

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.

VOL. XXXII, No. 90

THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

INJURED FARMER
DIED WEDNESDAY

Harmon Never Regained Consciousness
in Four Days After Crash.
Charge Against Lindsay.

Edgar Harmon, 47-year-old farmer
of the Ware school section of the
county, who was injured Saturday night
when the grain drill he was riding was
struck by the Kings Mountain-Shelby
jitney on the highway between the
two towns, died Wednesday afternoon
about 5 o'clock at the Shelby public
hospital, where he was taken immedi-
ately after the accident by Frank
Lindsay, driver of the jitney. He never
regained consciousness and no hope
was held for his recovery.

Details of the accident as given in
the last issue of The Star seem to
have told the story. Harmon with two
other farmers in his section had
bought a grain drill from a farmer
who lives near Shelby, Saturday after-
noon Mr. Harmon came for the drill
and the accident took place on the re-
turn trip. Mr. Harmon was riding the
drill and was just over the crest of
the hill some distance beyond the
Buffalo bridge when the seven-passenger
jitney struck the drill throwing him
to the pavement, the injuries of the
impact resulting in his death. One
of his mules was killed almost in-
stantly when its body was penetra-
ted by the tongue of the drill and the
other was so badly injured that it
had to be killed. The jitney was damaged
but Lindsay picked up the injured
man and rushed him to the hospital
here. Lindsay was released under a
bond of \$1,000 shortly after his ar-
rival here and as yet the bond re-
mains unchanged.

Unconscious for four days and
nights there was little chance for the
injured man and his relatives were ex-
pecting the end during the week. His
skull was fractured and he was other-
wise injured about the head, should-
ers and chest. The exact injury that
brought about death may never be
known as Mr. Harmon never recovered
from the shock of the crash.

Manlaughter Charge.
A unique incident about the tragedy
is that Lindsay will in all probability
be charged with manslaughter of a
man who was some 15 years ago his
neighbor. The two once lived on ad-
joining farms. It is said, and had
known each other for years. Although
nothing definite has been done Max
Gardner and Clyde Hoy, who have
been employed by the Harmons to as-
sist in the prosecution, say that a
charge of manslaughter will likely be
preferred. There were no passengers
in the jitney at the time of the crash.
At the time of the accident some re-
ports had it that Lindsay was drink-
ing, but officers who made the arrest
say that they could see no evidences
of an intoxicated condition and could
smell no liquor.

Funeral on Friday.
The body was removed to the Har-
mon home Wednesday afternoon and
the funeral services will be held at
El Bethel church Friday morning at
11 o'clock. The deceased, who was a
son of the late Alec Harmon, is sur-
vived by a wife and eleven children,
together with four brothers, Tom,
Marvin, Key and Avery and five sisters,
Mrs. Goforth, Mrs. Patterson,
Mrs. Phifer, Mrs. Whisnant and Mrs.
Etters, all of whom live in the El
Bethel section. His mother also sur-
vives.

Teacher Training
Has 150 Enrolled

The teacher training class at the
First Baptist church this week has
150 pupils enrolled and splendid re-
sults are being accomplished. The
classes are being attended by teachers
and officers of the Sunday school,
members of the B. Y. P. U. organiza-
tions and others interested in Chris-
tian work. There are a half dozen
or more classes conducted by Pastor
and Mrs. R. L. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Pip-
pin, A. V. Washburn, Rev. Rush Pad-
gett and Mrs. Fields Young. The classes
begin at 6 o'clock and after one
hour, a lunch is served in the base-
ment, after which there are other
classes and a lecture by some well
qualified member of the church to talk
on the various subjects pertaining to
the standard Sunday school and its va-
rious departments. The school closes
with the Friday night session.

Box Supper at Moriah.
There will be a box supper at Mo-
riah consolidated school, Saturday
night, November 22. Public cordially
invited. Proceeds for benefit of the
school. Adv

Most non-partisans are partisans
who are ashamed of their partisan-
ship.
Will our troubles never cease!
Soon after the election Congress
opens.

Plan "Shower"
For Hospital

As a feature of the Thanksgiv-
ing season a number of Shelby and
Cleveland county women are plan-
ning a Thanksgiving "shower" for
the Shelby Public Hospital. In
many communities and towns there
is an annual custom of the entire
county or town making a joint
contribution or "shower" for some
worthy cause. There is no custom
of this kind here and it is planned
to make one of the hospital
"shower."

Those promoting the idea say
that contributions should include
such necessities as linen of all
kinds, vegetables and fruits, to-
gether with other actual require-
ments of the institution that is
maintained for the health and
welfare of Cleveland people. A list
of things needed and where they
may be delivered will be carried
in a later issue of The Star. The
date of the "shower" is set for
Wednesday, November 26. Those
interested should begin to lay aside
something in preparation for the
event.

Highs Play Friday
For Group Title;
Piedmont Loses

Shelby Meets Mt. Holly There For
Championship Of Group Four.
Locals Expect Victory.

"Casey" Morris and his Shelby
High eleven will journey to Mt. Holly
this afternoon where they meet the
fast Mt. Holly Highs for the cham-
pionship of group four in the race
for the state football title. The game
was originally set for Shelby but lo-
cal people have not been showing
any too much interest in what ap-
pears to be their best football eleven
in history, and with gate receipts
running behind expenses and a good
offer coming from Mt. Holly the
game was switched.

Apparently Shelby should emerge
victor from the game, but Mt. Holly
trounced the big Waynesville outfit
for the opportunity to meet Shelby
and that is saying something. The
local eleven now in perfect training
and running with the smoothness of
a machine that should win the cham-
pionship, will, however, be slightly
handicapped by injuries. "Jay" Har-
rill, one of the most consistent per-
formers in the big blue line, is out
with a bad injury to his arm, and
others on the squad are suffering
from minor bruises and injuries.

Coach Morris is not saying much
about his chance for the cham-
pionship—the Fetzers do not train their
products to the talking game—but
"Casey" has a dream that has some-
thing to do with a championship his
first year as a coach. And there are
seven or eight boys on the blue-jer-
seyed eleven that have a dream of
four years they are fighting to make
a reality this year. It's the last sea-
son for about that many and they
want a championship football emblem
to take out to college and in life
with their baseball cup. Somebody
has a fight on their hands to check
that dream and those boys. All the
group championships will be decided
Friday. Shelby is expected to beat
Mt. Holly; Charlotte is "doped" as
the victor over Winston, but it may be
"dope." Spencer should defeat their
Salisbury neighbors, and High Point
expects to stop Greensboro. Making
it seem that the western title will be
fought out between Charlotte, Shelby,
Spencer and High Point or Greens-
boro.

Beginners Play Well.
Tuesday afternoon, a mixed eleven
of Shelby first stringers and reserves
defeated Coach Johnny Hudson's
Piedmont eleven 31 to 0 in a game
played here. The score however does
not indicate the progress the Law-
dale boys are making in their first
year of football. Piedmont has had
football teams heretofore but none of
the boys on the present squad ever
played prior to this year and their
showing was a good one considering
that five or six Shelby regulars were
in against them all through the
contest.

"Coon" Magness continued his
spectacular playing and carried the
pigskin for many fleeting yards dur-
ing the afternoon. The remainder of
the Shelby outfit played well in
streaks as they were given the op-
portunity and "Bill" Pendleton,
"scrub" quarter, will in another year
ably plug Furchess' berth at quar-
ter. Rawls, big tackle for Piedmont,
has the making of a great gridiron
star and should be heard from at
State, where he will enter next year.
The Piedmont line-up included: Lee
and Heavener, ends; Long and Rawls,
tackles; Canipe and Carson, guards;
Wesson, center; Weaver, quarter;
Fox and Cottle, half backs; Whis-
nant, full back. Among the Shelby
reserves who participated in addition
to the regulars were: Dixon, Sparks,
Elliott, Hopper, R. Beam, Callahan,
Pendleton and others.

JOE C. SMITH, PROMINENT TEXTILE
MANUFACTURER, DIES AT HOME HERE

Ranked High in Social and Busi-
ness Life of State. Head-
ed Shelby Cotton Mills

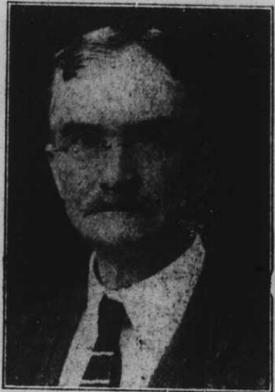
Joe C. Smith, wealthy cotton man-
ufacturer and one of the section's
most prominent citizens passed away
at his home here Wednesday at 1:30
after a desperate illness of three
weeks with heart trouble from which
he had been suffering for a number
of years. News of his death was not
a surprise to those who knew his con-
dition but a source of great sorrow
to the Piedmont section where he had
spent 70 years of useful life.

Funeral Here Wednesday.
The funeral was conducted from his
handsome home on S. Washington St.,
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by
Rev. R. M. Hoyle of Belmont, assisted
by Rev. A. L. Stanford of Central
Methodist church, Shelby. Funeral ar-
rangements were made by himself on
his sick bed and his remains were tak-
en to Charlotte Wednesday afternoon

and enjoyed the confidence and
esteem of his employes for whom he
did much during his 19 years as head
of affairs at the Shelby mill. He and
Mr. LeGrand worked in perfect har-
mony and loved each other like broth-
ers.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Ella
Lowe of Lowesville, who has been a
great influence in the religious and
social life of Shelby. She survives with
one brother Steve O. Smith of Ashe-
ville and one sister, Mrs. W. C. Aber-
nethy of Gastonia.

Mr. Smith was born in Rutherford
county, the son of a pioneer Metho-
dist preacher and whose mother was
a daughter of Col. Francis Alexander
who was closely related to John Mc-
Knitt Alexander, one of the signers
of the Mecklenburg declaration of in-
dependence. When a boy of 14, Mr.
Smith moved to Charlotte where he
clerked in the drug store of his broth-
er, Dr. T. G. Smith who afterwards
moved to Asheville where he died. He
remained in the drug business with
his father-in-law J. S. Spencer which
firm was afterwards succeeded by the
firm of Smith and Durham with Mr.
Spencer as a silent partner. After
many years this business was discon-
tinued and Mr. Smith moved to Nor-
folk, Va., where he became managing
partner of Heath-Smith company, a
large wholesale grocery concern. Re-
turning to his native state, Mr. Smith
acquired an interest in cotton mills at
Newton where he lived for twelve
years. In both Newton and Charlotte
he served on the boards of aldermen
and was one of the charter members
of the Shuford National bank of New-
ton until he came to Shelby in 1905 as
secretary-treasurer of the Shelby
Cotton mills, the largest textile organ-
ization in Cleveland county which pro-
pered under his supervision, with an
able and popular superintendent R. T.
LeGrand who has had complete charge
of business affairs since Mr. Smith's
illness. He was secretary treasurer of
the Planters and Merchants warehouse
president of Cleveland Springs hotel
company, trustee of Central Methodist
church, Shelby and served for several
terms as mayor of Shelby, being elec-
ted by the largest majority any candi-
date received for years.



JOE C. SMITH.

for interment beside his saintly moth-
er. Active pallbearers selected by him
were: Chas L Eskridge, O. M. Mull, Z
J. Thompson, George Blanton, C. R.
Dorgett, C. S. Young, R. E. Carpen-
ter of Shelby and R. B. Knox of New-
ton.

The following served as honorary
pall bearers, being a list made by Mr.
Smith himself and written on a bit of
paper while he lay on his sick bed:
J. J. McMurry, C. C. Blanton, R. S. Rein-
hart and J. A. Abernethy of Lincoln-
ton, Jake F. Alexander of Forest City,
George Phifer, J. H. Little, T. A. Bell,
W. T. Wilkerson, Col. A. L. Smith, R.
A. Dunn and B. F. Houston of Char-
lotte, A. M. Hanrick, Tom S. Stamey
A. C. Miller, L. A. Gettys, O. C. Dixon
and Julius Smith of Shelby, R. R. Ray
of McAdenville, A. H. Crowell of
Newton.

A wealth of flowers seldom seen at
a funeral here attested the esteem in
which he was held, while hundreds
from Shelby and out-of-town filled
the home and spacious yard for the
funeral services, many accompanying
the remains to Charlotte for inter-
ment.

Red Cross Roll Call
Here on Saturday

Everyone Expected To Give \$1 For
Use In Helping Disabled and
Those in Actual Need

The annual Red Cross roll call will
be held here Saturday November 15,
according to Superintendent I. C.
Griffin, Red Cross chairman of this
county. It is hoped by those in
charge that good sum will be realized
in the day's campaign. Every per-
son is expected to give one dollar,
while officials of the roll call are
hoping that business houses will give
one dollar for each employe. Here-
before there has been no official
Red Cross representative in this
county and there are those who have
suffered for lack of assistance that
might have come through the Red
Cross. Miss Irma Bowman, school
nurse, has been appointed the offi-
cial representative of the county
and hereafter she will attend to the
things that come up and prior to this
time were given little if no atten-
tion.

Half of the amount raised will be
kept here for work in the county,
taking care of disabled soldiers, and
the sick and needy in general. The
remainder will be sent to Washing-
ton to be used in the general fund.
The cause is a worthy one and the
dollar will be useful in its mission.

The party isn't right until it's top-
ped with sandwiches from Heavy's
Cafe. Adv

Blowing your own horn incessantly
is just another way of losing all
your friends.

30,000 Cars Pass
Through Yellowstone

Of this Number 3,223 Were Buicks—
Increasing Desire of Americans
To See America.

During the season of 1924 a total
of 30,689 automobiles passed through
Yellowstone National park. This is an
increase over the 1923 season when
27,359 cars carried tourists through
Uncle Sam's great national park, in-
dicating that there is an increasing
desire on the part of our people to see
their own America.

Yellowstone defies description, and
must be seen to be appreciated and
seldom does one visit the scenic won-
ders of this nationally protected part
of our country without becoming en-
thusiastic boosters for this most inter-
esting motor trip.

A careful record of the different
makes of cars passing through is kept
at the entrance of the park, and it is
interesting, but not surprising, to note
that more Buick cars passed through
the park than any other make except
Ford. During the 1924 season 3,223
Buicks entered, this number exceeding
all other makes, the nearest being
2,984.

REMAINS OF MRS SCHRUM
LAID TO REST IN SHELBY
Greensboro, Nov. 12.—The body of
Mrs. Emma Schrum, aged 27, was car-
ried from here today to Shelby for fu-
neral services and interment this af-
ternoon. She leaves her husband, W. T.
Schrum, and four children. Her father
T. H. Cool, resides in Cleveland county.

MARRIAGES CLIMB
IN THIS COUNTY

Show Increase From 122 To 1923 In
Commerce Statistics. Divorces
Increase By Two.

There were four more marriages in
Cleveland county in the year 1923
than there were in 1922, according
to figures of the Department of
Commerce. While the marriages in-
creased by four the divorces increas-
ed by two. There were 232 couples
married in the county in 1922 and
236 in 1923, while 12 divorces were
granted in 1922 and 14 in 1923.

A summary of the tie that binds
and is broken in this state as given
by Edward Britton in the News &
Observer follows:

With marriages on the increase and
divorces on a greater increase in
percentages for 1923 as compared
with 1922 North Carolina does not
make a good showing for itself in a
comparison of these two matters ac-
cording to figures made public this
afternoon by the Department of
Commerce.

According to the figures given out
there were in North Carolina in 1923
marriages numbering 24,02, while
the divorces granted into the same
calendar period numbered 1,497. For
the calendar year 1923 there were
22,267 marriages and 1,317 divorces
reported.

The increase in the number of
marriages for 1923 over 1922 was 1-
761, or 7.9 per cent increase, while
the divorces reported for 1923 show
an increase of 180 or 13.7 per cent
over the number reported for 1922.

Guilford county led the State in
the number of marriages in 1923,
with 1,159 to its credit. In 1922 that
county also led in the number of mar-
riages with 915 to its credit. Forsyth
county took second honor in 1923
in the number of marriages with
1,026 having held second place
also in 1922 with 822 marriages re-
ported. Wake county stood third in
both years, with 935 marriages in
1923 and 814 in 1922. Mecklenburg
county stood fourth in 1923 with 866
marriages, but in 1922 held fifth
place with 784 marriages, while Bun-
combe held fourth place in 1922 with
750 marriages, but dropped to fifth
place in 1923 with 737 marriages. In
the matter of divorces the counties
which held honor places in 1923 with
no divorces were Clay, Gates, Jones,
Person, and Tyrrell; the honor places
with no divorces in 1922 having been
Clay, Dare, Davie, Hoke, Hyde, On-
slow, Pender, Polk, and Tyrrell. In
both 1922 and 1923 Clay and Tyrrell
took first honors with no divorces.
Numbers of other counties were close
contenders with one or two divorces
each of the two years.

In numbers of divorces Buncombe
topped the list with 99 divorces re-
corded against it, while in 1922 it
was also at the top of the divorce list
with 93. Second place in this respect
was held in 1923 by Guilford with 87
while Forsyth was third in that year
with 85, though Forsyth was second
in 1922 with 89 divorces and Guil-
ford fourth with 83 in that year,
third place in 1922 having been held
by Mecklenburg with 88 divorces.
Wake county, with 53 divorces in
1922, fell to 47 in 1923.

The statistics of marriages for
1923 were furnished the Department
of Commerce by the Registers of
Deeds, and the statistics of divorces
by the clerks of the Superior courts,
it being stated that the figures are
preliminary and subject to correc-
tion.

Tuesday's Picture
Was Children of
T. D. Lattimore

The picture which appeared in Tues-
day's Star showing a group of chil-
dren were six children of the late
Judge and Mrs. Tom D. Lattimore.
Quite a number of people recognized
the family resemblance and W. Y.
Weathers phoned the fact to the office
soon after the paper was off the press.
Mrs. Clarence Costner of R-6 also
wrote us the answer while dozens
phoned, but many were wrong. In the
group were Hattie, now Mrs. W. B.
Nix, Dr. E. B. Tom, Josh, Stough and
Nelson. Stough was drowned some 20
years ago while bathing with a pic-
nic party at Stices Shoals. One is
missing from the picture, Pearl, now
Mrs. John Irvin, the youngest, who
was not born when the picture was
made.

Writing from Chicago, about the
picture of "courting swains" which
appeared in the issue prior to the Latti-
more family, J. B. Fortune, former
Shelby postmaster says: "Bessie and
I took the faces of the men to be
George Blanton and Frank Roberts. I
see from Friday's Star, however, they
were George Blanton and W. B. Nix."

When you ask Heavy how he does
it, he answers "Tommy J." And Tom-
my bawls out "I know it." He's the
cook. Adv

Over 20,000
Bales Ginned

Unless the unforeseen develops
Cleveland county will produce at
least 30,000 bales of cotton, and
perhaps a quantity more, this year,
according to ginning reports up to
November 1. 20,379 bales were
ginned up to November 1, this
year, from the report of Miles H.
Ware, special agent, as compared
with 30,751 bales up to Novem-
ber 1, last year, or a decrease of
10,372 bales.

The fact that the crop is some-
what late this year accounts for a
part of the decrease, perhaps four
or five thousand bales some of
the farmers say. That there are
10,000 or more bales to be ginned
seems to be the general impres-
sion, while some are of the opin-
ion that there are between twelve
and fifteen thousand yet to be re-
ported.

Falls Dead While
'Possum Hunting
Wednesday Night

Charlie Royster, Once Candidate for
Sheriff, Passes Suddenly While
With Two Friends Hunting.

Charlie Royster, candidate for the
Democratic nomination for sheriff in
the June primary and a well known
and unique character in the county,
fell dead Wednesday night about 10
o'clock while possum hunting in the
woods in No. 8 township just above
Palm Tree. With Mr. Royster were
Bish Smart and Pink Jones, the latter
the host of Royster for the night.

The sheriff's office here was noti-
fied of the sudden death Wednesday
night, and although there seemed to
be no special need of an inquest De-
puty Sheriff Mike Austell and Coroner
T. C. Eskridge left for No. 8 about
midnight. The inquest was held about
1 o'clock Thursday morning and it
was the verdict that "death resulted from
natural causes," or heart trouble. On
the coroner's jury were H. A. Wilson,
A. S. Peeler, B. C. Hicks, J. A. Nor-
man, Forrest Peeler and M. H. Aus-
tell.

Mr. Royster, who has recently been
living in a house near the Southern
railway tracks in the neighborhood of
the Arrowood-Howell Lumber com-
pany, travels over the county dealing
in produce and vegetables. Wednes-
day evening he stopped at the Jones
home in No. 8 township to spend the
night, and later with Jones and Smart
started on a possum hunt. The two
men say that Royster complained sev-
eral times of being "short of breath"
and that on once occasion they stop-
ped with him to rest. Shortly after
they had started again he fell to the
ground dead.

The deceased was known by a large
number of Cleveland county people
and attracted considerable attention
but only a small number of votes
when he entered the Democratic pri-
mary for sheriff against Sheriff Hugh
Logan and ex-Sheriff D. D. Wilkins.

Hi-Y Delegates To
Statesville Meet

Grady H. Leonard, secretary of the
Western District Y. M. C. A., which
includes Shelby, was in town this week
organizing a delegation to attend the
Boys Hi-Y conference in Statesville
November 21-22. Twenty-five Shelby
boys are expected to attend the meet-
ing.

The district Y. M. C. work in the
western part of North Carolina is
progressive beyond any expectation.
Six Hi-Y clubs have been organized
and are making great strides in their
work. The clubs named in the order
organized are in Statesville, Moores-
ville, Hickory, Shelby, Morganton and
Lincolnton. The total membership in
the six clubs is 112.

The clubs meet once a week under
competent club leaders transact their
business, discuss their problems—per-
sonal, school, church and community
problems—and from time to time
bring in a prominent man to speak to
the fellows on some topics interesting
and helpful. Boys are lead to take an
active part in the discussions. One of
the most impressive parts of the serv-
ice is some of the clubs is when a
great portion of boys join in sentence
prayers for the success of the club.

The next big event in the district
work is the older boy's conference
which is to be held in Statesville No-
vember 21-23. This conference is under
the auspices of the State Young Men's
Christian association and is the sixth
one to be held in the state. Every
three years a state wide conference is
held and all the delegates from over
the state meet in one place. This year
there will be three district conferences
and the western district is composed
of all counties west of and including
Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, Iredell,
Wilkes and Alleghany. Every county
is urged to send representatives.

Shelby keeps growing and so does
Heavy and his cafe. Adv

GOOD CROWDS HERE
ON ARMISTICE DAY

Several Thousand People Attend Pro-
gram at Fair Grounds. Many
See Official War Film

Several thousand people gathered
in Shelby Tuesday afternoon for the
Armistice Day program held at the
County Fair grounds and for the offi-
cial war film shown at the theatre
Tuesday evening. The main events of
the afternoon program were the sham
battle and picturesque incidents of
warfare staged at the fair grounds.

Local business houses closed up for
the occasion and the big racetrack
grandstand and rail at the Fair
Grounds were packed with people for
the events billed. Preliminary parts of
the program proved disappointing to
some owing to the late arrival of
necessities for the event. However, the
main performance staged about dusk
proved interesting to many. Among
the sights witnessed were bursting
bombs, flashing rockets and the smoke
screen. These were mingled with the
rat-a-tat of the machine gun and rifle
and the dull explosion of the howitzers
and other artillery. The
Cleveland Guards were in command of
Capt. Peyton McSwain and the howl-
ter company from Gastonia under the
command of Captain Stephen Dol-
ly. The entire affair was under the
direction of Capt. J. H. Barbin, militia
instructor.

No speaking or address marked the
occasion and the entire day was de-
voted for the most part of the spirit
that presented a memory that lingered
long on the "Roll of Honor" that
leans on an interior wall of the county
court house. However, their giving
made of the day an occasion of cele-
bration, and informally the honors
done were to them. Through the ef-
forts of the local post of the Ameri-
can Legion a large number of flags
were displayed in the business sec-
tion of the town and their furling
and lapping in the breeze of the In-
dian summer day gave the town an
appearance of remembrance as well as
celebration.

Fine War Picture
Hundreds attended each showing of
the war film presented at the Princess
theatre Tuesday evening under the
auspices of the Legion. Entitled
"Flashes of Action" it was by far a
leading screen survey of the world's
greatest conflict. Without a running
story and smacking none of fiction,
it was a resume of true events in con-
nected form and held the eager inter-
est of the "houses". It began with the
transport packed with doughboys,
pictured the trip across, and the land-
ing. Then full color was added as the
"boys" were packed in box cars and
hurried to the front. The camera man
who made the pictures of the happen-
ings "on the front" was an artist as
well as a daredevil from the thrills,
and color he gave the audience in his
mixed scenes of battle—airplanes, in-
fantry, artillery and machine gun. The
return of Pershing, the parade of
"Black Jack's" own First Division
concluded the picture. The fact that it
was the official film of the war de-
partment made the showing one of
more interest.

Mrs. Emanuel Crofts
Dies at Age 78 Years

(Special to The Star.)
Knob Creek, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Eman-
uel Crofts age 78 years passed away
at her home on last Saturday. She
had been very ill for some time and
about 11 o'clock Saturday morning the
death angel spread its mighty wings
over the home and made it sad by
claiming as its victim the loving wife.
She leaves a husband and two neph-
ews. The funeral services were con-
ducted at St. Paul Baptist church Sun-
day about 1 o'clock by Rev. Ham
Cook amid a large crowd of sorrow-
ing relatives and friends. Pall bearers
were Coy Newton Billie Newton, Ru-
fus Sparks and Oscar Cook. Flower
girls were Misses Estell and Vangie
Mull, Gizzie and Doshie Buff. The
grave was completely covered with
beautiful flowers.

Mr. Otis Cook turned his Ford car
over at the bridge near Cicero Fall's
recently. He and his family were in the
car but his car was seriously hurt al-
though his car was damaged badly.
Misses Grace and Goldie Sain enter-
tained quite a number of their young
friends with a singing Saturday
night.

Misses Leona and Artie Cook spent
Saturday night with their sister, Mrs.
Minnie Norman.
Misses Doshie Ellen and Gizzie
Buff spent a short while Tuesday
night with Misses Ollie, Estelle, Van-
gie and Leona Mull.
Mrs. Sarah Buff and small children
spent Sunday night with Mrs. Leon-
oda Carpenter.

The South Mountain Baptist singing
convention will be held at Pleasant
Grove Baptist church on the highway
near Morganton on the 5th Sunday
in November.