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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927.

TWINKLES

"Blood in Nicaragua," reads a headline—Sure, the marines are also there.

Ford may have apologized to the Jews but what about all the other folks he has jolted up one road and down another?

To the North Carolina "firsts" R. D. W. Connor adds one: "We are braggingest people in the world." And we even brag about that at times instead of deploring.

"It sounds good to hear about 18-cent cotton," remarks the Raleigh News & Observer, but how much nicer noise it would have been along about last fall.

Birds have long been good indicators of approaching weather changes, and noting the luck that has followed Commander Dick Byrd one would say that his coming would suggest rain.

President Coolidge apparently believes that Aunt Het's mother-in-law philosophy also works well with presidents. Aunt Het says: "It aint hard to be a good mother-in-law if you've ever had any practice keepin' your mouth shut."

The Shelby man who talks across the sea by methods of the dot and dash is in one respect like Lindbergh. He dashed across, y'know.

In this day of divorce courts it is easy to understand why all the novels end "and they were married and lived happily thereafter." It would be hard to illustrate the happiness of the divorce mill.

Hotel men are staging an attack on the dry laws, dispatches have it. Ye Paragapher has the idea that the hotel owners are becoming jealous of the bell hops who are making more money than they.

A Monday morning headline informs "Family Wiped Out At Grade Crossings." If they had been at home wiping the Sunday dishes following attendance at church perhaps the dishes would have received all the wiping.

"Lost Money Recovered By Newspaper Advertising," reads a headline, and that's not all for many merchants could use the same advertising and get their fingers on money they've never known to be in existence.

Byrd says it will be 10 years before the average person may make comfortable flights over the Atlantic. Always classed as an average, or below person Ye Paragapher knows one of the ilk that will not make a comfortable trip over in the air for a 100 years or so yet.

America, the statisticians, have it, spends \$3 for luxuries for every \$1 spent for education. In other words it costs \$1 to educate a child up to spending three times that much for foolishness. And timidly enough we say that many three dollars are spent by gay youths whose fathers believe them away getting an education for the four dollars.

TAKE TYPHOID VACCINE.

Three separate inoculations of typhoid vaccine cost very little as money goes and every person in Cleveland county who hasn't been vaccinated in several years should be at once. A dollar or so, a little soreness in the arm, and a slight headache is a small price as compared with your life, your eyes, or a limb.

Typhoid fever isn't anything to be laughed at. If it shouldn't prove fatal remember that in many instances the effects may linger, damage your eyes or some other portion of your body. Vaccine is too much of a surety and a safeguard at a minor cost for any one not to avail himself of the opportunity. Be vaccinated today. Tomorrow it is possible that you could have the fever.

A VERY GOOD PLAN.

Hereafter when a building is erected in Shelby it must be inspected and come after a building permit is issued. At a recent meeting city officials appointed a building inspector and it is stated that a building and zoning code for Shelby is now being prepared. That, when you get below the surface and think of the future of the city, is good news. Shelby is beyond the stage when buildings should be erected in a haphazard manner and style. Property is too valuable to be injured by the wrong building in the wrong place, and the fire risk is too great for some supervision not to be exercised in assuring safe buildings. The price of inspection and permits should be money well spent. The earlier a town starts building right and safely the better the town will be in the future and in the present.

MOUNTAIN DESTRUCTION.

Gerald Johnson, North Carolina's native son who does a good bit of good newspapers for the Baltimore denizens, recently had an article in The Sun depicting the changes that have taken place in the North Carolina mountains due to progress. How automobiles spread dust and noise amid and over scenes that were once beautiful and beautifully silent, and so on. A philosophical fellow who takes a jaunt frequently into the hill country—not for the same reason now that he once did—read the article and passes out the information that Gerald overlooked one big change. In days gone by when North Carolina wasn't so widely broadcasted as a state of "firsts" there was a first that was known the country over—pure North Carolina mountain corn whiskey. In those days a "toddy" of Carolina cawn was calculated to cure the worst of ills. No medicine was more dependable. But the progress of time brought the bootlegger and the cheaper methods of making dangerous booze in the towns, and the mountaineers, at least those of the old type, no longer make their runs near the spring house. What's more they've about lost their faith, those mountain people, in the curative qualities of whiskey. This fellow, who wanders occasionally back in the coves where people are still primitive, honest, and

above board despite the destruction of progress as related by Johnson, tells of camping recently with several friends in a mountain section. A mountaineer who helped about the camp was proffered a sip of "good booze" and after one swallow the plain-talking fellow remarked "I spose'n you meant all right, partner, but doan offer that stuff to a man who has known good likker. It's pizen."

And that, if Johnson knew the old mountain country as some did, is about the last remnant of the change his argument upheld.

— THIS'N THAT —

From the news dispatches it is learned that Company K, Cleveland county's soldier boys, are making a good record at Camp Glenn. It isn't any news here at home that the company is made up of a fine group of husky lads, nevertheless the honors coming to them are well received by home folks. One thing: the boys ought to be exhibited more at home. The day isn't past despite the aftermath of the World War when men in khaki drilling isn't a sight to attract attention.

The Lattimore section of the county already ranks high in agriculture and if the youngsters up there keep on being helped along in systematic and practical agriculture the rank will be even higher. Few better lessons are learned than those of seeing how the other fellow does it. A group of Lattimore boys with their agricultural teacher have returned from a tour that must have been beneficial as well as entertaining.

Insurance salesmen once were considered pests, but one of the educating tasks of the modern world is the removal of prejudice against certain things. Insurance once considered hardly worthwhile is now termed a necessity, and it is noted of recent weeks through the papers that Shelby has several alert citizens in the insurance business. Within a period of a month or so representatives of at least four companies here have been honored by their companies for the large amount of insurance written by them. It also speaks well for the town generally for it means that the children will have a chance instead of being unfortunate as many were before the days of insurance.

Dr. "Sib" Dorton, Shelby's human dynamo, who will rate with Mal Spangler and a half dozen other hustlers as the hardest workers to be found, has done many things of consequence since adopting the county as his home, but at the outset it appears that this new abattoir and city slaughter house will be a paying monument to about the biggest thing Dorton has put over—unless it be the county fair. Every person likes to see things done, but many have an unpleasant habit of waiting for "George to do it." Dr. Dorton is a good substitute for the proverbial George.

In the lower section of the county things move on so steadily little is heard about them. However, Grover is to install a new Presbyterian pastor Sunday and let a contract for an improved school building Monday. Those things count most in a steady march forward.

Wonder what became of the fellows who predicted a summerless summer, and a dry summer?

AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE SECOND QUARTER 1927

Salary Fund—Receipts
Register of Deeds \$1,654.85
Clerk of Court 1,356.23
Sheriff 377.41
Recorder (Including Fines) 4,153.35
Total \$7,541.84
County Fund—Receipts
April 1st balance 14,615.25
April receipts 10,198.48
May receipts 9,179.91
June receipts 18,204.25
Total \$52,197.89
Disbursements
Paid for bonds and coupons 1,720.00
Expense County Home 2,549.13
Expense outside poor 704.00
Court jurors 443.40
Court witnesses 871.61
Roads and bridges 10,752.74
County Commissioners 415.44
Jail expenses 1,050.01
Salary Register of Deeds 1,212.50
Salary Clerk of Court 600.00
Salary of Sheriff 1,125.00
Salary of Treasurer 500.00
Salary of Recorder and Auditor 500.00
Salary of County Physician 400.25
Salary Farm Demonstrator 650.00
Office records 921.26
Printing and advertising 481.80
Repairs public buildings 99.33
Stationary, ink and postage 265.61
Lights, fuel and water 268.21
Expense deputy sheriffs 788.06
Rebate on taxes 48.27
New jail 631.53
Unclassified disbursements 3,517.03
Total \$30,415.48
Balance \$21,782.71
School Fund
April 1st deficit 7,354.13
Receipts for quarter 75,496.70
Total \$68,142.57
Disbursements
Paid County Superintendent salary 874.98
Paid per diem county board 375.00
Paid Supt. Public Welfare salary 200.00
Paid Home Demonstration salary 150.00
Paid city schools 17,036.21
Paid white teachers salaries 24,763.13
Paid colored teachers salaries 3,434.00
Paid colored supervisor salary 400.00
Paid for fuel and janitor 2,528.26
Paid for school supplies 379.72
Paid for rent and insurance 2,204.70
Paid for transportation 3,204.13
Paid for new buildings 364.66
Paid for sites 1,302.25
Paid for repairs 469.94
Paid for furniture and apparatus 521.31
Paid for expense county board 164.65
Paid for clerical work 270.00
Paid for office expense 72.73
Paid for interest 871.25
Paid for library 153.75
Paid for bond interest 240.00
Paid expense county superintendent 25.00
Paid county treasurers commission 1,000.00
Paid loans 120.00
Paid for miscellaneous 343.91
Total \$61,469.58
Balance July 1st, 1927 \$6,672.99
Respectfully, JOHN P. MULL, County Auditor.

CLEVELAND STAR EVERY-OTHER-DAY

KINGS MOUNTAIN NEWS

MRS. W. K. CROOK, Reporter.

— Items Of News Will Be Appreciated — Telephone 177 —

Miss Nell Cooper of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. John Blowers and children of Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Fay Wilson and Miss Mary Plunk were in Gastonia Thursday. Miss Nancy Mauney of Shelby spent the week end with Miss Adeline Warliak. Mrs. Gillie Falls is visiting her uncle, Mr. W. S. Smith of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. J. H. Greene of Gastonia, spent Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Early. Miss Ozell Everhart of Bullsgap, Tenn., is visiting relatives here. Miss Isabel Styers and little sister Frances, visited relatives in Gastonia last week. Prof. J. Y. Irvin and son John jr., were in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker and Mr. Bill Baker and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lovell of Charlotte, are spending the week at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Miss Gertrude Ware of Miami, Fla., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. M. A. Ware had as weekend guests, Mrs. Paul Monty, and son Paul jr., of Charlotte and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Weir have as their guest Miss Veatrice Weir of Charlotte.

Auto Wrecks Take One Life Per Day In North Carolina

Violent Deaths in State Show a Slight Decrease for Period of Six Months.

Raleigh—Violent deaths in North Carolina for the first six months of the current year totalled 696 as compared with 688 for the corresponding six months last year, the State board of health reports. Automobiles took on an average more than a life a day for the first six months of 1927, the figures showing that 191 persons lost their lives in automobile wrecks as compared with 158 for the like period in 1926. Suicides increased but homicides decreased, reported being 61 suicides and 98 homicides through June as against 60 suicides and 100 homicides for the first half of last year. Lightning killed eight persons for the first six months as against three for a like period last year. A decrease was noted

in the number of deaths from burns, 168 dying during the initial half of 1926 as compared with 150 for the first half of 1927. Elimination of a large number of railroad crossings is believed to have been responsible for the decrease in the number of deaths caused by collisions between railroad trains and automobiles, health officials say.

That Stomach of Yours!

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I had a nervous breakdown and my stomach got weak and out of order. I would not digest, I would come up, causing great distress. I was so very weak and rundown that I could not do my housework. Nothing seemed to touch me until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthened my nerves, built me up and so overcame the stomach trouble that I have had no more discomfort with it since."—Mrs. Rachel Lay, 428 Richard St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65¢. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Saturday! THE BIGGEST DAY OF ALL AT Alexander's JEWELRY SALE Price cut of 25 per cent over former prices at this great sale announced for tomorrow---the last day. Watch windows Friday for the biggest Jewelry bargains ever offered in North Carolina. Store open at Nine O'Clock Saturday morning. Be on hand, and you will get fine Jewelry for practically YOUR OWN PRICE. REMEMBER--- Alexander stands back of this Jewelry, his name being a guarantee of sterling quality. Every item Guaranteed to be as represented. Saturday morning, nine o'clock the further cut OF 25 PER CENT BEGINS. GEO. ALEXANDER, JEWELER