

# The Cleveland Star

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  
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 or respect cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931

### TWINKLES

Now that we've had one Saturday without any rain we may expect anything to happen. The legislature may adjourn overnight and the business depression may dry up and blow away most any day.

"Concord is famed," remarks The Charlotte Observer, "as operator of the finest of county fairs in the country." Careful there, colonial, careful. There are around 100,000 people who flock to the Cleveland county fair annually who might ask that the classification be amended to read "one of the finest county fairs in the country."

Just a kitten! Last week at Sacramento, California, a small kitten was mortally wounded when it fought off a rabies-maddened dog when the dog started to attack four-year-old twins in the home where the kitten lived. Both the kitten and dog were dead when an officer arrived. The children had not been touched.

After all it might be far more convenient to go ahead and pass the so-called luxury tax or some other form of sales tax. Either one would be an admitted nuisance, but think what a bother it would be to be reminded day after day, "furn now on," by Josephus Daniels' Raleigh News and Observer, that THE LAW—the only one that matters, we suppose—had been repudiated.

### NOW WE'LL SNAP OUT OF IT

JUST ANOTHER WEEK or two now and we'll have this business depression-hard times mess cleaned up and wiped off the slate. Experts, wise boys, philosophers and nuts have offered one remedy after another, but the business depression hangs on like a leech. As we said before, however, it will not be long now; just another week or two and hundreds of college graduates, with their crisp new diplomas and sleek hair, will be with us to show us just how it should be done. They're wondering, we know, how we've managed to get along this long without them. Graduating classes have wondered such things year after year for more years than we care to remember.

But, for fear this is taken as a cynical outburst, it is a good thing that the old world, often down in a rut and in need of new blood, has a fresh, ambitious crop of self-confidence like that coming along each year to brace us up again.

### PRINCE, PRINCESS—AND LOVE

EUROPE'S BACHELOR prince, H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, seems to have somewhat of a rival in Princess Ileana, of Rumania.

Perennially for years rumors were spread that the heir to the British throne would wed. So often have there been such reports with subsequent denials that the world at large has reached the conclusion that it must be shown before it will believe the Prince of Wales will ever marry.

Ileana, the Rumanian princess, with, as The Spartanburg Herald says it, "the liting name and venturesome disposition," is betrothed again. Ten or more times there have been reports that Ileana would wed. Time and time again the world that is interested in princesses and love has waited for Ileana to wed this and that prince and as yet Ileana has not married. Perhaps she will not this time. And in that role she becomes a counterpart of the Prince of Wales.

If either the prince or princess, or both, had any idea what a snappy plot for a newspaper story it would make, wouldn't it be grand if after all these years and all these reported announcements they should decide to marry each other.

### WILL NOT WORK EVERY TIME

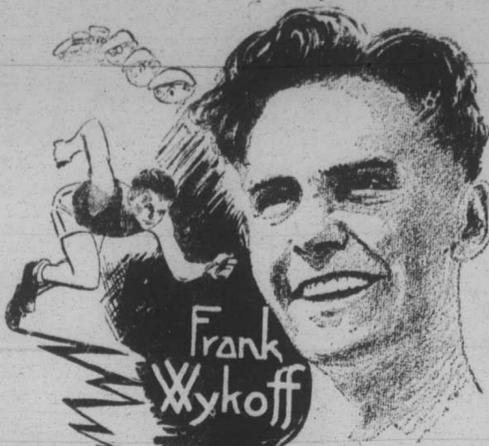
THE SETTLEMENT made in the Rutherford bank case has been a subject of wide comment over the entire State. Some of the commentators are inclined to find favor with the Sink decision while others do not. In this particular instance The Statesville Daily thinks it worked very well, or at least to the best interests of those who lost money in the bank failure. "But," The Daily adds, "there are not so many cases in which it (restitution) should be allowed to pay the debt in full."

Says the Statesville paper of the case:

The Rutherford bankers under conviction were permitted to go without a day when they made restitution, according to the stipulations of Judge Hoyle Sink. The court agreed that if the five would pay \$75,000 he would not send them to prison. Four of them came forward at the appointed time with \$52,500. The fifth was given a little more time to raise his share. Another banker, in a similar case, was allowed to go on the payment of \$7,500.

Of the \$52,500 paid in, it is said that \$2,500 will go to pay the costs of the trial, taking that burden off the county taxpayers, and the remaining \$50,000 will be paid to the unsecured creditors of the bank under the direction of Judge Sink. It will not be turned over to the liquidating agent of the bank, to be paid out along with the general funds; but it will be distributed among such

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET



WYKOFF STEPPED OFF 100 YARDS IN THE REMARKABLE TIME OF 9 3/4 SECONDS A NEW WORLD'S RECORD

(© W. N. U.)

creditors as the court may decide are most in need of relief, or who were least likely to benefit from the bank's assets, if any. The idea we get from the brief mention of the court's purpose is that Judge Sink has, through the use of the criminal law, collected the sum mentioned for the benefit of persons who would be the greatest sufferers from the acts of the bankers. In other words he is compelling them to make restitution to those most in need.

Restitution should always be required, compelled, when it is possible to do so, and the more especially for the benefit of those who would suffer most on account of the acts of the principal. Recovering even a portion of their losses is of vastly more importance to the losers than to know that somebody is in jail, comforting as that is when one is robbed. But there is always a question whether restitution should pay the debt in full. . . . Restitution, when and if made, should be taken into consideration in administering punishment. But there are not so many cases in which it should be allowed to pay the debt in full.

### LITTLE TO BOAST OF HERE

CLEVELAND COUNTY has quite a reputation over North Carolina for being "first," or close to first, in a number of things. There is one field, however, in which Cleveland has very little—in fact, nothing, to boast of and brag about. It is a very important field, too—education.

We tell the world, as we have the right to do, and many outsiders help us, that when it comes to modern farming and modern living very few counties or sections can show Cleveland anything. That is true. We produce more cotton than any county in the State. Our per-acre production has the top rung in the South. It is the best-terraced county in the State. Cleveland was a pioneer for the South in installing electric lights and electric power and conveniences in the rural sections. This year Cleveland farmers are attempting to show the State how farmers should and can live at home.

All of which is enough to stir our pride. But out in those electrically-lighted rural sections, where we grow more cotton to the acre and stand out in many farm activities, are children—the most important crop of all—who have less educational advantages than do the children of 84 of the 100 counties in North Carolina.

Statistics assembled by the University News Letter show that 84 North Carolina counties rank higher than Cleveland in educational advantages for rural children. Those advantages cover two phases, academic equipment and financial equipment. The academic factor embraces the percentage of enrollment in daily attendance, the length of the school term, training of teachers, percentage of enrollment in high school, and the percentage of enrollment who are normal and under age for their grade. The financial factor covers the salary of teachers, the instruction cost per pupil, current expendi-

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the friends who so kindly assisted and sent beautiful flowers in our recent bereavement. Mrs. J. P. Roark and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Moore and Family.

### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shelby Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the association at 4 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, May 28th, 1931. J. F. ROBERTS, Secy-Treas.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie C. Putnam, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present same to me properly proved for payment on or before the 28th day of April, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This April 28, 1931. C. B. PUTNAM, Administrator of Annie C. Putnam, Deceased.

W. S. BEAM  
LAWYER  
Former Union Bank Bldg.  
CIVIL CASES ONLY  
Telephone 628

### ONCE A MONTH

## NASH CLEANS OUT

It is the policy of this store to go through our racks once each month, take out all dresses that have been here a certain length of time, place them in one section at prices low enough to move them out.

Come tomorrow and see these Bargains.

Probably just the type dress you have in mind is included in this group.

Come early — we consider them real values.

NASH  
— PHONE 593 —

ture per pupil, current expenditure per teacher and principal, and value of school property per pupil enrolled.

It is a matter for Cleveland county citizens to think about. There is no movement on foot demanding immediate action, but those statistics are something to keep in mind.

If the cotton crop was already a flop would the fertilizer be decreased and cultivation cut down? The crop of children is worth many times more than the combined value of the cotton crop and all other crops. Does a county first in many things relish the idea of producing a stunted crop of children? All have heard the story of the father who was proud of his work team and proudly exhibited the mules to all visitors and then escorted them to his pig pen to vision the big hams coming at hog-killing time. The wife and mother in the meantime was guiding her feminine friends in and out of a wonderful garden and to her beautiful flower beds. Playing half-heartedly about the yard were three poorly-educated, unwashed children. The visitors saw them, and, perhaps, wondered about them, but they heard no glowing stories of their brilliance and promise. Think it over.

### A Couple of Ladies.

"There ain't no hotel here," he replied, "but you might fix it up to sleep with the station agent."  
"Sir," she exclaimed, indignantly. "I'm a lady."  
"Oh, that's all right," drawled the old man. "So is the station agent."

### Humiliated.

Mr. Littleton—What's the idea? These shirts are three sizes too big for me. You know my size.  
Mrs. Littleton—Well, the big sizes doesn't cost any more than the little ones, and I'm not going to have any store clerk know what a shrimp I'm married to.

### ROUTE TWO SHELBY PERSONAL MENTION

(Special to The Star.)  
Shelby, R-2.—Miss Madgeleene Hardin spent the past week in Spindale and Rutherfordton visiting her cousin. She was accompanied home by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crofts and children Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marsh, Mr. Aubrey Crofts and Miss Emma Sans-

ing, Miss Sansing remained in Shelby to spend the summer.  
Mrs. S. S. Sansing and children of Misses Ruth, Dorothea Ray and Master Samuel Sansing, Mrs. Kermit McSwain and son, also Mr. Bass McSwain visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardin Sunday.

### STAR ADSV. PAYS

For  
**Diarrhea**

**Anti-Ferment**

Diarrhea, Dysentery and other forms of disordered stomach and bowels, respond quickly to and find relief from ANTI-FERMENT. For more than 2 generations it has been used by adults for up-set stomach and by mothers for their children to avoid Colitis. At all drug stores 60c and 75c.

## NASH ONCE A MONTH Clearance

10 — \$12.50  
DRESSES

**\$6.95**

18  
DRESSES  
Values to \$16.50

**\$9.95**

3 COATS  
2-16s — 1-20

1/2  
PRICE

22  
DRESSES  
\$5.00 and \$5.95  
values

**\$3.95**

Shantungs and  
Prints

SPORT  
PAJAMAS  
**79c**

\$1.00 Regular

Extra Large  
DRESSES  
Sizes up to 50

**\$9.95**

TRULY  
BARGAINS  
IN  
DRESSES  
AT

**Nash's**  
ONCE  
A  
**Month  
Sale**

## A. V. Wray & 6 Sons

"SHELBY'S STYLE CENTER"  
— ECONOMICAL SUMMER WEAR —

### Ladies' Bathing Suits



Weight determines your size in a Jantzen. The key to perfect fit by weight. Champion swimmers . . . fashionable swimmers . . . occasional swimmers all prefer our bathing suits. Prices:—

**\$1.98 TO \$6.00**

### MEN'S BATHING SUITS



Your size and style awaits you at Wray's in Jantzen or a Rugby suit. A varied selection of models, Speed Suit, Diving Suit, Twosome, Speed-aire or Two Piece. The suits that changed Bathing to Swimming.

**98c TO \$6.00**

### MEN'S 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR



"CLASSY" Spring and Summer Shirts and Shorts. They are gay with color, comfortable to wear, up to the minute in style and tune in with the times. You'll appreciate the freedom of movement too. Each piece

**25c TO 98c**

### KIDS BATHING SUITS



Children's Bathing and Sun suits in all the gay colors and styles: Sun Twosome, Two Piece, Speed Suit and Sunette.

**69c TO \$2.98**

### — STRAWS —



The smart nonchalance of this distinguished model is surpassed only by its extreme comfort and lightness. Choose one of our Straws, Panama or light weight Felt and you make an investment in style that gives you the plus dividend of fine quality and perfect workmanship at a very interesting price. Prices—

**79c TO \$4.95**