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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905 at the postoffice We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has been cards of thanks and obituary notices after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adherred to

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TWINKLES

the bears.

tween "self-respect" and "conceit."

shy of the estimated 60,000 bale crop.

talking for the public ear-is that by waiting a few weeks the first time on record. they'll not have to purchase so many Christmas rememberances. Kissed for the baby, compliments for the mother, and pats on the back for the old man form a cheaper method of getting votes than Christmas gifts.

The Star Monday published a statement from his attorneys saying that the rumor declaring that John Mc- haps because The Star is located in a section partaking in Knight, one of the defendants in the building crash suits, only one end of the swap, the trading only recently came to had deeded over his property, mortgaged it, and otherwise the attention of this paper through a listening-in on a conshifted it about to keep from meeting claims should court judgments go against him, was an absolute falsehood. In one way this paper believes the statement uncalled for; this 2,000 or so negroes imported to Cleveland county recently section knows John McKnight well enough to know that the from Eastern Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia to aid rumor was a dratted lie. No community has an over abun- in picking the county's record cotton crop, and he recalled, dance of John McKnights, and there is no community but too, that in the last five or six years the negro population, what could use a few more real, uncomplaining gentlemen of his type.

GOOD FOR THE LAWYERS

foe time and time again seeking to make an adjustment benefitting by the trade. Perhaps?" rather than fight it out, and in court here Monday the legal centage of them were employed in the suits which ran into much about? the high thousands, have nothing in their past records, generally speaking, more praiseworthy than their actions in this. All best wishes to them for their procedure which is a credit to their profession, a profession many of the laymen unfairly credit these days as being out for the money.

IF IT'S STICK, HE'S THE FELLOW FOR THE JOB

DRACTICALLY all of the North Carolina newspapers which do not use canned editorials to express their opinions have Florence with a birthday party last offered their opinions concerning the appointment of Odus Tuesday night. Interesting games Mull as executive counsellor to Governor Gardner following the resignation of Judge Nat Townsend. Some have chided and all reported a fine time. Governor Gardner for naming a home-town man to the job, others have expressed their glee that the governor has at last found a job which his pal would accept, while still oth- large crowd attended and all reers have shown their confidence in Shelby's executive by ported a wonderful time. declaring that Governor Gardner knows what he is about.

The Star doesn't deem itself an expert in politics al- Florence Daberry. though its first publication day dates farther into the past than the first public office held by Judge Jim Webb, Shel- week-end with Miss Hazel Richard. by's veteran and beloved statesman, but it is willing to go day with on record now that Governor Gardner could not have taken Dorothy Peeler. unto himself a better advisor than Odus Mull in that we believe that Tom Bost, as usual, knew his business when he week-end with her aunt Miss described an executive counsellor as "a shock absorber for Hattle Norman the governor." The above remark, or condition, is brought Mr. and Mrs. Dock Willis and chitinto play because this paper frankly admits that it does not dren spent Sunday with Mr. and know whether Mull was tendered the position for "keeps" Mrs. Clifton King of Vale. or as a leader for some other political move. The Star, accustomed as it is to political strategy, cannot, and dares not their parents, attempt to figure it out. But, as we say above, if Governor Fortenberry Gardner was looking for some person who could stick the job out and come out at the end of four years with him, if Mrs. Will Willis last Thursday. so desired, he could not have found a better "shock absorber," for we think that Tom Bost knew exactly how to describe an assistant to a governor of North Carolina. Governor Gardner knows that and knew it when he appointed his Lawndale spent Sunday night with fellow-farmer, his fellow-lawyer, and his golf pal. Three men, according to the newspaper boys who give the state its children of Fallston spent Sunday afternoon daily ration of politics from Raleigh, have already weakened with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richard. and caved under from the strain of being assistant governor son, B. C., jr. and Mrs. Noan Car- and Mrs. Arbrous Richard

and they're wondering how long Mull will last. Our bet is, unless a political move sends him elsewhere, that he will be in Raleigh yelling for more when the fortunate one of a half dozen prospects sends a moving van in to the executive mansion to replace the private furniture Governor Gardner brings home. He's just that manner of a red-haired Irishman, where there's any hair at all. A man who has been in public life as long as has Max Gardner (The Star has been on the sidelines long enough to have an inkling about politics) has not faced a pathway of roses. There have been many thorns, and out of his pathway no man has picked more than the even-tempered, determined Mull who goes to Raleigh to be his helper. In fact, he has picked out so many without whining and encouragement that North Carolina's governor has come to know that he will stay out until they're plucked. The new executive counsellor perhaps is not the most popular resident of his home county for that same reason, yet the county admires him. It remembers the day when he Along Wall Street nowadays the bulls seem as bare as came down from a farm in the section which now leads the state's greatest cotton producing county in making cotton to attend school. And it recalls that he hean't started any-The Greensboro News this week delivered an excellent where without getting there. He battled his way through opinion when it informed The Durham Herald, which was high school and then through Wake Forest college, Today curious to know, that there is about the same difference be- he can produce figures to show that not a single tenant farmer on his many acres of cotton produces much less than a bale to the acre. Any job to him is a job to be completed, The recent weather cost Cleveland county farmers hun- and he goes at it, whatever it may be, with an underslung dreds of dollars, and because cotton unpicked, and there was jaw that will not be stopped. About the same time that Mull, much of it before the ice came, is rotting the county may fall the farm boy, came to Shelby to get his education, there was a lad sleeping in the office of a Shelby livery-stable who dreamed his dreams. Today that boy holds the highest of-One reason why Cleveland politicians are not so anx- fice in the state, and he knows, better than anyone else, that ious to start talking the June primary right now-that is, if the Titian-haired scrapper weakens on this job, it will be

CAROLINA AND GEORGIA SWAPPING COLORED LABORERS

THE PECULIAR swapping of negro farm hands between the states of North Carolina and Georgia may have been noted by newspapers of this state a long time back, but, perversation in which a Georgia man was a participant.

The Georgia man had been reading in The Star of the most of which came from Georgia, had increased approximately 25 per cent or more in this county.

"Georgia and North Carolina are only swapping negro laborers," he said. "Just the other day I noticed two truck THE STAR, along with citizens of Cleveland county who loads of negroes from down in my country being unloaded do not like any more disputes than become absolutely here to aid in the cotton picking. Most of them will stay. · necesary through the vicissitudes of life, is inclined to con- And the swapping gives me a laugh. It was not long ago gratulate every lawyer concerned in the big building crash that I noticed four truck loads of North Carolina negroes besuits which were definitely settled this week. The crash was ing unloaded in my home community in Georgia to do their the greatest catastrophe ever to strike this town and every- part in producing the tobacco crop which has supplanted one knows that not a single person connected in any way cotton since the boll weevil struck us. Isn't it funny? North with it would have had such a grievous disaster swoop down Carolina, the Piedmont and Western sections, just waking upon a happy community. Yet, admittedly, there was an up on cotton production and importing Georgia and South other angle. Seven people were dead. Somewhere and in Carolina negroes to help produce and harvest their cotton some manner somebody depended upon their labors, and in crops, while down in Georgia, the cotton knocked sky-high all Shelby and Cleveland county there was sadness over the by the boll weevil, the farmers are importing colored farm snuffing out of the se to lives. Had the suits gone to court hands from the section between Winston-Salem and Danenmities might have been made which would have lasted for ville to aid them in producing, harvesting and selling toa life-time. Barristers seeking fees and fees alone might bacco. So it goes; you folks up here get our cotton negroes have brought about such yet they passed from client to legal and in turn give us your tobacco negroes. Perhaps we're all

And perhaps it is, for who knows how long it will be aftermath of a catastrophe which shocked the entire state before the boll weevil becomes acclimated to the famous was settled with the signature of a Superior court judge to Western North Carolina climate between Shelby and Ashethe settlement terms. The lawyers of Shelby, for a big per- ville, which the Asheville chamber of commerce talks so

Belwood, Dec. 2.-Miss Veda Daand contests were played. During the evening a large crowd attended

The many friends of Misses Loe and Ruth Hartman surprised tnem Saturday night with a party. A days last week with their parents,

Miss Ethel Norman spent Saturday night with Misses Veda and

Miss Elvinia Ivester spent the Miss Mildred Peeler spent Sun-

Miss Green Norman of Boiling Mayo Gantt. Springs junior college spent tha

Mr. and Mrs. Will Willis and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fortenberry

was the diner guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith spent Mrs. L. E. Miller and children of

her mother, Mrs. S. L. Gantt. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Murry and and Mrs. C. K. McMurry Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Turner and dale spent the week-end with M

Mrs. Lee Carpenter and family o

Miss Velma Hartman, R. N. of Gastonia spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Buff visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W Richard Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Proctor is spending

awhile with her daughter, Mrs. S L. Gantt. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ford and

children of Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Willis and children of Lincolnton spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Will Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and daughter, Miss Johnnie spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kape Fortenberry of Forest City. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richard has moved to Vale. The community will miss them very much. Miss Annie Richard spent Friday afternoon with Misses Pearl and

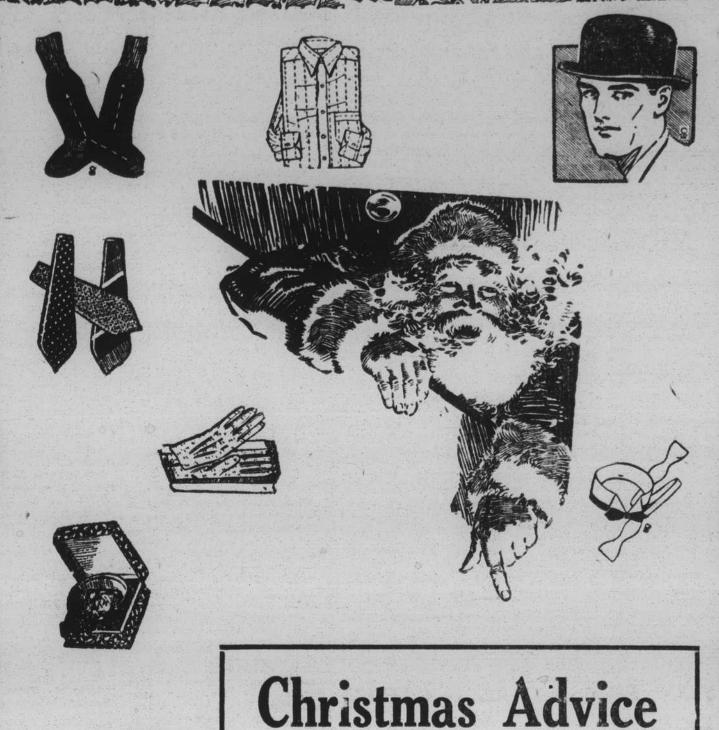
Misses Pearl and Mayo Gantt spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses Annie and Elva Richard. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jefferies and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Chapman of Lincolnton and Mrs Walter Chapman of Lincolnton and

Norman Thursday Mr. Roy McNeely spent Sunday with Mr. Carlo Newton. Miss Pearl Gantt spent Sunday

with her cousins Misses Dorothy and Essie Gantt of Vale. Mrs. A. J. Jefferies spent a few days last week in the community

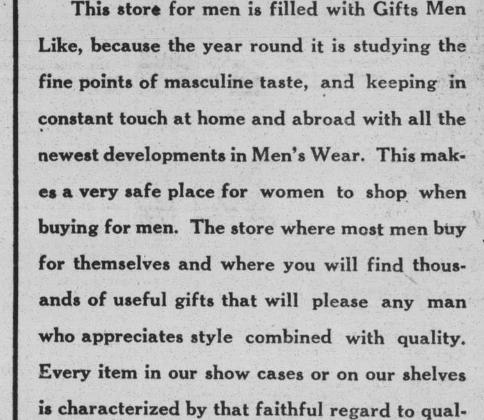
with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon and

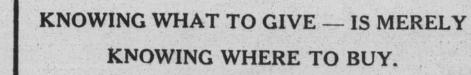
Miss Maude Jefferies of Lawn-



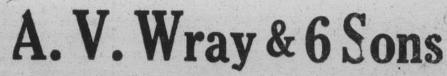


To Puzzled Ladies





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OUR WINDOW DISPLAY MAY SUGGEST SOMETHING.







