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THE CLEVELAND STAR

SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931

Just Ten Years Ago A Peep Or Two Back In 1921 (Items Taken From The Cleveland Star of 1921.) (Taken From Star of May 24, 1921) [Springs, after an illness of one Redpath's big five-day chautau- week with double pneumonia.

qua program is now in full swing In honor of Misses Cross and Aton the Central Methodist church lot on the east side of the court kins a delightful party of young equare next to the postoffice and people motored to Chimney Rock the attendance is far above what Sunday for a day's outing, the perwas expected.

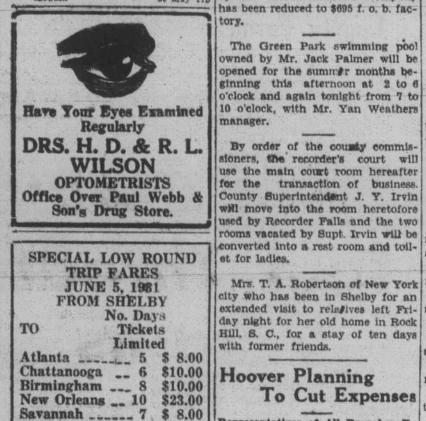
olina Improved Order of Red Men ces McBrayer, Messrs. Blanton, late their boylsh enthusiasm and pranks. will hold their first semi-annual meeting at Shelby on May 28th, aft-McCord and Flay Hoey. er being dormant for nearly four years.

parents near Cleveland the new Eastside Cotton mill, He

by his son, Mr. Jack Dover, STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the stock-Loan Association will be held in the side of the court square and will The Anthony letter follows: office of the association at 4 o'clock dispense water from McBrayer's "To That Old Gang of Mine: p. m. on Thursday, May 28th, 1931. sulphur springs during the summer. J. F. ROBERTS, Secy-Treas. 41 180

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Raving this day qualified as executor under the last will and testament of D. J McCall. Late of Cleveland county. N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present same to me properly proven on or before the sth day of May, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This May Stil. Bill. WILL S. FORTENBURRY, R-S, Kings Mountain, M. C., Executor of D. J. McCall.



and a second and a s **Around Our TOWN** Shelby SIDELIGHTS By RENN DRUM.

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FAMOUS "DIRTY DOZEN" **TO GATHER HERE AGAIN**

A little more than 25 years ago, when Shelby was a regular tank town and the boys took their fun where they found it, or made it, there was a group of Shelby youngsters which was the terror of owners of watermelon patches within a radius of ten miles. The gang may or may sonnel of the party being: Misses not have been known as "the dirty dozen" but the boys were called any The ninth district of North Car- Atkins, Cross, Dorothy Dover, Fran- number of uncomplimentary names by older folks who failed to apprec-

ing at 2 o'clock at the country home the new Fastside Cotton mill He will be succeeded at the Ella mill Anthony, Buck Hardin, Charlie Williams and others1

"Would you give up three days of hard work (or loafing) for ten valued at \$1,000 and two slaves rated at \$350 each. Other property own-Deputy E. W. Dixon of upper years' worth of fun? Sure you would-and now that that's settled, please ers listed included Benjamin Bowen, Albert, Charles and Burwell Blan-Cleveland brought two stills to Shel- note the following announcements:

"Place-Shelby, N. C. "Time-Week End of Fair Week. "Headquarters-Quinn's Drug Store. "Reception Committee-Mayor, Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney, Chief automobile trade. The Maxwell sold of Police (Substitute-Renn Drum). "Sports: "Bull in the Pen" "Crack the Whip. "Leap Frog. "Two Hole Cat. "Prizes: 1st-Can of Tomatoes. 2nd-Can of Sardines. 3rd-Can of Vienna Sausage. "4th-Gallon of Corn (not aged). "Other Attractions: "Besides the great County Fair at which the Gang will have special boxes free (short fellows better supply their own-fence eight feet high) there will be special trips to Chapels Bend Flat Rock Uncle Phillip Wilson's transaction of business. Stices Shoals Patterson Prings "After several conferences your committee has also made other arrooms vacated by Supt. Irvin will be rangements for your entertainment and without their knowledge, or consent, the following are on the program: "Bones Quinn-Loafing place and cigarettes-Dopes and aspirin-all Mrs. T. A. Robertson of New York free. "Speight Beam-Will deliver an addres sof welcome, also bench warextended visit to relatives left Fri- rants. "Buck Hardin-Will expand his chest and put our names in the Star." "J. D. Lineberger-Will supply the sling shot slugs, also some good advice. "Graham Dellinger-Will entertain with sweet cider and raw tur-

bearers to carry him to the cemetery. Here are a few items from his paper as he wrote them: "John Benin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville on Monday.

"John Coyle, our groceryman, is doing poor business. His store is dirty and musty. How can he expect to do much?

"Dave Conkey died at the home here Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whiskey killed him,

"Married-Miss Sylvia Rhoades and James Collins, last Saturday atthe Baptist parsonage, by the Rev. Gordon. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jack-rabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks at home all his life and not worth shucks. It will be a hard life."

A RECORD KEPT FROM THE OLR SLAVE DAYS.

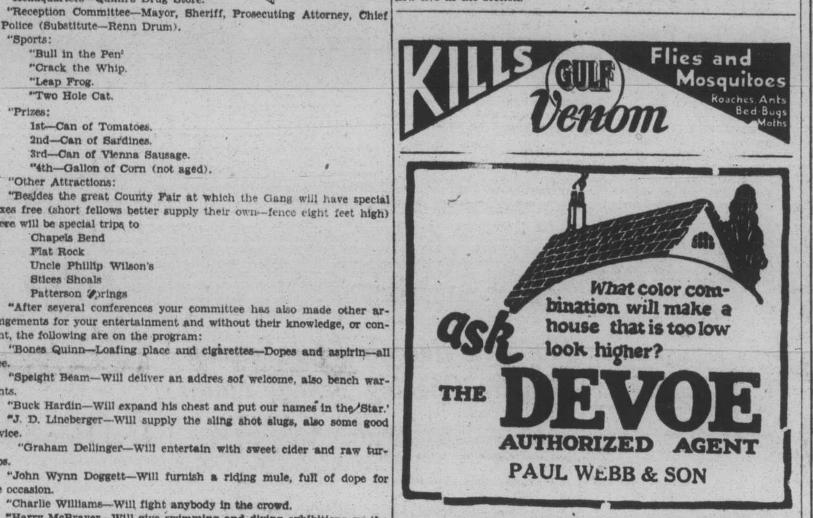
Corbett Hamrick has in his possession a number of interesting old papers, some of them more than 100 years old.

One is a school settlement, showing what the district owed Phillip "Remember whens" published in this colyum seem to have stirred Brooks in 1824. Another is a survey of a 103-acre tract of land belongthe memories of those boys, all of whom are pretty well along in life now. ing to Simeon Eskridge and was made on October 6, 1828, by M. W. Alex-Mr. John R. Dover severs his Since those days when the old school house was burned, more than a ander. Included among the papers is a tax receipt given A. T. Elliott in connection the first of June with quarter of a century ago, the old gang has scattered. They now live 1854 by C. Grigg, sheriff, and G. M. Green, deputy (Rutherford county). Miss Lucy Wilson, the second the Ella mill division of the Con- north, west, east and south. But here's the big point-they are all figur- An old bill in the collection shows how much merchandise the Winslow Miss Lucy Wilson, the second solidated Textile corporation of this ing on holding a reunion in Shelby this fall. What memories that re- and Elliott store had purchased from a Baltimore house in 1875. There daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson passed aw # Sunday morn-blace and will devote his whole union will bring back to elderly folk who once wondered what would ever was also an order of the probate court, made in 1869 and signed by J.

The most interesting document in the collection, however, was a Last week Graham Anthony, of Hartford, Conn., sent out a letter to property list showing the land and slaves owned in the Capt. Washburn his pals of the long ago asking that they be here for the gathering this district in the Beaver Dam and Brushy Creek section. Caroline Caba-Mr. Julius Elliott has taken over fall. Practically all of them, it is understood, will be back. Their remin- niss was listed as the biggest property holder on the record. She had holders of the Shelby Building and the water fountain on the south scences should furnish enough salty material to fill this corner for weeks. 500 acres valued at \$2,000 and six slaves valued at \$3,800. Elijah Eskridge ranked next with 377 acres valued at \$1,500 and 12 slaves valued at \$5,850. One slave was valued at \$1,200. John Bridges had 155 acres of land

> ton, Mary Bostick, B. P. Davis, Mary Durham, S. H. Elliott, Reuben Francis, James Philbeck, Albert Green and C. J. Hamrick.

Those names should be familiar to hundreds of descendants who now live in the section.





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of All **Plan Means For Cutting** Expenses. Washington. - President Hoover expects to save between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 next year in his governmental economy program. Representatives of all administrative branches, including the smallest commission, will motor to the president's Rapidan Mountain re- caught in the act. treat before the program outline ments, interior and war, already have had their budgets scanned in the first of the week-end confer-

In the war department a decision

tivities will be the major change. about \$20,000,000 the cost of running the military branch. The figure is not final, but officials said at least that much would be saved. Since President Coolidge's economy program centered in the interior department, officials of that branch could find ways of saving

in the two following years, however, saving will be made by postponing capital outlays on non-essential projects until later on. Realizes Need for Economy.

The need for strict economy in overnment operations was realized keenly by President Hoover soon sult of the business depression.

The chief executive ordered that non-military expenditures of the so the department had to turn to concentration of military activities as the only avenue of saving. Conity is in the field of social welfare

and its appropriations for that work THIS GUY WANTS US were increased at the solicitation of BOOTED OUT OF TOWN! the president himself so there was little room for him, consistently to educe costs there.

tion. tinel-Review.

ams-Will fight anybody in the crowd. "Harry McBrayer-Will give swimming and diving exhibitions on the ourt square.

"Toms Dover-Will put on a wood cutting contest.

"Vetus Hamrick-A quick change of shoes.

"Joe Cabaniss-Will give an exhibition of breaking up new ground and will read a chapter from Virgil.

"Rufus Roberts-Will burn the court house.

the occasion.

"Charlie Will

"The rest of Our Gang will put on a possum hunt and pop corn.

"Palmers Grocery store will furnish our meals, as long as we are not

"Sleeping quarters have been arranged for at the Lock Club, prohas been completed. Two depart- vided each guest furnishes his own bed.

"Be sure and leave your wife at home. She wouldn't recognize you anyway and it might eliminate future explanations.

"What more can I say? How could you spend a more enjoyable three days? Please let me hear from you at once, for you remember to abandon between 20 and 30 army the old adage-"A rolling stone is worth two in the bush," or ratherposts and concentrate military ac- "A stitch in time gathers no moss."

"We can put this event over in grand style with your assistance, for This, with other economies, will cut certainly "United we stand, divided we keep kissable by protecting our Adam's apple."

"Any suggestions will be appreciated, provided they are no better than my own. So here goes for a big time, broke or sober."

In reply, Solicitor W. Speight Beam, who heads the welcoming committee for members of the gang who now live elsewhere, wrote;

"After consultations, et cet., et cet., we suppose the list of names only about \$4,000,000, next year. They given below will just about cover the old gang as did the old ladies kilook for more substantial reductions mono-touch everything and cover nothing:

"Chas. H. Williams, Graham H. Anthony, John Wynn Doggett, Harry bringing the total for three years to McBrayer, Rufus Roberts (Culpepper, Va., editor), Flavius Dewitt (Bones) about \$17,000,000. Much of this Quinn, J. D. Lineberger, Joe Cabaniss, O. Vetus Hamrick, Buck Hardin, Toms Dover, Jake Rudasill, Claude Flack, and W. Speight Beam."

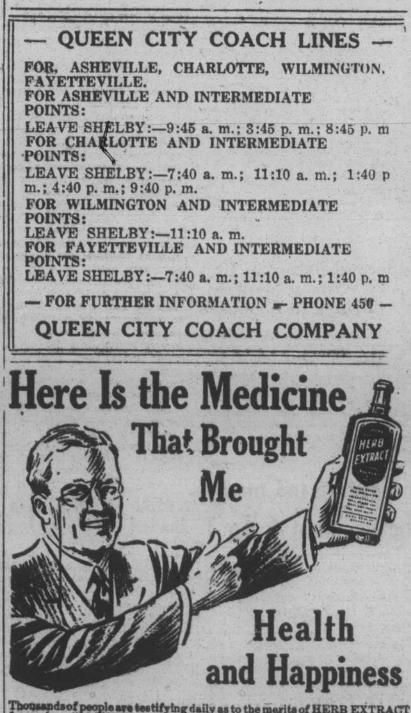
One thing may not please the boys of old: Maybe the law will not permit them to go swimming in the old hole at Chapel's Bend without bathing suits. But if they desire to go barefooted, rock lizards, fish for suckers, spin yarns, and do this and that, this corner believes the entire after income tax returns began to city will get a big kick and plenty of pleasure out of the reunion of those show a heavy falling off as a re- dratted boys who were always up to something about town near three decades ago.

Mark it down on your calendar for a red letter event. And wouldn't no public project which furnished it be fine if all the other boys who have drifted away in the years since employment be halted. Much of the would come back and make it a regular free-for-all homecoming? Madame Shelby could spruce up and be a sprightly youngster once again war department are on inland wat- forgetting the weight of her many years since Jimmy Love looked across the hills and said "Here a fine little city shall be built."

Margaret Hamrick, attractive little daughter of T. W. Hamrick, has siderable interior department activ- two cats which she calls "Max" and "Climax."

"Say," scribbles in a reader, "you have some presty good stuff in that tangle o' type occasionally, but if you would go ahead and relate some Three of the largest and most ex. of the inside stuff about town-the gossip they whisper over the back pensive of the government depart- fences and bridge tables-you'd have everybody in town reading it."

ments are scheduled for examina-You're right about that, P. Q. but we would likewise stand a brilliant chance of being lugged out of town on a fence rail with a sawed-It might be, worse. Supose Russia off shotgun adding to the speed. A newspaperman cannot tell the truth. hould dump her surplus consenants the whole truth, so help him, God, without getting a rapid staccato of over here .-- Woodstock (Ont.) Sen- kicks in the seat of the pants. Out in Indiana there once lived an editor who wrote the entire truth. When he died they couldn't get enough pall-



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No. 5 Township-M. P. Harrelson, List er.

No. 6 Township-T. P. Jenks, Lister. No. 7 Township-R. W. McBrayer, Lister.

No. 8 Township-B. P. Jenkins, Lister. No. 9 Township-C. S. Beam, Lister. No. 10 Township-M. N. Gantt, Lister.

No. 11 Township-Warlick's Store.

FAILING TO LIST WILL RESULT IN YOUR BEING PENALIZED BY LAW.

FARM CENSUS: Each farm owner or his agent is to come prepared to report the acreage of each crop to be harvested on his or her tenants' farm this year. Also acres cultivated, lying out, number of bearing fruit trees and the tons of fertilizer used for all crops. Prepare your list now. This Farm Census is required by State law, but is NOT for taxation purposes.

THE STAR EVERY OTHER DAY \$2.50 PER YEAR

R. L. WEATHERS, Cleveland County Tax Supervisor.