

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND BIG COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK

With Good Weather Record Crowds Expected All Week

State's Example Agricultural County Stages Second Big Farm Event This Week. Fair Grounds On Highway 20 To Be Mecca Of Western Carolina Farmers.

Experience of a year and one fair added and Cleveland county this week stages another fair, the event opening today planned as the biggest agricultural event of the year with Piedmont and Western North Carolina farmers. Out on the fair grounds "everything is set" for the crowds of Tuesday and the four days following. The many exhibits and displays are in place, the race horses are in perfect condition and ready to flash off in the afternoons; the big Nat Reiss shows cover all section of the grounds and the midway, free attractions and usual fair thrills are on hand waiting for the crowds.

Just a year ago Cleveland county, new in agricultural leadership, held its first fair and over 70,000 people came—more than attended any fair in the state, even the big State Fair. This year an estimation of the crowds will be only estimation until the final check-up is made, but the shows are larger, the exhibits more numerous and doubly attractive, the races better, the contests more enthusiastic, and the booths really artistic—whereupon officials have the idea that it will lead the South's fair list. At least it is on! Cleveland's gala week: Tuesday through Saturday, morning, afternoon and night!

A farm event first the fair is this just a greater exposition of farm products in alluring exhibits and displays. The poultry show house is the state's best and some of the best birds in the state have been entered for the contest and ribbons of the department, which is in charge of Rev. Jno. W. Suttle. The Broad River Kennel club has arranged a vast list of prizes for the big kennel show and dog fanciers from all sections of the state will be on hand to see the strain of hounds the home folks of the Walkers and De Priests have. The livestock pavilions have been increased and a big judging stand erected. There will be an exhibit in every line of agriculture and farm life—enough to hold the attention of the farmers and entertain them every day of five if there were no other attractions.

FIREWORKS AND FREE ATTRACTIONS. Those who throng the midway and stands for the nightly events will witness the biggest array of fireworks ever seen in Western Carolina. The display last year of every night combined will not equal the thrilling spread of fiery, flaming figures, roaring rockets, and sizzling shoots of just one night this year. From the standpoint of entertainment the fireworks feature each evening is expected to be the high point.

A large stand has been erected in the infield just before the grandstand where each day the hair-raising and spectacular free attractions will be staged. This feature will combine the lure and charm of the circus with the thrills of the daredevil and the skilled craft of the magician. One of Coney Island's biggest hits, the slender, bending pole with its death-defying equilibrist is perhaps the most thrilling of the attractions. But added to the thrills of the high wire and balancing acts and other dangerous feats there will be fun galore, much of it furnished by the clowns and their "Phunniest Phord on Earth." These acts take place between the racing heats, which begin at 2 o'clock each afternoon. The fireworks program will be each evening at 8 o'clock.

McDiarmid Installed As New Pastor Here

Ministers Appointed by the Presbytery Officially Install Pastor of Presbyterian Church Here.

An impressive installation service was held at the Presbyterian church Sunday night when Rev. H. N. McDiarmid who was recently called to the local pastorate from Kinston, was officially inaugurated as pastor, the services being conducted by ministers appointed by the Kings Mountain Presbytery. Rev. W. W. Akers of Lincolnton was presiding officer and pronounced the constitutional questions, Rev. T. G. Tate of Gastonia preached the sermon, Dr. I. S. McElroy of Kings Mountain charged the congregation in a good natured but very pointed manner, showing the relationship that should exist between pastor and people. In the absence of Judge A. C. Jones of Gastonia who was scheduled to deliver the charge to the pastor, this charge was made by the presiding officer, Mr. Akers.

DAILY RACE PROGRAM. The program for the daily races at the fair this week follows:

2:19 Trot	Purse \$300
2:17 Pace	Purse \$300
(Entrance money added to purses.)	
2:14 Trot	Purse \$300
2:11 Pace	Purse \$300
(Entrance money added to purses.)	
2:23 Trot	Purse \$300
2:22 Pace	Purse \$300
(Entrance money added to purses.)	
2:10 Trot	Purse \$300
2:14 Pace	Purse \$300
(Entrance money added to purses.)	
Friday.	
2:19 Trot	Purse \$300
2:17 Pace	Purse \$300
(Entrance money added to purses.)	
Saturday.	

Up above the stands and swooping down over the buildings and race track will be the youthful aviator, Sta. Molloy, in the plane already well known to the people of this section. In addition to the airplane rides the aviator and his companions will thrill the thousands of spectators below with their feats on the wings of the plane and the numerous breath-taking flips high in the air of the plane itself. Landing will be made just in front of the grandstand on the infield of the track, which has been leveled for this purpose.

Freight car loadings for August exceeded 4,550,000 cars, a gain of 10 percent over last year. The year is expected to show a 20 per cent gain.

Western Union set a circuit of 7,400 miles to enable the Lord Mayor of London to exchange greetings with San Francisco's mayor at the opening of California's Diamond Jubilee.



ANOTHER MIDWAY SCENE AT THE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

CORNERSTONE LAID AT GROVER CHURCH

Presbyterians Set up House of Worship There Year Before Battle of Kings Mountain.

About 200 people were present Sunday afternoon at the cornerstone laying of Shiloh Presbyterian church, a new brick structure which is in process of erection at a central location in Grover. The ceremony was an impressive one, fraught with history because Shiloh is one of the oldest churches in Cleveland county, being organized in 1789. Since that time the congregation has gradually been stepping forward in the character of its house of worship and in a month or two longer, the handsome brick edifice will have been completed and be ready for occupancy.

Rev. Geo. R. Gillespie, acting pastor, had charge of the ceremony and after the invocation by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid of Shelby, the congregation sang hymns and Mr. Gillespie deposited in the copper box a bible, a copy of the Cleveland Star containing an historical sketch of the church; a roll of the 75 resident and eight non-resident members; a roll of elders, Rufus P. Roberts, Jake Hambright and H. A. Turney; a roll of deacons, Chas. F. Hambright, George Oates, C. F. Harry, the building committee R. P. Roberts, C. F. Hambright, Jake Hambright, George Oates, A. H. Rollins and C. F. Harry. A new testament was also placed in the copper depository in the name of Mr. A. C. Miller, a staunch friend of Presbyterianism, after which those in the congregation who cared to, were given an opportunity to deposit a coin in the box as a memorial to the occasion. Mr. R. P. Roberts, senior member of the session was given the honor of placing the copper box in the cornerstone, after which Rev. W. Grady Harry, a native of Grover and product of the Shiloh church preached the dedication sermon recalling interesting history in connection with the formation and life of the church. Mr. Harry is a brilliant young minister who is making a wonderful record and shedding honor and glory not only upon Grover and Shiloh church but upon Cleveland county. He is now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Newton.

"RUBDOWN" IS LATE DRINK WITH NEGROES

Prohibition came and good mountain corn was scarce. Then came "jake," "wan" and other artificial kicks. And last week a new beverage was listed with officials. It's known as "Rubdown" to the colored drinkers and is nothing more than rubbing alcohol. Saturday night Morris Pompey, colored, went down by "Rubdown" and Monday morning he was taxed \$20 and the usual costs by Recorder Mull. A pint bottle containing rubbing alcohol was found on Pompey's person when he was found by officers near the Arrowood lumber yard.

At the same session of court Floyd Bostic, white of No. 1 township was given a six months sentence, and his wife, Ivey Bostic, and Cora McDaniels, a cousin, were given a four months sentence each with judgment suspended on payment of the costs. Officers Saturday night found Bostic's roadster parked near Humphries gin in No. 1 township and upon search found a five gallon jug of whiskey. The car will be sold by the county. Bostic appealed his sentence and bond was set at \$500.

John Wood was arrested Saturday afternoon by police officers after a pint of whiskey was found on his person. Later the officers visited his home and found several half pint bottles containing whiskey and other vessels with small quantities of booze. Before the recorder Monday, Wood was sentenced to four months on the roads. He also appealed and bond was set at \$500.

Sunday afternoon Officers Kendrick, Moore, Clyde Poston and Dedmon found one gallon of whiskey, according to charges preferred in the home of Cox Morrison, corner of Calhoun and Gidney streets.

Apparently officers are in with the weather man and intend to keep the fair dry. However, there'll still be fire works, according to Secretary Dorton, even if officers catch all the "firewater."

General Railway Signal Co., has received a \$5,000,000 order to equip the New York Central lines with automatic train control.

Nothing is harder on a woman's new hat than her son's—list Journal.

Shelby Votes Today On Bond Issue Of \$200,000 For Schools

Shelby votes today (Tuesday) on a \$200,000 bond issue for a two years building program in the city schools. Five hundred and seventy six people have registered for the election, and for the future of Shelby 576 people should vote FOR the issue.

A new \$75,000 school building has just been completed and was opened formally Monday night. It must be paid for. And the bond issue is the only way. Moreover, there are many other school needs in the town. The buildings now are inadequate to take care of the 2,000 children enrolled and cannot possibly accommodate all the children by another year. Other buildings must be built and Shelby citizens should not neglect the future of their city by carelessly FOR the issue.

The voting booth will be at the court house with Squire T. C. Eskridge registrar and C. A. Morrison and J. M. Ledford judges. The polls will be open from sun-up until sun-down.

Kiwanians Entertain Wives And Teachers

Over 200 at Annual Banquet. Reception of the 21 New Out-of-Town School Teachers.

There was a hum of pleasure out at Cleveland Springs on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when the Kiwanis club honored their wives, the new teachers, and the teachers of last year, the guests numbering over 200.

From the minute the guests assembled there was a succession of delightful events. First the handshaking and welcoming, then the line up for the dining room where one of the largest number of people has been seated in the history of the springs. Handsomely and beautifully gowned women, splendid looking men, and the table abounding with plenty, and the echo of merriment made a scene long to be remembered. Mr. J. C. Newton president of the Kiwanis club with his delightful presence and address was toastmaster of the occasion and made a brief speech of ability, humor, and perspicuity. Mr. Whisnant, one of the teachers responded in a few well chosen words. Mr. Clyde R. Hoey, who charms, fascinates and captivates all who hear him made sparkling talk which was indeed enjoyed. Shelby's school faculty is indeed talented and Miss Adams sang beautifully a charming selection. Mrs. Beulah Holmes Bennet who has an operatic voice sang with ease and grace two operatic selections. The Moonchaser's orchestra were at their best and played many delightful selections with enough jazz to put pep in all the guests. Mr. Charles A. Burrus lead the Kiwanis song which were sung with zest by all but Sheriff Logan, Mr. Charles Young, Dr. Harbison. They had a good reason as their voices did not blend on this happy event.

At the conclusion of the program Prof. I. C. Griffin and the new teachers formed a receiving line and were welcomed by all the men and women. It was indeed a delightful reception and in this way the Shelby people met and knew the teachers who are doing and will do this winter a wonderful work in the schools of Shelby for the many pupils matriculated under the able management of Mr. Griffin. The Kiwanians are indeed to be thanked for the beautiful time spent on this Thursday evening September 24th, 1925.

The following new teachers who have been added to the faculty this year were in the receiving line: Mary Albergotti of Blacksburg, S. C.; Christine Walker of Easley, S. C.; Nancy Gray of Davidson; Besse Brake of Roland; Sara Carroll, of York, S. C.; Jean Knight of Honea Path, S. C.; Page Godfrey of Cheraw, S. C.; Anna Adams of Gibson; Ruth Howie of Abbeville, S. C.; Lois Rankin of Gastonia; Sara Warren, of Gastonia; E. Y. Blanton, of Shelby; J. C. Whisnant of Henrietta; Clyde Hunt of Lexington, R. S. Matthews of Hampton S. C.; Mrs. Beula Holmes Bennett of Fairmont; Lillian Cunningham of Sanford; Mary Bussey of McCormick, S. C.; W. T. Sinclair of Maxton; Edna Jordan of Hartsville, S. C.

While here McGill made many friends and brought the cooperative marketing plant to the fore in this section. A native of Lumberton and educated at Washington and Lee he came to Shelby from Washington, where he was field representative for the cotton association. McGill is a member of the Shelby Kiwanis club and is recognized as one of the city's most successful young business men, being an energetic and appealing salesman.

Sandy Run Baptists To Meet Oct. 7 And 8

The Sandy Run Baptist association will meet with Spindale church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Z. D. Harrill is moderator; G. B. Pruitt, clerk, both of Ellenboro, while A. I. Jolley, Mooresboro, is treasurer. Rev. D. G. Washburn, of near Shelby, will preach the introductory sermon October 7th at 11 a. m.

4,755 Bales Cotton Ginned To Sept. 16th

Cotton in Cleveland county is fully three weeks earlier than usual as is indicated by the gin report issued Saturday by Miles H. Ware, special agent of the government, who reports that 4,755 bales were ginned in Cleveland county up to September 16th this year as compared with 122 bales up to the same date last year. The severe drought and heat have caused the cotton crop to mature much earlier than usual and pickers went to the field in August. There will be no "top" or late crop to speak of and all of the cotton is picked from many fields. Cotton pickers are plentiful, the ruling price for picking being \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hundred. Another government gin report will be issued the 1st of October.

BAPTISTS MEET NEXT AT KING'S MOUNTAIN

Swimming Pools Are Condemned as Breeding Places for Vice and Immodesty. Appeal for Money.

Kings Mountain First Baptist church will be host to the next annual meeting of the Kings Mountain Baptists association which will be held Wednesday and Thursday before the first Sunday in October, 1926, according to the report of the committee on time and place of which Rev. J. V. Devenny was chairman on the closing day of the association here Thursday, Rev. G. P. Abernethy was named to preach the introductory sermon and Rev. Zeno Wall who is coming to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Shelby the first Sunday in October, is to preach the doctrinal sermon.

IMMODESTY CONDEMNED.

After Rev. C. J. Woodson had read and spoke on the report of the committee on temperance and public morals in which he condemned liquor in uncertain terms and asked the Baptists to support the officers in law enforcement, Rev. C. J. Black of Kings Mountain, brought forth "amen's" from the congregation when he declared that the swimming pools and Sunday golf are two things that are lowering the morale of the people and destroying the modesty of womanhood more than anything else. A scathing denunciation of modern swimming pools as breeding places of vice and immodesty and as dangerous factors in the destruction of the very foundation of society brought forth words of approval of what Mr. Black was saying from his congregation which unanimously voted to incorporate his denunciation of swimming pools and Sunday golf in the report presented by Mr. Woodson.

OTHER REPORTS.

Rev. J. M. Goode read the report on obituaries on which he pointed out that 70 faithful church members had died during the year. Rev. J. R. Green presented the cause of the orphanage and Mr. Fuller B. Hamrick, a local product of whom the county is justly proud, brought before the association the great needs of the Thomasville orphanage which is having to borrow money to tide over the summer months. C. J. Black spoke on education on the closing day and much attention was given to Boiling Springs high school which is doing such wonderful work in this section of North Carolina, having among its large student body over 20 young men who are preparing themselves for Christian service. George Blanton read the financial report which disclosed unpaid obligations from over half of the 42 churches in the association to support the associational Sunday school worker, Mr. A. V. Washburn.

All through the association there was a distressing call for money to support the various branches of the church. Baptists have broadened their fields of usefulness and unless there is a more hearty response to the needs, the denomination is bound to draw in. The people are more prosperous than ever before but most of their prosperity is spent on things for their own enjoyment and the various causes which the denomination supports are suffering thereby.

Mr. McGill will be a member of the firm of the Rex-McGill Realty and Investment company at Orlando. Other members of the firm are C. W. Rex, of Orlando, a college mate of McGill's, and the father of young Rex, who is a wealthy banker and business man of Orlando. The elder Rex will not be actively connected with the firm, but will assist in an advisory capacity. The firm will do general real estate business and later take up insurance and bonds.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF COTTON ASSOCIATION

All members of the Cotton association who have borrowed money from the Agricultural Credit corporation take notice.

After you have delivered enough cotton on invoice on the basis of 20 cents per pound to pay off your loan, you may then deliver your cotton and draw draft against the association if you had not borrowed.

OVER FIFTY HORSES ENTERED FOR RACES

The racing program at the fair this week promises to be one of the outstanding turf occasions of the North and South Carolina Trotting Association. Over 50 horses were entered Monday morning and six or eight more were expected in before the first race Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sixteen horses have already been entered in the first race, the 2:19 trot, Tuesday afternoon. "Clay Patch" son of "Dan Patch" arrived Monday and will be in the second race, the 2:17 pace, Tuesday afternoon. Last year the running races, jockeys up, proved to be the big thrill with the packed grandstand and this year there will be a running race each afternoon. Four running horses came in Monday and are being conditioned around the half mile track.