

Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star Of Friday, May 15, 1925.)

Of the large number of bronzed, sturdy Cleveland county youths that marched forth years ago to fight gloriously under Lee and Jackson only 48 gathered here Tuesday for the dinner and exercises given in their honor by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Shelby was well represented at the Charlotte Speedway race Monday, it being estimated that several hundred attended from here. Even amid a vast crowd of 55,000 the largest in the history of the state, local folks were in evidence.

Salisbury, May 14.—Fighting an uphill and apparently losing game from the outset the Shelby highs won the Western Carolina high school championship for the second year in succession here yesterday afternoon by a determined attack in the eighth inning that enabled the Cleveland county boys to defeat the strong Bessemer club 4 to 3. Bessemer is an accredited high school near Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews have purchased from W. J. Arey, his handsome home on South Washington street. Consideration was \$22,000.

Dr. Reuben McBrayer, of Shelby, has been appointed by Governor McLean as state delegate to the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis association to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Black will arrive home Saturday from Red Springs where she has been a student at Flora McDonald college.

Mr. Victor Wray leaves in a few days for Flagstaff, Arizona, where he expects to spend a year or more hoping to be cured of asthma with which he has been suffering since childhood.

A South-wide conference of negro students will be conducted May 29 to June 8 at Lincoln academy, near Kings Mountain, under the direction of the colored men's department of the national council of the Young Men's Christian association, the state "Y" committee and the student advisory councils of the area touched.

Thirty Nine Years Ago
Messrs. W. G. Hord and W. A. Randall, who live about four miles from Shelby, have adopted a novel method of talking to each from their respective homes. They live one quarter of a mile apart and have put up a "telephone" which consists of two tin cans and a hand of cotton twine. The cans are arranged, one at each end of the line and the cotton twine wrapped and stretched tightly, the sound is clear and distinct and easily understood. It has proved a great convenience to them.

Mr. W. H. Blanton left Tuesday for West Virginia to look after his business in that state. Miss Mary Lou Ekridge accompanied him to Bramwell, W. Va., where she goes to visit her brother, Rev. T. J. Ekridge.

Salary Raises For Officials Of N. Carolina

Salary increases to 30 state officials, including the 20 solicitors and partial reinstatement of former wages to state employees, including school teachers, were steps taken by the 1935 general assembly.

Constitutional officers—the secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, state auditor and state treasurer—will in 1937 receive their first raise since 1921, the constitution providing that new salary scales may not become effective in the midst of a term. All will receive \$6,000 annually instead of the present \$4,500 stipend.

A similar salary was voted to the commissioner of public utilities for each year of the 1935-37 biennium and the commissioner of paroles will be allowed a maximum of \$4,500, at the discretion of the governor, instead of the present \$3,000 salary.

Salaries of solicitors were jumped back to the pre-1933 level of \$4,500 per annum as were those of the adjutant general and the commissioners of labor, agriculture and insurance. During the past two years the solicitors have received \$3,900 annually and the commissioners \$3,825.

No increases were voted the other two constitutional officers, the governor and the attorney general, who had their pay raised to \$11,100 and \$7,500 respectively, by legislative act in 1929.

Under the appropriations bill, state employees including teachers will receive wage increases up to 20 percent in 1935-36 and 26 percent in 1936-37. These workers were cut as high as 38 percent by the general assembly of 1933 and will still receive considerably less than prior to that year.

Chavez Adds to New Deal Power



Dennis Chavez

Appointment of Dennis Chavez, former congressman, as senator from New Mexico gives the Democrats 70 of the 96 seats in the United States senate. Chavez, a Democrat, succeeds the late Bronson Cutting who was killed recently in an airplane crash in Missouri. New Mexico's new senator should prove a staunch New Deal supporter since he is classed as a "regular," is a Democratic national committee member and pledged his unqualified support of the administration during his last campaign. He served two terms in congress, from 1931 to 1935, is an attorney and lives at Albuquerque. Gov. Clyde Tingley, Democrat, made the appointment.

Ike's Tale

Since hit turned off hot me an her has decided not tu plant nuthin but a little irish tate patch. We have got tu whar we can live with out work now—we've bin that way ever since the government went tu feen us, and sum more no count folks. Fact is I didn't feel able tu work this spring—up tu two montns ago Sal couldn't git me tu tote a peck of corn down tu Peeler's mill; then Dr. Buff got me started on these here Crazy water crystals, and now I feel so strong that I carried seven gallons of that stuff all the way from Burke tu Gus Richards barn loft, one nite last week; and whipped Johnson Bridges and sum other feller as soon as I got home. Sum of 'em lowed tuther feller mite a bin Ambrose Hoyle from over on Knob Crick, but Ambrose's wife swore he wuz at home that nite. Next day Sal found a bunch of gray hair whar the scuffle wuz, and if you eer tuck notice Tom Stamey is a gittin purty gray. Well hit looks now like them fellers we sent down tu Raleigh is agwine tu keep on fooling around till they git sum kind of whiskey law passed yet. Wuz you ever as ashamed of a set of fellers in all your life as you air of them fellers that voted fur a liquor law? Do you reckon they hant got no better sense or what is the matter with 'em.

Sal sez when men went insane they use tu send 'em tu the asylum and lock 'em up, but now they jist send 'em down tu Raleigh tu pass laws fur sensible folks tu live under. I told her I jist believed the devil had a whole lot to do with it too. But they say: "Leta let the hotella sell whiskey anyway." Now wouldn't that be a purty mess fur North Carolina tu git into. But jist as shord as they do pass that law me and Flato Ledford ams tu build a little one room hotel here at Casar a purpose tu sell liquor in—he's done bin tu see me about hit and we've got the place picked out. But I know you all don't care nuthing about what the legislature daz so we will drop that subject rite now, most everybody likes Amzi White who lives sorter betwixt Polkville and Lawndale on the upper road. He has bin powful good tu me and Sal fur the last few years—especially so tu Sal. Most every time he finds out she is rite by herself he will slip off from his folks and cum and stay with Sal till I git back. Hit haint every married man that will treat sum other fellers wife that well. Now he is fixing tu git her tu stay with him this summer as one of the family, as the saying is. He sent us word tuther day that he needed her bad fur he had bought one of these here riding plows, and he wanted her tu set up thar and plow fur him.

He sed he wood tote water and set round on stumps tu keep her from being lonesome while she work ed. I think I'll let her go, but he will have tu put up a sine and give notice to all the neighboring men that his land is posted and no "hunt ing" allowed. I look fur him tu have sum trouble too fur Walter goes by thar every day carrying i'e mal, and fur a long time Walter has carried a search warrant r Sal every whar he goes.

Well, I don't wish Amzi no bad luck nor nothin, but if he knowed luck nor nothin, but if he knowed he'd be in such a hurry to git her on that riding plow. "Look before you leap" is purty good advice but most of us leaps first then "looks", all the balance of our lives.

Charge Three Men With Kidnaping
HIGH POINT, May 20.—Charges of kidnaping were lodged against three High Point persons in connection with the alleged abduction of a three-year-old child from the home of its father at Glenola, south of this city in Randolph county.

Those accused are Lee Meredith and Mrs. Lee Meredith, of the Thomasville road, and L. F. York. Charges of forcible trespass also have been brought against them, and a charge of assault on a female has been lodged against Meredith and York.

The three are alleged to have gone to the home of A. C. Dillon at Glenola and to have taken his three-year-old daughter, Judy Marie, from him at the point of a pistol allegedly held by York.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of L. Y. Randall, deceased of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 11th day of May, 1935 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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Rural Manning, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Shelby, N. C., on or before the 29th day of April, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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This is the 27th day of April, 1935. BYNUM E. WEATHERS, Administrator of the Estate of Huel Manning deceased.

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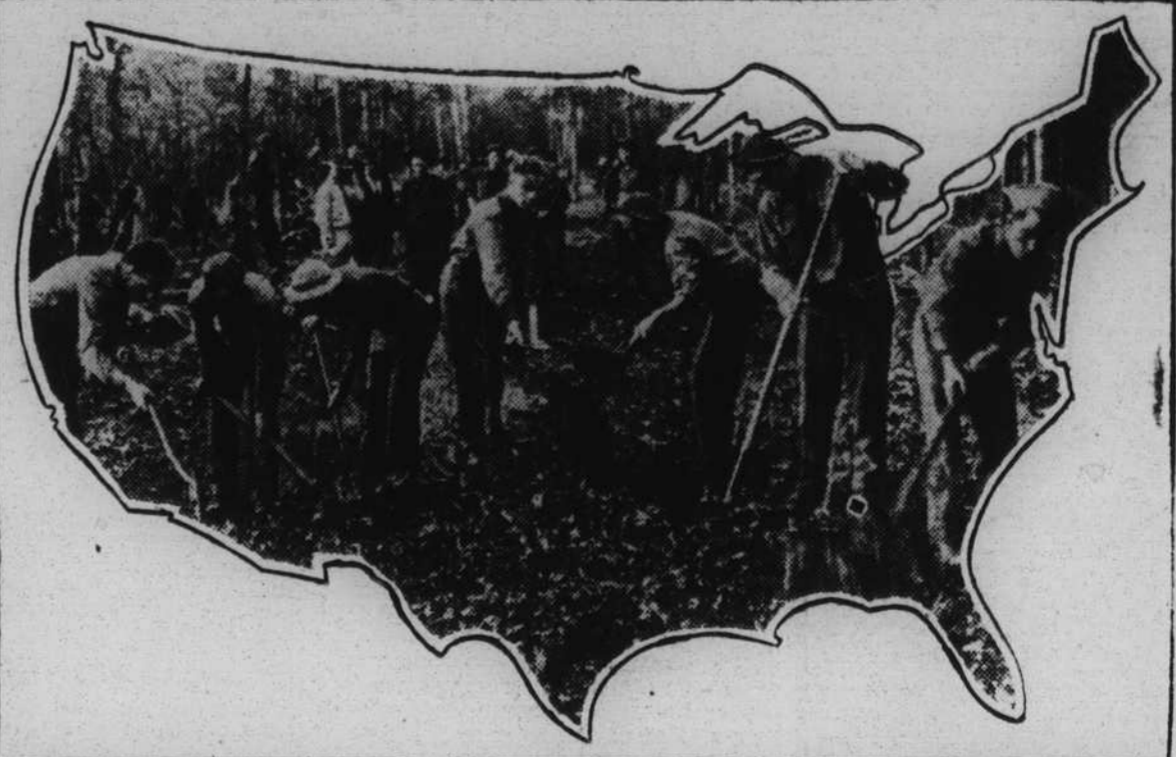
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A Bigger CCC Moves to Outstrip Own Two-Year Record of Achievement



Federal approval of CCC's splendid work, revealed in the decision to expand the personnel and facilities of the corps, spurs the youthful workers at their task of saving Uncle Sam's land and trees.

IN accordance with the decision to extend the Civilian Conservation Corps, more than a thousand CCC camps are being added to those already dotting the country, and 280,000 additional young men are being recruited to carry on the work of saving the nation's trees and lands.

Because of its splendid record of accomplishment since the first 200 CCC men set up camp in Virginia in April, 1933, the organization has earned an extra two-year lease of life, extending into March, 1937.

OF all the New Deal experiments, the CCC has been one of the most effective and the least criticized. A glance at the results it has achieved thus far may explain why, and suggest what may be accomplished in the next two years, with doubled facilities

and working staff.

Since it got under way two years ago, the CCC has: Devoted 1,697,555 man-days to fighting forest fires, besides removing forest debris, thinning out undesirable trees, cutting 34,714 fire breaks, setting up 48,178 miles of truck trails, and carrying out other forest fire prevention measures.

Built 6690 reservoirs and dams for fish, livestock, and recreation.

Built 1,025,741 erosion dams to keep fertile top soil from washing away.

Planted 266,467,000 trees. Introduced rodent, insect, and tree disease control in an area nearly as large as the state of New York.

tion and improvement of natural resources he estimates as undoubtedly hundreds of millions more.

Then Fechner points to the beneficial effect on the CCC men themselves. Healthful, morale-building and educational work in the great outdoors has been provided for thousands of young men who otherwise might be spending their time idling at street corners.

And the \$20 or \$25 sent home each month by those youths, during the last two years, has been a godsend to dependents.

Forest Service experts believe that the long-neglected conservation program, which has made little progress since Theodore Roosevelt's administration, has been advanced 20 years by the CCC.

So impressive has been the performance of the CCC, according to Director Fechner, that the corps may eventually be regarded as a permanent federal institution.

Sign French-Soviet Peace Pact



M. Potemkin and Pierre Laval

History was being made as this photo was taken in Paris showing M. Potemkin, Soviet ambassador, signing a pact between Russia and France, as the French minister, Pierre Laval, right, looks on. The French-Soviet pact sealed an alliance between the nations pledging mutual assistance in case of war of aggression.

Two Songbirds Match Notes



Grace Moore

Grace Moore, opera and movie star, shown doing a duet with her songbird on arrival in New York from Hollywood, is en route to London to sing before King George at a command performance.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shelby Building and Loan association will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1935 at 4 o'clock in the office of the association. All stockholders are invited to be present.
J. F. ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer

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