

The mercury in the weather thermometer is somewhat like cotton—going down.

Rev. John W. Suttle again heads the Kings Mountain association. Fore details of the recent associational meeting read today's article in The Star by Rev. C. J. Black, Kings Mountain correspondent of this paper.

The Highs play football here today, and the college teams of the state play at various places tomorrow. Shelby fans, who will witness today's game, will journey off for their favorite college game tomorrow.

Two more miles of Highway No. 20 in this section have been opened to motorists, which is good news. Furthermore the section of highway about the filling Lake Lure has been completed in record time.

A big celebration between Rutherford and Cleveland at the final opening of Highway 20 is being planned, says today's paper. This event should be properly celebrated as it will mark another step in Carolina progress and binds with a strip of tarvia two counties that play leading parts in the forward march of the state.

Editor G. G. Page stands alone as the best authority on the Battle of Kings Mountain. Thursday night he spoke to Shelby Kiwanians on the fight that meant so much to American freedom. Cleveland county readers interested in history should read with pleasure his address as presented in today's paper.

A lot of big news may be published on the front page of The Star but more readers turn to the "Little Stars" than any other section of the paper.

One of the most attractive golf courses in North Carolina will be formally opened in Cleveland Springs estates on Friday, October 15, with a big gold tournament. Alfred Marshall, developer of Cleveland Springs, plans one of the best golf meets ever staged in the section.

Remember the old days when father used to call time on Sallie's beau? Those were great old days, but read an editorial on courting now and then. It appears in today's paper.

TWO MORE MILES HIGHWAY 20 OPEN TO TRAFFIC NOW

Construction Force Will Move Next Week to Shelby and Work West from Warren St.

Two more miles of highway No. 20 were opened Wednesday for traffic west of Shelby. Now the traffic is turned on the new road at the top of the hill near the cross roads at the Blanton Brothers farm and the McArthur place. Going west, however, traffic is still detoured through Shelby via the Doggett Mill and Ora mill to the Doggett old gin site, thence South to the Blanton-McArthur plantations. The construction force is now working near Brushy Creek, but on Monday or Tuesday of next week the force of workmen and machinery will begin construction at the end of West Warren street and go west to the river where the bridge has been widened and elevated. All the hardwork that remains to be put down is from the old corporate limits of Shelby to Brushy Creek, a distance of two and a half or three miles.

Mr. B. M. Graham, state engineer, thinks the road will be finished and opened for traffic between the first and fifteen of next month. No definite date can be fixed as construction depends largely on weather conditions.

The Kiwanis clubs of Shelby, Forest City and Rutherford are planning a joint meeting at Forest City, Nov. 18th, celebrating the completion of this stretch of highway No. 20.

Makes Record Hay Crop Of 17 Loads

Mr. J. N. Gantt of near Mooreboro has made a wonderful record with a hay crop this year—a record which is perhaps not equaled in the county. On one and three-quarter acres Mr. Gantt made two crops. The first sowing was of wheat, oats and vetch and from this first cutting he got nine wagon loads, the wagon frame being 12 feet long with four-foot standards. A man packed each load as it was put on. On the second sowing he used cane seed and peas and made eight loads, measured on the same large wagon. The two crops on the same acreage produced 17 loads.

GOLF TOURNEY TO OPEN NEW COURSE ON OCTOBER 15

Marshall Plans Big Tournament To Officially Open Fine New Course

Golfers of this section are assured a gala day on Friday, October 15, when the new nine hole course at Cleveland Springs Estates will be officially opened with a big amateur tournament. A handsome loving cup has already been secured and will be presented to the Carolina golfer turning in the best score for the first meet on the new course. Golf officials with Mr. Alfred Marshall are also planning for a tournament between professionals on the same day. Bill Goebel, of Charlotte, will likely be here together with the pros at Gastonia and other places. If enough club professionals are in attendance a tournament between them will also be arranged for a cash prize.

Amateur's Big Day All in all it is a day for the amateur. It is hoped that every club, prospective Bobby Jones, or what-not with the clubs will be out on the new course that day. Arrangements now call for the biggest golf event Shelby has experienced—and it is justly so, for the new course will rank with the best in the state and opens up 18 holes for local golfers. Every Shelby golfer is expected to participate and dozens of visiting golfers from Gastonia, Charlotte, Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, Forest City, Hickory and other nearby towns will be invited. There will likely be a day or two of the entire program.

Beautiful Course Mr. Marshall, creator of Cleveland Springs Estates, is to be congratulated upon the fine course he has constructed. Through his vision Shelby golfers now have a course on par with the South's most attractive. Theatrical building of the course under the direction of Mr. Marshall was carried out by W. H. Lyle, pro of the Cleveland Springs club. That the two men worked together and knew what they were about is easily seen after a jaunt over the course. Natural attractiveness is combined with equally unattractive hazards, rolling fairways, and inviting greens.

Several of the fairways are scenic masterpieces. As the course winds away from highway 20 to the north it crosses and recrosses several small streams and goes through several wooded hills. The fairways are now green, almost carpet-like, with Bermuda grass, and the greens though suffering from a lack of rain, are coming about in fine shape, assuring Shelby golfers their first real grass greens.

But the dub who becomes engrossed with the beauty of the course is in for grief, for ere he knows it his approach shots will be buried in some of the worst traps ever contrived on a golf course. One or two of the greens are ideally located at the peak of hills with woods as a background. The eighth hole in particular offers one of the most enticing "pitch up" shots a golfer will encounter.

Qualify on Friday All those entering the tournament will play an 18-hole qualifying round on Friday. Thereafter the tourney proper will be under way after the handicaps are arranged. Then elimination flights will carry on until the winner of the big loving cup is decided.

Local golfers proud of the new course have already planned that the first foursome will include Mr. Marshall, developer of the Estates and Lyle, the course builder. Those backing the tournament together with Mr. Marshall, who considers it the formal opening, are urging all local golfers to pass the word along to their golfing friends elsewhere. It's labelled in advance a big day for the dub and the golfer.

182 Take Training At Baptist Church

Tonight the B. Y. P. U. training school closes at the First Baptist church after a run of five days. One hundred and eighty-two took the training offered in the several classes. Mr. H. M. Pippin was leader and had the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Washburn, Mr. Perry Morgan and Miss Minnie Rickett. The classes began each evening at 6 o'clock, running for an hour, after which lunch was served at the church. Class work was resumed after the lunch and continued for an hour longer. Results of the work were very gratifying.

Knee Watches

A new garter watch has been introduced by the elect of Mayfair. They are about a half-inch in diameter and are "set" in jeweled garters about three-quarters of an inch in width. The garters have a buckle and a strap like an ordinary wrist watch, and fasten just below the wearer's right knee, the watch face appearing on the left-hand side.

City Schools Report Shows Increase Over Last Year

The monthly report of the Shelby school system shows that 271 more students were in school for the first month of this year than were in attendance at the same time last year. Attendance figures for the first month this year total 2,268. For last year the first month total was 1,997. Central high school has the largest enrollment with 434 pupils, with South Shelby, Morgan school, ranking next with 398. In the colored schools 300 children are in attendance.

Kiwanis Is Making Plans to Celebrate Opening of Road

Through Mr. George Blanton, district trustee of the Kiwanis club, a joint meeting is being planned between the Kiwanis clubs of Shelby, Forest City and Rutherfordton to celebrate the completion of the link in highway No. 20 between Shelby and Forest City. It is suggested by the two Rutherford county clubs that this meeting be held at Forest City, Nov. 18th, that the entire membership of the three clubs be invited to attend, each club appointing speakers and entertainers to fill out a part of the program.

It is expected by Nov. 18th that the final link of the stretch of highway will be ready for traffic, completing highway No. 20 from the mountains to the sea coast except for a short stretch near Lumberton. In the event this joint meeting is held, which in all probability it will, the program will be given over to a celebration of the completion of this road which means so much to the intercourse between the two counties.

Officers Locate Booze at Hotel

Colored Hotel Workers Acquitted of Possessing Grigg and Armstrong Implicated.

City officers Wednesday evening found about seven gallons of liquor in the sample room of the Central hotel. Officer McBride Poston, watching the place, walked in the room just after Ed Austell and John Rippy, veteran colored employes, entered with a funnel and a jug. The employes denied ownership of the liquor and told officers that they were merely going to get a drink having heard of its whereabouts.

Friday the affair developed into three cases before Recorder John P. Mull. In the case against the colored men, which was dismissed, it came out that the liquor arrived in an automobile. The charges of the following case were preferred against Plato Grigg, local taxi driver, from whose car the liquor was alleged to have been taken. Charges in the third case were preferred against J. O. Armstrong, who accompanied Grigg on the trip and drove the car. The major part of the evidence was brought out in the third case when Grigg took the stand and admitted that the liquor was brought into Shelby in his car and that Armstrong drove at his (Grigg's) request as he was not feeling well. Grigg and Armstrong were fined \$100 and the cost each and Grigg paid an appraisal fee on his car, which was under mortgage. The charges, as stated above, against the colored men were dismissed.

Membership 10,000

All of the reports were well prepared and showed considerable improvement along all the lines of the work. Of course, there was not the increase in finances that should have been, but there was some improvement, we are glad to say. The reports showed that all of the departments of the work have suffered during the year because Baptists have not honored the Lord with their money, but they have done better than they did last year. The reports from this association showed that we have made considerable increase along many lines. The membership of the association has reached the 10,000 mark. This is very fine. When it was organized at Double Springs November 7th, 1851, it did not have but 1325 members. It has grown to this enormous number during this time, and then too, it has given off enough churches to organize another association. This is the Sandy Run. It was organized in 1890.

The Broad River Association

The Broad River association has been the mother of numbers of associations and is still a very strong one. Hundreds of churches have been organized and many other important things have been done. If Elder Joseph Logan, the old preacher who stayed on his knees while the battle of Kings Mountain was raging, could rise today and look over this section, he would be more than amazed. The Baptists have grown in number, but they have not grown in consecration and service as they should have done. They have become too worldly. Let us hope that the coming year may mean more for us than any of the former ones.

The second day of the association was the high water mark. The question of Christian education and Boiling Springs High school were the most important matters that we discussed. Professor Huggins made the speech of his life on the question of denominational schools. We some times say that a speaker was at himself. The truth of it is, they are out of themselves. They forget who they are and know nothing but the question they are discussing. That was the way with Prof Huggins last Wednesday. His speech was eloquent and it was convincing. He was heard as attentively as any of the many speakers of the whole session.

Discuss Junior College

The most important question concerning Boiling Springs High school was that of making it a junior college. Mr. M. A. Huggins, the educational secretary was present and met with the trustees for the purpose of going over the situation of Boiling Springs. No agreement was reached by which the school may become a junior college next year, but a committee was appointed to take the matter under further consideration and if possible, formulate a plan by which it may become a junior college not later than next year. This is going to be a very difficult task, but it is hoped that an agreement may be reached by which the school may become a junior college at the beginning of the next year's work. There is nothing else we can do with this school and we just as well face the situation and do what we are going to have to do to save our property. The people of this county are going to have to put more money there and they just as well get their bank accounts ready to do so before much longer. It is going to take this step to do what we have the opportunity to do. The association would have voted unanimously Wednesday to make it a junior college, but they did not have the chance to do so, but it is hoped that when the association meets with Double Shoals church next October the committee appointed at this session may have something ready to put before the folks so that they may vote as they wish to.

John Suttle Heads Baptists-Meet With Double Shoals-Membership Over 10,000

Seventy-sixth Annual Session is Largely Attended. Discuss Boiling Springs School.

(By Rev. C. J. Black.) The Kings Mountain Baptist association met in its 76th annual session with the First Baptist church at Kings Mountain Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Quite a large crowd attended both days of the meeting. About 150 delegates were enrolled, but there were many visitors and Baptists who were not delegates. The towns people attended well. The house was well filled for all of the sessions.

Suttle Still Moderator

Rev. George Abernethy preached the introductory sermon on "Jesus the Author and Finisher of our Faith." He delivered a very strong and earnest message. All of the old officers of the association were re-elected by acclamation. These are Rev. John W. Suttle, moderator, D. F. Hord, vice-moderator, G. G. Page, clerk, and George Blanton, treasurer. Rev. J. W. Suttle has been moderator for more than ten years. He was moderator when the association met with Kings Mountain church in 1905, but Rev. A. C. Irvin was elected at the next session of the association and served several years before Suttle was re-elected. He served well for all of these years.

Memorialize Rev. A. C. Irvin

The report on obituaries was ready by Mr. A. P. Spake. Nearly a hundred of our folks have passed over during the year. Among these was the beloved A. C. Irvin who had preached in this section for half a century, who had been moderator of this association for many years, and who had been in the homes of more of the Baptist people of Cleveland county than any man in it. Several of the brethren spoke in the highest terms of his life and work. Among these were Rev. Frank Putnam who said that he was raised near him and knew his every day life. He was baptized by him and loved him as a father. Rev. D. G. Washburn and others spoke in the same way concerning his going. A motion was made to have Dr. Wall and Rev. D. F. Putnam prepare a suitable memorial of him for minutes of the association. They were also asked to have his picture placed in the minutes with the article they are to write.

Rev. I. D. Harrill made a motion that we set aside one page in our minutes for Rev. G. P. Bostick who fell on sleep in China during this year. This was a fitting thing for us to do.

Great peace and harmony prevailed during the entire meeting of the association. The Kings Mountain people did all they could to make every one enjoy the meeting, and it seemed that every one wanted to have the very best session that we have ever had. There were no flings by anybody, but all seemed to want the other fellow to enjoy all that was said or done.

We had many visitors from out of the county. They too seemed to enjoy the meeting with us. Among those who attended from other associations were Rev. M. L. Kesler, superintendent of Thomasville Orphanage, Rev. W. R. Beach, representing the Recorder; Dr. Chas. E. Maddy, corresponding secretary of the state mission board; Mr. M. A. Huggins, educational secretary; Perry B. Morgan, S. Y. P. U. secretary, Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church at Hickory. Rev. Barcon, pastor of West Hickory Baptist church; Rev. James Ivey, pastor of East Hickory Baptist church; Professor Corver from Mars Hill college; Rev. C. A. Caldwell from McAdenville; Rev. J. L. Teague from Bessemer City, and possibly others whom the writer does not remember.

The speeches were all good, the fellowship was as fine as it could be, and everything was done in the best manner possible. All told, we had a most splendid session.

Meets Next at Double Shoals

The next session meets with Double Shoals Baptist church Tuesday after the first Sunday in October. The introductory sermon is to be preached by Dr. Zeno Wall and the doctrinal sermon by Rev. C. J. Black.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Again it is our privilege to offer you the opportunity of worshiping with us, and encouraging the work of the Lord. At ten o'clock we meet for the practical study of the Bible, in regular Sunday school work. At eleven o'clock, the morning service, sermon by the pastor, with the administration of the Lord's Supper. Evening worship at 7:30.

We can't offer the comforts and conveniences of a well-equipped church, but we do invite you to share with us the soul-satisfying sacrifice and salvation of the Saviour. And the place, the Central school building.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Doggett, Mrs. Robert Doggett and Mrs. S. E. Hoey were shopping in Charlotte Wednesday.

C. S. PUTNAM OF WACO SUCCEUMBS

Prominent Merchant and Mason to Be Buried Today. Was Station Agent for 25 Years.

Mr. Charles Sylvanus Putnam of Waco, passed away very quietly Thursday afternoon October 6, 1926 at his home, after a long and patient battle with diabetes and high blood pressure. Mr. Putnam was also associated in business as a merchant with his father B. A. Putnam and brother J. M. Putnam being known as B. A. Putnam and Sons. He has been agent for the Seaboard railway for 25 years and was liked by all who knew him, and was also a Mason belonging to Cleveland Lodge No. 202. He was a member of the Waco Baptist church. He was born July 22, 1872. On July 12, 1906 he was united in matrimony to Miss Annie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller deceased. To this union were born five children. To mourn this great loss of a beloved husband and father are Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Ralph, Nelson, Marvin, Fred and one daughter Charles Elizabeth, together with his mother B. A. Putnam of Waco and two brothers Messrs. J. L. Putnam of Lincolnton, and Marvin Putnam of Waco, and one sister Mrs. Maggie Erwin of Forest City.

The funeral will be conducted at the Waco Baptist church, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p. m. by his pastor Rev. J. W. Suttle. He will be buried with Masonic honors.

Shelby Fans Will See Grid Battles

Will Attend College Games. Spurlock, at Lenoir-Rhyne, Big Attraction in Section.

Football fans of Shelby will journey to various parks Saturday to witness their favorite state game. The largest Shelby delegation perhaps will go to Hickory for the game between Lenoir-Rhyne and Milligan. Spurlock, the big driving back of the Lutherans, is the main attraction there, it being generally conceded that this star of Dick Gurley's is one of the best football performers North Carolina has ever seen in action.

Loyal Wake Forest alumni, several of them at least, are planning to attend the Furman-Wake Forest game at Greenville. This is predicted to be one of the Baptist's hardest frays of the year. Others will not make such a long trip and be content with watching Davidson in a predicted victory over Guilford on the Davidson campus. Some few will go to Chapel Hill for the contest between the two Carolina universities with the hope of seeing two Shelby High boys, Furches and McMurry, in action. The other state games will not likely attract Shelby fans. Duke plays Elon at Durham, and State meets Clemson at Clemson.

Dr. Wall Presented With A New Auto

Dr. Zeno Wall, beloved pastor of the First Baptist church was presented this morning with a brand new Dodge sedan in lieu of his car which was wrecked ten days ago when it collided with a truck in the Chimney Rock section as Dr. Wall was coming home from Mars Hill where he had been conducting a revival meeting. Mal Spangler, Paul Webb and Russ Hamrick took his car which was demolished, traded it in for a new car and presented it to him at the church this morning on behalf of the congregation. Funds with which to pay the difference being secured from members of the congregation by personal solicitation on the part of a committee this morning.

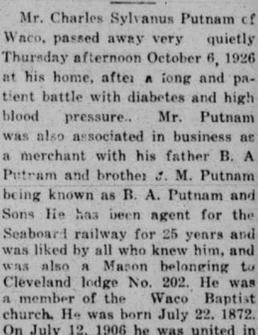
Dr. Wall narrowly escaped injury and possibly death when the accident occurred. He had been on a mission for the church, holding a revival among the students at Mars Hill which was marked with wonderful success, although he received and expected little for his labors. He was deeply touched by the generosity and thoughtfulness of his congregation this morning when the new car was presented.

Pick-Pocket Gets Citizen At Fair

Mr. Elijah Smith, a man advanced in years who lives on the Cora mill hill went to the Cleveland county fair on Wednesday night, and was relieved of \$85 by some clever pick-pocket, says the Kings Mountain Herald. Two morals to this story; first, it is safer to go to prayer meeting on Wednesday night than to the show; second, if one goes to the show he should not carry so much money with him.

Kings Mtn. Battle Fought On S. C. Soil Says Mr. Page

G. G. PAGE, Authority of Kings Mountain History Speaks at Kiwanis. Thinks Park Certainty.



Editor G. G. Page, of Kings Mountain the best authority on the battle of Kings Mountain, says the battle was fought on South Carolina soil.

URGENT PREVENTION OF FIRES HERE

Talks Are Made to School Children—Posters are Displayed, Fire Hazards Removed

In the observance of fire prevention week the chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club, fire department, city and school officials are co-operating in a campaign in Shelby this week. Attractive posters have been displayed in public places calling attention to the dangers of fire and emphasizing ways to avert the loss of property by preventable fires. Local speakers have appeared in all of the school buildings in Shelby and talked to the children on fire prevention, while the city school board is planning to install a siren fire alarm system in all public school buildings. A special effort has been made this week to clean up all fire hazards in the city, following a survey made by the firemen and boy scouts.

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Can Join Cotton Co-ops For 1 Year

New District Supervisor Says Contract are Now Made for Only One Year Period

C. C. Hilton, district supervisor of the N. C. Cotton Growers' association who has come to Shelby, succeeding Mr. Carl Hamrick, announced that farmers can now join the association for a period of only one year. This ruling was recently made by the executives who argue that this is a great opportunity for cotton farmers to keep cotton off market while the price is low. The association is advancing nine cents per pound which is within a few cents of the market value at present. In the event there is an advance in the market from the present level the farmer will get the benefit.

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of Progressive Farmer, in a recent article declared that of all the years in the history of the cotton industry, this is the best year for the co-operative association to function for the benefit of the cotton farmer. The association enables him to hold his cotton off the market, at the same time getting a liberal advance and the possibilities of any increase that might come later. The cotton farmer under the present situation has everything to gain and little to lose. Mr. Hilton, the new supervisor, has offices in the Lineberger building.

Mrs. Harris Bailey and young son, John Harris, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rudasill returned to their home in Elberton, Ga., the first of the week.

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Yesterday was the anniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain and it was fitting that the Kiwanis club program should commemorate this important event in America's history. Dr. A. Pitt Beann in charge of the program last night and secured Editor G. G. Page, Kings Mountain who is without doubt the best authority on the details and incidents leading up to the defeat of Col. Patrick Ferguson on that pear-shaped pinnacle. Mr. Page announced at all his teaching had been upset by the discovery that the battle was fought on South Carolina soil. It is true, however, that when the battle was fought, the boundary line between the two states was not fixed, but that does not dampen the interest of North Carolina people in the event.

At a gathering of members of the D. A. R.'s from several towns at the battleground yesterday Congressman Stevens of South Carolina was the speaker and he predicted that within a year we would be under way there for a national park.

"Harmonica Mike" Cloyd Sulvan, native of Shelby, delighted club members with a few selections on his harmonica.

Mr. Page's address follows: I esteem it a great privilege to speak to this fine group of gentlemen on this auspicious occasion. And as I come for a fifteen minute speech on a two hour subject, I feel that I shall have to do about like Johnnie did when he was asked by his teacher to write an essay on Patrick Henry. He was cautioned not to try to tell all he knew about Mr. Henry but to make it brief and to the point. Here what he read before the class the next day, "Patrick Henry was re-headed, freckled faced boy. I went to school until he was fifteen, clerked in a country store until he was twenty, and then married and said 'give me liberty or give me death.'"

It brings me joy to be able to speak for a few minutes upon the greatest section of the greater country in the world and some of the underlying causes that have made it so.

Our section is rich. Rich not in money alone, but rich in location, rich in resources, rich in achievement, and rich in history and opportunity.

For location we are extremely favored. We are at the very crossroads of America, just in the gateway to America's playground, south, east and west and north. Northern people going south, winter travelers on our section, southerners going north for summer go through our section; mountain people going to the shore travel our roads and easterners going to the mountains go through our doors. We are not too high for agriculture nor too low for climate and scenery.

Our natural resources are unequaled by any section. The bow of the earth yield up her gold, iron, sulphur, tin, barytes and other precious ores and metals. Our fields yield bountiful harvests of feed and food and cattle and fruit while our forests give us timber and tan bark. But our greatest resources and the one we are beginning to tap is the fine blooded citizenship that has grown in this favored environment.

In achievement we are unmatchable. We have developed one of the finest farming sections in our country. Our boys have gone away and learned the art from the master and have come back, and are starting back, to give us a new day in farming. And with our increased production has come the manufacturer and we are now in the very heart of the textile belt of the south. Our school system has grown from a few scattered pioneer pens to handsome temples of learning presided over by college graduates. Our religious life has emerged from the old feeling "Me and my wife, my son and my wife" to the recognition of the universal brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. Moreover, we have produced a class citizenry in this very section that has been heard the world around and today wherever the civilization of man has gone the name of our fair sons is known.

Rich in History Now, the next topic is the one I am to speak about. I said we are rich in history. We are. Our section is favored not only in location, her resources, her achievement, but we pride ourselves on our historical riches. Not only

(Continued on page two.)