

# AN ASSYRIAN BOY OF SHELBY IN 1927

Greensboro News.

Max Gardner, it is to be read in the Winston-Salem Sentinel, making the annual address at the closing exercises of the Lexington schools recently, told a story, thus:

"In my town recently the senior class of 64 bright boys and girls in the Shelby high school, my boy being a member of this class, voice an Assyrian boy as the most popular student in the class. He won this distinctive honor without pull or influence, social, financial or otherwise. He was elected because he never shirked a job, never refused responsibility and never wavered before work. I stand uncovered in the presence of such a boy, and am proud beyond words for such a class of native-born North Carolina boys and girls who honored themselves and honored their school in the recognition of true character and in the exaltation of genuine worth. To me the election of this boy was the most hopeful and wholesome election in North Carolina this year. This Assyrian boy had character, and character is the primary stuff out of which leadership is made."

"An Assyrian boy in Shelby, or elsewhere in A. D. 1927, would be a sort of Semitic Peter Pan, endowed with eternal youth and in possession of it for centuries, or else the son of parents surviving since about the beginning of the Christian era. When the Wise Men followed the star of Bethlehem Assyria had been for more than five centuries one with Nineveh and Tyre, and the dodo. And when all the cities of Assyria were destroyed the days were many centuries past when the Assyrian was wont to come

down like a wolf on the fold, and his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold.

Strictly speaking, an Assyrian would be one born in Assyria; but if less strictly, it is assumed that one might be an Assyrian because the scion of a race maintaining its integrity for five centuries after the country which gave it its name, or vice versa, had disappeared, as a country, from the earth, a liv-

## NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an order of the Superior court of Cleveland county made on the 14th day of June, 1927, in the matter of J. B. Ellis, executor and trustee of S. R. Anthony, ex parte, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as executor and trustee of S. R. Anthony, deceased, I will offer for resale at public auction at the courthouse door in Shelby, N. C., on Thursday, June 30, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., or within legal hours, the real estate listed below, lying and being in or near the town of Grover, N. C., in No. Four township, to the highest bidder for CASH:

(A) Tract of fifty-one acres, more or less, situate on the West edge of the town of Grover, described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to the N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham, N. C., on record in Book 131, at page 386, of the Registry of Cleveland county, N. C., to which record reference is hereby made for a more complete description of same. The bid on this tract will start at twenty-two hundred and five dollars (\$2205).

(B) Two lots adjacent to each other, situate in the town of Grover, approximately 75 feet by 117 feet together, described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to B. T. Falls, trustee, on record in Book 126, at page 3, of the Registry of Cleveland county, N. C., to which record reference is hereby made for a more complete description of same. The bid on these two lots combined will start at one hundred and ten dollars (\$110).

(C) Lot containing 9000 square feet more or less, situate in the town of Grover, 75 feet by 120 feet, described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to D. J. Keeter, on record in Book 139, at page 21, of the Registry of Cleveland county, N. C., to which record reference is hereby made for a more complete description of same. The bid on this lot will start at three hundred and thirty dollars (\$330).

(D) Tract containing seven and three-fourths acres, more or less, situate in the town of Grover, described in deed of trust from S. R. Anthony and wife, Etta Anthony, to the Shelby & Cleveland county Building and Loan association, on record in Book 135, at page 137, of the Registry of Cleveland county, N. C., to which record reference is hereby made for a more complete description of same. The bid on this lot will start at fifteen hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$1575).

Terms of sale: CASH. This June 14, 1927. J. B. ELLIS, Executor and Trustee of S. R. Anthony, deceased.

ing Assyrian now could hardly be less than 2,000 years old. To be sure there yet remain Israelites, and by millions; but Jerusalem also remains.

Undoubtedly the boy in Shelby has character, the primary stuff out of which leadership is made, and it is altogether a wholesome manifestation that the other children of Shelby have given fitting recognition to these facts. But that boy may be said to have had exceptional advantages.

# Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

(By International News Service.)

Rochester, N. Y.—Realization of a dog heaven on earth was accomplished when Miss Mary Warner Knapp, 86 Plymouth avenue, presented "Forest Farm," beautiful \$50,000 estate of seventy-five acres at North Chili, to the Rochester Dog Protective association as a haven for dogs and other pets.

Miss Knapp's gift will accomplish much more than this. There will be a bird sanctuary, where homes will be constructed for many rare birds which have a retreat in its untouched forest.

An animal cemetery where markers to the memory of a faithful animal friend may mark the resting place in a scene of unusual beauty.

Its large maple grove, internationally known as the site of camp meetings, will be devoted to the use of Rochester and vicinity school children, for their own forever.

It will be a plane unique among philanthropic institutions in the entire world.

Lost dogs and those not wanted may find a home here in the spacious kennels, which will be erected for their use as long as they live. The large forests, untouched since pioneer days, and unimpaired virgin will be beautified by rustic appurtenances in profusion, where wild life, long protected here, can be studied under the best of conditions.

Miss Knapp, donor of the farm, is the daughter of the late Royal Knapp, founder of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railway. Long noted for her love of dumb life, Miss Knapp, perfected her plans for the future use of the estate before turning it over to the association. Among the features of the place is a large sugar bush, which will be kept running every spring.

A circus dog, accustomed to the applause and excitement of the sawdust ring, with a badly injured leg, will be among the first inhabitants of the new home. Chubby, the big white fire-horse, retired after twenty-six years of work, will enjoy the rest of his days in peace at the farm. A caretaker and tenant man will be maintained on duty for the future, assuring refugee pets of the best of treatment.

Monroe county authority, personified by Sheriff Albert H. Baker, has declared war on the "gas hawk" and "highway necker."

Four extra deputies and motorcycles have been asked for in addition to the regular road patrol. These will be used, Sheriff Baker declared, to rid the highways of peddlers who park without lights on highways.

Prevalence of attacks on young

## FOR CONSTIPATION

Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Theford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't soon any need to change."

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay.

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity.

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Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

girls, lured into the country by the "auto hawks" have precipitated action, he said.

The pulpit shared honors with the stage when the Rev. Clinton Wunder, pastor of the Baptist Temple, debated with Minor Watson, leading man of the Lyceum Players on "Let's Get Married."

The viewpoint of the stage on the matrimonial question was covered by Mr. Watson, who has played the role of husband in more than thirty plays. Mr. Wunder took the pulpit to shed light on the church's view of today's problems.

Four hundred colored citizen of Rochester paid tribute to the statue of Frederick Douglass, colored orator, journalist, and anti-slavery leader.

Said to be one of the three statues erected to a member of the colored race in the North, the pedestal and figure was decorated with flowers and flags while a program of patriotic songs and speeches was completed.

## 15 Medals Bestowed On Lindy Since Hop

New York.—Medals received by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh since his trans-Atlantic flight number 15. They were:

The New York State Medal for Valor bestowed by Governor Smith. It was the 12th of its kind ever presented.

The Medal of the City of New York, presented by Mayor Walker. It was awarded by the mayor's committee on receptions and the American Science Historic Preservation society.

The Cross of Honor of the United States Flag association received from Charles Evans Hughes.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, highest award of the United States to fliers, presented by President Coolidge.

The Cross of the Legion of Honor bestowed May 23rd by President Doumergue, of France.

The Gold Plaque of Honor of the Lafayette Flying Corps, given May 26th by Marshal Foch.

The Medal of the City of Paris, which the president of the municipal council presented May 26th to Lindbergh.

The Great Medal of Gold, which the French Geographic Society awarded.

The Cross of the Order of Leopold, bestowed by King Albert of the Belgians May 28th.

A gold medal awarded by the Royal Aero club of Belgium.

The Grand Golden Sport Medal awarded by the German Automobile club.

The British Air Force Cross conferred May 31st by King George of England.

The Plus Ultra Medal awarded by the Spanish government.

The Hubbard Medal, the highest award of the National Geographic society.

The Langley Medal of the Smithsonian Institution, awarded only four times.

Australian natives are decreasing rapidly, we read. Just showing what civilization and motor cars will do.

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## INDIANS CLAIM \$3,000,000 UNDER TERRITORY TREATY

Puyallups of Washington Charge Federal Government With Unfair Tactics

Tacoma, Wash.—In their fight to collect more than \$3,000,000 from the federal government for violations of their rights, Indians of the Puyallup tribe, at a hearing in Firwood, near Tacoma, unwound the traditions of their race and retold, through documentary evidence and eyewitness testimony, the happening at the Medicine Creek pow-wow which led to a treaty between them and Isaac I. Stevens, territorial governor, in December, 1852.

Three Indians, who were born so long ago that they have forgotten their ages, are on hand to tell what they remember of the proceedings at Medicine Creek 75 years ago.

The three ancients are Wapato John and Tom Milroy of Nisqually, and Lucy Slagham, who was born near Gig Harbor, and has made her home in various sections of the Northwest.

The treaty was full of jokers, which worked to deprive the natives of their full land rights, it is charged. Since then the Indians, continually pushed into the background by the advance of white men, have suffered on account of the unfair tactics of the government, they charge.

Their allegations, which include bitter personal charges against the honesty and integrity of Governor Stevens, are made up of a score of counts.

The testimony being taken from witnesses and by reference to state and national documents, will be sent to Washington, D. C., for final action. It is expected that the decision on the claim will not be made for at least five years.

## Shaft Keeps Alive Gold Strike Memories

Idaho Springs, Colo.—While Weepah and Dripping Springs crowd each other for front page position with their claims to discoveries of valuable gold strikes, this little town, 40 miles west of Denver, quietly sits back and reminisces.

When grizzled prospectors of Colorado's gold camp days gather it usually means a trip to the site of the gold memorial found here, marking the spot where in 1858 George Jackson first discovered the golden particles in marketable quantities.

Here is the boulder monument to the memory of the prospectors who, working out of Idaho Springs in 1858 and the year immediately following, made the hills and canyons ring with their picks as they tore small pieces of rock from the mighty mountains. The monument was erected several years ago by the residents of the Clear Creek mining region.

## Swedish Public to See Gifts to Royal Couple

Stockholm, Sweden.—The generosity of two continents to the Swedish crown prince and crown princess during their recent tour around the world will be demonstrated to the Swedish people in a special exhibit of gifts and souvenirs.

It will be held in the castle of Ulrikedal, just outside of Stockholm, where the royal couple have their country home.

The American gifts include an automobile from Henry Ford. The Japanese gifts alone fill 60 large packing cases. They include art objects, books, screens, paintings, dresses, archeological finds and photographs. From China, where the crown prince bought a number of rare curios, more than 18 cases have come.

## "Wooden Leg" Castle Built in 16th Century

Halberstadt, Germany.—This "Gateway to the Harz Mountains" has a historical building dating from the sixteenth century, known as the "Steiffuss" or wooden leg. It derives its name from the fact that a broad, two-window alcove, extending through the second, third and fourth stories and surmounted by a picturesque gable, is supported entirely by a column of wood which rests upon the sidewalk.

## Oxford Bags Stay

Oxford, England.—A drive against oxford bags has failed. They are more popular than ever at the university.

## Library in Box Car Follows Lumberjacks

Butte, Mont.—A traveling library follows the lumberjacks of the Anaconda Copper Mining company into the forests of Missouri county.

The library is housed in a box car. When the loggers move, the car is lugged up the narrow-gauge railway to the new site and shunted to a sidetrack. The steps are lowered and the library is ready for business. The company and the Missoula free library operate the car.

The 12 by 40-foot car is lighted, heated and furnished with tables and chairs. Open bookcases occupy two-thirds of the walls. At one end, in the library office, books are wrapped to be packed to camps miles away.

## OIL AWAKENS DREARY TOWN

Arid Wastes Suddenly Leap in Value When Petroleum Is Located.

Boise City, Okla.—When oil is discovered in an American community, curious transformations take place in rapid sequence. Changes are as emphatic as going suddenly from defeat to victory, want to satisfaction, idleness to activity, hope to realization, shacks to homes, overalls to riding breeches.

Boise City, the sleepy hamlet in No Man's Land of Oklahoma, is the latest example of what the discovery of flowing black gold can do for a community.

Boise City, bound territorially to Oklahoma, is a sort of poor relation of five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico. It is within hailing distance of each, but none of them ever sent delegations in quest of Boise City's trade, because Boise City was poorer than a field mouse.

The 300, more or less, happy souls of this once dreary capital of No Man's Land plodded along trying to get a living under discouraging conditions from broom corn and wheat and cattle. Drenching rains were hailed as goddesses. Merchants led their business away when depression appeared; where there were no crops there was no money. The place never had a reputation as a crop producer; usually it was drier than Old Tray's last year's bone.

## A Bandit Lair

In Wild West days the desolate mesas furnished horse thieves and bandits with impregnable fortresses. When gunfire seemed imminent the outlaws would ascend the steep, arduous trails to the summits of rocky hills. There they would stand their ground, and since only one trail led to the summit, the pursuing posse of men found it impossible to escape the shower of bullets from the top. As long as outlaws held their summit they were safe. They could dispatch death to halt the ascent of any one who took the trail to them.

When the men converged in an effort for fertility, apple and peach orchards relieve the monotonous panorama. The cattle rancher still rules over the hills; farmers have optimistically sown patches of broom corn and kaffir.

Last summer, when an oil rig pounded into the earth there a herd of cattle moved suspiciously at it. Now that the rig is the cynosure of all eyes and hundreds of persons visit the well, these cattle have moved farther into the hills. All about is wild country; but this, of course, was of minor import to the geologists who located the well. Crising and coal would have come considerable distances, hauled in by truck or team over the trails of ranchers through the flint hills.

## Calm Before Storm

To the east of Boise City there were indications of the steady hand of civilization. Farms were fenced, the old rancher trails were cut off; milk cows, chickens and hogs added to the revenue. Boise City itself drowsed. Its 300 residents could not get much kick out of drought and rocky hills and baked earth.

A little more than a year ago the railroad came and more attention was given to highways. The 60 miles to a larger town is now a drive of something like an hour. South is Dalhart, Texas; southwest, Clayton, N. M.; northeast, Elkhart, Kan.; east, Guymon, Okla. Recently Boise City was awed with sudden tidings that the Ramsey brothers had struck oil in their wildest test ten miles out of town. The word was broadcast over the oil fields of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The little hamlet of No Man's Land was overrun with visitors. Prices soared overnight. An oil scout asked for the check for his supper. The proprietor called to the cashier that the bill was about 90 cents.

"But I had only two fried eggs and coffee," the customer protested.

"Well, I'll let you have it for 75 cents," the proprietor retorted. Whereupon the oil scout instigated a movement to transfer headquarters for the new field to Elkhart, Kan., 32 miles northeast, or to Dalhart, Texas, 60 miles south.

## Lodgings Are Scarce

Opportunity seekers are now finding it difficult to live comfortably in Boise City. Lodgings are scarce, although Boise City has converted every facility into sleeping quarters. Garages and barns and attic and sheds are bringing their owners large returns by caring for the overflow from the hotel and the two small rooming houses. To those who do not mind pumping what water they want and reposing under inadequate coverage, these accommodations are to be had for from \$2 to \$5 a night. Oil men sleep in their clothes to keep warm.

On every corner hover lease speculators. Everything is "sewed up" in the immediate vicinity of the well, but remote places oftentimes bring good profits. Business men from nearby towns are taking a fling in the oil game, and Boise City residents are talking to their farmer friends about "signing up."

The professional lease seeker might be mistaken for a millionaire horseman or a lieutenant of some Balkan army. His boots are high and laced, and from the top of these, in neat folds, are various colored stockings. His shirt is bright, and when it is not open at the throat Byronic it is adorned with a crown of latest vogue. Usually he wears a corduroy suit of blue, brown or gray.

Folks of the countryside discuss with awe the fact that geologists poked about among the rocks and

## NURSE TO GO ON TRIAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Montague, Held For Death Of Aged Woman, Faces Jury Thursday.

Asheville.—Mrs. Anna Montague, 45-year-old nurse, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary R. Cooper, 63-year-old widow, who she formerly served as companion, on May 8, is scheduled to go on trial in Buncombe county Superior court, presided over by Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of Greensboro, Thursday morning, according to announcement today by Solicitor Robert M. Wells.

A special venire of 300 men will be called.

## Shelby Couple Is Married In Gaffney

Gaffney Ledger.

Probate Judge Lake W. Stroup performed a double wedding Saturday in his office at the court house. The brides and grooms were Miss Eva Crawford and George Dewitt Ballard, and Miss Edith Cornelia Wilson and Alfred H. Horton, all of Bessemer City, N. C.

Other marriages over the weekend included:

Miss Robbie Lee Wood and Harvey Epley, of Forest City, N. C., Saturday.

Miss Norma Lindsay and George Southards, of Shelby, N. C., Saturday.

Miss Helen McDaris and Marvis Craig Auten, of Belmont, N. C., Saturday.

Miss Mabel O'Sullivan and Thad L. Vinesett, of Gaffney, Sunday.

## Dairy Can Booze Plant Captured

Gaffney Ledger.

A milk can distillery was captured Saturday night by Cherokee county officers on Broad river, about six miles from Gaffney. The outfit was made with a 10-gallon milk can, similar to the ones used by dairies, it was stated, and had a small copper worm about the size of a pipe stem. The officers estimated the plant could produce about a half a gallon of liquor at each "run."

A quantity of mash was poured out on the banks of the river near Ninety-Nine Islands, and two barrels more of mash were destroyed on the Eli Smith place near Smiths Ford Saturday.

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# Thursday!

# TEN DAYS!

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Dual Air Cleaning	Full Automatic Spark Control	Easy Shift Transmission
Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year)	Thermostatic Charging Control	Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel
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