

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

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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

POSTAL EMPLOYEES ENJOY MOORESBORO

Councils of Two Counties Hold Joint Meeting and Hear Many Speeches. Miss Wall Awarded Medal.

Postal employees of Cleveland and Rutherford counties had a most enjoyable and profitable meeting at Mooresboro Saturday and they are enthusiastic in the praise of the Mooresboro people who served lunch and contributed to their entertainment and pleasure while there.

Prof. J. D. Huggins of Boiling Springs delivered a most interesting address on the postal system as viewed by a patron, after which Miss Faye Adams gave a reading "Back in Squashville."

Three postoffice inspectors were in attendance and two made helpful speeches to the service men. Roy A. Sylvester and Henry C. Brinkley spoke on the service and gave the postal employees instructions which will be beneficial to them in keeping up the improvement which has been going on for some time.

Separate meetings were held by the postal service councils of the two counties while music was furnished by the Collins-Moore orchestra of Cliffside, a solo by Mrs. S. M. Green, a quartet by Mooresboro talent and reading by Miss Helen Blanton.

Hon. G. B. Pruett one of the oldest postmasters in this section of the state who has served for about 35 years at Ellenboro was another speaker, while J. H. Quinn of Shelby spoke on the improvement in the postal service. Carrier G. V. Hawkins who has seen 22 years of service spoke on the fruits of the free delivery service.

Miss Jessie Pearl Wall, daughter of Rev. W. H. Wall of Shelby was awarded the gold medal for the best essay on the postal service and the paper of Miss Rollins was adjudged second best. Editor R. E. Price made the medal award, the five essays having been judged by Editor Price of Rutherford, Editor Alcock of Forest City and Editor Weathers of Shelby.

Salvation Army Drive Here Is On

Effort to Raise Funds to Spend in Three Counties. Reasons for Helping Army Helps Others.

(Special to The Star.) This week the Salvation Army will appeal to the people of Shelby for aid in the work they are doing. A committee will call on the business men of this city for help. The mills will be worked and the entire amount raised will go for the work in this territory which comprises the three counties of Lincoln, Cleveland and Gaston.

There are ten reasons why you should help the Salvation Army. It is the champion of the weak; the defender of the oppressed, the vindicator of the wronged.

It gives help to all irrespective of creed or nationality. The good accomplished to countless millions in its ministry, in the open air and inside meetings and personal visitation will never be known till the judgment day. It can make a dollar do its full duty.

Its officers visit the poorest people on earth and give them aid. It works in 81 countries and colonies is helping much to evangelize the world.

It finds work for the jobless. It befriended the criminal seeking to place his feet on new paths, thus bettering society.

It visits and cares for the dying. It stands for individual and national righteousness. Its motto "A man may be down but he's never out." The money the army is asking for is to be used in making the pathway of others a little smoother.

While Shelby is not a large city yet there are many that needs the army's care. The Salvation Army has had a number of calls from Shelby and the county dates for this campaign is June 9th to 13th.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

Never Sick



Albert Schulze, 64, screwmaker for the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, has not missed a day from work on account of illness for 41 years. He goes to bed at 8:30 and gets up at 5 a. m., eats what he wants and enjoys a good cigar.

CHAUTAUQUA IS OPENING HERE TODAY

The big Redpath Chautauqua tent was pitched Monday on the E. A. Wellmon lot to the rear of the First Baptist church and therein begins today the five day program which is said to be the best the Redpath bureau has ever put on the five day circuit.

TUESDAY: The Jugo-Slav Tamburica orchestra opens the program at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This is a distinctive musical organization of six artists. At 8:15 this evening this orchestra will give a prelude concert, following which Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, noted scientist and lecturer will deliver a popular and informative lecture.

WEDNESDAY: Novelty concert at 4 o'clock by the Faubel Entertainers, featuring costumed sketches, character impersonations and instrumental numbers, both classical and popular. At 8:15 o'clock these entertainers give a prelude to the appearance of the Great Laurant and Co., in a lavishly staged spectacular production of magic and illusions.

THURSDAY: Beginning at 4 o'clock Julian B. Arnold, distinguished traveler, author and savant will deliver his fascinating and enthralling lecture on "Arabian Knight." At 8:15 Thursday, Redpath presents that sparkling American comedy, "Give and Take" by a cast of New York actors. This is one of the best numbers on the entire five day program.

Beginning Wednesday morning at 10:30 and continuing through the week, there will be unique entertainments for the children.

New City Fathers Take Oaths Monday

Mayor Lackey Administers Oath To A. P. Weathers Who In Turn Swears In Four Aldermen.

Mayor W. D. Lackey at his home on N. LaFayette street where he has been sick for the past six months or longer, administered the oath of office to A. P. Weathers Monday morning and the administration changed between 8 and 9 o'clock in accordance with a recent change in the city charter, making the change in terms begin with the city's fiscal year.

A. P. Weathers reported to the city hall when he was sworn in and administered the oath of office to J. P. Toms as alderman from Ward 1, M. D. Hopper from ward 2, John Schenck, jr., from ward 3 and T. W. Hamrick from ward 4. Members of the school board will take their oath later in the week.

A called meeting of the old board was held Friday night of last week at which time application for a permit from an oil refinery was referred to City Attorney Mull to grant on the same basis the other distributors are operating here. The matter of opening a new street through the J. F. Jenkins property near the Shelby Mill and presented by A. M. Hamrick was deferred for the incoming board, while a request from Mayor Pro Tem Roster to cut through the asphalt on S. LaFayette street and lower the sewer line to drain the basement to a building which he proposed to erect on the Hamrick property which he bought some time ago, was approved.

THREE MEDALS ARE AWARDED JUNIORS

Mary Sue Borders, Mary Frances Carpenter and Robert Gidney Win Medals Friday Night.

The main auditorium and balcony at Central school building were filled to capacity Friday night at the Junior high school commencement exercises, Miss Selma C. Webb being the popular and efficient principal of this department, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Junior High school students between the several numbers on the program and a fine school spirit prevailed.

Mary Sue Borders reciting "Nauty Zell" won the 7th grade recitation medal given by Paul Webb; Robert Gidney won the 7th grade declamation medal given by O. M. Mull, using as his vehicle "Our American Flag"; Mary Frances Carpenter was awarded the J. D. Lineberger gold medal as the best speller in the Junior department. Little Miss Borders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike L. Borders. Mr. Gidney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gidney while Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter. The judges were Mrs. C. R. Hoey, and Messrs C. B. McBrayer and Lee B. Weathers, the medals being presented by Mr. McBrayer.

Not Tardy in Five Years. Superintendent I. C. Griffin who presided over the exercises announced that Madge Putnam had never missed a day or been tardy a single time within five years, a record which is unequalled in the Shelby public schools. Others who had not missed a day or been tardy during the year just closed were Gladys Colquitt, Ray Wilson, Billy McKnight, William Webb, John Hendrick and Malcomb Howell.

Honor students who had made an average grade of 90 or above and made the honor roll each of the nine school months were announced as follows: Mary Frances Carpenter, Alex Gee, Robert Gidney, Dorothy King, Margaret Vanstory, Lula Agnes Arcey, Minnie King, Selma Branton, Lallage Shull and Billy McKnight.

The closing feature of Friday night's exercises was a morality play given by students of the eight grades, the play depicting the trials and temptations every student has through symbolic character representations of various virtues, vices and conditions. Although the temptations were many, the student let truth and perseverance triumph over bluff and good times, thus leaving an impress for a clean and wholesome moral standard of life and more ambitious efforts on the part of students.

Dorothy McKnight Wins. Dorothy McKnight, the brilliant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKnight won the O. M. Gardner gold medal as the best debater in the contest held Saturday night in the High school auditorium when the contestants debated the subject, "Resolved That Capital Punishment should be Abolished in North Carolina." The negative side of the question won, this being upheld by Charlotte Tedder, Virginia Hoey and Dorothy McKnight, while Elizabeth Spangler, Louis Roberts and Mary Roberts upheld the affirmative side.

MOORESBORO BOY HEAD DEACON TEAM

B. F. Simmons is Elected Captain of Wake Forest Baseball Team for Next Year. Went to B. S. H. S.

Members of the varsity baseball team of Wake Forest college have elected B. F. Simmons captain of the team for 1926, it was announced by Coach Garrity. Simmons will be a member of the junior class next year. He is a native of Mooresboro, and was graduated from the Boiling Springs high school. On the championship team the past year he played left field and pitched.

Announcement that the big fellow would captain the varsity next year was well received by the students, for he is one of the most popular men in the student body.

Simmons, together with the speed demon, Sorrell, did the heavy work in the pitching department for Wake Forest this year. Only once did he lose a game, that to Georgetown university on the home field of the latter. In working out two close games from Lenoir, one by the score of 2 to 1 and one by the score of 1 to 0, he proved that he could keep working steadily and coolly under circumstances calculated to "unnerve" a pitcher. He also gets credit for winning Wake Forest's last game of the season from Carolina.

When not working in the box, Simmons this season usually performed in the outfield. But when Riley, regular third baseman, and Berry substitute, third baseman, were both on the cripple list and unable to play, he filled this berth, playing this post against State.

In hitting he finished the season with a record of .325 and was second man from the top on the team. Only Captain Armstrong was ahead of him.

As one of the last acts of the old administration. The new board meets Thursday night to pass upon monthly bills and consider any other business that might come up.

80 SENIORS ARE GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Superintendent Griffin Conducts Old Time School With High School Faculty as the Pupils.

About 80 seniors of the Shelby high school were guests of the Kiwanis club last Thursday night at Cleveland Springs hotel when the program ran from a serious but timely speech from Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey to a sidesplitting reproduction of a one-teacher rural school of many, many years ago, with Superintendent Griffin as the teacher and the members of the high school faculty as the pupils, exhibiting their "book learning" before the district school committeemen who had made a visit at the close of the term.

Wm. Lineberger was chairman of the program and after drawing four valuable prizes ranging from a \$5 gold piece down to an Eversharp pencil which prizes were confined to the members of the senior class, Mr. Lineberger introduced Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey as the speaker of the evening. Her remarks measured in eloquence and logic up to the standard of her husband who captivates audiences wherever he appears. Taking for her subject the "Road of Life" Mrs. Hoey likened life's journey to a highway that may be long or short, straight or crooked, level or up-grade, smooth or rough, but admonished them that if life's journey be rough, its roughness should serve to spur the young men and women on to higher ambitions and deeper determinations. Speaking to the seniors she said "You will be called on to take the places of the men and women of today and it is your choice to choose the place you will take. As you are standing on the threshold of this highway of life, think how you will begin your travels."

An unheralded part of the program was an exhibition of the "deestrick skule" taught by Superintendent Griffin in which the members of the faculty of the high school were the pupils. Superintendent Griffin dressed as an old school master of years ago ruled, with switches and threats, his pupils dressed in the most rustic costumes and creating the usual disorder and turmoil that characterized the schools of long ago. The teachers wore sun-bonnets and gingham dresses, overalls and outgrown breeches, had their hair tied with red ribbon, chewed gum and shot spitballs and peas at the teacher. When the district school committee composed of B. T. Falls, Reuben McBrayer and J. A. Suttle called on the school for a visit, the "children" gave exhibitions of spelling, singing, arithmetic, debate and recitation that created an uproar of laughter, especially among the senior class who saw their teachers in the roles of rustic pupils, cutting the capers, playing "smarty" and exhibiting ignorance which they themselves had so often indulged in.

LEMONS PREACHES TO GRADUATES HERE

"Standing in the Gap With God" is Subject of Scholarly Deliverance To the High School Students.

Rev. R. L. Lemons preached the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Shelby high school Sunday night at Central Methodist church and a most scholarly deliverance it was to an audience that packed the large auditorium and Sunday school room to capacity. The 75 members of the graduating class, the largest ever turned out at the Shelby school, presented an unusual sight for Shelby as they filed in, dressed in black cap and gown and sang an anthem "Hosanna to the Living God", composed by Carrie B. Adams. The congregation had sung "Come Thou Almighty King" after which Rev. C. F. Sherrill had delivered the invocation and Rev. W. A. Murray had offered a prayer.

Dr. Lemons reminded the graduates that they would soon be struggling with life's problems, doing good or evil in the world and he stood amazed at their chance in the future of the world's critical moments, but declared that there are always forces at work to help them along life's journey. In part he said "Many men will tell you how to live. Many men will beckon you this way and that, but the old Greek philosophy 'know thyself' is as true and as important today as it was in the days of Greek supremacy. The philosophy of Marcus Aurelius 'control thyself' is also as important today as it was when he lived and the philosophy of that Galilean prince, preacher and prophet announced two thousand years ago in the words 'know thyself' is as fundamental today as it was when it was announced by Jesus Christ to his apostles. It is therefore important to make your life count for most that you surrender and come under the sway of Jesus. Therefore let not your hands be too unwilling and your hearts too unresponsive. Your home influence, your church, your school and your community have done something for you by their influence upon our life, but God has done more—He has done everything. Pray, therefore for the life that costs something, for the life which calls for courage and which God only can supply.

Forces That Help Most. In speaking of the forces that are working in the lives of the youth, Dr. Lemons spoke of the force of family, the force of heredity, the force of will and the force of God. He placed emphasis on the force of a good family—the blessedness of noble parents and ancestors, but reminded his hearers that the laws of heredity can be suspended and mighty men and women can come from obscure and ignoble homes. He declared that the students in after-life will come into a finer appreciation of the splendid environment that obtains in Shelby and which is a force to help them along to a better life. Then he stressed the importance of a "will to do" the right thing as another important force for this will makes character which is more precious and priceless than stock, bonds and gold. By having a will of your own to do the right, you never place yourself in the doubtful class but stay on the side of righteousness and make folks know where you are."

And lastly he told them they could not leave out the element of God as one of the forces in making character for while "we may die without making the world know who we are, God knows and to have him know is what counts in the eternal destiny of things."

Animal Painter

The world's acknowledged most noted animal painter, Lucy Weigh Kemp, Her famous picture of horses, bathing in the sea, has been purchased by the National Gallery at Victoria.

HUBBARD STORE AT EARL IS ROBBED

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MURRAY DELIVERS FAREWELL SERMON

Presbyterian Minister Goes This Week To Montreal to Regain Health. Preaches Masterful Sermon.

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Officers in adjoining towns have been notified to keep on the lookout and since some of the stolen merchandise bears Mr. Hubbard's name, it is felt that some clue will be found in a few days.

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