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For the first three days of this week Shelby will have a daily paper.

Cleveland county's last big shopping rush before Christmas is now on.

Morning dispatches stated that six men were thought to be alive in the submarine which was rammed off the Massachusetts coast early Sunday.

Captain Jenkins, Who Estimated Near Last Report, Sets His Guess For Total.

Cleveland county will not make 50,000 bales of cotton this year, not by 2,000 bales according to Capt. J. Frank Jenkins, who qualifies as an expert guesser.

According to Captain Jenkins the total crop will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 47,959 bales.

One ginner estimated as high as 50,000 bales, thereby proving to be the optimist of the group.

This estimate of 47,959 bales is not going to be far wrong, according to Captain Jenkins.

Bottlers Elect Officers Here

N. N. Beades, of Asheville, is the new president of the North Carolina Bottlers association.

He was elected at the final session of the convention held at Cleveland Springs here Friday.

Other officers elected were L. F. Brunt, Goldsboro, vice president.

Direction named were Frank L. Johnson, Statesville; J. T. Gibbons, Hamlet; W. J. Richardson, Raleigh; J. R. Ingram, Sanford; H. H. McCoy, Kinston; Ralph Long, Winston-Salem; L. J. Taylor, New Bern; E. I. Fleming, Rock Mount, and C. D. Hutaff, Fayetteville.

Greensboro was named as the next convention city.

A resolution passed by the bottlers and drawing considerable attention was that to prevent the tacking of signs along the highways of the state.

Shows Navy Picture Here For Three Days

Chief Tivis Myers from the naval recruiting station in Charlotte is here for three days, bringing with him a naval picture which he is showing at the Webb Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cost Him \$25 To Shoot And Then Run

County recorder's court had a night entertaining day of it Saturday as a colored dance of the week previous was aired in the court.

Chief Craig, who told the court that he "shot and run," was fined \$25 and Hayes was fined \$10 by Judge Mull.

Baptists Launch Hundred Thousand Building Program

Unanimously Vote to Build Educational Building and Remodel Present Church Here

A \$100,000 building program was unanimously voted Sunday morning by the First Baptist church congregation.

For some years the congregation has been debating the matter of enlarging the plant and year after year the sentiment has crystallized in favor of the movement.

Not a dissenting vote was recorded when the congregation decided to enter upon the building program.

Has 1,100 Members.

The present building provides a church auditorium as well as a Sunday school auditorium and classrooms but all of the classrooms are over-run and the church is filled to overflowing at each Sunday morning service.

The present plan is to erect an educational building for the Sunday school and its allied work, this building to be so constructed as to allow for departmental gatherings.

CAFE ROW ENDS IN A SHOOTING

A row that started over \$1.50 said by officers to have been "chipped in" to buy a pint of booze, led to a shooting last night in a negro cafe operated near the postoffice by Sam Wilson.

In recorder's court today the entire affair was aired, revealing some drinking and a somewhat general row.

This Man No Doubt Knows On Name

Albany, N. Y.—There is at least one person in the United States who has not heard of Governor Al Smith.

MRS. JOE KISTLER, AGE 88, PASSES

One of the Oldest and Most Esteemed Women of Upper Cleveland Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Lucinda Kistler, wife of Mr. Joe Kistler of the Cleveland Mills community and one of the oldest women of the county, died Sunday morning at her home after an illness of only a few hours.

The funeral was conducted Monday (today) and interment was in the Pleasant Hill church cemetery in Upper Cleveland.

TEXTILE CLUB IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Shelby Mill Organization Stages Annual Holiday Affair With LeGrand Toastmaster

The Textile club, an organization of the Shelby Cotton mill held its annual banquet in the LaFayette school building Saturday night.

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A Daily Star

Shelby has a daily paper for three days at least.

An issue of The Star will be published today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, the extra edition Tuesday being published in order to render the best possible service to merchants and shoppers in the Christmas rush.

These three issues will carry the latest local news and also last minute gift suggestions and Christmas bargains.

Day by day The Star's Christmas Charity fund has been growing.

Executives and Foremen of Three Big Plants Hold Meeting at Cleveland Springs

The annual banquet of the executives, foremen and department heads of the three textile plants headed by Mr. John R. Dover was held Saturday night at the Cleveland Springs hotel with Mr. Dover, the popular head of the system, acting as toastmaster.

It was the unique Dover program, minus for once the oratory, and featured by the characteristic admiration and respect of the employes for the employer and vice versa.

The feature perhaps of the short talks was the one by the toastmaster the "big boss" to all the others gathered about the table, as he related experiences of days gone by when quite a number of the men gathered about the table first worked him at the Ella mill.

The name of every employe at the banquet was placed in a hat and the first drawn received a \$10 gold piece from Mr. Dover.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the talks, the reminiscences and the fun-making, Fassoux entertained with numerous stunts, one being the placing and locking of a man in a trunk, which was tied and locked by Dover employes.

Just a week to help them. If you have a little spare money after buying your presents and wonder to whom the other present is going, had not you thought that a present to these who need it will bring a greater tingle to your soul than all the others?

Kick into day—any time this week Don't wait until Christmas has passed and a dozen little children have sobbed themselves to sleep believing that there is no Santa. Don't!

The list of cash contributions below does not include in the total something over \$100 worth of merchandise donated by the merchants and business men of Shelby.

New Signals Are Put In Operation

Four new traffic signals have been put in operation at the four corners of the court square by Mayor Dorsey's administration.

Miss Roberta Royster of Fallston was called home from Meredith college Friday owing to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. George Royster.

CHRISTMAS FUND GROWS, ONLY ONE WEEK AHEAD NOW

Welfare Officer Has Many Calls as King Winter Arrives and Christmas Nears

Just one week now. Then the biggest season of the year Christmas is over.

Day by day The Star's Christmas Charity fund has been growing.

Yet up in the office of J. B. Smith welfare worker, the telephone jingles "Daddy has been sick two weeks now. We haven't any fire and he's coughing more. Mother has to stay here and can't go out to work. We hate to ask, but we're hungry."

Get that—HUNGRY? Imagine yourself Christmas day, stuffed to the point of indigestion, surrounded by happy friends and relatives, blessed with good fortune, while in your town there are hungry children gathered about the bedside of a coughing father in a cold, bleak room, swept by a mother watches about the bedside by night and works by day.

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An Essay Winner in Washington



Miss Bethel Pugh, 12-year-old school girl of Pueblo, Colo., recently won a national safety essay contest in which nearly every pupil in the country participated.

Superintendent Griffin Holding His Own as Picker of Girls Other Men Pick

Supt. I. C. Griffin, of the Shelby city schools, still rates with Flo Ziegfeld when it comes to picking pretty girls—girls that other men also pick.

During the past eight years more Shelby school teachers have married perhaps than in any other town of similar size in the state.

Quizzing an applicant for a teacher's job here, Superintendent Griffin usually asks "Not going to get married on me just about the time we develop you into a good teacher, are you?"

And the applicant, of course, answers: "Oh, no, haven't a thought of marrying on my mind." The statement, understand, is made before she gets "settled in Shelby" and meets all the boys and has a date or two.

All Pick 'Em

"There must be something appealing about the girls I pick for teachers here," Superintendent Griffin stated on Christmas a year or so back.

Two city teachers were married prior to the Christmas holidays; two more will be married during the holidays, according to Dame Rumor and no telling how many by spring, or the wedding month of June.

GIN AT BOILING SPRINGS BURNED

The cotton gin of C. J. Hamrick Sons at Boiling Springs was destroyed by fire Sunday night about 9 o'clock.

The origin of the fire had not been determined today, it was said.

CHARLIE ROSS IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN DUE TO VISITOR

Wealthy Brother of Long-Lost Man Said to Have Been Recognized On Secret Visit

The long lost Charlie Ross—in this case, alias Julius C. Dellinger, once upon a time of Denver, this state, and latterly of Brunswick, Ga., is again springing into notoriety; this time from two separate points at once, namely Shelby and New York.

From the New York World, by way of the Associated Press, comes a story that Ross, at odds with his cousin, Mrs. Pierre S. Starr, who brought him into the limelight a year and a half ago, by recognizing him as her kidnapped relative, Charles B. Ross, now accuses her of withholding proof he furnished her at the time of his identity.

And from Shelby, right here at home, comes another angle, a new development in the case, and one that will probably give Mr. Dellinger in his Brunswick home, a real thrill when he learns of it.

Mysterious Visitor

The Star has learned, on very reliable authority, that Shelby entertained a mysterious and distinguished visitor last week—who was none other than Walter Ross—brother of the lost Charlie.

It appears the background of the situation is this: that Mrs. Starr, Ross's cousin, when she took the man of mystery to New York with her, claiming he was the kidnapped Charlie, more or less antagonized her relatives by her insistence.

At any rate at that time Walter Ross announced he would have none of the relationship, and the romance of the finding of the kidnapped boy virtually fell through when Walter announced he would not recognize his alleged North Carolina kin.

May Be Brother

It seems that since that time, he has had a change of heart. At least, those who have followed the case, believe that his presence here, seeking information about Dellinger (or Ross) is evidence that he has at last awakened to the possibility that after all the wanderer may be the brother he lost that twilight way back in the summer of '74.

Here and Gone

Walter Ross came here mysteriously, and disappeared just as mysteriously. A man who knows most of the ins and outs of the case, and who knows the Ross family, saw him on the street.

Surviving are five sons and three daughters as follows: W. A. Royster, Mrs. Ida Allen, Miss Minnie, Mrs. Ella Sweeney, G. S. Royster Jr., H. C. Royster, C. L. Royster and J. C. Royster.

"I said to him this: 'As surely as you live, that man (Dellinger) is the lost Charlie Ross.'"

"I believe firmly," he went on, "and believed from the first, that Dellinger, who now goes entirely by the name of Charles B. Ross, was the lost Charlie. I put my whole soul into the investigation, I assisted Mrs. Starr, when she came here to get at the facts, and Mrs. Starr unquestionably believed she had discovered her relative."

"The fact that Walter, Ross has come to Shelby to find me, has but one meaning as I interpret it; he has at last come to believe that Dellinger is his brother, and his making, under cover, to ascertain all the facts he can."

Has Plenty Money

Walter Ross, it will be recalled, a short while ago disposed of his seat on the New York Stock Exchange, (for a record price), and it is said has virtually retired from active business.

Prisoner Reporting At Prison Has To Get Reference and Identification To Get In

Raleigh.—Frank R. Brown, 55, who came here from Salisbury to court and came to state prison here alone to enter and begin his term.

Brown presented the letter and was admitted. He was assigned a cell and put to work in the prison chair factory.

5 More Shoppings Days After Today