

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

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY'S POPULATION
1925 Census -----8,854
Where Industry Joins With
Climate In A Call For You.

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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1925.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Attendance Records Being Smashed At Cleveland County's Second Big Fair

On Opening Day Tuesday Around 18,000 People Passed Through The Gates. 2,100 Autos Parked Inside On First Day, Thousands Outside. Big Attractions On Through Saturday.

The Cleveland County Fair now makes a bid to be the South's largest one county agricultural exposition. The opening day, Tuesday, saw a vast throng, estimated at between 18,000 and 20,000 people, pass through the gates at the big arched entrance three miles out on the Kings Mountain highway. Optimistic fair officials had not planned for such a crowd and veteran showmen and race track followers declared it to be the greatest opening day crowd they had ever seen at any fair—and still they came, on through the afternoon and at night. And on the second day, Wednesday, the gate clicked approximately 10,000 times again. Another such rush starting early Thursday.

A preliminary check of attendance figures on the eve of the opening day revealed that there were 9,000 paid admissions in addition to the thousands of free passes for the first day, including passes given to 12,000 school children. It is estimated that taking the school children and others together there were approximately 10,000 free admissions, or a total of 19,000 people. There were 2,100 automobiles parked inside the fair grounds with near an equal number on the outside and in private parking grounds.

Such was the jam that long before the races began on the first afternoon it was necessary to turn hundreds away from the big grandstand which has been enlarged considerably since last year. The peak of attendance during the day is thought to have come just prior to the races. Thousands kept pouring in during the day from all sections of Piedmont and Western Carolina and upper South Carolina with a sprinkling of people from eastern Tennessee. By night the brilliantly lighted midway, with its hundreds of attractions, and the grandstand region with the fireworks feature was a swaying, happy mass of people.

Two Big Days Yet.
Although the attendance of the first three days exceeds that of the first fair last year it is thought that Friday and Saturday will be the outstanding days. The throngs in attendance during the opening days returning home have broadcasted the wonder of the exhibit halls, the midway, parades, fireworks and races, and thousands more will be in for the closing days together with those who will come a second time. The people of Cleveland county have apparently taken a week off and are attending en masse every day.

There are no added attractions for the two closing days—there couldn't be for there's no empty space—but more people have now heard of the mammoth farm event and more will come. Officials handling the gate, stands and parking places together with showmen and stand proprietors are puzzled as to how they will handle the crowds expected Friday and especially Saturday.

Outstanding Sections.
This year, as it should be, the three huge exhibit halls are the biggest drawing cards. In the buildings what is termed by agricultural leaders attending the fair as one of the biggest and best arrays of farm products and exemplification of farm life ever brought together at one time in this section of the South. The farmers of the foothills many have been hard hit by the summer drought, but their exhibits are hard to excel. Vying in attraction with the magnificent displays are the races and fireworks. All those who wanted to see the races have not been able to do so, which is saying enough for the turf

Despite Drought, Exhibits Double Those Of Last Year—Some Winners

Despite the severest drought in 44 years, the agricultural exhibits at the big Cleveland County Fair, now going on, are larger and more varied than last year and the heads of the various departments in the first exhibit hall fill every inch of space, running the full gamut of farm and home products, the like of which has never been seen before. While the quality of some of the growing crops is not up to the standard of last year, the variety and quantity double that of last year. The fair is a mirror of Cleveland's life and reflects every evidence of progressiveness. Year by year the exhibits grow because the men and women in every walk of life are showing a keener interest in this big co-operative enterprise.

Campbell And Beam Farms.
Coran Campbell of Union section and D. F. Beam of Lawndale both have individual farm booths showing every product of their ideal farms. If every farmer in Cleveland would raise crops as varied and bountiful as Campbell and Beam, Cleveland would be the richest farm county in the world. It is a revelation to see the va-

riety of products from home, barnyard and field. Mr. Campbell was awarded first prize for the best individual farm exhibit and Mr. Beam was awarded second.
At the entrance of this exhibit hall is found the cotton stalks drooping with the fleecy staple. While cotton generally is cut by the severe drought, there are fields that are up to the high standard. Hard by is an old hand-made, wooden-framed cotton weave machine, the property of D. C. Ledford, which shows how the staple was made into cloth before the war.
Community Booths.
Boiling Springs with its varied farm products and models to emphasize better homes, more efficient schools, greater churches, potato storage and electric light systems was awarded first prize for community booth. Union comes second and Lattimore third, each showing exhibits that go to make up an ideal rural community where plenty, prosperity and happiness obtain.
The horticultural department occupied almost the entire center space

heats, considering the thousands who have scrambled for standing space in the stands and around the rail. And then in the evening the thrills come so fast as to bring a stillness over the big tract instead of the tumult that marks such occasions. As the death-defying young man twirls about daringly on his bending pole high in the air with black clouds as a background the talk dies to a murmur and then to gripping silence as he concludes his performance with a breath taking slide downward.
With this and other free attractions an opener the beautiful fireworks get under way, covering the entire infield of the half mile track, and though the shows and attractions are the best to be secured many will give first place to the flaring rockets, fiery wheels and flaming pictures.
Shows Clean and Good.
Around the midway this week is assembled the best show of its type the section has witnessed. Carnivals are an integral part of a big fair, where thousands gather, and no fair official could ask more of entertainment and amusement than the Nat Reiss shows give, and the most appealing feature to Cleveland county folks and visitors is the above-board cleanliness of the shows, something many shows, press-agent, and few have. Rides galore, Happy Jack and his near ton of humor and fat, the "Monkey Speedway" and the dozens of other shows and attractions make a midway that is altogether on par with the state's biggest county fair.

Military Patrol.
The grounds day and night are being patrolled by militiamen, members of Shelby's Company K, and order has been good and the system of policing the grounds handled expertly despite the difficulties of the task. The militia men also have control of the inside parking territory and their manipulation of the thousands of cars has been satisfactory and courteous to motorists.
All in all with marked defects as must be in major projects, the fair in its second season is nearing a stage of perfection known to few fairs. And a visit to the fair grounds all day, or any portion of a day, will convince anyone that this is the gala week of 1925 with the farm folk of the foothills.

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SHOOK CASE GOES ON CHARLOTTE DOCKET

Government Handicapped When Youth Decided to Plead "Not Guilty." Rush Liquor Cases.

The charge of the Federal government against John Shook, young Gastonian, for using the mails to defraud was transferred to the Charlotte docket Tuesday by District Attorney Linney. Shook, who previously told officers that he would plead guilty, changed his mind when he entered the court room and plead "not guilty." Expecting a plea of guilty the government did not have the entire evidence to present and the case rather than be held over until another term was transferred to the Federal court at Charlotte next week.

Shook, who it is alleged posed as the head of a national detective agency, was said to have Clyde R. Hoey as attorney, but he was not represented by counsel at all in the court room, Mr. Hoey not accepting the case.

Liquor violators before Judge Webb Tuesday were not only given a hard run, but also a speedy one. Second offenders fared hard and there was little hesitation about slapping heavy fines on the others. Clyde R. Hoey, who left Tuesday night for Rockingham to appear in the Ormond-Cole trial represented 14 cases that were disposed of during the day Tuesday.

In several friendly talks of advice to convert defendants Judge Webb reiterated his stand in having the South mountains cleared of whiskey manufacture and traffic. "The kaiser with his fighting minions could not lick the United States government," he told liquor manufacturers, "and it's no use for a few makers of moonshine to think they can beat the government. Sooner or later we'll get you."

However, mercy and a second chance had places in many decisions. Young first offenders were given a warning and another chance, where hardened violators received prison sentences. One youth caught by the law in bad company and in possession of liquor was let go with a \$15 fine. There was no need to warn him about the second offense. He was in the court room long enough before his case to learn what happened to second offenders and those who would not be warned.

In passing decision on one case Judge Webb took occasion to compliment one officer who testified. This officer hid near the still long enough to be sure of the identity of his men and did not have to rely on circumstantial evidence to convict. Such work on the part of officers was praised by the jurist, who added that he had noticed that this particular officer usually "had the goods" on his man when he brought him into court.

Coolidge Wants Stamps Bearing Wilson Likeness

Washington—The desire of President Coolidge that a stamp bearing the likeness of Woodrow Wilson be issued as soon as possible has been communicated to the postoffice department.

Announcement of this effect was made today at the White House with added statement that the department would issue such a stamp. Complaints have been received from some quarters that the proper recognition was not being accorded the wartime President.

It was pointed out on Coolidge's behalf that it was not until his administration that a stamp in honor of former President Cleveland was issued.

Miss Nix Is Injured When Cars Collide

Miss Lucile Nix, popular young Shelby school teacher had a close call Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock when her car and a car driven by a Mr. Allen from Grover collided at the intersection of Gidney and S. Washington streets—a dangerous crossing where the view is obscured by houses set close to the street. Miss Nix received an ugly and dangerous cut in the neck, the cut coming within a fraction of an inch severing the carotid artery. Both cars were badly demolished, Miss Nix received other cuts and bruises, her mother Mrs. W. B. Nix was bruised and shocked and Mr. Allen was bruised and shocked. Miss Nix who received the worst injuries, is resting better and will be able to resume her school work in few days.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has not yet announced whether she would be a candidate for renomination.

SCHOOL ELECTION CARRIED TUESDAY

263 of 378 Voters Were For Issue. 15 Voted Against 198 Failed To Cast Ballot.

The bond issue Tuesday for a \$200,000 building program during the next two years in the Shelby schools carried by a majority of 77 votes. Only a small number had registered for the election and owing to the opening day of the fair the vote was light. Of the 576 registered 378 voted, 363 of whom voted for the bond issue and 15 against. Those registered and not voting counted against the issue.

The building program, almost a necessity, was first called to the attention of the general public at a Kiwanis meeting several months ago by members of the school board and the club endorsed the bond issue proposal. It was pointed out by the school board that owing to the rapid growth of Shelby in recent years additional buildings and school equipment was needed very badly.

The proposed program of building announced by the board prior to the election was as follows:

1. South Shelby: Complete building now in process of construction. This is being done and must be paid.
2. Build at once a 10 or 12 room building in Eastside.
3. Build next year an eight room building in North Shelby.
4. Build year after next an 8 room building in West Shelby.
5. Remodel at once the present high school building and connect with the eight room temporary building.

Buildings	Cl. rooms	Est. Cost
LaFayette	21	\$75,000.00
Eastside	10	50,000.00
North Shelby	8	35,000.00
West Shelby	8	35,000.00
Remodel H. S.	20	25,000.00
Total	60	\$220,000.00

122 YOUNGSTERS AT FAIR BABY SHOW

There were 122 lusty babies entered for the baby show which was held at the fair ground Wednesday and it required Dr. Sam Schenck of the Shelby Hospital, Miss Bowman, school nurse, Mrs. Irma Wallace and two trained nurses from the hospital, four hours to weigh the young Clevelanders and take their measurements. It was by no means a beauty show. Physical qualifications count and the entries ran so high that the judges could not finish the job of making the calculations on averages until Thursday night. There were 72 children under one year, 35 in the class age of one to two years and 15 from two to three years. When the judging was under way the proud mothers paced the floor trying to quiet and amuse them while they waited their turn for the ordeal. Some laughed, some cooed, some cried but all were fine physical specimens, measuring up in every way to the high standards of other Cleveland products.

Friday at 1 o'clock from the grand stand the names of the winners will be announced. Mothers who had babies at the show are asked to mail their tickets with name and age of baby and the name and address of mother to Miss Bowman, if they can't be on hand Friday when the winners are announced.

ANOTHER TEXAS WOMAN IS OUT FOR GOVERNOR.
Dallas, Texas.—Mrs. Edith Williams, former state representative from Dallas county has announced that she will be a candidate for governor next year.
She said that if elected among her first undertakings would be the formation of an advisory cabinet composed probably of the president of the senate the speaker of the house of representatives, the head of one or more important state departments and at least three Texas women leaders.

Next Sunday there are to be special services at this church. Sunday school rally day with an interesting program will be observed at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the congregation is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the dedication of its first church building. Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D., of Greenville, S. C., will preach morning and evening. All members, former members, and former pastors have been invited to the anniversary exercises. A record attendance is expected at all services. Sunday. The public is invited.

Additional Fair News on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5.

ON FOR OCTOBER.

The first half of October will be a busy season with Shelby. A list of events known for the month include:
Sunday, October 4—Services at Presbyterian church celebrating 50th anniversary of dedication of first church building. Former pastors expected to attend.
Friday, October 9.—District meeting of Kiwanis clubs. Four hundred visitors expected. Golf tournament booked.
Monday, October 14.—Cleveland County Colored fair opens and continues for four days. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, noted colored lecturer to speak.
Wednesday, October 16.—Conference here of High school Y. M. C. A. clubs of Western Carolina. Two hundred boys to attend.

MANY KIWANIS HERE NEXT WEEK

Meeting This Week Called off Owing to Fair. 400 or 500 Visitors Expected on Next Friday.

The big meeting of all the Kiwanis clubs in Zone No. 1 this state will be held next Friday, October 9, at Cleveland Springs. The meeting will be attended by about 400 Kiwanians, it is thought, representing more than a dozen clubs in this section of the state.

No meeting of the Shelby club was held this week owing to the county fair and the desire that members of the club attend the big exposition and boost the county's greatest show.

The zone meeting next week will not be a formal affair, but a general get-together and mingling of Kiwanians, who are doing much to advance Western North Carolina. It will be featured by a midday luncheon and a golf tournament in the afternoon. Allison Honeycutt, of Hendersonville, zone governor will be here and preside over the meeting, and with four or five hundred visitors coming it is the hope of local officials that there will be a 100 per cent attendance of the Shelby club.

Among the clubs to be represented here will be Asheville, Hendersonville, Rutherfordton, Forest City, Marion, Morganton Newton Lincolnton Gastonia and others.

Opening Football Contest Here With Mt. Holly Friday

"Casey" Morris Has Kid Eleven Primed for Season's First Game at Ball Park.

The Shelby high eleven will open their football season here this Friday, afternoon at 3 o'clock with a game at the city park with Mt. Holly highs as the opposition. It will be Shelby's first real glimpse of the little eleven Coach Casey Morris has built out of a group of half grown boys and opposing them with a strong and experienced squad. The game although the first for the majority of the Shelby players, should show what talent there is on the squad and how the inexperienced youngsters with only short training may measure up with the better elevens of the state. A large number of fans, eager for the thrills of the grid season, are expected to attend. The game starts promptly at three o'clock.

The line-up that will probably get the call from Morris is: Gardner, center; Peeler and Moore, guards; Elliott and Beam, tackles; Lee and Singleton, ends; Grigg, quarterback; Gillespie, Whisnant Kerr Harris and Cleve Clive backs. Gillespie is suffering with a slight injury and several substitute backs including Doc Wilson, Rippy and Pres Wilson may get into the game. Line substitutes will include Anthony and Lackey at end; Coble at tackle; Kendrick and Thompson, guards and Roberts general utility.

The little squad minus experience and size will outscrap any eleven that has ever represented Shelby and will fight to the last whistle to continue the brilliant reputation of star elevens that have gone before them.

P. C. Beatty, former State college star, is coaching the Mt. Holly eleven.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY WITH PRESBYTERIANS

Services for Sunday, October 4 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. F. H. Glenn superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Way. Sermon subject: "The Hour of Temptation." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service, also reception of new members.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, October 7, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
A cordial invitation extended to all.

COLE WILL PLEAD TEMPORARY CRAZE

Insanity Will be Major Defense. Two Witnesses Heard. One Describes The Shooting.

Rockingham, Sept. 30.—Some sort of temporary insanity will be the major defense of William B. Cole, who is fighting for his life on a charge of killing William W. Ormond here August 15.

This was apparent late this afternoon when the defense in cross examining an eye witness to the tragedy asked if Mr. Cole didn't present a maniacal appearance.

Frank Steele, a first cousin of Cole, and Mrs. W. A. Wentz, both of this town, eye witnesses, pinned the slaying of young Ormond onto the cotton mill manufacturer. If Mr. Ormond made a dash for his gun which it is said he carried in a pocket in his Ford roadster, neither of the witnesses were aware of it.

Ormond Sisters Weep Bitterly.
Mrs. Wentz, the wife of the manager of the Western Union here, demonstrated before the jury her recollection of Ormond's posture in the car. A member of the prosecution's staff acted as Ormond. Her vivid picture of the dead boy's final moments on earth created a touching scene. Misses Myra and Ophelia Ormond, sisters of the dead man, dressed in deep mourning frocks, cried bitterly, while their father, Rev. A. L. Ormond, bowed his head in deep reverence.

The first witness Mr. Steele, took the stand at 4:20 p. m. He was followed by Mrs. Wentz, who completed her testimony at 5:15 o'clock, then Judge T. B. Finley adjourned court until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Isaac London, editor of the Post-Dispatch, of Rockingham, and Dr. C. O. Bristow, also of this place were sworn in as witnesses before adjournment.

The jury was chosen in what is considered record time for a case of this magnitude. By 1 o'clock nine jurors had qualified. Court recessed for lunch until 3 o'clock. The remaining three were picked within an hour.

Rev. Zeno Wall To Preach Here Sunday

New Pastor of First Baptist Church Moves to Shelby From Goldsboro With His Family.

Rev. Zeno Wall the new pastor of the First Baptist church will fill the pulpit as pastor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning and night, having recently been called to this charge Goldsboro, Mr. Wall and his family are spending awhile with his parents in Rutherford county, pending the arrival of his household goods. When the household goods arrive the beautiful Baptist parsonage on West Marion street will be occupied.

Some appropriate official recognition of his coming will be taken by the congregation as soon as the family gets located. The congregation set about on the day he accepted the call to raise money to purchase a car and in two days the committee had accomplished its task. The car is waiting his arrival. Mr. Wall is one of the ablest ministers in the Baptist denomination in North Carolina and Shelby feels itself fortunate in securing him.

Organizing Sons Of Confederate Veterans

J. W. L. Arthur, veteran of the Civil war is here this week engaged in an effort to organize a camp of "Sons of Confederate Veterans", which organization he hopes eventually to see embrace the entire south. Mr. Arthur started out one year ago to organize camps and during this time the number has grown from three to 36. The organization is somewhat similar to the Daughters of the Confederacy, except that it has for its members, the sons of Confederate veterans. Mr. Arthur and his father were both members of the Confederate army, at though the son did not see service until the latter part of the conflict. He was a member of the arsenal cadets of South Carolina. Mr. Arthur has received much encouragement in Cleveland county and hopes to see the organization perfected here in a few days.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Services for Sunday, October 4 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. F. H. Glenn superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Way. Sermon subject: "The Hour of Temptation." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service, also reception of new members.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.
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FEDERAL COURT COMPLETES DOCKET

30 Defendants Get Prison Sentences in Disposal of Over 80 Cases. Patterson Gets 18 Months

Only three days were taken up in disposing of more than 80 cases by Federal court here this week, court adjourning early Wednesday afternoon after convening Monday.

From the outset the court moved rapidly, little time being taken up by pleas to the jury, many defendants pleading guilty to charges preferred against them. Tuesday, perhaps, was a record day, 45 cases being disposed of during the day's grind.

Heavy Penalties.
Of the many defendants that faced Judge Webb 30 were given jail and prison sentences, ranging from months into years according to the record of the defendants and nature of the offense. In cases of guilt where prison sentences were not imposed the fines were heavy.

Summey Patterson, white man, charged with counterfeiting was given an 18 months sentence at Atlanta. It will be remembered that not so long ago Patterson attempted to pass a \$2 bill raised to a twenty on John McQueen, South Shelby merchant. This was the only case of local interest outside of the rum trials.

Officer Buys Liquor.
The government's drive against liquor was evident in the docket, which was almost completely made up of liquor cases. Of interest to spectators were cases where conviction was brought about through the testimony of Federal Officer White. Mr. White according to the testimony in a number of cases, has been frequenting the section covered by this court and during the past several years has made many purchases of liquor in various sections, the men from whom he purchased the booze not knowing that he was an officer. In one case White told of buying liquor from the defendant, who urged him to take more. Playing the role of a thirsty booze addict White uncovered a number of liquor centers in the section.

Practically all court officers left Shelby Wednesday afternoon.

South Shelby School Is Opened To Public

Patrons and Friends Are Given Opportunity to Inspect Handsome New School Building.

Patrons and friends of the South Shelby school were given an opportunity Monday night to inspect the handsome new brick building which has just been completed and was put into use when the public schools opened two weeks ago. The buildings, ground and equipment cost approximately \$75,000. The building is a beautifully designed one and arranged for educational purposes, containing 21 class rooms, together with an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400, a library, domestic science room and office. About 400 people called during the evening while they were seated in the auditorium devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Rush Padgett pastor of the Second Baptist church and Rev. A. S. Raper, pastor of LaFayette street Methodist church. Supt. I. C. Griffin introduced Mayor Weathers and the four aldermen, Messrs. Hopper, Toms, Hamrick and Schenck to the patrons also the city school board, Messrs. Carpenter, Blanton, Roberts, McKnight and Kendall. On the platform were the members of the South Shelby School district which was abolished after the extension of the city limits but these gentlemen, Messrs. Schenck, Wycle and Blanton, approved the plans and let the contract for the building which was completed after the district was absorbed by the town of Shelby. Miss Anna Adams, one of the teachers, Miss Evelyn Short, one of the school children rendered delightful solos, while a school chorus entertained the audience with songs.

At the close of the evening's program the teachers repaired to their rooms where the patrons called on them and met them personally. Altogether it was a most delightful and happy evening, the culmination of the dreams of the South Shelby people who have looked forward for a number of years to having a building commensurate with their needs.

Central Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Last Sunday was "promotion day" and the attendance was very fine. Each department is doing excellent work. Wont you be with us next Sunday?
At 11 a. m. every member should be on hand as it will be our last sacramental service for the year. There will be no evening service. The new pastor of the Baptist church will be on hand. The Presbyterians are also having special service, so our people will have opportunity of worshipping elsewhere.