

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. 97

"Covers Cleveland Completely."

SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1925. Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Cotton Report Due Tomorrow

Indicated Ginning to November 14, of 12,450,000 Bales. Grade Has Deteriorated Somewhat.

(By R. J. McCarley's private wire, New York, New Orleans and Chicago). New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—The cotton market ruled easier and somewhat lower today owing to lower cables than due, additional large crop estimates, small exports from the U. S. for the day and prospects for better weather for the western half of the belt.

Returns to the census bureau show that linters produced to the close of October—this season totalled 274,000 bales against 203,000 for same period last season, and that the stock on hand at the end of October was 80,000 bales of linters compared with 109,000 on corresponding date last year.

Returns to the Fossick bureau, Memphis, Tenn., indicated that 12,450,000 bales were ginned to November 14, against 11,162,000 to same date last season, which would allow for about 1,288,000 for the period, November 1 to 14 against 1,446,000 one year ago. As to the crop, their returns indicate a yield of 15,444,000 bales. Their previous estimates, when the government was 15,386,000 bales, was 15,160,000.

Private crop estimates, issued so far range from 14,812,000 bales to 15,444,000, averaging 15,076,000, and private estimates, as to ginnings to November 14th range from 11,980,000 to 12,476,000, averaging 12,319,000.

Owing to so much reported as to damage by rains, sentiment is affected by climatic developments inland. The weather was unfavorable in the central and western portions of belt over night, but better weather is indicated for those sections tomorrow.

A sustaining feature in addition to lowering of grade by recent rains, is the small certificated stock here and in New York, which places the December option in a strong position.

The certificated stock in New Orleans yesterday was only 6,484 bales against 32,371 last year. In New York November 12th the certificated stock was only 29,797 bales against 168,683 on November 10th last year.

For the time being, however, the market will be influenced mainly by evening up in advance of next Saturday's government crop forecast. The government report will be released at 10 a. m., New Orleans time, November 21st.

Compared with last season, exports from the U. S. today were 6,000 bales against 38,000, since Friday 317,000 against 344,000, since August 1st 2,142,000 against 2,706,000.

H. & B. BEER.

Honor Gardner At Football Contest

At the Wake Forest-Furman football game this afternoon at Asheville, O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, has been asked by both Governor McLean and Mayor Cathey, of Asheville, to occupy the "governors' box" with Governor Thomas McLeod, of South Carolina.

Governor McLean had planned to attend the game in the mountain city and watch the contest with Governor McLeod, but urgent state business prevented his attendance and he wired Mr. Gardner to do the duties of the state's welcome to the South Carolinians. Mayor Cathey's wire urged the former lieutenant governor to attend and informed him that he would be given the seat of honor with the South Carolina executive. Furman is the football champion of South Carolina and as Wake Forest is considered by some the best eleven in this state the game takes on an unofficial Carolinas championship battle. Therefore the attendance of the representative heads of the government in the two states.

Honor Roll Of S. Shelby School

The following nine pupils are on the honor roll for the past month in the South Shelby school, of which Miss Selma C. Webb is principal: 6th grade—Elizabeth Blanton, Helen Anthony, Virgie Weaver, Evelyn Short. 7th grade—Lottie May Mooney, Ruby Lucile Blanton, Clyde Wright. 8th grade—Ola Lee Glascoe, Stella Bostic.

Edwards-Howard Wedding.

Mr. Willard Edwards and Miss Essie Howard, prominent young people of near Lawndale, were married on Sunday November 15th at 2 p. m., the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. D. Morris in the presence of only a few friends. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. Bell Crowder of near Lawndale, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. Andy Howard of the Delight section. A long and happy life is wished for each one of them.

Sisters Re-united After Years



Years ago Eva and Mary Lammer were placed in an orphan's home when their mother died. They were adopted by different families and lost their identity. After years of search, Mrs. Robert Schiefelbaum and Mrs. E. J. Gaudin of Los Angeles, have definitely established themselves as sisters.

INSPECT BUSINESS TREND OVER STATE

State Department of Labor and Printing Seeks Outlook on Next Year's Business.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—What are the business prospects for North Carolina in 1926?

To present indications to industrial progress during the coming year, or will industry lag? Will labor be faced with unemployment next year, or will there be jobs for all who wish to work? In agriculture, will the farmer increase their acreage or will farm operations in this state be restricted?

These and similar questions the state department of Labor and Printing is attempting to answer with intelligence and reasonable accuracy. It is conducting a comprehensive, statewide industrial survey, through chambers of commerce over the state. The department is asking the vital information and forecasts based on present conditions and probable conditions that will exist in 1926.

The department has compressed its inquiries into four questions which the chambers of commerce over the state are being requested to answer. The questions follow: 1. What are the industrial prospects for the coming year in your community? Will there be as great or greater demand for unskilled labor in 1926 as in 1925?

2. What are the prospects for 1926 building construction? Will it afford steady employment to all the building craftsmen in your community?

3. Will there be an increase in the amount of public work in your community over that of 1925? How much money will be spent on such work?

4. What is the attitude of the farmers of your community? Will these increase or decrease the acreage in 1926?

Replies to the inquiries already coming in and Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, states that in the main the replies are detailed, intelligent, and distinctly optimistic throughout.

From the replies from the chambers of commerce from all over the state, Mr. Grist plans to issue a comprehensive industrial review sometime next month.

This service, the commissioner believes, will be of real value to the business and labor interests of the state; and he believes that the survey idea is unique, at least so far as North Carolina is concerned.

Will Occupy Dover Church 5th Sunday

Handsome New \$15,000 Baptist Church Nearly Completed—Has Membership of 89.

The new Dover Baptist church at the Dover Mills west of Shelby, built to serve the Dover and Ora mill communities is nearing completion. In fact, report has gone out that the new church will be occupied for the first time next Sunday, but Mr. H. L. Toms tells The Star that because the heating plant has not been installed it will be the fifth Sunday before the building can be used for the first time. Rev. John W. Davis is pastor and the church has a membership of 89. On the fifth Sunday it is planned to have appropriate exercises both in the Sunday School and at the preaching hour to mark the opening.

The new church, is a handsome brick building, erected at a cost of \$10,000. When the equipment is in, the new house of worship will represent the new investment of about \$15,000. It is the pride of the people of that community and bids fair to serve a great need since the population has increased by reason of two textile plants, the Dover and Ora mills.

George Alexander To Run Jewelry Store

Morrison's Jewelry store will continue to operate, according to an announcement made yesterday by John S. McKnight, trustee in the voluntary assignment proceedings. George Alexander who has been connected with the Morrison jewelry store for a number of years will manage the store and be assisted by Mrs. John S. McKnight who is familiar with the stock, having helped out during sales and Christmas holiday trade. Messrs. Alexander and McKnight announce that several thousand dollars worth of new merchandise has been added to the stock, much of this being holiday gift goods for the Christmas trade. The store will continue, therefore, in the same stand in the Lineberger building between Suttle's drug store and Woolworth's five and ten cent store.

McCarley's Son Stars In Football World

When Columbia, S. C., High defeated Camden the other day for the district football title in that state a future Shelby boy, D. McCarley, captain of the Columbia eleven was the star and is heralded as the high school "Red" Grange of that state. Young McCarley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarley, who heads the local cotton office of H. and B. Beer. Young McCarley was left in school there when his parents moved here so that he might play as captain this season.

In the game with Camden the youngster chased over three touchdowns himself, kicked two goals after touchdown and dropped a placekick through the posts for a field goal. Really sounds like a young Grange will join his parents here soon.

Have You Renewed Your Subscription?

Have you renewed your subscription yet? Expiration notices are being sent out to all subscribers whose time has expired. We have been doing this for some time but it takes several weeks to get over our list of 4,000 subscribers. Those who have not renewed are being eliminated from our list, in accordance with the requirements of the postoffice department. Star has three subscription agents in the field, P. S. Gettys, of Lawndale; A. J. Jones of Lattimore, and Rev. C. B. Way of Shelby. Messrs. Jones and Gettys solicit in the country. Mr. Way in Shelby only. If neither of these gentlemen have seen you, send your remittance direct to The Star office at once.

If we continue publishing thrice a week as we hope to, throughout the year, there will be a slight advance January 1st on the subscription price, but you will receive the paper for as long a time as you pay in advance at the present rate of \$2 by mail, \$2.50 by carrier in Shelby, if you renew or subscribe right away.

Ramseur Debate At Boiling Springs

The annual debate of the Ramseur Literary society of Boiling Springs will take place Saturday night. Miss Callie Clement is president, Miss Annie Lula Wall, secretary. Program is as follows:

Address by president, Callie Clement, Reading by Zoe Ritchie. Essay by Lucile Buchanan. Piano solo by Wilma Greene. Debate, query: "Resolved that the U. S. Should Cancel all Financial Obligations Due from the Government of the Allies on Account of the World War." Affirmative, Eloise Pruett, Grace Hodge. Negative, Florence Hamrick, Cassie Horton.

Vocal solo by Irene Greene. Reading by Evelyn Huggins. Chorus by Misses Hamrick, Wilkins, Greene, Pruette, Huggins, Lancaster, Hodge and Wilkins.

Marshalls: Elizabeth Thompson, chief; Thelma Jolley, Saran Bishop, Cornell Scruggs, Macie Ezelle.

Another Car Stolen From Parking Place Near Theatre Here

Add another car to the theatre list. Automobile thieves of this section wouldn't steal a car unless it was parked near a theatre, or so it seems, since practically every car stolen in Shelby was taken while the owners were in a theatre.

This time a theatre employe is the victim. Guy Webb, machine operator at the Princess, parked his Ford roadster at the curb near the entrance Thursday evening about 6:30, walked in the theatre and returned about 10 minutes later to find that the car was gone.

So far there is no trace of the missing automobile. Only last week the Hudson coach of J. S. Willard was taken from its parking place near the same theatre and in recent months several cars have been stolen from their parking places near Shelby's two theatres.

The solution for Shelby folks seems to be taking the auto in the show, or leaving someone to guard it. Some are suggesting that the city authorities when they purchased the electric traffic signal system should have ordered some device to station near the theatres to protect automobiles of theatre-goers.

BAPTISTS ELATED OVER DUKE GIFT

Action of Baptist Convention in Charlotte and Duke Gift Sole Topic of Conversation.

Wake Forest, Nov. 19.—The apparent Wake Forest victory in the Baptist State convention in Charlotte yesterday, and the Duke gift to the college equivalent to \$150,000 has been the sole topic of conversation on the Baptist campus today.

The noticeable feeling of anxiety over the outcome of the convention, which has existed here since the opening of the fall term, was thrown off when it was learned that the college was not attacked and that President Potate came out unscathed.

The student body had sent a delegation to Charlotte with over 500 signatures of Wake Forest students to an endorsement of the high Christian character of Dr. Potate.

Students, professors and townspeople here are loud in their praise of Dr. J. W. Lynch and Dr. J. A. McMillan for the part they played in the outcome of the convention. Dr. Lynch, teacher of Bible here, was largely responsible for the Duke gift through his personal friendship with the financier and his ability to set forth the needs of the institution. Mr. McMillan had been untiring in his efforts at getting the alumni of the college organized before the convention.

Today, in chapel prayer was offered for Mr. Duke, who is sick at his home.

Hoey To Appear In Big Bankers Trial

Greensboro, Nov. 19.—Three of the brightest legal lights in North Carolina will represent the defendants in the Salisbury bank cases when they are tried here in federal court the week of December 14, it was learned here this afternoon. They are A. L. Brooks and Judge W. P. Bynum, of this city and Clyde Hoey, of Shelby.

Mr. Hoey will defend J. D. Norwood, who was chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples National Bank of Salisbury, when it failed in June, 1923. Judge Bynum will represent J. K. Doughton, who was cashier of the bank. Associated with him will be his partners in the practice of law, Col. F. P. Hobgood and S. S. Alderman.

Mr. Brooks has for client M. L. Jackson who was a director of the board. Frank A. Linney, of Boone, district attorney of western North Carolina federal court, will prosecute the charges, and be assisted by Frank Patten, of Morgantown, and Thomas Harkness, of Asheville, assistant district attorneys.

Could Be Either A story is told of a teacher who recited to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims" after which she requested each pupil to try and draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

Before you buy flour, hay, oats, feeds, etc., it will pay you to see Campbell.

YOUTHFUL WITNESS BARES BAD CAREER

Walter Bridgeman and Bradford Wilson Held in Connection With the Larceny of Willard's Car.

In recorder's court Thursday morning a youth, Bradford Wilson, of Forest City, told of a life of crime that is perhaps unequalled by any other 16-year-old boy in this section. The rehearsal ranged from the larceny of automobiles to breaking in a swimming pool, an unheard of escapade here.

Wilson was used as a state's witness against his buddy, Walter (Baster) Bridgeman, of South Shelby, in connection with the larceny recently of a Hudson coach, the property of J. S. Willard. The automobile was taken from its parking place near the Princess theatre here and found the next day near Spartanburg, S. C., where it had been abandoned by the boys.

Got Three Cars. According to Wilson the car was taken from its parking place by Bridgeman, who came to his home in Forest City, in the car and asked Wilson to accompany him. The car became hot on the trip to Spartanburg and they abandoned it near Cherokee Springs. Wilson said, after they thought it was out of oil. In Spartanburg they secured another car, a Buick, which Bridgeman said belonged to his brother, according to Wilson. At Gaffney they left the Buick, talked over taking a Nash and finally departed Gaffney for Shelby in a Ford roadster. Wilson says he dropped Bridgeman in South Shelby and drove the roadster on to a colored suburb at Forest City, where he left it. Three cars in two days was the haul of the two boys according to the youth.

Asked where he first met Bridgeman, Wilson replied: "In the Rutherford jail."

Both boys were in jail there for stealing cars, it is said, and while there Wilson testified that Bridgeman talked of getting other cars when they got out, and the first car was taken not long after they were freed.

At the end of his testimony Wilson was questioned by Solicitor Burrus and asked how many times he had been in trouble. The boy began his narrative by saying "I broke into the Farmers Hardware at Forest City night before last and got a bunch of junk." Questioning brought out the fact that the junk consisted of money, guns, cartridges and other supplies carried in a hardware store. Being questioned further, Wilson admitted that he had taken a car once before and was in jail about it, meeting Bridgeman while there. Using his memory to recall more of his past the boy stated that he had been in trouble once for fighting and on another occasion for breaking in a swimming pool, meaning the bath house where bathing suits were kept.

Bridgeman did not testify and at the conclusion of Wilson's testimony Solicitor Burrus asked that Wilson also be held, and Judge Mull ordered both boys returned to jail in default of a \$300 bond each to Superior court.

Wilson told the court that he would not be prosecuted for entering the hardware store at Forest City, as he had informed the owner where the stolen articles were hidden, but it has been learned that he is wanted there when the local court gets through with him.

The witness contended that he did not know the Willard car had been stolen and that Bridgeman told him that it belonged to his brother. He first became suspicious, he said, when Bridgeman stopped somewhere down the South Carolina road, jumped out and hid in the briars while a car passed. However, he admitted driving both of the other cars and that he took the Gaffney roadster on with him to Forest City.

Jimmy Siceloff at the same session of court was fined \$150 for an assault with a deadly weapon and \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon. Carey C. Boshamer with whom Siceloff engaged in an argument was fined \$25.

Big Picture Is Coming Here Next Week

Erich Von Stroheim's production "The Merry Widow" taken from the great stage favorite, will be shown at the Princess theatre here Monday and Tuesday, of next week, under the auspices of the local post of the American legion.

This marvelous tale of the gay and glittering world, of a speedy life and a more than merry and beautiful widow played to Broadway in stage form for three years. Mae Murray as the widow will intoxicate you and John Gilbert as the prince measures up.

Reverend S. B. Lassiter will have charge of the services Sunday morning at the Episcopal church here, it is announced.

Pa Says No



When Tex Rickard tried to match Young Striding, fighter, with Gene Tunney, for a bout in New York for the Christmas charity funds, Pa Striding refused to permit the match. "He can't fight in a major bout until he is past 21 years of age," Pa told Rickard. Young Striding will be of age shortly after the holidays.

WYATT IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Raleigh Officer Who Killed Stephen Holt Will be Sentenced in December. Appeal is Likely.

Raleigh, Nov. 19.—A Durham county jury here last night declared Jesse H. Wyatt, on trial for the murder of Stephen H. Holt, guilty of manslaughter and recommended mercy.

The verdict was rendered at 11:19 o'clock, after the jury had been out two hours and twenty minutes. Prayer for judgment was continued by Judge Garland Midyette until the December term of Wake superior court, as was Wyatt's bond of \$10,000. The minimum penalty for manslaughter is four months in the county jail; the maximum is twenty years in the state prison.

A small crowd which remained in the courtroom awaiting the verdict was present when the jury announced its verdict. Dr. the defendant were his wife and seven children.

May Appeal. The continuance until the December term of court stayed other motions and the attorneys for the defense may, in the meanwhile, decide whether or not they wish to take an appeal.

Solicitor W. E. Evars, who had asked for murder in the second degree, expressed satisfaction with the verdict. A principle has been vindicated, and the state is satisfied," he declared. He did not oppose the continuation.

Yesterday the jury heard the arguments of James H. Pou, W. B. Jones and Banks Arrendale, for the defense, and Solicitor W. F. Evans and H. G. Hedrick, of Durham, for the state. Judge Midyette's charge to the jury was not delivered until last night.

Judge's Charge. Judge Midyette charged the jury that Wyatt had a right to make the arrest without a warrant if he had reason to believe the occupants of the era in which Stephen H. Holt, Smithfield attorney, was riding at the time a bullet from Wyatt's pistol killed him were transporting whiskey; but that he had no right to shoot at the defendant, "in order to bring to justice" a man on "so trivial an offense as a misdemeanor." The defendant, while on duty, the judge charged, had a right to carry the pistol; and "within certain bounds" had a right to fire it as a signal, as contended, "but he must have done so prudently and carefully."

The shooting occurred on June 4. Holt was killed by a bullet from Myatt's gun. The latter, he said, believing the car contained whiskey, fired as a signal to an officer farther along the road. The state contended that the gun was fired directly at the car; defense witnesses and attorneys maintained that the gun was fired at the ground and the bullet glanced and struck Holt.

Once was Enough. Barber: "Shall I go over that chin again, sir?" Victim: "No, I heard it all the first time."

Red propaganda in America reminds us of a cripple trying to tell you how to run.

Robber Caught Store Breaking

Young Negro Captured After he Entered T. H. Lowery and Co. Store At Patterson Springs.

B. Hamrick, 18 year old negro boy, son of Dock Hamrick who lives on the High Borders plantation will be given a preliminary hearing early next week for store breaking, the negro having been caught in the store about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. For sometime the Lowery brothers who run the Patterson Springs store have been missing money and merchandise but just how the store was entered was hard to find out. It was thought for awhile that the robber was using a skeleton key and gaining an entrance through the front door, but the youthful negro had a shrewder scheme than this. He would go to the store late at night, raise a window and with a five foot pole, reach the bar across the door, life it from its brackets and enter. After he had stolen what merchandise he wanted and what little money was left out of the safe, he would loop a string around the door bar, pull the double doors shut and with the string through the crack, lift the bar back in place to cover up any evidence that the store had been entered, except for the missing merchandise and money.

Failed Sunday Night. This sort of robbery continued for some time until Lowery brothers finally secured Detective J. L. Thomason of Charlotte. Last Sunday night while Detective Thomason and Jesse Lowery a member of the firm of T. H. Lowery and Co., were in the store awaiting developments, the negro visited the store about 11 o'clock and undertook to gain entrance in his usual way, but the bar was so tight he could not lift it with his five-foot pole. Failing to gain entrance to the store he went to the home of Mrs. T. H. Lowery nearby and tried to gain entrance through the back screen door and again through a kitchen window, but failed. The men waiting for him in the store knew nothing of his attempt to break into the dwelling until next morning.

Caught Red-Handed. Monday night fields Young of Shelby, a brother-in-law of the Lowerys volunteered to watch in the store with Detective Thomason. It was nearly two o'clock this time before the negro came and undertook to work his usual trick. This time the door bar had been left loose and soon the negro was in the store. When he was about midway of the long brick store building, Detective Thomason and Mr. Young turned on the electric lights and covered the robber with revolvers. The negro pleaded with them not to shoot and after being placed under arrest, he admitted having previously entered the store.

He was placed in jail early Tuesday morning to await a hearing to be given him this week.

Hickory Wants To Defeat Local Team

Coach Casey Morris and his Shelby Highs are in Hickory this afternoon for a game with the strong Hickory eleven.

So far no contest has been arranged for Thanksgiving day, but many fans are anxious that one be staged here for the fans who will have a holiday and wish to see the Shelby squad in action.

At Hickory today the entire Hickory team has been appointed to tramp the Shelby eleven. Hickory hasn't forgotten the time Shelby handed their wander outfit last year, or so reads the following item from Hickory: "The entire student body at the local high school has gone wild over the prospects of the fastest game of football ever seen in Hickory, when Walling's 'Little Wonders' meet 'Casey Morris' fast Shelby Highs. Crys of 'Go Get Shelby' and 'Eat 'em up, Kids' have been heard at the high school all week. They have a right to be enthused, for Shelby is the team that held last year's team to a 0-0 tie, and everybody is out for revenge. The team is in the best condition so far this season and will do their best to hang up another victory. This will be Hickory's next to last time to see her own team in action, so here's your chance."

Very Vicious Looking. Some women visitors were going through a penitentiary under the escort of the superintendent. They came to a room where three women were sewing.

"Dear me," whispered one of the visitors, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray what are they here for?" "Because they have no other home. This is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly replied the superintendent.

We wonder at times, what Mr. Volstead would say to the abolition of the moultache.