

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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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, SEPT. 27, 1929.

## TWINKLES

Don't miss the final day of the fair Saturday! In it will likely be packed one of the most entertaining days this section has enjoyed in six years.

"Figures Reveal More Girls Go To High School," informs a Charlotte News headline. Which also might be taken to mean, we suppose, that figures which reveal such things are also figures which are pretty well revealed.

Reports from Hickory state that a big percentage of the student body of Lenoir Rhyne college will be in Shelby tomorrow for the Lenoir Rhyne-P. C. football game. It is likely, too, that a number of Presbyterian college students will accompany their eleven to Shelby for the section's first college grid contest. The rah-rah boys and girls (Lenoir Rhyne is coeducational) will be something new for Shelby, but our hope for big college games in the future depends upon how we turn out for this first game and what manner of reception we give the young collegians.

A newspaper, say we, which gets it in the neck from both sides of a controversy, or even at different angles from the same side, is, nine times out of ten, a paper which can be relied on to get things straight. While the Gastonia Gazette and Charlotte Observer were praising the New York World, about that paper's editorial and reportorial handling of the Gaston textile disturbances, the Charlotte News was terming the World "Guttersnipe" for an editorial condemning kidnaping and killing by mobs. A special writer for the World said that mob rule was not in power in Gaston and an editorial advised the Communists to get away from this section. Those angles brought praise, but when the World said that things were not just as they should be in Gaston, although advising the Communists to leave, the criticism came.

## NO WHIPPING NEEDED BUT NEED PROPER LAWS

THE STAR could not have been serious, argues the Raleigh News and Observer, when it said that while flogging is in the vogue some of our lawmakers, who have failed to give us proper laws dealing with labor and labor agitation, should be taken out and whipped, for says the Raleigh paper "Any man who is whipped by a mob is the wrong man." Yet the News and Observer agrees that our lawmakers have failed to give us some of the laws we need.

Says that paper: "Still The Star chooses an emphatic way to say what thoughtful men are saying, to-wit: that legislators have failed to pass laws tending to act as 'a cure or preventive of our labor disturbances.' More than that: They have provided no effective way to enforce the few labor laws on the statute books. Until the strike at Marion nobody knew the labor laws were being violated. The appeal for a survey of the condition of women and children in industry has been denied, though Virginia and nearly every other state has secured such a survey. Legislators and other officials have been keen about less important matters, but have done nothing effective to secure the best labor legislation and to prevent, so far as possible, the cause for labor troubles. The Star does well to call attention to the failure."

## THE COST OF CARELESSNESS IN AMERICAN LIFE

AS A NATION we are famous for our efficiency. Yet, for reason, we seem to be developing into one of the most careless groups of people on earth. And carelessness and efficiency hardly go hand in hand.

Consider, for instance, the American holiday casualty list. A long death list has come to be regarded as an inevitable part of our holiday observance.

The recent Labor Day celebration was no exception. A check-up by the United Press showed that 205 lives were lost in the United States during the holiday.

Some of these deaths—a great many of them—were caused by automobiles. Some were due to airplane accidents. Some were caused by drownings, at bathing beaches and elsewhere. A few were due to bonfires.

Now the sobering thought in connection with this list of deaths is just this:

Nearly every one of these tragedies was due to somebody's carelessness. Nearly every one could have been prevented if those concerned had exercised reasonable caution and foresight.

In some cases the death was due to the victim's own carelessness; in others it was due to someone else's. In either case it could have been prevented.

Now everyone wants to be carefree on a holiday. Yet it does seem as if 205 lives were a rather high price to pay for a carefree week-end. Our carelessness has passed the point where it can be ignored or explained away.

There is little that any government agency can do to remedy matters. It is largely up to the individual. If each man resolves to be as careful as he can, so that neither he nor anyone he encounters will be put in danger, the situation can be straightened out.

## SHELBY HAS UMPIRE RAZZING INSTEAD OF RED TALKS

A NENT Shelby's own little world series last week, the esteemed Greensboro News writes: "The Shelby baseball title was won the other day by Eastside, which defeated the Cloth Mill club. Eight South Atlantic league players played for the losing club and one Piedmont leaguer, one International leaguer, a Southeastern leaguer and a former major leaguer were on the roster of the winners, and what we have not seen explained is what they have to do with Eastside or the Cloth Mill."

Neither do we know what all these leaguers had to do with Eastside and the Cloth Mill, but we are of the opinion hereabouts that it is better to import baseball players so that the Saturdays of we laboring folks may be spent cussing umpires than it is to import Communist agitators and cuss the government and everything else in sight. Seriously, The Star started the plan for a county baseball league and now that the season is over it appears as if the little league was a success from the standpoint of baseball and also from the angle of giving Saturday afternoon entertainment for the people who work all the other days of the week. Last fall this paper suggested that each textile mill in and about Shelby organize a basketball team and have a basketball league with games two or three nights each week. Since so much interest was shown in the baseball, we renew the basketball suggestion—and the cost of basketball is nothing like that of baseball. Should the suggestion meet with approval, we make another: Have bona fide teams whereby those who play on the teams are the fellows who work in the plants.

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



The saddest day of a woman's life is the day she sees another woman with a dress on just exactly like hers.

And while we are on this subject, if a woman throws out her hand, take my advice—stop and wait till she makes up her mind what she intends to do. Bumpers and fenders cost money.

With the aid of the Federal Reserve, the bears recently had 2 billions of dollars transferred from the checking account of the bulls to the savings account of themselves. In other words, the shearing season arrived in due course, and the bulls lost their shares. Ain't it nice to have somebody hanging around all the time to squeeze ansoforth.

Uncle Joe's Sammie reminds me of the wrong number. He got converted at the camp meeting in July and his salvation lasted plumb on up into August, and it would possibly have lasted on and on if a certain bootlegger had not accepted his check for 3 fruit jars full of hilarity fluid. Sammie don't even go to Sunday school now. And the joy agent is still holding his check, and will probably have to keep holding it till Sammie gets religion again.

flat rock, s. C., sep. the 25, 1929.  
mr. gee gee, private estimator,  
anderson, s. C.  
deer sir:

please change my last guess at the cotton production in the u. s. this year, cut it down 1 million bales, me and my wife planted for 4 bales, and in fact—we give a mortgage on same for 6 bales, but the drowth and the boll weevil and my nabors shoats ansoforth has put nigh ruint us, and my wife picked our whole crap in her apron the other day and we won't get no more, rite or foam the farm bored to send us some relief at once or resign. (p. s. it is the same all over the county).  
yores truff,  
mike Clark, rfd.

The railroad companies will now let you ride on their trains at regular bus-line fares if you will agree to leave on Saturday and spend Sunday with your mother-in-law and get back home to your children before mid-night Monday. They are forced to operate under these restrictions so's their regular passenger rates will continue on the basis inaugurated by McAdoo while Hindenberg was hammering at the Marne.

The dressing for the nose will be mostly marshmallow tinged with pinkish hues on i side and purple hues on the other side. The lips will be stained with the new German kiss-proof and cigarette-proof aniline dyes, and only one smearing will keep the average cigarette holder in perfect condition for 3 weeks. The chin will lean more to buckeye browns than ever before. This will make most any chin look like a peach with a worm hole in it, and the worm hole will look like a dimple, and dimples will be in great demand as soon as the perspiration season is over.

Knob Turners.  
There are all kinds of agents and solicitors infesting our territory at this time. And there are also a few down-and-outers that need

help. They come in covets of 5 to 6. A man was here yesterday whose mule had died and his wife and 9 children were seriously ill with the hives and his cow had gone dry and the only clothes he had to his name were those on his back and around his leg. I felt so sorry for these poor people. I gave the old man a dime. (N. B. I am easily touched).

Before I had recovered from the experience just enumerated, a bare-headed, high-pressure cake eater blew into my office with a new style check protector that he felt I needed. It would keep even the vilest criminal from thinking of tampering with my check. Why, the thing would arrest a check-raiser while he was actually engaged in the work of changing my check from 5 dollars and 20 cents to 7 dollars and 40 cents, and besides arresting him, it would grab him around the neck and hold him till the undertaker arrived. After I explained to the fellow that my bank was my check protector, he departed from thence. (They turn down checks over here, unless you've got the money on deposit).

But the next day about my lunch time, an agent for the Sure-Catch Mole Trap knocked at my door and came in before I told him to do so. He was selling a most wonderful and essential instrument of death. His mole trap operated on this plan: First, you go out into your garden and find where the mole made a tunnel under your beans ansoforth. Second, you set the trap astride that tunnel. Third, you find out which end the mole is working on at that time. Fourth, you go to the other end and make a noise like a turnip. This will attract the attention of the mole and he will run headlong into the trap, and all you've got to do, then is take a stick and kill him or her, as the case might be. I have no garden, so did not trade with him.

The fourth catastrophe of the day was a man selling silk socks and hose. He is the only man in the world selling an all-silk foot-cover. He had several silk worms and cocoons along with him to prove that they made his wares. His silk is "wormed" in Japan during the cool of the evening, which makes it strong. It comes to this country by air-plane and is immediately converted. (Not religiously converted, but physically converted.) And before anybody knows it, the stuff has become foot-wear. He would trust me if I would buy—that is—if I had bought 3 dollars worth of socks, all in the world I'd have to pay him down would be 1 dollar, and then the goods would be sent to me parcel post C. O. D. As I am a farmer and wear only cotton socks, he left without telling me good bye.

About 2,000 natives of East Africa are sold in the slave markets of Arabia every year. It is proposed to employ British officers to train the personnel of the new Chinese nationalist navy. Brazil is said to contain more potential hydro-electric power than any other country in the world. About three percent of all the inhabitants of Russia are blind. After John Owen of Durham, Eng., proposed to Miss Hilda Harrison, he told her he hated women. She not \$750 for breach of promise.

## Had So Many Wives Forgot How Many

Carnival Musician Arrested At High Point With Young Girl Gets 12 Months.

High Point—A man who has been married so many times that he can't remember the exact number nor the names of his wives, was uncovered here today by local police. He knows one wife died and two more are living, but he can't account for the others.

The man's name is Leonard Hayes, a carnival band musician, formerly of Richmond, Va. He has been traveling with the carnival which set up at the High Point community fair grounds today for the past 12 months, but he will not travel with a carnival for the next 12 months nor will he wed again during that period, for Judge Lewis Teague ordered him to work on the Guilford county roads under guard for a period of one year.

Hayes was arrested here in company with a 17-year-old girl. She was a little old for Hayes, according to his own testimony, as most of his brides have been about 14 years of age.

Testimony introduced during the trial today disclosed that the girl is the daughter of a farmer living near Boone, and that the two met at a carnival in Tennessee. On their way to High Point, it was said, they passed through Boone, and the girl hid in the bottom of the car to keep her friends from recognizing her.

They had planned to marry in this city as soon as Hayes received his pay check from the carnival people. Their plans were shattered by the appearance on the scene of the girl's relative, a doctor of Boone, who wanted to take her back. The doctor stated today that he intended taking the girl back before federal authorities and having Hayes charged with violating the Mann act for transporting the girl from one state to another.

Turning his back on liberty after escaping from an asylum in Paris Jacques Morejille, regarded as a dangerous lunatic, returned while the police of forty towns were hunting for him.

Eleanor Dorman, a maid in the Alston family for 59 years, left \$5,000 to her mistress when she died in Derby, Eng.

John O'Brien of Glasgow was sent to prison for throwing his open knife at the judge when arraigned for being drunk.

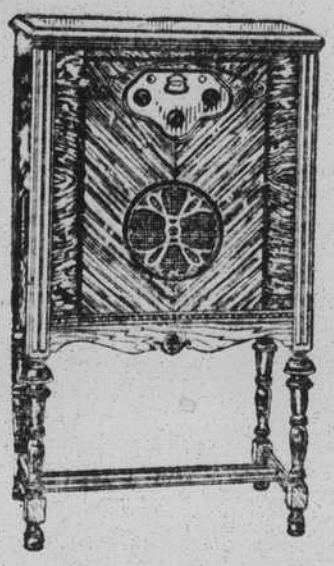
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# CUT PRICES

# LOOK

# THE WOOTTON'S LADIES SHOPPE SALE

Opened up with a Wham Whoopie, Wet day, but we were surprised at the crowd we had. Any way the people of Shelby and surroundings know what kind of merchandise this shop carried and are buying BARGAINS that you can not find elsewhere. We will have a surprise for you Saturday. Come and be with the crowd.

1 LOT OF \$5.00 HATS Sale ..... 50c	GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE \$1.95, Sale ... 95c	NEW FALL HAND BAGS Sale ..... 50c	RAIN COATS \$5.00 Values, Sale ..... \$2.00
NEW FALL COATS In all shades, with real furs. \$19.75 sale \$6.75	SUEDE GLOVES Smart \$1.50 values, sale ..... 65c	NEWEST FALL DRESSES In smartest style, Sale ..... \$5.95	NEW FALL FELT HATS \$5.00 Value, Sale ..... \$2.00

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