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The Cleveland Star

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VOL. XXXII, No. 12

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

WOODROW WILSON, WAR CHIEF, PASSES DOWN "THE WAY OF PEACE" TO REWARD

Bugler Of Unknown Soldier Fame Softly Calls In The Fading Of Day As Great Multitude Lines Way Of Silent Procession. Services Majestic In Simplicity. Dr. Grayson Faithful Until Black Steel Casket Rests In Great Cathedral Vault.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press)—A bugle, calling softly in the fading day, told that Woodrow Wilson had passed today down "The Way of Peace" to his earned and honored rest.

It sang the same soldier requiem that once before, at the lips of the same loyal comrade, it sang to hush America's Unknown to his sleep in glory.

And as the bugle called, out over the hills that look down on the city, a stricken woman turned away from the entrance of the stone crypt down in the dim chapel, leaving her dead to the mercy of God.

At the end, there still stood beside the vault one staunch friend of the dead President, a friend who had battled death for him to the bitter end, who shared in the great days of triumph, the bitter days of disappointment even as now he stood to render the last loyal service. Not until the great slab of stone had been swung back to close the vault did Dr. Grayson end the vigil he has kept with Woodrow Wilson for more than a half score of years.

Tonight the somber casket of black steel lies in the western niche of the great vault below Bethlehem chapel. Above, towering from the hillside, looms the gray mass of the cathedral. Below the lights of the city that has turned back from its day of sorrow to the crowding cares of life twinkle through the dark of an overcast night.

Grief-worn Widow's Gift. And on that casket, where the great dead lies alone at last for his endless rest, beside the plate that sets forth only his name and the days of his birth and death, there still lies the handful of soft-hued blossoms that were the last touching gift of the grief-worn widow.

Distant rumbling of saluting guns in the cloud-darkened dawn ushered in the day when the nation would bow to Woodrow Wilson the simple tribute that he had claimed of it. The busy life of the capital surged on for a few hours before its course was checked in the last moments of silent respect for the dead. But to the door of the stricken home and into the dim chamber where the last rites would be paid poured an endless stream of flowers that banked and overflowed every space with tender beauty.

As the hour of the double services drew on, thousands took their places along the way from house to chapel to stand long in the chill air, unmindful of the flurries of snow and rain that beat about them. The wide avenue over which the dead war President would make his last journey was banked with people and kept clear of traffic until he should have passed.

Before the house, across the street, a solid rank of people had gathered before the first of those who would join with the family in the home service had arrived. They stood oblivious of cold, waiting to bare their heads a moment. Opposite them the guard of honor came to stand in ranks before the house, soldiers, sailors and marines.

President Coolidge Present. Singly and in groups the little company that could be admitted to the house came and passed within. Thus came President and Mrs. Coolidge, the honor guard saluting as their commander in chief passed to stand beside the bier of a dead colleague. Thus came others who had stood shoulder to shoulder with Woodrow Wilson in his days of greatness and came also those few humble ones who could not be forgotten at such a moment, the faithful friends of the old days.

Within, on the second floor of the house, flowers were everywhere. They covered the walls and sent their soft fragrance down from every niche and corner. There are three rooms and a short hall-way on this floor, the living rooms of house. Wide doors had been opened to make them one room, that all who should be present at this intimate service in the home privacy the dead man loved might at least hear what was said.

red by ties of memory, looked down. At one side stood the piano brought from the quiet scholarly home at Princeton.

There was dim light in the rooms. The shades were drawn, and only the soft glow of wall lights filled the chambers as those came who gently placed the steel covering above the tired face, and men had known their last sight of Woodrow Wilson. All of the rooms were filled and even the doorways blocked with those standing silently about.

Out in the hallway by the stairs stands a great clock, which ticked solemnly in the hush. As the President and old friends and companions of the trying days at the White House grouped about the casket, the members of the family came downstairs leaving only Mrs. Wilson and the two daughters of the dead President in the refuge of the landing above. The three clergymen took their places at the head of the bier.

The Service Begins. The mellow chimes of the great hall clock beat three solemn strokes through the stillness. As the last one dwindled and died, Dr. Taylor, the pastor in Washington, under whom Woodrow Wilson sat in all his years of presidential greatness, raised his voice:

"The Lord is my Shepherd," he read—the old, comforting words of the twenty-third Psalm carrying out through all the rooms and up the stairs to the tearful women waiting there in deepest black.

As he read, faint sobbing came from the landing where Mrs. Wilson's courage faltered for a moment in the long strain she had known.

The Great Clock Chimes. As the solemn words were spoken, the clock chimed the quarter hour and the simple, home service of Woodrow Wilson, plain American, had been said as he wished it said.

In the room came eight men from the honor guard, their sun-tanned youthful faces set in solemn recognition of the dignity and honor of the place that had been given them. They stood silently and erect a moment beside the black casket upon which now lay the cluster of orchids, Mrs. Wilson's favorite flowers, the flowers her dead husband often had sent her in the glad other days. Then the soldier, sailor and marine comrades stooped and raised the fallen chieftain to bear him out for his last journey.

Outside, the other men of the guard had double-lined the short way across the sidewalk to the waiting hearse. As the house door swung back and the three clergymen stepped out to take their places beside the hearse door, up and down the steep narrow street the multitude which had waited long for this brief glimpse, uncovered in the chill air. The men of the guard stood at stiff salute as their comrades bore the casket down through the double rank and lifted it gently into the hearse.

Mrs. Wilson With Brother. Behind the casket came Mrs. Wilson in deepest black, with a thick veil guarding her sadness from curious eyes. She leaned on her brother's arm and was helped into a waiting car that moved off at once down the hill behind the hearse. The honor guard was formed in rank on each side.

Next from the house came William C. McAdoo. The daughters of the dead President were supported on their arms as he helped them to the car awaiting them. Behind these came the other members of the family.

The Last Farewell. None but the eyes of the dear ones and the closest friends and of the religious comforters and the loyal comrades of sister services saw this last moment. The vault entrance lies in the very center of the chapel floor and below it in the place of utter rest many feet down. It was not until the great stone had been put to one side and the honor guard men stood ready to lower the casket gently into the hands of the comrades waiting below to lift it to its secluded niche in the western end, that the family came back for that last farewell.

The clergymen stood at the head of the entrance while Mrs. Wilson took her place at the foot, facing the chapel altar. At the last the Presbyterian ministers whom the dead man had worshipped with in life joined in saying over him the form of burial service

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MR. BAILEY AND HIS ANTI-MACHINE TALK

Some Political History Is Recalled Anent the Coming Campaign Between Bailey And McLean.

S. E. High in Charlotte Observer: With much interest I have read the platform announced by "Mr. J. W. Bailey. I take it that public discussion of his position is both fit and proper, and I, therefore, venture to comment upon one of the planks in his platform.

Mr. Bailey takes his stand against a political machine, defined by him as "an organization of politicians holding office and controlling patronage." According to The Roxboro Courier, which I presume speaks with authority, the controlling members of this organization are Senator F. M. Simmons, Governor Morrison and A. D. Watts. Let us now examine this organization and see what relation, if any, Mr. J. W. Bailey has borne towards it, and ascertain if his hands assisted in building and driving it; and thus test the sincerity of his utterances and his reasons therefor.

In 1908 Kitchin and Craig fought a memorable battle for the governorship—Senator Simmons, Governor Morrison, A. D. Watts and J. W. Bailey supported Craig and opposed Governor Kitchin.

In 1912, Governor W. W. Kitchin opposed Senator F. M. Simmons for the senate and made a dramatic and powerful fight against the organization then headed by Senator Simmons and now called by Mr. Bailey, "The Machine." Where were Bailey's sympathies then, and what action did he take? He took the stump for Simmons, lauding him to the skies, preaching Simmons and White Supremacy, and defending him against the very charges that Mr. Bailey now so violently makes.

Senator Simmons was elected by a great majority. Two lucrative Federal positions were open for the supporters of Senator Simmons, the Federal Tax Collector for western and eastern North Carolina. A. D. Watts was named as tax collector for western North Carolina, and J. W. Bailey was named as tax collector for eastern North Carolina. From that time until the Democrats went out of power in 1920, Bailey belonged to that group of politicians holding office and controlling patronage. Master of that numerous body of Internal Revenue officers and attaches who from time to time are designated and described as "chief workers under the machine."

The next Democratic campaign, in which the charge that the organization was opposed to a candidate, was made in the powerful battle between Morrison and Gardner in 1920. Then it was that Gardner's friends charged that the workers under the revenue department were going about the state and using their influence against him, and the claim was made that the organization was responsible for this activity. J. W. Bailey was then the head of this Revenue Department, holding office and controlling its patronage, and directing the work of its agents. Bailey in that campaign supported Morrison and opposed Gardner.

Later, the position of Tax Commissioner was created by the Legislature, and the Governor was called upon to make the appointment. Mr. Bailey as Federal Tax Collector for eastern North Carolina, holding office and dispensing patronage, had become well acquainted with the ability, diligence and faithful service of that other Federal Tax Collector, A. D. Watts. So, in strong and powerful letter to the Governor Mr. Bailey urged that Watts be appointed to this new position, and Watts was appointed.

So, Senator Simmons' chief aids in the conduct of the organization, called by Mr. Bailey "The Machine," were Mr. Watts and Mr. Bailey. When Mr. Morrison was a candidate, it was Mr. Watts and Mr. Bailey who were charged with operating "The Machine." When Watts was appointed tax collector by Governor Morrison, it was Bailey who urged and demanded that the Governor appoint Baileys co-worker, Mr. Watts, the man who took turns about with Mr. Bailey in pulling the throttle on "The Machine," and the Governor made the appointment of Watts.

What has caused this great change in the political ideas of Mr. Bailey? Must we believe that, as long as he held down the sinecure, as he terms it, and drew \$4,500 a year as Federal Tax Collector, holding office and dispensing patronage and, at the same time, engaging in his practice to roll along with his co-workers in this organization he calls "The Machine?" Is this fear of "The Machine" sincere with Mr. Bailey? Did Mr. Bailey have any compunctions of conscience in accepting the sinecure given him? In conclusion I want to say that I have never been afflicted with "The Machine," as Mr. Bailey calls it, and Mr. Bailey should know what to call it if anybody in North Carolina does. I voted for Gov. Kitchin in both of his State contests, and supported Mr.

WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Memorial services for Woodrow Wilson, the great statesman and lover of peace, will be held in the churches of Shelby Sunday evening, according to an announcement by Shelby ministers. Each church will hold its own service at their regular hour and according to their particular preference, but special reference will be made to the dead chieftain at each service.

Special music will be rendered and special talks made and Shelby people are urged to attend this evening service at their church. At the Central Methodist church Hon. Clyde R. Hoey will speak on the life of Wilson.

MORE COTTON ON LESS ACRES IS AIM

National Boll Weevil Control Association Launches Drive—Recommendations Made.

"More cotton to the acre, not more acres to cotton," is the guiding thought in the boll weevil drive that has just been undertaken by business men and farmers. It is the experience of successful farmers that with the methods of control now known and tested, if put into wide practice, the United States can increase production sufficiently to maintain the industry with profit.

A yield of a bale to six or ten acres without weevil control, will not be profitable even at 35c a pound. A yield of a bale to three acres, with weevil control, will be profitable even at 20c a pound.

The National Boll Weevil Control association, composed of business men and farmers, and the association of Southern Agricultural workers, composed of experts, have joined in appeal for state, county and neighborhood support of a day by day fight against the weevil.

The Association of Southern Agricultural workers, consisting of experts from the department of agriculture and agricultural college of the south, together with the agricultural representatives of the leading railroads and successful leading farmers, in a meeting at Birmingham, Ala., recently adopted definite recommendations for cotton production under boll weevil condition based upon experience and tests at all the experimental stations and on farms in all the cotton states. These recommendations are:

1.—Poisoning just before the squares form when there is sufficient emergence of weevils from hibernation to indicate probable serious infestation. If as many as twenty weevils to the acre are found just before the squares are formed, the poisoning is urged. For this poisoning either the home-made molasses mixture of calcium arsenate may be used and may be repeated as seems necessary before blooming.

2.—Poisoning with calcium arsenate when ten per cent of the squares are infested. This is to be repeated as often as necessary during the fruiting period.

The recommendations indicate that under boll weevil conditions a high degree of fertilization is necessary and that land that will not normally produce as much as one-third of a bale to the acre can hardly be expected to yield a profit this season. It is insisted that profitable cotton production depends upon increasing the yield of the acre rather than increasing the acreage.

MASONS ATTENTION!

The members of Cleveland Lodge No. 202 A. F. and A. M. will please take notice that there will be a call communication Friday night February 8 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the matter of arrangements preparatory to the building of a Masonic temple.

ORGANIZE KIWANIS AT FOREST CITY

Delegation of 25 From Shelby Club Aid Field Representative in Work There.

A delegation from the Shelby Kiwanis club was in Forest City Monday night, where they assisted in the temporary organization of a Kiwanis club there. Present also was Joseph L. Bowles, Jr., field representative of Kiwanis international.

The Shelby delegation and a representative group of Forest City business and professional men met in the school house there, where the work of organization took place and a luncheon was served by the domestic arts department of the school. Following a Kiwanis roll call, in which every man present gave his name, address and business or profession, a number of Kiwanis songs were enjoyed. Then Mr. Bowles, field representative, explained thoroughly the foundation and ideals of a Kiwanis club. Following Mr. Bowles was O. M. Mull, president of the Shelby club, who spoke on "What Kiwanis has meant to Shelby." In the temporary organization 10 directors were named to act until a permanent organization is formed next week and regular officers elected.

Shelby Kiwanians attending were: Messrs. Oliver Anthony, Chas. A. Burrus, J. S. Dorton, Jack Dover, L. W. Gardner, L. C. Griffin, J. H. Grigg, Rush Hamrick, E. B. Lattimore, J. J. Lattimore, Sam Lattimore, J. F. Ledford, R. L. Lemons, Wm. Linsebrer, Reuben McBryer, George Moore, Odus Mull, Jack Palmer, J. F. Roberts, D. W. Royster, Mal Spangler, Max Washburn, Paul Webb, Charlie Young and Fields Young.

Prohibition Officers Capture Big Still

Three Men Caught in the Act of Brewing Hooch Just Over the Cleveland Line in Burke.

Early Wednesday morning Prohibition officer P. A. Hovle and Deputy Sheriff Plato Ledford captured a large distillery in Burke county, just across the Cleveland county line. Two of the three men at the still were also captured. The two men, John Walker, of Burke county, and Rawl Tallent, of this county, were brought here where they were placed under a \$300 bond each by United States Commissioner John P. Mull. Julius Buff is said to have been the bondsmen. Their appearance is required here February 23.

The officers hid in the underbrush near the still early in the morning and waited several hours before the three men made their appearance. After watching wood cutting and other preparations for a "run" for some time the officers made known their presence and after a hard chase caught two of the men.

Announce Winner Of Bok Peace Prize

Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of international relations, writer and former college professor, recently was announced as winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Dr. Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis, of the policy committee of the policy committee of the American peace award at a meeting at the Academy of Music Mr. Davis also presented him with \$50,000, half of Mr. Bok's prize, and the remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by the congress of the United States. Dr. Levermore's plan numbered 1469 in a total of 22,165 received.

Log A Peace Student. The winner of the plan, the text of which was made public some weeks ago, the name of the author being kept secret, has long been a student of the New York Peace society.

Central Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, subject: "The Joy of Service". At 7:30 p. m. will be observed as memorial service in honor of Woodrow Wilson. When our late President Harding died our people regardless of partisan feeling met to do him honor. An unusually interesting musical program will be rendered and Hon. Clyde R. Hoey will deliver an address. This will be in connection with our preaching service. All are most cordially invited.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE eat Bost's Whole Wheat bread. Bost's Bakery 8-15c

PAINT CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED IN CLEVELAND SOON

SCHOOLS TO TAKE CENSUS. Effort To Have All Farm Houses Beautified And Preserved By Paint. Move By Board.

A paint-up campaign will be waged in Cleveland county during the months of March and April by the Cleveland county board of agriculture which held a meeting this week at which there was a full attendance of members. Of all the nice things that are being said about Cleveland county by distinguished visitors and by editors of leading farm papers and newspapers, there is always a note of disappointment when they see the number of farm houses that are unpainted. This lack of paint is not keeping with the agricultural progress of the county and causes many of the editors and distinguished visitors to feel that the farmers are neglecting the appearance of their homes. The men who come and go to look over the county's splendid record in agriculture, speak well of the schools, churches, roads, public buildings and the highly satisfactory manner of farming, but the lack of pretty farm homes and painted barns is most noticeable to the eye and the subject of unfavorable remarks. Paint not only makes for neatness and beauty, but preserves the wood and is economy in the long run, hence the county board of agriculture, of which O. Max Gardner is president is undertaking to wage a paint campaign to be carried on through the months of March and April.

The board of agriculture will ask the ministers of the county to preach one sermon at each of the county churches during the month of February on the aesthetic phase of applying the paint brush, how pretty and for the better, and stimulate pride in home and surroundings.

To Take Census. J. C. Newton, county superintendent has agreed to ask the school children throughout the county to take a census of unpainted homes and barns in their communities and report to the county board of agriculture which in turn will work through the paint dealers and newspaper advertising in an effort to have all the homes and barns in the county treated to a coat of paint. President Gardner of the board of agriculture stated yesterday that his motive in this paint campaign is purely from the standpoint of beautifying our rural section which can be done at a nominal cost and for the further reason that paint preserves the property and is economical to owner. He thinks our neglect of applying the paint brush has been due to the fact that attention has been directed to soil improvement and record yields and that when once the matter of home and barn painting has been emphasized in all of its important phases, Cleveland county farm houses will be in keeping with the county's agricultural supremacy.

Presbyterians May Build Or Remodel

Members of the Presbyterian church who had under consideration last year the enlargement of the Sunday school room to meet the needs for additional space or the building of an entirely new church, have revived the discussion and appointed a committee composed of L. U. Arrowood, John S. McKnight and I. C. Griffin who this week made a visit to the churches at Albemarle, Huntersville and Lowell to get some ideas. This committee meets Saturday night and will soon recommend what they think the church should do. The most pressing need at this time is for additional Sunday school room, the church and auditorium being large enough for the present requirements. Nothing definitely has been done but the matter of rebuilding or remodeling is under consideration and the committee will be prepared to make some recommendations at the Sunday morning hour.

Demonstration Agent's Program

The following is the home demonstration agent's program for next week: Monday, Double Springs 10:30; New House, 1:00. Tuesday, Kings Mountain girls club 10:30; Parent Teacher association 3. Wednesday, Belwood 10:30; Fallston 1:00. Thursday, Union 10:30; Casar 1:00. Friday, Waco 10:30; Kings Mountain home economics department 2. Saturday, Cedar Grove 2:00. IRMA WALLACE, H. D. A.

GASTONIA OFFICERS HOLDING ROY SAIN FOR THEFT OF CAR

SEVERAL CHARGES NAMED. Man Who Returned Lowery Car Suspected Of Knowingly About Other Stolen Cars.

Some weeks ago a Ford touring car belonging to Mr. J. C. Lowery, via route 7, was stolen from his place near the Whitway Mill. Saturday, January 26, Roy now said to live in Burke bought the car to the police here and said he had recovered it from some negroes. The authenticity of the story was questioned by some at the time but nothing further developed for several days.

Wednesday, two Gastonia officers Ad m Hord and Mr. Grigg, via Shelby seeking certain information, and more about Sain came out at the time. According to the Gastonia officers Sain was arrested there Wednesday and placed in jail there. In searching him officers say they found a collection of Ford keys and a mortgage on Fred Blanton of South Shelby. Suspecting something wrong the two officers came to Shelby, where it developed upon investigation that Sain had sold another Ford touring car to Mr. Blanton sometime ago and the paper given in the transaction was responsible for tracing the second car here. According to the officers the car Sain sold to Blanton was the property of a Mr. Hill of Gastonia. The car was a Ford touring without a starter similar to the one owned by Mr. Lowery. This definitely connected Sain with two cars, the one he was arrested in coming to Gastonia from Belmont, and the car he is alleged to have sold Mr. Blanton.

It is now thought that he might have some further connection with the Lowery car and local officers have requested that following the hearing at Gastonia he be held for officials of this county. Mr. Lowery with the two men that had seen his car driven off and the man driving it are in Gastonia to see if they could identify Sain as the same man.

CATTLE INSPECTORS ARRIVE FOR WORK

Dr. H. W. Schmoes and W. M. Fancher, expert veterinarians, have arrived in the county to conduct the campaign for eradication of tuberculosis in the cattle of the county. It will be remembered that the county commissioners in a recent session appropriated \$3,000 for this work in order to guarantee the people of the county pure milk and meat free from the infection of tuberculosis.

The work will begin in No. 4 township around Kings Mountain and come westward, taking up a township at a time, and thoroughly covering it, testing every cow in the county. The cows are tested free to the owner through the cooperation of federal, state and county governments. Each cow found to be infected when tested will be killed and through regulations governing the eradication the owner will be given two-thirds of the appraised value of the infected animal. This work means much to the county, in the form of good health to this and the coming generations, and the commissioners are already being congratulated on taking the step, which has already been done in the leading counties of the state.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. A great lesson on, "Failure and Its Causes". Fine enthusiasm in the school. You will like it. Come. The pastor, Robert L. Lemons, will speak on "A Plea for Spirituality". Good music and a cordial welcome. Do not miss the encouragement of a great congregation on Sunday morning.

The usual B. Y. P. U. meetings in the afternoon and evening. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Suitable references will be made to the life of the late President Wilson. The pastor will preach. Bring your friends and come. Let us have a really great evening congregation. The church needs you but the need is mutual.

Presbyterian Church Services.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A very important meeting will be held after the morning service. Let every member be present. Strangers cordially welcomed.