

Cool snap! Almost time to put 'em on!

Nowadays when a fellow talks he's generally called on to back it up, and Max Gardner with County Agent Hardin is out today showing a delegation of Gaston county farmers just what Cleveland has that reveals farm progress.

Who said mountain real estate was through moving? A Chimney Rock hotel has been turned back to its owner, says an item in today's Star.

There's no use beefing about it for there will be an exhibit of most everything at the county fair September 28-October 2, even to an exhibit of beef cattle, according to the publicity agent of the fair in The Star.

No new school houses were bought by Cleveland county during the first half of this week for Recorder John Mull, who rakes in school funds from lawbreakers, did not have but one case during Monday and Tuesday. That's news and of course may be found in The Star.

A reader misses "Around Our Town". Perhaps he hasn't realized that it is blended into this review like a harem atmosphere in Virginia tobacco that eventually is termed Turkish cigarettes.

A news story today says that the young bride who was restrained from living with her husband of a week is now making her abode with a sister instead of her mother.

Girls, watch your step, just before you go hitting it down the aisle to the strains and bruises of "Here Comes the Bride", County Welfare Officer Smith in a Star interview today says one worthless husband deserts his wife and children every month in the year here.

Dr. Potat, a news item today reads, says that mothers are the real teachers of children. Mayhays that's why so many youngsters can do the Charleston, smoke and guzzle bootleg so efficiently.

There once was a tear-drawing song: "Where are the Missing Girls." Judging by an item in today's paper a lot of them are attending school at Limestone college.

Another car has been stolen from theatre-going owner. Once was such was considered news in Shelby, but this is about the sixth.

The Kings Mountain Baptist association will meet at Kings Mountain after the county fair and the change of date has been accepted by the Kings Mountain church, according to a dispatch to The Star.

Advertisers in The Star today say that it's time for the new fall clothes, meaning that last year's raiment is out of date. Likewise the same order comes from the sheriff's office about last year's auto tags—but alert officers have found but few cars with old license plates.

Would a Cleveland county man be serving time now in the state prison if a state legislature some years ago had passed a law requiring lights on horse-drawn vehicles? An editorial in today's issue offers an opinion about the matter.

Read the personals and police court items. Your name may be in one or 't'other.

Dr. Ramseur Auto Stolen On Street

His Ford Coupe is Missing After He Attended Picture Show At Princess Theatre.

Another car has been stolen in Shelby. This time Dr. R. L. Ramseur, chiropractor, had his Ford coupe driven away while he was witnessing the showing of a picture at the Princess theatre Monday evening about 8:30 o'clock. Two boys were seen by bystanders to enter a car in front of the theatre which did not appear to be a car which they would possess. It is understood that the suspected boys as well as the car is missing and that this is the only clue which the officers have to work on. Dr. Ramseur says this is one of the first times he had ever left his car for any length of time without locking it. He had entered the theatre with Mrs. Ramseur and after being inside for a short while, thought about his unlocked car and his impulse was to go out and see about it, but he remained in the theatre with an uneasiness of mind about his car.

In the car he had a suit of clothes just from the pressing club and this was taken as well as a nice coat.

Enough Eggs Here To Supply Demand Of 'Nog Drinkers

Shelby Storage House Has Nearly One Million Eggs on Storage. Shipments Start.

Eggs! Eggs! Eggs! It is said that C. B. Cabanis can not lock a hen in the face.

Mr. Cabanis is the proprietor of the Ideal Ice and Fuel company, which is equipped with a cold storage plant for the retention of eggs. Last week the company began to turn loose the first shipment of its summer supply.

The new season found them with 2,400 cases of eggs stored, which means 864,000 individual potentialities—almost a million eggs.

Which would make eggnog for the A. E. F. And if they all went bad would depopulate Shelby.

And if they all hatched out would make cackle enough to draw all the foxes in the country to this bailiwick.

TOUR OF COUNTY FARMS TODAY BY GASTON FARMERS

Delegation from Neighboring County Go Over Farms In This County.

Gastonia, Sept. 14.—A number of farmers from all sections of Gaston county will gather at the local court house Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for an automobile tour of Cleveland county, making a day of it. Several business men are also expected to make the trip.

County Agent L. B. Altman, of Gaston, and County Agent Alvin Hardin, of Cleveland, have been busy with plans for the trip the past week. All indications point to a success.

Agent Altman announced Monday that word from Shelby was to the effect that a splendid itinerary has been arranged for the farmers and business men. The cold storage egg plant at Shelby will be thoroughly inspected. Two or more of the big Cleveland poultry yards will be visited and studied. The electric light system, covering the greater part of the county, a great benefit to farmers and rural residents, will be examined.

Cleveland's bumper cotton crop, known as a "flat cultivated" crop, will be a center of interest. The farmers will take basket lunches with them on the trip. This is believed to be the best plan. Others, not desiring to do this, will have a chance to stop at a hotel or cafe for lunch.

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Bride Taken From Young Hubby Goes To Live With Sister

The 14-year-old bride of this county whose husband was restrained from living with her by a court order served last week is now making her home with her sister, according to Capt. Peyton McSwain, attorney for the girl-bride's mother. Meantime annulment proceedings await the next term of superior court here.

Barristers interested in the unusual restraining order, that of keeping a man from his wife, say that if the complaints alleged by the girl's mother are found true that annulment of the marriage is possible. It will be remembered that the girl's mother charged that the couple are not legally married in this state, although lawfully wed in South Carolina, because the girl is too young to be legally married and reside in this state and also because, she alleges, the young husband could not be legally married here because of physical defects.

Previous cases of a similar nature include one reviewed often in law schools, attorneys say, where white man married a negro woman in a Northern state, where such marriages are legal, and brought her to live in this state. The courts ruled that they couldn't live here because such marriages are not permitted in the state. Another similar case ended in an annulment here some time back when a girl under age was married in South Carolina, the annulment being granted when the couple returned to this state to live. Of course, though, barristers say, this couple, or any other couple married under such circumstances, could live in the state where they were legally married, yet couples not married in compliance with North Carolina laws can not live together in this state though legally married in another state.

BEEF CATTLE ON EXHIBIT PROGRAM AT COUNTY FAIR

E. B. Herndon and Colin Edwards in Charge of Cattle Show. \$395 Prize Money.

Beef cattle representing all the popular breeds will be exhibited in large numbers at the coming Cleveland County fair, Shelby, September 28 to October 2.

Preparations are being made for the biggest cattle show in years. Directors E. B. Herndon and Colin Edwards, in charge of the show, already have received entries from several leading breeders in this community.

Animals of the finest type and conformation will compete for the \$395 in prize money offered by the management. The breeds that have been recognized in the premium list are Herefords, Shorthorns, and Angus.

Persons planning on visiting the fair are urged by officials to pay special attention to the work of the judges. The judging end of the cattle show is one of the most interesting phases of the competition. Animals to score high in the beef contests must be blocky and compact in conformation; with even covering, thick, mellow fleshing, and must be extremely smooth with a pliable hide and silky coat of hair.

Fair officials are going to continue their campaign for more pure bred sires in this locality. Many reasons have been offered why every farmer should number at least a few head of beef cattle among his livestock holdings, but none sums up the situation clearer than the words of Director Herndon: "Cattle raising enables much of the crops to be fed on the farm, and builds up the fertility of the soil by permitting the return of manure to land. Cattle raising makes the rotation system of farming necessary, which does away with the evils of the 'single crop' system."

Entries for the cattle show will be accepted until September 27.

Hickory Firemen Coming To Shelby

Fire Chief Whitener to Speak Before Kiwanis, Chief Eskridge to Have Local Firemen.

At the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night at Cleveland Springs hotel, Hickory's fire chief Harry Whitener will deliver the principal talk on fire prevention and the club will have as its special guests the mayor and aldermen, Chief Herman Eskridge and his members of the Shelby fire department. This promises to be a most interesting and helpful program. It was arranged by Wm. McCord who has charge of the program Thursday night. The Hickory fire department is one of the best in the state. The men are well trained and the fire fighting equipment is modern and up-to-date and at every state firemen's convention the Hickory team has taken a prominent part.

In this meeting Thursday night the Hickory fire chief is certain to give some helpful information about fire fighting and impress upon the property owners the value of an efficient fire fighting staff.

Few Arrests Made Of Drivers Using Old Auto Plates

It is announced from the sheriff's office that every car owner in Cleveland county has apparently purchased a new auto tag, or has ordered it. Sheriff Logan publicly announced that after September 10 all drivers still using last year's license would be arrested provided they could not produce a receipt showing that the money had been sent for the new tag. Quite a number of drivers have been stopped since the 10th, but all were able to produce money order receipts showing that the tags had been ordered.

Chimney Rock Hotel Back To Mr. Flack

Mountain View Inn, well known hotel at Chimney Rock changed hands today. John Atwell, who bought it last winter, gave it over to the former owners, J. M. Flack and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Flack will be in active charge. Mr. and Mrs. Atwell will return to Greensboro, their former home. This is one of the largest and best known hotels at Chimney Rock.

Lost for 3 Days



Miss Evelyn Eastman of Chicago has lost for three days in the Catskus mountains. She was found by a Near East Relief searching party under Professor Pete Floyd of Cuthbert, Ga.

P. F. GRIGG HOME; GONE EIGHT WEEKS

Comes From Louisville, Ky., After Leaving Because of Financial Trouble and Worries

P. F. Grigg, well-known young automobile dealer who unexpectedly left Shelby eight weeks ago for parts unknown because of financial trouble which with a break-down in health, caused by mental despondency, returned to his family yesterday afternoon from Louisville, Ky., where he had been working for a real estate firm as salesman for the past four weeks. Mr. Grigg was accompanied to Shelby by a Mr. Chapman, a member of the real estate firm for which he had been employed. The news of his home-coming was a source of joy and happiness on the part of his family and many friends, for during the past eight weeks he had been in parts unknown and fears were entertained at times for his health and well being. When financial troubles came in multiplied form, together with one of his attacks of violent headache to which he was subject, he left Shelby for Atlanta, thence to Birmingham, Ala., writing his wife a letter from that point. Since then, nothing has been heard of his whereabouts until Monday when he told his real estate friend Mr. Chapman in Louisville the circumstances of his misfortune and gave him his proper address, consenting at the time to allow Mr. Chapman to telephone Mrs. Grigg and relieve her anxiety.

Mr. Grigg left Shelby after a series of financial troubles and worry which was breaking his health. From Birmingham it is understood that he went to Springfield, Ohio, where he was inspector in road construction for several weeks. In Cincinnati, Ohio, he answered an advertisement by a real estate firm for salesman and made connection there with the firm which later transferred him to Louisville, Ky. With this firm was Mr. Chapman and became a close friend because of fraternal ties. He confided a great deal in Mr. Chapman and told him of his wandering from North Carolina, but Mr. Chapman never knew his home address until three days ago and at that time Mr. Grigg consented to communication with home folks.

Mr. Grigg went under his correct name all the time. Since leaving he has been subject to violent headache attacks which have somewhat broken his health, but his voluntary return to his family seems to have given him a new lease on life.

Little Court On Early In Week

The county court has during the first few days of this week enjoyed a lull in its grind. Contrary to bygone Mondays, Monday of this week was a blank day in the court room with only one minor case coming up Tuesday.

High Grid Outfit Gets In Scrimmage

The Shelby Highs Tuesday opened up in their first real scrimmage of the season after several days of dummy scrimmaging. With a likely looking first team, handled by Tom Kerr onlookers were afforded some amusement in seeing the speedy little second eleven hold the regulars to a scant score margin. Numerous shifts were made in the two line-ups as Morris sought balance for his teams.

Gillespie, speedy full back, is suffering with an injured knee, which however, is not expected to keep him out of the fray for any definite length of time. So far only two players seem to have dead lock cinches for their berths. These are Tom Kerr, gritty little quarter and Laymon Beam, end and tackle. However, Kerr has a good second in Ed Harris, while Coach Morris has several brilliant substitute wingmen including Lackey and Hoyle, both of whom will be hard to keep out of the season's games.

Local Officials Invited To Meet

The mayor, police chief and members of the police department of Shelby have been invited to attend the state policemen's convention in High Point on September 28, 29 and 30. However, it is not thought likely that a delegation will go from the Shelby department as the entire force will be hard worsed during that week handling the traffic of county fair crowds. T. D. Duff, representative of the police association, was in Shelby today conferring with members of the local department. Mr. Duff stated that the usual loving cup will be given to police officials who make the best time in reaching High Point considering distance travelled. A big barbecue will close the event on the 30th.

Sailors Still In County Jail Here

The two sailors, said to be deserters from the U. S. navy, held in the county jail were still in jail Tuesday evening awaiting further orders from Portsmouth, Va. Local officers understood that the two youths be held until an officer arrived from that place, the car which they were driving having been stolen from Portsmouth.

KINGS MT. CHURCH ACCEPTS CHANGE OF ASS'N DATE

First Baptist Church There Will Hold Out Best Entertainment To Baptist Visitors.

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Sept. 15.—The deacons of the First Baptist church of Kings Mountain last Sunday morning accepted the change in the date of the association made by the executive committee of the association. The church could not change the date, since it had voted unanimously to not change the date, it could say no more than to accept the change suggested by the executive committee. The deacons held a meeting between the Sunday school service and the preaching hour and voted unanimously to accept the suggested change and go to work to entertain the association as best we can.

It is hoped that every church in the association will let the church know how many delegates it is going to send. This will help much in making arrangements to care for the folks. Clerks are urged to send in their letters to Mr. G. G. Page at their earliest convenience. This will enable him to do his best work.

Considering the Kings Mountain acceptance of the changed date as final it is to be understood that the Kings Mountain Baptist association will meet October 5 and 6.

U. S. Court Comes To Shelby During County Fair Week

Shelby will offer a double-barreled attraction during the last week of this month, two seasonal events of importance coming at the same time with Federal court convening here during fair week. The Federal court grind is not expected to continue over a period longer than four or five days and heretofore jurors and other visitors for the term of court have been permitted to attend fair events during the evening and portions of the day when not engaged in court.

No outstanding cases are to come up during the term, it is understood unless the Big Hopkins will case is taken up. This is the case, it will be remembered where more than 100 North Carolinians are laying claim to a portion of the big fortune left by Mark Hopkins, native Carolinian, when he died in California years ago.

Cleveland Girls Attend Limestone

Quite a number of Cleveland county girls are attending school this year at Limestone college, Gaffney, S. C. A list of students registered there shows that the following county girls are new students: Adelaide Cabiness, Shelby; Ruth Gladden, Patterson Springs; Evelyn Mullinax, Grover; Jennie Payne, Kings Mountain, and Mabel Wright, Mooresboro.

Cleveland girls who have returned there include: Daisy Crowder, Lattimore; Ruby Hambricht, Grover; Sara Lee Hamrick, Boiling Springs; Gertrude Herndon, Shelby; Edna C. Norman, Kings Mountain; Terah Pinkleton, Grover, and Annie Roberts, Kings Mountain.

Marines Give Tunney Welcome

When Gene Tunney, former "Devil-Dog," arrived at Camp Anthony Wayne, Philadelphia, his former buddies gave him a rousing welcome. Gene is in training to meet Jack Dempsey Sept. 23 for the world's heavy weight championship.

Merchants, business men, auto firms and private car owners are urged to participate in the parade and enter decorated cars and floats. In addition to the car floats there will be three bands and 30 horseback riders in the event, it is said. Some may have been overlooked in lining up float details, but this the committee says was through oversight as every one is urged to aid in the event. Any information on the parade may be secured from Mrs. B. O. Hamrick, chairman of the committee, who also has information and photos of floats and details on preparation of parade entries. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded the winning floats.

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OFFICIALS PLAN ON FAIR PARADE

Fair officials and the Woman's club have appointed a committee of eight ladies to have charge of the big parade and floats for the opening day of the county fair. These ladies are putting forth every effort to have the biggest parade and most beautiful floats for any fair ever held in the county.

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CONTRIBUTION FUND IS GROWING SLOWLY

Contributions to The Star's fund to erect a memorial to Cleveland county's world war dead are coming in slowly. As yet no canvass has been made with the hope that enough interest would be taken by citizens to bring in their contributions without a canvass.

If you intend to give something toward the memorial slab why not bring it in now? The sooner the proper amount is raised the better—many visitors here now wonder why there is no memorial to the war dead on the beautiful court square.

CITY STILL USES 600,000 GALLONS OF WATER DAILY

Despite the recent request not to use any more city water than possible owing to water water station handicaps it is reported from the city light and water department that Shelby continues to use about 600,000 gallons of water daily. Some thirst!

However, Superintendent Toms states that there has been a noticeable decrease since the washing of cars has been stopped. This light decrease in use of water has enabled the town to store a small safety supply, which should be larger and would if the water was used more sparingly.

By the end of another week practically all the cotton gins over Cleveland county will begin whirring. Announcements in today's paper say that some of the gins will begin operation next week, while several gins are already running and packing loads of cotton may be seen coming to the gins regularly now.

HUBBY ABANDONS WIFE HERE EACH MONTH OF YEAR

Deserting Husbands, However, Come From Shifting Class, Says Welfare Officer.

"Husbands are frequent home deserters, while few wives leave their husband and children." That's the observation of County Welfare Officer J. B. Smith in reviewing his work in months passed.

A case of a deserting husband reported for about every month of the year in Cleveland county, according to Mr. Smith, but only about 50 per cent of these are real desertions as the county welfare officer has won a reputation for reuniting couples parted by trained relations. In fact, his records show that he has some of the feminine "match-makers" beat to standstill when it comes to making the match go again after it goes on the rocks.

It was only last week that the welfare officer departed for South Carolina and through persuasive brought back a deserting husband. He carried him to the waiting wife and children, stole out of the room, closed the door softly and waited a time. Then he re-entered an helped gather up the broke threads of a matrimonial but adrift in jagged shoal waters. The husband is now working regular in Shelby and a proud wife meets him daily at the door as he comes from his work. That's a true picture of the successful work of the welfare game. There are sad pictures, however.

Husbands Stay Gone. Within the turning of the In calendar sheet one husband departed secretly from Shelby and left a wife and three young children. The wife was too proud to ask charity and departed Shelby to Charlotte where she sought employment, but was finally taken over by the Associated charities there, that organization inquiring into her case here. The husband has not been heard from as yet and the spunky little wife says she is bringing up her children. That's the side of the picture where reunion fails. But usually there is a positive to that picture.

If there's any one thing the County Judge J. P. Mull bent down on it is a faithless husband who abandons his wife and children. So, when a husband "sets out" and cannot be located for kindly measures of the welfare officer, it is then that Mr. Smith issues a warrant and turns it over to an officer, and when the deserting husband takes a notion to come back—and many of them do—calls on the recorder before he goes to the camp for a period of training before returning to earn a livelihood for his family.

There are several such men on the No. 6 road gang now, the families being charges of the county and Associated charities.

Settled Folks Don't. With an average of 12 deserting hubbies in the course of a year it is interesting to the better class citizenship to note that Mr. Smith says more than two-thirds of the shifting husbands come from a settling class of people—folks who never stay in one town and are ways on the move.

"Few desertions are ever reported among families who have settled down," says the welfare officer. "They, too, perhaps, have the troubles, but I never hear of them and I suppose the harder ones are settled as Maggie and Jiggs of the family difficulties—with Maggie's rolling pin."

All of which tends to show, seems, that Judge Mull was not wrong when he suggested a county work house for those men who refuse to work. When such deserters, even if they are brought back and placed on the gang, the families are necessarily charges on the county. By a workhouse plan the wages earned by those in the workhouse would to the dependent families under the supervision of the county and thereby lessen county expenses.

Considering that there are 12 deserting husband in the county every year and half of them are reunited with their families by the welfare officer still six men remain who must be dealt with by the county while six families are added to the county expense.

"But these little reunions, I believe every week, and usually they are both glad to get back together, concludes the welfare officer. "As he adds a postscript: "As a woman, I've had only one report a woman who deserted her children. Women stick to their children regardless."