

The man who bought the third auto tag here last year bought the third again this year. Automobile license prices are given in this issue, there being several changes.

Shelby paid less than \$1 per person for fire losses last year. The record is cited in the news columns today. . . .

A. C. Lovelace, principal of the Shelby High school, has resigned to become superintendent at Henrietta-Caroleen.

The city water of Shelby is near perfect now according to the recent report of the state chemist.

Are Cleveland county farmers planting their cotton earlier because of a lesson taught them by Georgia farmers who migrated here when their state was devastated by the boll weevil?

New principals of Cleveland county schools are named in this issue of The Star.

June, the month of brides, is a dull business month with the marriage bureau here. Marrying parsons and magistrates are having very little work.

Dairy progress in the Fallston section is related in & news item today.

Owners of all model Dodges, Are women's feet increasing in size? Read the news columns today. and those possessing certain mod-els of Durants Roos and Volta els of Durants, Reos, and Velies

When the rabbits go to see John will pay less for their automobile Barrymore the fellow must be a licenses this year than last by virreal actor. Two saw him in Shelby ture of the last legislature changing horse power brackets. this week on the screen.

Mrs. Hamrick Is **Buried Thursday**

Shelby Woman Passes Away at Age year's scale will be: of 43. Husband and Three from 25 to 30, \$20.00; from 30 to Children Survive. 35, \$30.00, and above 35, \$40.00.

As the license plates placed on sale Mrs. J. L. Hamrick, 43 years of Wednesday will be good for only age, was buried at Double Springs six months the fee will be for only Baptist church Thursday afternoon. half of the regular scale, but an The funeral was conducted by Rev. additional charge of 25 cents will W. Suttle and Rev. Rush Padgett. the calendar year. The change Mrs. Hamrick was a daughter and the additional charge were auof Mr. G. Greene of the Double thorized by the 1927 General As-Springs community where she lived sembly. Next licenses will have to be obuntil a few years ago, when the

family moved to Shelby. She join- tained next January 1 for the full ed Double Springs church when a one-year period. young woman, later taking her The half-year tags must be dismembership to South Shelby Bap- played after July 1, but not before tist church.

ed wife and good mother, and a to get them in time to comply with good neighbor. She had been a pa- the law. tient sufferer for many years. | Rates for commercial vehicles

She is survived by her husband (for six months period) follow:

The fire loss in Shelby during the past year was perhaps less per citizen than in any town of similar size in the state.

Statistics made public by Herman Eskridge, retiring fire chief, show that fires in Shelby during a year's period cost each citizen of the town less than one dollar.

According to the figures given out the town suffered only \$8,650 in fire losses during the year. According to the last census there were 8,854 peo-

CHEAPER MOTOR

TAGS FOR SOME

Dodge Owners Benefitted By New

License. Buy Year License

Next January.

The raising of the \$12.50 fee

bracket to include all cars of 25

horsepower or less accomplished

the change. Last year the dividing

line was 24 horsepower. This

Fire Loss Here In Year Less LOVELACE LEAVES Than \$1 For Each Citizen ple in Shelby and an estimated. population now of over 9,000.

SHELBY, N. C.

Added to that record is the fact that over half of the total fire loss, \$4,600, was in sections beyond reach of water. The volunteer fire depart-

ment organized by Eskridge to assist paid firemen was largely responsible for the efficient fire fighting that held down heavier losses. The volunteers cost the town less than \$100 per month with an average attendance of 13 firemen at each fire.

Famed Barrymore

Has 3 New Fans

John Barrymore, popular-

Barrymore was on the

screen in "The Beloved Ro-

gue" at Webb theatre here

this week and at a matinee

three young misses carried

their pets in to see the fa-

mous star. The pets consist-

ed of a young rabbit, an old-

er rabbit, and a house cat,

and the animals nestled in

the arms of their young mis-

tresses during the cinema

Perfect, Report

Of State Reveals

performance.

Up to 25 horsepower, \$12.50; City Water Near

ly hailed as America's greatest actor, has three

new fans here in Shelby.



dent. Kendall Heads New School Board Now.

Prof. A. C. Lovelace, for one year principal of the Shelby high school, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the Henrietta schools in Rutherford county, at a more remunerative salary.

Professor Lovelace, highly regarded here as a school official and teacher by both Supt. I. C. Griffia GIHL ATTACKED and patrons of the school, had decided to return here for another year, but when the superintendent of the Henrietta school resigned this week to become superintendent at Brevard, Mr. Lovelace was offered the place and put the matter before the new city school board meeting Wednesday night. The

thing to do under the circumstances

White Girl Assaulted in Wooded Path By White Man. Injuries board felt as if it was the best Are Not Serious.

to release him from his contract A sheriff's posse is searching the here so that he might accept the country near Rutherfordton for the promotion. Superintendent Griffin, left vesterday for sections in East- white man who late Thursday aftern Carolina and it is understood ernoon attacked an 18 year old that his trip may have something white girl in a field near the Cento do with seeking a new princi- tral high school building and just a pal. Mr. Lovelace and his family short distance from the state highcame to Shelby when he was elect-, way number 20. The girl was choked principal last year to succeed J. ed into unconsciousness and struck Horace Grigg elected county super- on the back of the head several intendent. He has been active in times with a rock, but put up such church and Sunday school work a terrific struggle with her assailduring his stay and is now super- ant that it is thought he was fright intendent of the Sunday school at ened off.

the First Baptist church where he After regaining consciousness the girl struggled to the highway and will be greatly missed. was picked up by a passing mo-

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

Gretna Greens.

May.

New Board Officers.

At the initial meeting of the new torist who took her to the Rutherschool board Mr. B. H. Kendall, vet- ford hospital. Her wounds were are drinking today is as near per- eran member of the board, was el- dressed and after an examination D. G. Washburn assisted by Rev. J. W Suttle and Rev. Rush Padgett. be levied to take care of changing fect as any city water in the state, the license period to coincide with it is revealed by the recent report. E. Carpenter, Mr. John McKnight dition was not serious. was reelected secretary. The teach- able to return to her home in the ers' committee is made up of Cleghorn mill village after treat-Messrs, Kendall, John R. McClurd ment at the hospital.

She is a daughter of a family four-tenths of one per cent alkali ing committee is composed of residing in the Cleghorn section and Messrs. Kendall, McKnight and R. she herself is employed at the Spencer mill at Spindale. She works at



Big Enough for the Big Leagues

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Frank Bowman is only 6 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and may not be big enough for the big leagues, but he's the star of his high school team in Cincinnati. Frank is only 18. He is shown here (with extension trousers) with a player of the ordinary size.

Georgia Farmers, Migrated Here, Teach Local Farmers To Plant Cotton Early: Little Hay Being Sold in County Now

Cleveland county cotton farmers from the devastation of the boll plant their cotton from two weeks weevil. The Georgia farmers are payers league at Washington. to a month earlier now than they advocates of early planting and which is soliciting funds with which with the passing of several years to fight for such a reduction." did five or six years ago, agricul- their early planting idea seems to

tural leaders say. be taking with native farmers, who Practically all the cotton in this in years gone by strongly opposed county was planted this year from early planting. Make Own Feed.

night, being due at her post at 6 April 12 to April 20, it is said, o'clock. It is her custom to walk while back about 1920-21 the fav-"Speaking of hard times," said every afternoon to Spindale and in orite planting time was from April O. Max Gardner, farm board chair doing so cuts through a patch of 20 to May 10. This year due to early man, in talking over farm proswoods and a field enroute. As she season and weather a good stand of was going through the field yes- cotton is reported over the entire hard time are those who are trying Congressman Bulwinkle pointed

SCHOOL HEADS IN BY SUPT. GRIGG

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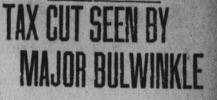
Loy to Head Casar School, Bird at Grover Latham, Mooresboro, Others Named.

H. M. Loy, well known Shelby educator, will be the principal of the Casar high school it is announced by J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of education. A list of the principals of high schools operating eight months in the county is given out as follows:

Grover, B. F. Bird. Waco, J. A. Moore. Mooresboro, M. G. Latham. Lattimore, Lawton Blanton. Piedmont, W. D. Burns. Fallston, W. R. Gary. Belwood, C. A. Ledford. Casar, H. M. Loy.

Two schools in the county, East Kings Mountain and Dover mill operate eight months but do not have high school work. Mrs. J. H. Thomp son is the East Kings Mountain principal, while the school head at Dover has not been selected.

Schools operating for a period of less than eight months, but having five or more teachers, have had the following principals named: Boiling Springs, Mr. Goode; Union, C. G. Hodges.



Gastonia,-Taxes are going to ba reduced at the next session of congress, was the belief expressed by A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, and there is absolutely no necessity for corporations paying fees to the tax

"At the last session of Congress every member of the minority party and all but eight or ten of the party in power were in favor of tax reduction," the major added, 'and it is bound to come when we meet again.'

One man cleaned up a million dollars last session in a lobby for reduction in the inheritance taxes. terday afternoon she declared that county, already "thinned out," and to sell our farmers outside hay and out, and "if the corporation heads

least a million dollars; mo

thrown away because its expendi-

the taxes will reduce the govern-

basis of the surplus as it now stands

a little more than \$500,000,000 it

will be possible tc reduce taxes two

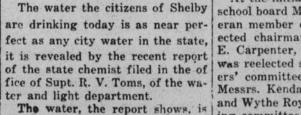
In Fall From Horse

Avery W. McMurry, prominent

local cotton man, was severely

ment's income \$96,000,000. On the

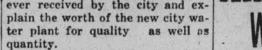
"Each one per cent taken from

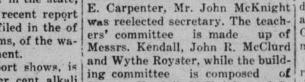


fice of Supt. R. V. Toms, of the water and light department.

ever, no color or odor, no chemicals,

and no hardness. The two most recent reports of then. They are being placed on the water here were among the best DLLLU She was a noble woman a devot- sale June 1 to allow all motorists ever received by the city and explain the worth of the new city wa-





water, with no sediment whatso- T. LeGrand.



and three sons,, Messrs. E. Carl and Lee Hamrick of Winston-Salem., and Clyde.

spect and love that her friends and 1-2 to 4 ton loved ones had for her

mention. Mr. Acie Hamrick himself (solid \$10.25.) is dead. He had three sons who married and their wives are dead. His daughter Mrs. Fannie Pruett lost her husband.

Thinks State Will

May Be As Prevalent Some Day As In Middle West, According To Weather Prophets

Kinston .--- Tornadoes and such will be as prevalent in this part of censes follows: North Carolina as in the Middle West some of these days, local amateur meteorologists say. This has been the windiest district with unusual frequency. spring, but this season has been a

little worse than that. boring counties are disappearing. eigh. That, the amateur weather authorities declare, is the reason for Old Ancestral Home the high winds which have been noted almost daily since the warm weather arrived. Farmers arc clearing thousands of acres annually. Forest fires the past two years have swept great areas. Lenoir, Pitt, Wayne, Duplin and other counties are gradually becoming denuded of forest growth. tained the next generation will concerned, it is feared. The frequent high winds now-

adays are but a warning of worse to come when the forests have entirely disappeared, it is claimed. miles of the territory.

Rev. G. P. Abernethy has return- of the property. ed from Eastern Carolina where he The Gaffney dwelling was one is considered one of best farmers held a ten day meeting. While of the first houses ever built in in No. 7 but he does not plant any fichter the does not plant any neer days.

Truck Plates. Tractors 2 1-2 tons \$12.75; trail- Local Club To Be ers \$.75 per ton; trucks 4 to 5 The grave was covered with beau tons pneumatic tires \$100.25; tiful flowers which showed the re- trucks 4-5 tons solid tires \$134; 3 pneumatic \$62.75 (solid \$84); 3 to 3 1-2, \$50.25 A most unusual death record has (solid \$67.75); 2 to 2 1-2 \$25.25 occurred in the family of Acie Ham- (solid \$34); 1 1-2 to 2 \$17.75 (solid rick, father of J. L. Hamrick, hus- \$24); 1 to 1 1-2 \$12.75 (solid band of the deceased wife above \$17.75); half ton to one ton \$7.75

> Motorcycle plate \$2.75. **Cars** For Hire Cars for hire having a capacity

of 12 passengers or less are licensed as follows: Twenty-five h.p. or less \$9.63;

over 25 h.p. and not more than 30 Get Tornadoes Here h.p. \$15.25; more than 30 and less than 35 \$22.75; 35 h.p. or more \$30.25. For each additional passenger a fee of \$2 per year shall be paid.

A list of the cities at which branch offices will dispense li-Asheboro, Asheville, Burlington,

Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, spring in the history of the sec- Greenville, Henderson, Hickory, but brisk winds have swept the ington, Lumberton, Murphy, New owners have their lights adjusted There were many gusty days last Salisbury, Sanford, Shelby, States- | law. "Those failing to do this are Weldon Wilmington Williamston, heavy fine," he says.

The woods in Lenoir and neigh- Wilson, Winston-Salem and Ral-

Of Shelby Family Is Torn Down In S. C.

Gaffney,-A heavy sill taken from the old Joe Gaffney house on ing complained that houses num-North Limestone street, said to bered thirteen cannot be sold, have been built about 110 years, Sheffield City corporation have If the rate of destruction is main-ago, is on display at the warehouse decided that on council estates in third, the rate of destruction is mainof the Gettys Lumber company, on future no house shall receive such live in a desert so far as trees are N. Granard street. The sill is stud- number but that the numbers shall ded with home-made iron nails, jump from twelve to fourteen. used in the construction of the

house The Gaffney house was recently And there is no natural windbreak cal contractor, who is now engaged county who do not grow cotton at

munerative.

Fallston Community Goes In For More Dairying-7.000 Pounds **Host Of Lincolnton** Cream Sold Weekly

Shelby Kiwanis club lost in an (Special to The Star.) attendance contest with the Lincoln-Fallston, June 1.-Cotton is ton club and on Monday evening at looking fine in this section after Cleveland Springs the local club the recent good rains, but cotton will treat the Lincolnton club to a is not the only crop around Falldinner and a program. For several ston as there has been an average weeks the two clubs in an attend- of 7,000 pounds of cream sold here ance contest, the Lincolnton club each week. Eight thousand dol-

winning by ten per cent Shelby's lars worth of cream has been sold attendance average was 83 per cent here in the past six months. Dr. J. S. Dorton will have charge Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-

of the program Monday night which Swain who have just returned from will be "All Kiwanis Night" when the Theological Seminary of the Kiwanis International is meet- Louisville, Ky., where he graduating in Memphis, Tenn., with 5,000 ed recently, visited relatives here delegates in attendance from the last week. Rev. McSwain has taken year to note that R. W. (Casey) United States and Canada. Max ministerial work at Harmony, Washburn and Rush Hamrick are where Rev. and Mrs. McSwain will representing the Shelby club at the make their home Memphis convention.

Master Blanche Beam is spendng a few days with Mr. and Mrs. **Inspector Warns** V. A. Gardner.

About Lights On are at home

D. D. Wilkins, automobile in-Few storms have occurred. High Point, Kinston, Lenoir, Lex- spector, urges that all automobile from High Point.

Bern, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, by July 1 to comply with the state gerstaff of near Hickory. ville, Sylvia, Tarboro, Wadesboro, sure to get caught and pay a

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hoyle, of Kings Mountain, visited Capt Ed Leaving For Texas "Every farmer, or other person, Dickson Sunday afternoon. driving on the highway must have

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb a light on his vehicle, whether family of Shelby visited Mr. and wagon, or buggy," he adds. Mrs. Claude Stamey Sunday.

Miss Rhea Lattimore spent the SHEFFIELD ABOLISHES week-end in Polkville with her par-NO. 13 ON ALL HOUSES

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Latti-(By International News Service.) more. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bame of Sheffield, Eng.-Builders hav-

Lexington were Fallston visitors Sunday. Mr Hulo Sweezy who holds a

responsible position at Morganton spent a few days with his parents, Deputy and Mrs. Tom Sweezy, last eight years. Mr. Suttle was tax week

Miss Blanche Hunter, of Pinacle and Mrs. Moton Glenn of Lincoln-

ton are visiting Mrs. S. R. P. The question has been how many demolished by T. J. Alexander, lo- farmers are there in Cleveland Glenn this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Agustus Cline

Plants No Cotton.

other than the forests within 300 in completing the erection of a mod-miles of the all. One or two have been reported, and daughter, Hester, of Gastonia, ern home on the site for A. Pink but another is added to the list in visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonner, who is the present owner the person of "Little" Joe Jones Stamey Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Hoyle is spending a of the Lattimore section. Mr. Jones few days in Shelby this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brackett. fishing for men, Mr. Abernethy this vicinity, and was constructed for he finds other crops more rewent out fishing for fish and caught according to the customs of pio- for he finds other crops more re- day for Boone when tend summer school.

the rear and grabbed her by the threat, choking her into insensibility and hurling her to the ground. Sheriff W. C. Hardin of Ruther-

erfordton chief of police, after getting a description of the assailant organized a posse to search the neighborhood. Dogs followed a trail to the highway from the scene but on the road this trail was lost.

Fans Elated Over Return Of Morris

Patrons of the Shelby high school farewell to another attribute of particularly sport fans, were elat- the maiden of yesterday-her tiny ed in perusing the recent list of feet.

teachers for the Shelby High next A local shoe salesman, after a Morris will return as director of long and purely analytical obser- cember 17.30. high athletics and physical educa- vation, says that the average femtion. inine pedal extremities have in-

Following Pat Crawford's re- creased a half-inch in length and cloudy, maximum temperatures the back and abdomen were suffersignation at Gastonia to become a full size in width during the last Guilford college coach there was ten years.

The following college students some talk about Morris returning "In 1917, the average young for the summer: to his home town as coach there, woman wore a size 4D shoe. To-Cars And Vehicles Misses Clara Williams and Fay but so far as is known Morris nev-day she takes a 5A," is the way partly cloudy, warm, east Texas from the hospital today it is under-Ross from Cullowhee, Miss Nellie er seriously considered any such this scientist sums up his analy-Morris and Mr. Ptilla Bingham proposition and will be back here sis.

next year, here he has enjoyed Dancing, athletics and walking Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hoyle and great success with his athletic on hard pavements are responsifamily spent Sunday with her teams and is regarded as a fine ble, he says; and further opines parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Big- instructor for the boys of the that if the tendency continues the school.

flapper of today will have a daugh ter whose "dogs" will rival those of the corner policeman.

Saturday Morning **Simmons Visiting**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Suttle New Bern.-(INS)-Sen. F. M. New Members For expect to leave Saturday morning Simmons, (D) of N. C. has left his for San Antonio, Textis, where home here for an extended visit they will visit relatives of Mrs. Sut- among friends in Western North tle. While there they will visit in Carolina. He expects to be gone Corpus Christi and other Texas for about two or three weeks. He O. Gee and Gerald Morgan were third auto plate sold at the license points. They expect to be away two will make no public engagements accepted as new members at the bureau at Eskridge garage here or three months, taking a much during the visit, it was underneeded rest. Mrs. Suttle has been stood.

the efficient clerk and treasurer for the town of Shelby for the past AFRICAN DANCER SETS collector for a number of years.

Home Has A Baby Looking For Home

Want a baby? Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sahms, of the Union Gospel Home Missionary work, announce that they have in

their home a beautiful boy baby for adoption. may call at the home at 311 W.

Graham street.

feeds. Cleveland county farmers The early planting lesson is indi- learned their lesson about making at Washington it will cost them at rectly credited to the boll weevil. their own feed and they are mak-In 1921-22 between 200 and 400 ing it. Very little outside hay has Georgia farmers moved to Cleve- been bought and the saving to farm ture is not necessary." ford county and R. L. Houser, Ruth land and began farming cotton ers of the county runs into many here in their endeavor to get away thousands of dollars."

> Women's Feet Increase Half Size In Last Ten Year Period, Shoe Men Think and a half to three per cent."

(By International News Service.) COTTON MARKET A. W. McMurry Hurt Lima, O .- Along with a natural (By Jno. F. Clark & Co.) complexion and long hair, bid

> Cotton was quoted at 11 o'clock today on New York exchange: bruised and shaken up yesterday July 16.68, October 17.05; De- afternoon late when

horse fell with him at the McMurry. barn. The saddle, it is thought, New York, June 3.-8 p. m. Southern weather Abilene partly struck him as the horse reared and fell backwards and bruises about yesterday 102. Fort Worth cloudy, ed. He was taken to the Shelby Oklahoma City, clear. Raining at hospital for treatment and an ex-Raleigh. Forecast: West Texas amination and according to word and Oklahoma unsettled,, Arkan- stood that no bones were broken sas and Tennessee showers. Ala- and the injuries were confined to bruises. Mr. McMurry may be in bama and Mississippi fair today; showers tomorrow. Georgia show- the hospital for a day or so.

ers; Carolina, rain. Fair business in Worth street, This Man Favors prices firm. No particular news, Third Auto Plate. Market will likely hold steady or work higher unless west Texas and the Atlantic states gets good

> For New Year at Local Bureau Hoyle Gets His Third.

W. S. Hoyle, who lives on R-2, out of Connelly Springs, seems to have peculiar "hankering" after the each year. Last year Mr. Hoyle luncheon of the Shelby Rotary bought the third tag sold and yesterday he again bought the third

The program was in charge of tag, it being the first Ford tag of RECORD OF 274 HOURS Mr. E. E. Scott and vocal selections the year sold here. The first tag sold at the bureau

There will be a lawn party at birth is still unsettled. Don Pedro the bureau urged that more motor-Clover Hill church Saturday night, Izquierdo Coral of Vigo, is soon to ists buy their tags now so as to prevent such a rush with many unments served. Proceeds to go to great discoverer first saw light at able to get their tags by the first

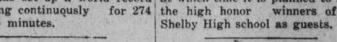
of the month.

(By International News Service.) aret Charles Nicholas, a champion men will speak at the next meeting The Ford numbers for this secdancer, has set up a world record at which time it is planned to have tion run this year from 289-501 up by dancing continuously for 274 the high honor winners of the The \$20 plates run from 90-601 up,

At Clover Hill.

church. Everybody come.

were rendered by Mrs. Al Bennett Tangier .- At a Casablanca cab- piano. Two prominent Charlotte Lineberger, local banker.



Anyone wishing to see the baby June 4th. String band. Refresh- publish positive proof that the

Pontevedra in Galicia.

Messrs. Robert L. Ryburn, Felix

rains.

club today.

Rotary Club Taken

Gets It Two Years William Lineberger Buys First

with Mrs. Carey Boshamer at the by Eubert Irvin was to William

and the \$30 plates run from 78-201 The old, old question of the place of Christopher Columbus' the first day of the tag sales and

