

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

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Graduating Class Of 55 Is
New Record For Shelby School

Diplomas Awarded 55 Regular Graduates, Nine
Others, And 14 In Teacher Training—Eloquent
Address By Dr. Bateman—Big Event In Local
School History. Medals And Awards.

Tuesday evening, 55 boys and girls,
radiant with the pride of achievement,
and the smile of earned success, marched
on the stage at Central school, and off
as a unit—forever. History now is the
class of 1924, but in that brief
span of time thundering applause
from a packed auditorium and gallery
greeted the largest graduating class
in the history of the town. It was
without doubt the greatest evening in
the record of the local schools, the
cheering of fellow students and the
beaming eyes of parents and friends
and faculty attest that. Fourteen
students of the teacher training department
were awarded certificates and
nine of the number also received
high school diplomas, making a grand
total of 78 types of splendid young
manhood and womanhood placed on
the marts of the world as the finished
products of the Shelby high for 1924.
The presentation of the coveted
diplomas, however, was only a part
of the evening exercises, which were
featured by a spurring address by Dr.
R. J. Bateman, of Asheville, the class
program and the awarding of medals
and prizes.

Class Exercises.
The filing in of the senior class,
their last march into the halls they
have inhabited for 11 years, was the
formal opening of the program, which
was followed by the Anvil Chorus by
the school glee club. The address of
welcome to the faculty, fellow students,
and the great throng of relatives
and admirers was by John Proctor
McKnight, the alert youngster
selected by his many classmates as
their president, and the address if
nothing more was the reward for their
selection. This was followed by the
class history, the joys and sorrows of
11 years in the school room and four
years in high school, by Alpha Gettys,
an honor student and a medal winner.
The last will and testament, the official
document of departure of the
class of '24, was by Selma Greene,
winner of the Dover Bible medal. The
prophecy, an entertaining dream that
told of the fortune 20 years hence of
the 55 boys and girls, was by Minnie
Eddins Roberts, another honor student.
"Pickaninny Lullaby" by the
glee club was the conclusion of the
class exercises, and thereafter the
class was honored instead of honoring.

"How Set Your Sail."
"How Set Your Sail?" was the
keynote of a fervent address by Dr. R.
J. Bateman, of Asheville, that urged
and spurred onward that honored
group of boys and girls, and beseeched
them to begin painting today their
setting sun of tomorrow. "How hold
your helm" was the question hurled at
them as he informed them that their
hereafter was in their own hands and
their future a matter of their own
making. Inspiring and impelling at
times was the exhortation to the class,
and vivid and imaginative at others
as the speaker depicted what might
be, and how. In opening the Asheville
pastor paid a glowing tribute to Carolina
and the Southland, the stability of
citizenship and the blood that is
less than one per cent foreign. "The
world of tomorrow depends on the
Southland and such as you, products
of a noble heritage. In all my love and
fidelity of the South I have no apologies
to make nor a single regret at
being a native of the gallant Dixie."

Dr. Bateman made a withering
reply to the writer who in discussing
presidential possibilities eliminated
one after another every southerner
because he is a native of the South.
"Should the writer review his history
he will find that the greatest of our
presidents have been southerners,
not a few, but each and every one of
the greatest. The two most outstanding
figures in American history were
Southerners," and with the linking
together of Lincoln and Wilson the
speaker drew enthusiastic applause.
"Lincoln on both sides was of Georgian
blood and our Woodrow Wilson
is, and will be, the greatest of the
South's noble sons."
"My question of 'Whither goest
Thou?' will be determined by you and
none other. Life is before you, make
of it what you will, but it is with you
alone to make. The boy or girl among
you that has in him or her the 'natural
stuff' the ability to fight and go
forward and accept achievement as
reward, is the one on whom I will
stake my bets. Some may inherit the
wealth and position made by another,
but I warn you it will be the one who
has the 'stuff' in him, not around him,
that will win. Set your star and climb.
Nothing can stop you. Forty years
from now the lives that now lie before
you will be almost an open book and
complete. What you will be now

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YOUTH FALLS FROM
GROVER BARN LOFT

Floyd Beam Received Fractured Col-
lar Bone—Children's Day Ex-
ercises at Patterson.

Special to The Star.
Grover, June 3.—Cotton chopping
is the order of the day with the farm-
ers around Grover. There is reported
to be a fairly good stand in most
places.

Mr. V. J. Hardin who is rural car-
rier on route 1 from Grover has been
kept at home by sickness for the past
several days. Mr. C. C. Byers is deliv-
ering the mail in his place.

Mrs. C. A. Mullinax left today for
Rock Hill, S. C. where she will spend
some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde of Co-
lumbia, S. C., arrived in Grover Sat-
urday for a visit to Mrs. Hyde's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herdin. Mrs.
Hyde will spend several weeks here
before returning to Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Oates of Ruther-
fordton spent Sunday with relatives in
Grover.

Mr. I. F. King of Patterson Springs
visited in Grover Sunday afternoon.

Misses Evelyn Mullinax and Mary
Hester Ellis are attending the com-
mencement of Limestone college in
Gaffney this week.

Messrs J. B. Ellis, Carlie Martin and
Paul Randall are attending court in
Gastonia today.

Mr. M. T. Turner and daughter,
Mrs. June Shoffner of Charlotte are
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Grover is all set for the primary
next Saturday, but there seems to be
but little interest developing in the
contests.

Mr. Lloyd McSwain and family of
Dallas were visiting in Grover yester-
day.

Master Floyd Beam the young son
of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Beam suffered
a right serious accident yesterday
when he fell from a barn loft at the
home and fractured a collar bone. The
fracture was set immediately and he
seems to be doing well. He had been
suffering for several days with an ab-
scessed tooth and the fall seemed to
make the affected tooth worse, but he
is thought to be doing as well as
could be expected.

Mrs. J. H. Hambright was confined
to her home Saturday and Sunday by
sickness but we are glad to learn that
she is able to be out again.

There will be childrens day exer-
cises at Patterson Springs church next
Sunday. The services will begin at
9:45 and continue through the after-
noon with dinner on the ground. Dr.
R. L. Lemons of Shelby will be pres-
ent in the afternoon and make an ad-
dress.

Toluca News Of
Personal Mention

Special to The Star.

Toluca, June 4.—Mrs. Sarah Boggs
of Fallston who is spending some time
visiting Mr. J. D. Boyles made a visit
to Burke county to visit her relatives
Mr. Clark Jones and others. She was
accompanied on her trip by Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Willis. They returned this
week.

Mr. John Hallman student of Wake
Forest college returned home Sunday
to spend a few days. He leaves then
for Tennessee to take up work until
school opens again.

Mr. A. C. Costner and children at-
tended the memorial services at Big
Hill Sunday. A large crowd was pres-
ent.

Miss Donnie Sain of Shelby was a
visitor at home Sunday with her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Sain.

Messrs L. E. A. G., and R. P. Boyles
had a very successful fishing trip to
Burke county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain accompan-
ied by Mrs. A. F. Hicks visited Miss
Ora Sain of Morganton Sunday.

A large number of people attended
the memorial services at Davids
Chapel last Sunday. The Hebrew choir
furnished music while Rev. J. B. Mor-
gan of Fallston and Rev. J. D. Morris
also of near Fallston, preached.

National Corn Park.
Yorkville Enquirer.

Prohibition officers operating in the
Kings Mountain Battleground section
last Friday got a small distillery and
another outfit in the same vicinity
Saturday. No liquor and no men were
captured on either raid. Officers op-
erating in the Smyrna section on
Saturday captured a shet iron still
of about 50-gallons capacity. It was
not in operation.

Watch for Chiropractic Playlet at
Princess Theatre. 8-30c

MRS. JOE S. BLANTON
IS BURIED AT ZION

Wife of one of County's Leading
Farmers Passed After Long
Illness. Buried Thursday.

Mrs. Hester Blanton, wife of Mr.
Joe S. Blanton died at her home four
miles northwest of Shelby at eleven
o'clock Wednesday following an ill-
ness of 18 months which started with
an attack of influenza and developed
into complications which confined her
to her bed a great part of the time.
Mrs. Blanton was 69 years of age and
was a daughter of the late Lawson A.
Botts. She married Mr. Joe S. Blanton
over fifty years ago and was a most
faithful and devoted companion. Her
life was one of usefulness. She was
a member of Zion church many years
and an outstanding Christian in her
community, always attending church
regularly and ministering into the
sick. As a mother she was most am-
bitious for her children and lived for
her family, toiling ceaselessly but
with joy and pleasure to make her
home all that she wanted it to be. In
her younger days the Blanton home
was a gathering place for the young
people of the community and she en-
tered into their pleasures with the
spirit of youth in her heart. She was
a true and loving mother and wife
who will be greatly missed not only
in the home but in the whole commu-
nity where she was loved so tenderly
by all.

Mrs. Blanton is survived by her hus-
band, two sons, Lawson and Coleman,
one daughter Mrs. Frank Cornwell,
all of whom are among the most ac-
tive and influential citizens in Cleve-
land's agricultural life. Also surviving
are one brother Frank Botts of
Casar and one sister, Mrs. Maggie
Cabanis, widow of the late William
Cabanis.

The funeral was conducted at two
o'clock Thursday afternoon at Zion
by Revs. D. G. Washburn and J. C.
Gillespie under a large crowd gath-
ered to pay a tribute of respect to her
noble life.

Tom Mix A Feature
At Princess Theatre

A special feature at the Princess
Theatre Friday is the charming Mae
Murray in one of her best pictures,
"The Fashion Row." This film will
prove enjoyable to more than those
just interested in fashion, for there
is an appeal in the "row." An excep-
tional picture with no extra charges.

Saturday, Tom Mix, the favorite in
daredevil films, will appear at the
Princess in "The Trouble Shooter."
"Tony," Tom's wonder horse, stars
along with Tom in the thrilling ride
across the trestle ahead of a locomo-
tive. It has probably more of the dare
devil than any other picture in which
the wild horseman has appeared.

"The Three Musketeers," one of the
greatest hits of recent years, will be
at the local theatre Monday and Tues-
day. Attendance records have been
broken everywhere this picture has
been shown, and the attendance here
is expected to be large not only be-
cause of the fame of the film but be-
cause the proceeds will be for the ben-
efit of the Boy Scouts.

Hamricks To Erect
Three Store Houses

T. W. and Frank A. Hamrick have
let the contract to Julius Branton for
the erection of three brick store build-
ings, each 20x65 feet on N. LaFayette,
the buildings to cost about \$10,000.
The stores will be modern in every
particular with pressed brick and
plate glass fronts. They will be of
brick material, one story high.

One of the buildings is to be occu-
pied by the Whiteway Dry Cleaning
Co., formerly the Whiteway Pressing
club, owned and managed by Louis M.
Hamrick. The dry cleaning plant is
to be equipped with DeLaval contin-
uous clarification system, the same sys-
tem that is used by the largest clean-
ers and dyers in the country. Material
is now being placed on the ground for
the buildings and construction will be-
gin right away.

Neighbors Marry at Kings Mtn.

Kings Mountain Herald.
A marriage of much interest to
Herald readers was solemnized Sun-
day night when Mr. John A. Sims of
Mountain street and Mrs. Birdie Rob-
erts were married. The ceremony was
performed by Squire J. Monroe Rhea
at the home of Mr. J. A. Roberts in
the presence of a few friends and
neighbors.

They had both been married before.
Mr. Sims' wife died in the hospital at
Morganton more than a year ago. Mrs.
Roberts' husband Mr. Charles Rob-
erts, died last Christmas a year ago.
The couple had long been neighbors.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

ROAD SIGNS ON
HIGHWAY NO. 20

County to Erect Attractive Signs at
Entrance of Cleveland on State
Highway No. 20.

At the meeting of the county board
of commissioners on Monday of this
week at which all members of the
board were present it was unann-
ouncedly decided to erect attractive
road signs at the entrance of Cleve-
land county in highway No. 20.
These two signs will be erected near
Kings Mountain on the Gaston coun-
ty kind and between Mooresboro
and Ellenboro on the Rutherford line,
calling attention to the passersby that
"This is Cleveland County" and ex-
tending a welcome to the stranger.
Just whether these signs will point
out the fact that Cleveland is the
banner agricultural county of the
state or not, has not been determined.
The size, wording and designs of two
large road signs will be left to the
chairman of the board of county com-
missioners and to the chairman of
committees from the Kiwanis club of
Shelby and the Chamber of commerce
of Kings Mountain, both of which
clubs have sponsored this form of
publicity.

Bills Ordered Paid.

The following bills were ordered
paid by the county board:
A. C. Brackett bridge lumber \$91.32;
W. A. Gantt bridge work \$10.70; Will
Maek advance \$65; W. A. Crowder
bridge work \$5.60; C. D. Hicks burial
work \$12; Lee Wallace burial ex-
pense Martin Ledford \$20; Z. B.
Weathers and Sons, bridge work \$1-
214.02; W. W. Washburn service as
commissioner \$30.83; George Peeler
service as commissioner \$81.71; D. A.
Fulton coffin for county home \$7.50;
Thompson Lumber Co., lumber for
county home \$13.10; Herald Pub. Co.,
publishing tax listing notice \$17; Ed-
wards and Broughton, tax binders
\$43.20; Star Pub. Co., printing and
publishing \$49.50; H. A. Logan jail
funds \$172.90; M. H. Austell trip and
expense \$20. Paul Webb paint for
county home \$41.86; J. D. Lineberger
Sons Co., supplies \$23.90; Mauney Co.
supplies county home \$47.30; Dr. Ben
Gold services county physician 3
months \$74; Piedmont Grocery Co.,
for county home \$39.90; South Shelby
Pharmacy bills for jail and county
home \$17.00.

L. A. Cabanis salary and expense
county home \$200.60; Campbell De-
partment store county home bills
\$119.56; Cash Grocery Co., home bills
\$61; Washburn and Co., home bills
\$12.20; W. H. Blanton hauling bridge
lumber \$6. R. E. Lawrence, county
agent \$100 Town of Shelby, street pay-
ing \$319.06. D. M. Morehead deputy
sheriff \$10; R. O. Cobb capturing still
\$20. H. A. Logan trip and expenses
\$11.20; W. B. Burchfield deputy \$2;
T. L. Barnett deputy \$8.50. E. W.
Dixon capturing still \$20; Irma Wal-
lace home economics agent \$50.

Associational B. Y.
P. U. To Meet Here

Every Church in Kings Mountain As-
sociation Expected to be Repre-
sented June 14 and 15.

Special to The Star.

The third annual Kings Mountain
Baptist associational B. Y. P. U. con-
vention will be held with the First
Baptist church here June 14th and
15th. Something big is scheduled to be
unwrapped at the First Baptist church
Shelby, when this inspiring bunch of
live wire, punch propelling boosters
come together for a rally. Get tuned
up for the affair. Put a smile on your
face and come for every session.

Old-timers, new-timers and once-in-
awhilers, we want you to be present.
We have got to have you, that's all
there is to it. Make preparations right
now to break loose from the old roof
tree and bring your friends with you.

Just a word to you loyal B. Y. P.
U. members. Next Sunday morning
jump off your cot when the first blush
of dawn tints the cheek of the eastern
sky, wiggle into your Sunday-go-to-
meeting togs, crank up your Henry
and rush over and visit some Rip Van
Winkle B. Y. P. U., arouse them from
their lethargy and tell them we are
expecting a delegation from every B.
Y. P. U. dead or alive.

To the church having no organiza-
tion, the pastor or superintendent will
please appoint a number of young peo-
ple to represent your church. Do this
next Sunday. Aside from some of our
own B. Y. P. U. Spizerinkum Stars,
several prominent out of the associa-
tion speakers have been secured. The
three wide awake B. Y. P. U.s of the
First church are expecting you. Cordi-
ality is the middle name of this
bunch of pep producers. So do not dis-
appoint them. Be there Saturday af-
ternoon when the action begins.

A. V. WASHBURN, Pres.

Guess how much gas the Carolina
Motor Inn will sell Saturday and win
15 gallons. Ad

"Y" WORK GOING ON
AROUND NEW LOOP

Extension Cycle Of Work Almost
Completed. More Than Goal Se-
cured In Shelby.

Recently in the extension of the
program of the State Young Men's
Christian Association a banquet was
held here, at which time Shelby pledg-
ed her quota of the amount necessary
for a "Y" secretary for this district,
which is composed of surrounding
towns where there are no Y. M. C. A.
buildings and organization. The fol-
lowing letter from J. Wilson Smith,
state secretary, informs how the pro-
gram is progressing:

"We are writing to report the pro-
gress which has been made in the
extension of the program of the
State Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation in the Western District. The
following towns have contributed to
the support of a District Secretary:

Table with 3 columns: Town, Goal, Secured. Rows include Lincolnton, Statesville, Hickory, Morganton, Shelby.

One more city, Mooresville, re-
mains to be canvassed and the cycle
will be complete. In addition, it is
the plan to carry on a program in the
smaller towns, like Cherryville and
Newton, where the remainder of the
budget will be secured.

We are now looking for a capable
secretary who will devote his energies
to the development of the Boys' Work
in your territory. In the meantime
before the new secretary arrives, Mr.
J. T. Fesperman, State Boys' Work
Secretary, has been giving a gener-
ous portion of his time to this work.

Mr. Fesperman recently conducted
a one-day "Come Clean Campaign" at
Hickory and Lincolnton. Eighty-four
boys at Hickory and forty-nine at
Lincolnton signed the "Come Clean"
cards. The school commencement at
Statesville prevented the promotion
of this program at that place. At
Morganton, we secured a strong
speaker for a Fathers Meeting, and
several sex hygiene talks in the
school.

We will have the plan well worked
out by the opening of the next school
season, and we expect to be in full
swing early in September."

Women Voters Are
Supporting Logan

We, the undersigned lady voters of
No. 9 would like to say a few words
for our present sheriff.

If anyone will go to the records they
will find there has been more stills
captured more cars confiscated, and
more run runners convicted within
the last 5 years than ever before in
the history of the county.

Several years ago officers could go
to the mountains and capture three or
four stills in one day. Now they can
search all day and not find a single
still. Why? Because they are about
all gone.

We think Sheriff Logan and his
deputies have done more to wipe out
the liquor business than any past
sheriff has ever done. So if the moth-
ers really want to help enforce pro-
hibition, they will make no mistake
by voting for Sheriff Logan.

MRS. J. A. TILLMAN,
MRS. A. G. HIGGINS,
MRS. C. R. DIXON,
MRS. R. F. STAMEY,
MRS. A. F. WILLIAMS,
MRS. J. J. BLANTON,
MRS. E. W. DIXON,
MRS. M. L. LUTZ.
(Political Advertisement.)

Mrs. W. F. Queen Is
Buried At Zoar Church

Mrs. Rosa Etta Queen, wife of W.
F. Queen, well known local drayman,
died at her home in west Shelby Wed-
nesday morning at 9 o'clock following
an illness with cancer. Mrs. Queen had
been a sufferer for a long time. She
born in McDowell county 54 years
ago. The funeral was conducted
Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by
Rev. J. M. Ridenhour of the M. P.
Church and the interment was at Zoar
Baptist church cemetery. She is sur-
vived by her husband and one son,
Roy Queen.

At the First Baptist Church.
The pastor, Dr. Lemons, will occupy
the pulpit at both the morning and
evening hours. At the morning hour
the theme will be "Vision and Task." Good
music at both hours.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and
you are invited to be present. Classes
and a place for all. You are invited
to all these services.

One quart of oil free with every
five gallons or over of gas sold Sat-
urday at Carolina Motor Inn, one
block rear of postoffice. Adv

For binder twine and cider mills
see O. E. Ford Co., Ad

SOUTH AMERICANS
HERE ON MONDAY

Road Builders of Two Continents
Will Pass Through Shelby on
Carolina Road Inspection.

Representative road builders of two
continents are this week the guests of
North Carolina and are examining
North Carolina methods of road build-
ing and maintenance. In addition to
the demonstrations the visitors from
South America and many states in
the United States will be driven over
a 500 mile stretch of roads that have
made the state famous. Monday short-
ly before noon the big delegation will
pass through Shelby en route from
Charlotte to Asheville. Just the hour
they will reach Shelby is not known,
but they will lunch at Chimney Rock.
The official party includes ambassa-
dors from seven South American
countries, members of the Pan Amer-
ican highway commission, distin-
guished South American road enthu-
siasts and editors, representative of the
United States department of com-
merce, national highway officials and
others from a dozen different states
and governors of Virginia and North
Carolina.

Wednesday the party was accorded
a reception at the capitol by Governor
Morrison and inspected the state high-
way offices and equipment, motoring
from there to Durham the party had
lunch and proceeded on to Greensboro,
where a big banquet was tendered
them Wednesday evening. Thursday
was spent in witnessing demonstra-
tions in road building and mainte-
nance in the vicinity of Greensboro.
Yanceyville and Caswell were hosts at
a barbecue Thursday and an open air
concert was given in Greensboro
Thursday evening.

Friday the visitors will witness
more demonstrations and visit Win-
ston-Salem in the afternoon where a
big southern negro music festival will
be the entertainment feature. The to-
bacco and furniture industries in
Winston and High Point will be vis-
ited Saturday, and on Sunday the
party will lunch in Salisbury and
spend the afternoon in Charlotte.
Leaving Charlotte early Monday morn-
ing the party will pass through Gas-
tonia and Shelby en route to Chimney
Rock, where they will lunch before
proceeding to Asheville. The visitors
will leave Asheville for Washington
Tuesday evening after touring sec-
tions in the "land of the sky."

Miss Caroline Blanton
Wins Gardner Medal

Miss Caroline Blanton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton and a
student in the tenth grade of the high
school, Monday evening won the Max
Gardner debater's medal, and with her
team-mate, Nelson Callahan, won the
annual debate, which was held in the
Redpath Chautauqua tent prior to
Chautauqua program. The question
was, "Resolved: That Congress Was
justified in its action against the Jap-
anese." Miss Blanton and Mr. Calla-
han represented the negative, while
the opposing debaters were Miss
Alma Putnam and Mr. Max Dixon.
The speech and rebuttal of each speak-
er was a credit to high school pupils
and a large number of people packed
the tent for the annual debate.

Hawaiian Music.
The concluding program of the
Chautauqua attractions was held fol-
lowing the debate and was considered
one of the best entertainments of the
five days. Vierra's Hawaiians delight-
ed the large crowd with "An Evening
in Hawaii," a medley of Hawaiian
selections. The announcement by Su-
perintendent Brownlee that the Chau-
tauqua would return next year spon-
sored by the Woman's club brought
prolonged applause.

JUDGE FALLS ENDORSES
BRUMMITT FOR ATTY-GEN

To the Democratic Voters:
My friend and schoolmate D. G.
Brummitt, candidate for Attorney
General, has written me asking me
to speak to my friends in his behalf. I
take this method of stating to you
that he is in every way a qualified
fellow for this office, is deserving at
the hands of the Democrats in Cleve-
land county. I will appreciate it if
all my friends and acquaintances will
vote for him.

I wish also to endorse the candi-
dacy of Hon. J. P. Cook for State
Auditor. I have known him for twenty
(20) years. The state is greatly in-
debted to him for his unselfish serv-
ices in establishing the Stonewall
Jackson Training School for delin-
quent boys. I will likewise appre-
ciate your voting for him.

B. T. FALLS,
(Political Advertisement.)

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cook are here
from their home home in Murfreesboro
Tennessee to spend the month of
June with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. A. Lattimore in the Sharon sec-
tion.