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SHELBY, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 27 1911.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

KING GEORGE IS CROWNED

EIGHTH KING OF HOUSE OF HANOVER

England's Greatest Day in her History—King George and his Consort, Queen Mary are Crowned in the Abbey of Westminster With All Religious Rites and Rich Splendor.

London June 22—King George, eighth King of the House of Hanover, was today consecrated to the service of the British Empire and in turn received the public homage of his world-wide subjects.

With his consort, Queen Mary, his majesty was crowned in the Abbey of Westminster with all the wealth of religious rites and royal ceremonial prescribed by historic custom.

The picture within the gray-walled Abbey was one of medieval splendor. The coronation services, solemn and imposing, were those handed down from the earlier centuries and the actors in the principal and secondary roles of the great function to-day were garbed in reproductions of the multi-colored gold embroidered trappings worn by their ancestors.

Outside the usually dull streets had been transformed into a mass of color. The King and Queen's progress to the Abbey and the return to Buckingham Palace was one unbroken ovation. The route was hedged with a vast polyglot host with a background of bravely decorated viewing stands and windows and roofs, all of which were crammed to their capacity.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators shouted themselves hoarse at central points like the Mall and the entrance to the admirably archway, where the government stands held a score of thousands. Trafalgar Square was so densely packed that it would have been possible to traverse the square walking on the heads of people. Parliament Square, Clubland and Constitution Hill held their countless thousands.

The tumult of thunderous welcome was almost deafening as the King and Queen passed on the outward and home journeys, preceded in the first instance and followed on the return by a stately, superb cavalcade of eminent Princes, many themselves heirs to thrones; statesmen, diplomats, countlers, soldiers, sailors and men of all hues, races and creeds from the four quarters of the globe.

REST ROOM

Place For The Ladies From The Country And Visitors Rest.

The ladies of the Civic League, always awake and looking out for the best interests of Shelby and the entertainment of its guests, have furnished with cots and other furniture a room in the basement of the courthouse for the ladies from the country and any other visitors to Shelby. Entrance is from the east side of courthouse. This is a commendable work on the part of the League, and we feel sure one that will be appreciated.

Drops Dead.

Mr. Joe Watkins aged 17 years, a son of Charlie Watkins, who lives in North Brook township, Lincoln county, dropped dead last Tuesday. His dogs had treed a squirrel, and getting his gun started to the tree, but had gone but a short distance when he dropped to the ground dead.—The Eagle.

ANOTHER INVENTION

Mr. W. J. Hogue is Granted a Patent on Cotton Seed Separator—Will Be Made Here.

Mr. W. J. Hogue received a telegram the other day from Washington saying he had been granted a patent on a cotton seed separator which he recently invented. The machine is designed to remove the faulty and unproductive seed from the good seed and will be a great convenience to farmers in planting. Mr. Hogue has been working on the model for eight years and now he has it perfected so it will do most satisfactory work. He is a practical farmer himself and his ideas were put into the machine. Mr. John B. Clay, formerly of this county, but now of Hickory, did the mechanical part of the construction and the patent is granted to both of them jointly.

The machine measures 14 inches in width and two and a half feet in length. It is turned by hand and can separate about 50 bushels a day. The faulty and undeveloped seed are worked through a sieve by means of a drag chain. Mr. Hogue had a specimen of the work on the streets Friday and the farmers who saw what it could do were high in their praise, and think it will be a great convenience in getting a good stand of cotton and the best yield.

Now since the patent is granted, the inventors are looking toward its manufacture and sale. They expect to give the contract for making the machine to a local machine shop or foundry.

BOY IS CRUSHED

Young Crane is Badly Crushed While Playing on a Turntable.

Young Evans Crane, the 8 year old son of Mr. Frank Crane, manager of the water pumping station at the river, was painfully crushed by the Lawndale turntable last Thursday while he and his comrades were pushing it around for amusement. The boys were out picking blackberries and wandered off to the turntable. Somehow the Crane boy was caught at one end of the table and his hips were crushed. The doctors feared he would not recover because of internal injuries, but he was taken to the hospital an operation performed, and unless complications set in, he will get well.

Maxwell Sales in Past 10 Days

Chas. L. Eskridge, the alert agent for the Maxwell cars, reports six sales within the past ten days. He sold to the following gentlemen.

Geo. W. Jones, Bostic, \$625.00 Runabout.

M. G. Martin, Morresboro, \$625.00 Runabout.

Dr. Champion, Mooresboro \$975.00 Runabout.

Chas. W. Laughridge, Marion, \$1,150.00 Touring car.

Dr. Guy W. Kirby, Marion, \$625.00 Runabout.

A Card of Thanks.

The citizens of Shelby are under lasting obligations to Mr. R. B. Miller for the "Light" he has thrown on the Electric Light question which is now engaging the attention of this community. Mr. Miller has tendered a great service in showing up the status of the case. A blind man ought to see where we stand.

We are looking for more facts. TAX PAYER.

SOME FIGURES ON PROHIBITION

QUANTITY OF LIQUOR SHIPPED INTO DRY STATES

Startling Report by Interstate Commerce Commission—Jacksonville is Largest Shipping Point—Millions of Gallons Shipped Each Year From Wet Into Dry Territory.

Washington, June 23.—Approximately twenty million gallons of liquors annually are shipped by express, principally from mail order houses, direct to consumers in prohibition States.

This startling fact was developed today in an inquiry conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission into proposed changes in express classifications which may result in an advance of rates on packages containing liquors.

PROHIBITION MOVEMENT

Commissioner McChord, who conducted the inquiry and prepared the opinion of the commission, points out that the industry directly concerned is that of the mail order liquor houses. "It was the spread of prohibition movement," the opinion says, "that gave vitality to this character of traffic in liquor. With State-wide prohibition came the interstate traffic in liquor. The decision of the Supreme Court that this traffic was interstate and, therefore, superior to interference by the State governments gave the industry a tremendous impetus and established the express companies as the carriers of practically the whole of this traffic."

JACKSONVILLE LEADS.

"Jacksonville, Fla., probably is the largest shipping point for liquor in the South, sends out between three and four thousand packages of one or two gallons daily, or a total of about one and one-half million gallons a year. Chattanooga ships about 786,000 gallons; Richmond 546,720 gallons; Petersburg 268,128; Pensacola 267,760; New Orleans 255,856; Augusta 215,150; Norfolk, Va., Cairo, Ill., Emporia, Va., Louisville, Ky., Portsmouth, Va., Roanoke, Va., and Savannah, Ga., ship more than 100,000 gallons each annually.

ACTIVE IN SOUTH

"The movement is much more active in the South than in other sections of the country, partly because of the large quantities of very cheap whiskey manufactured and shipped there for the consumption of the negro population."

The opinion concludes with the statement that although it is not the intention of the commission to dwell upon the moral aspect of the situation, it is considered that the traffic has an evil effect on, and is one of the most important factors in the race problem of the South.

Automobile Burns

Kings Mountain Herald, 23rd.

While on the way to this place yesterday morning from Cherryville, an Oldsmobile five passenger car was totally destroyed by fire. The car was owned and driven by Mr. John P. Carpenter of Cherryville and with him was Mr. Rudasill. The fire was first noticed coming up through the floor of the car and the two gentlemen fearing the explosion of the gasoline tank, vacated at once leaving the car to its fate which was total destruction.

MARSHALS FOR FOURTH

Mr. A. W. McMurry is Chief-Handsome Portrait Of George Washington Will Be Awarded To Township.

Mr. A. W. McMurry, chief marshal for the great Fourth of July celebration, and his assistant, Mr. C. R. Doggett, have selected the various marshals from the eleven townships in the county. One addition feature has been arranged for this day, and that is, a handsome portrait of George Washington will be awarded to the township having the largest number of horseback riders here on that day. This is not to apply to Shelby, but No. 6 township outside of Shelby can compete. The four marshals in each township will be relied upon to bring as many horseback riders as possible. The riders who win will decide among themselves on a school house in their township to which the large portrait will be given.

The marshals are as follows: No. 1: L. A. Humphries, Joe C. McCraw, H. W. Gallimore and Plato Allison.

No. 2: B. W. Peeler, Thomas J. Jolly, Garland Green and William Lattimore.

No. 3: Forest Austell, Fred Webber, William Lowery and George Patterson.

No. 4: Charles Hardin, C. F. Hamright, N. F. McMillan, H. T. Fulton.

No. 5: Jethrow Beam, Charles Putnam, Dr. A. L. Little and Zeb V. Cline.

No. 6: Coleman Blanton, Mike Borders, Ed Blanton, Charlie Cornwell.

No. 7: C. C. McBrayer, John McBrayer, Lester Hamrick, James Irvin.

No. 8: L. C. Palmer, W. S. Lattimore, P. S. Gettys, Ben Jenkins.

No. 9: B. C. Hicks, S. A. Parker, P. L. Peeler and R. R. Lackey.

No. 10: John J. Mull, Marvin Hoyle, N. A. Smith, and J. M. Ledford.

No. 11: George Peeler, Sam Warlick, A. A. Warlick and Dr. J. T. Buff.

In Shelby: Grover Hamrick, Rafe King, L. A. Blanton, Ralph Ware, Oscar McBrayer, Will King, Henry Carroll, Miller Harris, George Moore and Loui Gardner.

Home Players

The following letter addressed to The editor comes from Mooresboro and we take pleasure in publishing it: The Mooresboro ball team desires that a correction be made regarding the Fourth of July. You stated that Shelby would play a mixed team composed of the best players from Forest City, Boiling Springs, Lattimore and Mooresboro. We want it distinctly understood that we have not asked a single player from any one of the towns you gave except our own.

We learn that Shelby has gone to Mountain Island for a battery, this however was not stated. We desire a correction in your next issue. We intend to play our own team with only one or two exceptions."

Box Supper

There will be a box supper at Mooresboro, at the old church, Saturday night July 1st. All are invited to be present as there will be something doing. Boys come and see that the other fellow doesn't get your best girls box.

Tomorrow today will be yesterday.

USE NEW CHURCH

Baptist Church is Used—Planning For Dedication in August.

Sunday morning the first use was made of the new Baptist Church building since it has been erected. Sunday school was held and immediately after adjournment, regular church services were held in the Sunday School room. Rev. C. A. Jenkins preached an able sermon and every seat was filled. The main church room is not ready for use yet, but will be as soon as the seats are put down. Recently it was decided to have all the former pastors of the church here for the dedication which will probably take place in August. Rev. Dr. W. D. Hubbard, now of Birmingham, Ala., will be asked to preach the dedicatory sermon.

OTIS MOORE DROWNED

While in Bathing Sunday in Buffalo Creek Moore Drowns—His Companion Tries to Rescue Him.

While bathing in Buffalo Creek in this county Sunday, Mr. Otis Moore of Blacksburg, S. C., was drowned. He and his companion, Mr. R. S. Cooksey, were in bathing together. And when Mr. Cooksey was some distance from him, something like cramp seemed to grip him. Mr. Cooksey did all in his power to rescue his companion, but to no avail.

Mr. Moore was the son of Mrs. J. E. Sapoch. He was nineteen years of age.

STORM VISITS US

Heavy Rain, Wind and Hail Storm Passes Through Shelby Friday.

A damaging storm with hail, wind and rain passed this way Friday afternoon and did considerable damage to crops and land. It was quite a surprise to the citizens for the cloud did not look heavy or threatening. Just North of here outside the town limits there was a regular water-spout. Little rivers formed in the fields and washed the lands and crops. The wind uprooted two trees near Mr. H. D. Wilson's and Mr. S. L. Gillespie's. There was some hail with the rain but this did not amount to much. In the heart of town the rain was much lighter. Down on South Washington street and back of Mr. A. C. Miller's home the hail was terrific and stripped the leaves from Mr. A. W. McMurry's cotton. The patch of the hail was narrow and the rain did not extend but a few miles below town. A stroke of lightning knocked the chimney from Mr. E. A. Powers' home and upset his garage.

Buys Out Partner

Mr. Logan Newton who has been the junior member of the Newton Grocery Company has purchased Mr. W. R. Newton's half of the business and will run it in the future under the same name. Mr. Logan Newton is an enterprising young gentleman with fine business ability. The Newtons have been running an up-to-date grocery and commanded a big portion of their line of business.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Shelby Cotton Mills will be held Tuesday, July 11, 1911, at 3 o'clock, in the office of the First National Bank.

J. C. SMITH,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Congressman E. Y. Webb arrived in the city from Washington Sunday to be with his family a few days.

ALL NEWS OF THE CAROLINAS

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings in the Two States Boiled Down in Brief Paragraphs For Busy Readers of The Star—The Most Important Things of the Week Summed Up.

At Chester, S. C., Monday afternoon, Col. E. T. Atkinson, 80 years old, who had been in feeble health died suddenly. His wife was apprised of his death and died in ten minutes.

Gertrude Smith, a woman of the underworld in Asheville, attempted suicide Monday night by taking carbolic acid. She is expected to recover.

Mrs. Margaret Shuford, wife of Sidney Shuford, died Monday at her home in Jacob's township, Cabarrus county, after a long illness, aged 70. Husband and three children survive.

W. B. West died in a hospital in Fayetteville Monday from the effects of swallowing a particle of a pine splinter which he was using as a toothpick. The splinter was removed by an operation but the result was fatal.

About 100 truckmen employed by the Southern railway at its transfer sheds in Spencer went on a strike Monday when their demands for an increase in pay from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day were refused. Men from other points were brought in to take their places.

At Henderson early Saturday morning, the new Methodist church, two store rooms and three residences were burned. Miss Pearce lost her life.

While attempting to rescue a companion who had gone out into the water beyond his depth, Robert, the 10-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Ware of Greenville, S. C., was drowned Saturday.

Dr. John Brevard Alexander, author of "Reminiscences of the past sixty years" and other works dealing with historical incidents and aspects of life in the South during and prior to the civil war died in Charlotte Saturday afternoon.

Olin Dunlap, a 10-year old son of Mr. J. C. Dunlap of Norwood, Stanley county fell 60 in a well the other day. Two negroes were digging in the well. One saw the boy falling. He braced himself and caught the boy.

BALE YOUR HAY

Loose Hay is Bulky and Catches Dust That Makes Stock Cough.

Progressive Farmer.

Loose hay is so bulky that it takes up five or six times the barn space of baled hay. Loose hay quickly gathers dust—which causes coughing of stock and perhaps disease. The whole outside of a stack of loose hay is practically wasted by wind, rain, sun and the other elements. This often amounts to 20 per cent of the stack. Loose hay can not be shipped far and the local dealer knows it. So he pays you his price and you sell because you know that your loose hay must be sold near home.

Baled hay is compact—easy to handle—takes up comparatively little space, so can be stored until prices reach the top when you can sell anywhere. distance does not matter much. Baled hay is always clean and fresh, loses none of its nutritive qualities and there is no waste.