

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

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY'S POPULATION
1925 Census -----8,854
Where Industry Joins With
Climate In A Call For You.

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"Covers Cleveland Completely."

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74 Pupils On School Roll

74 Girls and 17 Boys Attain Coveted Honor Roll in Shelby High. Senior Class Leads.

During the school month just closed 74 students in the Central High school here attained the distinction of the coveted honor roll.

Of the number only 17 were boys. According to class division the senior class, or 11th grade, led in number of pupils on the roll there being 24 seniors attaining the honor. The third section of the senior class placed more than any other section with 17. The eighth grade was second with 21, and also had the second best section with nine from the second section making the roll.

By grades the number placed on the roll was as follows: Eighth grade, section one, 8; eighth grade, section two, 9; eighth grade, section three, 4; ninth grade, section one, 8; ninth grade, section two, 3; ninth grade section three, 1; tenth grade section one, 7; tenth grade, section two, 7; tenth grade, section three, 2; eleventh grade, section one, 5; eleventh grade, section two, 2; eleventh grade, section three, 17.

The roll follows by grades:
Grade 8-1: Alex Gee, Robert Gidney, Mary F. Carpenter, Mary Reeves, Furney, Burtie Gettys, Minna LeGrand, Mae Ellen McBrayer, Elizabeth Riviere.

Grade 8-2: Lula Agnes Arey, Gladys Colquit, Virginia Hunt, Dorothy King, Ada Laughridge, Ruth Laughridge, Madge Putnam, Margaret Vanstony, Charlie Weeks.

Grade 8-3: Coren Hoyle, Buna Rollins, Norene Rollins, Yates Spangier, Grade 9-1: Selma Branton, Kate Bridges, Myrtle Harrill, Eva Hamrick, Minnie King, Sara Richbourg, Ethelen Webb, Milton Bridges.

Grade 9-2: Billy McKnight, William Webb, Lallage Shull.

Grade 9-3: Boneta Browning.

Grade 10-1: Margaret Blanton, Ruth Dixon, Charlie M. Laughridge, Jennie L. Packard, Maude Rollins, Zella Sipe, Lee Wray.

Grade 10-2: Thomas Kerr, Herman Mauney, Ada Anthony, Alice James, Madge Sperling, Nina Cabanis, George Richbourg.

Grade 10-3: Daniel Troutman, Alma Belle, Irene Bridges.

Grade 11-1: Hunter McSwain, Stephen Woodson, Pearl Morris, Mildred Ramsey, Clara Sperling.

Grade 11-2: Viola Helms, Robert Royster.

Grade 11-3: Jennie Mae Callahan, Vetus Costner, Kathrine Doyce, Flanche Dudley, Ruth Gladden, Kate Grigg, Lela Hoyle, Lucile Morehead, Dorothy McKnight, Mattie Short, Olive Singleton, Elizabeth Spangler, Charlotte Tedder, Lula Moore Suttle, Mary Suttle, William Hughes, Blossfield Kendall.

Padgett District to Be Divided for School

In a recent news article in The Star calling attention to a school tax election to be held in the Padgett school district, mention was made that the district would be consolidated with the Lattimore district. The Star is informed by County Supt. J. C. Newton that the district is to be divided between Lattimore and Mooresboro in accordance with a boundary recently worked out by a special committee. Part of the patrons will, therefore, go to Mooresboro and part to Lattimore, instead of all going to Lattimore, as was stated through error. This error has caused some confusion in the district which The Star now takes occasion to set straight.

New Ice Cream Plant to Open Here Tuesday

A formal opening of the new ice cream plant of the Shelby Ice and Fuel Co. will be held Tuesday evening from 6 to 11 o'clock when visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the plant, modern in every way in equipment and organization, to turn out the famous Blue Ridge Ice Cream which promises to be a household word in this section. Mr. Leslie Taylor, formerly of Rutherfordton, is the proprietor. He started a plant in Rutherford county some years ago and Blue Ridge has had a wonderful sale. Recently Mr. Taylor and his father J. L. Taylor purchased the Shelby Ice and Fuel Company's plant here, to which they have added this new industry for Shelby. This new plant is not only a help locally, but enables the farmers to have a ready cash market for milk, Blue Ridge Ice Cream being made from milk produced on the farms of Cleveland county. About 10 trucks will operate in connection with this plan and 25 people will constitute the force.

At the opening Tuesday night the public is cordially invited. Free ice cream will be served and the Shelby High School Orchestra will furnish music.

THE ONE HE FORGOT



Meet Nan Marraby, the girl Peter Lyster forgot when he lost his memory in battle on the western front. Fate is cruel to this World War sweetheart. Worse than Peter's suffering in battle is her fight to regain the love she thought was won. "The One Who Forgot" starts in THE STAR next week. It's another NEA story written by Ruby M. Ayres. Order The Star today. Phone No. 11 and read this really worth-while story from the beginning.

Georgian Praises Progress In General Of Carolina

Charlotte, Jan. 22.—Junking the old "pay as you go" plan has been largely responsible for the wonderful strides made by North Carolina in highway building, education and along other lines, Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution and one of the outstanding newspaper men of the South, Tuesday told the Charlotte Rotary club in a brief address.

Mr. Howell came to Charlotte from Concord where he is spending several days as the guest of his wife's relatives. "You have here in North Carolina the wonder state of the republic," Mr. Howell declared. He pointed out that the strides made by the state possibly are not as apparent to residents as they are to outsiders.

Ditching of the policy laid down by early governors that the state should attempt only such projects as it was able to pay for at the time has been instrumental in placing North Carolina at the peak of the list of progressive commonwealths, he told the Rotarians.

Mr. Howell said that for the past few years he had consistently pointed to North Carolina as an example of stir Georgia citizens to a more progressive spirit. Some success, he said, has attended these efforts, but he admitted that his state has fallen far behind North Carolina in civic, educational and material development.

Georgia's trouble, Mr. Howell said is in the fact that her leaders and her people have not the courage to break away from the traditions of the past and step boldly forward in line with progress.

Georgia's resources are not so far below those of North Carolina, he said, but the people of his state lack the vision to take advantage of, to take the fullest possible advantage of these resources.

May Build Highway to Henderson Line

Highway No. 20, from Rutherfordton to the Henderson county line, 22 miles, will likely be hard surfaced, or a macadam road built this year. Mr. Kistler, state highway commissioner of the eighth district, of Morganton, made the principal address to the Rutherford county club at the Isothermal hotel one day this week and made a proposition to Rutherford county that if it put up the money the road would be built as soon as possible. The state highway commission, will of course, pay back the money in due time. It is estimated that it will take from \$400,000 to \$600,000 to build the road. The Rutherford county club endorsed the project and the commissioners decided to lend the state the money before the meeting adjourned.

MR. J. WALTER GRIGG PNEUMONIA VICTIM

One of the Noblest Men of Cleveland Mills Community Dies After a Few Days Illness.

Squire J. Walter Grigg, for 30 years a magistrate in No. 9 township and one of the noblest citizens of upper Cleveland, passed away after a few days illness with pneumonia. He died Tuesday at noon at the age of 73 years and the community is greatly shocked by his passing. Squire Grigg served as deputy sheriff under Sheriff Byers and was a faithful officer, honest upright citizen and consecrated church member having his membership with Palm Tree Methodist church where his remains were buried Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. R. M. Hoyle, Rev. John Green and Rev. E. M. Ivester.

Squire Grigg had been in fairly good health except for an infected eye two years ago which caused him to lose the sight of one eye. He was married to Miss Mary Gill who preceded him to the grave 23 years ago. Surviving are the following children, Miss Hattie Grigg, Mrs. Kimmie Falls, Mrs. Will Gold, Mrs. Will Warlick, J. F. Grigg, L. G. Grigg, Miller Grigg, Gill Grigg and Dewey Grigg. Also surviving are three brothers Dr. W. T. Grigg and J. K. Grigg of Lawndale, J. R. Grigg of Gastonia and one sister Miss Callie Grigg.

The funeral Thursday was largely attended, a testing the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

"Chain Gang" Bow Introduced Here During Court Case

Convict on Road Camp Introduces New Neckwear in Courtroom The Latest in Ties

Some fashions start in gay Paree, others elsewhere. Those for men generally originate through circumstances of events or temperament.

The latest in neckwear for men hereabouts is the "chain gang bow." And boy it's a scream for those who are fond of staking their rolls on the upward turn of the galloping dominoes. In other words the dubs and pros of African golf will fall for this style like enthusiasm wanes when the "snake eyes" show up on the square golf balls.

Last week during the interesting Cody trial several convicts were brought in court to testify. Among the number was John Henry Hunt, colored, who is serving a good calendar year on the road force for misdeeds unknown here. Now this tie John Henry wore—

When he came in the courtroom Solicitor Burrus—strong on neckwear himself—noted John Henry's temperamental bow tie. One of a set of red dice with white spots—many men have become acquainted with such dice to their sorrow—had been hollowed out and served as the knot protector for the bow. In the parlance of the ready-to-wear clothing establishments it was a knockout. In other words the knot of the bow was hidden niftily in the hollow of the "bone" wings protruding on each side.

When Solicitor Burrus found time he made inquiry into the tie: "What kind of tie you call that John Henry?" he asked. "Oh! Dat's a chain gang bow," was the reply.

Oftentimes have we seen the galloping dominoes trimmed into cuff links, and on other occasions one bone used for a stick-pin, but the "chain gang bow" is a new wrinkle. Instead of being the cat's whiskers or the mosquitoes manners, its the dice-shooters dilemma.

Lake Lanier Dam Broke Thursday

Asheville, Jan. 21.—Giving way under the force of waters brought down from the hills above by recent snows and rain, the main dam at Lake Lanier, just outside of Tryon, collapsed shortly before 11 o'clock today, sending down upon the lands below a torrent which for a time threatened to overflow into a number of small towns between here and the Pacolet valley in South Carolina.

Reports late this afternoon were to the effect that waters were just subsiding although every precaution possible was being taken by mill owners and residents south of here against flood water.

Starting from a seepage which was allowed through rotten rock at the western side of the dam, the break spread quickly over one section. The damage was estimated by engineers this afternoon at about \$30,000 and plans were being made for preserving the structure.

Shelby Hospital To Benefit From Duke Endowment

The Shelby Hospital will benefit to the extent of \$1 per day for each charity patient it has from the J. B. Duke Hospital fund, according to Dr. W. S. Rankin, who has charge of the distribution of millions in the two Carolinas. Dr. Rankin, formerly dean of medicine at Wake Forest College and later head of the State Department of Health, made the Shelby Hospital its first visit Monday. After a close inspection he declared this to be a credit to Shelby and No. 6 township, but no particular credit to the county as a whole because the county did not help build it. It is the only plant of its kind in the Carolinas, that is, built as a public hospital by a township, but its fine equipment, and superb hospital staff are a credit to the sympathetic love and service which the people of No. 6 have for the sick and suffering.

Determined By Condition Dr. Rankin met with the hospital staff and several members of the board of trustees at the Hospital when he outlined the three different kinds of assistance which the Duke Hospital Fund will furnish. In the first place, 67 institutions in the two Carolinas that are not operated for private gain will receive \$1 per day per charity patient, this being forty per cent of the cost of caring for charity patients. About \$250,000 was distributed the last of June this year. The amount available will largely be determined by business conditions of the country as the endowment for hospitals was left in the form of securities, mostly Southern Power Company stock, the better the earnings, the largest amount available.

In the next few years Dr. Rankin says between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 will be distributed to 67 hospitals in the two Carolinas for the help in the care of charity.

Business and Professional Data Another help which Dr. Rankin will extend to the hospitals is through a central clearing house where information will be compiled

on professional and business administrations. Information will be furnished on the average cost per patient per day, average cost of cooking, laundry, nursing, laboratory work, etc so that if one institution finds that its costs are too high, the institution which has a low cost will give the other the benefit of its experience.

Outside Charity Dr. Rankin thinks sickness is sent into a community to develop character. Those communities that help care for the sick are benefited by doing a service for others. It would have been a great mistake for Mr. Duke to have lifted the charity burden from the shoulders of the people of the two Carolinas, therefore he is only helping those sections who have felt an obligation to care for the sick by building hospitals that are not operated for private gain. He hopes, therefore, that the churches, civic and fraternal organizations and industrial corporations will take it upon themselves to supplement this Duke charity fund so that the hospitals can enlarge their usefulness.

Rates Are Low. As for the rates at the Shelby Hospital, Dr. Rankin declares them to be exceedingly low in comparison to other institutions. "Why you care for a patient here, giving room, food, nursing and professional services for less than a first class hotel charges for a room," said Dr. Rankin. "We hope the hospitals can lower their charges by caring for more charity. Where the Shelby Hospital has an average of 15 patients a day, it can easily care for 25, thus bringing down the average cost and the pay patient will not have to bear any of the cost of the charity patient."

The citizens of No. 6 built and equipped this splendid Shelby Hospital, Dr. Rankin says. Dr. Rankin has seen fit to distribute some of the Duke Endowment to this institution and the hope is entertained that sometime in the future a tubercular building might be provided.

Gassed During War Did Effects Cause Vandyke Rampage?

Cherryville Butcher Will Remain in Jail Until His Trial, Counsel For Him Asserts

Gastonia, Jan. 21.—Was Jesse Vandyke, Cherryville butcher, temporarily insane when he shot Chief of Police A. L. Painter and Horace Farnsworth on the Cherryville streets?

Does Vandyke's dose of gas he received in the world war so affect his mind that he loses his senses at different times?

The above are the types of questions running through the minds of local people today who are highly interested in the case.

Whether or not defense counsel, including Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, former congressman and prosecuting attorney in the famous Cole case at Rockingham, will argue that Vandyke was crazy when he shot up his home town, is a matter of speculation.

Vandyke will remain in jail until his trial. His counsel has advised him that he is safer behind the bars.

No attempt to arrange bond for Vandyke will be made.

Deputy Steve Stroup, of Cherryville, is already summoning numerous witnesses for the state.

Does Advertising Pay? Yes, it Does

Does advertising pay? Read this and weep—if you are a non-advertiser. T. W. Hamrick and Company recently put on a sale. They advertised the sale. The first day the firm took in actual cash over the counter \$2,462.00.

T. W. Hamrick and Company are jewelers. Their stocks were depleted after the holidays. It was a sale to clean-out the stock looking to remodel the store.

The times sold were more for the most parts small items. And it takes a lot of customers to buy \$2,462.00 worth of goods in small lots.

And that was only one day's business.

"You attribute a great deal of the success of your sale to advertising, do you not?" Mr. Hamrick was asked.

"I attribute it ALL to advertising," Mr. Hamrick snapped back. "Without advertising we would have been helpless."

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NEW RAILROAD PLAN OF INTEREST HERE

Building of Monroe Line of Seaboard Would Add to This Section of Road.

Monroe, Jan. 21.—Announcement was made by W. S. Blakeney of Monroe, who is chairman of a steering committee appointed last month to ascertain the possibilities of a railroad from McBee, S. C., to Monroe, that the chances for the new road has taken on new aspects and that it seems a certainty.

The steering committee is made up of representatives from the Chambers of Commerce, of the towns of Gastonia, Charlotte, Monroe, Pageland, Cheraw, Hartsville, McBee and Jefferson. The committee held a meeting last night in Pageland, and present was W. R. Bonsal, who first promoted the railroad from Monroe to McBee.

Up to the meeting last night the arguments for the new road had been largely to take care of the freight haul from and to Chesterfield county, South Carolina, and shorten the haul of freight going to the southeast.

At last night's meeting Mr. Bonsal made known the fact that Seaboard officials are interested in the new project for the purpose of establishing through passenger haul over their lines from the playgrounds of western North Carolina.

At the present time the Seaboard hauls a large part of the tourists to Florida. It has, however, no direct passenger service from Florida to western North Carolina. The completion of the proposed road would give direct Pullman service from Florida towns to Rutherfordton in the mountains and thus connect the two sections of attraction.

High School Play To Be Repeated Tonight

"Second Story Peggy," a clever and comical four-act play will be repeated by members of the high school class at the High school auditorium Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Miss Mae Washburn and nine seniors in the play have worked hard on this play and promise an evening of most delightful entertainment. The play was given before Christmas but due to the bad weather the attendance was small. Those who saw it declare it to be one of the best local talent plays ever rendered here, hence many requests were made for its repetition. The school orchestra will furnish music between acts.

BAPTIST MINISTERS SERVE 253 YEARS

Gathering of Ministers and Sunday School Superintendents Reveals Interesting Data.

Fifteen Baptist ministers of the Kings Mountain association have had a total aggregate service of 263 years, as revealed in statistics gathered Tuesday night at a meeting of the ministers and Sunday school superintendents at Cleveland Springs, the meeting being promoted by A. V. Washburn, associational Sunday school worker in the interest of a forward-looking program for 1926. The average number of years each pastor has served in the ministry is 17. Rev. Jno. W. Suttle comes away with first honors with a continuous record of pastorate work extending over a period of 36 years. Second in length of service was Rev. James C. Gillespie with 27 years, and Rev. D. G. Washburn following closely behind with 26 years.

There were 20 superintendents present, representing nearly every section of Cleveland county. Three had tied for first honors, the following serving for 12 years: W. A. Gladden of Patterson Springs, A. A. Richards of Casar, and S. Bynum Hamrick of Zoar.

A. P. Spake is the pioneer Baptist Sunday school teacher in the county, being a veteran with forty years continuous service and a round of applause greeted him when he was introduced before the gathering of 50 men and women Tuesday night.

UNIQUE CRASH ON ONE WAY BRIDGE

Big Car Driven by Andrew Lewis Practically Jumps Ford Where Passing Seemed Impossible.

On Wednesday, Andrew Lewis, driving a Hudson coach, with two passengers, and bound west for the Ora mill, approached the Dover mill bridge.

The approach going west is down a steep hill, with a spiral road. The bridge at the foot of this road, leading across the river, is a one-way bridge. Lewis started his car down the spiral, stepping off at about 25 per, which is pretty fast going down a hill as steep as that. Looking on the bridge, he saw a Ford just climbing on the approach on the west side, and headed his way.

He clapped on his brakes to check the Hudson, but alas! something snapped. It was the big Hudson's brake rods. As the drag was released the car jumped ahead, figuratively speaking, its head in the air—free.

The Ford climbed on the bridge and started across. The Hudson ran down the hill faster and faster. At the foot of the hill was the bridge entrance and a steep river bank.

The two passengers climbed out to the edge of their seats, and began to grab things. One of these passengers was Henry New. He said to Lewis: "Stop her! Stop her!" The other passenger was a woman, Miss Bessie Senger. She clutched the seat edge and prepared for the worst.

The Hudson took the bridge at a good 25 or better. Remember it was a one way bridge. About a third of the way over, headed east the Ford, like Charley Dudley Warner's bear, was coming on.

Lewis, as a last resort, as the Hudson rattled over the floor boards, tried to throw the engine in reverse; but there was no reversing it. He tried to get it in low; then intermediate. But it was going in high when it hit the Ford, so to speak, face to face.

Just as the two cars were coming together, Lewis threw his steering wheel over, thinking that by some miracle he might get by the little car. He did. When the dust cleared the Hudson had passed the Ford on the one-way thoroughfare, but the jar was terrible.

It broke the Ford's windshield, and glass flew everywhere. The right rear wheel crashed down, the radius rods bent double. But the little fellow was in first-class condition by comparison with the Hudson. The doctor's bill on the latter will be \$50. The left front wheel was smashed, the right front fender askew, front axle bent, and a casing torn up.

No one was hurt. Lewis said technically, the smash-up was his fault. Actually he said it was unavoidable. But what he wants to know is and probably will be wanting to know for some time, how the Hudson got by the Ford on the one way bridge.

"I firmly believe the big car climbed right over the little one," Lewis said. The Ford was from Lattimore, and the identity of the driver could not be ascertained.