

# 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, OCT. 4, 1929.

### TWINKLES

If they keep not pressing the charges against the defendants in the Aderholt trial, they'll soon have two lawyers for every person directly concerned in the case.

The Rocky Mount Telegram broadcasting: "So, a gas company wants a franchise in Shelby? With Max in Raleigh and Clyde in Gastonia, it's probably needed." Well, about all Ye Twinkler can say is that Editor Kendall hasn't been back to his hometown in so long that he does not realize just how many more up-and-coming lawyers and prospective what-nots we have hereabouts.

The more we read after him the more we realize that it certainly was a good thing that Henry Ford made a success in life before he began making public statements and writing magazine articles. His latest statement that women cannot vie with men in the business world and not very well anywhere else, will, to our way of thinking, cause any number of the ladies, out shopping for a new car, to turn thumbs down upon Henry's latest product. Women are that way, Henry.

Along with the other optimists who predicted a record-breaking cotton crop for Cleveland county this year, The Star is beginning to wonder if it did not talk too soon. The fellow who never counts his chickens until they're hatched and are of good frying size may never get anywhere in life, but he seldom has to take crow for his favorite fowl dish. Still any person who might have predicted such weather as we have been getting recently would have been considered a rabid pessimist a month ago. Yet the prospects are not so terrible—Cleveland will likely pass last year's record crop. We should equal it, at least.

### BOLL WEEVIL GIVES FARMERS OF CLEVELAND WARNING

AT THE present time there is considerably talk about Cleveland county concerning the rapidly increasing boll weevil danger. All over the county are cotton bolls punctured by the pest. Just how much damage the weevil, aided by recent wet weather, may do to this year's crop is not known and can hardly be estimated; but the damage at the most will not cut down the county crop—what some weeks back appeared to be a record crop—more than five or six thousand bales. The great danger, then, of the big weevil invasion this year into a county little damaged heretofore by the cotton pest is in the future? What of the weevil next year? Had the pest been at work here all season as it has been recently the cotton crop would likely have been cut in half, and perhaps worse.

Weevils have been seen in the cotton fields of Cleveland county for several summers and falls, but never before in large numbers. In bygone years there were few weevils at the opening of the county season because the little borers could not stand, the experts say, the winter season hereabouts. Yet these same experts inform that after some time the weevil gets acclimated even to the hill country winters we have here. The present weevil invasion, then, may be only a warning to Cleveland farmers that the weevil is to be contended with here next year as it already is in other outstanding cotton sections of this State and States more to the South. When, if ever, the day comes that the entire Cleveland county cotton crop is riddled by the weevil, there will be those who can see nothing but calamity ahead. Such is not the case. In many sections of the South the advent of the weevil came as a blessing, because the farmers learned not to put their all into one crop.

The punctured cotton bolls in this county now should serve as danger signals to Cleveland farmers. Next year every farmer should have enough side crops, feed and food crops, to carry him through regardless of weevil damage. For that matter, it has never been good business to place too much dependence in one crop.

### THE MARION STREET SCHOOL DANGER SPOT

THE STAR hates to predict a tragedy, but reiterated predictions may eventually be received as a warning. Unless parents who drive their children to school along with other autoists do not give more heed to obeying special traffic rules about the Marion Street school here, it is our prediction that before the end of the approaching winter the dead or mangled body of at least one school child will be picked up in front of the Marion school.

Let us hope that such does not happen, but when, and if, it does occur, there will be a great commotion about Shelby. More than likely criminal charges will be preferred against some auto driver and perhaps damage suits will be instituted. All of this will not bring back life to a slain child, nor will it make up for the suffering of broken limbs. Now is the time to get interested in doing something about the dangerous spot in front of this particular school.

The street is narrow in front of this school. It is almost impossible to permit parking of autos along both sides of the street and still leave room for passing cars to go through. Even if such can be done, that little lane is nothing more than a gauntlet of death for the children who at-

tempt to cross. For that reason the city has ruled that there shall be no parking on the school side of the street. The ruling should be enforced, otherwise there may come a day when the city is blamed along with some auto driver for a tragedy. Much of the blame for the conditions in front of this school lie with parents who drive their children to and from school. Many of them no doubt think that it will not take but a moment for them to pull up to the school side of the curb and let their children out or in, although they know, or should, when doing so that they are violating a traffic regulation. While they park another parent comes up with his or her children, and then others. They, too, feel as if they have the right to park "for just a second" on that side of the street, since the car ahead is doing so. And in just a few minutes there is a dangerous traffic jam. These very drivers, who wink momentarily at traffic rules and help create a dangerous spot will likely be among the first to demand a severe penalty for the passing autoist who attempts to drive between the two rows of parked cars and while doing so strikes some child who darts out into the street from behind one row of cars. This innocent autoist passing by, for he should have the right to proceed, will likely be branded as a careless driver when this tragedy we hope never happens does come, but there may be others whose conscience may twitch because of their negligence.

### COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE SHOW SOME FORESIGHT

AN INTERESTING line in Wednesday's report of the heavy rains, flooded streams and resulting damage in Cleveland county was the one informing that not a single important or costly bridge in the county had been washed away or damaged. The average reader, no doubt, gave little attention to the line, but it really meant thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of the county and within itself was a tribute to the officials of the county.

As a result of the 1916 flood Cleveland county taxpayers had to dig in their pockets and pay out thousands and thousands of dollars to rebuild and repair damaged bridges. A year ago last August there came another flood to this section and hundreds of dollars were spent replacing and repairing bridges. This year the flooded streams were higher than last year, and almost as high as they were in 1916, yet no bridges are to be replaced or repaired; that is, bridges of the size which would require a big cost to replace. Why? Well, because Cleveland county officials after the flood of 1916 used foresight in building the new bridges above flood level, and the same foresight was used again last year in replacing the other old-time bridges which were washed away or damaged. Now practically all of the larger bridges in the county are so constructed that they will weather such rainy periods and floods. Perhaps at the time they were erected officials were criticised by some for the expense, but it is far cheaper to build a bridge which will weather the floods than to build a cheap bridge for the floods to wash away each summer.

Taxpayers often howl at county officials for not cutting taxes, something that isn't done just for the saying, and it is nothing but fair to praise them when they show foresight and judgment enough to save the county thousands of dollars. Plugging a likely drain on the county treasury may not lower taxes, but it certainly will not boost them. Give the county business manager and his commissioners a hand.

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

The 19 and 10 flapper carried 3 big trunks full of clothes with her when she went to a summer resort to spend the week-end, but her daughter hustles a "spare" into her hat box with her bathing suit, and she's gone.

My dentist plugged a tooth for me the other day. Having met with many accidents in my past life, I thought I knew what suffering was, but that plug taught me a new lesson in misery. I went back to the dentist for relief, but he told me that I'd get used to it, and I asked him if he could get used to sitting on a tack and he said no, and finally he removed the 15-dollar war and charged me 3 dollars for doing so.

### Cotton Letter.

New York, Oct. 4.—The last government estimate was so bullish, the market broke 115 points in sympathy with basis. The speculators felt that Uncle Sam didn't know what he was talking about when he reported a shrinkage of 700,000 bales in 30 days, hence the break, therefore we advise holding for a lower discount rate or a few showers in Texas. Southern selling forced December to 18.87, but realizing set in at that figure, and Bombay became a buyer while the basement became a cellar. The limitation of armament will not have any effect on July the Fourth, but heavier underwear will probably be worn (by men) betwixt now and the December government report.

flat rock, s. C., ockt the 2, 1929. deer mr. u. l.:

I notice in the paper where you found a pocket book with some bills in same and want to return it to the feller what lost it, so I am writing to tell you that it is mine and you can send it to me. I don't know edactly how much money I had in the pocket book be-

foar I lost same, but mebbe there was some 1s or 2s and possibly a 5 or so, and if they was a 10 or 2 in it it was mine just the same and I have forgot the color of my pocket book, but it was either a brown or a black or a tan or mebbe just a tobacco poke, but I can prove that the I you found is mine if you will send it to me with the cash still in it and get reward, rite or foam when I can count on getting my monney back. yores trulle. mike Clark, rtd.

Fall has arrived. One does not have to depend upon the falling of the leaves and the browning of vegetation to know this, nor need the crisp air fetch forth this information. Fall is here when the girls discard their furs and substitute sheer hose for the heavy rayon types and cut their dresses lower at the top and higher at the bottom, and when the wind blows, new colors and thinner materials will convince the curious that steps ins have stepped out and made room for the school teachers' models. Personally, I am very fond of fall and waffles.

The majority of the fools are in the asylum, but quite a number of them are still running loose and trying to fly across the Atlantic. And then there are about 20,000,000 more who think they can run an automobile and raise a family on 20 dollars a week.

### Pay While You Ride.

Highway department employes are being divided up into squads of 3 men each, as follows: A boss, a time-keeper and a laborer. This was deemed necessary on account of a recent accident. While 26 men were engaged in marking a white line in the middle of the Graftall highway last Tuesday, a

(Continued on page nine.)

4,000 Yards, Yard Wide LL Sheet- ing On Sale at ..... 9c

Good Grade Bed Ticking On Sale At Only ..... 8c

# BIG OPENING SALE

—AT—

## INGRAM-LILES Co's. DEPT. STORE STARTS TODAY

AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGH NEXT WEEK.

Yes, we are now in our new location on Warren Street, next door to A. & P. in the Old Gilmer Stand, and we are taking this means of calling the attention of our friends and customers to our new place, and to the wonderful showing of New Fall Goods which we have on display.

**FIRST FLOOR** — You will find Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Dry Goods, Silk, Hosiery, Toilet Articles, Sweaters for the whole family and Neck wear for both men and women.

**MEZZANINE FLOOR** — We are showing a beautiful line of Ladies' Silk Underwear, Hat Boxes, Week-end Sets, Luncheon Sets, Bridge Sets, Etc.

**SECOND FLOOR** — A very beautiful display of Millinery, handsome line Ladies and Misses Coats, Dresses and Skirts. A very large assortment of Criss Cross and Panel Curtains in all shades.

2,000 Yards 36 inch Prints ... 14c Yd.  
3,000 yards, 36-inch fast color Prints, Yard ..... 19c

1 Special counter Ladies Felt Hats, just arrived, to go at ..... 98c  
1 Big lot Ladies' Hat Boxes .... \$1.98  
9-4 Brown Sheeting, star special .. 36c

While we are not quoting many prices here—Our entire stock of New Merchandise will be marked down for this special "BIG OPENING SALE."

## INGRAM-LILES CO.

Gilmer's Old Stand

Next Door To A. & P.

"The Place Where Slyte, Value And Service Predominate."

## Correct Winter Styles

Tune In Tonight

FAMOUS LOVES



CLEOPATRA

Tune in Friday, Oct. 4th (Insert your Station and Hour Here)

HEAR how Cleopatra stepped into the hearts of Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony. Then step into smarter shoes than ever graced the lovely Cleopatra's foot.

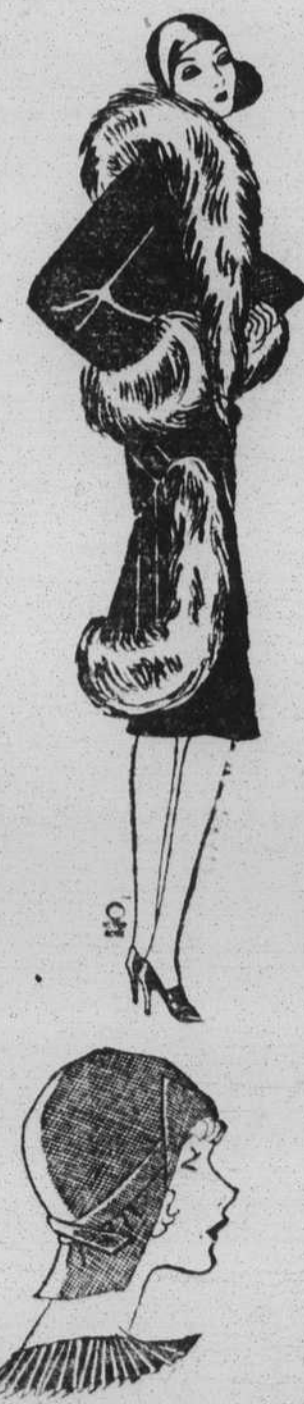
NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES



DEALER'S NAME HERE

THE PARTICULAR MATRON OR MISS WILL FIND ONLY CORRECT STYLES AND MODES IN OUR APPAREL DEPARTMENTS.

CAREFULLY SELECTED AND NOW OFFERED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. DRESS YOURSELF FROM HEAD TO FOOT IN OUR MERCHANDISE AND FEEL THE SATISFACTION THAT YOUR ARE CORRECTLY DRESSED.



## CAMPBELL'S

SHELBY

LAWNDALE