

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, AUGUST 26, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

MRS. T. W. TUCKER IS BURIED FRIDAY

Well And Favorably Known Lady Of
Shelby Succumbs To Stroke Of
Paralysis. Was 74 Years Old.

Mrs. Martha Jane Tucker, wife of Mr. T. W. Tucker died Thursday evening at 11:15 o'clock at her home on N. Morgan street following a few days illness which culminated in a stroke of paralysis.

For some time her health had been declining but being a consistent Christian and faithful to her church she attended services last Sunday morning. Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker Beatty and was born in Cleveland county 74 years ago last May. She was kind hearted and patient, a highly consecrated member of Central Methodist church which she attended regularly—often times when her health would not permit but it was the joy of her life to worship with her friends. For over half a century she and her devoted husband shared their joys and sorrows and when old age came upon them they got more pleasure out of each other's companionship and fellowship with their Master than any thing else.

Mrs. Tucker is survived by her husband and four sisters, Mrs. Amanda Ellis, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Columbus A. Tucker, Mrs. Esley Cabanis and a host of friends and relatives. One brother, Monroe Beatty and two sisters Mrs. Kate Jones and Mrs. Maggie Jolly preceded her to the grave.

The funeral was conducted Friday afternoon from the Central Methodist church amid a crowd of sorrowing friends, the services being in charge of Rev. A. L. Stanford assisted by Rev. C. F. Sherrill and Rev. R. M. Hoyle. A beautiful floral tribute attested the high esteem in which she was held. Her remains were buried at Sunset cemetery, Messrs. S. A. Washburn, J. C. McNeely, C. S. Young, John Bridges, George P. Webb, J. F. Roberts, C. C. Blanton and Lee B. Weathers were pall bearers.

Mr. And Mrs. Willis Go Back To Mont. Home

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willis and little five year old daughter who have been spending two weeks with his father in No. 10 township and other relatives in the county, left Sunday for their home in Columbia Falls, Montana. Mr. Willis had not been here in ten years and he was impressed with the wonderful growth and development of the community while Mrs. Willis made her first and the good roads made a lasting impression on her. Mr. Willis says crop conditions in this country are fine compared to the northwest where corn, potatoes and other crops are way below normal except in certain localities. He is engaged in the lumber business which is also on a drag at this time with thousands of employees out of work. Marvin is a great hunter and fisherman and enjoys Montana where wild game is so plentiful.

Mr. Gillespie Returns From Visit To Texas

Mr. Summie L. Gillespie returned Friday from a three weeks visit to his brother at Conroe, Texas and two sisters-in-law in Missouri. He says crop conditions in the parts of Texas he visited look very gloomy. Corn is "fired" up and cotton is small because of the absence of rain. In the sugar cane belt he found that crop practically a failure. In the parts of Missouri and Arkansas he visited crops were fine with the people in fine spirits. He attended a reunion of the Gillespie family and descendants a few days ago at which 41 ate dinner together. On his visit, the first he has made in 24 years, he saw many of his relatives which he had not seen in a quarter of a century.

Shelby Had 7 School Teachers Back Then

The progress of Shelby during the last 29 years can be seen in the city schools. Nowadays there are teachers galore, but in 1895 there were only seven teachers in the schools of Shelby. Just before school opened here in 1895 Shelby defeated Newton in three games of ball. Carroll pitched the first, Everett Lattimore and Will Alexander the second, and Yates Webb the third. And in the evening when it was too dark to play baseball they had big ten-pin games at Hopper's Park, and up near Pearl a distillery burned during the night. Yes, this is only a reflection of the "29 Years Ago" column on an inside page. A reading of the events then will bring back memories of the dim days gone by.

When you need furniture of any kind it will pay you to visit Campbell Dept. Store, Lawndale, N. C. They have what you want at Rock-bottom prices.

NEGRO DANCES JIG THAT COSTS LIFE

Fred Black Falls From Truck on N.
LaFayette Street and is Killed as
He Strikes Pavement.

Fred Black, colored, danced a jig on a moving truck which Saturday afternoon cost him his life when he fell from the truck on the pavement on N. LaFayette street in front of the home of Mr. O. M. Suttle. Black was no doubt feeling good as he was home-ward bound and did a little buck dancing on Esper Cook's truck driven by his son Alvin Cook. Black was not drinking. He was a hard working and trusty negro who had been to town to do some Saturday shopping and was home-ward bound on the truck owned by Mr. Cook, a white man. James Ross and Ben Black, two companions were on the truck with him at the time of the tragedy. After Fred cut a few jigs on the truck which was moving out N. LaFayette street he attempted to jump to the pavement and bound forward on the running board of the truck. There was a partition between the bed of the truck and the driver's seat. Fred stooped and caught hold of the side frame of the truck to jump but when he was in a stooped position his hand slipped and he plunged headlong to the pavement. Just how he received the fatal blow is a matter of dispute. One says the fatal blow was received when his head struck the pavement. Another says that the rear wheel of the truck struck his head. At any rate he received a crushed skull, the injury being at the base of the skull which caused profuse bleeding from the mouth and ears.

Dr. Reuben McBrayer was the first to the injured man. He was driving home, following the truck some distance behind. The first thing he saw was the body of the man prostrate on the pavement. He rushed to him and saw him breathe a few gasps but life soon left. Those on the truck with Black at the time he fell off had gone for help rather than return to him. Soon a large crowd congregated but a coroner's inquest was not deemed necessary because there were eye witnesses to the tragedy who testify that his death was purely accidental.

Black lived on the northern edge of town near Hopper's park. He had been working this summer for Coleman Bridges on his farm and fr Odus Mull at the saw mill on the Hendrick place.

Start Handsome Arch At Fair Entrance

Work on the handsome concrete and tile arch at the main entrance of the Cleveland County fair grounds was started this week by Z. B. Weathers & Sons, well known local contractors, who are donating the big entrance arch to the fair association, realizing that the neat columns will attract many eyes to their work.

On each side of the entrance driveway, which is 32 feet wide, will be a big column four feet square. From column to column will be the attractive arch with space left for the words "Cleveland County Fair Grounds." The colonnade and arch will improve the appearance of the grounds very much and will be a good advertisement for the contractors as well. Sign painters will begin this week painting space signs on the fence around the grounds.

Brother Of Burrus Passes Law Exam.

John Wesley Burrus, of Washington, a brother of County Solicitor Chas. A. Burrus and well known here, was among the 68 who passed the examination Monday to practice law in the state courts of North Carolina. Mr. Burrus is a recent graduate from the law school at Washington. A new record was set by the law class this year, or rather by those who failed. Of the 130 who took the examination, which "wise heads" termed a tough one, 52 failed. There were 67 questions and it was necessary to answer 50. Quite a number of lawyers of the old school looking over the questions given the applicants were apparently happy that they were never forced to take such an examination.

MRS. LUTZ MOVES INTO NEW HAMRICK BUILDING

Miss Georgia Lutz moved her millinery store last week from the Court-view hotel building into the middle store room of the new Hamrick building which has just been completed on N. LaFayette street. Miss Lutz who has been in the millinery business here for several years has put in a much larger stock and with more space for display, is confident of a gratifying trade. Her fall shipments are arriving and she has set Thursday of next week for her opening.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

NOW MOST IMPORTANT MEMBER OF BRYAN FAMILY



CHARLES W. BRYAN

Unfold Fairy Tale In A Great Hotel

Drug Clerk Leaves Fortune To His
Fellow Workers in New
York Hotel.

New York, Aug. 23.—In the stately precincts of the Waldorf-Astoria, often trod by kings, princes and great ones of the earth, a fairy tale has assumed reality. The characters were humble and yet worthy folk, clerks, bell hops, scullery maids, waiters and checkers. One by one they passed before John Killackey, the cashier and received checks for sums from 25 to 300. Legacies left them by a fellow worker, Arthur Fowler, clerk and messenger of the Waldorf Drug store. As received his coveted paper until \$40,000 had been distributed, memories of the quiet, unassuming Fowler came to them, memories of one who they said "played his game like a man."

Last October, while Fowler lay dying in a hospital, he sent for Killackey. The latter was surprised when Fowler informed him that he had accumulated a fortune of \$40,000 saved out of his wages and out of the many tips he had received while delivering drugs to the hotel's guests. "I have no kin, so I want to leave it all to my friends, the men and women with whom I've worked," Fowler had said.

So, at that bedside a list was made up containing old friends, employees of the hotel and of the drug store. Not only were the clerks and the "boys out front" remembered, but also many a humble worker, men and women unseen by the guests, those who labor in the nooks and corners behind the gilded scenes.

Fowler remembered, too, the family of Dr. Louis Treise, owner of the drug store in which he was employed. To each of them he left \$1,000 in cash.

District Secretary For Six "Y" Towns

Announcement comes from Durham that Grady H. Leonard, of Durham, has been employed by the State Young Men's Christian association to take charge of district work in the piedmont section of North Carolina inaugurated during the spring.

On September 1 Mr. Leonard will move his family to Hickory, the center of the district, where he will reside. Hickory, Lincolnton, Statesville, Mooresville, Shelby and Morganton are supporting the district work. The secretary will have supervision over the six town paying special attention to work among boys. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has taken his initial association training at Durham. While at Chapel Hill he was prominent in "Y" work and is strongly recommended for the district work.

Campbell Dept. Stores buyer has just returned from trip north making purchases for their two big stores. Shipments of new fall goods are arriving daily. It will pay you to see them first.

\$2,500 Left In Local Cafe By Tourists

Tennessee Woman Forgets Bag Con-
taining Big Roll of Money. Ten-
dered No Reward.

Monday morning three tourists stopped at the City Cafe, of which J. B. Morrison is the proprietor, and after an order or so of "battered toast, a swirl of Java and probably one or two wisecracked," left and were on their way. A short time after their departure, cafe attendants state, it was noticed that they had forgotten a small traveling bag which was picked up and placed on the counter to await what might happen, for no one knew the people in the party. In something like 20 minutes the party returned and the woman somewhat excited asked about the bag, which was given her.

Then before the astonished eyes of Mr. Morrison and others, she opened the bag and proceeded to count the contents—\$2,500 in bills, and after a careful check to see that the big roll was intact she swished out with a curt "Thank You," and was gone again.

The party composed of a man and his wife and daughter were traveling in a big Cadillac and were en route to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., from Philadelphia and other northern points, it was said. No one in the cafe had any idea the small bag left on the counter contained a small fortune and it was a real eye-opener when the woman exhibited its contents—although nothing was said of a reward which will probably be tossed out at some of the resorts to the west, where the cafe bills will lessen to a certain extent the roll of "long green."

Whiteway To Enter New Place This Week

Shelby Now Has Modern Dry Clean-
ing Establishment in Keeping
With Size of Town.

The Whiteway Dry Cleaning company is this week moving into the company's new quarters in the Hamrick building on N. LaFayette street and the formal opening will be on Wednesday. The Whiteway operated by Louis M. Hamrick has heretofore been located in the Courtview annex, but owing to an ever increasing business was forced to seek larger and more adaptable quarters.

In the new establishment a general dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing business will be carried on in modern fashion and in keeping with such establishments in larger cities. The plant is one of the most complete in the state and prepared to handle all classes and forms of cleaning and pressing. The new method includes a thorough sterilization as well as cleaning of garments. Hereafter local people are offered the latest in a dry cleaning service without having to patronize out-of-town concerns.

Prospective Employer: "So you're a college graduate, be you?"
Hopeful Applicant: "Yes—but it took me five years."

PRESS NIGHT AT THE KIWANIS CLUB

Editors Weathers and James Tell Ki-
wanians of the Making of News-
papers, Large and Small.

Newspaper night was featured at Kiwanis Thursday evening with Lee B. Weathers, editor of The Star in charge of the program. There were 55 Kiwanians and visitors present and all listened with intent interest when Editor Weathers of The Star and Editor A. D. James of The Highlander told of the making of newspapers, both the metropolitan and rural. Editor James was the first speaker and he referred in a most complimentary manner to the cordial relationships that exist between the two papers of Shelby, he having accepted the invitation to take a part on the program from Editor Weathers. Mr. James says newspapers are very much like the men who operate them—they are either reliable or they are unreliable, honest or dishonest, truthful or untruthful. He gave some interesting experiences on metropolitan newspapers of Philadelphia, Brooklyn and smaller dailies in Florida, but cited it as the ambition of every big daily reporter to get back to the smaller papers where he gets a more varied experience in the several departments of the papers. His was an intensely interesting and practical talk, fraught with information bearing on public press generally and the wonderful influence it exerts in the nation.

Editor Weathers said the public generally takes the newspaper as a matter of course without a full appreciation of the "toilers of the night" who work at breakneck speed, gathering and writing the daily history of the world's happenings. He referred to the Associated Press and how thoroughly it covers the world, gathering the news every hour of the day with never a let-up to serve it while it's fresh; the various departments in which a newspaper is divided, the amount of white paper consumed; advertising as the main source of revenue and the responsibility the editors feel in trying to inform their readers honestly and accurately.

The prizes were drawn by Earl Hamrick, Julius Suttle and Wythe Royster. There will be no meeting of the Shelby Kiwanis next Thursday night because the Hickory Kiwanians are coming bringing wives with them for an evening at Cleveland Springs.

IWEY PICNIC CAR HITS COLORED BOY

Joseph Moss, young colored boy, was severely and painfully injured Friday afternoon about 6 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Mrs. Rogers, of the Ivey force, who spent Friday afternoon and evening on their annual outing at Cleveland Springs. The accident occurred on the Cleveland Springs road near the home of Mr. J. A. Wilson.

Following the accident one of the Ivey cars picked the boy up and rushed him to the Shelby public hospital, where his injuries were dressed and he was given medical attention at the request and expense, it is said, of Mrs. Rogers. At the hospital it is said that the boy's condition is improving although he received contusions on the head and abrasions over the body. It is not thought from examinations so far that his skull is fractured or that he received internal injuries.

According to information received the boy jumped from a wagon in front of the car, which was occupied by Ivey employees, and the accident is said to have been unavoidable. The injuries received were probably from the impact against the pavement and it is not thought that he was run over. Before leaving Cleveland Springs Friday evening Mr. Ivey left word that the boy be given the best of attention and that he would be responsible for necessary expenses, according to the sheriff's office.

MRS. WOOD OPENS NEW STORE IN SOUTH SHELBY

Mrs. F. N. Wood opens this week her ladies new store in South Shelby, in the building formerly occupied by the South Shelby pharmacy which has moved into an adjoining building. Mrs. Wood has operated a millinery store for 15 seasons and is well posted on her business. She will carry a full line of millinery as well as ladies ready-to-wear which she has been stocking for sometime ready for the opening which will take place Saturday of this week.

See us for lime, cement, plaster, red cedar shingles, etc. Campbell Department stores, Shelby-Lawndale.

CAR KILLS CHILD AT CHERRYVILLE

Little Daughter Of Loren Hord
Meets Instant Death Under
Big Mill Truck On Street.

Louise Hord, little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hord of Cherryville, and a granddaughter of Mr. Will Hord, of Waco, met instant death Monday morning about 10 o'clock when she was run over by a big mill truck on Mountain street in Cherryville. The little girl, according to information given The Star, had just jumped off the rear of an ice wagon and started to run across the street, when in some manner the truck struck her and one or more of the wheels crushed out her life. The truck, which was the property of the Cherryville Manufacturing company, was driven by a Mr. Rogers, it is said.

The wheel or wheels of the truck passed over the head and neck of the child, it is thought, and her neck was broken, killing her instantly. The tragedy occurred on Mountain street near the home of the little girl, which is next to the Methodist church.

This is said to be the third fatality among children by automobiles in Cherryville within a year and the tragic fate of the child was a shock to the entire town.

The father of the child is well known in Shelby and the county, being a native of this county and having connections around Waco and over the county.

At a coroner's inquest held Monday afternoon the coroner's jury after hearing details of the tragedy decided that the death was unavoidable.

"The Covered Wagon" At Princess Theatre

Great Romance of America in the
Making. Best Picture On the
Screen in Years.

"The Covered Wagon", the screen's greatest love story, will be shown at the Princess theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

Immortal pictures like immortal men come only once or twice in a generation—"The Covered Wagon" is immortal because it is the real story told in pictures of America in the making. Of the men and women who dared the painted and screeching Indians, the prairie sands and fire, the wild buffalo herds and all the dangers of the open west through which they blazed their trail. Three thousand actors, 300 covered wagons, 600 oxen, 1,000 real Indians and 3,000 horses were used in this picture which dwarfs any spectacle ever filmed.

Some movie fans like one type of picture, but the picture the Princess management is bringing here this week is a film that will appeal to everyone, even those who are not followers of the screen. The story has never been excelled in dis of building up and founding of the great West of rugged men, true and brave women, of daring fights, of a love supreme. Moreover, it is history retold, interesting, informing and thrilling. More people will likely see "The Covered Wagon" than any picture ever shown here.

State Mission Has Had Great Growth

Baptist 75 Million Campaign Has
Brought Large Results in This
Field, Report Shows.

One of the largest beneficiaries from the Baptist 75 million campaign, now in its last year, has been that of state missions which has received from the campaign to date a total of \$9,093,769.27.

Among the larger achievements which the investment of these funds have been made possible in state mission work are noted the following:

- 1.—Baptism of 240,686 converts.
- 2.—Reception of 426,342 members into local churches.
- 3.—Organization of 1,646 new churches.
- 4.—Launching of 3,035 new Sunday schools.
- 5.—Organization of 8,645 new B. Y. P. U.'s.
- 6.—Formation of 9,877 new W. M. U. societies.
- 7.—Erection or repair of 2,331 houses of worship.
- 8.—Employment, on an average, of 2,734 workers.

The lady (the morning after the big feed): "Oh, my silver! There's three forks and two spoons missing!"

The husband: "That what you get for inviting a professional sword swallower up to dinner. I can't find any of my Ford wrenches this morning, either."

Sailed Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royster, who have been spending their honeymoon in Europe sailed Sunday for the "States" according to a communication received here by friends.

IWEY'S STORE FORCE COMES 200 STRONG

Enjoy Afternoon Outing and Night
Banquet at Cleveland Springs
Hotel Friday.

The officials and employees of the J. B. Ivey and company department store, Charlotte, enjoyed an outing at Cleveland Springs hotel Friday afternoon and night, coming 200 strong to participate in swimming, tennis, quarts, dancing, etc., the evening's outing culminating in a banquet in the main dining room with music by the Ivey choral society. David Owens, the enterprising and inimitable store manager was master of ceremonies and after the members of the organization had enjoyed the afternoon at games over the hotel grounds, he called them in at 7:30 for the banquet at which he was toastmaster. A local colored quartet rendered a number of negro spirituals after which the Ivey choral society enlivened the evening with a few light numbers.

Mr. Owens acting as toastmaster was a most happy presiding officer, keeping the audience in an uproar of laughter as he presented a few of his champions. The Ivey store is one of the most modern department stores in the South and one in which Cleveland county people feel a keen interest because its head, Mr. Ivey started in the mercantile business at Belwood and his first marriage was to a daughter of the late Melvin Gantt. This is the second time the Ivey organization has visited Shelby and Mr. Owens declares that both occasions have been most pleasant to all.

Those who attended from Shelby as special guests were: Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Royster, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lineberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger and Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Weathers.

Will Play Two More Games This Season

The Shelby baseball club will close its season with two games here this week, Thursday and Saturday with Lincolnton, Lincolnton through a victory this week emerged winner in a three game series, but it has been decided to make it five games and the two remaining games will be played Thursday and Saturday, according to "Lefty" Robinson, manager of the local club. Shelby will strengthen for the remaining games with the hope of beating Lincolnton aggregation and the two final games may be the best of the season.

Play Four Games.

During last week the locals played, four games, three here and one away, winning three of the four. On Wednesday Shelby defeated Gaffney in Gaffney 15 to 4. Playing here Thursday Linolnton won 9 to 6; while Bessemer City, managed by Lindsay, lost to Shelby Friday 8 to 6. Playing Gaffney again here Saturday locals won 7 to 1.

Mr. Cheek Is Added To Shelby School Faculty

Mr. T. S. Cheek has accepted the position in the Junior high school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Lois Workman. Mr. Cheek is a graduate of Elon college and has been teaching in the city schools at Selma. He comes highly recommended as successful teacher of science; also he has done some excellent work with boys in physical education, athletics, etc. Mr. Cheek has completed a part of his work for an M. A. degree at the University of North Carolina. He will take the course in athletic coaching given at the University this summer.

Supt Griffin and Principal Grigg are bending every effort for the opening of the school which is scheduled for September 15th.

HER RESIGNATION IS ASKED FOR IN TEXAS

Shelby people have been interested in the governor's race in Texas in which Mrs. Ferguson has been nominated, she being the first woman to be nominated for governor in the United States and a nomination on the Democratic ticket in Texas is virtually an election. Shelby people will also be interested to learn that Mrs. Claude DeVan Watts, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Oscar Suttle, clerk and treasurer of the town of Shelby, was active in the campaign of Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Watts was president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in the state of Texas and because of her support to Mrs. Ferguson and opposition to Mr. Robinson, her resignation was demanded. It would appear, however, from the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson that Mrs. Watts and her friends and sympathizers are in the majority in Texas. Mrs. Watts was a visitor in Shelby last summer and made my friends here by her charming personality.