

THE MARKET
Cotton, spots 6 to 7c
Cotton Seed, per ton \$13.00

Fair Thursday.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight.

Jail A Full House.

The Cleveland county jail is packed this week. Prisoners brought here for the session of federal court have given Sheriff Irvin Allen more guests than he has had for some time. Around 60 federal prisoners, more than 20 of which have already received prison or reformatory sentences, are lodged there. County court has had full sessions every day this week and has added to the number of prisoners.

Hospital Here To Have Clinic For Next Week

Finish Tonsil Work Of State Dept.

Offer Special Rate to School Children Not Operated On at State Clinic.

A tonsil clinic will be conducted at the Shelby hospital next week to complete the work started here recently by the clinic conducted by the State Board of health.

Miss Ella MacNichols, superintendent, informs that children who applied at the state clinic held at the First Baptist church, but were not able to have the necessary operations due to the large number ahead of them will be operated upon at the local hospital by Dr. Tom Gold, who did the operating at the state clinic.

Minimum Charge.

The state clinic was limited to school children up to 13 years of age and at the hospital here the total charge for the operations will be \$15, that sum including 24 hours treatment in the hospital after the operation and the surgical bill. Parents who desire to send their children to the clinic next week are asked the phone or communicate with the superintendent of the hospital.

Ellenboro Citizen Killed When Auto Runs Into Train

Robert A. Curtis, Ellenboro, Has Neck Broken In Collision At Morganton.

Morgan, Oct. 21.—Robert A. Curtis, formerly of Morganton but living more recently at Ellenboro, Cleveland county, came to Morganton Sunday to visit relatives here and starting on the return trip Sunday night around 10:30 ran his Ford coupe heading into a freight train at the Morganton station and was instantly killed. His neck was broken.

The train, eastbound, was standing still and covering the crossing. How he failed to see it is difficult to understand, but the theory is advanced that the lights on his car were poor and that the lighting at the crossing was not good. The Ford was an almost total wreck.

The body was taken to the home of a sister here, Mrs. John Brackett, where funeral service were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be made in the Curtis family plot at the Morganton cemetery.

Curtis, who was about 38 years of age, was a married man but it is said that he and his wife were estranged. His mother and several brothers and sisters survive.

Judge Stroup Quits As Teacher And Is Re-Elected By Class

Judge And Sunday School Teacher Took Drink But Gets Class Back.

Gaffney, Oct. 21.—After accepting the resignation of Probate Judge Lake W. Stroup as song leader and selecting Professor Wade Humphries "Cherokee's Sweet Singer" to fill the vacancy, the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church Sunday morning reconsidered its action and re-elected Mr. Stroup.

Judge Stroup tendered his resignation Sunday morning as an aftermath of his arrest a week previously on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. He issued a statement Monday of last week admitting the charge and promising to leave liquor alone in the future.

The action of the Sunday school class in re-electing him Sunday was considered tantamount to an expression of confidence in his sincerity, it was said.

One member of the class, T. C. Petty, it was reported, walked out following Judge Stroup's re-election.

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1931 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

10 PAGES TODAY

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Three Hurt As Train Hits Wagon Tuesday

Teacher, Niece And Farmer Injured

Southern Passenger Train Kills Horses In Crossing Crash. Two Seriously Hurt.

Three people—a farmer, a young school teacher and her little niece—were injured about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when the wagon in which they were riding was struck by No. 36, westbound Southern passenger train, at the grade crossing west of Shelby and just on this side of the Dover mill on the Lawndale road.

Those injured were Miss Ethel Brown, 30, a native of Concord who teaches at the Hicks school in the Double Springs section; her niece, Dorothy Lucie Teeter, 6, and W. Tommy Tessner, farmer of the Hollis section of Rutherford who was riding in the wagon.

Wagon Demolished.

The horses which had just got on the track when the locomotive rolled down upon them were killed, one instantly, and the wagon demolished. The three people riding on the wagon were hurted to the roadway and were picked up and rushed to the Shelby hospital by an ambulance.

Fractured Skull.

Miss Brown, the teacher, who taught at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Debra Wilkins but boards at a Miss Philbeck's while teaching, was the most seriously injured. Her left collar bone was broken and it is believed her skull was fractured near the base. Today it was said that she had a fairly good night but her condition was described as "serious." She is conscious a majority of the time today but lapsed into unconsciousness at intervals after the crash yesterday.

The little niece also received a fracture on the front of the head and was otherwise bruised up but is not considered as seriously hurt, it not being definitely determined that the head injury was a positive fracture.

Collarbone Broken.

Mr. Tessner, the farmer driving the wagon, had his left collar bone broke, as did Miss Brown, and received lacerations and bruises about the head and arms. He was resting as comfortably as could be expected today.

Tessner, who had been living on the farm of Mr. Everett Spurlock, of Fallston, which is just on this side of Hollis, in Rutherford, was moving just beyond Shelby. He had a load of hay on his wagon. As he came by the Philbeck section Miss Brown and little Miss Teeter were by the road awaiting a ride to Shelby to spend several days before school re-opens, with other relatives at the Wilkins home here. Mr. Tessner gave them a ride. As the farmer remembers it, his horses had just gotten on the track at the Dover crossing when the train struck them.

The impact hurtled the wagon and hay and the horses several yards up the track.

Miss Brown is a native of Concord and this was her first year of teaching in Cleveland. She is a sister of Clyde Ewton, well known motor coach driver on the Charlotte line, and her mother lives at Concord. The little girl is a daughter of Miss Brown's sister, Mrs. Bertha Teeter, of Fort Mill, and had come here to go to school to her aunt at Hicks school.

Great Throng At Dover Funeral

Over a Thousand Could Not Get Within Church. 126 Floral Pieces Honor Him.

The largest crowd that has ever attended a funeral at the First Baptist church gathered Monday afternoon to pay tribute to John R. Dover, builder of industry, churches and character. Every seat was taken in the mammoth auditorium which seats 1,600 people. Every aisle was filled and more than a thousand people stood outside, unable to get within ear-shot of the services.

No Funeral Orations.

Men and women in all walks of life, little children whom he loved from the mill villages, mixed and mingled with saddened hearts and tear-dimmed eyes as the beloved community leader was buried. It was the wish of the family that no funeral orations be delivered over his dead body, so the service was short, lasting only 30 minutes after the great crowd got settled down in the church. Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the church had charge of the services, a prayer was offered by Rev. H. E. Waldrop, pastor of Eastside church, scripture was read about a "prince, a mighty man in Israel having fallen" and Rev. Jno. W. Sutliff delivered a short tribute to his relative and friend who had been his staunchest friend and greatest comforter in religious work around the mill villages when the several churches were being established.

126 Floral Pieces.

One hundred and twenty-six floral pieces with their sweet aroma filled the chancel and rostrum.

Some were mammoth and expensive, sent by wealthy business associates in Shelby, Philadelphia and New York, while others were modest bunches, but carried the same love and esteem which people in humbler walks of life had for Mr. Dover.

Masonic Honors.

Members of the Masonic fraternity from the local and other lodges paid their respects in a body and an impressive Masonic ceremony was conducted at the grave-side with Chas. C. Young in charge.

The three textile plants in Shelby, the Dover, Ora and Eastside mills and the Charles mill at Red Springs had suspended operation for the day and the schools of the city adjourned just before the funeral in order that the teachers and children might pay him a deserved tribute.

1920 Increase.

The increase in Rutherford since 1920 was listed as 16 percent, 1,473 farms there being tilled by the owner.

The increase in Burke, where 1,319 farms are tilled by owners, was 9.6. The increase of 7.9 in Lincoln county was less than that in Cleveland, as was the 1.9 increase in Gaston. Tenancy decreased in Catawba county by 7.8 percent in the decade and 1,812 farms there are tilled by owners.

Hobbs Critical.

Speaking of the evils of the growing tenant system, S. H. Hobbs, Jr. writes:

"There are only twelve counties with more farms operated by owners than a decade ago. There are eighty-eight counties with fewer farms who own their land."

The decrease in farm owners has not been due to consolidation of holdings. Land area in farms operated by full owners decreased from twelve and a quarter million acres to less than nine and a half million acres, or about the proportion of loss of owners.

"Land area in farms operated by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

IN TODAY'S STAR

Edison Funeral, City News

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Shelby Mothers Send Wreaths To Cover Grave Of Unknown In Sunset

John Faye, Show Trouper, Killed In Accident Here, Buried. Minister Speaks.

Wreaths from Shelby mothers who have boys of their own, and flowers given by florists and others, covered the grave yesterday evening in Sunset cemetery, here, of a homeless wanderer buried early in the afternoon.

Kind-hearted Shelby people formed a funeral cortège for a young show trouper who had no relatives or friends of his own here to see him to his last resting place.

Dead Two Weeks.

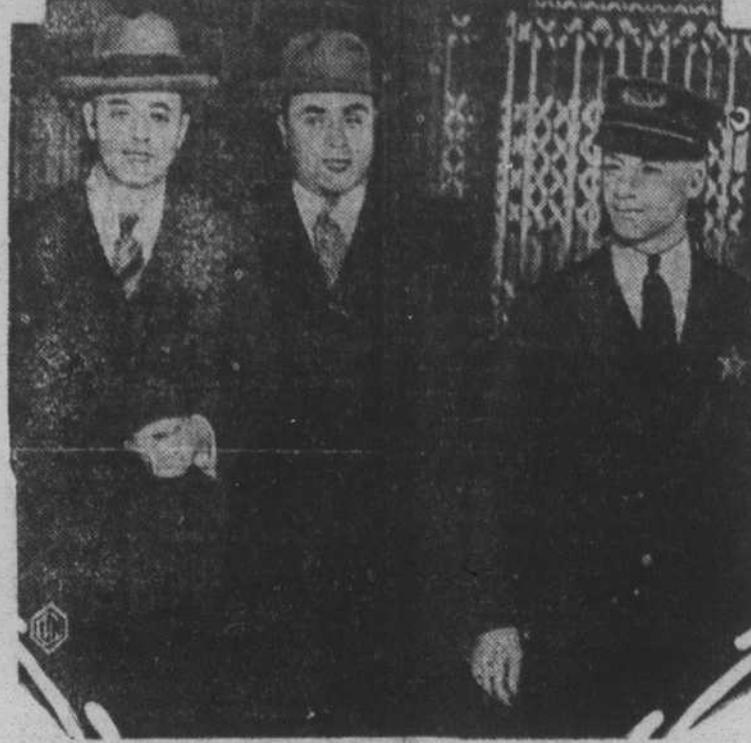
Two weeks ago tomorrow, John Faye, Wild West trouper with the carnival that played the Cleveland County Fair, died in the Shelby hospital from injuries received when struck by an auto while en route to the showtrain from the fair grounds on Sunday morning after the fair. His body was taken to the

Palmer funeral home and every effort made to locate a mother somewhere, or other relatives. Stray bits of information indicated that his parents lived in Ohio, but they could not be located. Finally, the owner of the show department with which he travelled, agreed to bear a portion of the burial expense and ordered that he be interred here.

It was with the rites of the Christian church that the 30-year-old homeless wanderer was buried yesterday. The funeral service at the funeral parlor was conducted by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of the Presbyterian church. A number of people, among them being mothers and young men, attended the service. The following group of young Shelby men acted as pall-bearers: Ernest Johnson, J. L. Black, Buck Cobie, Ben Hendrick, Ernest Ferree and Homer Bridges.

There were enough wreaths at the cemetery to fully cover the new mound.

Gone Is Capone's Smile



Neither Al Capone nor his attorney, Michael Ahern (left), looked any too cheerful as they entered the Federal Building, Chicago, escorted by a guard, as the trial of the notorious gang chieftain for violation of the U. S. income tax law drew to a close. Al must have seen the "handwriting on the wall" for a short time after this picture was made before he was convicted.

Tenants In Cleveland Show Gain In 10 Years

County Has Just 1,658 Farm Owners. Tenancy Growth Is Bewailed.

The number of tenant farmers in Cleveland county has increased by 8.5 percent in the last 10 years, according to statistics published by the University News Letter.

As a result only 1,658 farms in the county are tilled by their owners.

Sixty-five other counties in the state, however, had a greater increase of tenants in a decade than did Cleveland.

The increase in Rutherford since 1920 was listed as 16 percent, 1,473 farms there being tilled by the owner.

The increase in Burke, where 1,319 farms are tilled by owners, was 9.6. The increase of 7.9 in Lincoln county was less than that in Cleveland, as was the 1.9 increase in Gaston. Tenancy decreased in Catawba county by 7.8 percent in the decade and 1,812 farms there are tilled by owners.

Music Instructor Returns To Shelby For Tuition Class

Prof. O. B. Lewis To Arrive Last Week, Will Train Musicians In School.

Prof. O. B. Lewis, last year musical instructor and also instructor of Shelby's championship band as well as the orchestra and glee club, will return here the last of this week, it was learned today.

Due to the economy budget no funds were available this year for musical instruction and Mr. Lewis did not return at the beginning of the school year.

His return now means that he will instruct all pupils whose parents will place their children under him on a tuition basis. Many parents regretted that the school budget did not include musical instruction, it is thought, will place their children under Mr. Lewis. He did a remarkable work with his music classes last year, winning the B championship for bands in the state and other honors at the Greensboro contests. Parents of many children have already purchased considerable musical equipment for their youngsters and these, particularly, it is thought, will welcome the return of the instructor. The band and orchestra, as well as the individual musicians, have meant much to the school, the community and the children, and school officials hope that parents of children with musical talent will cooperate with Mr. Lewis on the tuition basis and provide a musical department that could not be taken care of by the regular budget.

Torrey Tyner Heads Senior Class Here

Thurman Moore President Of Juniors And Walter Fanning Of Sophs.

A landlord wanted a tenant for a two-horse farm.

A local firm offered to put up your stove for winter, free.

Two potato houses gave notice of when they would be open to receive potatoes for storage.

A small apartment was offered for rent. Private bath.

Two floor show cases were offered for sale at a bargain.

A five room house was for rent in Shelby.

200 printed sheets of writing paper and 100 printed envelopes were offered for \$1.

Seed oats were offered for 8¢ per bushel.

Pigs and shoals were offered for sale cheap.

Public stenographer at your service.

Lime, cement, wagons, trucks, stoves, coal, axes were offered for sale.

Better still, if you have anything you want to buy or sell, save your sole leather.

Use a want ad in The Star. It costs only 25¢ per issue for 25 words.

No Rotary Meet.

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary club has been called off for this week because of the death of Mr.

John R. Dover, an active member and former president.

Out of respect for his memory, there will be no meeting this week, says Rev. J. B. Hayes, president.

Low bidders were as follows:

Haywood county, 5-man camp, J. Liner, of Lake Junaluska \$16,515.99.

Duplin county, 75-man camp, J. W. Hudson Jr., of Raleigh, \$16,236.

Chatham county, 75-man camp, Brown Paving company, of Lexington, \$20,816.33.

Warren county, 75-man camp, W. Hudson Jr., \$16,236.

Richmond county 75-man camp, McClelland company, of Charlotte, \$16,295.

Cabarrus county, 100-man camp, Elliott building company of Hickory, \$17,500.

Catawba county, 100-man camp, Barger Brothers, of Mooresville, \$17,757