and then stopped, and felt the edge of his saw. Then he picked out a nice cool place under the shade of the old oak tree, and whetted his saw for 45 minutes. He took up making benches then to work on. He cut up about eight of my 2 by 4s, and affixed legs to them. He used 25 minutes in that undertaking.

By the time he got ready to cut some boards for the fence base, the whistle blew and he let his hammer fall over his shoulder. Then he went to dinner. He returned 8 minutes before 1 p. m., and sat in the shade till 3 minutes after one. It was pretty hot, so he began to whet his other saw under the shade of the old water oak.

I kept tab on this man so's I'd know just how union labor labored. At the close of the first day, he had engaged himself as follows: Whetting saws ..... 2 hours Grinding chisels ..... 1-2 hour Getting gnst out of eye ..... 1-2 hour Smoking cigarettes ..... 1 hour Looking at flying machines ..... 1 hour Cheiving tobacco ..... 1-4 hour Spitting ..... 1-4 hour Getting tack out of shoe ..... 1-4 hour Fixing galluses ..... 1-4 hour Trimming pencils ..... 1-4 hour Actual labor ..... 2 hours

He did some better the second day, and whetted his saw only twice. The flying machines quit passing over the place, so he saved an hour that way. The gnats were not bad either, but he wore specks the second day, and that helped me a right smart. The job cost me only \$16.00, and I think I got out light having figured at the start. I'd have to spend at least 4 dollars.

#### Girl Bites Dog.

Chicago—Three year old Dora Zick bit off part of the tail of Jerry, a police dog puppy, and Jerry bit Dora's arm. Police called Jerry's action "self defense" and refused to punish the pup.

## Toluca And Knob Creek Items News

(Special to The Star.)

We sure are having some pretty farming weather now of which the people are taking advantage. A lot of cotton seed is being put in the ground.

There will be plenty of fruit in this community if no more cold weather comes.

Memorial services will be held at Hebron Methodist church the first Sunday in May. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. M. S. Boyles surprised her husband on last Wednesday evening with a birthday supper in honor of his 31st birthday. A few of his friends were invited in. Among the ones present were: Messrs. A. C. Costner, Andy Willis, Wallace Hoyle, Worth Miller, Brenard Lingerfelt, Joe Leatherman and Emory Miller. Supper was served after which they all enjoyed a bridge party and at 10 o'clock refreshments were served.

Rev. G. W. Camp of Cherryville was a dinner guest on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Connor.

Mrs. Andy Willis carried her little daughter, Laura Lee, to Dr. Smith at the baby hospital, Spartanburg, S. C. on last Tuesday. She has been sick for some time. She is getting along very well. Also Mrs. Texie Boyles carried her little daughter Mavin back for another examination. She is improving very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boyles were dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

Boyles' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ward of Vale on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Boyles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burkan Lackey of North Brook last Sunday.

Mrs. Ambrose Boyles spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Boyles.

Mr. A. C. Costner and children were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Sain last Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Hartman and children spent last Friday night at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Lois Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain and son Thaxter, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Odus Norman, of Belwood, who moved recently. Mr. Frank Norman their father, put a house up for them on his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sain visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Boyles last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ubert Durant of near Newton visited relatives on Knob Creek last Sunday.

Master Ralph Boyles spent last Wednesday night with Master Junior Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Costner of Double Shoals visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sain was at the Shelby hospital last Sunday to see Mr. A. A. Sain. He is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deal spent last Sunday night at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Odus Norman of Belwood.

Miss Mittie Sain spent last Tues-

day night at the home of Mr. A. C. Costner.

Little Sibyl Norman of Belwood spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain.

Mr. L. E. Boyles and daughter, Miss Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. Smith took a sight seeing trip on Sunday to Lake Lure, Chimney Rock and Blowing Rock.

Mr. A. C. Costner and daughters, Misses Ruth, Louise and Marie, were in Shelby on last Saturday shopping.

Mrs. M. J. Carpenter has returned home after spending some time

at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cline of near Newton.

## WEAK, RUN-DOWN

### Alabama Lady Could Hardly Lift Her Head. Began To Feel Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Lorley, Ala.—"I was in an awful bad state of health," says Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of this place. "I was all run-down and weak as could be. I did not have the strength of a kitten. Some days I could hardly lift my head from the pillow. "I looked like a skeleton, I was so thin and haggard, it took all my will power to drag myself around the house. I never walked any farther than I had to, for it hurt me to stand on my feet. "My back and sides hurt me until I thought I could not stand it. "I saw myself growing gradually weaker and I did not know what to do. I tried several things but nothing helped me. "One day I read about how other women had been helped by taking Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I found it a splendid medicine. After I began to take it, I soon began to feel stronger and able to do things. "From that time to the present I have taken Cardui several times when I was run-down in health. I has never failed to help me. Cardui should help you, too. Get a bottle today. NC-21



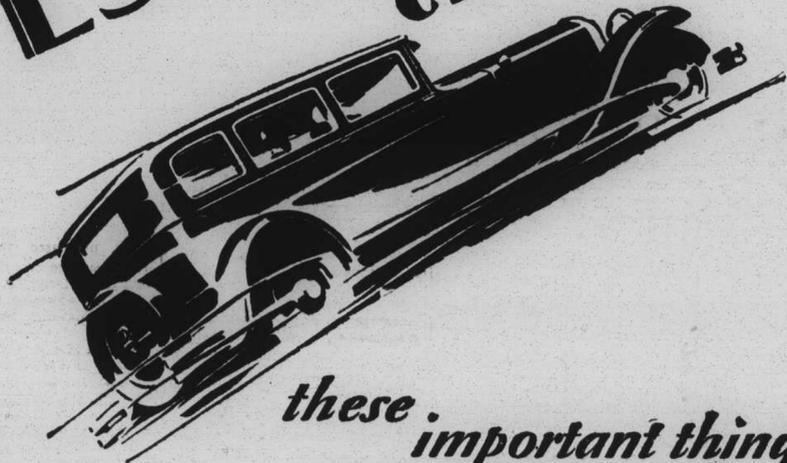
## RADIATOR SHOP SOLD

I have sold the Shelby Radiator Shop to Leroy Ledford who will continue to operate the same under the former name and at the same place in the rear of Hudson-Essex agency headquarters.

I wish to thank my former customers for their generous patronage and urge you to continue your business with Mr. Ledford.

JAMES A. DYCUS

# ESSEX THE CHALLENGER



these important things CHALLENGE TOO!

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

ESSEX challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

That is why the big buying swing is to Essex. That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their old cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives. Essex challenges:

**IN SPEED**—challenging anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. **IN FAST GETAWAY**—any car regardless of size or price. **IN RELIABILITY**—60 miles an hour for hour after hour. **IN FINE APPEARANCE**, upholstery and detail—compare with cars in which high price is paid for just those things. **IN ECONOMY**—compare with cars best known for low operation cost.

And with its superb chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in proved VALUE. It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. Check these items when you buy—they

represent easily above \$100 additional value. But they do not cost one cent extra.

The performance ability of Essex the Challenger is due in no small part to its Super-Six motor. Thus, while it is a "Six," no one who knows can regard any other "Six" as being comparable in the power it delivers.

Essex is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. No one can copy or match it. The fundamental and exclusive Super-Six principle—developed in one million motors and over 12 years of continuous service, stamps Essex as the unapproached "Six" in every particular of performance, smoothness and reliability.

### EASE OF BUYING

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as your monthly payments

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

### EASE OF OWNERSHIP

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averages 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that service and maintenance costs, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost The variety is so great you have almost individual distinction!

\$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—flame proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

Couch	\$69
2-Door Coupe	69
Phantom	69
Coach	72
(with rumble seat)	
Standard Sedan	79
Town Sedan	85
Runabout	85
Convertible	
Coach	89

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