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TELL THE WORLD You're proud to live in Shelby

Surely, you have all the reason in the world to be thankful you live in Shelby. Your commercial interests are here. Your social interests are here. Your prospects here are far more promising than they would be anywhere else. Nary a cloud hovers on the horizon of your future. Could things look any brighter?

Compare Shelby with New York, Chicago, or any of the larger centers of the country. There it is—"Everybody for himself. Get what you can and the best o' luck." It's hustle, hustle every minute with never a thought or a kind deed for a neighbor's welfare.

How different the spirit is here. Your neighbor's interests are your own. He thinks—"What can I do to please others? What can I do to help improve the town, help it grow and make it a better place in which to live? Your thoughts are the same. And through your actions and his actions, Shelby has become the best place in the world.

Population doesn't make a great community. It's the spirit of those who live in it.

So, do a little "Oral Boosting." Tell the world you're mighty happy to be here.

We the undersigned professional and business interests are doing our share by advertising the fact.





Radio Popular.

"It is astonishing how this radio fad is spreading," broadcasted a fellow on the street Saturday. "On farm nomes where you used to see lightnn grods you now see a radio antenna," he said. The surmiser was right about the spread of radio, but it s no fad. He remarked as he talked on that the lightning rod and radio 'are both akin, at that, as they're sup posed to catch something out of the air." Wihout any reference to adverising, radio is very popular and likely to remain so owing to its educa-tional and interesting features. If you think you can step in most any home oday and talk about Galli-Curci, ome famed violinist or lecturer, and stonish your hearers with your wide knowledge, you better first see if there is a radio in the house. Instead of finding a farmer nowadays resting n the corner reading the almanac you are likely to find him perked up before a radio set with the reecivers on his cars "listening in" on a grand opera selection from station N. O. P., Pittsburgh, or catching a lecture on thereal vacuum from station P. D. Q., University of Knowledge, Kalamazoe. "The radio program ordinarly consists of anything in the list of human achievements," wound up our nformer, "and if you don't believe it's taking just not these news leters from the various' sections of Cleveland county telling of radio outfits being installed."

Old History.

In securing her article on the Conederate flag given Cleveland county oldiers during the Civil war, Mrs. Olin Hamrick discovered quite a numer of other interesting facts on the county's history. Last year the county produced around 40,000 bales of cotton, which was quite a record, but hark back 63 years, or to 1860, and think that in that year Cleveland county raised only 476 bales of cotton. Production last year was nearly 100 times that of 63 years ago. The population of the county in 1860 was 12,-345, of which 2,131 were slaves. Today there are as many children in school as lived in the county 63 years ago, when only 2,537 children were in school. Shelby and Kings Mountain alone now have as many pupils enrolled as the entire county then.

Some of the more familiar names among the carly settlers of the section included Allen Armstrong Zerkley, Barnett, Cooper, Cox, Davis, Graham, Hunter, Jetton, King and Stacey The name of Hoyle nowadays was then called Heil, and Jones was called Jonas. In the county in 1860 there were only 35 business establishments with a total capital invested of \$126,-

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All Kinds Weather.

"Well, today is spring," opined a citizen Friday, "but yesterday we had all kinds of weather." A pretty good definition of Thursday, it rained, hailed, got cold and warm, and finally the sun peeked out. How it all came about is explained in equinox and Webster explains equinox as: "The time when the sun's center, in crosing the equator, coincides with either of the equinoctial points, time about March 21 and September 22." These two incidents are usually attended by a disturbed atmosphere, if Thursday's weather may be called that, but now with all the almanacs agreeing that spring started Friday it wouldn't hurt to turn to the advertisements telling of spring clothing and such. .

Our interest in Europe may not be so intense, but it's accumulating.— Bakersfield Californian.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lee A. Smith, deceased, late of Cleveland county. North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Shelby. N. C., on or before the 12th day of February, 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate -payment. This 9th day of February, 1924

This 9th, day of February, 1924. FRANK. L. HOYLE, Admr., of Lee A. Smith, deccased.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Mauney and Crow, composed of P. M. Mauney and Ivey O. Crow operating a general store at the Buffalo Mills, Inc., five miles east of Shelby has been dissolved by mutual consent. P. M. Mauney is to assume and pay all indebtedness against said firm and is to receive and collect all accounts due the said firm and conduct the business formerly conducted by the said firm.

This the 13th day of March 1924. IVEY O. CROW, P. M. MAUNEY.

> ANNOUNCEMENT FOR RECORDER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Recorder and Auditor of Cleveland county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June 7th. If elected it will be my sole and controlling ambition to do absolute justice. I give my solemn promise to be at all time impartial to protect the interest of the state, but to treat all alike, rich and poor, small and great. JOHN P. MULL,