

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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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

policy to charge five cents per line

for resolutions of respect, cards of

condolence and obituary notices, after one

month notice has been published. This

policy will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY JAN. 18, 1924.

Special Sermon at Central Church.

There will be a special sermon at

Central Methodist church Sunday at

11 a. m., by the pastor, subject, "The

Art of Friendship." In this age of

jealousy, keen competition in busi-

ness it is more and more easy for

friendship to wane. Every person who

does not worship elsewhere is most

cordially invited. Sunday school 9:45

Be in your place, be on time, be alert

to bring some one with you, be ready

to greet each other and make strong-

er the ties of friendship and more

helpful the fellowship. Preaching at

7 o'clock. Good music at both serv-

ices. "Come thou with us and we will

do thee good."

THIS IS THRIFT WEEK.

This is thrift week in Cleveland

county and it was fitting to begin

the week on Jan. 17th, the birthday of

Ben Franklin, an outstanding figure

in national affairs because Franklin

taught thrift in every form. The three

local banks and the three building

and loan associations are offering

prizes to the school children in this

county and it is felt that much good

will be accomplished by the various

teachments along the line. Older

people who have the habit of thrift

were forced to learn it from sheer

necessity. If the habit can be incul-

cated into the lives of our young

people it will never become necessary

for the pinch of adversity to force it.

While thrift means saving, it does

not mean stinginess. It means spend-

ing wisely rather than extravagantly.

It means making a budget and living

thereby, it means paying bills

promptly so the other fellow can

meet his obligations, it means the

golden rule in business affairs, it

means the ultimate owning of our

own homes and the protection of our

families by life insurance when the

bread winner has been cut off by

death, it means always having a will

so that there will be no litigation over

the estates. These are good preach-

ments not only for the young, but for

the older people. The banks and build-

ing and loan associations are foster-

ing this movement locally, not for

any selfish motives, but that our

people might be more thrifty and in

order that they themselves might

benefit by such habits.

Our young people are striving for

an education in order that they might

be better fitted for life. Education

does not fit one for the fullest serv-

ice unless the habits of thrift are

learned. One may make \$10,000 a

year and have less put aside than

some thrifty one whose income is \$1-

500 per year. It is not what one

makes, but what one saves that

that counts most. Every facility is

offered in this community for thrift

and industry, so we feel that this

campaign will be well worth while to

old and young alike.

POLITICS BEFORE FUNERAL.

Rutherford county mourns the

death of a brilliant son in the recent

passing of Solicitor James M. Carson

but to their grief has been added the

disrespect shown the deceased by the

coldblooded haste in appointing his

successor before the remains were in-

terred. In the Open Forum of the

Charlotte Observer, Senator Solomon

Gallert, of Rutherford, expresses his

displeasure and that of the people of

his county at the action, and join-

ing with them in disapproval of such an

unseemly move will not be only the

people of this, a neighboring county

but the people of the entire state. In

some cases the duties of a public of-

ficial demand that a successor be ap-

pointed immediately upon the death

of the occupant of an office holder

but in this case there was no need

whatever for such a hurried move to

fill the vacant place; no important

duties were pressing for a solicitor of

the eighteenth district. In fact, what

is more important than due respect

to a man that has given his best and

passed on?

Solicitor Carson, who struggled up

to his honored position as the only

son of a widow, died early Tuesday

morning, January 8, Mr. Gallert says

on the same day a delegation of Ma-

son citizens hurried to Raleigh to ad-

vocate the appointment of Carson's

successor, and at the funeral 28 miles

from Marion, no member of the Ma-

son bar was in attendance as a final

respect to a departed member of

their profession. Mr. Gallert may or

may not have received correct infor-

mation about the Marion delegation

this paper knows not, but it does

know that a successor was appointed

before the funeral of the deceased

was held. Gallert and his people

have no criticism of the gentleman

appointed to succeed Solicitor Carson,

but in their condemnation of the in-

human manner of appointment they

have the approval of many citizens in

a civilized state.

NAME YOUR FARM.

The county board of agriculture re-

cently formed in Cleveland is urging

every farmer to select an appropri-

ate name for his farm so the passerby

may know it and so the correspond-

ence may be done under the farm's

official name. Not only is the agricul-

tural society urging this, but it will

soon sponsor a campaign to paint

farm houses and beautify the prem-

ises. The progressive Farmer has al-

ways advocated a farm name and

quite a number of farms in Cleveland

have been named, but the movement

is in its infancy and by the end of the

year not only should several hundred

farms have appropriate names, but

the owners will no doubt follow the

suggestion of the agricultural board.

Max Gardner has named his farm

"Morperacre," a derivation of more

production per acre and this week

when we printed him a supply of

stationery, the idea came to mind

that it would be a good thing for all

farmers. Not only has Mr. Gardner

named his farm, but his letter heads

call attention to the county's growth

in cotton production ten years ago of

17,500 bales to nearly 40,000 bales in

1923. He brings out the fact also that

Cleveland Biz. Bell is his choice of

seed and that he sells this variety for

planting purposes.

The suggestion is a fine one for

the farmers to follow this year be-

cause we believe it will serve to make

the fact, even better known that Cle-

vland is one of the most advanced

agricultural counties in the state.

The passer-by is always impressed

with the farm with a name conspicu-

ously displayed on the "big road." It

shows the pride the farmer has in his

"place of business" and makes a fa-

vorable impression which is always

one of the first essentials in selling

the farm and any of its products.

Mr. Alex Canipe Dies

In Knob Creek Section

One of the Section's Best Citizens is

Victim of Pneumonia—Personal

Items of Interest.

Special to The Star.

Knob Creek, Jan. 17.—Mr. Alex

Canipe passed away at his home in

the Knob Creek section Saturday Jan-

uary 5 at five o'clock. Mr. Canipe

had been ill only a short while with

pneumonia. All that loving hands

could do was done for him, but all in

vain. He was about 64 years of age,

and leaves a wife and six living chil-

dren, three daughters, Mrs. Esper

Bivins, Misses Carrie and Vangie

Canipe and three sons McClure, Dock

and Tommie. Mr. Canipe was a good

peaceable man and was loved by his

neighbors and friends. The funeral

services were conducted Sunday at

Pleasant Hill church where he was

a faithful member, amid a crowd of

sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev.

Mr. Morris assisted by Rev. E. Ivester

conducted the services.

While cutting wood one day this

week Mr. Ivy Mull had the misfor-

tune of cutting his leg with his axe.

Misses Leona and Vangie Mull vis-

ited several days but is better now, we

are glad to note.

Mrs. John Willis is still very sick.

We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buff visited

Mrs. Buff's brother Mr. C. C. Cook of

near Shelby Sunday.

Misses Leona and Vangie Mull vis-

ited Misses Gazzie and Doshia Buff

Sunday.

Miss Ellen Buff visited her cousins

Misses Leona and Minnie Cook Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith have mov-

ed in their new home in the Knob

Creek section.

Misses Lillian Mode and Vertie

Smith spent Monday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Earl News Notes Of

Personal Interest

Mock Wedding Saturday Night to

Raise Money for Piano—Per-

sonal Mention.

Special to The Star.

Earl, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Lucius Cline

and two children of Greenville, S. C.,

spent several days in the village last

week, visiting her grandmother Mrs.

John Rippey.

Miss Opheelia Mogs has been con-

fining to her room for the past week

with tonsillitis.

Mr. Charlie Austell of Gaffney was

a business visitor in the village

Tuesday.

Ms. Grady Bettis and her little

daughter Frances have returned to

Greenville, S. C., after a visit to her

mother's Mrs. D. G. Webber.

Mrs. B. F. Jones visited relatives

at Lattimore last week.

Mr. Hubert Gold and Misses Selma

Manney and Thelma Earl of Union,