

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

The Cleveland Star

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JUDGE SHAW CITES AUTHORITY FOR STATEMENT ABOUT ATHEISM

Reiterates Charge That Agnostic And Atheists Are Sent Out From Universities.

The Cleveland Star has received a communication from Judge Thomas J. Shaw of Greensboro, who held a term of Superior court in Shelby last week, in which he gives figures to prove that universities are sending out students who are agnostics and atheists. It will be remembered that he made the statement during the first week of court in Shelby that forty per cent of the students turned out by the universities of the country are agnostics or atheists and his statement was bitterly challenged by members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina and by a number of newspapers of the state. New Judge Shaw cites figures to show the basis of his remarks and is willing to meet his critics anywhere.

His Communication.
It seems that certain professors at Chapel Hill and some newspaper men in the state have never seen or heard of the publication of any statistics as to the percentage of agnostics, etc., among the graduates from the universities and high colleges of our country. At their request I give two instances which ought to convince any fair-minded man, of average intelligence, that such publications have been made and there are others, but of course any sensible person will understand that these writers are not attempting to give the percentage of any particular institution, but only an average of all.

The first is from a pamphlet entitled "Modern Education at the Cross-Roads" by M. H. Duncan, M. A., Yale, published by the Bible Institute, Colportage association, Chicago, and is as follows:
"When the educational leaders turned their backs on Biblical Christianity, they not only made it impossible for the schools to elevate morals, but they made these schools direct agencies for the destruction of morals, and if the present influence in the schools continues for another ten years, the mass of men and women will have lost their faith in the Bible and Bible Christianity, which we all know is the source of moral standards. Even today it is a rare thing to find a young man from the colleges or universities who accepts in full the teachings of the Bible. Just this morning we were reading an extract from a letter from a young Lutheran, who had been in college only a few months, to his former pastor, in which he says that he can no longer accept the antiquated teachings of that church. He indicates that his increased knowledge had caused him to feel that a more liberal interpretation of the Scriptures was necessary. This young man is one of ten thousand in the colleges and universities who are having their faith destroyed by infidel teachers who are the more dangerous because they still wear the cloak of Christianity and come to these young people as angels of light. In the name of scholarship and a false science, they are quietly robbing our children of the faith of their childhood and destroying in them the basis of real character."

Gives Figures.
Recent data collected by a well known professor in one of our colleges, who is not himself a believer, indicates that only 14 per cent of the psychologists, 18 per cent of the biologists, 19 per cent of the sociologists, 32 per cent of the historians, and 34 per cent of the physicists believe in a personal God, and we all know that such a belief is merely the first step in the teachings of Christianity. If investigation were made as to the number of these same professors who accept the fundamentals of the Christian faith—the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures the deity of Christ, the vicarious atonement, and the physical resurrection of Christ—the per cent would, of course, be a good deal lower, very likely not more than five per cent. The above investigation found that from forty to fifty per cent of the young men leaving college did not believe in a God that answers prayer. One pastor says of the young people, who leave his congregation and go away to college, that they return busy critics—but poor workers. There is no denying the fact that the influence of college and university instruction today is away from Christianity."

The second is from a book entitled "Belief in God and Immortality." The Hon. W. J. Bryan quoted from this book in his last great speech, which was printed in all the leading newspapers, and this is what he said:
"James H. Leuba, a professor of psychology at Bryan Mawr college Pa., published a few years ago, a book entitled 'Belief in God and Immortality.' In this book he relates how he found the opinions of scientists as

to the existence of a personal God and a personal immortality. He used a volume entitled 'American Men and Science' which he says, included the names of 'practically every American who may properly be called a scientist.' There were fifty-five hundred names in the book. He selected one thousand names as representative of the fifty-five hundred, and addressed them personally. Most of them, he said were teachers in schools of higher learning. The names were kept confidential. Upon the answers received, he asserts that over half of them doubt or deny the existence of a personal God and a personal immortality, and he asserts that unbelief in its proportion to prominence, the percentage of unbelief being greatest among the most prominent. Among biologists, believers in a personal God numbered less than thirty-one per cent while believers in a personal immortality numbered only thirty-seven per cent.

"He also questioned the students in nine colleges of high rank and from one thousand answers received, 97 per cent of which were from students between eighteen and twenty, he found that unbelief increased from 15 per cent in the freshman class up to 40 to 45 per cent among the men who graduated. On page 280 of this book we read 'The students' statistics show that young people enter college possessed of the beliefs still accepted, more or less perfunctorily, in the average home of the land, and gradually abandon the cardinal Christian beliefs.' This change from belief to unbelief he attributes to the influence of the persons 'of high culture under whom they studied.'

This is my first, and perhaps my last newspaper article, unless—If any of the professors at Chapel Hill want any further information from me and will apply to me in the proper way I will be glad to furnish it to them. I will meet them at any time, at any place that is mutually convenient to both of us, but if they send a representative, please do not send one any "bigger than me" for I will not see him. Don't send any more telegrams, the only ones I have received from Chapel Hill reminded me of "Salesman Sam." I don't like him. I can read and I can think and talk a little but can't write much, but I am still unafraid and regardless of the noise that may be made I will continue to do business in my usual way.

Bethlehem News Of Late Personal Items

(Extension Service.)
Bethlehem, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Rush Dixon and children of Gastonia spent the week end with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock.
Miss Libby McCurry of Cherryville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterson and son Monroe have returned from Virginia. While away they visited Baskerville, South Hill, Chase City and Norfolk, and they report a very enjoyable trip.
Miss Pecolia Blalock is visiting friends in Greenville, S. C.
Mr. A. V. Watterson is spending this week in Shelby visiting his sister Miss Iva Watterson.

Mr. Vaughn Morris of Charlotte is visiting his father Mr. N. R. Morris. Misses Mary Alice and Pearl Ferguson of Charlotte are visiting their uncle Mr. Butler Dixon.
Misses Marie, Alverta and Leona McDaniel spent last week in Rock Hill visiting Mr. Edgar McDaniel.
Miss Lorena Morehead of Earle is spending this week with Mrs. J. D. McDaniel.

Kiwanians Request Better Mail Service

A resolution has been forwarded by the Shelby Kiwanis club to the postoffice department requesting that No. 39 be allowed to drop a letter pouch at Kings Mountain for Shelby, to be transported here by a taxi.

No. 39 a southbound train carries a heavy letter mail and the granting of the request would mean that the biggest batch of letters in from the north would reach Shelby eight hours earlier. The resolution was made and forwarded by the club after Postmaster J. H. Quinn had explained to Kiwanians the convenience that would result in having No. 39 drop Shelby mail at Kings Mountain.

A Chicago bridge played recently was dealt 13 diamonds, bungled his bid and didn't get to play 'em. This is the first time in the recent history of Chicago when there was a legitimate excuse for a murder and none was committed.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Railway Revivalist To Preach Special Men's Sermon Sunday

Capt. J. L. Hancock, conductor on the Southern railway division which passes Shelby, is holding a wonderful revival meeting at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, six miles southeast of Shelby and great crowds are attending. Capt. Hancock is a fine orator and when he warms up in the pulpit, he talks straight gospel in the Billy Sunday fashion. On Wednesday when he preached on "Life's Burdens," fully two thirds of the congregation went forward for prayer.
"The Price of a Hair Cut in a Woman's Barber Shop" is the subject of his sermon which will be preached to men only on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be nothing objectionable to a female at this service, but Mr. Hancock prefers to give the men the benefit of the seats at this special service.

He has just closed a three weeks meeting at Ellore, S. C., and goes next Monday to Burkemont, near Morganton where he starts a meeting to continue a week.
Capt. Hancock is one of the most popular men on the Southern railway. Each summer he gets a leave of absence from the company and takes his vacation in preaching the gospel.

It is quite probable that he will move to Shelby and make his headquarters, since the railroad is putting in a "Y" in South Shelby for the purpose of establishing a terminal here.

Waco School Opens Monday August 17

(Special To The Star.)
Waco, Aug. 12.—Principal I. J. Kellum, who spent the summer on the coast, has recently returned and is busy getting things in readiness for the opening of school Monday August 17. A very able corps of teachers has been selected and indications point toward a successful school year. Mr. Kellum is insisting that every pupil should enroll the first day. A good beginning is half the battle.

A tuition charge of \$4.00 per month for high school pupils and \$2.00 per month for grade pupils will be made this year for two months—the first two months that pupils are actually in school. This tuition applies to all pupils not in the Waco district and becomes necessary because of the expense incurred by the school in taking care of its increased enrollment.

The vote in the election held on July 27 to determine whether or not the Beam and Buelah districts should be consolidated with the Waco district showed a majority of 85 in favor of consolidation. This was a much larger majority than that in the election held last fall, which was annulled because of a technicality in the petition calling for the election.

The list of seventh grade pupils successfully passing the county examination for entrance into the high school follows: Zella Goforth, Mildred Hord, Kate Whitworth, Arthur Stroup, Marvin Putnam, Clayton Cline, J. A. Black, Viola Black, Evelyn Hord, Jennie Barrett, Carlyle Smith.

MAN IN JAIL HERE ON MONEY CHARGE

Summie Patterson, Charged With Counterfeit, Tried to Raise \$2-Bill and Pass it as Twenty.

Summie Patterson, white man aged about 35 years, was being held in jail here this week awaiting a hearing in Federal court on the charge of counterfeiting. An attempt at passing a \$2 bill for twenty dollars resulted in his arrest Monday by city officers.

Patterson, who has been at Waynesville for some time, was in Shelby this week and last. Sometime Monday he entered the store of John Queen in South Shelby and attempted to pass the marked-up bill. However, he failed in his purpose and the store proprietor becoming suspicious notified the officers. Later in the evening he was apprehended, the bill, crude, hand-made stamps and other counterfeiting accessories being found on his person. Before United States Commissioner John P. Mull Tuesday he was bound over to Federal court under bond of \$500. Immediately after his arrest Federal officers became interested and Deputy Coin was here investigating the matter Tuesday.

The stamps were cut by hand out of rubber with the figures carved with jagged edges. Apparently using white ink Patterson had used the stamp with the figure "20" on each corner of the bill, attempting to obliterate the "2" in the center. No other money was found on his person and it could not be learned whether or not he had attempted to pass any of the raised bills prior to Monday.

Last week, it is said, Patterson considered purchasing an automobile from a local dealer, but the transaction was never consummated, the dealer being suspicious of a check that would have had to be taken in the consideration.

RUNAWAY BUOY LANDS IN CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE

Washington, Aug. 12.—The gas whistling and submarine bell buoy that ran away from Frying Pan Shoal, N. C., November 14, 1923, and was captured off the coast of County Cork, Ireland, will be repaired and taken back to its former station. It is now in Philadelphia, having been brought there within the last few days. This buoy cost Uncle Sam many dollars by its escapade. The bill for bringing it home was \$630. When reconditioned it will be worth \$8,000. It is 49 feet long, nine feet two inches in diameter and weighs 12 tons. It was washed ashore at Skibbereen and the secretary of Irish lights notified the United States government. It is believed that the buoy drifted eastward, was caught in the Gulf stream and carried on and on.

There is no harm in a man's being in advance of his age providing he has money enough to live on until his age catches up with him.—Houston-Post Dispatch.

Piedmont Opens Its 29th Session Monday

Piedmont High School Opens Its 29th Session Next Monday, August 17th And Prof. Burns Expects A Record Attendance.

The following teachers have been chosen: W. D. Burns, A. B. LL. B., Principal, Mrs. W. D. Burns, A. B. Lady Principal, C. A. Ledford, Dean, Marvin L. Turner, A. B., Miss Charlotte Young, Miss Ethel Elmore, Alger F. Harrelson, Mrs. Alger F. Harrelson, Mrs. Alpha Lattimore, Miss Annabelle Harrill, Mrs. John M. Moore, Miss Alma M. Burgess who is the head of the Home Economics Department and Prof. Parron G. Gallop, A. B., Director of Athletics and teacher of French. Prof. Gallop comes well recommended both as a teacher and as an Athletic Director. Miss Ethel Elmore, who succeeds Miss Fannie Paul as teacher of Music, was graduated from Piedmont and afterward completed her musical education at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Durham. Miss Elmore, even while a pupil at Piedmont was one of the finest performers Piedmont ever had in school. Miss Burgess has taught for the last two years in Gastonia schools.

The following colleges are represented in the faculty: Wake Forest College, the University of North Carolina, Catawba College, Peabody Conservatory of Music, State College, Lenoir-Rhyne college, Carson and Newman College and Atlantic Christian College.

Mrs. Coley's Mother Buried In Lincoln

Mrs. John S. Carpenter mother of Mrs. M. P. Coley, of Shelby, died Saturday morning at six o'clock at her home in Lincoln after an illness of three months.

Before marriage Mrs. Carpenter was Miss Ella Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes. She was born and reared at the Haynes home near McKindree church three miles out from Lincoln. Mrs. Carpenter moved to Lincoln after her marriage to Mr. John Carpenter.

She was 58 years old the 21st of last July. Mrs. Carpenter is survived by her grief-stricken husband, mother, and the following daughters, Mrs. M. P. Coley of Shelby; and Miss Ina Carpenter of this city. One daughter, Miss Sue Carpenter preceded her to the grave a year ago.

She was a life long Christian and an earnest and faithful church and Sunday school worker, being a loyal member of the First Methodist church of that city. No work in behalf of Christianity was too exacting for her. Her life was nobly and divinely lived, and her presence will be missed in the home, church and community.

The funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Lincoln M. E. church, the service being in charge of Rev. Walter B. West her pastor and who paid the deceased a beautiful tribute. Rev. A. L. Stanford, of Shelby, assisted in the service.

SCENES IN FARMERS BIG PICNIC PAGEANT

Exercises Will be Held in Afternoon and at Night. Governor McLeod Speaks at 3:30 O'clock.

Plans are well under way for the big farmers picnic and pageant to be held at Cleveland Springs Friday August 21st and Miss Susan Landon, who has the pageant in charge wants it plainly understood that no part of the program will be held in the morning, but everything will take place in the afternoon and night. Governor McLeod of South Carolina will speak at 3:30 in the afternoon. Basket supper will be served at 6:30 and the pageant to be presented by the Boiling Springs community will begin at 8 o'clock. The Boiling Springs people will present a tableau depicting the different phases of community life.

The following scenes and characters are given:

Scene I.—The Church.
J. R. Greene, Mrs. Wood, Edna Hamrick, Mr. Hord, Carey Walker, Evelyn Huggins, John Hamrick, Velma Greene, Blanche Holland, Graham Hamrick, Daisy Rea Pruett, Ruth Gillespie, Lois Hamrick, Paul Greene, Jack Jolley, Reba Hamrick, Rosalyn Pruett.

Scene II.—The Home.
Mrs. R. L. D. Green, Mrs. Unie Hamrick, Mrs. O. P. Hamrick, Mrs. E. B. Hamrick, Mrs. Beufie Hamrick, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Cash, Mrs. Zeb Holland, Mrs. C. L. Putnam, Misses Connell Scruggs, Velma Greene, Estelle Walker, Winfrey Hamrick, Thelma Jolley, Sally Green, Elizabeth Hamrick, Evelyn Huggins, Eloise Pruett, Mozelle Biggerstaff, Fileen Biggerstaff, Mary Lee Hamrick, Nellie Connor, Mary Bridges, Ruth Hamrick, Bertie Cash, Eunice Hamrick, Zulie Walker, Sara Lee Hamrick.

Scene III.—The School.
Rachel Huggins, Glavis Wacaster, Wister Walker, Ava Hamrick, Zulie Walker, Graham Hamrick, Mary L. Hamrick, Cecil Goode, Gladys Hamrick, Dulon Walker, Dwyre Huggins, Howard Moore, Estelle Walker, Ralph Gillespie, Elizabeth Hamrick, Johnnie Mae McBrayer, Lucille Hamrick, Chas. R. Hamrick, Jennings Hunt, Mettie Parker, Mildred Goode Clifford Hamrick, Vick Moore.

Scene IV.—Welfare Work.
Mrs. Beufie Hamrick, Annie C. Green, Laura D. Green, Amos Green, Mrs. C. M. Rollins, Mary Sue Wacaster, Velma Green, Wendell Lipscomb, William Lipscomb, Mrs. Garland Green, Mrs. George Byars, Mr. Roland Hamrick.

Scene V.—Health Work.
Felix Hamrick, Graham Hamrick, Walter Gillespie, Ruth Gillespie, Rosa Lynn Pruett, Beatrice Connor, Graham J. Hamrick, Johnnie Mae McBrayer, Cade Green, Martha Hamrick, Zulie Walker, Reba Hamrick, Travis Wall.

Scene VI.—Recreation.
Mary Sue Wacaster, Foy J. Walker, Rachel Hicks, Eloise Pruett, J. Y. Hicks, Helen Hamrick, Jack Holland, Laura D. Greene.

Scene VII.—Current Events.
Inez Bridges, Miles Hicks, Mozelle Biggerstaff, Irene Rollins, Shull Nanny.

Scene VIII.—Farm Work.
This is in four scenes.

Scene IX.—The Community's Gift to Carolina.

Carolina—Mrs. M. A. Jolley.
The Christian—Mrs. J. M. Goode.
The home-maker—Mrs. Huff Hamrick.
The teacher—Miss Mabel Goode.
A real neighbor—Mrs. C. W. Wall.
The educated citizen—Elizabeth Hamrick and Dwyre Huggins.
The healthy child—Helen Hamrick and Frank Gillespie.
The successful farmer—Mr. C. J. Bridges.

Princess Installs Air Cooling System

A long step forward in the theatrical circles of Shelby was taken when the Beam Bros., managing the Princess theatre, installed the Arctic No. Air cooling system. The outfit consists of two huge suction fans, run by electric motors, each of which draws in 40,000 cubic feet of fresh clean air per minute and distributes it throughout the building, the used air finding its way out of the front of the building. A distinctive feature is the fact that the machines are set out in the open air, and consequently the free flow of the ozone is unobstructed by walls. The breezes set in motion can be felt over the entire building, and one could easily imagine himself upon the top of Blowing Rock. The Princess is at present the only theatre in North Carolina fitted with this cooling apparatus and many patrons have stated that no theatre in the several larger towns can surpass it in coolness.

The remains were laid to rest in Hollybrook cemetery.

BOILING SPRINGS HAS GOOD OPENING

Enrollment to Date 163. New Faculty Members. One Teacher Injured in an Accident.

(Special To The Star.)
Boiling Springs, Aug. 11.—The opening Monday of the nineteenth session of Boiling Springs high school was very gratifying, indeed. Notwithstanding the fact that the places of the 63 members of the senior class of 1924-25 were to be filled and that the extended drought of North and South Carolina has made it impossible for many of our friends to put their children in school, the enrollment to date is more than 165 with new students coming in every day.

Miss Clark, a new member of the faculty, is the head of the art department and teacher of French and freshman English. Miss Clark, by her quiet, refined personality, has made a fine impression.

Miss Harris, another new member of the faculty, was unable to be here for the opening on account of a serious accident just before she planned to leave home. In trying to stop a run-away car in which was her six-year-old niece, Miss Harris was thrown against the curbing and suffered a fractured knee-cap. Her courage and cheerfulness have won for her many admirers. Miss Harris will have charge of sophomore English and math.

Miss Jones the director of music is with her usual good cheer, ready for work. Her many friends were delighted to see her.

Miss Garrison, the head of the home economics was among the first to come in of course we were all so glad to greet her.

Professor Wells and Professor Wood are here to help make Boiling Springs one of the leading high schools of this state. They, too, received a hearty welcome.

Professor Huggins and Professor Hamrick are in their places, so busy that one rarely has a chance for a quiet chat with either of them. Of course everybody is glad they are here.

Mrs. Huggins, one of the best loved former teachers of B. S. H. S., is in charge of the Latin department. The school is very fortunate indeed, to have so fine a teacher in charge of this important subject.

Our friends need not fear that their boys and girls will lose faith in the Bible, by being under the influence of the faculty of Boiling Springs high school.

Anyone planning to enter school can not do better than to come here. Our students certainly get some things worth while that are not found in ordinary schools.

Double Shoals News Of Recent Happenings

The Double Shoals baseball team played Beam's Mill on Wednesday afternoon of this week, the score resulting in a victory for Double Shoals of 18 to 10.

Mr. John Henry Peeler and Miss Lizzie Wright of the Double Shoals community were happily married in Gaffney, S. C., last Saturday.

Mr. John Peeler, manager of the Double Shoals store left Wednesday on his vacation in Atlantic City and New York.

Misses Sadie and Juanita Mull, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dover M. Mull underwent operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Shelby Public Hospital Wednesday of this week, the operations being performed by Dr. Clarence Peeler of Charlotte.

Would Convert School Into Legion Orphanage

Plans for converting the Westminster school property, estimated to be worth \$50,000, into an American legion orphanage will be submitted at the state convention in Fayetteville, by Fred Williams Post No. 75.

This property recently was purchased by H. L. Carpenter. It consists of 14 acres of land and two brick buildings and will be offered the legion for its acceptance and maintenance.

The proposed orphanage site is about eight miles east of Rutherfordton, near Logyan station and the old Britain Presbyterian church.

A wild rumor is afloat that Henry Ford is thinking of putting out a new model. It can be done. They kept at it till they made a noiseless typewriter.—Wichita Eagle.

That accord on a program for China probably follows the usual course of assuming that what suits the vest of the world suits China.—Indianapolis News.

Women's clothes cost a billion and a half dollars last year. It's hard to believe.



Sid Molloy, Aviator, Delivers The Star To Fallston, Riding His New Model Waco Commercial Plane.

Sid Molloy, aviator, and his trusty "Waco," one of the latest model three-passenger commercial airplanes, delivers this issue of The Cleveland Star to the subscribers through the Fallston postoffice. The Star is expected to go to press at 4 o'clock and Aviator Molloy of the Lenoir Aerial Company expects to drop the package of Cleveland Stars to the Fallston postmaster within thirty minutes after they come from the press, this being the first time in all history that a newspaper has been carried in Cleveland county by airplane. It has been going to the postoffice by various methods in the years gone by. Men and boys have carried it on

their backs, Bascom Martin has hauled it in his ox cart, it has been ridden in wheelbarrows; then it suddenly stepped up to an automobile and back to a push-cart, but it fell Sid Molloy's part to ride The Star in an airplane.

Flying At Cleveland Springs.
Mr. Molloy was too young for the world war but loves the air and has been flying without a single mishap since 1919. He holds valuable records for flying time from a standpoint of safety, endurance and speed. He drives one of the newest types Waco planes with an O. X. five ninety horsepower Curtis engine. The machine has a capacity of three pas-

sengers and weighs 1,250 pounds. He came to Shelby from Lenoir this week and is stationed near the golf course at Cleveland Springs which makes an ideal landing field. There he takes passengers over the city for hire and quite a number have already been up to see Shelby from above and enjoy the first sensation of an air-flight. He expects to be in Shelby until Monday or longer and large crowds are gathered at the flying field to watch Mr. Molloy as he circles the air and does stunts for the amusement and love of the spectators.