BE SURE TO ATTEND CLEVELAND COUNTY'S I NAUGURAL FAIR– OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 18—THRILLING RACES—FREE ATTRACTIONS

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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MARY PATTON'S POWDER WON BATTLE AT KINGS MOUNTAIN OCTOBER 7, 1780

True Story Of Pioneer Woman Unearthed In Tennessee. Old Cleveland History.

In connection with the celebration at Kings Mountain on Tuesday October 7th of the battle of Kings Mountain, a story has been unearthed by the Carter County Banner of Elizabethtown, Tenn., telling of Mary Patton who made the gun powder for Sevier, Shelby and Campbell that won the battle, killed Ferguson and turned the tide of the Revolutionary war into American independence. The story of Mary Patton is interesting because she is the grandmother four generations back of Mrs. G E Goforth of Shelby R-4 and is told by T Y Patton a great grand-son as follows:

This is written relative to John and Mary Patton. John Patton was of Scotch Irish descent. He came to America from Ireland when he was a young man, 1765. Landed at Carlisle, Pa. Served as asoldier during the Revolutionary war.

Mary Patton, her maiden name was McKeehen, was born and reared in England to young womanhood. By and by she came to America, landed at Carlisle, Pa. After some time she, Mary McKeehen and John Patton married and made their home at Carlisle, Pa.

Under the laws of England of that day boys and girls had to learn a trade. So she, Mary Patton learned the trade of powder making.

The Taylor's Side of the Story.

Nathaniel Taylor got to be a brigadier of the Revolutionary war. In his rambling around he came across a young lady by the name of Polly Patton at Carlisle, Pa., she was a first cousin of John Patton. They had a few skirmishes and both were captured. They mutually agreed to make a prison camp by the way of matrimony. So the camp was located in Carter county Tenn. The Taylors before marriage had entered a boundary of land near the mouth of Buffalo creek and surrounding vicinity.

By his marriage he, Taylor, found out by his wife that Mary Patton knew the art of powder making. So Mr. Taylor persuaded John and Mary Patton to sell and come to Tennessee. They sold their possessions and took the price in continental money and lost out. Mr. Taylor built the house or mill to work in. The mill as it was called was built near the mouth of a branch called Powder branch. Mary Patton for many moons made powder at the same place after the war was over. Tradition has it she furnished Sevier, Shelby and Campbell 500 pounds of powder to take to Kings Mountain and never received any pay for the powder she furnished.

It is said the powder she made won the day; hence our independence.

The officers mentioned above met at Sycamore Shoals with their men to begin their march to Kings Mountain, and the outcome of the march and what they did at Kings Mountain battle has ben a matter of history for many years.

This story was handed down from a grandson fhom Mary Patton reared, too, with S. E. Patton from childhood to manhood. He worked with and helped her in the making of powder. She made powder a number of years after the death of her husband. She made and carried powder across the Blue Ridge muontains before there was a road save a cut-out or by-path. She did this to meet the horse races of North and South Carolina. She sold her powder for one dollar a pound.

Her life was a very active one. She lived the greater part of the time in this county on a farm now owned by James Moffeth, Esq., at the head of Powder branch.

She died on the head of Tole branch December 15, 1836. Age 85 years and was buried in S. E. Patton graveyard. John Patton's age and date of death is lost.

King And Harrell To Die For Murder

Chesterfield, S. C., Sept. 23.—Mortimer N. King and Frank Harrell, young cotton mill workers, were found guilty of the murder of Major Samuel H. McLeary, United States army officer, by a jury in Circuit court here late today and sentenced to die in the electric chair, Judge C. C. Featherstone, presiding, fixed the date of execution as November 21.

The verdict was returned at 5:18 o'clock this afternoon, the jury being out 30 minutes. Both defendants received the death sentence calmly, and made no comment.

King and Harrell were the only witnesses for the defense. King, taking full respnsibility for the killing of the officer, asking the mercy of the court. He also asked the court to be lenient with Harrell. Signed and sworn confessions of the defendants were introduced by the state.

SPARKS CIRCUS IS HERE ON MONDAY

SCHOOL CHILDREN GET HOLIDAY FOR CIRCUS

Following an annual custom a holiday will be observed by the Shelby city schools on Monday so that the children may attend the circus. One day each year heretofore has been given the children for this purpose and it was decided this year to await the coming of Sparks circus, which is a compliment to that show.

School officials are of the opinion that it is best to give the children a holiday when the circus comes. Many of them would not attend school on that day anyway, while what might attend would be so enthused over the parade and show that their work would be of no value. Every person was once a child, and a circus is a circus.

For weeks the small boy and other folks not quite so diminutive in stature have feasted their eyes on the gaily colored lithographs announcing the coming of the Sparks Circus. Everyone who was once a real live youngster knows just when the circus is coming to town, where it will unload and just how the elephants, camels, ponies, wild animals and circus paraphernalia will be transported to the circus grounds where the tented city is erected with such surprising rapidity.

The management of the Sparks Circus promises that this season's performance will surprise as well as thrill the most dyed-in-the-wool circus enthusiasts and that many features brand new to circusdom will be offered.

The mile-long street parade, featuring many beautiful women, hundreds of handsome horses, elephant herds, camels and several open cages of wild animals will leave the circus grounds at 10:30 A. M. Three brass bands and two steam calliopes will enliven the procession.

At 2 and 8 P. M. the main perfarmance will commence, the public being admitted one hour earlier to visit the menagerie department.

Children under twelve years of age are admitted for thirty-five cents.

Sparks Circus Day Program

Sunday, 6:00 A. M. Sparks Circus trains due to arrive from Rockingham on the Seaboard railroad.

6:30 A. M. Unloading and removal of tents, paraphernalia, wagons, animals, etc. to the circus grounds.

7:30 A. M. Erecting kitchen, dining, dressing, menagerie, blacksmith and horse tents.

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast served to the 700 circus employes.

8:30 a. m.—Hoisting of mammoth white top in which main peformances take place, a lesson in practical efficiency. Side show erected.

Monday.

10:30 a. m.—The elaborate street parade will leave the show grounds on the state highway and will proceed on the state highway to court square, thence to South Lafayette to Graham East Graham to South Washington, to Marion, to LaFayette, to the state highway, to the show grounds.

1:00 p. m.—Doors open for leisurely inspection of menagerie. Band concert 1 to 2.

2:00 p. m.—Afternoon performance commences.

6:00 p. m.—Concert of popular and classical music played on the world's largest steam piano, which can be heard for five miles without the use of radiophones.

7:00 p. m.—Doors again open to public. Menagerie. Band concert 7 to 8.

8:00 p. m.—Evening performance of the circus, complete in detail.

11:00 p. m.—Concerted night movement to circus trains.

12:00 p. m.—Departure of circus trains for Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. Gaylord Comes For Practice Of Law Here

Mr. Avery Gaylord has come to Shelby to leate for the practice of law. He comes from Plymouth, this state where his late father Asa Gaylord was one of the most noted lawyers of Eastern Carolina. Mr. Gaylord is a nephew of Rev. C. J. Woodson, and was a soldier in the recent World war where he lost a leg in one of the famous battles. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and is a young man of fine promise and bearing.

I withdraw offer to buy cotton for the present. Market too uncertain. A. C. Miller. 1t.

Football Season Opens With Game Friday Afternoon

Local Eleven Being Whipped Into Shape For First Game With Strong Hickory Highs.

Followers of the gridiron game are awaiting eagerly the referee's whistle Friday afternoon which will open the local football season, the Shelby highs meet in their first contest the strong Hickory eleven. With a scarcity of baseball since the high school season ended those inclined to athletics will flock out for the initial contest of the autumn pastime. An unusually good game for an opening contest is expected. The local eleven appears to be as good or better than last year, but reports from Hickory are to the effect that the visitors are expecting to win. Dick Gurley, Lenoir college coach, says the Shelby outfit will have a hard time in handling the Hickory eleven, and Dick should know.

Coach "Casey" Morris this week for the first time turned the boys loose in scrimmage. Light practice has been on for over a week, but pads for the team failed to arrive so that scrimmage might be held before this week. In scrimmage the first string eleven has been showing up well, more especially the line. With Beam and Auten, veteran tackles, Cline Lee, end and Harry Grigg, at center, as a nucleus Coach Morris has built up what apparently in a high school line without a superior in the state. Along with the veterans are Sarratt, a substitute last year, at guard, with Elliott, another hefty youngster from the county as his running mate. Morris has shifted George Dedmon, last year in the backfield, to the other wing position, and at present the line will average between 170 and 180 pounds. In the back field Max Connor, now being used as half back, will it seems be the offensive star of the eleven as in former years due to his broken field running, passing and kicking. Steve Furches is running the eleven at quarter, with Ellerbee, a driving young back at full, and the other backfield position as yet uncertain. Burrus Keeter, a Grover boy, and Vernon Grigg, one of the hardest working youngsters on the field, are perhaps making the strongest bid for the berth. Over in the scrub line and backfield are a number of boys that will in all probability get the call before even the first game is ended. George Wray, substitute quarter, has apparently made more improvement than any one on the squad, while Hoyle, Callahan and others look good for participation in quite a number of games during the season. McKiethan, Hopper, and Pendleton are among the best looking players in the backfield reserve. Melvin Peeler, understudy of Grigg at center and one of the most promising young players on the squad, is out for the remainder of the season owing to a broken collar bone received in 'clipping the dummy' Tuesday.

Although no lineup has been given out the following will likely go up against Hickory Friday: H. Grigg center; Sarratt, Elliott and Harrill, guards; Auten and Beam, tackles; Dedmon, Lee and Hopper, ends; Furches quarter; Connor, Keeter and V. Grigg, half backs; Ellerbee, full.

Loss Cabaniss Tells Of Poison Of Peach Trees

(By Extension Service.)

Loss Cabaniss, manager for the Cleveland county home says paraichlorobenzine will kill peach tree borers. The trees at the County home were treated last fall and the borers in every tree were killed.

September 20 to October 20th is the prope time to treat your peach trees for borers.

It has been demonstrated in the county and by the government that paraichlorobenzine will kill all of the borers at a cost of around one cent per tree and is easily applied.

Place the paraichlorobenzine in a circle around the trees about one-inch from the trees after the soil has been pulverized and trash removed. The material should be spread in a circle like a band around the trees, and then covered with dirt one-inch deep and packed. The mound should be torn down after 30 days.

This may be secured at any drug store.

Services At Episcopal Church.

There will be services at the Episcopal church here Sunday morninr at 11 o'clock, it is announced. Preaching will be by the Reverend B. S. Lassiter.

Visit my store and be convinced that I carry the best, both in styles and quality, in millinery and ready to wear, but sell it for less. Mrs. F. N. Wood, South Shelby. Adv.

The right size, the right grade, the right price waiting for you at Piggly-Wiggly. Adv

MR. GEORGE J. ALLEN DIES IN SOUTH CAR.

Former Cleveland Citizen and Keeper of County Home Found Dead in Bed. Funeral at Elizabeth.

Mr. George J. Allen, former citizen of Cleveland county for 40 years was found dead in bed at his home near Rock Hill, S. C., Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, a victim of high blood pressure and heart trouble. Mr. Allen had visited his wife who was a patient at the Rutherford hospital on the preceding day and had been in his usual health, when the end came some time during the night with only his two small children, Robert and Louise in the house at the time. His body was brought to this county on Wednesday evening and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Tucker, east of Shelby, the funeral taking place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Elizabeth Baptist church where he formerly held his membership when a citizen of the county. Rev. John W. Suttle conducted the funeral services and a large crowd and rich floral offering atested the high esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Allen was 65 years of age and a native of Henderson county. Most of his life, however, was spent in Cleveland where he was a sucessful farmer. For five years he was keeper of the county home and a most humane and esteemed citizen, loved and respected by all who knew him. He always had the county's welfare at heart and the county lost one of its most valuable citizens when he moved to a farm which he purchased near Rock Hill, S. C., a number of years ago.

Mr. Allen was married to Miss Jesse Shuford, a native of Henderson county who was a faithful and loyal companion. She survives together with 12 children: Mrs. John M. Tucker, of Shelby, Mrs. C. S. Royster of Rutherfordton; Mrs. R. S. Berry and Mrs. J. L. Branch of Rock Hill, Mrs. Guthrie Hamrick and Mrs. Fred Culbreth of Shelby; Miss Louise Allen of near Rock Hill, Messrs. Irvin Allen, chief of police of Kings Mountain; George Allen of Edgefield, S. C.; Will, Edgar and Robert of Rock Hill. Two brothers, Will and J. D. Allen of Shelby and three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Ross and Mrs. Coachworth Young of Hendersonville and Mrs. Will Newman of Campbello, S. C., also survive.

Captures Snake With 14 Lusty Rattlers

Dr. Joe Osborne gave the town a little bit of circus atmosphere Wednesday when he exhibited on the streets a large mountain rattlesnake captured by him sometime back in the mountains near the Tennessee line. The snake was over four feet long and had 14 rattlers. It was a vicious looking reptile and the spectators did not crowd any too close the screen wire over the box in which the rattler was kept.

Dr. Osborne caught the snake with a fishing line, throwing a loop over the snakes head while it was coiled and and drawing it tight. The snake has been fed only once since its capture two months ago, being given a small chicken. but a curtailed diet does not seem to have lessened the activity in coiling and rattling. Someone angered the rattler while it was bebeing exhibited uptown and it struck at its tormentor hanging its fangs in the wire.

Twelve of the rattlers came off while it was uncoiling in the box several days ago, yet the two rattlers and button remaining make a weird, dangerous sound. Dr. Osborne has the 12 rattlers and says that they will slip back on the others like a "collar button." He is looking for someone to hold the snake's head while he slips the rattlers back on?

"Unguarded Women" At Princess Theatre

The feature attraction at the Princess theatre Friday in "Unguarded Women" with Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix. It answers the question, is the jazz girl of today able to take care of herself, or does she need a caveman husband to tame her? It is the drama of a woman who put love higher than honor, and a man who put honor higher than love. The Fox News will be another attraction Friday. On Saturday "Buck Jones" returns to the Princess in "The Desert Outlaw". All the world loves a lover, and likewise a fighter, that is why Buck Jones has so many followers. A good comedy will also be shown."

"The Eagle's Claw", a new thriller, is the bill for Monday at the Princess. This is a high speed western drama featuring the daredevil of the plains, "Big Boy" Williams.

It will pay to read what Rev. C. J. Woodson has to say in this issue of the Star. Ad

Mooresboro To Have $12,000 Bond Issue For Light System

Town Authorizes Sale and Issuance of Bonds in Connection With Light Program of County.

The governing body of the town of Mooresboro has authorized the issue and sale of $12,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of erecting, installing and building an electric light plant for the town. This is in line with the program already agreed upon for the three towns of Mooresboro, Lattimore and Boiling Springs to build lighting plants jointly to be served from one sub-station which will be supplied with power by the Southern Power company. As has been noted Patterson Springs and Earl have a similar rural lighting plant under consideration, while the Bethlehem community between Shelby and Kings Mountain is working out a plan the eastern section of the county. Lawndale, Belwood, Casar and Fallston are working on a plan for a rural lighting system in upper Cleveland to be supplied with power to be furnished by the Cleveland Mill and Power company, this making four distinct rural lighting plants for Cleveland which is taking the lead in this respect. Such forward looking movement has attracted much favorable comment from the press of this and other states.

In the advertisement authorizing the sale of not exceeding $12,000 worth of bonds for the town of Mooresboro the assessed valuation of property within the limits is given at $206,137.

Oasis Band Concert Here Tuesday Night

Eighty Piece Band and Orchestra, Don Richardson Violinist and Gastonia Quartet Coming.

The Oasis Shrine Band of Charlotte composed of eighty fine musicians, together with the Shrine orchestra, Don Richardson, noted violinist, and the Gastonia male quartet will render a concert in the Shelby school auditorium Tuesday night of next week, beginning at 8 o'clock and the public is promised a treat in the entertainment that will be offered. The Shrine band comes to Shelby next Tuesday in connection with the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic temple and in order to defray a part of the expenses of its members and at the urgent request of local Masons, this organization will stage a public concert. Those who have heard the Shrine band know that it is one of the best musical organizations in the state. With it comes the orchestra, also Don Richardson, one of the South's most noted violinists. To supplement the program further the Gastonia male quartet has been engaged. This quartet has sung here before the Kianis club and its members remember the catchy music these vocal artists gave.

A charge of fifty cents will be made for adults and twenty-five cents for children. Indications are that the concert will be well attended by those who enjoy a variety of music.

Noted Cartoonist At Father's Bedside

Dr. Henderson's Condition Is Slightly Improved. His Family At His Bedside..

The condition of Dr. J. R. Henderson who has been critically ill at the Shelby Public Hospital for several days was somewhat better yesterday, although he is still not out of danger. He has been suffering with double pneumonia and septic poisoning. Dr. Henderson is 60 years of age and is known to every druggist in Western North Carolina, where he has called on the retailers for the John M. Scott Drug Company, wholesalers of Charlotte for the past quarter of a century. He has been "making" Shelby for twenty years and is well known to all the local merchants who are interested in his condition and hoping for his recovery.

His wife and six children are at his bedside, J. R. Henderson, jr., of Charlotte, Mrs. Graeme Ross of Kansas City, Mo., Russell Henderson of Philadelphia, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, jr., of Dallas, Texas. T. B. and L. W. Henderson of Charlotte.

Russell Henderson is a noted cartoonist of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He is a Charlotte boy who started this field of labor on the Charlotte Evening Chronicle and gradually his reputation has broadened and his output increased. For four years he was in the art department of the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency and while there, a fellow artist sketched Henderson's likeness which is shown on the Reynolds Tobacco billboard advertisements as one whose face tells by the smile he is smoking "Prince Albert."

Seeing is believing. Come to Piggly Wiggly and be convinced. Adv

BREEDERS OF GOOD DOGS ORGANIZE HERE

Broad River Kennel Club Perfects Organization with 40 Members. W. W. DePriest, President.

The Broad River Kennel club, composed of forty dog fanciers was organized this week in the court house after an enthusiastic meeting was held in which the virtues of good dogs were extolled and the curse of bad dogs was condemned. Dog fanciers came from Cleveland, Rutherford, Lincoln and Gaston counties and the interest was keener than had been expected. All present were lovers of good dogs and the purpose of the organization will be to foster them in every way possible, at the same time discouraging the worthless dogs that are allowed to run at large, damaging property and often contracting rabies which is a menace to the community. Ultimately, it is hoped to have legislation passed that will rid the state of the worthless dog, eradicate rabies and encourage the breeding of better dogs. The members feel that every precaution should be taken against the probable damage from dogs running at large and that if something is not done the public will condemn all dog owners, the good, bad and indifferent. Consequently the owners of valuable dogs will keep their animals from running at large and favor legislation against the cur which belongs to nobody but is a menace to everybody.

W. W. DePriest was unanimously elected president, C. C. Moore of Forest City first vice president, J. R. Osborne of Shelby second vice president, Fred Finger of Kings Mountain third vice-president, Dr. Reuben McBrayer of Shelby secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the following: J. S. Dorton of Shelby, B. G. Logan of Kings Mountain, Weldon Walker of Ellenboro, Stanley Summey of Forest City, Broadus Lattimore of Lattimore, Y. L. McCardwell of Mooresboro and S. A. Crisp of Grover.

The organization is not alocal one one but will accept dog fanciers from all parts of the state into its membership, the annual fee of which has been placed at only $1. The members will stage a bench show at the Cleveland County fair next month when dogs of all breeds will be shown for one day. They hope to attract and encourage dog owners from other parts of the state to send dogs for exhibition at the local fair and at other fairs of the state.

No Kiwanis Meeting Held By Local Club

No Kiwanis meeting was held by the local club this week owing to the Kiwanis day at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition at Charlotte and the big banquet held at the chamber of commerce there Thursday afternoon. Quite a number of local Kiwanians attending the exposition arranged to attend the banquet.

According to the monthly report given out by the Karolina Kiwanian the Shelby club was among the lowest in the entire district in attendance, being only fourth from the bottom. However, the last meeting was perhaps the largest attended of any regular program of the club and club officials are planning an organized effort to get the club back up in the standing where it belongs.

Eagle Roller Mill Has Carolina Exhibit

The Eagle Roller mill of Shelby has a booth and exhibit at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition which opened Monday of this week and runs for two weeks. The exhibit is in charge of the mill's salesmanager, Mr. W. J. Roberts who is giving away two pound sample bags of fine flour made by this local industrial plant and also giving away school bags and pencils to advertise the Eagle mills fine flour products. The booth is attractively decorated and will no doubt be the means of introducing Shelby made flour in a more extensive manner through the two Carolinas. The Eagle mill has had exhibits at this exposition for two years and notices a bigger demand for its flour when the housewives have once used a sample of the product.

LAWNDALE REVIVAL TO START SEPTEMBER 28TH

A big revival meeting starts Sept. 28th at Lawndale, conducted by Rev. John H. Green and Rev. J. M. Morgan. The singing will be led by Prof. M. V. Lewis of Wilmore, Ky., who is a great singing evangelist. The revival begins Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

When in the market for galvanized Roofing, red cedar shingles, lime, cement, plaster, etc, see Campbell Dept. Stores, Shelby and Lawndale. Ad

CAROLINA EVENTS IN BRIEF STYLE

Happenings and Trend of Times Over State During Week Related in Paragraph Form.

Preacher's Record Best.

Yadkinville—Angus W. McLean, democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina, stopped a mile this side of Courtney Monday and paid his respects to Rev. Stanley May, 89 years old, the oldest minister of the gospel in the Yadkin Baptist association and a man revered and loved throughout the northwestern part of the state.

Talking while they still clasped hands the candidate for governor told the pioneer preacher: "I had rather have the distinction of your record of 50 years and more in the ministry than to be governor of North Carolina."

Make Asheville Noisless.

Asheville—The session of the North Carolina legislature convening in January will be asked to pass a special act prohibiting the sounding of horns, whistles, bells or other noise making devices on automobiles and trucks in the city of Asheville. This was announced Tuesday by Mayor Cathey who said that the movement has the support of the Optimists and Lions club and also of the city commissioners.

Gives Away Her Twins.

Asheville—The offer to 'give away" her twin baby girls made by Mrs. Dave Bailey, 26, a resident of Craven street, shortly after birth of the children, was accepted by Mrs. Fred Sherlyn, a neighbor, and the transfer of the babies was made a few days ago, it has been learned. Mrs. Bailey announced following birth of the twins that she could not give them the care they needed, and asked if anyone would take the babies as their own. When the news reached Mrs. Sherlyn, who is childless, she went in person and pleaded that the babies be given her Mrs. Bailey consented and the twins will be reared as members of the Sherlyn family.

Will Sue Mr. Wade.

Raleigh—The Carolina syndicate is to sue Insurance Commissioner Wade in the sum of $25,000, acording to a member of the legal staff of the syndicate. The complaint has not been filed.

The action is not for slander and libel, but for discrimination, the advance reports say. It will be alleged that Mr. Wade has permitted other corporations to sell land and that prices charged by them are more extortionate at a greater distance from prospective oil fields than the Carolina syndicate's are.

Heads Home Missions.

Gastonia—At a called meeting of Kings Mountain presbytery, held in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, with a large number of the churches represented by ministers and elders, the former action of the Men's league and session of the First Presbyterian church was approved, and Rev. G. R. Gillespie, pastor of the Armstrong Memorial church, was unanimously elected superintendent of home missions for the presbytery.

Shelby Protests Request.

Raleigh—Application of the Seaboard Air Line to stop trains Nos. 31 and 34 at Charlotte on the Wilmington run has met with opposition from citizens of Shelby, it was stated at the commission Wednesday morning. A hearing on the application will be set for some date in the future. The Shelby citizens claimed the Seaboard's statements as to revenue losses were fixed after excluding receipts from tickets sold to points off the line.

Big Fire at Concord.

Concord—Fire which originated in the projection room of the Piedmont theater here Wednesday afternoon caused damage estimated at $100,000. The theater is located in the heart of the business district and the fire proved so stubborn at one time it was feared several building would be destroyed. The fire started at 2:30 and was not under control until two hours later.

Central Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Last Sunday 501 were present. Next Sunday is promotion day and we are very anxious for a perfect attendance. Make your plans to be present.

Preaching at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Reception of members at the close of the service. Good music and a most cordial welcome.

Another slightly amusing feature of the political situation as it develops is the Ohio crowd trying to look and act like a Republican asset. —Columbus Ohio State Journal.