

# The Cleveland Star

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LEE B. WEATHERS ..... President and Editor  
S. ERNEST HOEY ..... Secretary and Foreman  
RENN DRUM ..... News Editor  
L. E. DAIL ..... 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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

## TWINKLES

Just think of it! A month from today the city election will be history and most everyone will have forgotten about it.

Ha! Ha! This from The Spartanburg Herald: "The result of a split in the Republican party of South Carolina should be two splinters."

Big B.H. Thompson defeated in Chicago and Jimmy Walker on the spot in New York. This mayoring job in the big cities doesn't appear to be so hotso-totsy just now.

## WRANGLING—NOT REDUCING

THE NORTH CAROLINA legislature should be reminded of this at every turn: The members of the assembly went to Raleigh to reduce taxes at the request of the people who sent them there. The method of doing so was at the time believed to be that of cutting expenses. Instead of doing that the session has spent its time wrangling over how to shift the tax burden instead of how to reduce it. As a result two sections of the State are, in a manner of speaking, arrayed against each other and the assembly has not accomplished its major intention—or had not when this was written.

## CORN CROP IMPORTANT

CORN-PLANTING TIME is near at hand, and, unless close observers of the agricultural situation are in error, the corn crop is one of the major items in the live-at-home program which just now seems the best way out for the farmer.

In Wednesday's Star the list of winners in last year's corn contest in Cleveland county was published. Due to the illness of the county agent the winning list was compiled several months late, but a more appropriate time, it seems, could not have been chosen. With planting time close by it should serve as a matter of encouragement to farmers to be reminded of the per acre profit made in corn in the county last year despite the fact that it was a very bad corn season.

The farmer who produces all the corn consumed on his place is usually the fellow who produces other necessities in proportion. This year living at home will mean more than it ever has heretofore. In some sections, it should be recalled, banks are refusing to finance farmers who do not get in enough corn for home consumption.

## DELAYING JUSTICE

MANY FAULTS ARE credited against modern courts, some of them, of course, not worthy of mention, but others are. Numerous observers now declare that delays and postponements of trials have more to do with weakening efficient law enforcement and decreasing respect thereof than any other thing.

Take a look at the Superior court dockets in Cleveland county. Numerous cases have been carried over for several terms, some for four terms. A number of these cases are important ones. The ends of justice are not served by delay. Swift punishment for criminals is a potent deterrent of crime. We realize, it is true, that congested dockets have much to do with the delay and postponement of the cases and extra terms cost money. With a new term of court set aside for this county at the present session of the general assembly it is to be hoped that within a proper time the court machinery manages to catch up with cases docketed. Peruse the following comment by The Charlotte News on the same general topic:

In this country the mills of the gods of justice grind not only exceeding slow but, too often, in a manner by no means accurately to be described as fine. As a case in point consider Albert B. Fall, secretary of the Interior in Harding's cabinet, who has been convicted of the heinous crime of using his high office to despoil the nation's resources, accepting therefor a bribe of \$100,000.

Nearly ten years ago the son of Edward L. Doheny carried a little brown satchel containing cash in the amount mentioned to the ranch in New Mexico on which Fall still resides. More than five years ago this man Fall, a high public official, was first convicted and sentenced. Last Monday the District of Columbia court of appeals upheld the ruling of the lower courts, leaving the Supreme Court of the United States as the final barrier to the actual imposition of judgment.

Ten years, and a man who sold his country still remains unfettered! One has to scratch his memory a moment before the name recalls the monstrosity of the circumstances. The indignation that followed the Senate's intemperate disclosure of what had taken place in Harding's cabinet has cooled—until it is only a fainter, if still bitter, incident of the past.

Thus the mills grind slow. And the reputed fineness, where it is to be found when for an offense of this nature our courts demand only that the culprit return the amount of the bribe and be sentenced to 12 months in prison? Is that mete punishment for crime in the high places? Is Fall to be compared where the length of his prison term is concerned with an ordinary pint-

bottle bootlegger? Is the interest of justice only to recover what has been stolen and to inflict a minor penalty in addition?

For ten years this man has been living off the proceeds of his bartering in office. And now he says, "Certainly I cannot pay the heavy fine assessed against me. Naturally, in that long interval, there were a multitude of ways in which he could evade the possibility of such a payment. Now he is an old man, past 70, and rancor against old men must burn itself out, so that the demonstration of a justice implacable where political honor is concerned must be content with fiasco.

In this particular case there is a strong indictment of our entire system. The timeliness of justice is essential to the benefits the system is supposed to contain. But if we wait for years before punishing our high law-breakers the intended deterrent is lacking.

## THE TIME FOR ACTION

THE MANUFACTURERS RECORD hands out the same advice to industry that Clarence Poe, Progressive Farmer editor, only recently handed out to farmers. "Not in many years, perhaps never again," Poe said, "will young men find a more favorable time to purchase farm land or a home. Now is the time to buy." The Manufacturers Record points out that construction in the South is now on the upgrade as it should be for construction costs are at an unusually low level. Commenting on the observations of the Record, The Charlotte Observer says:

This week's Manufacturers Record reports that as Spring advances, the volume of new construction in the South becomes more and more encouraging. During March over \$68,000,000 of construction contracts were awarded, as compared with \$43,000,000 in February. With the close of the first quarter of 1931, the aggregate value of building and engineering contracts was in excess of \$179,000,000, and proposed work reported during that period amounted to more than \$276,000,000. Many of these projects are now under way, but there is still a large carry-over to swell the total in the coming months.

Although the aggregate value of construction awards in the South up to the first of April is slightly below 1930 figures for the corresponding period, when the much lower prices for materials and reduced building costs are considered the actual volume of new construction is ahead of the record last year. Of equal significance is the more general nature of the projects announced by The Manufacturers Record in the past few weeks, since the 1930 gas and oil pipe line extensions, representing an investment of some \$200,000,000 accounted for a large proportion of the South's construction total that year.

Public work, such as highway developments, inland waterway improvements, etc., continues on a large scale. With a strengthening of residential and industrial building, signs of which are in evidence in the South in recent weeks, activity in the construction industry promises to be on a higher scale than in former years.

And again it is reminded that advantage now offered to the prospective builder is reduced material costs and greater service are a strong factor in helping to bring about revival.

## Toluca And Knob Creek Gleanings

Third Child of Clarence Cook Dies In Three Years. Cancer Prevalent.

(Special to The Star.)

Toluca, April 9.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook was saddened again on last Friday night when the death angel visited there and took their little eight year old daughter, Ruth. This is three of their children they have given up in about three years. Little Ruth was a bright, intelligent and lovable child and was loved by all who knew her. She took German measles, followed by pneumonia and was sick only a few days. Funeral services were conducted at Big Hill on last Saturday p. m. amid a crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. She leaves to mourn her going a father and mother, two brothers, Carmie, age six and Elliot, age two, a host of relatives and friends. They have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mrs. S. H. Sain returned Monday from the Rutherfordton hospital where she has been a patient for three days taking radium treatment for a cancer of the throat. She is much improved.

It seems as if cancer is getting to be a common disease. There are four from this community taking radium treatment. Mr. J. R. Hoyle is now in the hospital taking a three days' treatment. Mr. Frank Mitchell is quite ill with cancer of the throat. Mrs. Alice Sain has one on her nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Lackey enjoyed a big Easter. The old stork visited there leaving an eight pound boy. They are now at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain.

Misses Ina Carpenter and Selma Propst, students of Bolling Springs Junior college spent the Easter holidays at their homes.

Mrs. S. A. Sain spent last Thursday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mull of Catawba county. Mr. Mull who has been sick with stomach trouble is better.

Misses Corine Hoyle and Ruth Costner spent the week-end with Misses Mittie and Zennie Sain.

Mrs. Julius Norman and little daughter, Corine, of Belwood, spent Easter at the home of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyles. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain were dinner guests Easter day at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deal of Belwood.

Little Miss Lorene Norman of Belwood spent Sunday night with Estelene Boyles.

Misses Catholene Hubbard and Rosemary Peeler of Belwood spent last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Mull and family and Mr. Clarence Mull of Shelby spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mull.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Bolling Springs spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sain spent last Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Noah Hubbard of Belwood.

## Three Act Play At Patterson Grove On Friday Night

(Special to The Star.)

The Patterson Grove public school will give a play Friday night, April 17, at eight o'clock.

Title, "The Path Across the Hill." Characters in the play as follows: Grandpa Samuel Crawford by Edwin Moore; the Visitor Robert Post, by Talmadge Wright; Ruth's brother, Walter Conrad by Fitzhugh Lovelace; Dr. Jimmie Reed with ambition by Stowe Wright; Zuzu's choice Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones by Ira Wright; Grandma Mrs. Davis by Cora Wright; Ruth Conrad by Helen Seism; Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin by Gladys Seism; Little, a neighbor, by Julia Patterson; Zuzu, the cook, by Eva Moore.

Music will be furnished by the Kings Mountain string band. It is thought that Dr. Lewis and Mr. Crook of Kings Mountain will give a short black skit play that night.

Signed: Mrs. J. K. Willis, Teacher.

Free speech is to be restored in Spain. We hope it is better than these free speeches Congressmen send us—American Lumbermen. One reason Gandhi is a bath-towel is so trusted by the Indian masses is because everybody can see he has nothing up his sleeve.—Virginian-Pilot.

## More Whites Than Negroes Now In S. C.

Columbia, S. C.—Negroes no longer outnumber whites in South Carolina. Figures announced by the director of census in Washington show that the number of negroes living in the state dropped from 51.4 per cent of the total in 1930.

## Annual 'Ward Week' Begins April 11th

A National Industrial Event to Speed Up Business.

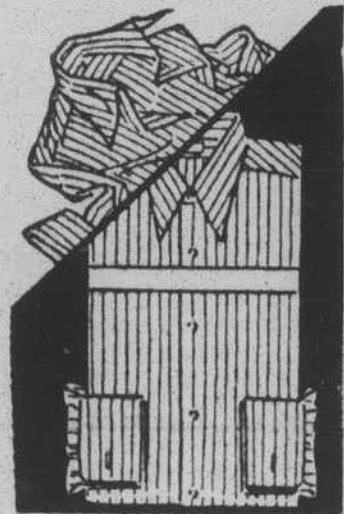
Retail merchandising in this community will hit one of its high spots April 11, when the annual "Ward Week" will be launched. As in former years, this special period of merchandising of commodities for the home and the farm is expected to attract thousands of visitors to this city.

"Ward Week" has come to mean more than mere merchandising of goods," said Mr. Person, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s local retail store; it has come to mean a time for gathering of people who not only are seeking price inducements, but who want to enhance their "liberal education" in industrial progress as reflected in the conduct of business on a huge scale, with everything that is modern and with what rightfully might be termed concessions consistent with sane and sound business procedure.

They say Al Capone made a fine appearance in the role of a defendant in court. He should be given the part oftener.—San Diego Union.

There may be a good time coming as a financier has assured us, but all we can say is that it's a good time coming.—The Humorist.

## SOILED Monday



## CLEAN Thursday

Why have your soiled laundry out of service in a hamper from Monday to Monday? It only means that you have to maintain a larger wardrobe. We call for your wash on Monday and return it immaculately clean by Thursday—sooner if required. Try us one time and you will be delighted.

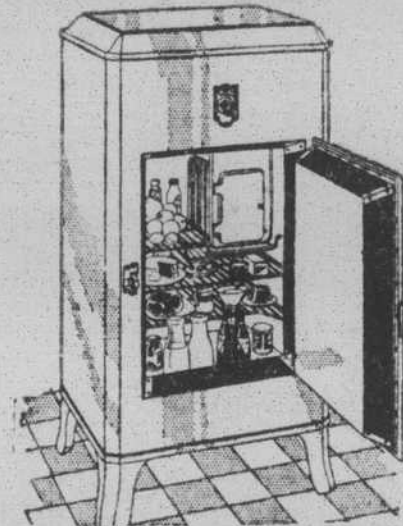
Snowflake Laundry  
— PHONE 591 —

## STAR ADVS. PAYS

# Majestic



## SMILES



## At RUMORS

It was said of Majestic when they first built the radio that it was impossible to build and sell a radio of the quality of Majestic at the price. They built and sold more than Three Million in three short years.

Now, they say it is impossible for Majestic to make and sell a Refrigerator of the quality which they are putting out, at the extremely low prices at which it is being sold.

They willingly admit now that Majestic made and sold the radio by the millions. That it is the leading radio of the world today.

Next year or later they will admit that Majestic made a wonderful Refrigerator and sold it by the millions.

A whispering campaign is being carried on by a few of the other major manufacturers that Majestic is broke, Majestic is this and Majestic is that, just as they did when they began selling radio.

The hurt dog always yells. Simply because Majestic will not join in with them to charge the public two prices for their product, they are yelling. They know so long as Majestic stays in the field, they are helpless to force the public to their terms of high prices.

Keep your ear to the ground and remember one thing—Majestic is here to stay.

See the new Majestic Electric Refrigerator. It certainly is a beauty, with all the new features combined with the thirty special features not found in any other.

WE SELL IT AND WE ARE PROUD OF IT!

## Pendleton's Music Store

Majestic Refrigerators  
Shelby, N. C.

Majestic Radio  
Kings Mountain, N. C.

## Saturday Is Clearance Day

A LARGE SELECTION OF

## DRESSES and HATS

— REDUCED —

## HERE'S WHY—

We are determined to keep our stock right up to the minute. "Something new each week" but never allow merchandise to remain on our racks.

No doubt you'll find just the dress or hat you want from these Saturday Specials—including Chiffons, Navies, Prints and Pastels. Sizes from 14 up.

Hats that arrived early are all substantially marked down.



NEW

Dresses - Hats

Just In.

# NASH, Inc.



Dark & Light  
PRINTS