

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 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, NOV. 25, 1929

TWINKLES

Cleveland farmers will in all likelihood make a record cotton crop this year but they certainly have had their ins and outs in getting the cotton picked. There have been very few weeks during the season when pickers could stay in the fields every day in the week.

Now they've made a hunter out of Governor Gardner. A dispatch from Raleigh states that after making a speech last week at Belhaven that the Governor accompanied a party on a hunting trip to Lake Mattamuskeet and killed five geese on the lake, the legal limit for the day, within five minutes.

OVERLOOKED SOMETHING.

JUDGE RUFÉ CLARK, Greensboro News editorial writer, has long been of the opinion that our courts have too much red tape attached to their proceedings and are in many ways antiquated. Here is an incident he cites:

"In Superior Court at Fayetteville the trial of a negro for larceny had reached the jury charging stage when it was discovered that the grand jury had not returned a bill. And that isn't surprising to anybody who has observed the lack of system in court procedure."

A STERLING CITIZEN.

IN THE PASSING of J. T. S. Mauney, merchant, farmer and public spirited citizen, Cleveland county lost a valuable man. Stonewall Mauney was not of the type to have his name appear in the news of the day. There was nothing sensational about him as he moved along in life, attended his own business, and extended a helping hand where needed, but of such men a real citizenship is made. He served where called and served well as a business man, a father, a neighbor, as a county official, and in other capacities. The Star extends sympathy to the Union section which has lost one of its best men.

KIRKPATRICK WILL HAVE HARD TIME FORGETTING.

WHEN ANY PERSON in the public eye pulls a "boner" these days it is termed a "Roy Reigels" because last year in the Rose Bowl football game the California gridiron star picked up a fumble and ran the wrong way. Reigels play came long after 1916 but it was that year when Col. T. Leroy Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, staged a Reigels which will, in all likelihood, bob up to pester him 20 years later.

It was in 1916 that President Woodrow Wilson came to Charlotte to make the Twentieth of May address. Governor Craig was to introduce the President and Col. Kirkpatrick was to introduce Governor Craig. Some 50,000 people were milling about impatiently as they waited to hear the man the Democratic South considered one of America's immortals. Then for an hour Kirkpatrick spoke in introducing the introducer. At the end of which the Governor rose to his feet and made the following brief speech: "Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Countrymen, President Wilson."

In 1936, twenty years after the introduction speech which lasted an hour, Col. Kirkpatrick, according to recent announcement, will be a candidate for Governor, and during that campaign, the editorial writers are predicting, he will spend many hours trying to forget that one hour a score of years in the past.

KENNEDY HOLDS HIS TRIALS IN THE OPEN.

A POLITICAL STORY appearing in The Star last week bore one item of considerable interest where it was stated that County Judge Horace Kennedy might not, if rumors are correct, seek office again when his term ends. One of the reasons assigned or rather, one of the flaws certain portions of the public finds in his style, is his method of trying all cases in the court room and refusing to hear pleas for sentence changing after court adjourns. Judge Kennedy when he entered office was one of the youngest jurists in the State and it isn't any secret to say that there were those who were somewhat dubious of his judicial ability because of his youth. But if the above report is the only criticism which can be made of his court procedure, then it is our opinion that citizens of the county who respect equal justice and favor law enforcement would be glad to send him back to the recorder's bench. And, believe it or not, there are more of that type than of the other.

Along the streets—and this may be news to Judge Kennedy—a complaint has been heard that after he leaves the court room and returns to his office he refuses one and all pleas from friends of defendants and their lawyers to sit and listen again as they beseech that so many months be taken off this sentence or so many dollars off this fine. This criticism would suggest that there have been times when sentences have been changed. But Judge Kennedy is right. Youthful ideals are often shattered when they buck against realities in life, but if the recorder prefers to return to the practice of law rather than to win a certain popularity by giving in to something he does not think exactly right, he will not lose the respect of a county, which, if he cared to use that lone criticism for a campaign would likely send him back to office. Popping a heavy sentence or a stiff fine on a defendant in the court room for the benefit of court

spectators and the records only to modify the sentence after court is over is, if you think about it seriously, one of the basic reasons why modern courts in this country draw no more respect.

COLLEGE FOR WORKERS, ONE ALSO FOR BUMS.

OF LATE YEARS there has been considerable controversy in this country about the future of colleges and the foolish method of sending just every boy and girl after a higher education. This paper has joined in to express the opinion that there are many boys and girls now in college who are doing very little good but because they are there many deserving boys and girls who would make use of an education instead of enjoying a fast social life cannot go. Now there comes a suggestion that two types of college be established, one for the society group to use as a social gathering place and the other for the real workers. The Asheville Citizen notes the trend for a change in colleges as follows:

"Novel predictions as to the future of college education in American have filled the air during the past few years, but two pronouncements, made simultaneously within the past few days by prominent educators, are more novel and interesting than the usual run of such academic observations.

"Establishment of special colleges for prosperous young men and women who come to higher institutions of learning primarily for social activities and opportunities is forecast by Dr. David Snedden of Columbia university in an interview published Sunday. Dr. Snedden, former commissioner of education for the state of Massachusetts and a fertile producer of sensational opinions, asserts that the same school cannot serve the best interests of real students and "coon-skin coaters" at one and the same time and predicts that the present overstandardized college will eventually be differentiated into two unlike institutional types.

"A somewhat similar suggestion was recently made by Dr. Max McCann, dean of Lehigh university, who would establish what he calls a "gentlemen's college," a kind of super-kindergarten for the sons and daughters of leisure who seek only cultural education, reserving other colleges for serious-minded students seeking professional or scientific training. Both McCann and Snedden agree that the outstanding difficulty with the liberal college in America today is its attempt simultaneously to serve God and Mammon, that is, "to offer composite programs of studies which are neither quite good fish of professional training nor the fowl of genuine cultural education."

"From another quarter, on the same day comes a prediction that the days of the small, independent college are numbered and that the next step in American education will be the merger of small schools with the larger universities. Dr. Bernard Bell, warden of St. Stephen's college, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, declares that the academic isolation of the small college limits and handicaps the powers of the teaching staff. Undergraduates in these schools he holds, are exposed to the influence of men who have almost no re-

search opportunities and only occasional contact with the leaders and authorities in their various fields.

"American colleges are very evidently approaching a transition. As to what the change will be, one guess its almost as good as another, but it would appear that these two are getting "warm."

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE

Notice Of Incorporation.

The books of subscription will be open at the office of the undersigned on November 15, 1929, for the purpose of subscribing stock to a company to be known as The Moon, Inc., said incorporation to be governed by the laws of South Carolina, and under the following agreements and restrictions, to-wit:

A. . . . There will be issued 5,432,789,000 shares of common stock with no par value and a like number shares of preferred stock, the par value of which is to be determined later. (These shares will have equal rights to the man in the moon.)

C. . . . The purpose of the company will be to manufacture and sell moonshine (not the distilled kind, as that would be an infringement on rights already conceded and assigned), moon-beams and light rays. (The present values of this company are made up of the moon's orbit, both when it is full, new or quartered, and its effect on the tides.)

D. . . . The main offices of The Moon, Inc., will be on the earth, and it shall be the purpose of the board of directors to try to merge this concern as soon as it gets a going with the Sun company and Milky Way, Inc. This will be done with a view to stifling competition, as the companies named are now producing an article similar to that which shall be put out by the corporation herein referred to.

E. . . . The foremost thought in the minds of the incorporators is to get the stock of The Moons, Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange so that it may be distributed

doesn't decline again for a day or two.

Mussolini exercises almost as much power as the chairman of a highway commission. Dresses are shorter in front and longer behind than they were this time last year. The tall of a tad-pole does not disappear until its hind-legs are assured.

It is not true that Tom Helfin and Oscar DePriest were seen in the Union Station at Washington during the same week. But DePriest is helping to make some mighty good Democrats out of Smith back-slayers in Virginia. Did you ever hear the one about the old woman and her fourth husband at Niagara Falls? No? Neither have I.

I have nothing to say against chain stores, but were it not for the old independents, this would be a miserable world indeed. Somebody has to sell groceries on credit so the majority of the folks will have some money left to buy gasoline and oil with. The trade journals now say, however, that the public won't bust a credit merchant within 30 days of the date he opens up: it takes about 45 days.

But automobiles have done wonders for our hospitals and surgeons. It is estimated that over 30 per cent of the patients in our "human repair shops" today are there because somebody ran into somebody else, or a Ford tried to climb a telegraph pole or jump to safety down a 20-foot embankment; and then—there's several thousand who were not satisfied with 55 miles per hour while en route to some place where they could catch up with their sitting down.

They tell me freckles are coming back. That's going to be a job to the face-cream manufacturers. And it wouldn't surprise me if artificial moles and warts don't re-appear before the season is over for spots. Ear-bobs are already reaching down so far they are tickling the shoul-

der blades, and what's more—I saw a woman the other day wearing one of those little smelling bags that were so popular back yonder when they had corsets to lodge in. And believe it or not, garters have returned in some sections.

It ain't nice now to call lunch dinner or dinner supper, and if you don't know all about tee-lag off of d niblicks and 18 holes, it is simply impossible to borrow any money at a bank, and if you complain about paying for \$2.20 for a ticket to a football game, you are a cheap skate, and if your wife can't win a bridge, her standing to the church is practically nil. But I ain't worrying. I still wear long underwear from October through April.

One Conscience.

A circus man pranced to a negro woman's home and asked her if she didn't have some boys who would like to distribute some hand bills for passes into the show. She remarked that she "suttinly did." She said she had "foah" sous—and she yelled for them to come out of the house and go with the circus man. Three of the boys came forth but the fourth delayed making his appearance. The negress yelled at him with all her zest.

"Rastus, you triflin' niggah, why you all doan come on an' go wid dis gen'lman?" Rastus continued to tug behind. The negress looked at him with disgust. Then she remarked to the circus gentleman: "I swan, Mistuh, dat nigger de triflin's no-count nigger I even seed. He gits moah like his paw evah day o' his life. I suttinly is glad I didn't marry dat nian."

Sure Cure.

"How provoking that baby should fall asleep just when we want to take his picture. What shall we do?"

"Put him in the dark room for a few minutes," suggested the father; "he'll think it's bedtime and there's no danger of his sleeping then."

Seller Of Liquor A Felon, Buyer Is Accomplice, Ruling

Buyer Of Booze Who Does Not Report It Termed A Felon By Illinois Judge.

Peoria, Ill.—Every person who buys a drink of liquor and does not report the fact to the proper authorities is, under the Jones law, a felon, Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry declared from the bench as he upheld the constitutionality of the law.

In an opinion on a question raised in prosecution of Bertley Smith for the alleged sale of liquor in 1927, the court said: "Manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor, heretofore a misdemeanor, is now a felony, by an act passed by congress in 1919 any one knowing that a felony is being committed and does not make proper report of the matter is a felon himself, subject to the same punishment.

"Any person who buys a drink of liquor from a bootlegger and does not make a report of the matter to authorities has committed a felony and is equally guilty as the person making the sale. Anyone who knows that a neighbor, friend or relative possesses liquor for beverage purposes and does not report it to officers of the United States, is a felon.

"Whether it is wisdom to make this change, which makes thousands, perhaps millions of persons felons or whether it is constitutional is quite a different thing. The new law operates entirely outside and beyond the national prohibition act."

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

North Carolina, Cleveland county. In the Superior Court. William Roland, Plaintiff vs. Maude Roland, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce absolute on the grounds of five years separation.

This the 23rd day of November, 1929. A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court. Byron E. Williams, Atty for plaintiff



FOR YOUR

Thanksgiving Entertainment

AN

RCA RADIOLA

The World's Original and Best Radio.

Keep abreast of the times; don't fall behind the procession. A Radio today is no longer a luxury. Entertainment—diversion has come to be a necessity—and an RCA RADIOLA transports you all over America. Turn the dial, and the world is your oyster.

Ask for a demonstration.

JNO. M. BEST Furniture Co.

Student's Suits

Like These Are Lasting Companions For Young Fellows

\$16.75

Extra Pants \$3.00

For we've made these suits with more than ordinary care. Expert tailors have moulded hard wearing fabrics, of our own selection, into these suits. As a result they will withstand much of the rough wear young fellows give their clothes!

Then there's another group of "Student" suits, at \$14.75 that represents as much style and value as the \$16.75 group. They're tailored of strong fabrics in fashionable styles that young men students will like. Priced generously low at—

\$14.75

Extra Pants \$3.00

J. C. Penney Co. INC. MASONIC BUILDING SHELBY, N. C.