

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year \$2.50
By Carrier, per year \$3.00

THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
LEE B. WEATHERS President and Editor
S. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
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 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, JULY 26, 1929.

TWINKLES

Children like to see the comic strips in the newspapers and their Daddies like to see them at the beaches.

With the advent of the cantaloupe and watermelon season, we are becoming more and more thoroughly convinced that Cleveland county is the garden spot of the world.

Of course nobody in Cleveland county has any personal acquaintance with the Hon. Jack Jones, Member of Parliament, but we are all agreed that he must be a pretty brave man to call Lady Nancy Astor a liar.

The secretary of commerce hopes that the next Federal census is going to cut the cost of living, and doubtless the secretary of commerce also hopes that he is going to go to heaven some of these days.

The fact that North Carolina takes her politics seriously is demonstrated by several gentlemen looming on the horizon at this early date who are "receptive" candidates for the governorship. And by the way, just who ever heard of a candidate that was not "receptive?"

Bishop Cannon says that prohibition would be cheap for this country even at a cost of one hundred million dollars. But the good Bishop probably means that much of other people's money and not any of that he is supposed to have made out of the stock market.

All of us know that Gastonia, as a community, is all right but it appears to be a pretty well demonstrated fact that some of the police force over that way are of the hard-boiled variety. It is the business of an officer of the law to preserve the peace, not to roam the highways assaulting citizens.

BEATING A PATH.

DR. CHARLES MAYO of Rochester, Minn., has just been honored by the highest degree it is possible to confer in England upon a physician and this calls to mind the truth of the statement that if a man build a better mousetrap than anyone else, the world will beat a path to his door.

How many people in Cleveland county, or in all North Carolina for that matter, would have ever heard of Rochester, Minn., had it not been for the Drs. Mayo? And on the other hand, how many people are there now anywhere in the United States, unaware of the wonders performed in medicine by these distinguished men? Certainly the world has worn a beaten path to their door, and rightly so because they have performed latter day miracles for suffering humanity and deserve all the praise showered upon them.

PLEASING TO ALL.

THE MORE OR LESS Honorable Thomas J. Heflin, United States Senator from the grand and glorious old State of Alabama, has thrown in his lot with Bishop James Cannon, Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, et al, and is now seeking the scalp of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic executive committee. Quite a distinguished company we should say! Cannon, Simmons and Heflin. If the average man were running for office, in this day and time, he would rather have the opposition of the three men in question than to have their support and so far as this newspaper is concerned, The Star believes if there had been any doubt existing as to Mr. Raskob's fitness for the high post he holds, it has been removed by the opposition voiced by the three men in question.

Heflin, Cannon and Simmons, as things stand at present, would be able to disrupt and defeat any political party the world has ever known.

WHY ONE DAY?

SECRETARY GOOD of the United States War Department is urging that some one day out of each year be set aside as "draft" day on which all male citizens in the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 years of age, shall be required to present themselves before a draft board and register themselves for military service, so that they would be available in the event of war.

The secretary's suggestion may be a very good one, but we fail to recognize in its entirety that it is of very much value. When occasion arose during the World War for the United States to put the selective draft into operation, there was very little difficulty experienced in setting up the proper machinery with which to carry out this registration, and the same would be true should there be another war.

If the secretary wants to do something of real value for his country, why not advocate and urge for the passage of a period of required military training, as is done in some of the other countries of the world? If the United States desires to be prepared for war, there is no reason why every young man in the country could not be required to take at least one year of military training by the time he attains his majority. Certainly one year out of his life, from a standpoint of social diversions and business activities, would be no great loss and then in the event war came, the United

States would be able to muster overnight the greatest force of trained fighting men in the world.

How any good cause would be served by requiring every one to register is a little difficult to understand, but it is not hard to believe that one year of compulsory military training for every young man in the United States between the ages of 18 and 21, would be of real and lasting value, not only to the country, but to the individual himself.

HOM MUCH WILL HE SUFFER?

A NEW YORK BANKER has just made public admission that he is responsible for the crash of his bank in which depositors lost five million dollars, more or less. He takes the blame for the crime, if it was a crime and the natural premises is that it was a crime, but the question is, how much is this going to help the people at large, many of whom had entrusted the savings of a life time to his care?

The chances are that the banker in this case, as in so many cases with which the public is familiar, will engage able legal counsel and will escape with minimum punishment, if any at all. He may go entirely free and not only that, but retain a good portion of the five million dollars.

It may sound like a travesty upon justice, but the fact remains that it is safer to steal five million dollars in this country than it is to steal five hundred dollars. The average poor man, tempted by family needs and possibly urged on by actual hunger, if he steals five hundred dollars and is caught, as he usually is, will fare far worse than the rich banker who takes the millions.

HERE SHE COMES.

MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT, who gained more or less undesirable fame as an assistant attorney general of the United States, and whose activities in the recent presidential election were very marked, has decided to turn her "talents" to writing and has prepared for the newspapers of the country (for which, of course, they will be required to pay) a series of articles entitled "The Inside of Prohibition."

Strange to say, some of the leading newspapers of North Carolina have purchased the series from the syndicate producing Mrs. Willebrandt's articles, and it may be that a part of the newspaper reading public will find considerable interest therein. That, however, is open to question.

If Mrs. Willebrandt will explain in detail her political activity during the presidential election, and her hatred of Al Smith, together with the vindictiveness she displayed against that candidate, it is quite probable that her article would make more interesting reading, but it is to be doubted if that much truth will be found in what she has to say about prohibition and her activities in that direction.

GOOD WORK DONE.

THE STAR DOES NOT feel that it is amiss to make mention of the splendid work done here this week by Judge Harding, Solicitor Spurling and the other attaches of Cleveland Superior court in clearing the docket of so many cases in such a short length of time.

It is true that in most instances the cases tried here thus far this week have been of small importance to the general public, but the cases were on the docket and as long as they remained there, it was to the discredit of Cleveland county. Judge Harding has not been abrupt in insisting that the court speed up its affairs, but at the same time he has been very firm and he has impressed upon the members of the local bar that the court's time cannot be imposed upon in a needless manner. He has kept things moving right along from the moment the court opened and the result is that the Cleveland county docket is in all probability in better shape right now than it has been for some months.

It is our observation that long delays in court tend to lessen respect for the law and increase crime. If a man inclined to a criminal act thinks that he can gain endless procrastination in court, he is more likely to consider that potential crime in a more favorable light, but if he knows that speedy justice and inexorable punishment is awaiting him, it is probable that he is going to hesitate for a good bit before committing the criminal act.

The gentlemen in charge of Cleveland's court for the past week deserve credit for the manner in which this court has been conducted.

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

But The Girls Adored Him.

Uncle Joe's Sammie was 20 green in school, they used him for shrunken around the front steps on special occasions. He was "turned back" so many times in the first reader, all the pages up to: "Can the bird sing?" were worn entirely out. Every time he sneezed, a pint of saw-dust came forth.

It took Sammie exactly 9 weeks to learn how to cross a "t," and he never did decide whether an "l" should be dotted on the left side or the right. He continued to spell cat with a "k" until he finished the third grade. He thought Bonaparte was prime ribs for a long time. He didn't know the difference between the Civil War and the Fourth of July.

Sammie never stood at the head of his class but once, and that happened when the rest of the kids had to stay at home with the measles. He could not keep Stonewall Jackson out of the battle of Bunker Hill to save his life. He thought General Lee was the name of a new cigarette, and never did find out that the Mississippi river did not empty into the Bay of Biscay.

speech every Friday afternoon, he couldn't do a thing but grin, and the furtherest he ever got with one was: "Up hill, down hill. Oh, such," and after that—he stood so still for 10 minutes, the teacher thought he was pulling a trance. After Sammie had been in school 3 years, he didn't know the difference between a map and a black-board. And he forgot several times, and licked his desk, thinking it was his slate.

The teacher asked Sammie one day to bound New York, and he told her he didn't have no string. He thought twice 2 was 3, and 5 plus 4 was 6 up to his 12th birthday. He believed grammar was something to eat until the teacher proved by 3 hours work that a book should be read from the front toward the back. He asked Johnnie Brown once what would have happened to the United States if John Bull had not stabbed Caesar.

Gosh, Sammie was green. He discovered that there were two "m's" in his name the day after Commencement. Uncle Joe declined to make a legislator out of him after he looked over his examination papers. Sammie was sent to college in a town 14 miles

from home, and he spent 2 weeks looking for the registrar. All the professors interviewed. Sammie, they sent him home by freight. But an education ain't everything. Sammie now has a job with the highway commission at \$350.00 per month. He is time-keeper for the 2 boys that keep the weeds cut down between Punktown and Podunk.

I am not a diagnostician of laws and bills, but so far as I have been able to learn, the new Farm Relief measure which our recent congress gave birth to amounts to this, to the average farmer:

1. He must grow a crop.
2. He must join some reliable marketing association.
3. He can then borrow up to 80 per cent of the value of the crop delivered and pledged.

Andrew Jackson Johnson Brown, Owned a house in Bakerstown. He bought a car for to get about. The house is gone and the car's worn out.

There were more people killed during 19 and 28 by automobiles than were killed at the battle of Gettysburg. If the Confederates could have owned a few Fords and Chevrolets, and loaned them

to the Yankees to be used among themselves, they would have won the war. A 6-pound shell don't amount to nothing coming toward a fellow compare do a bare-headed nut in his shroud?H-MSordhu a fellow compared a bare-headed flapper almost in his lap—with the throttle wide open.

A certain man was elected to the legislature from a certain county in a certain state last year. When the time came for that honorable body to assemble, this certain duly elected legislator heard about it, so he went and borrowed 5 dollars and paid his way to the capital of his state, and he arrived at his destination in due course. The conductor showed him how to get off the train. The legislator walked into the depot, thinking it was where the legislature met. He thought the ticket agent was the governor, and he decided that the train conductor was the speaker of the house. He sat in that depot 3 days and nights waiting on the other members to come, and he nearly starved to death. He is now on the Ways and Means committee, and is as smart and wise as ever. He's a law-maker. He helps manage our tax system. He tells how our money should be spent. He is popular. He is soft. Lobbyists dearly love him. Home, James.

Coker Seed Men Here On A Visit

Messrs. Clyburn and Hopkins of the Coker Pedigreed Seed Farm of Hartsville, S. C. spent a few days here this week inspecting the 1,000 acres of cotton which farmers just west of Shelby have planted in seed furnished by the Coker seed farm. They were favorably impressed with the splendid outlook for cotton in

the county and report that the Coker industry will probably have a booth at the county fair this Fall. Mr. Coker himself is expected to make a visit in a week or so to look over the acreage planted under contract.

Albania's new king and dictator spends eighteen hours a day at his desk. Apparently King Zog insists on reading what he dictates.—New York Times.

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30x4.50 4-ply 4.98	31x3.25 4-ply 6.55
30x4.50 4-ply 4.50	32x6.00 4-ply 10.70
30x4.75 4-ply 6.30	32x6.00 4-ply 10.95

YOU hear a lot of talk and read many statements nowadays, about how many millions of this or that tire have been sold... and why. These statements fail to point out, however, that a large percentage of all these tires are sold as "factory equipment" on popular makes of automobiles. In other words, the motorist himself has had very little to say about selecting the tire equipment of the new car he buys.

When these same motorists, however, have an opportunity to study tire quality and tire values for themselves, the story becomes somewhat different!...

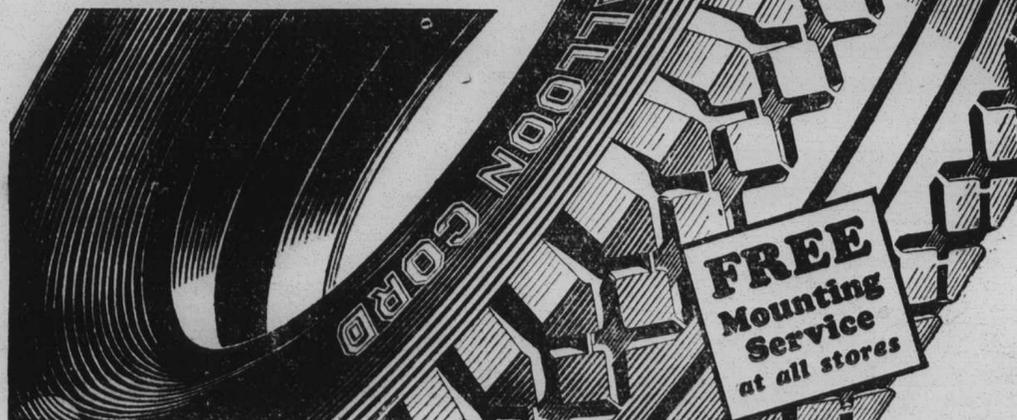
Take, for example, the popularity of RIVERSIDES among car-owners. This famous tire was introduced to the American public 18 years ago. Since that time RIVERSIDES has been sold to many millions of motorists throughout America. A great majority of these tires have been sold on merit alone—without any high-pressure salesmanship. And they were bought on just three points: the splendid reputation of Montgomery Ward & Co.—the definite mileage guarantees under which RIVERSIDE Tires have always been sold—and the recommendation of millions of satisfied users.

Facts like these cannot be disputed or ignored. They explain why RIVERSIDE Tires occupy a place among the leaders of the industry—and it is because of these facts that we make the claim, and back it with our guarantees, that RIVERSIDES are THE EQUAL OF ANY TIRE MADE, regardless of price. This statement we are anxious to have you prove to your own satisfaction—on your own car—the next time you are in the market for tires.

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8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE TWO