

Automatic Job Feeders. Three Job Presses. No Job Too Large or Too Small for Us to Handle. Phone No. 11.

The Cleveland Star

Cheapest Paper Per Copy in This or in Adjoining Counties. Two Linotypes, Advertising Cut and Picture Service. All Home Print.

VOL. XXXII, No. 7

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY JAN. 22, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

KIWANIANS TALK VALUE OF THRIFT

TOPIC TAKEN UP BY FOUR SPEAKERS.

County Fair Project To Be Discussed By Representative Gathering Thursday Night.

The Shelby Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting Thursday night devoted their program to "Thrift" in observance of Benjamin Franklin's birthday and the inauguration of "Thrift Week" in Shelby and Cleveland county.

Prof. J. H. Grigg, principal of the high school, was the first speaker and devoted his time to some interesting statistics showing why thrift should be taught in schools and the value of such teaching.

Not having any money to spend when a child and without the practical experience of watching the spending of children of his own.

Rev. R. L. Lemons under his assignment of "Thrift and Character" expressed clearly the greater value of thrift as it pertains to the moral side of man.

"What the Banker can do to teach Thrift," or what they are doing to teach thrift, was emphasized in a paper by William Lineberger.

It was announced that plans were practically complete for the "County Fair Night" to be held at the next meeting Thursday evening.

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer meeting at Central Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

One Of Rice Boys Now Out On Bond

Only One of Senator Lattimore's Assassins Remains in Cherokee Jail.

Perry Rice, Spartanburg county youth held in the Cherokee county jail since December 2 in connection with an alleged assault perpetrated on Senator Sam C. Lattimore of Shelby on the morning after Christmas at Thickety following a collision of automobiles, was released last Tuesday under \$1,000 bond signed by J. F. Cantrell of Spartanburg county.

Praise Miss Henkel In "The Forecast"

The following article from The Statesville Daily concerning Miss Celeste Henkel, a niece of Mrs. S. E. Hoey and who has visited here on several occasions will be of interest.

"In a recent article, published in one of the most widely-read of the national food magazines, 'The Forecast,' and entitled 'Making a Country Over,' the work of Miss Celeste Henkel as home demonstration agent for Iredell county, North Carolina, is commended as one of astounding success, and she herself is referred to as the 'rejuvenator of Iredell county' and the 'efficient campaign leader' in a drive to make farm life in the county attractive and interesting.

The article, which is written by Miss Grace Marlen Smith in the January issue of the magazine, covers three pages of the big periodical and recounts the story of a contest ended last year and conducted throughout the county by the schools and farm families, under the direction of Miss Henkel. The story is illustrated by pictures of some home and school scenes, typical of Iredell county.

Miss Smith's article tells the remarkable story of a still more remarkable achievement. It deals with the rejuvenation of a county and tells how a woman discovered the secret of inducing the young people of Iredell to remain on the farm, making the farm home more attractive and reviving a real interest from farming as an occupation. The county is designated as one "pre-eminent among the counties of the State of North Carolina."

Of the success of Miss Henkel's experiment, there is little doubt when one has read facts as they are published. Mrs. T. E. Johnson of the State board of education, quoted in the article, has this to say of the work:

"Miss Henkel created that which developed beyond her most ambitious conception. The good accomplished was almost unbelievable. She secured the attention of every man, woman and child in Iredell county. Everyone worked—everybody in the county."

A short editorial in "The Forecast" contains words of praise for Miss Henkel's work, declaring that the secret of her success comes from a knowledge of the fact that no person will "stray from a pleasant home and an interesting occupation."

Perhaps the chief reason for Miss Henkel's success comes, however, from a thorough knowledge of those with whom and for whom she works, so unceasingly and so tirelessly.

For the past six years, this very capable executive has devoted much of her time to the work as home demonstration agent for the county. She has also served as assistant superintendent of county schools which position she holds now, along with her other duties. Her ability as an executive, together with her spirit of progressiveness, is a happy combination.

HONOR ROLL FOR MISS BOSTICK'S MUSIC CLASS

Sara Harris, Virginia Hunt, Ruth Hopper, Sophie Hunt, Mary Gr. Ledford, Elizabeth Riviere, Mary Francis Carpenter, Mildred McKinney, Dorothy King, Mary Virginia Lefler, Kathleen Young, Alice Sanders, Elizabeth Campbell, Adelaide Cabanis, Sara Cabanis, Mary Lucas, Era Randall, Minna LeGrand, Matilda Jenks.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy shown us during the death and burial of our dear husband and father May God bless each and every one.

Mrs. A. G. Lovelace and Children.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

Miss Bostick Gives A Summary Of Her Work

Visits the Out-stations in China and Reports Gratifying Progress In Mission Work.

Written for The Star.

In spite of the bandits and their constant disturbances we visited eight of our nine out-stations the first of the year and had classes and meetings with the women. Everywhere we went there was keen interest shown, many desiring to join the classes to learn more about Him who alone can take away our sins and give peace in the midst of robbery and unrest.

In April our nice new church was dedicated and at the same time we held several days meetings, my brother, G. P. Bostick and Pastor McNeill Potteat helped us. There were fifty-one baptisms at the close of this meeting, there being an equal number of men and women in this baptism till one old sister got impatient waiting her turn and jumped in and so had to wait till another time for her baptism.

We had a class for the study of Mark's just after this meeting, closed and had a very good interest. Many of the old sisters who stayed for this are the ones who take their Bible and hymn book in a basket and go about from place to place telling others of what Jesus has done for them and many others are thus led to an interest in the Gospel. We have a day school here on our compound for boys and girls. The Bible is taught daily and they help much in the singing in our church as Mrs. Townshend teaches singing to them regularly. They have an organization of Royal Ambassadors and Surbeams and meet each Sunday. The boys make out these weekly programs and carry them out very creditably. We have suggested Psalm 46:1-19 for them to learn by heart and it is encouraging to hear them repeat these words from the Bible from time to time.

One of the boys helps his mother at night with the little book she is studying, hoping to learn thus to read her Bible, and many mothers come to hear the Gospel because these pupils hear in the schools and beg them to come. We enrolled 76 boys and 39 girls this year. We have five schools in the country, at our station, out at some of these places we have no one to look after the work and so interest lags as we can only visit them now and then. We have the nine out stations, but only four evangelists to care for the nine. One old brother who is not at all learned has done a good work in going regularly to a group of interested ones and holding meetings. That is the only place I have been permitted to visit this fall, as the magistrate was not willing that we go to the country on account of the bandits, and I was greatly encouraged at the interest there. They subscribed means to help in getting a better meeting place while I was out there. They had been meeting in one of the Christians' home. Many around there seemed to have been healed in answer to this old man's prayers and my own faith or lack of faith was rebuked by their earnest, childlike faith.

The middle of November we had our autumn meeting when Mr. Harris from Kaifeng was with us and did some good preaching. There were 17 baptisms.

Though cut off from the country work, I have been able to get into many homes in the city and we have fine attention from these at our Wednesday and Sunday meetings. Fridays we give to teaching those who want to learn to read their Bibles. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers."

ATTIE T. BOSTICK.

Mrs. Lucy Aydolette Dies At Home Of Son

Mrs. Lucy Ann Aydolette died Friday January 18th at the home of her son, Dr. J. P. Aydolette at Earl following an illness of several months. She was born September 29th 1839 and had therefore passed her 84th milestone in life when the final summons came. Mrs. Aydolette was affectionately known to all neighbors and friends as "Grandmother" because of her beautiful motherly instincts and tender sympathies. The funeral was conducted at Earl from the home of her son Dr. J. P. Aydolette Sunday Morning at 10:30 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Rush Padgett and the interment was at Kings Mountain.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. J. P. Aydolette of Earl and Mr. R. K. Aydolette of Gilkey, Mrs. Sue Williams of Charlotte, together with ten grand children and three great-grand children.

Cecilia to Meet With Miss Kendall.

The Cecilia Music club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Mae Kendall.

Experience is never expensive if it is worth what it cost. Men who do work, as a rule, never have to "do time."

BILLY SUNDAY TO COME NEXT MONDAY

NOTED EVANGELIST TO VISIT SHELBY.

Will Preach At 10:30 A. M. At First Baptist Church—Reception At Cleveland Springs.

Billy Sunday, noted evangelist who is conducting a six weeks revival in Charlotte at a specially built tabernacle is coming to Shelby Monday, January 28th and will preach that morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. He has positively accepted an invitation extended by the several ministers of Shelby and will bring with him his corps of singers and workers, including Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Ashley, soloists, and several others who lend much effectiveness to his meetings. The announcement of Billy Sunday's coming was made from the several pulpits in Shelby Sunday and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will hear him. The First Baptist church was selected because it is thought this will seat more people than any other place, yet when the Sunday school and church auditoriums are thrown together it is felt that these will not hold the immense throng that will be here.

Manager Vanostory of Cleveland Springs will have Mr. Sunday and his party as his guests at the hotel Monday and he is planning a public reception Monday night to which all will be cordially invited. Just what nature the reception will be could not be learned yesterday, as The Star could not get in touch with Mr. Vanostory.

While many Cleveland county people have been going down to Charlotte to hear Mr. Sunday, they are always glad to avail themselves of every opportunity to hear him again and there are thousands of others, who will be here to hear the world's greatest evangelist for their first time.

Several Cases Heard In Recorder's Court

The following cases were disposed of in recorder's court Monday, of this week, and Friday and Saturday, of last week:

Brady Lattimore, colored, carrying concealed weapon; six months on roads, which was appealed. Lattimore was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Ed Dixon.

Brady Lattimore, false pretense; placed under \$500 bond to Superior court and remanded to jail in default of same.

Vaughn Eskridge, colored, drunk and disorderly fined \$5 and the costs. M. H. Willis, drunk and disorderly; not guilty.

K. W. Goforth, worthless check; judgment suspended on payment of the costs and check.

Nelson Wilson, colored, trespass and malicious injury to personal property; not guilty. The prosecuting witness was Mrs. Frank Redmond, who alleged that the family of the negro trespassed in the home she was moving from and injured household goods in the building.

Vess Cook driving automobile under the influence of intoxicants; not guilty by jury.

Buss Curry, colored of Grover, throwing rocks; fined \$10 and the costs.

Teachers Of County To Meet Saturday

A meeting of all the teachers in the county will be held Saturday at 10:30 in the Central school auditorium, according to an announcement by County Superintendent J. C. Newton.

Before the divisions in classes for the regular reading circle a discussion of the county-wide milk campaign to be put on in February will be held. This campaign will be waged directly through the schools and officials are of the opinion that it will prove more beneficial if the teachers are thoroughly acquainted with the work and aims of the campaign.

At the meeting Dr. David M. Morrison will talk to the teachers on the conservation of eyesight and the value of the eye to the student. Dr. Morrison will examine the eyes of all the county students free as he has previously done in the city schools and he will discuss the manner of taking up this work with the teachers.

So many new kinds of money are being put into circulation you can't tell cash from coupons.

Long headed men are never short-sighted.

Experience is never expensive if it is worth what it cost. Men who do work, as a rule, never have to "do time."

Lived 2 Weeks After Husband Came Back

Woman, Whose Husband Deserted Her for Another and Then Came Back, Died Last Tuesday.

Elizabeth City Independent.

Mrs. Richard Ward is dead; she died at the home of her parents near Shiloh, in Camden county, Tuesday, according to reports reaching this city. Mrs. Ward was the wife of the Richard J. Ward who ran away with another woman on November 15, 1923, and who returned to his wife on Christmas eve day begging for forgiveness. She lived to enjoy the return of her fool husband only two weeks.

The death of Mrs. Ward grieves and perplexes the plain, wholesome, religious-minded people of the Shiloh section. On November 15, 1923 her husband, Richard J. Ward, abandoned her and her two small children, taking with him from the community Mattie Simpson, a woman of 25 summers who had never had a beau. Mattie Simpson had lived with her mother and an aged stepfather next door to the Wards. Only a wire fence separated them.

A more experienced man than Ward might have loved his next door neighbor and stuck to his wife; but Ward was of a religious temperament and got a notion that God Almighty sanctioned his love for the girl. The girl was religious, too, and when Ward struck the chord arousing her sex life for the first time, she thought the tingling of her blood was the prompting of the Holy Spirit and the fuller of her heart the rustling of angels' wings.

Richard Ward and Mattie Simpson went away in a Ford coupe and stayed six weeks, going Elinor Glynn and her prince charming just three weeks better—or worse. Ward is only thirty-five and could stand six weeks of it. But six weeks tells on most men around thirty-five, and in six weeks Ward was sated, limp and penitent. The girl may have been worse off than that.

Anyway, the pair came back in the dawn of Christmas eve morning, professing their shame and penitence and asking to be forgiven. Mattie Simpson was taken back by her mother and Ward was joyfully received by his wife who at that time was extremely ill and pining away with grief. Mrs. Ward had been an invalid since the birth of her last child six months ago. There is one other child, a boy six years old.

Because of the pitiful condition of Ward's wife, most folks in the neighborhood were glad that he came back and were willing to give him another chance to make good, for the sake of the poor, sick wife. But now Mrs. Ward is dead and they say that sentiment is changing. There are those who dare say that Ward should marry the other girl, and others who say that Ward should pick up his children and move away to some other community to live down the shame. That's why the death of Mrs. Ward grieves and perplexes so many Shiloh folks.

Blacksburg Election Before High Court

The Blacksburg municipal election case was argued Tuesday before the South Carolina supreme court. Attorneys for J. F. Belue declared nomination at the election for mayor on March 27, 1923, argued for reversal of an order signed by Circuit Court Judge Johnson at the request of C. W. Whisonant, who opposed Belue, which order held the election "fraudulent, null and void." Attorneys for Whisonant contested the appeal.

The principal contention upon which Whisonant based his contest of the election, was stated in the brief as follows: "Although the town council had declared J. F. Belue elected mayor over his opponent, C. W. Whisonant, 166 qualified electors of said town swore that they had voted in the election of March 27, and that they had cast their ballots for C. W. Whisonant."

The election in which both Whisonant and Belue were candidates for mayor was held, the managers of election announcing Belue's victory by a vote of 178 to Whisonant's 85. The following day Belue, D. P. Smith and Henry Jacumin, members of the old council met and declared themselves and certain others elected as mayor and aldermen, respectively, in the election of the preceding day.

Thanks the Daughters.

Please allow me space in The Star to thank the Daughters of the Confederacy for the nice present they sent me. E. C. Ledford, Belwood.

Cleveland gas is so low it needs a political convention now more than it will next spring.

High Quint To Play 6 Games This Week

Are Scheduled to Meet Strong Boiling Springs Five Here on Thursday Afternoon.

The Shelby high cagers this week began a strenuous schedule of games in preparation for the state elimination contest, which they are now expected to enter. Every game possible has been booked to give them the benefit of actual experience to offset their handicap of practicing on an outdoor court. Three of this week's six games will be played here and at least two of them are expected to be nip-and-tuck affairs and should draw a good attendance.

Monday the highs journeyed to Cheryville to meet the outfit they defeated here last week, while they play today in Forest City with the fast five put out by that school. Wednesday the Lattimore quint plays the first home game of the week here. Although not as strong as some of the others on the week's schedule the game is expected to be hard fought.

Thursday the strong Boiling Springs court team plays a return game here. This is expected to be one of the closest games to be played on the Shelby court, as last week Gurley's quint was barely able to nose out of the prep outfit by one point. Only the referee's whistle decided the contest and Thursday's is hoped to be of equal fierceness. Friday the highs go to Tryon to return a game to the only team that has proved their superior this season. On Saturday the fast-moving Piedmont quint plays here, and the game is ranked second only to the Boiling Springs game.

Coach Gurley realizes that it is to be a hard week for his players but considers it their best means of making a creditable showing when elimination contest begins.

Choral Society In First Concert Friday

The first public concert of the Shelby Choral Society was enjoyed by approximately 200 people at the Central school auditorium Friday evening. The program under three sections was varied and entertaining, being both vocal and instrumental.

The personnel of the society, which is under the direction of W. Fife Robertson, is as follows: Mrs. P. L. Hennessy, pianist; Mrs. John Schenck, violinist; Mrs. Benjamin Suttle, soprano; Mrs. Grady Lovelace, mezzo soprano; Mrs. G. R. Spencer, alto; Mrs. Selma Webb, alto; Mr. W. F. Robertson, tenor; Mr. Chas. A. Burrus, tenor; Mr. F. F. Callahan, bass. Chorus: Soprano, Mrs. George G. Moore; Mrs. Alice Lineberger, Mrs. L. M. Hull, Mrs. R. C. Hicks, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. M. P. Coley, Mrs. Ben Suttle, Mrs. Grady Lovelace, Mrs. E. Graham, Miss Vera Bennett, Miss Frances Whisnant, Miss Sarah Austell, Miss Isabel Hoey, Miss Bertha Bostic, Miss Flossie Grice, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Hattie Gidney, Miss Etalbe Moses, Miss Ruby Thorne, Miss Virginia Hoey, Miss Mary Griffin and Miss Adaline Bostic. Alto—Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mrs. G. R. Spencer, Mrs. Rush Thompson, Mrs. Grover Beam, Miss Bessie Clark, Miss Selma Webb, Tenor—Mr. Lee Spencer, Mr. C. A. Burrus, Mr. William McCord, Mr. John McKnight, Dr. R. C. Hicks, Bass—Mr. John McClure, Mr. Rush Hamrick, Mr. F. F. Callahan, Mr. Merton Benn, Mr. B. O. Lefler, Dr. B. M. Jarrett and Supt. I. C. Griffin.

Since before noon a pilgrimage had been under way, from Atlanta and from all around, heading for Stone Mountain. The roads were dark with motor cars and persons on foot, seeking that gigantic shrine. So great was the press of vehicles that a line more than a mile long never reached the scene of the unveiling—hundreds back of hundreds of motor cars still were headed toward the place, stopped in their tracks, when the first rattle of cars back to the city began, at 3:0 o'clock, after the brief and impressive exercises, and the address by Dr. Durham.

It was estimated that anywhere from 10 to 20 thousand persons set out to attend the unveiling; and if many failed of their object, most of them were in their places on the hillside, facing the great monolith, when Hollins Randolph, president of the Memorial association, stood up with bared head to introduce Dr. David Marx, who delivered the brief and impressive invocation.

Treasurer Collects \$6,403 On Interest

Mrs. Mary E. Yarborough, the first and only woman in Cleveland county to hold a public office, is measuring up to her job as county treasurer in every particular. When asked by a Star reporter the other day how much interest she had managed to collect on county funds, she furnished a statement showing that the income to the office from interest amounts to more than four times her annual salary of \$1,500.

Mrs. Yarborough collected the following amounts for interest from banks with which she carries county funds, the interest being duly credited to the proper funds:

County funds ----- \$2,851.28
Road funds ----- 1,014.56
School funds ----- 814.58
Hospital funds ----- 1,723.09

Total ----- \$6,403.57

Not only has Mrs. Yarborough collected on interest four times her annual salary during the 12 months she has held office, but her books are neatly kept and all who have occasion to transact business with her office, find her courteous and accurate to the last degree.

1923, but no comparative statistics on husband-murders are available. Normal men prefer beauty in women to brains, a noted authoress says. But they don't all get it.

UNVEIL FIGURE OF LEE ON MOUNTAIN

SOUTH LIVES AGAIN IN CEREMONY SATURDAY.

Old Rebel Yell Leaps Forth With Coming Of Great Memorial Dream.

The south again Saturday honored its immortal leader when high up the granite wall of Stone Mountain in Georgia there was unveiled the sculptured head of Robert E. Lee.

The dream of a great memorial began to come true when a bright broad American flag was lifted and gathered as a glowing coronet upon the majestic brow of Lee, looking out from the sheer wall of Stone Mountain—the first of the mighty group planned by Gutzog Borglum, the sculptor, after the dream of Mrs. Helen Plane, a daughter of the old south.

Face Upon Living Stone.

The skies were tenderly gray, and even the chill breeze out of the north seemed tempered, while a trace of rain was in the air, as the distinguished gentlemen of the old south, gave the signal for the thunder of granite boulders down the sheer face of the mountain, and then the slow lifting of the national emblem that disclosed the face of the great leader, sculptured in heroic bas-relief upon the living stone.

The dawn of a great dream coming true lighted the towering granite wall of the mountain, and under its more than royal coronet the calm face of Lee looked out across the gray landscape, keeping watch now and forevermore over the southland that he loved and the nation that he served.

A pause of reverence, of homage—and then the roll of the hand-clapping swept the hillside to the mountain and echoed back again, and its light spray touched here and there with a true old "rebel yell," must have reached to the first member of that mighty group of heroes to come forth from the living granite. Then like the resounding surf on a rock-bound coast, the clang of a thousand motor horns went rolling down the mile-long lines, heading in along the "little road," or parked in the clearing.

A band had been playing, but the band could not be heard just then. The dawning of the memorial dream of a people was upon the mountainside. Pilgrimage Under Way.

Since before noon a pilgrimage had been under way, from Atlanta and from all around, heading for Stone Mountain. The roads were dark with motor cars and persons on foot, seeking that gigantic shrine. So great was the press of vehicles that a line more than a mile long never reached the scene of the unveiling—hundreds back of hundreds of motor cars still were headed toward the place, stopped in their tracks, when the first rattle of cars back to the city began, at 3:0 o'clock, after the brief and impressive exercises, and the address by Dr. Durham.

It was estimated that anywhere from 10 to 20 thousand persons set out to attend the unveiling; and if many failed of their object, most of them were in their places on the hillside, facing the great monolith, when Hollins Randolph, president of the Memorial association, stood up with bared head to introduce Dr. David Marx, who delivered the brief and impressive invocation.

Shelby High Quint Wins Two More Games

By defeating the Cherryville highs here Friday afternoon 28 to 14 the local cagers won their second game of the week in as many days. While the Shelby five as a whole played a fast brand of court game the work of Wall, Hendricks and Copnor was of particular brilliance.

Narrow Win Thursday.

Thursday in a game replete with excitement because of the narrow margin throughout the locals defeated the strong Boiling Springs quint at Boiling Springs 27 to 26. With a total of 13 points the active Wall led the scoring followed closely by Kendrick of Boiling Springs with 12. The consistent guarding of Beam in this game was exceptional.

Shelby (27) Boiling Springs (26)
Blynn, 4 r. f. Gray, 8
Wall, 13 l. f. Kendrick, 12
Doggett, 4 r. c. Barnes, 4
Beam, 4 r. g. Moore, 2
Bobbitt, 2 l. g. Daves, 0

The water wagons have gone out of business. But there ought to be some way that a fellow can swear off.

The man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder is probably staggering under all that he can carry.

There were fewer lynchings in