

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

VOL. XXXII, No. 87

LOCALS WIN FROM LINCOLNTON TEAM

Defeat Yellow Jackets 30 to 3. Second Stringers Used After First Half.

Shelby started her march toward the state high school football championship here Friday afternoon when the big blue-jersey eleven walked over Lincolnton 30 to 3. The first string eleven marched across the field almost at will on end runs and line smashes during the first half for 20 points, and at the opening of the second half the "scrubs" took up the task with one first stringer in the line and one in the backfield to hold them steady. And in their half the "scrubs" chalked up 10 additional points, although a new spirit in the Lincolnton eleven pushed them back for a field goal in the final minutes of play.

In the first half there were few outstanding plays it being a steady march with every one of the eleven working together. They demonstrated the fact that every man in the regular backfield, Connor Furches, Ellerbe and Wray, can drive and that, when they will, there are few weak places in the line. Outstanding honors perhaps should go to the "scrubs," the youngsters who make possible any football success. "Coon" Magness second string half, ploughed through the Yellow Jacketed Lincolnton eleven almost at will, while R. Beam, "scrub" end, was in every play and the defensive star, Pendleton also made some nice gains.

Plucky Lincolnton.

For the Lincolnton eleven it may be said that they were outplayed, but not outfought. At no time did they give up although the smashing Shelby backs wrecked their line and stopped their runs with deadly regularity. Shelby has yet to meet a pluckier little bunch, Crowell and Howard were their outstanding players.

Max Connor plunged over for Shelby's first touchdown in the first five minutes of play and Wray's toe added the point. On the first play of the second half Connor went over again and Wray failed on his attempted kick. Two nifty passes, one Ellerbe to Fred Beam, the big tackle, and the second to the other Beam carried the pigskin in striking distance and Magness bucked over for the third marker. Furches made the prettiest broken field run of the game a few minutes later when he caught a Lincolnton pass and chased it back 25 yards. In the third quarter Bill Pendleton another "scrub" back, bucked for the fourth touchdown, and in a few minutes Connor dropkicked for the three points or a total of 30. In the last quarter the little second eleven, a fast moving bunch on the offense but weak on defense, was pushed back by the desperate crew of Yellow Jackets until their toe artist could slip one between the bars. The fighting spirit of the visiting team almost brought another field goal just before the whistle.

Shelby Pos. Lincolnton

F. Beam.	left end	Lohre
Sarratt	left tackle	Crowell
H. Grigg	left guard	Dellinger
Auten	center	Center
Caldwell	right guard	Heavner
Dedmon	right tackle	Gabriel
Furches	right end	Goodson
Connor	quarter	Leonard
Ellerbe	left half	Leonard
Wray	right half	Haynes

Pioneer Mill Man.

Captain Dilling, one of the pioneer cotton mill executives in this section of North Carolina, died at his home at Kings Mountain Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock of acute nephritis.

Captain Dilling, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Friday of last week, had been in declining health for some time but his condition had not been considered critical until the last few days.

Substitutions—Shelby: Harrill, V. Grigg, Magness, Self, R. Beam, Hopper, Pendleton, Elliott, Lincolnton: D. Leonard, Putnam, E. Shuford, F. Shuford, W. Carpenter and H. Carpenter. **Officials:** LaFar Davidson (referee); Blanton (Carolina) umpire; McMurry (State) headlinesman.

TAKES PRIZES AT CHICKEN SHOW IN SPARTANBURG

Cleveland county was well represented at the big Spartanburg fair especially in the chicken show, where A. W. Archer, owner of the Cleveland Red Farm, won six prizes. The show was one of the biggest of its kind ever held in this section of the country and the honors won by Mr. Archer speak well for his birds.

Chickens entered by Mr. Archer took the following honors: first hen-champion female of show, second cock-second young pen, first old pen and second best display.

When you can force your enemy to lend you money, you may boast of being as efficient as the Germans.—Columbia Record.

The Cleveland Star

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Dorsey Demands Fee Of \$4,250 In Sale Of Corbett Property

Issues Warrant of Attachment to Get Commission On Sale of Valuable Business Property Here.

W. N. Dorsey, well known local real estate agent is demanding a fee of \$4,250 in the sale of the Courtview hotel property belonging to Mrs. W. C. Corbett of Houston, Texas and through his attorneys C. B. McBrayer and D Z Newton has issued notice of summons and warrant of attachment for the above sum which is returnable before the clerk of the court, Geo. P. Webb on November 11th. It will be recalled that R. E. Campbell purchased this property for a sum said to be between \$85,000 and \$100,000 last week and that he made the trade direct with Mrs. Corbett in Texas, negotiating the deal by wire with Judge B. T. Falls who had been in communication with Mrs. Corbett in an attempt to find out the least price at which she would sell. Mr. Campbell wired in the name of Judge Falls and made an offer for the property which Mrs. Corbett accepted and confirmed.

Mr. Dorsey alleges that for some time he has been Mrs. Corbett's agent here, transacting her business affairs under authority granted him in person and by letter. He further alleges that he had authority from her to sell the property at the price he considered fair and reasonable and that recently he received a letter from her asking him to submit the best bid he could receive. In the meantime he was receiving bids, none of which he thought she would accept, hence he was continuing to offer the property for sale in the hope of securing a better bid. He says Mr. Campbell was one of the prospects on which he was working for a sale and that by her selling direct to the purchaser, he is entitled to the customary five per cent commission on the sale, which it is understood she has refused to pay in that he did not sell the property.

The notice and summons and warrant of attachment is to prevent the delivery of the deed to Mr. Campbell and garnishee the purchase price until the courts shall determine whether he is to receive the commission of \$4,250 which he claims. The case will no doubt attract considerable interest when it comes up for hearing.

CAPT. DILLING IS DEAD AT KINGS MTN.

Veteran Kings Mountain Textile Manufacturer and Business Man Claimed by Death at 85.

Captain Freno Dilling, one of the pioneer cotton mill executives in this section of North Carolina, died at his home at Kings Mountain Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock of acute nephritis.

Captain Dilling, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Friday of last week, had been in declining health for some time but his condition had not been considered critical until the last few days.

Pioneer Mill Man.

A native of Gaston county, he came to Kings Mountain while a young man and engaged in the cotton mill business, succeeding in this until he became one of the leading cotton mill men of the state. At the time of his death he was president of the Cora Cotton mill and vice-president of the Dilling Cotton mill, both located at Kings Mountain.

He was a leader in the civic and political life of this section, having represented Gaston county in the lower house of the state general assembly in 1907 and 1909.

Confederate Veteran.

Captain Dilling was a Confederate veteran having served in the armies of the South throughout the Civil war. It was shortly after the end of the war that he went to Kings Mountain and started in the cotton mill business.

Funeral services were held at the home at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, the final rites being with Masonic honors. Captain Dilling was a leading member of Fairview Lodge of Masons.

Captain Dilling was twice married, his first wife being a Miss McNair of South Carolina. To this union two children were born, Mrs. George W. Falls of Bowing Green, S. C., who survives, and a son Charles A. Dilling, who died several years ago.

His second wife was before her marriage, Miss Sallie Falls, who preceded him to the grave. Two children of this marriage, Mrs. Cora D. Hunter and Walter S. Dilling, both of Kings Mountain, survive.

Captain Dilling was a Southern gentleman of the old school, greatly beloved by the people of Cleveland county and possessed of the respect and admiration of a circle of friends throughout the state.

Captain Dilling was the grand-father of Mrs. C. H. Hardin of Shelby. Many people from Shelby attended the funeral services.

ROMANCE IS NOTHING NEW IN SHELBY



CAN YOU NAME THESE YOUNG SWAINS?

Years ago the automobile was not a third party to romance—the buggy was. The young fellows shown above are now somewhat older and prominent in Shelby's business life. Tell The Star who they are.

A CASE WHERE YOU MIGHT HELP SOME TO HAVE BIG TIME ON ARMISTICE DAY

A Story Only Told That Cleveland People May Give It a Happier Ending.

It is the lot of a newspaper to herald many happy events, to relate the glad things of life and on the same day, side by side, to record the sad and give place to the bits of wreckage in the whirlpool of life.

Today we tell a story that is not told for its news value, but for the opportunity it gives Cleveland county people through their generosity and big-heartedness to give it a happier ending than the one fate will deal out if no one believes in giving a helping hand to one who has been caught in the swirl that sweeps downward—and on, unless someone cares.

Up in the beautiful city of Washington, where the "honeymooners" stroll, where Americans come from far and near to see the wonders of the nation's capital, there is also an undercurrent that takes of the best and purest and wrecks it all. Caught in this undercurrent from which an innocent victim seldom struggles free, is a Cleaveland country girl, just 16, and reared back here on the farm where we pride ourselves on being an outstanding church people, big-hearted and willing to forgive. Once she was all that a girl could be, as yet of the glow of youth of only 16 years there remains a spark, but—. How she wandered and was caught in the flotsam that ruins and sweeps on is a story not to be told, but she was.

The ending, or rather the beginning Cleveland county people may add to the story is only \$35, a small price to pay for the redemption of a young life.

At Samarcand, where they build

together again the broken reeds of a young girl's life and give her a fresh start—the chance to "come back"—they are willing to take this girl, but it will take the above amount to bring her from Washington Samarcand. A welfare officer there has become interested in the girl because of her youth and has written the state welfare officer in this state, who has in turn communicated with the county welfare officer and other Shelby people. No fund is provided, state or county, to defray the expense of her return.

It's up to her own home folks whether the road for her is downward to the end, or whether she is given a chance.

The sooner she reaches Samarcand the easier it will be to remove the stains and start her anew. Those that are interested are asked to leave whatever sum they feel like giving with County Welfare Officer Smith, Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, or at the Star office.

Measure the bigness of yourself and see if a nine million dollar agricultural county is really worth \$35, and how quick.

Mrs. Pink Hamrick Is Victim Of Blood Poison

Mrs. Pink Hamrick died Sunday October 26th at Rutherford hospital where she had been a patient, the cause of her death being blood poison. Mrs. Hamrick was only 39 years of age and leaves her husband and six children. A new born babe for which she gave her life, died a few days previously. Mrs. Hamrick was a fine Christian woman, held in high esteem by many friends in the neighborhood near Lattimore, where she lived. Her remains were buried Tuesday October 30th at the Drury Dobbins Baptist church on the line between Rutherford and Cleveland counties. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. G. Washburn.

And so—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's middle name is "Wildman."—Columbia Record.

2,500 MAJORITY HERE MULL SAYS

Democratic Chairman Says State Will Go Democratic by 80,000. Victory For Davis.

"Cleveland county will poll a Democratic majority of around 2,500 votes as a lot of interest has been shown during the last week and a good vote is expected," was the prediction of Odus M. Mull, county Democratic chairman, on the evening before the election. The party chairman also indicated that the majority would be for the entire Democratic ticket, county, state and nation. A remark of Mr. Mull's that also may be of interest was that he expects LaFollette to get in the neighborhood of 100 votes in the county. Dr. H. Q. Alexander spoke Saturday afternoon at Kings Mountain and Saturday evening in Shelby in the interest of the third party ticket and it is thought that his speeches together with what third party voters there are already in the county will total around 100.

Political leaders here and others who recall clearly political events back in 1912 were interested in the coming, for something in the nomination speech of Alley that year must have made history.

Special Privilege Party.

"The Republican party is the political association of special privileges. A combination of a select few who through the Republican party administer government to the people of America," he declared in the course of his definition of both parties. Democracy was likened as the ideal of Thomas Jefferson and the Republican party as the assembled offspring of the brain of Alexander Hamilton.

"The Democratic party has brought government close to the people, but an inside clique of a special privilege few control the government under a Republican regime," charged. As proof or rather as the evidence of his charge he contrasted conditions now with those during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. During the administration of Woodrow Wilson, Federal reserve banks were established, the income tax bill passed, and the Farm Loan banks established for the benefit of the farmer. Under the three and one-half years of the present Republican regime nothing has been done. The total of all creation under Coolidge will not equal the Farm loan bank system of Wilson alone.

That Port Bill.

The fate of the port bill is much like the dice upon which Rastus flipped his week's wages—"you can't tell till de bones stop spinnin'." Herabouts sentiments is none to favorable for Governor Morrison's port and terminal plan. One thing a good many Democrats have not been any too joyful over is that the governor has devoted his entire time to the proposed bill and has not spoken a word for the party he heads. Then there is the matter of cost or expense. From conversation it appears that the people of this section will have to see considerable benefit in an eight and one-half million dollar investment before they fall for it head-over-heels—and apparently they're still looking. The advocates of the port bill may have made it look feasible to some, but it must look more like a paying thing than it does at present before the people of this section gives it their approval. Some are out and out against it. They say the state has enough investment and cost through progress without the addition of an eight million item. Others believe in it and see another advancement for North Carolina. Mr. Davis will have enough electoral votes to make him president," Mr. Mull concluded.

To Stage Races of Every Kind at Fair Ground in Addition to Sham Battle. Expect Big Crowds.

The people of Cleveland county are in for a big, joyful occasion on Tuesday, November 11, if the plans of the Warren Hoyle Post of the American Legion work out in good shape. The Legion boys say that they intend to stage a celebration without an equal in the history of the county and from the outlook they will back up their word.

As was announced heretofore the big sham battle, realistic enough to thrill and interesting, will be the main event, but now the Legion post has decided to make an afternoon of it. There will be races of practically everything that can race, and since the big County Fair Cleveland county people will quit most anything to see a good horse race. According to advance announcement there will be horse races—running and trot—with Cleveland county horses as entries. In every race a jockey will be up and the riding races are popular here. As a little side entertainment there will be several mule races with jockey up on each mule. The mule races will be followed by a bicycle race for the mile, or twice around the track. This will be followed by a motorcycle race for a mile or more. Cash prizes will be offered for each race and those who wish to make entries in either race should see Captain Peyton McSwain or State Senator Sam C. Lattimore this week, although it will be possible to make entries even up to the hour of the races.

The races will start at 2:30 in the afternoon and the program with the sham battle will continue on through the afternoon and even after dusk with many other attractions in addition to the races and the battle.

Much interest is being shown in the event and hundreds will attend because it is being put on by the ex-service men although the attractions will be worth coming miles to see.

The races will start at 2:30 in the afternoon and the program with the sham battle will continue on through the afternoon and even after dusk with many other attractions in addition to the races and the battle.

Saturday morning W. D. Babington stood on the court square corner and watched the workmen on the Webb building take the bell from the belfry of the old Central church, put in on a wheel barrow and wheel it across the street, where it was swung into the belfry of the handsome new Central church to call the congregation to worship for many more years. Thirty years ago Mr. Babington helped to swing the bell into the belfry it was removed from Saturday. It was an interesting coincidence that he with others were on hand to recall Central church history of three decades back.

On the bell were the names of the committee—R. B. Miller, J. D. Lineberger and Rev. J. E. Thompson—which had charge of the purchase of the bell on April 23, 1894, the date also being on the bell. Of the committee only Rev. Mr. Thompson, father of Mrs. Lamar Gidney, is living. Mr. Lineberger, father of Messrs. Wm. and J. D. Lineberger and Mrs. Julius Suttle, and Mr. Miller, a brother of Mr. A. C. Miller, are dead.

With a few exceptions the court room was devoted for the most part to the severing of matrimonial bonds. As a result of the decisions and judgments 10 people walked from the court room freed from "the tie that binds." The five divorces granted were on the basis of separation, living apart, or adultery. They were:

Chas. O. Nodine from Ethel V. Nodine.

Fannie Williamson from Var. Williamson.

Pearl Herndon from Otis C. Herndon.

Minnie McGirt from Zeb McGirt.

Annie May Short from Marcus Short.

If a political campaign can't convince William J. Bryan that men are closely related to monkeys, nothing can convince him.—Columbia Record.

The Prince of Wales was given a Ford while here. He never will forget his visit to Detroit.—Detroit News.

No one can deny the world is progressing: An ex-President of Nicaragua is still alive.—Detroit News.

There are doubtful states; and for that matter of course, there are doubtful candidates.—Detroit News.

TRY STAR WANT ADM.

Man Who Nominated Little Giant Talks To Audience Here

Hon. Felix Alley Upholds Democracy in Fine Address Here Last Thursday Night.

Hon. Felix Alley, who will long be remembered in the state as the man who nominated Locke Graig, "the Little Mountain Giant," for governor, spoke to a fair sized audience in the court house here last Thursday evening. His attack on the Republicans and the manner in which he presented the ideals and aims of Democracy was termed as among the best political speeches heard here recently. Handling his words forcefully and with