

Next Tuesday? Few modern stories have been written about Christ. Fact is, most modern stories seem to be about everything else but Christ.

A dining room completely fitted up as a distillery, that's the story told by Cleveland county officers in The Star today of a raid recently made by them in No. 8 township.

Late reports have it that two Cleveland county folks were killed in the Florida storm—and several lost practically all of their possessions. Just what happened to one family is told in a news story in this paper.

The race track at the county fair grounds is only one-half mile in length yet fair officials say there will be a solid mile of amusement at the county fair next week, and The Star states that the float parade has many entrants.

The Star has been and is yet the sought after paper of the rural sections and enterprising community centers of Cleveland county. That's one reason why you'll find in today's issue live news events from all sections of the county.

The Shelby Highs of 1926 get their first taste of real football Friday when they meet the Lattimore team there as a part of the community fair program. And, according to reports from Lattimore, the gridiron game is only one of the many entertaining events of the day.

The local American legion post thanks the Star for starting a drive to erect a tablet to the county's World war dead—but so far The Star hasn't carried any news items telling of those who broke their necks while rushing to contribute to the fund. The patriotism of 1917 and that of today compares about like the beer of 1910 and near-beer as is sold nowadays.

Former Governor Cameron Morrison passed through Shelby yesterday and stopped for a chat or so. The Cleveland News, now appearing in tabloid form, says the former governor is "suspected of being a candidate for the United States senate." Anyway, Mr. Morrison did not plead guilty before Clyde R. Hoey.

The Star in keeping with a recently established custom carries today the live news of Kings Mountain as well as that of a dozen other centers in the county.

The only thing an argument can not be started over is a cemetery. In the last Star farm leaders stated that the army worm will cost 10,000 bales off the county cotton crop. Today's Star quotes Wm. Lineberger, Shelby banker, as saying "that's all bunk." The crop will be hurt some says Mr. Lineberger in an interview, but nevertheless we will make one of our biggest crops.

The Masons of this section announce in The Star today that they are planning a real gathering for Friday evening.

Don't forget the fair, the circus, and the next Star Friday.

Fight Program And Champ Matinee On For Thursday Night Shelby fight fans are looking forward with interest to the fight program and championship matinee to be staged Thursday night in the old Best stand on South LaFayette street.

The evening's bill includes several fine preliminaries and what promises to be a good main bout in addition to a radio matinee of the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in Philadelphia. The main bout, as arranged by Arthur Sides, calls for a setto between Benny Mack, fleet-footed blonde ring artist, and Kid Conis. Both of the youngsters on the main bill are Charlotte fighters and hold a good reputation there for mixing. The matchmaker assures that his preliminaries will not be pink tea affairs and an entertaining evening seems assured.

Wants Exhibits Of Fine Art For Fair Mrs. Charlie Burrus who has charge of the exhibits to be in the fine arts department of the Cleveland county fair to begin next Tuesday urges all who have exhibits to send them in order to make this department one of the big attractions in the exhibit building. The fine arts department includes oil, water, crayon and pencil sketches, while the craft department includes basketry, china painting and pottery decorating. Prizes are offered for all of these exhibits and Mrs. Burrus wants the best talent in the county to be represented.

Two Cleveland County People Killed At Miami During Disastrous Storm

John Horton of Casar. And Newton Child Dead. David Newton Injured.

Cleveland county had two victims in the Florida hurricane disaster which took a death toll of about 400 lives, according to a special delivery letter received this morning by Mrs. Clem Willis a Shelby relative. Mrs. Willis received a letter from her father David Z. Newton, a house carpenter in Miami, saying that his five year old son Hardin Newton and his brother-in-law John Horton, formerly of Casar, were killed in the storm and that Mr. Newton himself received a broken shoulder.

Series of Misfortune. Misfortune seems to follow the Horton family in rapid succession. During the influenza epidemic which swept this county a few years ago his father, mother and a brother died within a 12-hour period at Casar. The death of John Horton in the Florida storm, takes the entire family except two sisters, Mrs. Buff of Casar, and Mrs. David Newton, now of Florida.

Details of the storm which took a toll of two lives of Cleveland county people were not given in the letter received here this morning by Mrs. Willis. It was a brief note stating that the two had been killed and that if it were possible to get the bodies out of the stricken area, they would be brought to Casar, the former home-for interment. There is such distress in the hurricane area, coupled with the fact that transportation is crippled and undertaking houses have exhausted their supply of caskets, that it will not be known for several days whether the bodies can be shipped to this county for interment.

Families Lived Together. The Newton and Horton families lived together, being relatives. Both the men were carpenters. Mr. Newton had been at his Casar home this summer and made a crop returning to Miami about three weeks before the storm struck the city. Mr. Horton who was killed was about 28 years of age. Mr. Newton was twice married, the five year old victim being a child of his first wife who before marriage was Miss Ociavia Ledford.

EVERYTHING LOST BY SHELBY FOLKS IN COAST STORM

Communication is being established between the Florida storm area and the outside world which has awaited definite information as to the extent of the death toll. With many Cleveland county people in the storm area, relatives back home have felt a grave concern about their welfare. A letter from Irvin Lutz, who with his wife, who before marriage was Miss Pearl Laughridge, lived at Fort Lauderdale, says when the storm struck their home in the early hours of the morning, everything was lost except the sewing machine and a few articles of wearing apparel. An administration building in which they lived was completely demolished. It is thought that Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Summey lost everything as they lived near the water in a fishing boat which had been pulled on shore. Summey and Lutz are contractors in Fort Lauderdale, but live some six miles distance from each other and when the Lutz family wrote home they had not seen the Summeyes to learn the extent of the storm damage to their quarters. Mr. J. B. Nolan had heard nothing from Mrs. Olive Cline, a sister of Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. J. L. Lackey, who lives in Miami, but they suppose all is well with her.

(Continued on page five.)

Woman, 100, Reads Paper to Son



Mrs. Katherine Hosen recently celebrated her 100th birthday at her home on a farm 10 miles from Freeport, Ill. She cooks, lakes, sews and does other household duties. (Here she is shown on the porch reading the paper aloud to her son, John, who is 75.)

Business Firms And Clubs To Have Floats On Tuesday

The big float parade from Shelby to the county fair grounds Tuesday morning promises to be one of the colorful events of the fair program. Quite a number of business houses, clubs, schools and individuals have already announced that they will arrange floats to participate in the contest. The parade will move off from the court square at 10:30 Tuesday morning, it is announced by Mrs. B. O. Hamrick, chairman of the float committee. The following firms, clubs and schools have announced their intention of entering floats: J. C. Penney Co., J. C. McNeely, W. L. Fanning and Co., Electric Service Co., Paragon Furniture Co., John M. Best Furniture Co., Blanton-Wright Clothing Co., T. W. Hamrick Co., Jordan Chevrolet Co., Planters and Merchants Warehouse Co., Ella cotton mill, Gilmer's, Woman's club of Shelby, Boiling Springs High school, H. F. Young, Blue Ridge Ice-cream Co., Shelby hospital, U. D. C. chapter, D. A. R. chapter, 20th Century club, Chicora club, The M. P. Coley Agency, Arey Bros garage, Chas. L. Eskridge, D. H. Cline, J. L. Lackey, Bost's bakery, Cecilia Music club, Ishpeming club, Children of Confederacy, Mrs. Alice Boland, Shelby Corn mill, Lattimore high school, Piedmont high school, Waco high school, Fallston high school, Dover mill school. Twenty or more consolidated school trucks with children will be in the parade. Thirty horseback riders and three band wagons.

Mile Of Amusements Promised Along Gay Midway At County Fair During Next Week

A solid mile of amusements, brilliantly illuminated and carpeted with an aisle of sawdust and shavings to insure dryness regardless of weather condition, is promised visitors to the Cleveland County fair, which will be held this year September 28 to October 2. Shows presented in weather-proof canvas theatres behind dazzling and costly fronts, riding devices of polish and plating, and concessions with the tastily displayed merchandise of oriental bazaars, will be found on the midway rivaling the attractions of a world's fair. That was the statement today by Secretary J. S. Dorton who announced the engagement of the Nat Reiss shows for what has every prospect of being Cleveland county's greatest fair. The engagement of the Nat Reiss shows including fair visitors, Secretary Dorton said, a solid train of 25 double length railroad cars filled to the brim with wholesome amusements. Music of two big concert bands will enliven the magic zone of the midway throughout fair week. Nearly 500 people, horses and animals, all of them master holiday makers, will exert their charm to rout gloom. It will be a week well filled with entertainment, is the promise of the fair officials.

PROCTOR TO HEAD EX-SERVICE MEN

Mr. Vernon Proctor, one of the most enterprising members of the Warren Hoyle Legion post here, was elected commander of the post at the annual election held in the legion club rooms Monday night. Proctor succeeds J. Horace Grigg as commander. Other officers elected were Dr. Pitt Beam vice-commander to succeed Sam C. Lattimore; Charles Roberts, finance officer succeeding Mike H. Austell; Everett A. Houser, adjutant, succeeding Otto W. Long; E. B. Jarrett service officer succeeding Charles Woodson; Earl Hamrick sergeant at arms succeeding O. W. Powell. Rev. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church was elected chaplain. All the new officers were elected by a unanimous vote, and following the election a rising vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers and commander. For Memorial. A vote of thanks was also tendered The Cleveland Star for the newspaper's drive to secure funds with which to erect a suitable memorial to Cleveland county's World war dead.

Masons Look To Big Meet Friday

Masonic members of Cleveland lodge No. 202 look forward to one of the largest gatherings of masons that has ever been held in Cleveland county on Friday night of this week, when the 300 members will gather in the lodge halls here. Stunt degree work will be done by well trained members, while prominent masons will sing and make speeches to the edification and amusement of the crowd. Light refreshments will be served in the dining room of the Masonic building.

DECLARES COTTON NOT DAMAGED TO EXTENT THOUGHT

Wm. Lineberger Says Crop Will Be Big Despite Army Worm Attack

Here's a yarn about blessing in disguise. And we will first introduce the boll weevil.

Down in Alabama a grateful people erected a monument in a public park of a town to the boll weevil as the agency of Providence that handed the cotton lands a bouquet.

R. E. Lawrence, who was once agricultural agent in Shelby, was fond of saying that if it hadn't been for the boll weevil cotton would be five cents a pound. Which may be true.

Which puts the weevil in the list of the blessings in disguise. Now along comes William Lineberger, with whom you are all acquainted, with another blessing in disguise harangue. Mr. Lineberger says this talk about the army worm, or the leaf hopper, or whatever it is, cutting down the cotton yield in Cleveland county ten thousand bales is the bunk.

Said Mr. Lineberger: "This insect is a help; not a hindrance." This is his reasoning: That inasmuch as the worm cuts the foliage off the cotton plant, the bolls are exposed to the sun, and being exposed to the sun they will open—and many more of them will open through this agency, these late days of the crop, than would otherwise open if the light of the sun were not admitted.

Which sounds logical. You see it is this way: an early frost is predicted, and these late bolls would be caught, if this more or less artificial process, letting in the light to them and causing them to open, had not been brought about.

Mr. Lineberger admits that if the season is late—so late that the bolls would open naturally—his reasoning is wrong. Because the worm or the hopper or whatever it is, has actually cut down the yield of the last crop—that is to say cut off the top layer of bolls—the last fruitage.

But, as has been said, an early frost is predicted by the weather sharps, and considering this eventuality, the more sunlight the late bolls get to force them to open and mature, the better they are off. And incidentally the better off is the cotton grower.

"This talk about the yield being cut to ten thousand bales in this county," said Mr. Lineberger, "is bosh. I don't believe it. There is a big crop in sight, and unless something unforeseen—more unforeseen than the army worm—comes along a big crop will be made—a crop so huge that it will not be minus ten thousand bales, or any amount like it."

Which is the opinion of Mr. Lineberger.

S. S. MEETING AT KINGS MOUNTAIN; BIG ANNIVERSARY

County Sunday School Convention In October. Dr. Hord And Mr. Falls Together (Special to The Star) Kings Mountain.—The Cleveland county Sunday school convention will meet with the Lutheran church at Kings Mountain October 9 and 10th. This will be Saturday and Sunday. All the Sunday school workers of all denominations are invited to take part in this convention. The officers and teachers are especially invited to be here at that time. An interesting and helpful program has been prepared for the convention. Practical Sunday school problems and methods are going to be discussed. Copies of the program will be mailed out to the several Sunday schools officers when it has been printed. Linden Biggers who has been confined in a Charlotte hospital for the past three weeks is able to sit up once more and hopes to be able to get home within a few days. He is much better, but is still very weak. We are glad that he is getting well once more. His life was despaired of once while he was in the hospital. He went late Saturday afternoon. The teacher's meeting at the

MAN NOBODY KNOWS COMING TO READERS

"It's the best modern book ever written of the real Christ"—that's the opinion of the world's leading ministers on Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows" which will be published in The Star in serial form beginning Monday. This vividly interesting book reveals the Christ in moods and under circumstances heretofore never presented. Furthermore, it is a very readable story—different from anything you have ever read. By all means start with the first chapter Monday.

Jeffries Freedom Lasted Only During Day; Is Capture

Ab Jeffries didn't get to breathe free ozone for any great length of time. He escaped from the county jail early Monday morning at that night he was back sleeping in his old cell. Jeffries, a negro prisoner, was captured Monday afternoon in some woods on Young place, Deputy Mike Aust walking up on the escaped prisoner while out on a search with Chas. B. O. Hamrick and Policemen Poston. Jeffries is awaiting Superior court where he will be charged with entering the Shelby state laundry.

Activity Grows At Fair Grounds As Date Nears

Race Horses Are Arriving Daily and Grounds Are Covered With Workmen. Prepare For Great Crowds

Out at the county fair grounds on the Kings Mountain highway final preparations have started for the big annual event of next week. Dr. Dorton, fair secretary, with a group of efficient assistants are about ready for opening day Tuesday, and the grounds are abuzz with the various sections of the big tract are being arranged for the expected crowd of five days. That the five days should offer the biggest fun of entertainment the county has ever known seems assured after a survey of the complete program. Shows can hardly be bettered, free acts are the best ever, and the racing events promise greater thrills than heretofore. Meanwhile the exhibit halls should reveal a better farm exhibit than in previous years for Cleveland county farmers and their wives have learned the art of building displays from their products. Exhibits during the two years had much of experimentation in them, and this year should see better arranged exhibits than before, although those of last year were given wide praise over the state. Anyway the fair is looked at the five days promise to be packed with instructive and entertaining events.

Fast race horses are now arriving daily and a half dozen or more are now working out on the fair ground track getting into condition for the purses of next week. Some of the fastest steppers in Eastern America are on the booking, while hundreds are looking forward to the local races, in which local riders and local steeds will vie with each other in sulky and running races. Of course, too, the horse show will be one of the grandstand attractions, and the fireworks program each night will lend plenty of color to the five-day event.

Report comes in that the fair will draw a large attendance from nearby counties. For two years the fame of the Cleveland county fair has spread and large crowds will likely come from a distance this year to attend. Among the more distant sections from which crowds are expected are Hickory, Rutherfordton, ton, Jefferson, Hendersonville, Gaffney, Spartanburg, Mt. Holly, Monroe, Gastonia, Lincolnton and numerous nearby points.

It should be the state's biggest fair again this year, say officials. And indications are in agreement with that viewpoint.

Highs Ready For Lattimore Squad

Morris' Young Team On Good Shape For First Contest In Friday. To Get Experience.

The Shelby High eleven, which may be one or two elevens, is prepared for the opening game of the season with the Lattimore Highs Friday afternoon. The game will be played at Lattimore as a part of the fair program there. Quite a number of Shelby fans are expected to journey up the county for the purpose of seeing just how the fast-moving little outfit will look under fire. That the eleven looks good in practice is the general agreement, but a group of inexperienced youngsters in a real game may be another matter. However, the Shelby coach has arranged a number of such preliminary games with the idea of getting his boys accustomed to the fray and experienced in real play before the state series opens.

Running signals and playing against stiff opposition are entirely different things. However, one quarter of real play should see the local charges getting their bearings and ready to exhibit the speedy drive they have shown in practice frays here. With the game only a few days off there are several injured youngsters on the squad, though with an abundance of young substitutes on hand this should work no big handicap as they all must work under fire ere the state series is over and the more experience received the brighter chances should be. Gold, fleet backfield man, is out temporarily with a strained ligament, and Mauney, plunging, diving back, is also among those in none too good condition. The opening line-up for Shelby may look like this—and may not: Gardner, center; Lee and Whitsant, guards; Moore and Singleton, tackles; Beam and Cline, ends; Kerr, quarter; Harris and Gillespie, half backs; Mauney or Wall, full back. Or perhaps Billy Grigg will be a center with any one of a half dozen backs replacing Mauney and Wall. And again it may be some other way. What Coach Morris will do is considerably harder to guess than guessing on the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Lattimore with one victory on the ledger apparently has a husky outfit and Coach T. C. Falls has prepared his charges for the Shelby that Max Connor, one of Shelby's best running backs in days gone by, may help the Lattimore eleven move across field. Should such be the case, and remembering Lattimore's defeat of Chesnee, Morris' inexperienced youngsters have a task cut out for them in their first taste of real pigskin scramble.

By game planning on nothing else than victory. Rumor hereabouts has Mrs. Lithia Limerick of Waco spent the weekend here with Mrs. David G. Mauney. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Misenheimer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Smith, visited Mr. Misenheimer's parents in Albemarle.

WATER STATION LIMPING ALONG

Car Washing Cuts Into Supply—New Station is Nearing Completion—Ready Oct. 15

The old city water station is limping along, unable to supply the daily requirements of the water patrons, but the new station is nearing completion, according to R. V. Toms, superintendent of the water and light plants and by October 15th it is thought the shortage in water will be over. The pipe line is being laid from the filter to the river this week and the plant itself is about completed except for the pumps which must be set. When the new station is finished it will furnish daily two million gallons of water, double the daily requirement of the patrons at present. Mr. Toms says the washing of automobiles takes more water than one would imagine. For the past two weeks the mayor forbid the use of city water in washing cars and watering lawns. This curtailment helped greatly to make the present supply of water hold out for necessary demands. On Saturday last the order was suspended and patrons were allowed for a single day to wash cars. The large storage tank to the rear of the city hall was filled as a reserve for fighting fire, but before the day was gone the consumers had used all water it was possible for the old station to produce as well as the fire fighting reserve stock.

At present the old station is producing 745,000 gallons of water daily, according to Mr. Toms. It was built for a million gallons a day, but the filter is not working perfectly and cannot be put in good condition without stopping the plant entirely. The sand in the filter has to be washed twice every twenty-four hours and this requires 60,000 gallons daily of filtered water, which cuts down the daily capacity of the plant for consumers to less than 700,000 gallons which is insufficient in view of the fact that there are 1,600 patrons connected with the water mains.

The proclamation by the mayor for patrons not to use city water for washing cars is still in force and will be until the new plant is finished. There may be, however, a suspension of the order once every ten days until the new plant is at work.

Cameron Morrison Visits In Shelby

Former Governor Cameron Morrison was a visitor to Shelby for a short time Tuesday morning. The former governor was en route from his Charlotte home to Rutherfordton where he made an address. While here he called on a few friends and sojourned about the town informally for a time.

OFFICERS CATCH BOOZE PLANT IN A DINING ROOM

Man in No. 8 Township Found With Furnace in Fireplace and Plant Going Full Blast.

Officers F. D. and H. A. Wilson, P. G. Williams and H. A. Gub brought into the court room Tuesday evidence of the latest distillery location. Last Sunday morning about two o'clock the officers walked into the home of Louis Turner in No. 8 township and found a distillery in the dining room operated at full blast. One of Turner's companions, Ambrose Spurlin, was tried Tuesday and given a sentence of six months, while Turner who was not caught until Tuesday will get a hearing later during the week. Cooled With Ice. The capture introduced several new angles on the booze business. However, when the raid was made in the fireplace the dining room and was sending its smoke up the dining room chimney. A regular run was on when the officers made their call, they say, and the odor of the brewing booze could be sniffed 100 yards before they reached the house. As it was three doors to one house almost proved the undoing of the officers, some of who stationed themselves at the rear door while others knocked at the front door—and those inside departed by a side door. Spurlin was caught and brought on to jail while three others made their getaway, officers state. Tuesday morning early—about 3 o'clock—the same officers made a scouting trip and located Turner asleep on a sheet of cotton in a field in the section. The court was informed by the officers that the plant was completely equipped and apparently was "the last word" in liquor making. Instead of the customary cooking tub, officers found that the brew was being cooled down in ice.

Tells Court Little

Spurling knew little about the plant he told the court, but nevertheless he could not explain Judge Mull's satisfaction just what he happened to be doing there. Spurling told the court that he just "happened" to be passing by and dropped in. But he couldn't or didn't tell just why the other had dropped in. The family of Turner is said to have been asleep in their beds in another room and they, too, seemed to be entirely ignorant of what transpired in the dining room.

High School Band Elects Officers

May Give Open Concerts When Place is Provided. Youngsters Make Fine Headway. The new officers of the Shell High School Band were elected at a recent meeting held under the supervision of Prof. W. T. Sinclair, who directs the young musicians. Officers elected were: Willie Webb, president; John Lineberger, vice-president; J. L. Suttle, secretary-treasurer; Ed. Nolan, business manager. Mr. Sinclair, it is announced, will continue to lead and direct the band this year. One exception feature of the band is that every member must pass his school work about fifty per cent. of the boys last year being on the honor roll. The boys seldom play jazz music and are developing a love for real good music. So far the band is not given many public performances because of the lack of a suitable place. However, anyone desiring to hear them play may do so by going to the Central auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday night. In the near future when a suitable place is provided open air concert by the well-trained young band may become a part of the community life of Shelby.

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