

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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HOSPITAL STAFF ELECTED FRIDAY

Dr. E. B. Lattimore is Elected President—All Doctors Assigned Lines of Work.

In order to maintain the American Hospital standard which has been reached by the Shelby Hospital, there was a meeting of the physicians and surgeons at the hospital Friday night at which time all doctors were assigned particular work in which they are most proficient. Dr. E. B. Lattimore was elected president of the hospital staff, Dr. W. F. Mitchell vice president and Dr. Sam Schenck, secretary-treasurer. Drs. Scruggs, Harbison and Schenck are staff surgeons; Dr. E. W. Gibbs, Dr. E. A. Houser, Dr. Ellis McBrayer and Dr. R. C. Reuben compose the medical staff; Dr. W. F. Mitchell and Dr. T. G. Hamrick the staff on diseases of children; Dr. E. B. Lattimore, Dr. Ben Gold and Dr. G. M. Gold on obstetrics; Dr. Tom Gold on eye, ear, nose and throat.

The hospital is receiving splendid co-operation on the part of the physicians and surgeons and they and the public generally are proud of the fact that the institution has reached a recognized standard among American Hospitals.

Democrats Called to Meet Soon

Pursuant to the order made by the State Democratic Executive Committee, Democratic precinct meetings are hereby called for Cleveland county on Saturday, April 17, 1926, at 3 o'clock P. M., at which time the Democrats of Cleveland county will assemble at their respective precincts and elect five of their number to serve as the democratic precinct executive committee for the ensuing two years.

The Democratic county convention will be held at the Court House in Shelby on Saturday, April 24, 1926, at 3 o'clock P. M., at which time delegates will be elected to represent the democracy of Cleveland county at the State Democratic Convention, to be held in Raleigh on April 29; and for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the convention.

The democrats of Cleveland county are urged to attend both the democratic precinct meetings and the county convention upon the dates named. This April 10, 1926.

O. M. MULL,
Chairman Executive Committee.

Shelby Landmark Passed On Monday

"Beck's Fountain" is no more. Monday saw the passing of one of the city's oldest and best known landmarks, the fountain building on the east corner of the court square. Older residents say that the fountain house, made famous over the state by Col. Wade Harris, Observer editor, was erected in 1890. Many of Shelby's leading business men first entered business life there selling the famed mineral water. Around the caves love and wisdom beyond measure have been dispensed there along with the water. The fountain derived its permanent name from the late H. Beck Quinn, its owner of many years and a man whose conversational ability was "raced" many there.

So accustomed were many older residents to the little wooden building, and its memories dating back to days when Shelby was only a sleepy county seat town that dozens gathered thereabouts Monday morning while the building was being torn away by county convict forces and discussed the history of the spot and folks connected with it.

Hoey Wins \$21,000 Verdict in Catawba

Clyde R. Hoey spent most of last week in Catawba county where he appeared in a legal contest for D. M. Carpenter, Mrs. P. J. Klutz and others against the Western Carolina Power company over 77 acres of land lying on the Catawba river above the Oxford Shoal power development. Mr. Hoey came out victorious, winning a verdict for his land-owning clients of \$21,000. The land in question lies on the Catawba river and has potential water power which the land owners contended they would be deprived of if the power company were allowed to take the land at actual value. Mr. Hoey is thinking of appealing the case to the Supreme court. The case was heard before appraisers at Newton and the hearing of testimony consumed a number of days.

Best Places New Cabinet On Market

In this issue of The Star John M. Best Furniture company is advertising new Hoosier kitchen cabinet, just designed and placed upon the market. The Hoosier people have designed this cabinet at a moderate price, to appeal to the housewife anxious to secure this convenience for the kitchen, but who feels unable to pay the price these articles of household furniture have heretofore brought.

It is a movement in line with the modern tendency of manufacturers to place goods upon the market, in touch with the moderate pocketbook. Mr. Best has the new article on display, and judging by its appearance it should meet with the wholehearted approval of the local housewife.

WATCH FOR THE
"GOOD BAD GIRL"
COMING SOON
IN THE STAR

Shelby Church Sued Again By Former Pastor, C. B. Way

Trial Comes Up In Lexington Thursday, April 22. Asks For Salary

The suit of Rev. C. B. Way, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in West Shelby, against the church for back salary he claims due him will be aired in a Davidson county court at Lexington, according to information reaching here.

The complaint was first filed here, but at the last term of court a voluntary non-suit was taken by the plaintiff. Some understanding that this was the end of the case, however, a Lexington dispatch says a complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of Superior court there by Rev. Mr. Way against the trustees of the church here for unpaid salary of \$328.06. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was ac-

cepted as pastor of the Shelby church for a period of one year: was to receive \$1,100 salary; that only \$771.95 was paid him, and he asks judgment for the remainder.

The case has been set for Thursday, April 22, at 10 o'clock in court at Lexington. It was announced in Shelby Saturday that summons had been sent here for the three trustees of the church, Messrs. J. T. Ramsey, Amos Gantt and A. R. Chapman. The plaintiff will be represented by Walser and Walser and A. J. Newton, Lexington attorneys, it is said.

The case was non-suited here and moved to Lexington, it is said, to eliminate the necessity for making trips to Shelby.

LUTHER BURBANK DIED ON SUNDAY

Luther Burbank, horticulturist and known the world over as the "Plant Wizard," died Sunday at Santa Rosa, California, amid the flowering blooms and plants that he created for the world.

And in crossing the bar for unknown port Burbank passed into a life he believed did not exist. Just one week before his death he said he could not believe in a life after death.

He declared sometime back that he was an infidel, but believed in Christ and his work, Christ also being an infidel according to his belief fortified by a vigorous examination, which had its roots as deep as the flowers and plants he tended.

Mr. Burbank always declared that his object in increasing the yield of plants was to better the condition of his fellowmen and he died believing "we must look for survival only in the spirit of the good we have done in passing through life."

"If it has been a good life it has been sufficient," he held. "There is no need for another. Once here and gone the human life has served its purpose."

"The universe is not big enough to contain all the human souls and the other living beings that have been here for their short span. A theory of personal resurrection or reincarnation of the individual is untenable when we pause to consider the magnitude of the idea."

Recognition of the existence "of a great universal power" was admitted by the horticulturist, but he declared he did not "even begin to comprehend it."

He said he was a "lover of Christ as a man and his works" but nevertheless he was an infidel then as he is now.

Mr. Burbank's expression of his views of religion and reincarnation were said to have been called forth by articles quoting his friend, Henry Ford, as declaring his faith in the theosophist theory of reincarnation.

Crowds Expected For Dixon Talk

Advance indications are that a large crowd of Shelby and Cleveland county people will gather at the court house here Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear Thomas Dixon, famous author and native of the county, make an address on "The Rising South."

Mr. Dixon is touring the state making addresses in numerous towns and it is only fitting that he be heard by a large crowd in the town he lived in while a boy. What's more those who knew him years ago are acquainted with the fact that he is one of the most entertaining talkers ever to go forth from this section.

CHURCH DEBT PAID ON PATTERSON SPRINGS

(Special to The Star)
Sunday April 11, 1926 was a great day with the Baptist church at Patterson Springs when the last of the church building debt was paid off. All the members of the church present went home rejoicing when it was announced that the dedication services would be held on the Second Sunday in May. Rev. W. O. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., was invited to preach the dedication sermon. Rev. D. G. Washburn was also invited to take part in the services.

This little church with 140 members started out in May 1923 to erect a new church building. The little brick venerated church building consisting of nine Sunday school rooms and an auditorium together with its heating plant and furniture including interest on the indebtedness cost around \$9,000. With a little outside assistance, this was all paid for in a little less than three years. The records show that \$2,200 of this was paid in during the last 30 days.

MILLIONS OF FISH FOR
BACK WATERS OF CATAWBA.

Gastonia.—In preparation to start work on stocking the back waters of the Catawba river in this county with millions of fish, J. H. Stone, of Wilmington, who is the assistant commissioner of North Carolina, spent Wednesday in conference with fishermen of the county. He discussed the law which proposes to protect the white perch and bass out of season. Mr. Stone visited the backwaters of the Southern Power company development.

CLEVELAND BOOSTED IN BIG MAGAZINE

Manufacturers Record to Carry Article on Agricultural Progress of This County.

Cleveland county's agricultural achievements will be heralded abroad in an advertisement to appear at an early date in the Manufacturers Record, the leading journal of its kind in America. Fred P. Abbott, industrial agent for the Seaboard, has written the Shelby Chamber of commerce, which by the way, does not exist yet, for information touching on the agricultural side of Cleveland. Such information as the county's supremacy in cotton, rural lighting, dairying, poultry, potatoes, etc., were promptly furnished on Saturday to Mr. Abbott who is preparing the advertisement to be run at the expense of the Seaboard Air Line railroad.

Mr. Abbott called for all available information pertaining to Cleveland's much heralded agricultural progress but with no chamber of commerce organized and no concrete information in pamphlet form, it was with some difficulty that such information was assembled and rushed with all possible speed in response to a telegram calling for a reply by next mail. It is presumed that the Seaboard is planning a series of advertisements touching on the resources of the counties along its lines and Cleveland is fortunate to get such publicity without cost.

"Three R's" And Learning

The following article has been given to The Star by J. C. Newton, county superintendent, who, believing it contains sound and wholesome logic, requests that it be published.

Time was when the education of youth centered around the "three R's." Not only did teaching revolve around this trio but it confined itself solely to it. That day is past. We have discovered there are some things as vitally necessary to education—the development of character and physique, a stimulation for truth, the promotion of clear thinking and clean living.

Today Reading, Writing and Arithmetic are basic as ever. But it is a more rounded training that develops reasoning and fosters individuality. We have outgrown primitive educational methods.

Likewise our attitude toward living has changed. We build better homes; we have reduced our working hours and increased our social activities. Our playgrounds have supplanted the alleys for our boys and our parks afford the picnic grounds for our citizens. School buildings have become the Community Center for play and social recreation and the headquarters for adult education and training.

We have come from an existing to an evolving life. We are striving to make education a means to wisdom. Today the school house is the measuring rod of progress. Often it is the architectural pride of the community. It is equipped beyond the dreams of a generation ago. Class rooms and subject matter no longer repel pupils. Compulsory attendance laws do not account for the yearly pyramiding of school attendance.

The teacher personality, combined with fresh air, sunshine and good cheer are impelling. Physical development is encouraged, the practical in education stressed and the cultural side of life emphasized. Music, art and drama have become an important part of the curriculum. Foundations are laid for better and more abundant living and a finer spirit of human relations.

These influences reach beyond the pupil into the home. More and more are we bringing the school into relationship with the family. The Parent-Teacher Associations have provided the connecting link. They are an evidence of the growth of a common interest in educational work.

Our school are the mirrors of our national progress. It is one of the blessings of our democracy that we keep these schools plant, responsive to the country's growth. We are of those who feel that the "three R's" have not suffered by the change but that a great stride has been taken beyond them. We have added to these the "three C's"—Character, Culture and Citizenship.

The "Enriching of the 'Three R's'" is a story not only of educational progress but likewise community betterment.

To Hold Rutherford Court.

Salisbury, April 11.—Judge R. Lee Wright left today for Rutherfordton where he will preside over a term of civil court, having been named by Governor McLean to hold this court for a week.

Coolidge Honors Rifle Champ



President Coolidge is pinning a medal on Sam Moore, 18, of Newtonville, Mass., world champion rifle shot, who made 3009 consecutive hits.

Young Shelby Boys to Engage in Beauty Contest; to Make Rudolph Valentino Blush

"Stacomb" and other well-known brands of hair grease for men should sell well in Shelby Friday.

In the evening of that day school boys of South Shelby, 12 years and older, will try to decide which one of them would have been "September Morn" if they had been girls. No, they'll not undress like the famous beauty, but they'll not miss it far. They're going to dress as girls and the idea is to see which will make the "prettiest girl."

It's this way: They need money for their athletic equipment in the South Shelby school and Friday evening at 7:30 the boys over 12 will dress as girls and stage a beauty contest. Admission of 10 cents for children and

15 cents for adults will be charged. The boy who is decided upon as the most beautiful "girl" will get a prize that will be prized by any young baseball player, and the funds will be used to purchase baseball equipment.

The only difference between the Atlantic City contest and this one, the boys say, will be that they'll be prettier "girls" than the girls there. Naturally, the public is cordially invited.

An extra attraction of the evening will be a special musical program furnished by Professor Sinclair and his fine high school orchestra.

Get your seat early, but don't flirt with the "girls" on the stage, no may look like a flapper and not be a flapper.

Shelby Boy's Trunks Burn at Davidson

According to a news dispatch from Davidson college fire was discovered at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night in a room occupied by Hugh M. Arrowood and John P. McKnight, resulting in two trunks and contents and incidentals being destroyed. The room was in Watts dormitory, which is fireproof, and the flames were thus confined to the one room.

It is believed that the fire was caused by a cigarette being laid on the table, later falling into a trash basket, which was close to the two trunks. Arrowood was at his home in Shelby while McKnight had left about 20 minutes before the fire was discovered for Charlotte. McKnight does not smoke.

Clover Hill News of Late Interest

(Special to The Star)

The farmers are getting along nicely with their plowing almost ready to plant when it gets warmer weather. We have had a nice rain to fix the land to plant in. The flu is all gone at last but the whooping cough is going for the little ones. Every body is well as usual except Mr. Ambros Queen who is not improving very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Queen were visitors of Mrs. Queen's father Mr. George Newton Saturday night.

Mrs. L. B. Queen and family were visitors of Mr. J. A. Freeman and her father at Spindale, Saturday night and they motored to Chimney Rock and on to Hendersonville.

The Sunday school at Clover Hill is growing nicely now since the flu has gone. The prayer meeting they have every Wednesday night is fine. Hope every one will do his part to keep it going.

Ira Green Buried At New Hope Church

Mr. Ira J. Greene, 68 years of age, was buried Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church. The funeral services being conducted by Rev. John W. Suttle and Rev. G. P. Abernethy Mr. Green was never married and had been making his home with a relative, Mr. Nathan Camp of Grover, where he died Thursday. Mr. Greene was born October 18, 1857 and joined the New Hope church about 12 years ago. He was a kind-hearted, honest and esteemed citizen in the lower part of the county where he was known. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Pruett of Patterson Springs, and two brothers, George W. Greene, of Grover, and Jacob Green of Earl. One sister, Mrs. Lawson Wilson and one brother, Monroe Greene preceded him to the grave.

Mrs. W. L. Fanning, ill at the Shelby hospital, was reported Monday morning to be slightly improved.

OUTSIDERS BUYING REAL ESTATE HERE

One Dealer Sells \$50,000 to Outsiders, Says Big Season Ahead Six Weeks Yet.

Oliver Anthony, real estate dealer, discussing the future of real estate in Shelby with The Star, answered effectively the criticism that an overbalancing volume of real estate business of late has been done amongst the home people.

"We personally," said Mr. Anthony "have sold in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars worth of property to outside people since the first of the year, and from what I have learned I think a general check up would show that at least a hundred thousand dollars worth of property has been sold to outsiders since January first.

"We hear some criticism to the effect that visitors are not coming in in numbers that were anticipated. That is silly. It is entirely too early to expect great numbers of visitors to Shelby. It is still early in April; we are hardly over the frost period.

"It would not surprise me if it were the first of June before we feel any material influx of visitors.

"The process of infiltration in this region as I see it, will be this: the mountain resorts will be filled up first; they will be filled to the brim then the crowds will sprinkle out into the adjoining sections.

"It would be perfectly idle to expect Shelby to attract visitors as the older, well advertised resorts are doing. Naturally the crowds will go to such places first, and we will get the overflow. And gradually as Shelby becomes well known, and its advantages recognized more and more people will come here.

"I look forward to a corking good season here when it opens up. But don't let us make the mistake of thinking the season is now on. It will be six weeks yet before it even commences."

Charleston Dancers In Stage Contest

Steve Woodson, high school senior ranks today as the best Charleston dancer in Shelby. "Weebie" Hoskins tremly-foot delivery boy, holds the same honor among the colored folks of Shelby.

It came about this way: Saturday night the Milt Tolbert shows offered a ten dollar gold piece for the best Charleston dancer among the white folks of Shelby. Woodson and little Pegram Holland, jr., were the only entrants. Both gave a packed show a real treat in the natural, awkward step, Woodson winning by a margin.

"Weebie," known as the first exponent of the step in the Spring City, had more competition among his race, but was declared the winner.

Griffin Chairman Of Wilson Memorial Drive

Dr. A. T. Allen, North Carolina state chairman for the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace memorial, has named Professor J. C. Griffin county chairman for the Birthplace memorial appeal in North Carolina. The dates for the appeal in North Carolina are to the weeks of April 15th to 30, as previous announced by Dr. Allen.

Dr. Allen has been advised by National headquarters at Staunton, Va., that North Carolina is one of the first states in the Union to complete its county organization, and will be among the first to make the actual canvass.

The program of the birthplace memorial provided for the setting apart as a national Woodrow Wilson shrine the house in Staunton in which Woodrow Wilson was born; restoration of the chapel in which he was baptized; and the erection at Staunton of a Wilson memorial hall, in connection with Mary Baldwin college, where Mr. Wilson's sisters and cousins were educated and of which Mr. Wilson's father was chaplain during his Staunton pastorate.

Looking Here For Rutherfordton Car

Shelby officers were Monday keeping an eye to the leeward for an automobile stolen Monday morning in Rutherfordton.

Two women, both wearing knickers and one a red sweater, are said to have left the Rutherfordton capital in the car. Officers have an idea they may know the identity of the two.

Messrs. Hudson Hartgrove and Charles Lever and Misses Christine Norris, and Mary Spurrier of Gastonia visited Misses Stella Boger and Marguerite Hood of Charlotte Sunday.