

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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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.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

No, the tornado did not start in Washington. It worked too fast.

The fellow that just hopes to do things is usually hopeless.

This is the time of year a young man's fancy turns after the first turn to building and loan.

Just three more days until Memorial day and not many more years in which to entertain the "boys of '61."

One thing about the Cecil-Vanderbilt marriage, it certainly advertised Asheville—and a lot of the resulting visitors will pass through Shelby.

Every section of Cleveland county is represented on the Shelby High school ball club, and from the looks of things now the county has a "crop" of young ball players that will bring almost as much fame as cotton.

Now they want to find the champion marble shooter in Cleveland county. The old-timers as well as the youngsters are asked to get out their "peas, glasses and steels" and knuckle down. A Cleveland shooter may cop the state championship, who knows.

We get the idea from the Bailey talk that he would not like an auto, mobile or "machine," parts of which continue to work on although a contrary part knocked still, the team that pulls together generally ploughs the muck.

This county may not have all the paved highways the citizens would like to have, but the county and community network system of roads is one of the best in the state. With cross-roads every few miles it is easy to go to any point in the county without traversing unnecessary distance. And then the return trip can be made without going over the same route.

AYCOCK'S IDEALS.

The following quotations from speeches of Charles B. Aycock reveal the noble man he was. Some of his ideals for the state that will always honor him were:

"I would have all our people to believe in the possibilities of North Carolina: in the strength of her men, the purity of her women, and their power to accomplish as much as can be done anywhere on earth by any people.

"I would have them to become dissatisfied with small things; to be anxious for higher and better things; to yearn after real greatness; to seek after knowledge; to do the right thing in order that they may be what they ought."

"I would have the strong to bear the burdens of the weak and to lift up the weak and make them strong, teaching men everywhere the real strength consists not in serving ourselves, but in doing for others."

GET OUT INTO THE OPEN

There are still many people in North Carolina who have serious doubts about the benefit of fresh air, and especially of "night air". There are still homes where, upon the setting of the sun, every door is closed and all windows tightly fastened. Some of the windows never get opened throughout the winter, and the doors are used only as means of entering or leaving. Some of the people who insist upon such care to keep fresh air out of their houses probably read The Health Bulletin, and are convinced in their minds that fresh air is a good thing—for the other fellow.

Maybe some have excused their action these past few months because of the cold weather and the difficulty and expense of keeping the house comfortable. Perhaps they have even promised themselves that when warm weather came again they would get outdoors and get some of the health-giving properties of fresh air which they had denied themselves all winter.

Well, it is high time a beginning was made. Spring is here. Now is the time for every one to forsake the house as far as possible, and let the air and sunshine out of doors get a chance at rejuvenating the starved body.

A good plan—one of the best—is to have a garden. The raising of vegetables is most valuable from two viewpoints. It requires bodily exercise in the open, and it supplies for the table a most necessary variety of food. Incidentally, while thus benefiting physically a considerable dent can be made in the high cost of living.

There are folks so unfortunately situated as not to be able to work in either a flower or vegetable garden. The "cave-dwellers" in the modern apartment houses in our cities are denied such pleasures. For such there is nearly always available some out-

door game, such as tennis, croquet, baseball, or golf. Swimming pools have in the past few years made this excellent form of outdoor exercise available to thousands. And there is always the opportunity for walking.

But, above all, do not confine your experience of fresh air to the walking period. What is still more essential for good health is sleeping in the fresh air. If you do not have a sleeping porch available, build one. If this is out of the question, you can surely open wide the windows. Too much time is spent in sleep for it not to bring great returns in improved health. It is Nature's way of repairing the waste caused by the active day. Sleep in the open air is far more valuable and refreshing than sleep indoors.

EFFICIENCY AND HAPPINESS.

Henry Ford is responsible to a great extent for the "efficiency craze" in manufacturing and distribution. Large corporations have installed salesmanship schools in which every possible argument against the firm's product is discussed until prospective customer couldn't raise an objection that would be answered immediately by the glib tongue of the salesman.

Tanneries are equipped to turn out only one kind of leather; cotton mills are reducing the colors from 900 to 44. We used to have 66 styles of paving bricks, now there are 6. China-ware was made in over 700 varieties; now only a third of that number are made. The sizes of blankets are reduced from 76 to 12. Tanks for hot water were made in 250 sizes; hereafter there will be only 10. Bolts were made in over a thousand sizes; these are now standardized for various purposes and reduced in number over 75 per cent. Lumber men have agreed on standard yard sizes, classification and shipping weights. And so it goes all along the line.

It's not many years since people laughed at the efficiency experts who came forward and demonstrated how to drive a nail with three strokes of the hammer instead of half a dozen or so. Similarly, men were shown how to carry more bricks on a hod.

To meet this competition the farmer must adopt more efficient systems of production and distribution. The loss between the farm and the kitchen each year amounts to more than the sale value of all the product.

We may not be any happier because of efficient methods but certain it is man's life has been extended ten years—and that may be doubled. What's the answer?

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD HELP GOVERN.

It is all very well for business men to become agitated for or against certain legislative measures which happen to be of immediate and direct interest to them, but how many of them watch closely the multitude of other measures which, while not seemingly affecting them directly, may ultimately help create conditions under which no industrial nation can survive.

Take the question of adjusted compensation for instance. Business bodies everywhere are flooding congress with their protests against the bonus. Whether they are right or wrong does not matter for the present purpose. What really matters is that very few of those who protest against the bonus have ever read the bill in question or understand just what it means. The bonus should be settled on its merits—not on its prospective cost.

And so, with immigration! How many men of business are thoroughly conversant with that tremendous problem? How many manufacturers consider it solely from the viewpoint of the supply of labor without full contemplation of the peril involved in bringing alien millions to our shores whom we may not be able to absorb and who may never learn the principles on which America has grown great.

About one-half the voters of the United States took part in the 1920 election for president. In 1922, thirty-two United States senators were elected. Of these only six received as much as 30 per cent of the votes of those entitled to vote in their constituency. Most of them received only a little over 20 per cent, and two of them received less than 10 per cent. Hardly more than one-half the men and women who are entitled to the suffrage exercise their privilege. A great proportion of those who fail to exercise the privilege are those who have the greatest business stake in the community.

Memorial Services at Big Springs.

Memorial services will be held at Big Springs Baptist church the second Sunday in May.

The program is as follows:
10 o'clock, address by Hon. Charlie Burrus.
11 o'clock preaching by Rev. D. G. Washburn.
12 o'clock decoration of graves.
Dinner on the ground.
2 o'clock, old time singing conducted by Messrs. Frank Lee, O. D. Price and A. M. Lattimore.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my appreciation and many thanks to the good people of Shelby for their kindness and aid shown me while my wife was sick. I will never forget the good old Baptist people and their beloved pastor, who is a blessing to our town and county. May God bless them all who stood by me in my hours of distress. I believe their names are written in the Glory World.
BAXTER SMITH.OPINIONS
— OF OTHERS —**Unsigned, Bad Sign.**
(From Asheville Times.)
Another bad sign for Republican success at the polls will be furnished if Mr. Coolidge fails to sign the bonus bill.**Just "Poli-Ticking."**
(From Statesville Daily.)
"Now that the soldier bonus bill has been sent to conference," remarks a Washington correspondent, "Washington is wondering which of the two great parties is to get the most politics out of it. Of late weeks the bonus has come to be regarded as a question essentially political." If Washington has only recently begun to recognize the soldier bonus as a political question then we must think that Washington is some years behind the rest of the country.**The Press Then and Now.**
(From Raleigh News and Observer.)
Newspapers of the present day are better than those of times gone and will be still better in the future. That is the opinion of Paul Bellamy, managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer expressed at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Atlantic City. He continued: "I feel that we handle the news better today, that we have better reports than formerly." As purveyors of news the newspapers of today are infinitely better than those of the old days. But it is so certain that the papers of today have convictions and express them as fearlessly as did their predecessors when mechanically and as news collection instrumentalities the papers were far behind what they are now? Is there not a greater proportion of "kept" papers now than then?**Tribute to Women.**
(From Atlanta Constitution.)
At the State Democratic convention in North Carolina the optional suggestion of the Democratic National committee as to delegates-at-large to the national convention was followed—that is to say, instead of four, as heretofore, with one vote each, eight were elected, one-half of whom are women, and delegates thus given one-half vote each.

This is a very noble and a very worthy and deserved tribute to the woman citizenry of the state, and one that Georgia can well afford to adopt. When the 19th amendment was ratified and thereby became in every state a fundamental law of the land the women, in political and civic rights, assumed the same status as that of the man. Sex discrimination was thus eliminated, and as her franchise privileges are now the same as that of the male, so should, be her responsibilities in the affairs of her party and her government.

The country has already felt the good influence resulting from giving the ballot to women. Conditions around the polling places have been improved, and a better atmosphere has pervaded the campaigns.

The woman stands for all that is purest and best in our national life, and the reflection from her participation will increase in its brilliancy as time passes.

In the meantime just recognition should be given to her, and especially in those places where she covets recognition should be given to her, and especially in those places where she covets recognition.

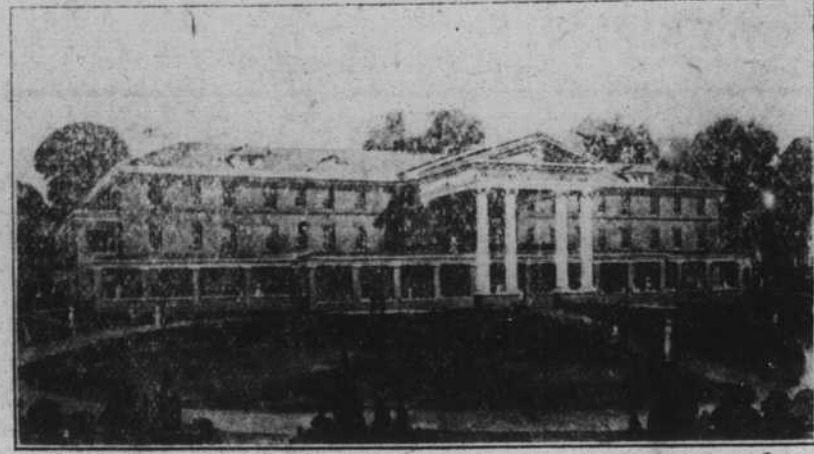
North Carolina has done well in acting favorably upon the suggestion of the national committee in sending eight delegates at-large, four men and four women, with a total of four full votes, to the national convention.

Elementary Grades
Closed For Year

The elementary grades of the Shelby city schools, covering the first five grades and with an enrollment of about 680 pupils, closed for the year Friday of last week. The out-of-town teachers of these grades for the most part left for their homes the first of this week. The year has been a highly successful one according to the opinion of the school board, school officials and the parents.

Each school, the Marion, LaFayette and Central elementary held some form of closing exercises or program. The Marion school Thursday staged a circus street parade that was a treat to the town, and in the afternoon various exhibits and a program was held in each room of the school. With the small admission charged, refreshments sold by the students and parade advertising by the merchants the net proceeds totalled around \$50. Friday morning the children of the Central elementary held a "Parents' Day", which was largely attended. Brief exercises were held in the class rooms, but the main feature was in joint contests and matches. In the afternoon at 2:30 the LaFayette children gave a program, which included an operetta of Spring, highly praised by members of the school board and others who attended. The musical part of the program was considered exceptional. The crowning of the Queen of May and the awarding of various prizes were other features.

If you are thinking of buying a threshing machine this summer it will pay you to investigate the famous Geiser machine sold by O. E. Ford Co.

AGAIN WE CALL YOUR
ATTENTION TO CLEVELAND
SPRINGS PARK

The most beautiful and desirable location for builders of good homes in North Carolina.

This property fronts on Charlotte-Asheville hard surfaced road.

Has water and Sewerage system. Electric light and Telephone service. Five minute drive to city. Restricted so as to guarantee the property as a select place to live.

Each lot has a frontage of 100 feet or more.

Each lot in sight of hotel and hotel grounds.

Unexcelled view and in close proximity of the finest water in North Carolina.

It only a question of a short time when this property will be one of the Show Places of Western, N. C.

THIS IS REALLY YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The property is the best located of any for residence in our town. The price per lot is very reasonable. There are FIFTY lots to be sold, nearly half this number has already been sold. The parties buying are among the best people of our City. Look them over. We give their names below.

O. M. Mull, J. S. Dorton, O. Max Gardner, C. C. Blanton, John W. Doggett, A. B. Suttle, Earle Hamrick, C. R. Doggett, Robert Doggett, J. R. Dover, Jr., Louis W. Gardner, C. E. Humphries, Harry L. Hudson and J. F. Jenkins, Mrs. P. Webb, Miss Selma Webb

Several parties have spoken to us to hold lots for them, we can only do this after a part of the purchase money has been paid. If you want to buy see us as early as possible.

ANTHONY & ANTHONY

ROYSTER BUILDING