

PAID-UP CIRCULATION
Of This Paper Is Greater
Than The Population Given
Shelby In The 1920 Census

The Cleveland Star

RELIABLE HOME PAPER
Of Shelby And The State's
Fertile Farming Section.
Modern Job Department.

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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

WYNEBERGER GETS
HEAVY SENTENCE

The Slayer of Claud Cook, Cleveland
County Boy, To Serve 15
To 25 Years.

Philip Wyneberger who killed Claud
Cook, of Cleveland county, in Gastonia
last September, submitted to second
degree murder Thursday in Gaston
Superior court and was given an
indeterminate sentence of not more
than 25 years or less than 15 years at
hard work in the state penitentiary.

Wyneberger killed Cook for alleged
attentions to Mrs. Wyneberger. He
stepped on running board of an au-
tomobile in which Cook was riding
with Mrs. Wyneberger and cut his
throat with a knife.

After the killing Wyneberger made
his escape, remaining at liberty for
some months. He was finally appre-
hended in Charlotte, and returned to
Gastonia.

Evidence in Case.

Quite a number of Cleveland county
people attended the trial, some as
witnesses and others as on-lookers.
Evidence in Case.

The evidence as brought out was
that Summey and Claud Cook and
Clem Davis, of Cleveland county
came to Gastonia on Saturday, Sept.
22 in search of Toy Wyneberger,
whom they said they wanted to hire
to pick cotton for them. They went
to the home of Dock Self where Mrs.
Philip Wyneberger was staying and
asked for Toy. She was not at home
and Mrs. Philip Wyneberger offered
to go to McDenville to help find her.

They left home about 9 o'clock and
returned about 11. As they were turn-
ing into Dock Self's home after their
return, Philip Wyneberger jumped on
the running board and without a word
cut Claud Cook's throat with one
thrust of his knife. Summey Cook and
Clem Davis testified that the wound-
ed man died in two or three minutes.
The defense was about to put on
the stand Mrs. Wyneberger for the
purpose, it was brought out, of testi-
fying to her own shame, when the
court interposed and warned the de-
fense that such testimony if used for
the purpose of showing that the de-
fendant knew of immoral relations
with the Cook boys, it would show
premeditation and malice and as such
would be direct evidence of first de-
gree murder. After a consultation
among the attorneys, it was agreed
that the defense plead second degree
murder. The state accepted.

Henrietta Wants
Schools Improved

Henrietta, April 12.—On Thursday
evening a week ago at 4:30 o'clock
the Unity club held a mass meeting
in the interest of the consolidated
school project and other school im-
provements here and at Caroleen. The
plan proposed is to vote bonds for the
purpose of enlarging the present
building at Henrietta, installing an
adequate heating and water system
and to erect a modern brick school build-
ing at Caroleen for the grammar
grades; and then to erect a Central
high school building between Hen-
rietta and Caroleen, which will care
for all students above the sixth grade.
This high school will enable them to
secure specialized teachers and will
also furnish the students with addi-
tional courses, such as technical, bu-
siness, etc., which is very much need-
ed at the present. The Central high
school is hoped to be completed in the
year of 1924.

A good crowd attended the meet-
ing, Prof. W. R. Hill, of Rutherford-
ton county superintendent being pres-
ent, and was very enthusiastic over
the affair. Much interest was shown
by everyone present and without a
doubt the project will go over the top.
The consolidated school movement is
the third such project in Ruther-
ford county, the other two at Forest
City and Rutherfordton and when
carried out will put Rutherford
county in front ranks in school con-
solidation.

YOUNG GAFFNEY WOMAN
PERFORMS A MARRIAGE

Gaffney, S. C., April 11.—Miss
Christine Patrick, who is stenograph-
er for Probate Judge Lake W. Stroup,
while that official was absent from
his office yesterday, performed a
marriage ceremony between Miss Agnes
Bridges, who lives on R-1 near
Gaffney, and a Mr. Lewis from Moor-
esboro, N. C. The bride is 65 years of
age while the groom is 60. After the
ceremony the couple left for the home
of the groom at Mooresboro, where
they will reside.

Carpenter and Pell.

Hickory Record.
This man Carpenter, of Kings
Mountain is likely to give Pell a nice
scrap for the corporation commission
job and from all outward indications,
Mr. Pell rates a good licking.

ANNUAL SERMON AT
BOILING SPRINGS

President Granberry, of Limestone,
Delivers Able Message. Com-
mencement Exercises On.

With ideal weather prevailing the
annual commencement exercises of
the widely known Boiling Springs
high school began Sunday morning
with an able and inspiring baccalaure-
ate sermon by Dr. R. C. Granberry,
president of Limestone college, Gaff-
ney, S. C. The auditorium of the Me-
morial building gracing the school
campus was more than comfortably
filled with students, former students,
parents and friends of the institution.

"He that cometh from above is
above all" (John 3:31) was the text
and the keynote selected by the South
Carolina college president for his ser-
mon, which had the characteristics
both of an appeal and an urgent ex-
hortation. "My subject is that to
which I devote my sermon and my
life—The Greatest Figure of the
Ages—Jesus Christ," declared Dr.
Granberry.

Preceding the sermon were several
sacred selections by the school choir
and glee club together with vocal and
violin solos. Dr. Granberry was in-
troduced by Prof. J. D. Huggins, prin-
cipal of the school, as the head of the
institution that will some day mean
to South Carolina what Meredith now
means to North Carolina "A great
man from a great school."

Greater Than the Greatest.

"Looking down the aisles of time
we see colossal figures, men who were
beacon lights in history. The imper-
ial rulers, Cyrus the Great and Caesar;
Napoleon, the military genius;
Gladstone, the statesman, and those
other statesmen, Joseph and Moses.
Or Dante and Shakespeare; Washing-
ton, Jefferson, Lee and Woodrow Wil-
son, the greatest figure in the history
and ideals of our America, but all
these, giants of intellect, power and
greatness, dwindle into insignificance
at the thought of the Man of Galilee.
John Calvin is probably the greatest
theologian of history; Robert E. Lee,
the gentleman from Virginia—the
greatest character, and Woodrow Wil-
son, the greatest statesman, but the
greatest of these combined in one is
a littleness and earthliness as com-
pared to Him from Above—Jesus of
Nazareth."

"All of the great men of the cen-
turies were unusual thinkers, and the
majority of them were also great
writers. Homer, Dante, Shakespeare,
Lamb and Lanier were capable of
writing their thoughts and by their
writing are remembered as standing
out above their fellow men like Saul,
because of his powerful physique,
towered above his soldiers. But to you
I wish to convey the important state-
ment, that Jesus Christ, the son of
God, never wrote his teachings, his
advice and his trials, nor did he ask
anyone to write for him. Yet library
after library is filled with the writ-
ings inspired by his words. Jesus
is the greatest figure of the ages be-
cause the influence of his words was
and is greater than those of any other.
Only once is it recorded that he
wrote—and that time in the sand,
where no doubt the tide washed away
the writing in six hours. No writing
was necessary to convey his words to
his children—the winds wafted them
to the farthest parts of the earth
and today they are greater than any-
thing ever spoken by tongue."

Character and Purpose of Life.
"In the height of his character the
Nazarene was greater than the great-
est. In the prayer of the penitent and
those seeking the communion of God
the words "let Thy beauty shine on
me," means to me the reflection of
the unblemished character of the Son
of God. When Christ was brought be-
fore Herod for trial the ruler declared
"I find no fault with him," and if
there had been fault or blemish Herod
would have found it."

In concluding his discourse, Dr.
Granberry declared that the greatest
figure of the ages was Jesus Christ
because of the purpose of his life and
death on the cross. "To some of you,
members of the graduating class, may
not come success, what we call suc-
cess in this world, but with that fail-
ure if you have the purpose of good
in your heart, a goal of faithfulness
and service you will be a success as
God terms success. As all great men
live to accomplish some goal, so did
Christ live and die but for no selfish
aims and only to minister and save
his children. "It has been said," Dr.
Granberry remarked, "that if the
Jews had made Christ their king
there would have been no cross. I em-
phatically contradict any such opin-
ion. The death on the cross was
known before God sent his son that
the world might be saved. Yes, it was
known before God flung the planets
from his finger-tips, even before man
was created. Christ knew of that
cross when one of his followers requested
him not to speak of the cross, he said,
"Get thee behind me, Satan." The
cross—ministering unto and dying to
save his children, was the purpose of

ASA PRUETT DRAWS
TERM IN PRISON

Goes to Atlanta on Liquor Charge—
Judge Webb Calls Him "Daddy
Rabbit" of Bootleggers.

Asa Pruett of near Casar bent with
the weight of 70 years, drew a sen-
tence of two years in the Federal
prison in Atlanta, Ga., from Judge
E. Y. Webb in the Federal court in
Charlotte last week and his son Elza
Pruett who submitted to a charge of
selling liquor and was sentenced to
four months in jail in Cleveland coun-
ty. Judge B. T. Falls represented the
Pruetts in the Federal court in Char-
lotte. In addition to serving a term
of two years in the Federal prison,
Asa Pruett is to pay a fine of \$200,
the minimum punishment in such
cases as the court had against him.
Pruett was called the "daddy rabbit"
of the bootleggers by Judge Webb
who knew something of his past re-
cord of twenty years, during which
time he has been before the state and
Federal courts on several occasions,
charged with making whiskey. He
failed to appear at the Federal court
last week and a physician's certifi-
cate was sent to the court showing
that he was suffering with rheuma-
tism and high blood pressure, but
Judge Webb had word that Asa was
"up and about" so he issued an instan-
ter capias and set United States De-
puty M. C. Coin after him. Asa was
taken to Charlotte from his home
near Casar and lodged in jail over-
night to await a hearing on the fol-
lowing day. He had once before de-
fauled a \$500 appearance bond for
the Federal court in Charlotte and
illness was given in both cases as his
excuse for not being present, so
knowing something about Asa's re-
cord, Judge Webb no doubt deter-
mined to bring him to trial.

Elza Pruett, his son who was given
a four months sentence in jail in
Cleveland county is a tall, wiry moun-
taineer who outran the officers in a
snow during the winter and felt that
he was "humiliated" because he was
not able to evade them.

Asa has three sons, John, Marvin
and Sidney Pruett and a son-in-law
Clifton Carter also charged with vio-
lations of the prohibition laws will
be tried at the next term of court.
Judge B. T. Falls represented the
Pruetts in the Federal court.

LUTHERANS BUY A
CHURCH SITE HERE

The Lutherans bought last week a
lot on the corner of N. LaFayette and
Marietta street from John W. Dog-
gett and will begin a subscription
campaign at an early date to secure
funds with which to erect a church
building. The lot fronts 100 feet on
N. LaFayette street and extends to a
depth of 200 feet on Marietta and ad-
joins the C. R. Doggett home. Rev.
N. D. Yount has been pastor for the
Lutherans in Shelby for several
months and feels that there is a fine
field here for larger labors, and an
urgent need for a church building.
Kings Mountain has a number of
wealthy and influential Lutheran
members who came over last week in
a body and selected the site. For some
time the members of this church have
been anxious for a church here and
Hon. W. A. Mauney proposed to
build a memorial church if a suitable
site could be found. Now that the site
has been located, it is felt that the
church building program will move
right along.

Earlier last week the Lutherans
purchased also and while the church
will be erected on the Doggett lot,
the Lutherans own the Roberts house
and will either use it for a parsonage or
dispose of it.

his life, and because of three things:
The influence of his words, the great-
ness of his character, and his purpose
in living and dying on the cross, he
is the greatest figure of the ages."

In conclusion Dr. Granberry ap-
pealed to the members of the gradu-
ating class "to above all have for the
purpose of their lives service to Him
that is above all because He cometh
from above."

Other Exercises.
The annual declamation and recita-
tion contests were held Monday and
the big alumni banquet Monday even-
ing. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock
the class day exercises will be held,
followed by the art exhibit at eleven
o'clock, and in the evening at eight
o'clock by the orchestra and glee club
contest.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock
will be the literary address by Hon.
R. L. McMillan, of Raleigh. The for-
mal commencement will close Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with
the graduating exercises of the class
of '24. However, the annual play,
"Come out of the Kitchen," by the
four literary societies will be held
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

KIWANIANS HAVE
PROGRAM OF FUN

The regular Kiwanis meeting Thurs-
day evening was largely devoted to
witticisms and quips and a general
let-up from the serious side of life.

Although the steady rainfall consid-
erably lowered attendance, those pres-
ent seemed to enjoy thoroughly the
program as handled by Kiwanian J.
J. Lattimore.

Starting off his program with the
announcement that he "was scared,"
Mr. Lattimore scared the entire club
into thinking he was scared, but in
a few moments had everybody think-
ing Ring Lardner had stopped over at
the Springs while en route from Ashe-
ville to Florida. Conducting the pro-
gram by himself "Josh" "joshed"
his way with a quip that hit person-
ally around the fellowship table much
in the manner of lightning—no one
knowing where he would strike next.
The talk dealt with his difficulties
and trials in trying to locate a fel-
low Kiwanian to aid him in enter-
taining or to be a part of the receiv-
ing line for the evening. A Kiwanis
song dotted the enjoyment here and
there and Charlie Burrus had the
gathering on the fringe of a camp-
meeting by tolling the songsters off
into the old Methodist song—"Shine
on Me"—at the request of Dr. E. B.
Lattimore. Members of the Shelby
Concert Band, which really is the
Kiwanis Concert Krew, were the
guests of the club, and following the
meal exhibited their wares and lung
power in the lobby of the hotel.

"Big Yarn Four" Coming

The club is eagerly looking for-
ward to next Thursday's program,
which according to program chair-
man I. C. Griffin will be in charge
of the "Big Yarn Four" of Shelby—
Jean Schenck, Earle Hamrick, Wythe
Royster and Jack Dover. According
to the program chairman the four
deal in yarns during the day and
should make yarn experts at night,
and the attendance will likely be
above the average Thursday evening
to see how the mill men manufac-
ture at night.

The Denver Trip

Although he has all the informa-
tion about beautiful slopes, scintil-
lating scenery, mountain peaks and
such-like that might be desired, the
secretary has not yet been besieged
to any extent by Kiwanians who want
to make the Denver trip—at least
those who intend to make the trip,
for every member can qualify the
want portion. So far, the secretary,
says Mr. and Mrs. John Best and Mr.
Max Washburn have expressed ser-
ious intentions of making the special
tour, which is a real opportunity of
seeing America at a minimum cost.
The time is not so far off and those
who even consider going to Denver
should see the secretary at once.

Mary Pickford At
Princess Theatre

"America's Sweetheart"—Mary
Pickford plays the stellar role in
"Through the Back Door" being
shown today, Tuesday, at the Prin-
cess theatre. The story is a combina-
tion of comedy and drama and shows
Mary in a child role which at the
same time is a character part. There
is only one Mary Pickford and theatre
goers should not overlook this excel-
lent picture Tuesday. A musical com-
edy, by the "Jack and Jill" company,
will be a part of the night program
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday's special is "Forgive
and Forget", a big problem given
masterful treatment in an entertain-
ing manner. The wife danced and the
husband paid the piper. A good com-
edy and vaudeville will be extra at-
tractions.

Thursday comes "Breaking into
Society", a comedy of screamingly
funny errors that would make the
Sphinx smile. The newly rich, wealthy
through oil, pull some impossible
blunders in their upheaval of the so-
cial crush. Fox news added attrac-
tion.

The Princess Aces, formal title of
the theatre orchestra, have been re-
ceiving considerable praise lately and
are considered one of the best the-
atre orchestras in the state. Their mu-
sic is a regular attraction at the Prin-
cess.

Philadelphia School Closing.

The Philadelphia school closes Apr.
17 and 18. Thursday night play "A
Day in the Wood", given by the pri-
mary grades.

Friday night program by the upper
grades, contest speaking. Graduating
exercises. Ball game Friday at 4 p.
m. Cherryville vs. Lawndale. Don't
miss these entertainments.

T. G. DIXON.

Carnations.

We will have a stack of assorted
carnations in stock Saturday morn-
ing. Leave your orders early. Para-
gon Furniture Co. adv.

CLOSING PROGRAM
LATTIMORE SCHOOL

Exercises Well Attended. Literary
Address by D. Z. Newton.
Graduating Exercises

The commencement exercises of
the Lattimore high school began
Thursday evening and closed Satur-
day evening and were well attended
despite inclement weather during
part of the program.

The attendance for the opening
programs, a debate Thursday evening
was good despite a steady downpour
of rain and the arguments were ably
handled by the young debaters and
enjoyed by their hearers. Debaters
taking part were: Betty Lou Adams,
Margaret Lattimore, Bleaka Blanton
and Maude Crowder.

Friday evening a large and ap-
preciative audience braved the con-
tinued rain for the entertaining play,
dialogue and operetta. The play,
"Murdering the Language"; the dia-
logue, "Entertaining Sister's Beau",
and the operetta, "Golden Whistle",
were much enjoyed as was evidenced
by the continued applause.

Saturday morning with the sun
scattering the dismal atmosphere of
the preceding day, 13 girls engaged
in an interesting reading contest, the
winner of the medal being Miss Alice
Potat, with Miss Beulah Falls a
close second, and Miss Gladys Horn
and Sallie Gantt being given honor-
able mention.

Ideal of Life

Taking as his subject "Service—
the Ideal of Life," Hon. D. Z. Newton,
of Shelby, delivered a timely and
appropriate literary address. Review-
ing the heritage of American chil-
dren, Mr. Newton covered industry,
education, government and religion,
and explained what we should do with
such a heritage, combining it with
what he termed the true ideal in
life—service to humanity. In con-
clusion he offered thoughtful ad-
vice to the students as to how they
might use this heritage in better
service to humanity.

At 2 in the afternoon 12 boys bat-
tled with the eloquence of the Eng-
lish language to win the Declaimer's
medal. All of the speeches were very
creditable for high school students
and with two votes Max Gardner
won the medal; Charles Wilson tak-
ing second place, and Gilmer Callan
and Sam Brooks being given
honorable mention.

At 3 o'clock the class exercises of
the graduating class were held in
a most excellent manner, Miss Ethel
Bridges, class president, delivered the
class address and also read the class
history; Miss Daisy Crowder was
class poet; Miss Bettie Lou Adams
read the last will and testament; Miss
Maude Crowder the class prophecy,
while Miss Cora Harrill presented
the class gifts.

The program Saturday evening
was opened by 24 girls rendering a
beautiful floral drill, which was fol-
lowed by the play, "The Winning of
Latone". Between acts of the suc-
cessful play, Prof. Lawton Blanton
introduced a movement to raise some
much needed money for school im-
provements and his efforts were re-
warded by the \$1,500 raised. The
choruses rendered by Miss Calton's
music clubs were especially good and
received much praise.

The Smith medals for reading and
declaiming were presented by Mrs.
M. B. Smith. The Hunt Scholarship
medal, won by Miss Maude Crowder
was presented by Dr. R. L. Hunt.
Misses Ethel Bridges and Bleaka
Blanton and Mr. John Crawley were
given honorable mention for their
work in the Hunt Scholarship con-
test.

CONVENTION BACKS
OSCAR CARPENTER

Oscar B. Carpenter, prominent mill
man of Kings Mountain, and an-
nounced candidate for the corpora-
tion commission was given the en-
dorsement of his home county at the
Democratic county convention held
here Saturday. Mr. Carpenter will
be in opposition to Judge Pell, now
a member of the commission, whose
term expires this year. Odus M. Mull,
local attorney, was re-elected by the
convention as chairman of the coun-
ty executive committee.

Very little of public interest was
transacted at the meeting, the ma-
jority of which was devoted to routine
matters and the naming of delegates
to the State convention in Raleigh
Friday, April 18. A number of dele-
gates were named, but following an
older custom any Democrat who wishes
to attend the convention may do
so as a delegate for the county's
quota of delegates is seldom filled.

Miss Alma Peoples, of the high
school faculty, spent the week-end in
Rock Hill, S. C.

HIGHS HAVE A BIG
WEEK AHEAD NOW

Play Boiling Springs, Gastonia and
Monroe During Week. Meet
Asheville Here Easter Monday

Striking what is probably their
last week of practice games before
the state elimination series gets un-
derway, the Shelby Highs this week
face a schedule of games that should
put on the polishing touches and fur-
nish the "dope" speculators with com-
parisons to offer on their chances of
copping state honors, or make their
opposition play stellar ball to defeat
them.

Tuesday, Boiling Springs, a fast
prep outfit, will furnish the opposition
here. This is the first county game
of the year and will likely be well
attended by the supporters of both
clubs.
Wednesday, Pat Crawford's Gas-
tonia club comes here to meet Cur-
ley's array and the game is expected
to be the hardest fought and prob-
ably drawing a larger attendance than
any of the season. The crew from the
city of spindles has as yet to place
the word defeat in their diamond
chatter and their supporters can see
nothing but the state championship
for them. Shelby has similar aspira-
tions and somebody's ardor will be
dampened at least when the game is
over.

Thursday the Monroe Highs, rivals
of Shelby at every angle, and already
defeated by the locals once this sea-
son, will meet Shelby here. It is never
necessary to offer any attraction
when Monroe plays Shelby. Friday,
the locals travel over to Davidson col-
lege, where they meet the Davidson
freshmen, termed "Wild Kittens."

The Lenoir college scrubs, the sec-
ond-best of the Lutheran aggrega-
tion that has been startling college
baseball circles play here Saturday.
With the crack first team Lenoir has,
the second team should not be alto-
gether rookies and the collegians
promise that a first-string hurler will
do the twirling for the scrubs.

Highs Attract Attention.

With six victories out of seven this
season the locals have battled their
way to a place on the baseball map.
The lone defeat was by Mt. Pleasant
Collegiate institute, who were drub-
bed in return next day. The play of
the Shelby team has been the cause
of comment by sport writers over the
state, who express the opinion that
there will be a fight before Shelby is
eliminated. The two games last week
with the strong Asheville highs were
rained out, but the mountaineers will
play here Easter Monday, and accord-
ing to the Asheville papers, the boys
from the "land of the Sky" are not
expecting another "vacation" foot-
ball trip—and never found.

Another Veteran Of
Civil War Passes

Mr. G. LaFayette Moore of Grover
Died Friday at the Age of
Eighty-nine Years.

Mr. G. LaFayette Moore died Fri-
day April 11th at his home near Gro-
ver on the state line at the age of 89
years, six months and 23 days. Mr.
Moore was a tall, robust man with a
very happy disposition. He was a
farmer and a good one, who was held
in highest esteem by his neighbors
and friends. As long as his health
would permit he attended the annual
reunions in Shelby given by the
Daughters of the Confederacy and
was always appreciative of what was
done for them. Mr. Moore joined the
Baptist church 65 years ago at Buffa-
lo, S. C., and moved his membership
to Mt. Paran, S. C., about 55 years
ago where he became a deacon and
served as a faithful member until his
death.

Mr. Moore was first married to Miss
Nancy White who died 36 years ago.
His second marriage was to Miss Victo-
ria Watterson who survives with
three sons and one daughter. Three
daughters are dead. Also surviving
are 26 grandchildren and two great-
grand children.

The funeral was conducted by Revs.
W. O. Johnson and A. C. Irvin on Sun-
day April 13th and the interment was
at his home church Mt. Paran where
a large crowd gathered to pay a tri-
bute to his noble life.

Play at Patterson Springs.

A play entitled "The Path Across
the Hills," will be given at Patterson
Springs school auditorium, Tuesday
night April 15, at 8 o'clock. An ad-
mission of 15 and 25 cents will be
charged. The proceeds will go for the
benefit of the school.

Fire Losses.

The fire losses in the United States
during February 1924 aggregated the
enormous sum of \$31,000,000 dollars
and North Carolina's quota was \$814,
000.

DAVIS KILLED AT
KINGS MOUNTAIN

New Orleans Limited Strikes Spar-
tanburg-Gastonia Bus. Charlie
Pearl is Injured.

Paul Davis, of Gastonia, is dead and
three others, bus passengers, are more
or less seriously injured, as a result
of an accident at Kings Mountain
shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday
night, when an automobile bus plying
between Spartanburg and Gastonia,
was struck by Southern train No. 38,
known as the New Orleans Limited
at the Gold street crossing, just out
of the station at Kings Mountain.

The slightly injured are Charles
Pearl, of Augusta, Ga., travelling
man well-known in Shelby; J. L.
Baldwin, of Mt. Gilead; and E. Mon-
roe Jones, of Piedmont, S. C. Baldwin
is badly cut about the head and shoul-
ders. Jones and Pearl suffered super-
ficial injuries Barrett Jones, a broth-
er of E. M. Jones, escaped without in-
jury. The injured were taken to
Gastonia on the train and taken to a
hospital. They had been given first
aid treatment at Kings Mountain.

Davis, the driver of the bus, suf-
fered a fractured skull, a broken leg,
and internal injuries. It is said that a
wet windshield obscured the vision of
the driver. Members of the train crew
assert that the engineer blew his whis-
tle for the crossing and that the au-
tomobile bell was ringing. It is said
that citizens of Kings Mountain at
the station also heard the signals. The
car was crossing from the east to the
west side, and the accident occurred
in the center of the street and tracks.

Conductor Frank Marshall and En-
gineer W. A. Kizzab were in charge
of the train, which was held at Kings
Mountain until the injured could be
given temporary attention, and then
brought them on to the hospital in
Gastonia. Pearl is said to have walk-
ed from the train without assistance.

The automobile was the property
of H. L. Bass, of Gastonia, who oper-
ates a jitney line between Gastonia
and Spartanburg.

Davis died at the Gastonia city hos-
pital late Thursday night from the
effect of his hurts.

15,000 BUSHELS OF
PLANTING SEED SOLD

Cleveland County Cotton Seed Ship-
ped All Over the Belt for
Planting Purposes.

Fifteen thousand bushels of cotton
seed have been shipped from Clevel-
and county this season to other
states in the cotton belt for planting
purposes, according to information
learned from J. Frank Jenkins of the
Southern Cotton Oil company and
Sam C. Lattimore, prominent farmer
of Sharon. There are about 1,000
bushels in each car and this makes 15
car loads that have gone to other
states. Not only is this an indication
of the county's fine cotton farming,
but has been a source of good reve-
nue to farmers who breed pure seed.
Most of these shipments have gone to
South Carolina and Georgia, while
several cars have been shipped to Ar-
kansas and Texas. Mr. Jenkins hav-
ing a telegraphic inquiry last Thurs-
day for a solid car load to be shipped
at once to Arkansas.

One thing which has attributed to
the county's prominence in pure-bred
seed was the recent article in the
Country Gentleman which brought in-
quiries from far and near. Sam Latti-
more, whose farm scene was printed
in the country Gentleman in the ar-
ticle on "North Carolina Quickstep"
said letters poured in to him for
many days and he sold from a peck to
1,000 bushels.

Mr. Mike Crowder Is
Dead At Age 82 Years

Mr. Mike Warlick Crowder died
April 4th at his home in the Polk-
ville community at the age of 82
years and was buried on Saturday
April 5th at Oak Grove church, the
funeral services being conducted by
Rev. Mr. Ferrell. A large crowd of
friends and relatives attended the
funeral. Mr. Crowder was a soldier
in the Confederate army and his com-
rades say a braver or better soldier
never shouldered a gun. He was first
married to Elizabeth Haynes and to
this union were born seven children,
five of whom died when children.
Mrs. Plato Harden is living, while
North Crowder was killed several
years ago by a falling tree. His sec-
ond marriage was to Mary Powell
who survives, together with eight
grand children, three great grand
children and one sister, Lizzie Bridges
of South Carolina.

Those cats they are letting out of
the bag in Washington seem to be
wildcats.—Nashville Banner.