

USUAL DEMOCRATIC VICTORY RECORDED IN COUNTY -- 2,300 MAJORITY

Spurling Leads Ticket In Heavier Vote Than Was Cast Last Election

Bulwinkle And Overman Get Big Lead Here, While All Democratic Candidates Receive Fine Vote.

With calm voting in practically all precincts Cleveland county voters Tuesday returned a Democratic ticket to office with a majority that hovers around 2,300.

The general vote was slightly heavier than that of the last general election with practically the same proportion of votes. The Democratic state ticket received a lead in the county of approximately 2,300 votes all the way through.

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Solicitor Spurling's District Majority 4,610



Shelby Loses In Draw And Goes Out Of Football Race

Kings Mountain To Continue In Race By Chance Decision. Morris Tries To Get Game Here Friday

Dr. Wall Holding Charlotte Meet

Shelby Pastor Does Not Use Professional Tricks But is Winning Souls.

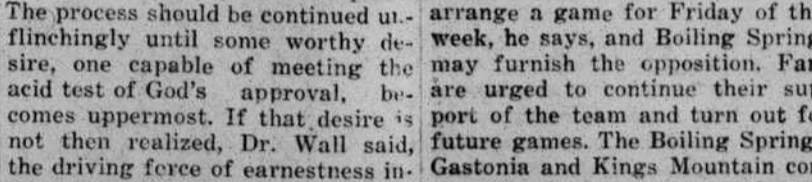
LOCAL HOSPITAL AMONG APPROVED

Thirty-three in State Get Sanction of College of Surgeons in New York.

Gardner Class to Have Big Banquet

The Gardner Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church will have a banquet at Cleveland Springs hotel Friday night November 19.

New Chief



At the celebration of "Virginia Day" at the Philadelphia Esquimaux, Centennial, Gov. Byrd was rechristened "Chief Brave Virginia" by Chief Long Pumpkin of the Sioux Indians.

Cotton Leaders Met On Saturday

The group leaders from the western district of the N. C. Cotton Growers Co-op. Association met in the court house Saturday morning for the purpose of electing a director for this district to fill the place of Mr. George Blanton who resigned because of other business interests.

STAR "ADS." PAY FIRM DECLARES

The Cleveland Star as an advertising medium is unexcelled considering similar circulation, says a well-known state advertiser—the Dixie Kodak Shop.

Writing to The Star, the kodak firm says: "Enclosed find 'ad' to be inserted in your paper. We have sent you little 'ads' before, and the RESULTS WERE BETTER than we received from ANY PAPER in the State of similar circulation."

May Switch Southern Road By Here From Spartanburg According To Rail Rumor

Interesting Report Has It That Spartanburg-Asheville Route via Saluda May Be Changed Along by Shelby And Marion

Shelby has been hearing some interesting railway gossip of recent weeks. The latest is that the Southern Railway System may abandon the present Spartanburg-Asheville route by Saluda and switch the traffic over that route to the Blacksburg-Shelby and Marion route.

If there should be anything to the rumor it would mean a lot to Shelby. The greatest handicap this town has faced in spreading out is that it is not on a "main line" of railroad. And, somehow, there seems to be a likely basis to the recent rumor.

Judging by the layman's view of the situation the change in the routing looks to be profitable to the railway system. That it would help it is a certainty. The change would mean that the "Carolina Special" and several fine passenger trains would be added to the traffic through Shelby in addition to a big increase in freight traffic.

Mountain is Trouble. For years it has been generally understood that the Saluda mountain has caused the Southern considerable trouble. Wrecks and other hold-ups frequently occur, it is said, along the mountainous route from Spartanburg to Asheville.

Added to this is the cost of keeping an extra locomotive at Saluda to help the regular run trains over the steep incline. It is said that Southern engineers have devoted considerable time to estimating how this might be overcome. Rumor has it that new cuts through the mountains would prove mighty expensive, even more than switching the route by Shelby and Marion.

Business men familiar with the railroad game are of the opinion that the change to avoid the mountain route would add to the revenue of the line instead of detract from it. Towns left off by the present route should be abandoned are Tryon, Saluda and Tuxedo, their greatest asset to the road being their resort facilities. Along the new route, Blacksburg, Earl, Patterson Springs, Shelby Lattimore, Mooresboro, Ellenboro, Forest City, Spindale and Rutherfordton would be added. Practically every one of the towns it is estimated would add more to the revenue of the road than the three abandoned over the present route.

The route is known as the Spartanburg line of the Asheville division. So far as is publicly known nothing definite has been done, or even announced, concerning the change. However, only recently several inspectors and "high-ups" of the Southern system spent several days in this section and along the route. Since their visit the rumor originated and is now heard from several sources. Local railroad officials say they know nothing definite of the matter.

By the proposed route it would not be necessary to construct any new road. The switched line could come from Spartanburg to Blacksburg, and from there over the Blacksburg-Marion road to Marion and from Marion to Asheville on one of the main lines of the Southern.

Shelby football fans, especially State college followers, were considerably interested in a sport story by Jake Wade appearing in the Charlotte Observer stating that Dick Gurley, Lenoir-Rhyne coach might be named head coach next year at N. C. State college with Dick Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, and "Casey" Morris, Shelby High coach as assistants.

Gurley, one of the best stars State ever turned out, would be popular there owing to his playing record and his success as a coach here and at the Lutheran college. Morris, Carolina's greatest end has proven a success in a coaching role here, and would make a fine line coach, while Kirkpatrick, former state end, was far more of a success as a coach at Charlotte than some gave him credit for. That it would be the most popular coaching combination in the state is the general opinion of fans.

However, there are some State supporters here who think that Tebell should be given the rest of the year for his chance before successors are hinted abroad, and still others hold opinions of old that Billy Laval, creator of the Purple Hurricane at Furman, should get first call for the job should it be open at the end of the season. Laval a couple of years ago sought the State college job. Whether or not he would want it after his recent colorful success at Furman is not known.

Charlotte, Nov. 2.—The St. John's Baptist church congregation was challenged by Rev. Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, last night, to "match its power to unselfishly desire against God's power to give," the minister holding that bounty unlimited awaited such action.

Because mankind has not yet developed fully the ability to desire, Dr. Wall said, "the extent of God's generosity is beyond human imagination."

The Shelby minister gave a lesson in that exercise last night, christening the evangelistic phase of the new \$250,000 church's life with a sermon on "How to Want."

One should first examine his upmost desire, discarding it if it is found selfish or unworthy, and another will rise to take its place. The process should be continued until one is capable of meeting the acid test of God's approval, becomes upmost. If that desire is not then realized, Dr. Wall said, the driving force of earnestness in it is because the person merely thinks he desires, and has not put to his appeal.

The sermon, entirely free of platitudes and free of the interest-trapping trick of the professional evangelist, was impressively simple, but so appealing that fully half the large congregation swarmed down the aisles after the service to clasp hands with the preacher.

Dr. Wall who is pastor of the First Baptist church at Shelby, will preach 10 sermons at St. John's church at Hawthorne Lane and Fifth street, one each night at a service beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach "Casey" Morris says that the Shelby eleven will play at least four other games despite the elimination from the state race. These games will likely be with Gastonia, Boiling Springs, Kings Mountain, and perhaps Hickory.

Every effort is being made to arrange a game for Friday of this week, he says, and Boiling Springs may furnish the opposition. Fans are urged to continue their support of the team and turn out for future games. The Boiling Springs, Gastonia and Kings Mountain contests should draw big crowds, and if possible a fine game will be scheduled for Friday.

If Kings Mountain is eliminated from the state race a game with that team, to play off the Shelby tie, may be arranged as a Thanksgiving event.

The Gardner Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church will have a banquet at Cleveland Springs hotel Friday night November 19 at which plates will be provided for 300 or more guests. The class roll numbers around 200 and is one of the largest Men's Bible classes in this state. Max Gardner is the popular teacher. He has been away much of the time of late in the campaign, but is now at home and will teach his class regularly. In his absence, J. Clint Newton, assistant teacher, has been the efficient teacher.

Dr. Harry Clark of Furman university has been engaged to deliver the principal address at the Bible class banquet. Dr. Clark was formerly head of the Southern Baptist Educational board and is one of the most engaging speakers in the South. He has a great message for the members of the class and will no doubt be heard by a crowd that fills the large dining room at the hotel.

Charlotte, Nov. 2.—North Carolina today elected all Democratic statewide candidates, returning Lee S. Overman, junior United States senator, and probably the entire Democratic delegation in Congress.

Returns were slow in the early hours of the night but those received gave the Democratic candidates what appeared to be an even larger majority than usual. Senator Overman in 302 out of the 1,736 precincts in the state had 28,951 votes while Johnson J. Hayes, Republican candidate, had 8,280.

Only a small fraction of the returns received had come from western North Carolina, where the Republicans are the strongest, and 45 precincts came from Mecklenburg county in which Charlotte is located.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle apparently had carried the ninth district, one of the so-called close districts, by a majority of several thousand although only 54 out of the 223 precincts in the district had reported. These returns came from Mecklenburg and Gaston counties and gave Bulwinkle 5,361 to 1,080 for Garrett D. Dailey, Republican.

Hon. Spurgeon Spurling, native of Cleveland, now living at Lenoir has an estimated majority of 4,610 over his Republican opponent Harry A. Jonas of Lincoln, according to returns at noon today. Spurling has a majority of 2,460 in Cleveland; 1,500 in Caldwell; 200 in Burke; 350 in Lincoln; 100 in Catawba, giving him a majority in every county in the district.

The following scoutmasters of the troops in the Piedmont council composed of Cleveland, Lincoln, Gaston, Rutherford, and Polk counties, met here last evening to discuss a proposed field day rally to be held in Shelby: W. G. Hammett, Gastonia; Rev. A. M. Huffman, Kings Mountain; Dr. H. A. Karsel, Lincoln; J. M. Salley, Lincoln; W. M. Glenn, Lincoln; L. W. Jones, Rutherford; Robert McDaniel, Rutherford; R. M. Schiele, Scout executive Piedmont council.

Mr. Anderson, of local troop No. 1; Henry Edwards, of local troop No. 2; Dr. H. S. Plaster, assistant of local troop No. 2.

Roy McKee, who was bitten last week, is said to be getting along nicely at the Shelby hospital. Reports from the hospital indicate that he will be out soon.

McKee was bitten while squirrel hunting, it is said, as the snake was thought to have been a pilot. The bite began to trouble him immediately after the snake struck him and he was hurried to the hospital.

Judge John P. Mull, of the county court, and P. Cleveland Gardner, Democratic candidate for county attorney, had no opposition in the Republican ticket.

Late Methods Fail. Apparently the unusual tickets issued just before the election failed in their purpose. Mr. Richards received a fine vote in his section in upper Cleveland, which was to have been expected. Otherwise the county Republican ticket remained about the same, considering that Dr. Lackey was second in order.

The constitutional amendments received very little consideration at the hands of Cleveland county voters and so light was the vote either way on them that no definite count was made Tuesday night.

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