

PAID-UP CIRCULATION
Of This Paper Is Greater
Than The Population Given
Shelby In The 1920 Census

The Cleveland Star

RELIABLE HOME PAPER
Of Shelby And The State's
Fertile Farming Section.
Modern Job Department.

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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BIG CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTIONS OPEN
WITH PROGRAM WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Dunbar Quartet And Bell Ringers Feature Programs Wednesday Afternoon And Evening. Governor Brough Speaks Wednesday Night. Sidney Landon Here Thursday Night. Tickets Being Sold by Twentieth Century Club.

The Redpath Chautauqua attractions will open here Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and will continue five days through the Monday night program. Advance men have been in town for a week and everything is in readiness for the opening program.

An interesting entertainment demonstration, "The Potter and the Clay" by J. Smith Damron, potter-craftsman.

"Six Cylinder Love" will be given on Friday night by a cast of metropolitan actors organized especially for the Redpath chautauqua.

Good Attractions. The great present-day comedy "Six Cylinder Love"; original musical production, "An Evening in Hawaii" and other splendid musical attractions, lectures by such headliners as former Governor Brough of Arkansas; unique children's entertainments; Sidney Landon, widely known impersonator of great literary men—among the exceptional attractions.

Governor To Speak. The Dunbar male quartet and bell ringers, one of the best known and most distinctive musical organizations appearing on the platform, will launch the chautauqua, on Wednesday afternoon, with a program of

Following a prelude by the quartet Saturday night, Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton, known as "the big brother of a hundred thousand kids," will give his inspiring address, "The Four-Square Builder," which is a plea for clean, wholesome recreation for children.

In the last afternoon, Monday following a prelude concert by Viera's Hawaiians, Virginia Slade, entertainer and play reader, will be heard in a miscellaneous program consisting of a number of short sketches from the works of prominent authors, as well as cuttings from well known plays. "An Evening in Hawaii," original

OFFICIAL PROGRAM BY DAYS

Table with columns for day and time, listing various events like 'Introductory Exercises', 'Grand Concert', 'Children's Entertainment', etc.

songs and bell ringing. Following a prelude by the Dunbars on the first night, Hon. Charles Brought, scholar, educator and for two terms governor of Arkansas will deliver an eloquent and illuminating lecture "America's Leadership of the World."

A popular concert given on Thursday afternoon by the Betty Booth concert company and feature costumed songs presentations from favorite light operas, and other vocal selections, as well as excellent instrumental numbers. Thursday night, following a concert by this talented company, Sidney Landon, widely known for his impersonations of famous literary men and readings from their works, will be a feature attraction.

A Remarkably Liberal Settlement

D. B. Johnson Clerk of the Superior court for Rutherford county was insured in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company for \$1,000 dollars. He made 20 payments on his policy aggregating \$718. He died several weeks ago, and when the proofs of death reached the Home Office, the company sent its check to Rev. C. J. Woodson for \$1,333 in settlement of the claim, practically double the amount he had paid in. Strange to

musical production presented by Viera's Hawaiians, will be the feature of the last night. The production portrays most vividly the music and customs of Hawaii. Novel lighting and scenic effects, together with appropriate costuming and the artistry of the company, make this one of the most distinctly enjoyable numbers on the entire program.

Three unique entertainments for children, each to be represented on a different day, will be given in addition to the regular programs for adults. The Columbia Marionettes will give one entertainment; Ada Ruth Jones, cartoonist and story teller another; while a third entertainment will be given by the Misses Winifred Meryhew and Ruth Haneman, who feature, in costume, readings, sketches and songs based on juvenile story book characters.

say, sensible people will read this statement and then insure in some little stock company they know nothing about. (Adv.) C. J. WOODSON.

Lot 222 Mens white back 220 weight full cut overalls size 32 to 42. Special \$1.39. Wray-Hudson Co. Ad

After drawing up that report, General Dawes certainly deserves a four years' vacation in the vice-president's chair.—New York Herald Tribune.

All roads lead to Campbells. Ad

SHELBY GIRL WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Ila Mae Bost Awarded First Prize in State, Eligible For The National Contest.

Miss Ila Mae Bost, of the senior class of the Shelby high school and daughter of Mr. L. C. Bost, was awarded the first prize for North Carolina in the National essay contest, sponsored by the Women's Overseas Service League in the interest of Citizens Military Training camps.

The winning essay written by Miss Bost, which is a credit to her and her school, on "Why a Boy I Know Should Enter a Military Training Camp," is as follows:

"The boys of the world, like all Gaul are readily divisible into three divisions. Boys unsullied by bad habits constitute one; boys so hardened that only extreme experiences can change them from the other; and finally, those boys who may be led into either of the two divisions above according to training and environment."

"Taken from the last mentioned group is a boy approaching the fork-roads of life; he will willingly go either way, and the temptation of the downward path is strong. At this point in any young man's life there should be a tiding agency, a saving institution which will intervene and morally support him until his footing is certain. This great government of ours has seen fit to expend time and money to provide just such a haven of succor for the youth of the land in establishing Military Training camps."

"It is hardly fair to pronounce this great man producing agency a military training camp as it is not required of any boy that he join the reserves even. The benefits to be derived from the camp are three-fold, the character, discipline and robustness developed there will be remembered long after the military feature is forgotten."

"It would be hard to conceive of a better outing to be offered any boy even if expenses were incurred in obtaining it, but it is free and the offerings are many, such as physical training, daily military practice, recreation in form of best athletic activities, dancing, music, and the very best of scientifically prepared foods, just such an outing as the wealthy man of today pays hundreds of dollars for and in doing so knows that his son will be greatly benefited. Again the 'Dollar Camp' is devoid of the crowning asset that is featured by Uncle Sam's camp, that of religious and moral suasion without which neither camp nor boy can be completely successful."

Entertaining Play By High Pupils

That the students of the Shelby high school can create as well as imitate in presenting their dramatic talent was evidenced in the three-act play, "Anne What's Her Name," given at the Central school auditorium Friday evening before an interested house. The play was a conglomeration of all the stage arts and entertaining enough in each to make it hard to classify under any head unless comedy and portrayal of age characteristics were more outstanding. Every character was well presented, especially the ones handled by Misses Frances Whisnant and Louise Lever.

The cast of characters follow: Anthony Wheat, "Tony," a victim of circumstances, Broadus McSwain; Burks, his valet, W. D. Babington; Marjorie, A very modern young woman, Ruth Turner; Aunt Julia, the judge's sister-in-law, Isabel Hoey; Barbara, a flapper who flaps, Mary Elizabeth Black; Mooney, the temperamental maid, with nerves, Louise Lever; Willie Peabody, the boy from next door, Willie Pendleton; Doran, a plain clothes detective, Junius Auten; Gran'ma, age 82, but with young ideas Frances Whisnant; Louise Byus, her companion, Helen Campbell; Judge Bunby, the head of the house, Charles Eskridge; Doctor Oke, a friend of the family, Ed McCurry; Nancy Brown, the girl from Rosedale, Caroline Blanton; Ebenezer Whittle, the judge's nephew, William Beam; Mrs. Ebenezer, Eleanor Jones; Two little Whittles, little Misses Mabel Wray Doggett and Nancy Lineberger.

At Ross Grove—Dr. R. L. Lemons, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach at Ross Grove church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announcement from Ross Grove, which stated that a large crowd was expected to hear the Shelby pastor.

DRAPER SPEAKS OF BEAUTY OF SHELBY

Prominent Guest Compliments and Criticises Appearance of Town Before Kiwanians.

Shelby Kiwanis Thursday evening at Cleveland Springs heard an exceptional business talk by E. S. Draper, prominent landscape architect of Charlotte—a talk that was open and to the point and with an important bearing on the future Shelby. The occasion was a civic improvement program in charge of Mr. Forrest Eskridge and the speaker was well in keeping with the program. Mr. Draper told the Kiwanians about Shelby as the outsider sees it, an outsider that takes careful note of appearances, because his profession is to beautify. His remarks were complimentary, critical and informing. "Charlotte would give many thousands of dollars for the Shelby court square, a feature that attracts every passer-by," Mr. Draper declared, but in the next breath he told of the "eye-sores" Shelby should give much to do away with. It was no bid for business, without favoritism but for the welfare of the Shelby to be.

To Entertain Champions. At the conclusion of the meeting upon the motion of Mr. J. F. Jenkins and the unanimous approval of the entire club it was announced that at an early evening the Shelby high school baseball club, champions of North Carolina, and their coach, Dick Gurley, and the graduating class of the high school would be the guests of the club and the program devoted to their entertainment. Every member seemed enthused over entertaining the champions, their coach and the graduates and the program is expected to be one of the best of the year.

Mr. Eskridge opened the program with a review of Shelby's attractive features, a discussion of civic improvement, a tribute to the late Mrs. E. Y. Webb, who was deeply interested in the appearance of the town—and with his opening Mr. Eskridge became a humorist.

Opening his talk, which centered around a plea to Kiwanians to plan and prepare for the future, Mr. Draper stated that until this visit he had seen very little of Shelby other than that seen by the casual passer-by. "My first impressions of Shelby were not of the best," he said. They were from train windows, and he scored heavily the appearance of the local station yards and urged the citizens to improve the appearance of these important points as they are the travelers' impression of Shelby. Shelby was taken for a ride over the discussed points, good and bad, noted on his tour of the town. The buildings and grounds of the Shelby hospital and Central school and the manner in which they are being maintained were complimented. The court square is the talk of every person who passes through the town and should be one of the most beautiful spots in the country, he stated, although he criticized the trash and general appearance, which could easily be remedied. Church yards and other spots brought forth more beneficial criticism, and he likely prove of great value. "Parking strips," that little spot of ground between the sidewalk and curb, was suggested as one of the main features in a civic improvement campaign. The strips, although minor features deeply impress outsiders, and should be grassed and kept in orderly condition. This should be done he suggested through the cooperation of home owners in maintaining the portion in front of their homes and lawns.

With the idea of preparing for the future Mr. Draper explained the value of zoning and planning playgrounds and parks. By zoning he referred to restrictions that should be placed on certain sections, especially residential and denoting types and nature of structures. Although a town of 7,000 now, Shelby should look forward to the city of 50,000. Zoning power as it is given city officials by legislature is an important factor in the city to effect. Parks and playgrounds are a necessary detail of any growing town, was the statement of the speaker, who considers Shelby such a town. Big business men who go to Mr. Draper for plans to build mill villages and always ask that the location and site include ample playgrounds and park space and facilities. "I noticed several groups of young boys playing baseball on different streets of the town this afternoon and I want to tell you men that this will result in a tragedy if kept up. The children must play, but give them proper places in which to play," he urged.

"Shelby is the gateway to the great mountain section of Western Carolina and should be one of the most attractive and beautiful towns in the entire country," Mr. Draper said in conclusion, "and I want to see some organization, or several organizations, women and men, get behind a civic im-

M'LEAN SPEAKS ON THURSDAY EVENING

Lumberton Candidate for Governor to Address Gathering at Court House at 8 O'clock.

Hon. Angus Wilton McLean, of Lumberton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak in the court house here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made here today by Attorney D. Z. Newton, McLean's campaign manager for Cleveland county. The address of the gubernatorial candidate will be prior to the chautauqua program so that those who desire to hear the address of the Robeson man may also attend tent program.

Mr. McLean's visit means that Cleveland county people will hear both Democratic candidates, Hon. J. W. Bailey having already appeared here. None of the other state candidates have addressed gatherings here except Mr. J. P. Cook, of Concord, candidate for state auditor, who spoke to the Kiwanis club some time back. Although his speech was about "his boys" at the training school and nothing was said of political aspirations.

Mr. Newton urges every Democratic voter in Cleveland county, women and men, to come out Thursday evening and hear Mr. McLean. "Mr. McLean is no silver-tongued orator," Mr. Newton declared, "for there were no schools of elocution and oratory on the farm, where he was reared, and he spent his time calling hogs and hollering gee-haw to a mule, but he is an interesting talker and has sound business ideas about being chief executive of North Carolina. That he is familiar with farm life and can talk in the language of the farmer is enough to draw a capacity crowd in this county, which is proud of its farmers." Mr. Newton said in conclusion, "One thing stands out above all others about Mr. McLean, and that is, that he was chosen by the late Woodrow Wilson, democracy's great leader, as a member of the national war finance board, and Wilson personally endorsed his record while a member of that board."

"Adam's Rib" Feature At Princess Theatre

The Princess theatre offers today (Tuesday), a rare treat in Cecil DeMille's great production, "Adam's Rib." The cast features Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter and many other famous stars. This picture has been the talk of the movie world and is one of the best to be presented at the Princess theatre this year. An extra attraction Tuesday is the Fox News reel. Wednesday the favorite Metro picture of the year, "The Prisoners of Zenda," will be shown at the Princess. This film probably appeals to every class more than any ever screened and has been shown elsewhere at high admission charges, but the Princess management announces that will be shown here with out any extra charge. Thursday, the beautiful Mary Miles Minter appears in "The Drums of Africa." Novel and interesting are the scenes in Africa with its dense jungles savage beasts and wild natives. A story of adventure and romance, of love in the jungles and the weird notes of the savage music and shrill cry of the African animals.

The sap in some of our Presidential timber is mostly in the head.—Columbia Record.

provement campaign and make this town what it should be." Endorse Ellis Bridge.

For some time citizens of No. 1 township and South Carolina citizens across Broad river have been sponsoring a movement to build a bridge over the river at Ellis ferry so that the section might be opened up to business Shelby what now is almost a back country he made accessible, and at the Thursday evening meeting the movement was endorsed by the Kiwanis club. Gaffney people are in favor of the bridge and through united effort it can be put over and mean much to both towns and to the section it opens up to the outside world.

A treat was held until the end of the program, when one of the best negro quartets ever heard here, entertained in great fashion with several selections. Warbling through plantation songs and melodies the quartet was considered one of the best single features heard by the club. The colored singers, Clarence Cabanis, James Wallace, Odus Ramseur and Sam Graham, are natives of Shelby and gifted vocally, especially the bass singer.

Guests for the evening included: E. S. Draper and T. W. Hamrick with Forrest Eskridge; Thad Ford with George Blanton; A. W. McMurry, jr., with Jack Dover; H. C. Griffin with Max Washburn; Roe Henson with J. D. Lineberger; George H. Small with Ben Suttle; and George Howard with J. C. Newton.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT BEGINS THIS WEEK AND ENDS TUESDAY, JUNE 3

ANNUAL SERMON IS ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Gardner Debate on Next Monday Night and Annual Address by Dr. Bateman Tuesday.

The annual commencement of the Shelby high school begins with the annual sermon Sunday June 1, although the usual grammar grade exercises are on Tuesday evening of this week, while a joint musical recital was given on Monday evening. Owing to the chautauqua, which will be here during commencement, the time has been divided so that the programs will not conflict and the citizens of the town be able to attend both. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Rev. A. L. Stanford will preach the annual commencement sermon. With the consent of other pastors of the town it will be a union service so that all may attend. There will be special music under the direction of W. Fife Robertson and the music teachers of the school. Monday evening, June 2, the annual debating contest for the Max Gardner medal will be held. According to present plans the hour will be from 7:30 until 8:30 in the chautauqua tent and the debate followed by the regular chautauqua program. The subject of the debate being: "Resolved: That Japanese immigration should be further restricted." The debaters are: Caroline Blanton, Alma Putnam, Nelson Callahan and Max Dixon. Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock the usual class exercises will be held followed by the address to the graduating class by Dr. R. J. Bateman, of Asheville. Following the address medals and prizes will be awarded. This will conclude the formal exercises.

Medals to Be Given. The medals to be awarded Tuesday evening are as follows: Gold medal given by William Lineberger to student showing most improvement in scholarship during four years; gold medal by T. W. Hamrick to best high school speller; gold medal by J. R. Dover to best Bible student; gold medal by Lee B. Weathers to writer of best essay; loving cup by Max Washburn to boy having best all-around record in athletics, scholarship and conduct; Washburn loving cup to girl having best record in scholarship, conduct and other school activities. All medals and prizes except the spelling medal limited to senior class.

Those Who Graduate. By authority of the board of education diplomas will be awarded to all who have received 16 units of high school credits. This means that the graduate must show record of having completed four studies in each year of the four years. Graduation from the Shelby high school gives the pupil unconditional entrance to any college or university in the Southern association. Along with this year's graduates, 14 boys and girls will graduate from the teacher training department. To each of these graduates the state will issue elementary certificates in Class A, which is the equivalent in credits to one year in college plus summer school work. This department is financed and supervised by the State department of education. Miss Mary Keller, of Knoxville, Tenn., an M. A. graduate of Columbia university, is in charge.

Best Year Yet. Superintendent I. C. Griffin was naturally averse to boosting the work of his school to the extent that it has been the best year in the history of the school, but a review of the years work compared with that of former years is his silent testimony. "The school has made an enviable record in athletics, debating, essays and recreations in addition to the regular work," he said. One athletic team won the state championship; the debating team remained until the finals at Chapel Hill; Miss Ila Mae Bost won the state essay prize; Miss Charlotte Tedder won the prize given by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts won the Webb medal for county honors. The enrollment has increased over last year nearly 300 pupils. Final enrollment last year was 1,331. This year it will be over 1,600. Probably the most important improvement is shown in the fact that more pupils made the honor roll this year and there are less failures than ever before in the history of the school. "The school board is making a joint proposition to the patrons of the school that reveals their interest in the children," Professor Griffin added. "All pupils failing on account of necessary causes may make up the failure during the six weeks summer school, which begins July 7. The board agrees to pay one-half the tuition for these failures. This means that the child who fails may save a year's tuition and work

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FINALS TUESDAY

Program in Evening. Mull-Webb Contests, Declarations, Recitations and Operetta.

The grammar school department of the Shelby public schools will render a most interesting and effective program on Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium to which the public is cordially invited.

After a song by the grammar school there will be a recitation and declamation contest by four boys and four girls of the seventh grade.

The best declaimer will receive a medal donated by O. M. Mull, and the best reciter a medal donated by Paul Webb.

The readers and declaimers are as follows: Sara Palmer—The Theatre Party. Kathleen Young—Aunt Keturah's Visit to the City. Margaret Bost—The Littlest Rebel. Ethelene Webb—The One-legged Goose. Grady Frances—The Settlement of New England. Charles McBrayer—The Character of Washington. Eugene Black—The War Inevitable.

J. L. Suttle—Supposed Speech of John Adams. After the contest "The Fairies' Tribunal," a bright little operetta, will be given, consisting of pretty motion songs, dances, marches, drills and a good tableau. A diversion is made when Bobbie Burton is tried at the court of fairies for reading dime novels, this carries a moral without any "goody-goodyness." The cast is as follows: Bobbie Burton, Robert McDowell, Counsel for the defense, W. D. Lackey, Counsel for the prosecution, Gill Murray, Puck, Wilson Crocker, Blossom, Alice Sanders, Oberon, H. Clay Cox, jr., Gitanita, Virginia Jenkins, Herald, Alexander Gee, Captain, Ralph Gardner, Foreman, Thomas Harris, Pages, Will Arey, jr., and Walter Fanning, jr.

Indians—Mary Reeves Forney, Eugene Black and Eleanor Hoey. Fairies—Lula Agnes Arey, Mary Frances Carpenter, Dorothy King, Elizabeth Austell, Ruth Dellinger, Ruth Laughridge, Mary Sue Turner, Margaret Vanstroy, Larue Lackey, Elizabeth Riviere, Mary Ellen McBrayer, Pauline Byers, Burtie Gettys, Bessie Sue Wilson and Minna LeGrand. Twelve boys will serve on the jury, and two squads of soldiers will drill.

Efird Chain Sale Will Start Friday

The annual "chain sale" of the Efird stores all over North and South Carolina will begin Friday, May 30, and continue through the month of June. Every one of the 36 stores participate in this event and every section of the two states is benefitted in unison. Efirds prepare for this annual sale weeks and weeks in advance as the buying public looks forward each year for the chain sale. Manager G. W. Neeley, of the local store, announces that the store will be closed all day Thursday preparing for the sale, which opens the following day.

An Efird store is now in the following 36 towns and cities: Shelby, Charlotte, Concord, Gastonia, Winston-Salem, Durham, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, High Point, Raleigh, Monroe, Lenoirville, Lumberton, Burlington, Lexington, Lincolnton, Lenoir, Cherryville, Forest City, Wilson, Statesville, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Albemarle, Greensboro, Kannapolis, New York city, Rock Hill, S. C., Columbia, S. C., Anderson, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Greer, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., Greenwood, S. C., Sumter, S. C., and Danville, Va.

In weeks when the Literary Digest doesn't seem to know we're here at all and they are pretty numerous, we ascribe it to propaganda.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

The woman who has beauty of character does not need to worry if her ears are exposed to the public gaze.

By taking advantage of the board's proposition with one-half of the tuition for six weeks paid by them. Regular faculty members under the supervision of Principal J. H. Grigg will have charge of the summer school. All the present teachers that have applied have been re-elected. The faculty will lose several on account of marriage and these vacancies have been filled. The complete list will be announced later when the board receives acceptance of new teachers.