

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

LEE B. WEATHERS President and Editor
S. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
WYAN WASHBURN News Editor
L. E. DAIL Advertising Manager
MRS. RENN DRUM Social Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year \$2.50
By Carrier, per year \$3.00

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the post-office 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.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1936

No one should think that the weather man was against Mr. Hoey the night of his opening speech. That blizzard made everybody "at home" for radio reception.

GRAHAM IS RIGHT

In the end a principal that is morally right will prevail. Dr. Frank P. Graham proposed that colleges clean up athletics and place it on an honest and fair basis. He succeeded by a vote in Richmond a few days ago in the adoption of his plan to stop universities and colleges from granting special privileges and inducements to students because of their prowess in sports.

Every one admits that subsidies have been given to students of athletic promise. This has placed college sports on a professional basis and has naturally built up winning teams. Through these contests of paid players, an interest has grown in contests which induced the people of North Carolina to spend a million dollars last year for admission to football games alone.

It is fine to have athletics in colleges, but it is unfair to seek out the students who show promise of prowess and induce them to attend certain schools. The system has grown to the point that these athletes are in a manner on the auction block, offering their services to the highest bidder.

It is not popular to cripple teams in the southeast by adopting the Graham plan and permit the subsidy system to continue in other schools. It puts us at a disadvantage in contests with such other schools. The Graham plan, however, is an honest and fair plan for amateurs and should be nation-wide in its adoption.

127 YEARS AGO TODAY

Abraham Lincoln, about whom more has been written than of any other American, was born 127 years ago today. It is said when one of the neighbors looked at the tiny, spindly red-faced child, he said, "Well, there is one boy that won't amount to anything."

But fate ruled against the decision. Abe Lincoln did amount to something. He struggled and climbed upward from poverty and insignificance, and with even the stigma of being of uncertain parentage attached to him. As he grew and developed, splitting rails, chopping wood, and sailing up and down the Mississippi and later clerking in a store and practicing law, "Honest Abe" as he was called began to carve a place for himself.

Came state political campaigns, then the war and his election as president of the entire United States, his subsequent freeing of the slaves and the trying experiences of his office.

Facts reveal that the story of his life is almost like a dream. He was not a perfect boy or a perfect man, but he strove for the ideal and went much higher than the average. Lincoln's name is almost a synonym for kindness, humility, honesty, scholarship and humor. He will continue to be known in history as the martyr who set the negroes free and the president who started Land Grant colleges. Emancipator from the slavery of man and of ignorance. Truly, with Stanton, "He belongs to the ages."

ARE WE SUFFICIENTLY APPRECIATIVE

(Guest editorial writer for The Star today is a native Kentuckian, now principal of the Fallston high school—W. R. Gary.)

Your guest editor came to this county eleven years ago. He knew nobody in North Carolina, nor had he ever been here before. But chambers of commerce, tourist agencies, and other bodies had advertised North Carolina far and wide. Newspapers, magazines, and public orators were proclaiming that progress was on the swift march in Tarheelia.

With a diploma in his hand and with the world before his eyes, we turned our footsteps hitherward, henceforth to remain. Certainly the depression has made inroads on the happiness, prosperity, and the contentment of all. But after all, there has been no disappointment in moving from the land of birth to a new land marching with new spirit.

What have we here to appreciate? Why do so many of us find so much time to grumble? Where are affairs better? Perhaps the merits of our county and state can be appreciated more readily by one who took up residence here after spending more than a quarter century elsewhere.

Why grumble about our corrupt politics when there is not another state in the South with as clean politics? There may be irregularities and some graft, but North Carolina has not advanced beyond the primer in the course of study called 'graft.'

Why grumble about what has been spent already?

It can not be unspent, and North Carolina has received more value for every dollar spent than can be claimed in most states in the Union.

Why grumble about the weather when few places better suited to balanced living?

There is no harm in searching patiently and co-operatively for better ways and means to improve every phase of our activities, but there is no gain to be made in "cussing" the cleanest and most progressively governed state in the South.

One of the most striking and favorable things coming to the attention of an outsider is the manner in which candidates for state offices conduct their campaigns, and the manner in which elections are conducted. All is not dignity and fairness, but the outsider judges by comparison. His admiration is aroused by the lack of venom and vituperation so common elsewhere. The lack of shootings is noticeable to a former Kentuckian.

The paragraph above brings to mind the opening speech of our own Hon. Clyde R. Hoey. To the fire eater, to the tub thumpers, to the brass band demagogues, Mr. Hoey's speech may have been lacking in pep, vim, and vigor. To an understanding listener it was a beam of light coming through the clouds stirred up all over the land by those who have been promising to deliver the moon by railway express.

Mr. Hoey's speech was a tribute to the people of his state. He knows and they know that the only solution to many of our problems is an intelligent attack on things as they are, and that then our best efforts may not produce magic results. He has appealed to the best in the spirits of men—to tackle the job with the determination to do the best that can be done. And he was eternally honest when he said, "I am neither radical nor conservative."

With leaders endowed with common sense; with a climate well suited to balanced living; with the spirit of solid progress established; with freedom from widespread political corruption existent; with these and other things for which we should be thankful, is it not time to "cuss" less and praise more? Our criticisms should be framed studiously with a view to corrections and improvements rather than for the venting spleen to no purpose.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Differentiated News From Flat Rock.

rev. will wait, the pasture at re-hober church, did not fill his appointment last Sunday on account of he was called to cedar lane to help a big unavailing of a tombstone to a fellow w.o.w. who went on before last year. he was his second cousin by marriage through his wife.

miss jennie veeve smith, our afflicent scholl principle, had the sad miss-fortune to step on a banana peeling in front of the post office. she was carried home by loving hands, of which yore cory coppy, mr. mike Clark, rfd., furnished two of same, all of which took place on her way home from scholl Friday pm. she teached ok monday, but was very sore ansforth.

the mission-nerry society was hell at the home of the president on tuesday evening, mra. holsam moore, the usual quantity of refreshments were served, but nobody seems to be over et. the theme song for the occasion was "whiter than snow." music was supplied by the radio and 2 of the numbers thereon was dedder-cated to our furrin mission-nerry in cuby, miss sue skinner.

our city farmers are very much worried about what the supreme court do to the triplet "a" and it now looks like some of them will have to go to work themselves for a living or help the tenants to some extent which very few of our citizenship can do. all eyes is turned on the congress who is expected to appropriate all the necessary money from another source besides the processing taxes, possibly the soil erosion to aid the farmers.

mr. hansom moore the oldest son of holsam moore, seems to have invented a labor-saving device which might fetch him much wealth. it is a little contraption that works on a wire that will fetch his breakfast, dinner and supper from the kitchen to his room upstairs if he do not feel like walking down for his meals where his ma fixes them for him. he will get a patent on it if he can stop it from spilling his coffee in transit.

our weather has been very unfavorable fore everything here of late, it is either too cold, or raining too hard, or snowing, or something all of the time for the old lady to get any work started in her garding, she will be late with her english-peas and turnop called this spring she has always carried the first mess of the county to the newspaper offis and got her name in the paper by doing so, she worries very much about this matter, yores trark, mike Clark, rfd., corry spendent.

Postage Due.

You may say what you please about Uncle Sam, but he's a straight shooter. He gives you yours always, and likewise he gets his'n.

Just before Christmas, a friend in Baltimore wrote me and my old lady a Holiday card; she put it in an envelope and sealed it, but as she was busy cooking a cake (I reckon) she forgot to put a 3 stamp on it.

Uncle Sam's postmaster saw the letter with no stamp on it, and he says to himself, why this will never do: so down he sits and writes: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gee McGee: We have a letter here for you with no 3c stamp on it. Please send us postage so that it might be forwarded to you. Yours truly, Postmaster."

Well, I managed to raise 1 cent, and the balance of the family rounded up 2c which made 3c. I borrowed 3c more and bought a 3c stamp and put it on an envelope, an sent the postmaster's cards and 3c back to Baltimore and told him "Here you are."

Two days later, the postman brought a big government franked envelope to our front door, knocked 4 times, rang the bell 3 times, and hollered a few hollers, so, she, meaning her, went to the door, and was handed the aforementioned government envelope with this notation thereon: "Postage Due, 3c" She paid it.

Gaffney Girl High In Political Arena

GAFFNEY, S. C., Feb. 12.—Miss Lena Bell High, Gaffney girl who has been working in Washington for the past two years or more, has risen to a high point in feminine Democratic councils in nation's capital, it has been learned here.

Miss High, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jap High, of this city, served as general chairman of the Young Democrats pre-president's birthday ball held in Washington at the Willard hotel. A Washington newspaper published a two column picture showing Miss High presenting Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the president with an armful of flowers at this colorful affair. She also presented Mrs. Roosevelt to the assembly.

In connection with the introduction of the First Lady Walter Winchell, famous Broadway columnist, in last Sunday's papers said Miss High fumbled at the beginning by saying "Mrs. Theo—I mean Mrs. Frankling D. Roosevelt!" Mr. Winchell added:

"This broke the ice, Mrs. President howled—and that put everybody at ease."

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON.—Although Postmaster General Farley turned thumbs down on all discussions concerning the temporary and permanent chairmen of the Democratic national convention at the first meeting of the committee on arrangements here, the subject still is very much alive.

Selection of the temporary chairman, traditionally the officer who sounds the "key-note" of the party for the ensuing presidential campaign, commands major interest.

The choice is difficult because the most available man within the party for the job is Mr. Roosevelt himself. Obviously he can't sound his own "keynote." Chances are that he, like all other presidents who have come up for renomination, will not even attend the Philadelphia convention.

In previous national election years, the Jackson day dinner has afforded the party opportunity to get a line on its convention "key-note."

Wagner A Possibility

In 1928, Claude Bowers, now American ambassador to Spain, so impressed the party's faithful by his Jackson day dinner address that almost immediately he was drafted to sound the "keynote" at the Houston convention.

This year, however, President Roosevelt was the principal speaker at this affair.

While those charged with making the selection are silent on possible choices, even to the extent of saying that the matter has not as yet received serious consideration, privately they mention several names which will enter into consideration.

Senator Wagner of New York is one. Author of much "new deal" legislation and a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration, the New York senator possesses many of the qualifications for the job. An eloquent speaker, Wagner is capable of making a strong declaration for the administration. The fact that he comes from the east may also be in his favor.

In view of the opposition of Governor Talmadge of Georgia and his so-called "Jeffersonian Democrats" to the administration, Senator George of Georgia is mentioned favorably by some for the post.

Or A Party Stalwart

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, formerly Farley's right-hand man in the post office department, also is mentioned. Senator Black of Alabama of lobby investigation fame and Senator Van Nuys of Indiana may enter into the committee's consideration.

Then such party stalwarts as Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate, and Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, may get the call. Both have been "keynoters" before and know the ropes.

There is always the possibility, too, the committee will get off the beaten political path in making its choice. Such things have been done before.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ollie T. Wood, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same duly verified to the undersigned administrator on or before January 30, 1937, or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement.

DR. J. W. WOOD, Administrator, Bolling Springs, N. C. Horace Kennedy, Atty. 6t Jan 29c

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Cleveland Building Loan Association will be held in the directors' room of the Union Trust Co. on Thursday, February 20, 1936 at 3 P. M. for the annual election of officers and directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the shareholders. This January 29, 1936.

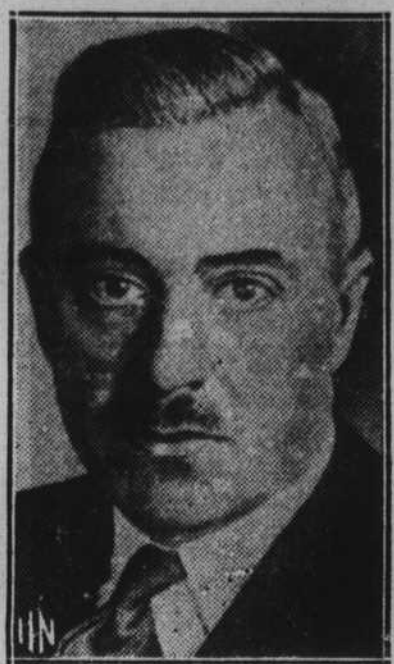
J. L. BUTTLE, Secretary-Treasurer, 4t Jan 29c

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of S. J. McCluney, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased at route No. 1, Mooresboro, N. C., on or before the 8th day of January, 1937, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of January, 1936. MRS. DOGIA MCCLUNEY, Administratrix of the estate of S. J. McCluney, deceased. Wynum E. Weathers, Atty. 6t Jan 29c

Heads Public Health



Dr. Thomas Farran, Jr.

Dr. Thomas Farran, Jr., 48, has been named surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service to succeed Hugh Cummings who retires after 16 years service. Dr. Farran was in Public Health Service from 1917 to 1930, when he became Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by the New York Dr. Iago Goldston Academy of Medicine

Old Men Of Antiquity

The impression is somehow widespread that the famous men of antiquity lived, like Methuselah, fabulously long lives. A recent study of the age at death of eminent persons of antiquity reveals that while there were a few centenarians among them, the average came close to three score and ten.

The Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in which this study is reported, observes that "men of achievement apparently enjoyed just about the same average length of life as they do today." That "length of life," he it is noted, is much longer than that enjoyed by the average ordinary person.

Taking an unselected sample of 52 famous men of antiquity whose age at death is fairly well authenticated, it is found that three, Socrates, Democritus and Thales, were nonagenarians (90 or over); 11 were octogenarians (80 or over). Among the latter were Anacreon, the poet; Cato, the elder; Diogenes, the philosopher; Hippocrates, the physician; Plato, the philosopher; Pythagoras, the mathematician, and Sophocles, the dramatist.

The average age of death of the eminent men of antiquity included in this survey, was 66.7 years. This average does not differ from that of a sample of 82 noted mathematicians of modern times, whose average age at death was 64.3, or from a sample of 75 modern poets whose average life span was 64.1.

Social and cultural eminence and sturdy stock frequently go together. This is contrary to the popular conception of genius as being housed in a sickly and fragile frame.

"The extreme limit (of life)," before the Statistical Bulletin, "attainable by most sturdy individuals has been practically unchanged in all historic times, even though the average length of life of the population at large has changed (for the better) very materially."

JOHN RABB DIES IN HOSPITAL AT GASTONIA

John Rabb died on Thursday February 6th in the Gastonia hospital. He was sick for some time with a heart ailment. Interment took place at 11 o'clock Saturday He is survived by one child and his wife who before marriage was Josie May Costner. He was a faithful member of Prospect church for 20 years.

Florida State college for women in the United States. Hunter college, N. Y. C., is first.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FAST MOVING

We specialize in all kinds of household moving and local hauling.

PHONE 100
ELLIS TRANSFER
209 S. LaFayette Street
CAGE ELLIS, Manager

GO NOW

BY MOTOR BUS

Take that trip you've planned so long while fares ARE LOW, Service unexcelled, ample room for all. There's a friend, a spot, you've wanted to see. GO NOW when travel service by Bus is most convenient, enjoyable and unusually interesting.

Via

QUEEN CITY COACH COMPANY

CONFIDENCE

IT is the reason for our very existence. It has taken us 40 years to build it. It is so firmly rooted in the minds of the people as symbolic with our name, that they place in us the full trust of a life-time of earnings and savings. It is our ideal... CONFIDENCE.



YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE, THEFT, OF IMPULSIVE SPECULATION, WHEN YOU ENTRUST YOUR SAVINGS TO US and are assured of FEDERAL DEPOSITORS' INSURANCE protection.

Union Trust Company

SHELBY, N. C.



Learn a Lesson of Thrift from Abraham Lincoln

A GREAT leader—an unbiased teacher—an honest politician. And to him, the family, and protection of the family was of prime importance. Your family should be your sole concern—and if it is, you will want to protect it with an estate large enough to assure financial independence. You can, through this bank as a medium. Come in at any time, for consultation with our experts—without obligation.

First National Bank

SHELBY, N. C.



THE STAR EVERY OTHER DAY \$2.50 PER YEAR