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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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929.

TWINKLES

The Star and the bill collectors will be seeing you again Monday.

Add to the summer similes: As unnecessary as a pinch-hitter for Babe Ruth.

How can anyone be so pessimistic as to even think of the "dog days" with new beans and tomatoes coming in every day?

Well, one thing about it, the highway moguls who visit Shelby next week will get a peek at a prosperous farm section as they ride over the proposed routes for Highway 18.

"No Decision Soon in Cameron Case," headlines The News and Observer. Doesn't that remind you of some popular ditty of recent years? Oh, yes! "Yes, we have no bananas today."

A contemporary springs this one: "Now we understand why Bishop Cannon dislikes John J. Raskob. Brother Raskob generally managed to win when he gambled on the stock market, and the Bishop lost." Too severe, brother, the good Bishop, y'know, merely lost his first "installments" because the brokerage firm hit the rocks because of a shortage of the same.

BROKE HIS ARM FISHING

LIFE HAS its own favorite method of evening up. Occasionally we read about some brother editor being fortunate enough to make a fishing trip and we get the blues. Early this week Editor J. F. Hurley, of The Salisbury Post, broke his arm while fishing at Blowing Rock, and although we regret to hear it we are consoling ourselves at home, where there be no fish except of the human species, with the thought that we at least haven't a cracked arm although we haven't been fishing.

And, by the way, wouldn't it be thrilling to listen in on Editor Hurley's account of that broken arm, and see him measure with the limb in splits just how long the fish was he would have nabbed had not his arm been broken in the struggle?

TALKIES OF WEDDINGS

OUT IN OMAHA recently a judge suggested that talking pictures should be made of all weddings to be flashed back before the bride and groom if trouble developed between them with the passing of years. Somehow we have the idea that the grooms will object. Anyway, we would recall the quivering knees and the beads of perspiration upon our brow. Men usually remember embarrassing experiences throughout a lifetime and there are few men—and those few are very near in Ananias' class—who ever really enjoyed themselves while being married. Not that they mind being married but mere man doesn't seem able to store up enough self-confidence to meet such situations with the smiling coolness of the sweet young things who get the rings slipped upon their fingers.

That others feel likewise is shown in the following editorial comment by The New York World:

"We are extremely dubious about this plan, proposed by an Omaha judge, to make talkies of weddings, so that in event of subsequent domestic trouble they can be run off before the unhappy couple and thus avert a separation. That might work if all parties to weddings were ladies. They, so far as one can judge, get a real thrill out of their weddings; indeed, for many of them their wedding day seems to be the big day of their lives. But unfortunately all parties to weddings are not ladies; for every wedding there is one lady and one gentleman, and when it comes to how a gentleman feels about it, the wedding day is something entirely different.

"Did any man ever get a thrill out of his wedding? He did not. It was the day, to begin with, when he was a complete sap; when he looked like a sap, felt like a sap and was treated like a sap. For once in his life he played a miserable second fiddle to a magnificent creature called the Bride; it was for her that the music was composed, that the presents were sent, that the ring was provided. Nobody ever heard of a wedding march dedicated to the bridegroom."

"GOVERNOR RUFÉ" COMING

CLEVELAND county is to have an interesting visitor, or it might be said an interesting character, here next week for the Highway 18 hearing in the person of "Governor Rufe" Doughton. Officially "Governor Rufe" is none other than the Honorable R. A. Doughton, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, former chairman of the revenue department, and a law-maker in the General Assembly for years.

No one will likely dispute the fact that the white-haired "Governor Rufe" knows more about the affairs of North Carolina than any other man, due to his many years in office, and despite the fact that he has held public office for many

years the man who hails from the mountain section of Alleghany county is one of the most popular statesmen in North Carolina today. He is a brother of another well-known North Carolinian, "Farmer Bob" Doughton, congressman for many years from the Eighth District. They came into public life from the hill country where men talk straight from the shoulder and their word is their bond or they become outcasts in the circles of honest men. A remarkable tribute to their ability and the belief of the people in their honest service in office is evinced by the fact that they were first elected to public office from a section normally Republican and have continued to be elected, term after term. "Farmer Bob's" nickname came from the fact that he is a farmer between sessions of Congress, an apple and cabbage farmer. In Washington he is a colorful figure, with his big black hat, his long mountain stride, and his gold teeth. The same applies to "Governor Rufe" in Raleigh. Some of these days, once the disturbed political situation in North Carolina settles down, one of the Doughtons may be governor of the state in recognition of their long service. They are of the people and have shown they are for the people.

"Governor Rufe" was here for the big Kiwanis dinner tendered as a tribute to Governor Gardner, but we do not recall that he had visited Shelby in many years prior to that time. Shelby and Cleveland county people who see and come in contact with him here Tuesday will see a man who has been an outstanding character in the public life of North Carolina for many years—a man they have read about and heard of for many years.

OFFICERS AND PAPERS

THE LENOIR NEWS-TOPIC makes editorial mention of the fact that a reporter for that paper called upon the Caldwell sheriff and asked for some information about changes in the office of the officer, the said information being refused by the sheriff. Says The News-Topic: "We are entitled to that news and when we are denied it we think the public has a right to complain."

The Star does not know the inside of the affair referred to by the Lenoir paper and therefore can make no comment as to that particular situation. At times in the past, however, this paper, and we suppose numerous other papers have experienced the same thing, has come in contact with similar situations where the holders of public offices were reluctant about their news. How any public officer who feels a sense of duty to the people who placed him in office can feel that he is doing right by suppressing the news developing in and about his office we fail to see. The transactions and business carried on by a man who holds public office, the conferences held, and the hiring and firing done, are of interest to the people who read the newspapers, because it is the business of the people. A public officeholder has no more right to keep the news of his office away from the people who elected him and are paying his salary than has the manager of some business firm to keep the records of his business secret from the owner of the business. The owner of any mercantile business would not keep a manager for any length of time who would refuse to let the owner see the books to learn how the business was getting along. The people are the owners of all public offices and they certainly have a right to know what is going on. They do not have the time to make daily visits of inspection and, therefore, expect to be kept posted by their newspaper.

Some of the developments in connection with a public office may be of a nature not complimentary to the office, but the people have the right to know what is going on, be the news good or bad, and no man should hold public office until he possesses the requisite of give and take, for there must be plenty such for the fellow who wants to remain in public life as in private life, and no officeholder will ever gain anything by trying to suppress and keep from the people the happenings transpiring in his office.

CLEVELAND CLOTH MILL GLEANINGS

Frank Snyder Carries On Meeting Again, Miss Dorothy Frances Is Hostess.

(Special to The Star.)

Miss Mary Francis Montjoy, of Florence, South Carolina, is spending a month with Virginia Wilson.

Miss Emma Jamison and Mr. Grady Galloway were visitors in Cramerton recently.

Mrs. Mary Starr expects to visit her mother, Mrs. J. C. Furr, of Concord, during the week-end.

Mrs. R. Hohn and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw motored to Whitmire, S. C. Sunday carrying with them their guest Miss Blanche Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Scott were visitors in Greenville, South Carolina recently.

Miss Mary Burgess expects to spend the Fourth here with her parents. She has been in Newberry for quite a while under the care of a physician. Her friends hope to see her looking better when she returns.

Misses Christena Panther and Isoline Wilson spent Wednesday afternoon at Bolling Springs.

Miss Helen Ballard's mother and little sisters are spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Y. V. Weaver and children have returned from a week's visit at Kings Mountain. Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Clyde Lindsay returned with her and will be here for a week.

The friends of Miss Helen Frances honored her with a surprise party on Wednesday night. Everyone had a delightful time.

Mr. Dave Taylor is home again after a few days stay in Greenville

where he was called on account of the illness of a sister. We are glad to report that she is better.

Mr. Frank Snyder who carried on a meeting here in the spring and whom we all remember so pleasantly is back with us again this week. If you have not been to hear him why not go tonight? He will appreciate your presence.

Mrs. W. J. Hoy and son spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon in the country and returned with nice fresh vegetables and chickens.

Little Miss Dorothy Frances was the honored guest at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Many of her little friends were present and a pleasant afternoon was spent playing games and enjoying the delightful refreshments.

Editors Should Not Hold Office.

Elizabeth City Independent.

The editor of a weekly newspaper, or any other newspaper should not be a candidate for mayor of his own town or a candidate for any other political office. A newspaper is a public trust and its editor should not be obligated to any political party or faction. Election to a political office makes the newspaper man a party to the political organization which supported him.

I was a member of the North Carolina general assembly in 1919. I have never quite recovered from the involutions of that brief tenure of office. If a newspaper man could sit in office and give the readers of his newspaper the full benefit of the inside information about government and public affairs that he is permitted to gain by reason of his occupancy of that office, then I should say let him seek and hold office. But to give the public the benefit of all that he learns is not permitted the holder of a political office is he hopes to live happily ever after.

AGAIN

SATURDAY

AT THE PARAGON IS BARGAIN DAY

Last Saturday our Special Values brought many customers to our store. Now for this Saturday new items, desirable items, are on Special Sale for just ONE DAY. Take advantage of this ONE DAY'S SALE.

MEN'S LINEN

TROPICAL & NUROTEX

SUITS

1/3

OFF



Not a single summer suit being held back. They are all marked for complete clearance.

\$10.00 SUITS ..	\$6.67
\$11.50 SUITS ...	\$7.67
\$15.00 SUITS ...	\$10.00
\$19.50 ... SUITS ..	\$13.00
\$25.00 ... SUITS ...	\$16.67

One Lot
HOUSE
DRESSES
(\$1 values)
69c



These are our regular \$1 sellers and about half of our stock will be on sale Saturday at 69c.

One Lot
CADET FULL FASHION

Pure Thread /
Silk Stockings

For
Saturday **\$1.19**

Very high grade, genuine Cadets with pointed heels. All desirable colors. Saturday only at this price.



SATURDAY'S SENSATIONAL DRESS VALUE

MANY STYLES

\$8.85

GOOD QUALITY



You'll pick up a wonderful little dress here Saturday at this price. Not a bad style in the lot. They are all strictly new summer styles.

NO TWO ALIKE.

THIS SEASON'S
Footwear
IN BROKEN LOTS
\$2.95 AND \$3.95



It's Clearance Time in our Shoe Department. We find our stock with many pairs of high grade patents, blondes, satins and kid leathers where size range is not complete. You'll get real values here Saturday.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL VALUES

VOILES - - PRINTS - - CRETONNES

These few items have been carefully selected as Saturday's Special Piece Goods Values. They are truly worthy of your consideration.

High Grade
— VOILES —
75c to \$1.00 Quality
59c Yd.

Very sheer quality. Unusually fine and looks almost as pretty as Georgette.

Short Length
RAYON GINGHAMS
Regular 39c Grade
19c Yd.

This is less than half price on this lot. Will make very attractive dresses.

One Lot
29c PRINTS
PUNJABS, ETC.
19c Yd.

Pretty prints and guaranteed colors. Best values possible. A nice assortment for Saturday at this price.

Short Length
CRETONNES & MARQUINETTES, for Saturday's
Selling
15c YD.

A one day Clean Up of Odds and Ends from our Curtain goods section.



The Paragon Dept. Store