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# ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

PROMINENT DRUGGIST WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

Had Brooded Over His III Health

The town of Shelby was shocked on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when it learned that Mr . Henry E. Kendall, one of Shelby's most promment business men had fired a fatal hot into his head, inflicting a wound which brought death at 5 o'clock. Mr. Kendall had been in bad health for three months, but at times his condinomewhat by the treatment, but he ever ceased to brood over his ill brothers: Kemper and Bloom of Shelmith. For several days he went to by and B D. Kendall of Charlotte, and his business for a few hours each day. but could never relieve his mind of worry over his physical condition. Wednesday afternoon he went out in the hen's nest. He insisted on searchng further for eggs and his wife went and Col. Ike Horton of Wadesboro. back into the house. In a tew minutes the heard the report of a revolver and rushed back to the woodhouse where he lay with a fatal bullet wound in his forehead. Mr. Kendall had pried open a locked bureau drawer in which he revolver was conceal and put it in his pocket.

Mr. Kendall was born 52 years ago Wadesboro. He studied pharmacy and was prescription clerk at the Wiseman drug store at Danville, Va., Soon thereafter he came to Shelby where he opened a drug store, the reading store of its kind in Shelby. He



was married to Miss Mary Wiseman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wiseman, For 35 years he was a harmacist and manufacturing drugsist, a most thorough and capable man who enoyed the confidence of many patrons. Four years ago he had financial troubles which worried him considerably, but he started over arain with an optimism and cheer peuliar to his nature. He established the Kendall Medicine company, a vholesale drug house where he manufactured a number of meritorious preprations made according to scientific formulas which he worked out himwif. These met with a ready sale on the market and his preparations had become a most popular brand of bousehold remedies. The Kendall Medcine company, a \$15,000 corporation had grewn from a small manufacturing business four years ago to a thrivmg wholesale drug house which filled need among the merchants of this mmediate territory.

Active in Public Affairs. Mr. Kendall was one of the most active men in the public affairs of Shelby. He had a great pride in his business and in his town. Generosity and public spiritedness marked him in all public endeavors. Public celebrations and baseball found him an carnest and generous supporter. For many years he was steward in the Central Methodist church of which he was a most consecrated and beloved member. He served several years as member of the board of aldermen, and was also a director in the Shelby Suilding and Loan Association for a number of years. Mr. Kendall was affable, energetic, magnetic and thoroughly conscientious in all his business dealings. Aggressive business deals and loyalty to family, church and friends marked him as one of Shelby's most influential citizens. No man could say that Henry Kendall ever took an unjust dollar or harmed a fellowman in any way.

The funeral was conducted from the come Thursday afternoon at 3:80 Poovey of Central Methodist church, the four-power treaty.

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the Presbyterian church. A crowd that overflowed the house was present to pay tribute to him. He was buried at The Big Minstrel Under the Auspices Sunset cemetery beside a son who died in infancy. Active pall bearers were Will Lineberger, W. R. Hartness, A. C. Miller, Tom Lattimore, Thad C.

school. Also surviving are three three sisters, Mrs. John Birmingham, the difference between two honey bees Misses Carrie and Annie Kendall.

Out-of-town people here for the funeral were B. D. Kendall of Charlotte, from s-kidding? If you haven't the the back yard with his wife to visit Plumer Wiseman of Danville, Va., Mrs. H. A. Wiseman of Danville, Va.,

> McSWAIN ANNOUNCES HIMSELF FOR HOUSE

Hopes to be Able to Help Solve Some of the Important Questions-Helped Farmer.

To the Voters of Cleveland County: There seems to be a demand from over the county that I be a candidate for re-election, for which feeling I am more grateful than words can express. If a man isn't pround of his friends and their loyalty and faith in him, he shouldn't ever be proud of any-

There will be quite a number of ima part in the handling of some of these. I am particularly interested in one question which will probably be the greatest thing that the next legislature will have to consider. I refer to the question of taxation. We need a new system of taxation. One that a thrilled and couldn't be greaterion of uncertainty, and confusion Our plan of taxation must be systematized, and stabilized. Another matter that will probably be equally as great is that of re-organizing our county system of government. I understand that the Government will appoint a committee soon to study our present county government and recommend certain changes to the next legislature. Another is the public schools. The last legislature appointed a commission to study our present system, particularly the equalizing fund, and their report will be made to the next legislature. The state has about \$20,000.00 in money which belongs to the farmers of this county. Which was paid by them in the form of a tax on each bale of cotton ginned. I had this tax stopped in the last legislature, and hope to have the money returned to the county next year if re-elected.

These are only a few of the many questions that will be before the next legislature for consideration. If reelected I already have the assurance that I will be a chairman of at least one of the more important committees that will pass upon some of the above matters along with many other things that will naturally arise.

My only reason in asking to be reelected or continued in offce is a belief that I can be of some benefit to my county and state, and an ambition on my part to serve the people. I believe in the intelligence, the justice, and the fairness of the people of Cleveland county, and their ability to decide any question un-assisted. Therefore I shall make no canvass, nor any effort to solicit votes, but will calmly await your decision at the ballot box. Thanking you in advance for your support in the coming primary, I am,

Respectfully yours, PEYTON McSWAIN. (Advertisement)

At First Baptist Church.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. The subject for the 11 o'clock service is "Building for Eternity." The subject for the 7:30 o'clock service iwll be "The Authority of Jesus." The Sunday school is gradually coming to its normal number and efficiency since the weather has improved. Next Sunday morning the Men's Bible Class will return the visit of the Men's Class of the Central Methodist church. Every member of the class is urged to be present at the church at 9:45. The class will go in a body to the Central Methodist church.

o'clock by his partor, Rev. W. E. making a strenuous fight in behalf of

assisted by Rev. W. A. Murray of BIG MINSTREL POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY, MAR. 28.

> of the D. of the Co. and American Legion Will be Well Staged.

The big minstrel under the auspices Afternoon Ford, Oscar Palmer. Honorary pall of the Daughters of the Confederacy tle, Frank Hoey, DeWitt Quinn, Zol- Thursday March 23rd. The postponelie Riviere, Garnet Cox, W. H. Hall, ment was necessitated because the Clyde Short and Rush Hamrick. Flow- committee on capacity appreciates the Mrs. Hicks Hostess er bearers; Mrs. L. M. Hull, Mrs. Tom abject futilty of trying to seat the To Club. Babington, Mrs. Oscar Suttle, Mrs. C vast multitude without providing ad- | The Over-the-tea-cups Club was er and Esther Suttle in serving. M. aLttimore, Mrs. Josh Lattimore. ditional seating capacity. This com- charmingly entertained by Mrs. R. C. Surviving are his grief-stricken mittee has sent a rush order for ad- Hicks at her home on N. Lafayette Fanning's Fashion Show wife, who has been so brave and loyal ditional equipment and costumes St., Tuesday afternoon. through all his troubles and four sons costumes of the fade away variety-Wiseman Kendall, city editor of the and the costumes for the ladies, post- Blooming Yarn," Miss Annie Smith al style show, assisted by Miss Mar- city and insurance officials. Rocky Mount Telegram, Frank Ken- tively and no joking-it's the cutest winning the prize, a dainty pair of garet Black's hat shop which was The manner in which the flames Morganton, where he was benefitted bright students in the Shelby public cross between a September morn and 12 o'clock at night.

The joke department is slap-bang: or instance, wouldn't you like to know if you were going to sit between 'em? Why a widow's Weeds wont keep her sun grins we see you laughing now. The show will be the funniest, wittiest and side-splittingest show ever staged in Shelby. The show will be wholesome and clean cut; the costumes holesome and clean-cut-off. Do not exrect too much from this description for one cannot expect to see much high priced clothing for 35 cents.

Dancing? Yes, the main feature: All varieties of the terpsicorean artbuck and wing, clog and jog and finally the two world famous toe dancers Misses Annette Killaman and Helin Homes, supported by Mary Pitchfork, Lampie Black, Iva Hipps and Alice Parady. Since this dance is rather strenuous and the weather is getting warmer the costumery of this dulcet duet and caste de support will be entirely appropriate to the occasion. That famous filmy firm of Spider r contract for the costumes. The actors and actresses, are prominent and well known-to their creditors and wives. neighbors and pastors but they will not shock you since they exist on not entertained to the hilt-call for your money back.

P. S .- While we know and appreciate that Shelby is a good and moral town but in order to be on the safe side, we want to ask that the wives pocket knives at home as the management is anxious that the curtain to the ladies dressing room remain unimpaired. Semi-opaque glasses will be Charming Club Hostess. rented wives for their husbands at ten cents the pair, any minister in the performance as their glasses will not be heavily shaded.

ADAM CAVEMAN, Adv. Mgr.

### MR. D. C. LOVELACE DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Just as we go to press Thursday Mr D. C. Lovelace, formerly of the Boiling Springs section, but for several years a resident of Philadelphia, rook Pa., died Wednesday night following a very serious operation at Jefferson ago. His brothers, O N. Lovelace, attorney of Goldsbore, and Mr. Grady ate salad course. Lovelace of Johnson City, Tenn., were at his bedside when the end came. His body is expected to arrive Friday for burial at his old home.

Deceased is survived by a wife and two small children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lovelace and four brothers: Messrs. O. N. Lovelace, Grady B. Lovelace, Pink Lovelace and John Lovelace, one sister, Miss Mary Lovelace and a host of relatives and

The deceased was a fine specimen of young manhood and one that would have been expected to live for many years. This is a vivid demonstration of the uncertainty of this life. He was a man of striking personality and won the esteem and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. We extend deepest sympathy to his family, relatives and friends.

At Central Methodist Church. "Crumbs" will constitute the theme for the morning sermon Sunday.

The general theme for the evening hour is "Common Sins That Crucified Christ," and the third sermon in the series will be, "The Sin of Ignorance". Come to Sunday school and Epworth eague at 9:45 am and 6:45 p. m. respectively, and then stay for church.

The British gvernment on last Friiay arrested Mahatma Gandhi, leadmovement that has for some time been gathering strength and power throughout India.

Chicora Club This

The hour of meeting is 4 o'clock. carried out.

An interesting contest as held "The course was served.

"The Elopement of Ellen" At Auditorimu Tonight.

Seniors, tonight Friday 17th, in the school auditorium. "The Elopement of Ellen" promises a very amusing, enromance so cleverly interwoven.

Much time and energy has been mer millinery. spent in practicing under the direction Drug Co.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Black Charming Young Hostess.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Black was a delightful hostess on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at a progressive rook party at her home on South Washinggeneral assembly and I hope to have Spider of Web City were given the ton street. The rooms in which the corations of pink roses and purple vio-Black's hospitality, the game of rook peared in the newest and most beau- the . Chicago, Burlington & Quincy prines and not currants. The show is being greatly enjoyed for an hour. tiful creations in fall and winter, railroad and all of the records of the even if the stuff were rougher. Don't be the most skilful player and was and elegant capes, and hats to match, ecutive departments were destroyed. body. We are now in a state of transiback of the program and if you are box of candy. When cards were laid beaded bags from the Morrison Bros. ers declared that the fire, the most a delightful salad and ice course was served, the color scher of pink and purple being in evidence see to it that all husbands leave their ed in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. home." Colin Hull and cousin Miss Mary Hull.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts

At her lovely home on South Washington street, Miss Elizabeth Roberts city will furnish them. You wont have was a most cordial hostess jointly to any trouble spotting a minister at the the membership of the Ishpening and DEATH OF MRS SUSAN South Washington Bridge clubs on last Friday afternoon.

and gaily decorated in a wealth of exquisite spring flowers and symbols of St. Patrick, cunning little pipes and shamrocks, being everywhere in evidence, Eight tables were scattered evening, the sad news reaches us that about the rooms and despite the gloom in the games of auction bridge and

When cards were laid aside the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. hosiptal in the latter city a few days Frank Roberts and Miss Carobelle Lever served an elegant and elabor-

gressive rook.

anjoyed.

Beautiful Hospitality Extended Cecelia Music Club.

delightful meeting of the club year.

and the decorations and games carried ed was held. out the idea of St. Patrick's day. Shamrocks, large and small, with potted plants and bowls of hyacinths brought out the color note of white and green and made lovely the lower floor of the Hamrick home.

Indoor golf was played-partners being found by matching the golf sticks numbered with tiny shamrocks. Irish potatoes served for balls and green-covered receptacles enswered for cups. Ferns and growing plants made the landscape more beautiful and also harder to get around. When score was taken Mr. Holland and Miss er of the dangerous non-co-operative Durham had come out with lightest was appointed as their regular meet score and won the prize-a silver ing day. thimble edged in green and a miniature "golf case" concealing a sterling

silver pencil. The highest score was silver pencil. The highest score was FIRE SWEEPS CITY won by Mr. George Hoyle and Miss Bertha Bostick, this prize being a small boy in green and white suit astride a potato-the potato being filled with salted nuts.

at the conclusion of which, refresh-The Chicora Club will convene this ments in two courses were served. bearers were the druggists of Shelby: and the American Legion will be stag- afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Ryburn at Here also the St. Patrick's idea in Damage Estimated at Ten Milfor Three Months—Was Well Paul Webb, R. E. Carpenter, J. A. Suted on Tuesday March 28th—instead of here home on South Washington St. green and white was most beautifully liked by Host of Friends.

The hour of meeting is 4 o'clock. carried out.

The hostess was assisted - by her mothers, Mrs. G. P. Hamrick, and

Huge Success

been set for the event with willow attorney, to announce that "everybaskets of handsome ferns and potted thing pointed to incendiarism." tertaining evening for all who come. plants, and brilliantly illumined, upon The first alarm was turned in at You will enjoy the difficulties of the which six of Shelby's most attractive 12:50 a. m. This was followed by othyoung bride whose maid unexpected- maids and matrons were to display er alarms at three and four minute ly departs, the adventures of Ellen in numerous selections of stylish dresses, intervals until nearly every piece of her assumed role and the thread of coat suits and capes, to say nothing of Chicago fire fighting apparatus was the beautiful Easter bonnets and sum- at the scene. But even with 52 an-

of Miss Workman, of the high school of Mr. Walter Fanning, senior mem. not until four hours after the first faculty. The proceeds are to be used ber of the firm, in a few well chosen slarm that the fire was brought unin financing the Annual. Don't fail to words, graciously announced the op- der control. come. Admission 35c; children 25c; ening of their fashion show at the ap- Just across the street from the reserved seats 50c. On sale at Riviere pointed hour, 8:30. He stated that it charred landscape of tottering walls was through tireless efforts of Miss and twisted, smoking steel on which Ruth Mundy, head of the Ladies- firemen expected to be working for Ready-to-Wear department, who had the next three days, towered the just made a special visit to the fash- massive skeleton of the "fire proof" ion centers, New York, that Fanning Burlington buildings tonight. Walls Co. was able to present to the Shelby still stood intact, but its 15 stories ladies the latest word in "fashion."

picture the many and charming contents had been destroyed by a heat guests assembled presented a scene of models shown by Mesdames Fred so intense that glass from the winspring-time loveliness in their de- Morgan, Clyde Short, Charlie Wil- dows had melted, and, according to liams and Misses Ruth Moore, Marion the firemen, "run like water." The lets. Twenty-five guests enjoyed Miss McCord and Ouida Mundy, who ap- structure housed the headquarters of Miss Sarah Austell proved herself to street and evening dresses, coat suits operating, engineering, legal and exewelry store.

were there to prove conclusively to have to be met by firemen before they in the refreshments, delicious pink the people of Shelby that the most could hope to cope successfully with and purple mints also carrying out discriminating tastes can find all fires in great modern sky scrapers. the color note. Miss Black was assist- that they may desire by "trading at The effect of the fire on the Burling-

An unusually large and beautiful that no sky-scraper is free from fire line of millinery was shown, blending danger and that the modern fire denicely with the choice selection of coat suits and dresses, the ensemble causing much favorable comment among the feminine world present.

## McSWAIN AT 67 YEARS

The lower floor was thrown en suite Beloved Woman of Lawndale top of his building. Buried at Beaver Dam Wednesday, Mar. 15.

Mrs. Susan McSwain widow of the O'Connor, fire marchal, and Edward late George McSwain of the Beaver Buckley, assistant fire marshal, ex-Dam section passed away at the without, a joyous afternoon was spent home of her daughter, Mrs. Loran Hoyle, at Lawndale Tuesday morning, March 14th after an illness of several weeks from a complication of troubles.

The deseased was born in this county sixty-seven years ago, and was too low. They said it would total bemarried to Mr. George McSwain when tween \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. she was about twenty years of age. To this union was born four children Again that evening the Roberts all of whom survive, namely Mrs. A. home was the scene of another enjoy- G. Adams of Grover, Mrs. Coleman able affair when Capt. and Mrs. Rob- Elliott of Polkville, Mrs. Loran Hoyle erts entertained a few of their mar- of Lawndale with whom she made her ried friends at three tables of pro- home and one son, Mr. Chivis Mc-Swain of this place. Also surviving school 18 to 26. At the conclusion of the evening's are one sister, Mrs. Leander Hamrick pleasures a tempting salad course was and brother, Mr. C. C. Hamrick, both of this place.

The funeral services were conducted from the Beaver Dam Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, at Rev. J. C. Gillespie, assisted by Reva. her home on North LaFayette St., Mrs G. P. Hamrick, D. G. Washburn and Earl Hamrick was hostess to the A. C. Irvin. This was one of the Ware 8 members of the Cecelia Musile club largest funerals ever attended in that McGill. 4 and their husbands, at one of the most section of the county and the beauti- McGill ful floral offerings attested the great Ware This was purely a social meeting love and esteem in which the deceas-

Mrs. McSwain was a noble Christain woman, a devoted friend and mother, and her presence in the home and community will be greatly missed. day night when Mrs. Candis Gibson.

ECONOMICS CLUB AT WACO

The Waco Woman's Home Economics club resumed work Wednesday March 15. The club is under the lead-children and a host of friends to ership of Mrs. Marvin Putnam, pres- mourn her death. ident: Mrs. Dora Craft, vice-president and Mrs Robert Kerr, secretary. Wednesday after the 3rd Sunday 4 o'clock.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

# OF CHICAGO, ILL.

About 15 couples enoyed this game, OVER 20,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW HOMELESS.

lions Rendered in Thickly Set-tled Tenanted Buildings.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15 .- Investiga-Misses Ray Putnam, Frances McBray- tion of the cause of the first which destroyed a block of thickly tenented office buildings, caused a loss of more than \$5,000,000, resulted in the death of one man and rendered 20,000 oth-The W. L. Fanning Co.'s semi-annu- ers idle, was begun tonight by state.

seemed improved. He spent four dall a student at Trinity college, little vest you ever saw and designated embroidery scissors. After a delight staged here Tuesday evening at the flared out in several places at the weeks at Broad Oaks Sanitorium at Henry and Whitelaw Kendall, both the noon-day nudge because it's a ful hour of sewing a tempting salad Princess Theatre, was a wonderful same moment, the almost incredible success both from an artistic and bus- rapidity with which they spread uniness standpoint, and was patronized til nothing but smouldering ruins was by a host of interested ladies through. left of the block bounded by South out the town and county, with a Canal, West Van Buren and South Do not miss the annual play of the goodly sprinkling of the male gender. Clinton streets and West Jackson bou-A beautiful and artistic stage had levard caused Shirley T. High, fire

gine companies playing more than 160 Mr. Charles Roberts, in the absence lines of hose on the flames, it was

of windows stared like sightless eyes It is impossible in cold print, to over the scene of desolation, for the

All kinds of Fifth avenue models revealed many problems which would ton building was declared to show partment is practically helplese against a blaze that gets a full headway in the upper stories of a tall building.

Insurance men, underwriters and firemen declared that methods would have to be devised to enable fire fighters to get more water to the

First estimates put the property loss as high as \$15,000,000, but after inspecting the ruins, Thomas pressed the belief that the loss would not exceed \$5,000,000.

Business men, however, pointed to the fact that the flames had driven out 250 firms, and declared that the fire experts' estimate of the loss was

### PIEDMONT WINS OVER KINGS MOUNTAIN HIGH

In a hotly contested game, the Piedmont basketball team defeated the strong Kings Mountain high

Both teams played well; however Piedmont got the lead in the first marter, and succeeded in holding it throughout the entire game. Palmer for P. H. S. caged the most

baskets of the game, Heavener was second, while Ware and McGill lead for Kings Mountain. Palmer 16 r. f

1. f. Beam & Heavener 8 c. Whisnest r. g. Wartick 1. g.

Mrs. Churlie Gibson Dead.

A sad death occurred on last Sunwife of Mr. Charlie Gibson, one of the operatives in the Belmont cotton HOLDS FINE MEETING mill, died suddenly at her home in South Shelby from heart trouble, at the age of 26 years. Beside her husband the deceased leaves three small

The funeral services were held at Elizabeth church Monday afternoon at

Rebellion has broken out in Tripoli on a scale against the Italian