

SHELBY Was Carolina's Fastest Growing Town 1920-1925 By U. S. Census.

The Cleveland Star

THE STAR Is The Leading Paper of Shelby and The State's Fertile Farm Section.

VOL. XXXIV, No. 100

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1926.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50 By carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00

Mightiest Nations Honor Virginia Dare's Birthday

Her Birthday More Glorious Than 338 Going Before—First White Child In The New World

Roanoke Island, Aug. 18.—Virginia Dare had a birthday today, more glorious than all the 338 that have gone before.

Only nine days of her life are recorded in history, yet Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in the new world, already immortalized in the tragic mystery of the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island, today before thousands of persons who made the difficult pilgrimage to her birth place, was given the homage of the earth's two greatest nations—the United States and Great Britain.

Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, sent his salutation for the name of Virginia Dare, and President Coolidge sent his greetings to those gathered to pay homage to the child and to the "indomitable and fearless spirit" of the English colonizers.

Ambassador Principal Speaker Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, made the principal address of the day on the site where the Congress of the United States, through the efforts of Representative Lindsay C. Warren, of North Carolina, will erect a monument to the memory of the little girl, who so far as is known to the civilized world did nothing but be born, receive Christian baptism two days later, and cry like other babies, and then, after nine days vanish with her parents and her parents' companions from the face of the earth into an inexplicable oblivion.

Sir Esme delivered the message from Premier Baldwin and Representative Warren read President Coolidge's letter, both under the same trees that local history has it, murmured a lullaby 339 years ago when little Virginia Dare first opened her eyes.

Dare county, with Roanoke Island and nearby Virginia sent their thousands to commemorate the event for the Virginia Dare celebration this year is being held simultaneously with Dare County's "home-coming week." Sons and daughters of Dare came from all sections of the nation and some even from foreign lands.

Sings A New Anthem The seekers stressed the close cooperation of Great Britain and America and forecast everlasting friendship. The spirit of mutual good feeling was climaxed when the assembled crowd, thronged on the site of Old Fort Raleigh, sang, to the tune of "God Save the King" and "America," a new anthem of "The Two Empires," written especially for the occasion.

While the celebration actually began at sunrise, the formal ceremonies did not begin until shortly after 9 o'clock. As the British ambassador and his party came ashore from the Coast Guard Cutter, Apache, on which they made the trip to the island, 19 guns boomed out in salute and the thousands who lined the dock and shore line added their cheers to the din. The party went directly to the special stand built on the site of old Fort Raleigh, where the ceremonies were held.

This Explains Auto Plate Seen In Shelby In Chinese

If you would like to see the name of your country written out in Chinese, in the form of an automobile license tag, now is your opportunity. A visitor to the city is riding in a Packard ornamented with a tag from China.

The visitor is Mr. P. A. Carlisle, of the Gulf Refining company, on the job here supervising the building of the new Gulf station in South Shelby. Mr. Carlisle's father is a member of the U. S. diplomatic corps in China, a post he has held continuously since the McKinley administration. His son, now temporarily of Shelby, visits his father annually, and has brought back an auto tag such as is used by diplomatic officials in the far eastern bailiwick.

The name of the United States of America is written across the plate, in the same style used here, but Mr. Carlisle explains that this is a special tag, that the real Chinese article is written up and down, horizontally, the reading being done so to speak from head to foot.

The traveler said he was in Charlotte Wednesday and came out to his car from a visit to find a group of Chinks talking over the plate in lively style.

Father's Son



—NFA, Chicago Bureau. Walter Pershing, 17 years old, is standing in the footsteps of his father, General John J. Pershing. He is shown cleaning his rifle on the first day at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn.

COURT JURORS FOR FEDERAL TERM HERE

Next Term Of Federal Court Will Convene In Shelby September 27th, Webb Presiding

Another term of Federal Court will be held in Shelby beginning September 27th. Judge E. Y. Webb will preside and in Charlotte this week, E. S. Williams, deputy clerk, announced that the following jurors had been drawn:

- L. C. Mode, Hollis; T. E. Robinson, Gastonia; Ambrose Mull, Route 4, Lawndale; W. L. Garrison, Route 3, Lincolnton; F. B. Hamrick, Boiling Springs; R. H. Long, Gastonia; H. H. Green, Mooresboro; R. M. White, Shelby; A. B. C. DePriest, Lawndale; Andy Beam, Cherryville; Claude C. Falls, Fallston; J. Y. Yelton, Spindale; J. E. Sain, Henry; W. G. Scoggins, Union Mills; J. Bunn Patterson, Kings Mountain; R. B. McBee, Gaffney; S. C. R. F. D. 2; W. L. Dameron, R-1, Shelby; R. C. Kennedy, Bessemer City; J. P. Mundy, R-1, Iron station; Sylvanus Gardner, R-6, Shelby; B. S. Mauney, R-8, Shelby; Samuel Robbins, Gastonia; D. R. Lafar, Gastonia; Plato Herndon, Kings Mountain; W. P. Fulton, Kings Mountain; W. A. Jolly, Caroleen; W. R. Crouse, R-5, Lincolnton; J. W. Armstrong, Belmont; John Gold, R-6, Shelby; D. S. Underwood, R-1, Mount Holly; C. E. Justice, Rutherford; John M. Ledford, R-1, Lawndale; R. A. Ratford, Gastonia; Butler Sronce, Reepsville; G. Lee Heavner, Lincolnton; Otto Dellinger, Cherryville; W. H. Hand, Belmont; R. K. Hollefield, Forest City, A. I. Jolly, Mooresboro; F. Z. Elmore, R-1, Mooresboro; Joe E. Blanton, R-6, Shelby; J. G. Anthony, Route 7, Shelby; Beverly Cornwell, Route 5, Lincolnton; J. O. Armstrong, Belmont; James Queen, Gastonia; J. P. Lattimore, Lattimore; M. T. Whitesides, Gastonia; C. E. Tucker, Belmont; Blaine Dixon, Gastonia; Clarence Dixon, Belmont; J. Levie Hallman, Route 3, Lincolnton; C. C. Fortenberry, Route 4, Lawndale; Dan Costner, Cherryville, and James D. Yelton, Route 4, Bostic.

Plan To Make Fair Pictures for Screen

That Pathe picture corporation is considering "shooting" scenes of the county fair here during the fair week in September, was learned Thursday morning from J. C. Newton, local chamber of commerce secretary. Pictures of the agricultural exhibits, and of the other features on the program will be taken.

It is understood that the head office of the picture firm now has the matter under consideration, and the results will be known some time in the near future. The news reel bureau should be able to get a highly interesting series of views while the event is on, if Governor McLean carries out his tentative promise to be present at the opening of the fair. Many other notable persons, widely known over the states, are to be present, and valuable publicity for the town will result.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD COUNTY-WIDE PICNIC

Picnic To Be In Nature of Thanksgiving Service At County Fair Ground Sept. 9th

Baptists of the Kings Mountain association plan a county-wide picnic at the county fair grounds September 9th, when special song and praise services will be held in Thanksgiving for the prosperous year in the agricultural and religious life of this section, according to Rev. Rush Padgett in charge of missions in the Kings Mountain Baptist association. The plan was recently suggested at a meeting of the pastors and workers council and it was unanimously decided to hold such a picnic at which not only all pastors, church and Sunday school officers, teachers and workers will be invited, but every Baptist in every one of the forty or more churches which compose the Kings Mountain association. Mr. Padgett expects an attendance that will double or treble that of the annual associational meetings held each fall.

Dr. C. E. Madry, secretary of the state mission board will be one of the prominent speakers on the program and other men of outstanding prominence in denominational affairs in North Carolina will be invited. H. M. Pippin, director of music at the First Baptist church will have charge of the song service and many trained singers will lift their voices in the huge grandstand where the speaking and singing program will be rendered. Of course everybody expects to bring a basket of diner which will be served in picnic style in the large exhibit buildings. Mr. Padgett says a full program is being worked out and will be announced in ample time for everybody to make preparation.

Finds A Diamond Mine In Shelby

D. A. Tedder has started some thing; something indeed. He has found a diamond mine in Shelby. Now don't turn up your nose and say things. He has diamonds, and he SAYS he found 'em; and he's a truthful man. At least he has the reputation of being.

He brought three of the gems into The Star office and exhibited them, claiming they were mined within the precincts of Shelby. The gems came in a block, which was sent to New York by T. W. Hamrick, and cut.

What the new York firm that did the cutting thought of the find, can not be determined. But if you think you are a judge of sparkle ask Tedder when you see him to show you a gem. If the sun is bright it may hurt your eyes. But that will be your affair.

Irrigated Farm Is Producing \$75,000

Thirty acres is a small farm, as farms go, but Alvin Hardin, county agent, tells of seeing a farm of thirty acres near Danville, Va., from which the owner sold from seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollars worth of produce a year.

It is an irrigated farm, with a cold storage plant as an adjunct. The acreage is a "sight" Mr. Hardin said. The county agent is back from a trip north, that took him as far as Philadelphia, the jaunt being one for the collective body of county agents of the Piedmont section.

Mr. Hardin says the crops north, especially in the Valley of Virginia, and in Pennsylvania, are something to see; big herds of cattle on most every unit; most of the cultivation being done by machinery. The best example of farming he saw anywhere, he said, he saw in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where the corn looks like a bottom land product, and the clover is well high waist high.

Autos Still Sell Well, So Alexander Says

J. L. Alexander learned Thursday how good he has made since he came to Shelby. He has made over, if you recall, from Charlotte three months ago to take charge of the Dodge agency here, which is a branch of the Charles E. Lambeth Motor company, of Charlotte.

Thursday B. L. Eskridge, vice-president and general manager of the Lambeth company came to Shelby Thursday and told Mr. Alexander that in the three months he has been here he has increased the Dodge sales eighty-five per cent.

Which is going some. Discussing his success with The Star, Mr. Alexander said: "We have had a great run of business, and the future looks even more encouraging. I like Shelby and am glad to be able to stay here. I look forward to good business and very pleasant relationships with the people."

Wants A Bondsman For Her Husband

It's not necessary to read a book to find drama. It's all about us, every day, in actual life. Take the case that came up for trial the other day in recorders' court. A boy was accused of assaulting his wife with a chair. The judge decided that there was not enough evidence to assure criminal intent on the part of the defendant, and offered to released him on bond for poor behavior. The boy was only twenty-two. He had only been married a year; he had no job and consequently was without money. So he went to jail, and his wife, whom he was accused of assaulting, is now seeking some man with enough faith in human nature to go on the boy's bond.

PET DOG BITES SIX AT FOREST CITY

Analysis of Dog's Head Shows Clearly That It Had a Case Of Rabies

From the Rutherford Sun. Forest City, Aug. 16.—Last Thursday afternoon a three months old bull terrier, belonging to Mr. Joe Waters, Mill street, when patted, bit the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waters, their daughter, Belle, aged 10, their nephew, Fred Waters, aged 22, Leroy Phillips, 10 years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, of Depot street, and a colored boy, aged 16. The following day the dog died and as suspicion was aroused, the brain of the animal was packed in ice and sent to Raleigh for examination. Today Dr. A. C. Duncan received a report from the State laboratory stating the dog was mad. Preparations have been made to give at once the Pasteur treatment for the prevention of hydrophobia.

Pup Attacks All Who Pet Him

The dog was a pet and kept in the yard of Mr. Waters and from the time he received the animal it was noted for its propensity to snap when petted on the head, but nothing was thought of this habit. All the persons who were bitten patted the bull terrier on the head as it was lying on the porch or in the yard. Leroy Phillips was passing through the yard on his way to the bakery when he stopped and patted the dog, who at once bit him on the right leg.

Dr. Smith To Preach At Presbyterian Church

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the congregation of the local Presbyterian church will have the privilege of hearing Rev. Egbert W. Smith, D. D. of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Smith is the executive secretary of foreign missions of the southern assembly and is one of the most gifted speakers in the south. He is coming to the Shelby church not for monetary purposes but to give inspiration to the cause which he represents. No doubt, a full house will hear Dr. Smith Sunday evening. At 11 a. m. Rev. T. M. Lowry, D. D. will be the preacher. He has been supplying the church during month of August while the pastor is on his annual vacation. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Both the morning and evening services will be featured with the usual good music. The public is invited to all the services at this church.

Miss Katherine Carter, of Statesville, is the charming guest of Misses Betty and Nancy Suttle.

Numerous Inquiries Come To Chamber Of Commerce

Every mail contains a fresh flood of inquiries concerning Shelby's commercial, social, and health advantages, coming from every state of the Union, according to J. C. Newton, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. He states that Thursday's consignment alone contained approximately fifteen requests for information of some sort.

The letters contain queries varying from the beneficial value of baths in the sulphur water in Cleveland Springs to the advisability of locating a florist shop in the town. A big underwear company, making a nationally-advertised brand of clothing, is seriously considering locating a branch office plant in the South, and from their letter, they seem to prefer Shelby as a location. A new photographic studio is almost an assured fact, and an experienced pharmacist also desires to locate here. The furniture factory that has been considering a location here, has practically de-

NEW TEACHERS IN SHELBY SCHOOLS

Nineteen Teachers In The Shelby Schools Are Teaching Here For The First Time

In the list of teachers for the Shelby Public schools as given in Wednesday's Star, nineteen are new and have not taught here before. The Star has secured from Supt. I. C. Griffin the names of these 19, their home address, preparation and subjects which they will teach. The list is approximately correct, but is subject to change.

Shelby High School: Miss Cornelia Edwards, home address, Darlington, S. C. Graduate of Winthrop college. Miss Edwards will teach English and biology. Miss Effie Taylor, home address, Louisville. Graduate North Carolina college for women. Miss Taylor will teach English and history. Miss Gertrude Samuels, home address, Thomson, Ga. Graduate of the University of North Carolina. Two year's experience in Georgia schools. Miss Samuels will teach mathematics in the high school. Miss Macy Parham, home address, Gastonia. Graduate of North Carolina college for women. Three years of successful experience in city schools of North Carolina. Also a graduate nurse. Miss Parham will teach history and hygiene in the high school. V. C. Mason, home address, Raleigh. (present address Gibson, N. C.) B. A. and M. A. Graduate of Duke university. Mr. Mason will teach history and Bible in the high school.

Marion School: Mr. R. M. Tollison, home address, Piedmont, S. C. Graduate Wofford college. One year of experience in high school work in South Carolina. Mr. Tollison will teach the eighth grade in the Marion school. LaYvette School: Miss Sara Thomas, home address, Ridgeway, S. C. Graduate of Queens college. One year of practice teaching in the Charlotte high school. Miss Faye Wilson, home address, Kings Mountain. Graduate of woman's college, Due West, S. C. Two year's experience in the Kings Mountain city schools. Miss Jessie Mackie, home address, Granite Falls. Graduate of Winthrop college. Four years experience in Gastonia city schools.

Morgan School: Miss Nora Cornwell, home address, Shelby. Student of North Carolina college for women. Four years of experience in Kings Mountain and three years in Dallas, N. C. Miss Irene Chandler, home address, Maxton. Graduate of Greensboro college for women. Miss Margaret Pritchard, home address, Chapel Hill. Graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Jefferson School (Eastside): Miss Thelma Young, home address, Shelby. Graduate Greensboro college for women. One year of successful experience in the Fallston schools. Mr. Forrest Hamrick, home address, Shelby. Student of the University of North Carolina. Three years of successful experience in Lowell schools. Sumpter School: Miss Evelyn Sheid-er, home address, York, S. C. Graduate of Winthrop college.

Washington School (North Shelby): Miss Mildred Bolton, home address, Greenwood, S. C. Graduate of Winthrop college. Three years of successful experience in Salisbury and High Point. Miss Agnes Shepherd, home address, Hendersonville. Graduate of North Carolina college for women. Three years of experience in Monroe. Miss Anne Elliott Lee, Lincolnton. Graduate of North Carolina college for women. Three years experience in Monroe. Miss Ruth Roberts, home address, Shelby. Student North Carolina college for women. Several years of successful experience in Canton and in other city schools.

School Board "Demands" City To Reconstruct Grandstand

He's a Knight



—NFA, London Bureau. "Captain Sir Arthur" is the title now of Skipper Rostrom of the S. S. Berengaria. He has been knighted by King George. His services during the war won him distinction of unusual merit.

SAGES AGREE MORE STALK THAN FRUIT

But Out Goes a Delegation to See And Finds That Cotton Is Fruited Up Well, Never Better

They were farming in the court square. You know how it is. During the political season it is politics with the patriots who assemble daily; and now it is farming. They argue and argue. The topic of the current cotton yield was up. It was agreed that the reports of the big crop, like the reports of Mark Twain's death, were greatly exaggerated. It was agreed there was more stalk than fruit; in fact the assertion was made that Cleveland County was due for one of the poorest crops in recent years, most of the yield being in stalk which is visible, and therefore deceives the unwary.

At this stage, enters Mr. W. C. Harris. You know Mr. Harris. It is said of him that after getting the contract to paint the town's big water bucket on stilts—he laid down on the job. Which is neither here nor there. He told the bunch in Court Square arguing that the crop was poor, that they were a bunch of pikers who didn't know fruit on a cotton stalk when they saw it. The dispute grew. Mr. Harris was outnumbered and almost out-talked.

Pat McBrayer was in the crowd. Pat is a lawyer, and was for the most part keeping quiet, lawyers usually talking for money. Harris finally told the crowd that there was his car parked by the curb, and not far away were several cotton fields, the yield of which was in dispute. He invited a delegation into his car to inspect the crop, with Mr. McBrayer as udder of the facts.

According to accounts, Mr. Harris won the argument. He proved to the skeptics, it is said, that the farms they visited were burdened with cotton fruit as never before.

"As a result of your inspection," the Star asked him Thursday, "what do you think of the cotton prospect?" "Never was better," he replied. "The plants are full of fruit. It would make your heart glad to wade through the fields and see the growth. If things pan out as they promise now, we will, I think, be sitting pretty when the frost comes."

Says Ross Records Were Not Destroyed

Mr. J. Frank Gaffney, of this city, friend of "Charlie Ross" of Denver, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, says Ross wrote him that his records and papers—data upon which he is depending to write the story of his life—were not destroyed.

They were kept in a shop away from the dwelling.

Mr. Gaffney said Ross wrote that he was thinking of settling in Charlotte.

Woodrow Wilson's picture is displayed in many railroad stations and other public places in Czecho-Slovakia, and in many homes as well.

It Makes a Difference First Golfer: I say, how do you address the ball?

Second Golfer: Do you mean before I hit it, or after I lose it?

City Tore Down Grandstand At Ball Park To Widen Long Promised Street

Who will build back the grandstand and fence at the ball park—the city or the school officials? Each one is jealous of its funds and neither wants to pay for the job although all agree that it must be done. The school board has sent a letter to the city fathers "demanding" that the city replace the grandstand and fence that was recently torn down to widen Sumpter street to 60 feet, an improvement agreed on several years ago by the Gardner administration and promised to the property owners along the way. It was decided by former city administrations that the street should be widened and made a thoroughfare to the cemetery in order that funeral processions might avoid the railroad crossings. To this end a parcel of land was bought two or three years ago from Mrs. Bert Houser east of the Southern railroad but work stopped. This spring the present administration proceeded to carry out the street widening plan, ordered and agreed upon by former city and school boards.

To widen the street the grandstand and front fence at the ball park had to come down. The street encroaches about 15 feet on the old park. School opens next month and a baseball park is essential, say the school authorities. But from which treasury will the money come to replace it? The school board held a meeting Wednesday and addressed a "demanding" letter to the city fathers, "demanding" that the city either replace the grandstand fence or provide additional ground at the back field of the playground at a reasonable price.

Going back and reciting some history the city says it built the fence at a cost of \$840 and was to be reimbursed from the gate receipts of league baseball games in the summer. The city records show that it received only \$5 towards the \$840 account. It built the fence. Can the city it down without replacing it? The city fathers argue that it widened the street to a width of 60 feet to fulfill a former administration's promise to property owners in that vicinity and a public demand for a better highway to the cemetery. A former school board composed of O. M. Mull, J. G. Dudley, Marion Putman and others signed a paper which Mr. J. F. Harris has, saying that Mr. Harris agreed to sell and did sell, some property to enlarge the ball park on the back side with the understanding that the city would widen the street to 60 feet and that the school board agreed to the widening. Now that the street has been widened, the grandstand and fence are down and even if they were put up, the ball park would be almost too small for the greatest of American sports.

The demand letter to the city fathers from the school board is signed by George Blanton, chairman and R. E. Carpenter, secretary and has created some little discussion of the situation which has developed. Property owners in the vicinity of the park don't want a fenced ground. They will stand for the playground, but object to the fence. The width of the street is unsatisfactory to the school board because a wide street encroaches upon the park. The grandstand and front fence erected by the city fathers are down to make way for the wider street, but you can't collect gate receipts to run the athletic association without a fence. It must be built there or a playground provided elsewhere. When school opens coach Morris wants to put his players in training. But if the fence is re-erected, out of which treasury will the money come? The school board which sold \$200,000 worth of school bonds eight months ago doesn't want to hear the expense. It says it needs that money for buildings. The mayor and board of aldermen will consider the matter at their next meeting.

Kiwanians To Go To Chimney Rock

George Blanton, district trustee of the Carolina District, has a letter from Lieutenant Jno. B. Johnson, of Barium Springs, saying every Kiwanis club in Carolina district No. 1 will be expected to send a full delegation to Chimney Rock Friday, August 27th for a general get-together meeting.

Felix Harvey and a number of other high Kiwanis officials will be present but there will be no speaking—simply a good time of fellowship and fun. Each Kiwanis club is putting its best stunt talent in training and the club that offers the best stunt will be given "Hickory Nut Falls" to take home and place on the mantle piece.

The Shelby Kiwanis club will no doubt attend in a body and enjoy the festivities of the day.