

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Subscription Price.
 By mail, per year \$2.00
 By carrier, per year \$2.50

The Star Publishing Company, Inc.
 LEE B. WEATHERS President
 RENN DRUM Local Editor

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1924.

PREACHERS AND POULTRY.

Preachers are proverbial lovers of chicken, whether they are served on the table or whether they are running around in the barnyard. With an evident desire that the poultry stock of Cleveland does not run low in quality and quantity, several of our ministers are fostering this great industry. Rev. John W. Suttle had charge of the poultry show at the Cleveland county fair and he was a perfect fit. He is well suited for both pulp and poultry and we are glad to see him take the lead in organizing a poultry breeders association for Cleveland. This can be made a great industry for the county—greater than it is now, although it holds the fourth place in the farmers income being surpassed only by cotton, corn and dairy supplies.

It is learned that Rev. W. E. Lowe who recently purchased an eight acre tract on the National highway will follow his pet side-line of poultry raising. The fact that the ministers are taking the lead lends dignity to the cause and with representatives from the state and federal departments of agriculture here stimulating poultry raising, we expect to see wonderful improvement in the poultry as a money crop.

HOW PUBLIC MEN DIE.

The passing of ex-Governor Kitchin leaves not a single ex-governor of North Carolina now living. Craig, Glenn, Bickett and others who served before him all died comparatively young. They did not live out what is ordinarily a natural life, so the only conclusion that can be reached is that the office is filled with so many complex problems and so much hard work that the days of a governor are shortened. The public does not realize the strain that rests upon the chief executive of state or nation, but the premature deaths of governors is conclusive proof that their days are shortened by four years hard service for the state of North Carolina. The same thing is true in the nation. Only one ex-President, Mr. Taft, survives. Roosevelt, Harding, Wilson and Cleveland all died before the weight of years took them to their graves. Mr. Taft no doubt lives today because he is happily disposed. His general character and make-up is jovial—a disposition peculiar to most fat men. He no doubt worried at the time over the complex problems that came up for solution at the White House, but he is evidently a man who can dispel worry and not take them around with him after work hours and carry them to bed with him at night.

THE PAPERS—AT LEAST.

Speaking of requests for travelling libraries received from Ireddell county recently a News and Observer account carried the heading "Ireddell County Starts Reading." We wondered what was coming to the fellow who figured out the units in writing the head to that story. Now the Statesville Daily comes back with enough quip-pant retorts to let the Raleigh newspapermen know that Ireddell folks at least read the newspapers. A part of the retort is well worth perusal:

"There is no compunction in going after the News and Observer to the limit. Ireddell starts reading, indeed, Ireddell has been reading all along, without dependence on the travelling libraries. Just trying them out to see if they are any good after reading everything else in sight. That's why 55 orders were sent at once. Of course that many orders would not have come from a non-reading county. Probably they ordered one or two libraries at a time in Wake.

If somebody doesn't talk mighty nice about these libelous insinuations it is really painful to think what an Ireddell jury will do to them when it rets the facts. Ireddell starts reading! Said it as if we were just emerging from the prime recess. The more we think about it the larger the sum that will be demanded as compensation to wounded dignity and lacerated feelings if something isn't done—and at once if not earlier."

ANOTHER MEMORIAL.

Over the nation as a whole we celebrate Armistice Day, the end of the world's most gigantic struggle. Here and there we see living reminders, wrecked bits of humanity that have aged a considerable bit we notice in six fleeting years. In public places and on public grounds throughout America artistic granite, marble and stone bring back a memory of the conflict a thought of those who fought. Some time, perhaps an incoming generation will erect a memorial of the size and magnitude of the Stone Mountain tri-

bute to the Confederacy. For those who live now cannot conceive the greatness of it all, or the deserving tribute should be for the boys who stopped fighting six years ago. Little by little though the memorial idea spreads. The latest is rather unique: America's first soldiers to leave the continent landed at St. Nazaire Bay on June 26, 1917. Nine years from that date or on June 26, 1926, out on a jutting rock in the bay there will be unveiled a statue as a memorial. On an American eagle with a wingspread of 35 feet an American soldier, 15 feet in height, will tower, brandishing aloft in his right hand as a crusader, a sword. The statue, by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, will be one of the most beautiful tributes dating back to the contest.

Three Shelby Boys On Fresh Elevens

Arrowood Stars at Davidson and Hennessee and Bynum Are Injured With State Yearlings.

Local athletic followers have been watching with interest the work of three players who were last year stars on the Shelby High eleven—Brevard Hennessee and Boyd Bynum, at State, and Hugh Arrowood at Davidson. Hennessee was injured in the Mars Hill runaway and has been unable to play since. Bynum received a broken hand last week when the Carolina State fresh-elevens battled to a tie. The Raleigh News and Observer of Friday says of the two former Shelby players: "Brevard Hennessee, former Shelby high school star, will be unable to play Saturday, when State Freshmen and the first-year team of Wake Forest meet at Riddick field. Hennessee was injured in the Tech-Mars Hill game two weeks ago, and although he was out for practice Wednesday, Coach Homewood was doubtful that the youngster would be able to start. Young Bynum, of Raleigh, a husky guard, sustained a broken hand last week when the yearlings played the Carolina freshmen.

At Davidson, Arrowood seems to be cinching a first string berth for next year by his defensive play in the line. Arrowood in his senior year was awarded the cup for the best all around student in school. In the Wild Kittens recent defeat 35 to 3 of the Oak Ridge cadets the Statesville Daily said "the defensive play of Arrowood, Mauldin and Ritchie was conspicuous. Coach Rawson already has several players good enough for the Wildcat varsity."

Mrs. Landrum Schrum Buried at St. Paul

(Special to The Star.)
 Lawndale people will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Landrum Schrum at her home in Greensboro to which place she and her husband moved from Lawndale several years ago. Mrs. Schrum died November 10th after an illness of only a few days, and her remains were buried at St. Paul Baptist church where she held her membership.
 Mrs. Schrum was 28 years of age, and a fine Christian character, greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was a loyal and devoted friend and a good wife and mother.
 The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Mr. Dau hit and the service was largely attended.
 She is survived by her husband, four children, her father, Mr. Thomas Cook, two brothers, Lee and Robert Cook, and three sisters, Mesdames Fannie Pearson and Pearl McNeilly.

TO MY DEBTORS.

I will thank every one who is indebted to me to be so good as to let me have an immediate settlement. Sure settling time has come. If any one of you should have a fire I would not ask you to wait on me more than two weeks.
 C. J. WOODSON. (adv.)

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

For the purpose of division, we offer for sale the Anderson Nolan farm of 70 acres near Lawndale, right at Palm Tree church on Lawndale-Polkville highway. Has two story dwelling house, large barn, pasture, orchard, timber and productive land. 65 thousand feet saw timber 2,00 cords of wood, one mile Piedmont High school.
 Unless a satisfactory bid is received prior to December 1st, we will sell this property at public auction on Monday December 1st 1924 at noon at the Court House door in the town of Shelby. We would be glad to receive bids for this property any time and if a bid is received in keeping with the price of land in that section, we will confirm sale without auction. Property bound as follows:
 Being the homestead of A. Nolan in Nos. 8 and 9 township beginning at a stone on West edge of Rutherford and Lincolnton road, John Nolan's corner; thence with his line S. 59 degrees W. 25 poles to a stake in said line; thence S. 4 degrees W. 114 poles to a stake; old line; thence with said line S. 86 degrees E. 33 poles to a blackjack; thence N. 3 E. degrees 30 poles to white oak; thence S. 87 degrees E. 45 1-2 poles to a stone; thence N. 50 E. degrees 68 poles to a stone; thence S. 37 degrees E. 48 poles to a stone; thence N. 76 1-2 E. 42 poles to a stone on south edge of road; thence with road N. W. 178 poles to a stake; thence N. 3 degrees E. 7 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 degrees W. 15 poles to the beginning, containing 70 acres.
 Immediate possession and terms if desired.
 Make your bids to the undersigned owners.
 VIRGIL GARDNER,
 A. P. WEATHERS.

(Continued from page one.)

carried below for the pride of other Tar Heels:

"Three cheers for the progressive Old North State we all love so well, a shrine for democracy, the hearthstone of colonial independence, the historic home of honor, hospitality and happiness. Where we have the highest per cent of homeraised people and where more baby carriages are wheeled and a smaller per cent of coffins planted. Where beautiful women and stalwart men take time to live. Where womanly worth and manly merit measure and mark the sterling standard of social honor and club fellowship. Where the mighty din of discordant jazz has not drowned out the soft melodious tinkle of the banjo and guitar and the tuneful singing of the mocking bird and nightingale and the sweet music of the church hymnal and sacred tune. Where joyous spring and summer days, burdened with a bankruptcy of brilliant beauty of broad landscapes throughout the state, from Currituck county on the east to the county of Cherokee on the west, and from that almost inexhaustible mountain of granite at Mount Airy on the north to the rushing, receding, restless, rolling waves of the ocean at Cape Fear on the south.

"Where no artist of mortal conception could reproduce the mystic shades of green of our bountiful forests, touched up here and there with a generous sprinkling of red-bud and dogwood, the sweet magnolia and lovely marmosa, the colorful honeysuckle, rhododendron and mountain laurel, and the queen of the flowering trees, the crepe myrtle. Where the invigorating ocean breeze from the extensive eastern coast and the pure balsam-laden air from the gorgeous foliage covered mountains of the western part gives delightfully cool and blissful nights, aglow with the matchless fragrance of the caps jessamine and the sweet perfume of myriads of radiant roses permeated by the witchery of soft moonlight. Surely it is sufficient to perpetuate romance and keep forever alive the prevailing custom and spirit of courtesy and chivalry in the sweet-scented, sunny southland we so delight to honor."

Chivalry Dies When Girls Get Shingled

Wake Forest, Nov. 15.—And now bobbed hair adds itself to the 20th century forces that are undermining the famous southern chivalry. According to R. L. Platt, who as a barber in this college town, gets his share of the boyish bobs, the men customers do not surrender their place in the waiting line to the women customers. "It's first come, first served," says Mr. Platt.

"Of course in about every hundredth man you may find one that will insist that the ladies go first. Again you will find about once in every blue moon a woman who lets herself if some man does not allow her to precede him to the chair, even if the man had priority claims. "More often though we find that the men seem just a little abashed to find women sitting around waiting for their turn in the chair. These fellows will take a peek into the room and catching sight of someone waiting for a bob will beat a hasty retreat."

Some amusing incidents sometimes happen as a result of the women patronizing the same shop as their men friends. One young lady was to entertain her out-of-town friend over week end. The young man wrote saying that he would arrive at a certain hour. The hour happened to be the girl's time for getting a shingling so she wrote the man, telling him not to call until a couple of hours after the hour he had mentioned. She went to get her bob at the regular time and there stretched out getting a shave was her friend. Both were rather nonplussed, but the young man took a seat, waited until the girl had the tonsorial attention she needed and accompanied her home.

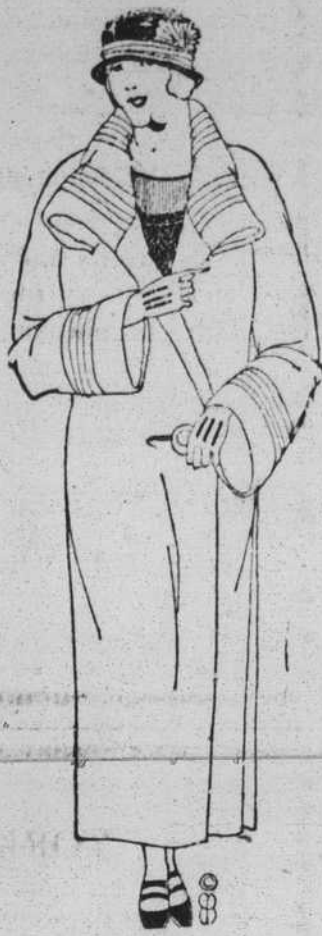
Tell Him Now.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,
 If you like him, if you love him, tell him now;
 Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration
 And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.
 For no matter if you shout it he won't really care about it,
 He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;
 If you think some praise is due him now's the time to slip it to him
 For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.
 More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny
 And the hearty, warm approval of a friend,
 For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver,
 And it gives you heart and spirit to the end;
 If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him tell him now;
 Let the word of true encouragement be said;
 Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,
 For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.
 —Selected.

The champion optimist is the fellow who steals a second hand automobile.

The so-called "nuisance" taxes have been repealed, but there are plenty left.

COATS AND DRESSES



With cold weather here, we want you to visit our store and see the beautiful coats and dresses on display at very attractive prices.

COATS
 \$10.95 to \$89.50

DRESSES
 \$12.75 to \$85.00

We have also received a big shipment of kid and chamois suede gloves in all the new fall colors and sizes.

MUNSON UNDERWEAR
 Big line of Munson Underwear for ladies in all materials, sizes and styles.

Visit our store each day and see the new things as they come in as we are always glad to show you whether you buy or not.

J. C. McNEELY COMPANY

ROYSER BUILDING.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES STORE.

Good Property To Buy:---

VACANT LOTS---

50x150 feet, two blocks of square, being a part of the Lineberger-Spangler property sold at Auction—Price \$250.00.

100x150 feet, being a part of the same Lineberger-Spangler property, two blocks of square, good lot to build on for rent or sale—Price \$425.00.

100x149 feet, triangle lot, being a part of the Lineberger-Spangler property, sold at Auction, two blocks of Square, large enough for nice size house—Price \$325.00.

56x150 feet, joining Methodist Protestant Church, good location for house either to rent or sell—Price \$450.00.

50x150 feet on main road, Lily Mill to Ella Mill, good for store, house or most any small business — Price \$500.00.

50x200 feet, fronting North LaFayette Street, best of residential section, level lot and a good place to live—Price \$750.00.

100x200 feet, just off Cleveland Springs road, 200 feet from the Residence of Mike L. Borders, lot fronts East—Price \$350.00.

200x200 feet, only a very short distance off of Cleveland Springs Road lot is large enough for 4 houses and is level—Price \$625.00 on terms.

HOUSES---

5 room, almost new, plastered and very nicely arranged bungalow on South DeKalb Street. Good place to live and a bargain at —\$2350.00.

5 room house new and located on the extension of South DeKalb street. This house is the best piece of property for the money we have—Price \$1600.00.

4 room cottage, just off hard surfaced street, fronts Gidney street and has water and lights—Price \$1900.00.

5 room cottage on Gidney street has sewerage and water arrangements, 100 feet off South DeKalb hard-surfaced street—Price \$2100.00.

5 room house in Southwest Shelby fronting on Clegg street 55x200 feet, joins the Walker and Bumgardner property —Price \$1750.00.

NOTE—If terms are desired on any of the above pieces of property we can arrange.

ANTHONY & ANTHONY
 ROYSER BUILDING

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Is Now More Than Ever The Keynote of Success

Your Suit and Overcoat Properly Cleaned and Pressed Will Aid Considerably.

WHITEWAY DRY CLEANING CO.

Cleaners and Dyers—

PHONE 105

"WELL PRESSED IS WELL DRESSED"

KEEP WARM With REX Coal

\$8.50 DELIVERED.

D. A. BEAM

PHONE-130.

LOWER PRICES



THAT TELL A STORY OF IMPORTANCE TO YOUR POCKETBOOK. DAY IN AND DAY OUT YOU ALWAYS FIND GREATER VALUES AT THE A&P.

PHONE NO. 594

Dates, Ali Baba Golden, pkg.	20c	Peel, Dromedary Combination, pkg.	55c
Raisins, Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless, package	12 1/2c	Grape Fruit Each	9c
Currants, A. & P. Brand, pkg.	20c	Citron, pound	60c
Figs, Ali Baba Brand pound pkg.	31c	Molasses, Brer Rabbit Yellow Label, can	15c
English Walnuts, pound	36c	Daisy Cheese Pound	29c
Almonds, Fancy Soft Shell, lb.	35c	Mince Meat, A. & P. Brand, pkg.	12c
Brazil Nuts, pound	20c	Fruit Cake, Queen Anne, 2 lbs.	\$1.30
Mixed Nuts, pound	26c	Atmore's Mince Meat, pkg.	18c

THEA-NECTAR TEAS FROM THE FINEST TEA GARDENS OF THE ORIENT. ORANGE PEKOE — INDIA CEYLON MIXED

2 oz. pkg.	1-4 lb. pkg.	1-2 lb. pkg.
10c	18c	35c

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA FOOTBALL GAME

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, 1924.

Don't miss this great game which is an annual classic. Special Trains. Special pullman sleeping cars and day coaches via SOUTHERN RAILWAY, November 26th and 27th, 1924, for this occasion.

Very low reduced round trip fares from all Southern Railway stations in North Carolina and Virginia to Charlottesville for this game.

Special dining cars will be placed at Charlottesville serving breakfast and special Thanksgiving turkey dinner, Thanksgiving Day, November 27th.

Baggage may be left on pullman sleeping cars during stay at Charlottesville, and the cars may be used during the day.

Special trains will be operated as sections of train 32 November 26th. Returning special trains will leave Charlottesville 1:00 a. m., as sections of train 33 November 28th.

Make your sleeping car reservations now. For further information call on any Southern Railway Agent or address:

R. H. GRAHAM,
 Division Passenger Agent,
 Charlotte, N. C.