

## The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
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LEE B. WEATHERS President  
RENN DRUM Local EditorEntered 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, JUNE 13, 1924.

From what Mr. Bailey says it is  
healthy to run for office, even if not  
wealthy and wise.The latest North Carolina inven-  
tion seems to be a success: A machine  
without a crankshaft.A Raleigh man says the name "Ir-  
ish potato" is misleading because the  
potato is an American product. What  
about calling them "spuds"?The modern girl who loses her com-  
plexion while swimming had a grand-  
mother who suffered with rheumatism  
when it rained.Statistics have it that one person  
in nine in the United States owns an  
automobile, which must mean that the  
other eight ride on mortgages and  
installments.A tri-town meeting of the Kiwanis  
clubs of Lincolnton, Forest City and  
Shelby will be held at Cleveland  
Springs Monday evening and it is up  
to the local club to see that the famed  
Cleveland hospitality is not lacking.

## "LITTLE MOUNTAIN GIANT."

At his home on the Swannanoa  
river Monday passed another of North  
Carolina's former governors—Locke  
Craig. Since the day of Zeb Vance no  
man has held the love and respect of  
the mountain people like the "Little  
Giant of the West," and in their grief  
the state mourns with them for Craig  
was really a native of the east, an  
adopted son of the west, and the un-  
animous choice of his people for gov-  
ernor. The passing of Craig, perhaps  
one of the state's greatest orators,  
brings to mind the fact that there is  
only one former governor of the state  
living—W. W. Kitchin. In recent years  
what we call recent despite fitting  
time, death has claimed Aycock, Jar-  
vis, Glenn, Bickett and now Craig.  
What hardships do we impose on our  
public officials? Are our governors  
dying from a strain similar to the  
one that has left us only one ex-Pre-  
sident?Strenuous campaigns prior to the  
time he took the governor's chair  
weakened Craig physically, weakened  
him enough that he never recovered.  
The official duties of governor are not  
burdensome enough in our opinion to  
wreck the health of the men we send  
to Raleigh, but what of the campaigns  
prior to their nomination and elec-  
tion? What of the minor and unoffi-  
cial favors, speeches and trips we re-  
quire of our governors? Are we, as  
one prominent writer said of our  
Presidents, killing our governors? A  
campaign has just closed in this  
state, a campaign in which both can-  
didates made speaking tours of prac-  
tically the entire state, on occasions  
three and four speeches and a long  
automobile ride in one day. It is their  
contention that the strenuous cam-  
paign put them in better physical  
condition and it may have temporar-  
ily, but will not the continuous grind  
and exertion prove injurious to their  
health in later years? Who knows  
but what in the unforeseen future a  
shortened life may be attributed to  
days and days of unaccustomed ac-  
tivity?

## WHY NOT FOR CLEVELAND?

Each year Kentuckians no matter  
where their home or how distant their  
residence flock back in large numbers  
to the state of blue grass, colons and  
race horses. From year to year they  
adjust their business and make their  
plans so that they may go back for  
time to childhood scenes and mingle  
for awhile with friends of other days.  
In fact, the "Kentucky Homecoming"  
is one of the greatest assets of that  
state. When the reunion is over to the  
four corners of the world the Kentuck-  
ians scatter and with them they  
carry enthusiastic visions of their  
home state, publicity that no adver-  
tising space affords. In watching a  
Kentuckian prepare for this event the  
thought came to us of a home coming  
day or week for Cleveland county.Scattered here and there, from Cal-  
ifornia to Maine and from Florida to  
Washington live folks who call this  
historic Cleveland county "home." Some  
are wealthy, some famous and others  
just "ordinary people," but home has  
the same meaning to every man; the  
old fishin' hole and the memories of  
school days the same lure, and there  
comes regularly the desire to go back  
for a visit. Many never come that  
would have had some little reminder  
given the slight impetus needed. This  
is the aim of a "Home Coming Day."  
With only a little effort every man or  
woman, or their children, that have  
gone out of Cleveland county could  
be communicated with and broughtback for a day or two, or perhaps a  
week. It would mean much to the  
county. Many of them know not the  
Cleveland that is considered the state's  
most progressive agricultural county  
and ranks among the leaders in every  
activity. A visit here by them would  
mean nation-wide publicity. It has  
been suggested that one day during  
the fair this fall be designated as  
"Home Coming Day" and that special  
effort be made to get in touch with  
every native of the county now living  
elsewhere and invitations sent to all  
informing them that a special pro-  
gram has been prepared for their  
benefit. As yet the plan is only a  
dream, but many are becoming inter-  
ested and within a short time an or-  
ganized movement may be underway  
for a "Cleveland County Home Com-  
ing." The Star thinks it would be a  
success in many ways and would be  
glad to publish any comment or sug-  
gestions concerning such an event.Boiling Springs  
News Of Interest

Special to The Star.

Boiling Springs, June 12.—The fam-  
ilies of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore,  
John Greene, Tom Greene, Cootie  
Barnwell and also Mrs. L. A. Bigger-  
staff, G. Cooper and Quence Scruggs  
enjoyed a motor trip to Morganton  
on Sunday.Mr. Henry Cash who has been enroll-  
ed in college in Spartanburg, S. C.,  
has returned home for his summer  
vacation.Mr. Richard Connor and family vi-  
sited relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.,  
Sunday.Miss Mary Sue Pruett of Meredith  
college has recently returned home.  
We are sorry to learn that Mrs. J.  
B. Hamrick of Boiling Springs was  
obliged to return to the hospital at  
Rutherfordton for treatment.Miss Estelle Walker is considering  
attending summer school at N. C. C.  
W. in Greensboro.Miss Ellen Baldwin of N. C. college  
has been spending a few days with  
Mrs. Wakefield Hamrick and Miss  
Lola Connor.Mr. Zen Bridges and family spent  
Sunday with his brother Mr. C. Brid-  
ges.Miss Lola Connor paid a short  
visit to Mrs. Wakefield Hamrick last  
week.We are exceedingly glad to welcome  
home many of Boiling Springs' young  
people who have been away to college.Miss Johnnie Maie McBrayer will  
leave within a few days to attend  
the summer school at Asheville.Boiling Springs is not a very large  
place.  
Indeed it's very small,  
No matter how gloomy or what a  
frown on the face,  
Boiling Springs is the place to help  
rid you of them all.Plato Riley Buried  
At Pleasant Hill

Special to The Star.

Mr. Plato Riley died June 5th 1924  
he was sick only nine days. He spent  
all of this time in the Shelby hospital  
where all was done that loving hands  
and physicians could do but it was to  
no avail. He joined Pleasant Hill  
church five years ago where he has  
held his membership until death. Mr.  
Riley leaves behind to mourn his  
death his father and mother, four  
brothers and three sisters and a host  
of friends. He was 21 years and 24  
days old and was laid to rest in the  
Pleasant Hill cemetery at 3 o'clock  
under a mass of beautiful flowers.  
The funeral was conducted by his  
pastor.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank the friends and  
neighbors for their kindness shown  
us during the sickness and death of  
our dear mother Sarah D. Glenn, who  
died May 18th, 1924, also the attend-  
ing physicians Drs. E. W. Gibbs and  
J. W. Wood, also the nurse Miss Vic-  
toria Furgerson.  
Ad. The Children.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of  
thanking all our good friends and  
neighbors for their many evidences of  
kindness and sympathy during the  
illness and death of our dear little  
girl. Your expressions of sympathy  
and many kind acts have helped us to  
withstand the great ordeal.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Hamrick.

## It's Old But True.

"The codfish lays a million eggs;  
While the helpful hen lays one;  
But the codfish does not cackle.  
To inform us what she's done,  
And so we scorn the codfish coy;  
While the helpful hen we prize;  
Which indicates to thoughtful minds  
That it pays to advertise."

## SALE OF TRUCK.

Under authority contained in Sec-  
tion 2435 of Consolidated Statutes of  
North Carolina, at 12 m., on the 26th  
day of June, 1924, one Vim truck, in  
order to satisfy an indebtedness due  
for repairs.  
This the 11th day of June, 1924.  
W. C. WRIGHT.NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL  
PROPERTY.By virtue of the mechanic's lien  
pursuant to Section 2434 of the Con-  
solidated Statute for repairs to one  
Ford roadster, the property W. Tom  
Champion, same being repaired under  
his direction, more than 30 days ago,  
I will sell on Saturday June 28th, 1924,  
at 2 o'clock, P. M., to the highest bid-  
der in front of my garage at the Dov-  
er mill, one Ford roadster, Model  
1919, for the purpose of satisfying a  
lien for repairs to the extent of \$26.75.  
This the 11th day of June, 1924.  
C. C. ADOMS.Downs Discusses  
Catholic PresidentGives Some History—Is More Oppos-  
ed to Catholic Mixture of Church  
and State Than Religion.

My dear Mr. Editor:

Just this much and Mr. J. C. Elliott  
may go on pleading the cause of the  
Democratic party nationally ad infinitum,  
since it was in the interest of  
partisan politics he wrote. When I  
wrote the article to which he replies  
I was purposing no controversy but  
only to show the nature of religious  
liberty Catholics have ever given in  
America, and I shall not enter into  
such even at this hour. However, suf-  
fice it to say I too wrote from the  
viewpoint of history without preju-  
dice, and I challenge the venerable J.  
C. Elliott or any one else to lay a dif-  
ferent charge at my door. It is an evi-  
dent fact from the history of this  
very tolerant (?) religious sect prior  
to the founding of our government,  
and in light of all that it stands for  
yet to this good hour that we would  
never have had a government found-  
ed upon political and religious liberty  
given us by them, but we would have  
had bondage and slavery for these in  
matters of government and religion. I  
say this for the well known reason  
that we have no other way of judging  
a tree than by the fruit it bears, and  
if they have ever received orders to  
change the type of fruit that they  
have borne for all these years the  
world has not been made aware of any  
such. Now so far as my diligent search  
is concerned to dispute the gentle-  
man's contention, I will say that it  
was only a mere matter of turning to  
the facts as I have them authentical-  
ly recorded for me by the historians.  
It required no diligent search on my  
part in this particular instance con-  
sequently to dispute his contention, as  
he says, while I will further say that  
I learned these facts a few years ago  
while preparing a paper on Christ-  
ianity in America and little thought I  
at that time that I would ever have an  
occasion to again make reference to  
them. Nevertheless, I will now add, as  
I might have done in my former ar-  
ticle, that Cecilius Calvert, second  
Lord Baltimore, had to warningly  
threaten his two priests, taken on at  
the Isle of Wight in Maryland com-  
pany, that they were going against  
certain stipulations contained in this  
land charter to prevent them from  
pursuing their custom for which they  
are still standing charged undisputed-  
ly, on their own part, on no other  
ground than to save his land invest-  
ment in America. Hence, I reiterate  
the historian's statement that Lord  
Baltimore in his accession did not rise  
"above the plane of the smart real-  
estate speculator that he might realize  
on his investment." Even if he granted  
this so-called religious liberty the ven-  
erable writer in his advocacy of it  
gets nowhere in his argument by  
using it as an example, for it was an  
absolute divorce from the principles of  
the Catholic pope at Rome to whom he  
owed first allegiance but he did it for  
two reasons; namely, a stipulation in  
the Maryland charter granted him  
and because he wanted to realize on  
his land investment, and not because  
the pope sanctioned it.However, there is no analogy be-  
tween the work of Disraeli, the Jew,  
who one time was prime minister of  
England and the theory of religious  
liberty given America by the Catho-  
lics, for to repeat from my former ar-  
ticle their priests, (Catholics) teach  
their people that "a Jew, a Protestant,  
a Mason, a dog and the devil are all  
the same." Again, what has the ston-  
ing of Mormon elders out of the town  
of Shelby and the number of murders  
in America, and all of us I feel sure  
deplore the fact that such ever occur,  
have to do with the theory propound-  
ed by the advocate of the kind of re-  
ligious freedom we would have had  
had French Catholic Montcalm tri-  
umphed over Wolfe on the plains of  
Abraham in the battle of Quebec  
during the "French and Indian War?"  
This victory of Wolfe's at Quebec  
forever settled the fate of the contin-  
ent and we should not at this late  
hour think of trying to sell this vic-  
tory for a mess of political gain.  
However, we might say, since he has  
injected a comparison of the murders  
in America with Italy, when it has  
nothing whatsoever to do with his ori-  
ginal theory, though with no reflection  
upon the Italian people, that possibly  
a good portion of the murders just re-  
ferred to may come from Catholic  
Italy inasmuch that six of these who  
could barely speak the English lan-  
guage to be understood were only re-  
cently hanged in the state of Louisi-  
ana in connection with bank robbing  
and murder.With a restatement of my position,  
that it makes no particular, material  
difference to me, who our next pre-  
sident should be denominationally, but  
I hope we may have a good strong,  
clean, honest gentleman, while he may  
be like the present incumbent, Mr.  
Coolidge, not a member of any church  
I repeat the conclusion of my former  
article in substance and say that so  
long as a man owes his first and  
greatest allegiance to an earthly dig-  
nitary in the personage of the pope  
of Rome let us keep him where he be-  
longs, not simply because he is a cath-  
olic but because of their theory of  
union of church and state, away from  
the head of our government I do not  
care what party or how many na-  
tionally it may send into everlasting  
oblivion as Mr. Elliott seems to fear  
for his party, for that which our  
government grants us today is more  
sacred to me than a political party by

name or existence.

This is my last and I close it by  
stating my position against in these  
words, which is no equivocation from  
what I have heretofore said: I am  
opposed to no man, if he has the qual-  
ified abilities, being President of the  
United States on the ground of his re-  
ligious belief. Therefore, I am not  
opposed to a Catholic being president  
of the United States just because he  
happens to be a Catholic, but because  
of the doctrine promulgated by the  
pope; union of church and state and  
acquiesced in by his subjects wherever  
and whenever they have had the con-  
trol of government in charge.

P. E. DOWNS.

Benaja, N. C., R-1.

OPINIONS  
—OF OTHERS—How Thin the Line.  
(From The Uplift.)The boys who wore the gray are  
passing, passing fast. Just the other  
day we buried one of the brave men,  
who followed Lee and Jackson to his  
last earthly resting place. He had  
made his last march.This week his friends and the few  
surviving members of the Confedera-  
te soldiers in our midst, followed the  
remains of Capt. H. B. Parks to his  
grave. These frequent deaths among  
us of the men who stood up in the  
trials through which the South went  
in 1861-'65, bring to us who have an  
intimate, first-hand knowledge of that  
stormy period, a supreme sadness.Captain Parks was a gentleman; he  
attended to his own business; he was  
a good citizen; he was highly respect-  
ed citizen; he was the leader in the  
county of the Confederate band, and  
the old boys loved him, as did others  
who knew him. He lived on the farm  
until age and infirmities made farming  
too difficult, and he moved to town,  
where he has led a peaceful and or-  
derly life for some years.Game? Why, so far as the records  
now reveal, he is the only Confederate  
soldier in all this section game enough  
to drive an automobile and did it reg-  
ularly. Not many days ago the old  
Confederate was negotiating his gas-  
oline steed through the crowded main  
street, on Saturday afternoon, the  
equal of any driver. It was a real  
machine with power and action.  
This pleasant gentleman, who has  
left an interesting family of worthy  
children to honor his name, will be  
missed from our midst. He has gone  
and is now with the majority of his  
comrades, awaiting the arrival of the  
balance, in their allotted time.

## The Tax Cry.

(From Statesville Daily.  
It is the Greensboro News that has  
been calling attention to the fact that  
while there was much commotion over  
the gubernatorial race, with fairly  
accurate knowledge of what each can-  
didate would do in the event of his  
election, at the same time a legisla-  
ture was being chosen with more or  
less indifference an unconcern as to  
what the legislators will do, which is  
much more important. It is a way we  
have. We sell our shirts on occasion  
over the election of a governor, whose  
power is very limited. And we give lit-  
tle concern to the selection of can-  
didates for the legislature, and man-  
ifest almost no concern as to what  
they stand for, while in our state the  
real power is in the legislative body.

## Locke Craig.

(From Charlotte Observer.)  
Locke Craig, beloved by the state  
of North Carolina and idol of his long  
sleep, to rest forever in the hills that  
were so close to his heart, among the  
people he loved with ardent devotion.  
With the passing of the "Little Giant  
of the Mountains," the state has lost  
a servant whose devotion to the people  
was not surpassed by that of any man  
while the Democratic party has lost  
a champion of distinguished ability  
and mighty influences in the state.As Governor of North Carolina,  
Locke Craig made an indelible im-  
pression upon the state. He championed  
the cause of good roads and educa-  
tion in his addresses as candidate and  
governor, and it is a happy circum-  
stance that he lived long enough to  
see magnificent fruition of some of  
the seeds he sowed. He was a cham-  
pion of progress and helped greatly to  
hold and crystallize the sentiment of  
the people to back up the great pro-  
gram of progress that since has been  
in such a large measure carried out  
by a succeeding state administration.  
Governor Craig was one of the three  
stalwart figures in the great triangu-  
lar contest of 1908 for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for governor, but  
was defeated in the convention held in  
Charlotte by W. W. Kitchin, who  
served four years as governor. In 1912  
the Democracy of the state paid its  
mountain champion the great tribute  
to nominate him without contest, no  
man opposing him.Locke Craig was a man of stalwart  
character, of high ideals; he loved the  
people and they loved him. Long years  
he served the state before he became  
governor, unselfishly and with distin-  
guished ability as the champion of the  
cause of Democracy, and after his re-  
tirement from the Mansion he contin-  
ued to serve his party and his people  
as long as his physical ability would  
permit.The state will mourn his passing, as  
that of a distinguished and devoted  
servant, a loyal son and a champion  
of human welfare and progress.DON'T  
BE MISLEDThere's Lots of Good Gas  
And Oils  
But Remember Texaco  
Products Have Won Their  
Way On Merit.

Always Uniform

Texaco Volatile Gas

Insures More Mileage. More Power.  
Quicker Pick Up. Easier Starting.Texaco---Clean, Clear, Full  
Bodied Motor Oils And  
GreasesGuarantee proper lubrication of bearings  
and working parts. Less Carbon. Holds  
its body under heat.Texaco Crystalite Kerosene  
Best for your Lamp, Torch, Kerosene  
Engine or Tractor. Ask your grocer for  
Texaco Crystalite.Drive To The Texaco  
Stations  
Displaying The Red Star Green T  
Signs.

Ask The Man Who Has Tested Texaco.

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