

# Fast And Accurate News Covered By AP, Supplied To Shelby's New Daily

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The Shelby Daily Star, beginning today, will receive a greatly expanded news report from The Associated Press through the installation of a direct wire connecting this office with the AP's nation-wide leased wire network.

The Associated Press, known throughout the world for its accurate, impartial and extensive coverage of newsworthy events has provided The Star for several years with a condensed version of the most important news telephoned daily from the Charlotte Associated Press bureau.

Automatic electric typewriters, presently installed in our offices now provide a great volume of news copy being typed in from the four corners of the earth with accounts of domestic news, foreign news, sports, markets and features.

These intricate machines, operating at 60 words a minute, link The Star to more than 275,000 miles of leased wire stretching from one corner of the country to the other. Probably few readers, accustomed to seeing Associated Press dispatches from all over the world in The Star know the background of the vast, world-wide organization of which this newspaper is a part.

**Serves BLO Newspapers**  
A cooperative, non-profit organization of more than 1,360 leading newspapers—large and small—The Associated Press was created for the swift distribution of factual, objective information.

**Light And Freedom**  
It grew out of an attempt in the early nineties of privately-owned news agencies, operated for profit, to force monopolistic control of the news upon American newspapers. Paralyzed publishers rebelled and the present organization was the result.

**200 Newsmen**  
There are also nearly 200 special correspondents in various communities throughout the Carolinas who send dispatches to The Associated Press by telephone and telegraph.

**Coverage for the two states is accurate and fair.**  
Nowhere is the manner in which The Associated Press operates better illustrated than in the Carolinas with their wide variety of interests and a constant source of all types of news.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the local news appearing in member papers, the effect being to make each member paper reporter also a reporter for The Associated Press.

Aside from these, The AP has its own reporters and editors at each bureau point, checking verifying and working with news very much as do editors and reporters of newspapers.

The Daily Star, and 49 other Associated Press member newspapers in the Carolinas—34 in North Carolina and 16 in South Carolina—are served by 38 full-time employees of the service in the two states. Thirteen of these men are engaged in editorial and reportorial work, the others in operation and maintenance of the automatic telegraph equipment or as office help.

**Extensive Coverage**  
From the daily report of about 200,000 words per 24-hour period, the stories of importance to readers of The Star and other AP newspapers in North Carolina are selected.

In the United States and Canada, 7,500 Associated Press reporters and editors stand ready day and night for any newsworthy happening. There are 90 bureaus in the United States, usually one in each state and two or more in some, staffed by trained editors and reporters.

Bureaus and correspondents are maintained in 252 principal cities abroad, assuring readers of The Star of foreign news gathered factually and objectively and written the way American readers want it.

The Associated Press news report is not for sale to commercial or other interests and is available only to members of the association. It is the only press association in the world serving newspapers exclusively. The tremendous cost, running to millions of dollars yearly, is borne by the members on a pro rata basis.

Stringent precautions are taken to assure the freedom of The Associated Press news report from bias, prejudice or partisanship. Thousands of trained eyes are constantly watching the news report as a multiple check against any deviation from strict impartiality.

Hence, because of the nature of the association, and because of the extreme care taken, there can be no influence by political or other interests, nor can there be bias from the personal views of any group, in The Associated Press report.

The editor of a great American newspaper, writing in his own columns about The Associated Press, said in part:  
"It is unique. No other nation on earth has such a service. Its integrity is as unquestioned as its independence. No governmental hand has ever pressed down upon it. No hand ever can, for it is intangible, imperishable, the soul of American journalism."

From today on, The Daily Star—through The Associated Press—will be able to present in its news columns a comprehensive, objective story of the day's news—a daily record of history in the making.

**Polkville Womans' Club Has Meeting**  
(Special to The Star.)  
POLKVILLE, Oct. 26.—The Woman's Club of Polkville met Wednesday afternoon in the club room for a monthly meeting with about 20 members present. Miss Bernice Whitesides was added to the list of club members. Mrs. Coy Philbeck of New House and Mrs. Henry

Stamey of Belwood as visitors.  
Mrs. R. L. Weathers presided over the meeting in the absence of the President, Mrs. H. H. Gold. Mrs. Weathers read a very interesting paper about "Dr. Jane S. McKimmon," honoring her 25th year as State Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Weathers also talked about gardening. Mrs. Dob Lattimore made an interesting talk about clothing and Mrs. Plato Elliott made interesting talk about flowers. After the meeting Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Paul Grigg, Mrs. Sam DePriest, Mrs. Olive Williamson and Miss Ruby Philbeck passed refreshment plates consisting of fruit salad, cookies and tea.

Rush Campbell and J. C. Campbell motored to Charlotte Thursday to visit the latter's father, who is a patient at the hospital there.  
Miss Elva Deltz, Home Economics teacher of Polkville left this week for her home at Lincolnton to spend several weeks.  
Mrs. Floyd Cline of Fallston spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ramsey.

Arthur Kendrick of Ellenboro is spending some time with his uncle, Mr. J. C. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

centered in the AP bureau at Charlotte through which "trunk" wires from New York to Atlanta operate 24 hours a day carrying the news of the world.

In addition to Charlotte, Associated Press bureaus are maintained at Raleigh and Columbia. A Carolina-trained newspaperman is on the regional staff of the Washington AP bureau to cover stories in the nation's capital of particular interest to The Star and other papers of this area. This regional service is in addition to the regular general service on newsworthy Washington events.

The Charlotte staff selects from the volume of news on the "trunk" wires, those stories of particular interest to Carolina readers. These stories are edited with an eye to the needs of the individual papers on the North Carolina wire. Staff men in the bureau also cover events in that area for North and South Carolina and other Associated Press member newspapers.

The Raleigh and Columbia bureaus are concerned primarily with the coverage of state capital news as well as general news in their areas.

No less important than the staff writers are the special correspondents located in every nook and corner of the state who are ready to speed their news to regular AP staff men for distribution over the AP wire network.

Despite its tremendous size, the Associated Press is not an impersonal thing. It is fitted with care to the special needs of the member papers, by a breaking up of the network into regional circuits. Thus, The Star, may obtain news of interest to Shelby and vicinity although the story may be of no importance nationally.

**FCA Makes Many Loans In County**  
DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 26.—In Cleveland county 420 loans were closed in the amount of \$686,940.00 by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, from May 1, 1933 through June 30, 1936, according to information received by Robert M. Gantt, State Director for the National Emergency Council for North Carolina.

Of the loans closed in Cleveland County 145 loans for \$329,200.00 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 275 loans totaling \$357,740.00 by the Land Bank Commissioner.

But there are a few notable holdouts: The U. S. S. R., which controls the greatest stretch of Arctic seacoast in the world, and Japan always unwilling to yield any national advantage whatever. A newcomer is Germany, which is sending one of the greatest ships known as a floating factory into the field. A recent banquet in Berlin featured whale meat, as a promotion and publicity stunt to build up the interest of the German people in the new industry.

If these holdout nations should plunge ahead without restraint, killing whale with no bag limit at all, they might be expected to undo all the good effects of other powers' treaty-sealed self-denial. But the story is not quite so simple as that. Those floating factories are

terribly expensive things. Built in sizes running up to 20,000 tons or more, they cost a million dollars or so apiece. Each must be attended by from four to six smaller "killer" boats, which cost about \$50,000 each, bringing the total for each unit up to something like two million dollars. That is a lot of money to gamble on any kind of fishing.

At present, Japan and Germany have only one floating factory each. And both nations are as "broke" as can be. It remains an open question whether they will spend great speculative sums on whaling fleets,

when every mark and yen is urgently needed to feed other hungry spots in their respective national economies.

Aardwolf, or earth-wolf, is a South American carnivore.  
Abbe was originally the French word for abbot.

A total of 1,136 dealers buy federal whisky licenses in Mississippi.  
Frank Dulahey, the south's first male nurse, recently graduated at a Birmingham, Ala., training school.

**Whether True—Or Not, Jonah Was "In A Fix"**

Jonah was never inside a whale at all and never meant to say he was, declares the latest bit of Biblical interpretation. When the prophet related how he had been "swallowed by a great fish," he was only using a figure of speech which his contemporary hearers understood well enough to mean that he was in a pretty bad fix.

Nowadays the whale is in the position of Jonah. Too many whales, with too efficient ships and too deadly killing weapons, are pursuing poor Leviathan through all the seven seas, and cluster thickest on his trail in the remotest part of the world, away "down under," in the waters about Antarctica. A convention of 26 nations drew up a protective treaty at Geneva in 1931, which has now gone into effect.

Among the ratifying powers are some that have no coastline at all, like Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, and others whose direct interest in the whaling industry is remote, like Turkey and Rumania. But the real masters of today's whaling, Norway and Britain, have ratified, and the United States, though now having only a two per cent stake in the total whaling interest, has signed up also.

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**SALE AT AUCTION**  
Real Estate, Machinery and Equipment  
Of The  
DILLING MILLS COMPANY  
At  
KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.  
ON THE PREMISES

Monday, November 23, 1936, at 12 o'clock Noon  
By order of the stockholders, sale of the entire properties belonging to this corporation will be made as a whole to the highest bidder, at auction, on the above date and time.

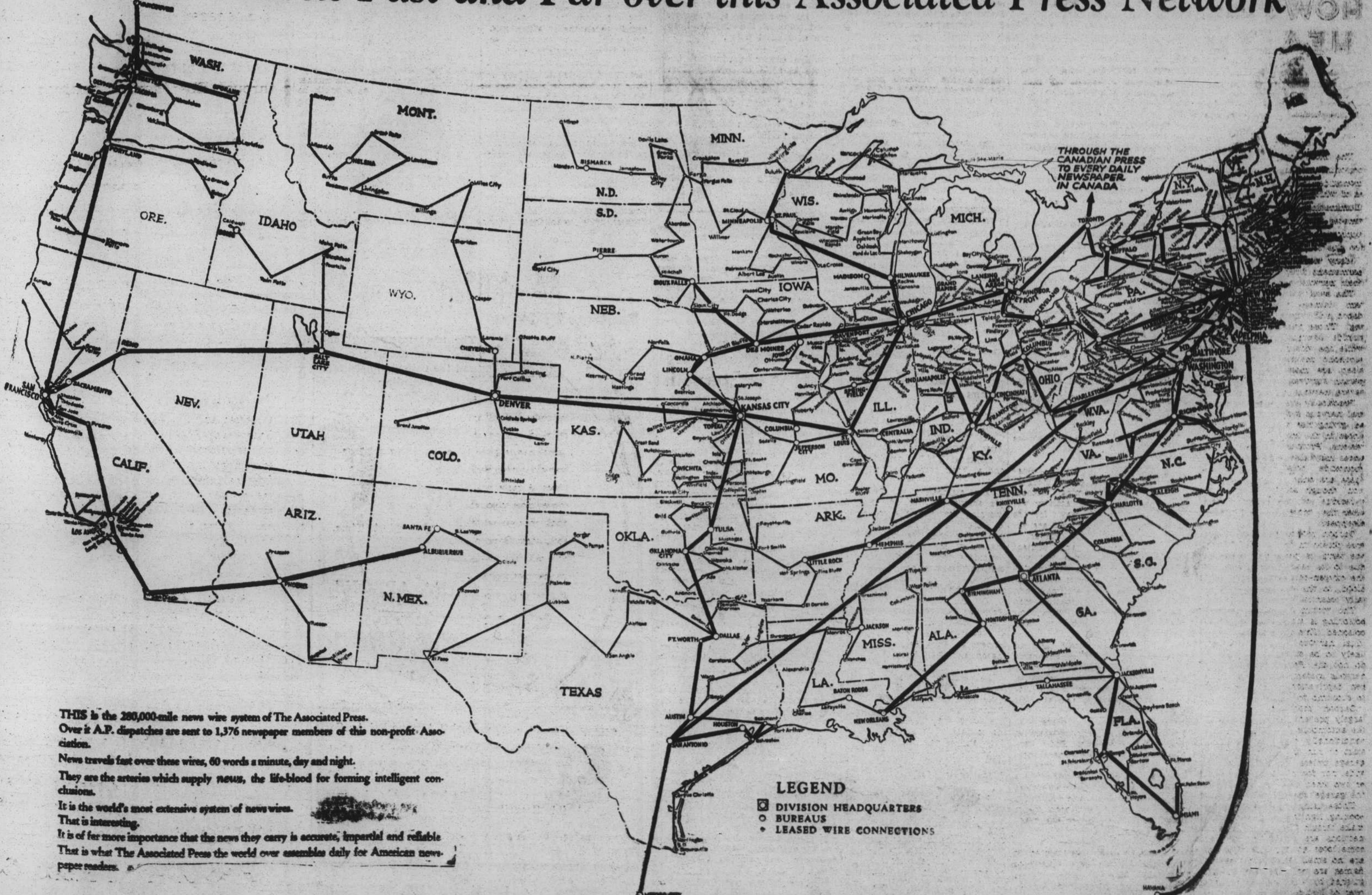
The property consists of approximately 85 acres of land, located in the city of Kings Mountain, Cleveland county, North Carolina, on which is situated two mill buildings, two warehouses, one hundred and three tenement houses, together with all machinery located in the two mill buildings.

One building houses a complete spinning unit of 14-112 spinning spindles, 6,048 twistors, 56 cards and 90 combers, with other auxiliary machinery, for the production of combed and carded yarn, either in ply or single.

Building No. 2 houses a complete weaving equipment in which there are 322 Crompton & Knowles Dobby Dress Goods Looms and 18 Atwood Silk throwing Twisters, together with other throwing and weaving equipment complete for the production of rayon silk dress goods or other fabrics.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit a check for 5% of the amount bid, which will be held until after the stockholders' meeting on November 24th for the purpose of considering and confirming such bid.  
For further information, write the undersigned.  
J. B. REEVES, Secretary  
4 Mon Oct 26

## News Travels Fast and Far over this Associated Press Network



THIS is the 280,000-mile news wire system of The Associated Press. Over it A.P. dispatches are sent to 1,376 newspaper members of this non-profit Association.  
News travels fast over these wires, 60 words a minute, day and night.  
They are the arteries which supply news, the life-blood for forming intelligent conclusions.  
It is the world's most extensive system of news wires.  
That is interesting.  
It is of far more importance that the news they carry is accurate, impartial and reliable.  
That is what The Associated Press the world over assembles daily for American newspaper readers.

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World Daily for Shelby Daily Star