

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.

VOL. XXXIII, No. 89

"Covers Cleveland Completely."

SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1925

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons. \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CRIMINAL DOCKET MAY CONSUME ONLY THREE COURT DAYS

Superior Court Started Grind of the Cases Today. No Hearing of Major Interest Docketed

The fall term of Superior court convened here this morning with Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of Greensboro, presiding, and Solicitor R. L. Huffman, of Morganton, prosecuting. J. A. McBrayer, of Mooresboro, is foreman of the grand jury and Deputy M. A. Jolly is the officer in charge.

At the morning session Judge Shaw charged the grand jury and the docket was arranged for the disposal of cases, a few minor and technical cases being called before the noon recess.

Jones Case Coming.
A light criminal docket is ahead of the court and was given only two days on the trial calendar, but court officials are of the opinion that the criminal docket will not likely be completed before sometime Wednesday, probably in the afternoon. The cases making up the criminal calendar were mostly of minor nature with none carrying unusual interest.

The case of Jim Jones, young white man, who was given a hearing in recorder's court for an attack or assault on a small 9-year-old girl, has not been given any definite place on the docket. In fact, Solicitor Huffman had not at noon definitely decided as to the exact charges to be included in the bill. The testimony in the recorder's court was a little unusual and there is some debate outside of the court room as to whether the charge will be one of an assault on a female or one of a more serious nature. However, the case will come up before the completion of the criminal calendar.

Court morning started off similar to by-gone days that the old-timers tell about. It seems as if "court week" in Cleveland up until a few years ago was forecast as an occasion of rain. The farmers knew almost to a certainty, or banked on the prophesy, that it would rain court week. Early in the morning they were not disappointed although the sun peaked out later in the day.

A large crowd packed the court room and downstairs corridors and offices during the forenoon, it not only being a rainy court day, but also "first Monday," both attractions of first calibre.

REV. C. B. WAY ENDS SHELBY PASTORATE

Rev. C. B. Way, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church here during the past year, preached his final sermon at the church last night before going to the annual conference of the denomination tomorrow. The services yesterday were the last of Rev. Mr. Way's pastorate in Shelby. He will be transferred to another field by the annual conference at High Point this week. A new pastor will be appointed to the local church which will be linked with the church at Caroleen, each of the two churches to have half of the pastor's time during the coming year.

Rev. Mr. Way, accompanied by Mr. J. T. Ramsey, the delegate from the local church, will leave tomorrow for High Point to attend the sessions of the annual conference which will hold forth for five days.

Shelby Circuit Rider Begins With Marriage

Rev. D. P. Waters made a fine start as pastor on the Shelby circuit, succeeding Rev. Beverly Wilson. On the day he arrived he performed a wedding ceremony uniting Forrest Walker, son of Frank Walker of the Casar section and Miss Zella Pruett, daughter of Mrs. Lilla Pruett at the home of the bride's mother. With such a start Preacher Waters might become known as the "marrying preacher of Cleveland." He is a native of upper Cleveland, consequently "coming back home" makes him more pleased with this charge than any he ever filled. Mr. Waters left Cleveland about 25 years ago and has since that time filled various charges in the Western North Carolina conference.

Mr. Waters came with his family from the Hidanite charge in Alexander county. Rev. Beverly Wilson who was greatly beloved on the Shelby circuit, but was compelled to leave because he had finished his four year term as allotted by the conference rules, left Wednesday of last week for the Catawba charge. Mr. Wilson and his family made host of friends throughout the county who regretted to give them up.

Daring De Paolo Will Forsake Speedway Tracks Soon After Armistice Day Race In Charlotte

Salem, N. H., Nov. 1.—Peter De Paolo, the flying Italian who won the inaugural race on the New England bowl yesterday, announced here tonight that the coming race at Charlotte would be his last appearance on the Dixie course.

Young Peter is to drive at Charlotte armistice day and on the Calver City speedway Thanksgiving day. Then he is to retire from board track racing. Has Won \$95,000.

When the smiling De Paolo received his check for the Rockingham victory his winnings for the season had reached \$96,600, which is just \$1,000 under the figure he had set as his goal.

With the championship already won and two more races in which to make his earnings for the year an even \$100,000 De Paolo is all set for his farewell Charlotte race, November 11, and more than half of the drivers entered in the race have a feeling that the gifted pilot will win another first place when he rolls on the Charlotte boards.

Record Wrong.
Fully 75 per cent of the people at the Rockingham speedway left the track yesterday under the impression that they had seen Pete De Paolo set up a new world's record of 129 miles per hour in a 250-mile race. This was due to the fact that after the 100 mile mark had been passed no more

time announcements were made and the figure of 129 was left on the score board.

The crowd took it for granted that this meant a new world's record. The official time of the race was - hour 59 minutes and 45.98 seconds, or 125.2 miles per hour. Milton's record at Culver city of 1 hour, 53 minutes and 13 second still stands.

Although a new record for 250 miles failed to materialize, Leon Duray and Bob McDonogh set up a new mark for 1000 miles when they averaged 129 miles per hour. Soon after this Duray was forced out by motor trouble and McDonogh turned his car over to Milton, who had failed to start. The race started half an hour overdue as car No. 7, driven by Milton was not ready. Milton did not appear on the track until the other drivers had made a lap. His motor was so cold that he thought it useless to continue and after making nine or ten laps withdrew.

De Paolo after hearing that he had not broken the record said that he could have easily done so if he had some real competition. As it was he finished nearly three laps ahead of Hepburn, who finished second. Hepburn's time was two hours 23 minutes, 33 seconds.

KINGS MOUNTAIN YOUTHS IN CRASH

George and Curtis McGhee In Bad Collision At Greensboro. One Man Loses Both Eyes

Greensboro, November 2.—Victims of the automobile collision which occurred Saturday night at 7 o'clock near the Southern railway underpass on the Raleigh highway were all resting well last night, according to reports from St. Leo's hospital, although two of the men, Grady Clapp and Curtis McGhee, are still in a serious condition.

Clapp is the more seriously hurt and is totally blind, his eyes having been cut and lacerated as the result of the collision. McGhee sustained a fractured skull and several deep cuts about the forehead. Edward Happ, the University of North Carolina student, had one eye torn from its socket but otherwise sustained no serious injuries. George McGhee and Herman Reese, both of whom suffered crushed bones, are reported to be resting well. Jim Stewart, negro man who was the sixth member of the accident, was sent to his home Sunday. His condition was not serious.

Full details of the accident were learned Sunday. The McGhee boys and Happ occupied a Ford roadster headed west, while Clapp, Reese and Stewart occupied a Buick touring car headed east. The roadster was without lights. Reese, who was operating the Buick, took the curve from the inside, it was reported. The impact was great and hurled the occupants of both cars to the concrete highway, bruised and unconscious. Both cars were demolished. Happ said that he was given a ride by the McGhee boys and that none of the party was drinking. He said that he was on his way to Greensboro from the university. The occupants of the Buick car all live near Gibsonville. The McGhee boys live in Kings Mountain. Those who viewed the remains of the wreck consider it remarkable that any of the occupants escaped death.

Youngsters Enjoy Halloween Night

The roughest weather of the season failed to curb the Halloween spirit of Shelby's youth Saturday night. The hobgoblins, pumpkin faces, masks, wigs, odd attire had their day amid ringing bells and carefree abandonment. Wet toes and frozen ears were forgotten until a late hour in the night.

One thing came about in good order for the evening's fun of Shelby children—a full moon that peeped through the many colored leaves of the court square and gave the merry youngsters the light of a giant Jack-o-lantern to perk up their evenings play. The rain ceased for a while possibly in respect for the play of the boys and girls and the night passed off with practically as much hilarity as marked preceding years.

Flappers-to-be dressed in boyish garb and boyhood itself dolled as the flapper would rivalled each other in their antics and the uptown street scene for several hours made even the old feel young again as the creepy Halloween feeling spread.

Mrs. D. B. Goforth and Miss Eva Goforth spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Star Has Twinkled In One Home For Over 30 Years

"The Star has twinkled in my home for over 30 years and the tri-weekly makes the best light of all," that's what Squire Sylvanus Gardner, of Beams Mill, has to say about the advance to three issues each week.

Mr. Gardner, who in spert hours has a habit of marrying love-lorn young couples, has been a Star subscriber since the day when "Young Clyde Hoye," was editor. Mr. Hoye might say it hasn't been so long since he was "Young Clyde" but the official file of by-gone papers shows it to be something like 32 years ago.

Then The Star was entirely handset and the publication a procedure calling for much labor. Now two big linotype machines grind out the copy from all sections of the county and three papers are issued with more ease than one 30 years ago.

Mr. Gardner added the hope that The Star would remain permanently on the tri-weekly basis. All subscribers in this section, he stated, are renewing at the old rate having already decided that three papers would continue to come each week.

With all the subscribers showing that spirit and the new ones coming in such may be the case. If you have a friend who is not a subscriber tell him about the comic serial story, "Too Much Efficiency" and advise him to subscribe at once.

Mrs. Wm. Franklin Died Saturday Morn

Beloved Young Matron Passes After Seize of Sickness. Funeral at Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. William Franklin died Saturday morning about 2 o'clock at her home in West Shelby, death following an illness of eight or more months. Mrs. Franklin being a victim of tuberculosis.

The funeral services were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Rusk Padgett. Interment was at the Zoar church cemetery.

Mrs. Franklin bore her affliction with patience and good cheer as she fought bravely against the dread disease and the sympathy of neighbors and friends with the bereaved family. She is survived by her husband and one child, also her mother, Mrs. Champion, who lived with the Franklin family.

DR. H. K. BOYER OPENED PASTORATE HERE SUNDAY

Dr. H. K. Boyer, who came here from Mt. Airy, opened his pastorate at Central Methodist church with the two services yesterday. Good congregations heard him at both the morning and evening services and were impressed with his power in the pulpit.

Dr. Boyer has held some of the most important pastorates in the Western Carolina conference and was at one time presiding elder of the Charlotte district. He succeeds Rev. Alfred Leland Stanford, who is now pastor of the big Tryon Street church at Charlotte.

Cotton Likely To Go Higher

Shrinkage In Value \$37.60 Per Bale. Further Price Reduction Would Cut Acreage.

(Furnished by W. J. McCarley's special wire to New York, New Orleans and Chicago)

New Orleans, La., October 31, 1925. Eighteen cent cotton, which was predicted, following the recent Government crop estimate for a yield of 15,226,000 bales, became a reality today, sooner than generally expected, when December contracts declined further to the 17.60 level, or 752 points below the season's high of 25.42, showing a shrinkage in value of \$37.60 per bale.

Meanwhile the weak long interest has been pretty well eliminated, and it is likely that a large short interest has accumulated, making the market technically healthier in consequence.

The period for the next ginning and Government crop forecast report, due November 9th, ends with today. During the period, October 13 to 31, the weather inland has been generally unfavorable for picking and ginning. By reason of recent unusual severe cold weather for so early in the season, and the continuance of wet weather, it is possible to witness some modification in the near future in crop estimates compared with recent large estimates.

With cotton down to 18 cents at the ports and down to about 17.25 to 17.50 in the interior, the product is probably down to about the cost of production, and any further decline of importance may result in a reduction in the cotton acreage next Spring.

On the basis of 18 cents for middling, if as much money was spent for this year's crop, as was spent last year, about \$1,700,000,000 spinners of the world could obtain 19,000,000 bales this season. It goes without saying that mills of the world will likely take advantage of present low prices to obtain their future requirements, and perhaps, build up a reserve, something which they never had since pre-world war days.

Spinners taking by the world of American cotton up to yesterday were 3,380,000 bales, against 2,687,000 to corresponding date last season. When total takings for the season were 14,487,000, an increase of 693,000. Takings last week were 443,000 bales against 558,000 last year. Takings so far are running on a basis of 15,180,000 bales, and are likely to increase over last year, week by week, until the total for the season will approach the 16,000,000 mark, probably caring for all, if not nearly all of this year's production, interests included.

While it is impossible to work somewhat lower, there will probably be less disposition to sell and more and more inclination to buy. The best interests in New Orleans are buyers today at the decline. Some big spot people advising friends to cover shorts and go long, as 18 cents discounts a multitude of bearish features.

—H. B. BEER.

Receives First Car Load of Grapes Here

The Carolina Fruit and Produce company operated down on West Warren street by Moses George and M. L. Kouri, receives this week the first car load of grapes ever received in Shelby. Grapes have been received and sold in Shelby heretofore, to be sure, but a car load at one time is a record shipment. The car comes from California and contains 600 kegs of red Emperors packed in cork. They will be distributed to dealers and sold to the trade in this vicinity.

It is interesting also to learn that the Carolina Fruit and Produce company has received during its fiscal year just closed, 43 car loads of bananas. Car load shipments are almost an everyday occurrence. Mr. Kouri says the company received between 300 and 350 solid car loads of fruits and produce during the past year, including such things as six car loads of tomatoes and one car of California canteloupes.

Entertainment For Lattimore Thursday

The public will be pleased to learn that the well known entertainer Miss Beulah Elwood McNemar will give her popular recital "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at Lattimore school auditorium Thursday night November 5th.

This program is a favorite with young and old all over the United States, and has been given by Miss McNemar over a thousand times. Sunshine Hawks writes of her: "Of course I read and laughed and cried over Mrs. Wiggs in the book, then I heard Miss Beulah F. McNemar give it at the Richmond, W. Va., chalet. She is Miss Wiggs."

GASTONIA SQUAD DEFEATS SHELBY

Pat Crawford's Eleven Resembles Champ Outfit in 21 to 0 Victory Here.

Playing before a small crowd and with rough weather prevailing Pat Crawford's strong Gastonia High eleven defeated Shelby here Friday afternoon 21 to 0, the locals threatening to score only once. The machine-like Gastonia squad appeared to the best advantage of any eleven seen here this season and were in every way superior to Casey Morris' inexperienced youngsters. As it was the little local eleven put up a good battle against what should be western champions at least. Only a run of bad breaks should keep Crawford's eleven from the Western title.

Shelby plays Gastonia in Gastonia Friday in the first series contest and it should be another win for Gastonia. Earlier in the season Shelby downed the Lenoir Highs, who Friday swamped Asheville, which is an indication that Gastonia will carry on through the group honors. Lattimore, coached by Tilden Falls, plays Lenoir this week, the winner taking on the victor in the coming Gastonia-Shelby game.

The Patmen scored first in about five minutes of play when Frederick and Jackson opened up with some nice gains, their interference cutting down the defensive Casey men with the skill of experts. Frederick went over the line to make the count 6 to 0.

Jackson, twisting through the Shelby backs, went 35 yards for the second touchdown, while Henderson, acting captain, leaped high off his feet for a pass from Rutter, ten yards long, and raced 40 yards to the goal. Rutter seeing his men unable to gain in the second quarter after an offside penalty which cheated Hood out of a touchdown, drop kicked perfectly from the 20 yard line for three points.

Shelby threatened only once. It was in the second quarter. Two passes went for good gains. A first down followed another when Kerr and Magness went off tackle for short gains. Held for downs on Gastonia's thirty yard line, Magness' drop kick failed, falling several yards short.

Casey Morris had what material he had well-trained. It was green eleven with two or three good men. They were better on the defensive, tackling Green and White ball carriers deadly at times.

Gastonia	Pes.	Shelby
Henderson	le	Lee
R. Carson	lt	Elliott
Boyd	lg	Peeler
Schneider	c	Gardner
Yarborough	rg	Moore
Page	rt	Beam
Pearson	re	Whisnant
Rutter	rb	Grigg
Shelton	hb	Gillespie
Jackson	hb	Magness
Frederick	fb	Cline

Huffman Considers Nomination Again

Solicitor R. L. Huffman, for a number of years Superior court solicitor for this district, may accept the Democratic nomination again at the coming primary. It was talked among court crowds here today.

Several months ago it was announced that Huffman, an able prosecutor, would retire as solicitor and devote his time to private practice. The announcement was followed by a near flood of announced candidacies in the district. One came from Morganton, another from Lincolnton, two from Catawba, one from Lenoir and a prospect in this county. Voters at the primary looked to have a field of a half dozen or more to choose from—and as yet they're all in the running. However, the decision of the present solicitor to accept the nomination again may change matters, though that remains to be seen.

Solicitor Huffman when asked this afternoon about making the race again said: "I will not in any way make a race, but I have concluded that if the people of the district want me again I will accept the nomination, being wholeheartedly a Democrat. Friends in all the counties in the district, including this one, have urged me to seek the nomination again and I have told them that I would accept the nomination. It rests at that for the present."

BLANTON-BOWEN WEDDING IN WEST NO. 6 TOWNSHIP

Equire Gilend Green officiated at the wedding of Mr. Hoyte Bowen, son of E. H. Bowen and Miss Delia Blanton, daughter of Ab Blanton, both of whom live in the western section of No. 6 township. The wedding took place October 25th at the home of the brides' parents. Both are prominent young people whose many friends wish them every happiness.

Assistant



Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., has been appointed assistant secretary of war. MacNider served in the World War, was decorated for bravery and has been active in American Legion affairs.

WOMAN BANDIT NOW WORKING CHARLOTTE

Man and Girl Stags Two Daring Hold-ups of Street Car Men. Drive Away Eluding Officers.

Charlotte, Oct. 31.—"Daddy, he's got a watch, too. Do you want me to get that?"

"Yes—get every d—thing he's got." And a trim little woman, about 25, marched back to the perturbed motorman—H. N. Jamison, at the end of Myers Park street car line at 9:05 o'clock last night—and added his watch to the money already secured.

It was the first of two daring robberies of motormen on the Charlotte lines during the night. The other was 45 minutes later, by the same man, it is thought, when Motorman H. F. Campbell, at the end of the North Charlotte line, lost his \$60 watch and a hatful of pennies, nickels and silver money.

The only information the officers had to work on last night was that the couple drove what appeared to be a Buick touring car, that the man was about 35 years old, rather heavy, wore overalls, grey cap, dark coat and knew how to run a street car. The woman was some younger than the man, small, flippant, had lots of nerve and was hugely enjoying the occasion, apparently.

"But she wasn't a married woman," Motorman Jamison remarked in his wisdom. "If she had been married she would have known how to go through a man's pockets better. She missed \$14 of my money."

Mr. Jamison was also moved to say that he didn't believe she was a perfect lady. She didn't look like it, he said.

Reporting to W. F. Hobbs, night inspector, he said that he was leaving the end of the Myers Park line, on his way back to the square. He had two passengers, the man and woman. In a few moments, he said, the curtain at his back moved, and looking back he saw the man standing behind him with a drawn gun.

"Get back in the car," he quoted the robber.

There seemed nothing else to do. The man took charge of the car, reduced the speed and ran it slowly. Jamison turned to go inside the car and was confronted by the winsome little woman who was pointing a large revolver at him in a very disagreeable way. The man, running the car with one hand, continued to cover the motorman with his revolver. With two guns pointing at him he made no resistance.

The woman went through his pockets hurriedly and silently. She took all the money she could find, Jamison said amounting to between \$20 and \$25, \$5 of which was his personal money, the remainder being company money. About \$11 of the money was in small change, he said.

When she had taken all the money she made him sit down and reported to "daddy" what she had done, he said. The man stopped the car and both started to leave. The woman then remembered that she had left the watch. She returned for it and both, with their revolvers still pointed at the motorman, stepped to the ground. The man commanded Mr. Jamison to "move on." He said he left them beside the car tracks looking after him as he drove away. He said he noticed that they stopped the car beside a tearing car that appeared to be a Buick.

Other motormen on the Myers Park line, hearing of the incident, reported to Inspector Hobbs that they had seen a Buick car in Myers Park several times last night. It was supposed to be the same couple waiting for an opportunity to make a hold up.

Later Robbery.
At 8:50 o'clock, Motorman H. F. Campbell leaving the end of the North Charlotte line, stopped his car after going two blocks to take on passenger, a man answering to the description given by Motorman Jamison. There was little preliminary about the robbery. Mr. Campbell said that he felt a revolver muzzle against the ribs and heard a command to stop the car—which he did. The man went through his pockets taking everything, he could find except 25 pennies. The motorman lost a watch he valued at \$60, \$8 of his own money and probably \$25 of company money. Much of the latter was in small change.

Preacher Shot By Own Gun

Cherryville Presbyterian Preacher Killed While Hunting Squirrels. Was Placing Gun in Car.

Rev. A. T. Banks, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cherryville, was accidentally killed while hunting with friends late Saturday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, the hammer of which struck an obstruction as he was loading it into an automobile, stock first, preparatory to returning home.

The full load entered Mr. Bank's chest in the region of the heart. He was dead before assistance could reach him. Other members of the hunting party, hearing the report, hurried to the scene. Life was already extinct when they raised Mr. Banks from the ground.

The accident occurred on the farm of Fletcher Dellinger, two miles from Cherryville. The party had gone out after squirrels. The other hunters were in the immediate neighborhood and saw the preacher fall. A physician was rushed to the scene quickly, but there was nothing he could do.

It is said that the party was preparing to return to town after an afternoon of sport, and Mr. Banks was placing his loaded gun into the car barrel toward him, when the trigger became hung on some part of the interior of the automobile, discharging the weapon, the full load taking effect in the minister's breast.

Mrs. Banks, who is the only other member of the immediate family, was not at home when the accident occurred, she having gone on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Michael, near Winston-Salem. She was notified of the death of her husband by telegraph, and reached Cherryville early Sunday.

Mr. Banks had been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cherryville for six years. He was a member of the chamber of commerce, a Pythian and took an active interest in all public activities. He was about 45 years of age.

Shelby Boys Star In Football World

Products of Gurley and Morris Shine in Prep and College Games. Beam Future Star.

Shelby football fans together with numerous fathers and mothers watched with interest the football battles of Saturday in this and adjoining states. It is thought that more products of Shelby High performed in grid contests Saturday than ever before.

"J" McMurry, Carolina end, was one of the outstanding stars in the Carolina 16-0 upset of Maryland. In the Davidson-State game at Davidson five Shelby boys performed. They were Austell, Anthony, Bynum and Logan in the State line, and Arrowood at end for Davidson. Charlie Austell, spoken of as "State's little end" and Bynum were State stars. In the victory of the Carolina fresh Friday over Virginia, Fred Beam and Steve Purchess were stars for the Tar Babies. Saturday, George Dedmon performed at end for the State college fresh eleven, and Theos Hopper was at end for Bingham Military academy. Carl Ellerbe ran at right half back for the little Deacons at Wake Forest, and Caldwell is on the Oak Ridge prep eleven.

It sure was a big day for Shelby in football terms, even though the present highs are practically out of the running, for Dick Gurley and Casey Morris are seeing the products of their training at work in the college world. From Carolina comes the word that freshman coaches say that "Casey" Morris, one of Carolina's greatest athletes, is still taking care of his Alma Mater. In Big Fred Beam the coaches say they have a prospective end superior to any that has ever trod the field at Carolina with the exception of Morris. And they are due for another discussion when the baseball season starts. Beam two years all-state catcher will more than likely step into Morris' slugging shoes on the varsity baseball eleven.

Later Robbery.

At 8:50 o'clock, Motorman H. F. Campbell leaving the end of the North Charlotte line, stopped his car after going two blocks to take on passenger, a man answering to the description given by Motorman Jamison. There was little preliminary about the robbery. Mr. Campbell said that he felt a revolver muzzle against the ribs and heard a command to stop the car—which he did. The man went through his pockets taking everything, he could find except 25 pennies. The motorman lost a watch he valued at \$60, \$8 of his own money and probably \$25 of company money. Much of the latter was in small change.