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Chickens And Cows Will Supplant Cotton Cash Crop

Cleveland Farmers About Ready To Quit Carrying Eggs In One Basket. Fruit Crops In Abundance

Cleveland county farmers will diversify next year. Times are not so hard—not half as acute as pessimists would make believe—but the low price of cotton has had its effect. At least it seems so, for judging by the conversation one hears among farmers on the streets there will be few farmers in this county who will stake their all on cotton next year.

It wasn't any particular forecast that makes the cotton crop bearable this year. Rather it was a generous working of nature, and an abundance of things that a good season brings—that seems to be the consensus of opinion among farm leaders. However, Cleveland farmers did set aside more acreage for hay and feed crops this year than last and that small diversification together with a great abundance of all field and fruit crops prevented what might have been a serious situation.

If you think times are hard now, just suppose for a moment that there was no more fruit this year than last, and that few farmers produced their own hay and feed crops? Then the calamity howlers might howl and have justification for every groan.

With the present situation prevailing, cotton selling low, everybody offering advice and none confident enough to act upon it, farm leaders—those who think ahead of the calendar—have reached the conclusion that in the coming years two little "c's" will supplant the big "C" as the cash crop for Cleveland county, meaning that the farmers' spending money for next year and the coming years will come from his chickens and his cows and everything will not depend upon what cotton does.

Which doesn't necessarily mean that there will be no cotton planted next year. There will be, but every available acre, nook and corner, will not be given over to cotton. Instead the farmers of Cleveland county will play safe to the extent that there will be enough food and feed for his family and his livestock, and in case cotton goes bad, enough income cash from chickens and dairy products to take care of his taxes and necessary cash expenditures. That's what the wise farm leaders believe, and that's what the wise farmers will do, judging from their own conversation.

As it is the farmers of Cleveland county are not justified in becoming too blue over cotton alone. Taking everything into consideration the general farm crops of Cleveland county this year are better than in many years. If the low price of just one crop is enough to worry about no better proof could be offered than a one-crop farm cannot pay in the long run.

Every woman in the district is invited whether she is a club woman or not. The woman's club of Forest City is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the women.

Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain, president of the district, will preside. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 a. m.

According to rules a box of lunch will be served.

Mrs. Chamberlain is especially anxious to have the Shelby women attend as this is one of the largest clubs in the district. Mrs. F. R. Morgan, president of Shelby Woman's club, Miss Elizabeth McBrayer, president of Ishpeming club and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger, president of 20th Century club, are urging every woman to attend the meeting and win the prize.

Shelby Soldier On 7,000 Mile Voyage

John W. Roop Sailing on Army Transport for Panama, Hawaii and China.

(Special to The Star.) New York, Oct. 16.—John W. Roop, son of Mrs. Ollie Roop of Shelby, North Carolina, who recently enlisted in the regular army, sailed today on the U. S. army transport Chateau Thierry on a 7,000 mile trip to join the garrison in Hawaii, the transport cleared the Brooklyn army base at noon, carrying 600 soldiers, bound for Panama, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and China.

The trip will include a cruise along the Atlantic coast and through the Panama canal to San Francisco. This will be extended by a voyage of 2,000 miles across the Pacific to Hawaii, a total of almost one month being spent at sea. Roop will have the unusual opportunity of seeing, without cost to himself, some of the world's great wonders, including the monster firepit of the Kilauea volcano, about 200 miles from Honolulu.

Roop, who selected the infantry branch of the regular army for service, will be assigned to one of the regiments in Hawaii. All sorts of fun may be made of the fish because they are so easily caught, but a fish never comes home drunk and kills its family, and it never goes around hunting for "moonshine" being entirely satisfied with plain water.

COLORED FAIR'S FAT MAN ARRIVES ON MOTOR TRUCK

Annual Fair For Colored Here Gets Underway Wednesday. Have Good Races.

The annual Cleveland County fair has its "Harvey Jack", but the colored fair, which opens this week, is not to be outdone, and it also has a fat man.

He came in over the week end and his private car was nothing else than a big motor truck. The fat man, weighing 600 pounds, could find no convenient seat on a train or in a passenger automobile and so a truck was utilized to bring him from Winston-Salem, here. Spectators on the streets were attracted to the truck when it passed through town with the fat man sleeping on the open bed of the truck, his huge rolls of fat shaking with each minor bump in the street. The fat man is one of the attractions with Miller Brothers shows.

The formal program of the colored fair will open at the county fair grounds Wednesday morning, October 20, and will continue through Saturday. It is generally conceded to be the premier event for the negroes of Western Carolina and upper South Carolina, as no near-by counties have colored fairs. The general attractions include horse racing each afternoon at 2 o'clock and a fireworks program each night, 10 shows, four rides, and numerous free acts along with the races and fireworks.

Prof. L. E. Hall is the highlight of the program for the colored folks and will deliver an address during the event and also assist in the judging of the agricultural exhibits.

It is worthy of note that despite a great loss owing to the low price of cotton the colored farmers of Cleveland have arranged some very fine exhibits for their fair.

Shelby Prepares Game of Friday

Highs Are Pointing For Charlotte Game This Week. Season's Best Crowd Expected

Shelby's biggest football gathering will more than likely turn out Friday of this week for the Shelby-Charlotte game. Despite the elimination games and other good contacts the Charlotte game of recent years has developed into the year's classic for high school football here.

In bygone years Shelby has ordinarily presented an eleven with a conceded chance of winning. This year, however, only an outside hope is given Casey Morris' boys, while the dopesters are already slating Charlotte for the state title. Fans with a memory, though, will remember that such has happened before. Two years ago Charlotte sent up a husky eleven doped for the championship, and late that afternoon, after one of the most grueling high school games hereabouts, Charlotte left for home defeated by one point. The optimistic can hardly hope for such a Shelby display this year.

The material isn't there to begin with. But last week fans saw Morris' little eleven stage a comeback for a touchdown with only a few minutes to play and that carried the information to the electrified sidelines that the youngsters have just as much scrap as any Shelby eleven despite their size and greenness. An entire game such as that two minutes would come near stopping the Queen City crew provided the youngsters can stand the grind.

And on that outside hope there will be few standing points of vantage along the sidelines here Friday. If Charlotte can beat Shelby three touchdowns as the experts predict then Charlotte should win the state title, and Shelby always did enjoy seeing champions play.

Use Fire Hose To Get Rid of Birds

Editor of The Star. A suggestion to the city or county authorities to correct the nuisance along the court house square caused by the small birds roosting in the trees at night would be appreciated by thousands.

The city of Cincinnati had a condition like this and it became so great that the value of property along that street was very much depressed. Many different ways were tried but with out success until the scheme of getting men out with the fire hose just at dark and washing them out of the trees just a few days of this and the birds have never been back. SAMUEL P. BAIRD.

Will Princess Ileana Wed Here?



The visit of Queen Marie of Romania and her daughter, Princess Ileana, to America has caused speculation as to the likelihood of Ileana's marriage in America. Queen Marie of Romania, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and the queen mother, a daughter-in-law, Crown Princess Ileana, formerly Princess Ileana of Greece.

Lives Of Convicts Here Threatened By A Blaze

Convict Alleged To Have Started Fire In Camp That Might Have Burned Him And Others While Chained.

Convicts of the No. 6 township road gang had a close call Sunday night when the sleeping quarters of their camp caught on fire while they were all chained in for the night, the blaze being originated by one of the convicts, it is alleged.

The result was that camp guards appeared on the scene and by quick work freed the convicts from the padlocks in time to get them from the burning building before any were burned. However, it is said that a mattress or so about the quarters and other accessories were burned.

According to local officers Elisha Smith, young convict serving a term for auto larceny, started the blaze which might have burned him and eight or ten of the convicts to death. Somewhere near the camp was a can of gasoline, used from some purpose about the camp. The convict charged with the attempt is said to have sent a trusty for the gasoline after the men were chained in their quarters. When it arrived it is alleged that he threw some of the oil into the camp stove and when the flames shot forth, scattered the gasoline over the room, the blaze spreading rapidly. Guards, however, rushed in and unchained the convicts, turning them out in the yard. The city fire truck responded to the alarm, but the blaze was under control when firemen arrived.

As the convicts were corralled back in the building one was missed. A check-up revealed that Smith was the missing man. Convict officials soon learned that Smith had been seen to crawl over the fence about the camp during the excitement around the fire. However, his chains were still on and guards located him a short time later near the camp. It is said that the convict at first displayed a tendency to resist capture, but he was back within the camp in a short time.

Was Very Dangerous. In official circles the work credited to the convict was a very dangerous thing. Had it occurred later in the night and the guards not noticed for a time the outcome might have been very serious with the men trapped inside and unable to get out.

It is generally understood about town that Smith will be brought before Recorder Mull charged with starting the fire. He is nearing the end of a year's sentence for stealing a car, and according to Chief B. O. Hamrick has escaped on a previous occasion.

CONVICTED PROHIBITION VIOLATORS PAY HEAVILY

Convictions for violation of the Prohibition law amounting to 44,022 were obtained in the Federal courts during the last fiscal year. This was an increase of 4,193 conviction over the previous year. The aggregate amount of fines imposed in these cases amounted to \$7,339,995, which was approximately \$400,000 less than the fines imposed during the previous fiscal year, but the total years of jail sentences for the last fiscal year was 5,666 years, an increase of about 1,100 years over the sentences of the preceding year. This indicates that more jail sentences are being given to the violators of the Prohibition law.

CHARLOTTE NEGRO TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Charlie Johnson, a 40-year old Charlotte negro, was convicted of murdering J. W. Daniel, a Charlotte grocer, last June, in Mecklenburg court the past week and sentenced to be electrocuted at the state prison November 26. An appeal to the supreme court will however stay the execution. Johnson was convicted on the evidence of three other negroes declares that he is innocent. No motive has been assigned for the killing as Daniels was not robbed.

County Election Tickets Ready--Little Interest

Farmers' Checks Not Called For. Logan Opposed for Sheriff by Rhea. Six Seek Re-election By Democratic Party.

Times can't be so hard about Cleveland county. At least there are some farmers so well off that they haven't called for checks due them. Dr. J. S. Dorton, Cleveland fair secretary, says that quite a number of premium checks won at the recent fair here are uncalled for as yet. Winners who have not received their checks are asked to call for them at Dorton's office or the office of Mrs. Irma Wallace, home agent.

Political leaders are arranging the entertainment and accessories for the election program of November 2, and to date only thing lacking is the appearance of interest among the voters. As it is some interest is later expected to bob up. Anyway, 25,000 tickets are being printed this week, 15,000 of the ballots carrying the Democratic line-up, and 10,000 bearing the Republican hopes.

Six county officers, Democrats all, are seeking re-election on their records. They are: B. T. Falls, representative; Hugh A. Logan, sheriff; Mary E. Yarborough, treasurer; T. C. Eskridge, coroner; O. C. Thompson, surveyor; John P. Mull, recorder. Added to the list are two of the old commissioners, A. E. Cline and W. Washburn, Sam C. Lattimore being the third Democratic candidate.

FINAL GOLF PLAY ON AT CLEVELAND

Willis McMurry Leads for Medal Score Cup. Present Trophies At Hotel Tonight.

The golfers of Shelby and section are today playing the final rounds in the golf tournament at Cleveland Springs estate incident to the opening of a new nine-hole course there. Handicaps were allotted Friday night and play has continued since. Complete cards will be turned in this evening and cups for the low medal score and tournament winner will be presented by Alfred Marshall, the donor, tonight at Cleveland Springs hotel.

In the qualifying rounds Saturday afternoon Willis McMurry, Shelby amateur, and generally regarded as the town's leading golfer, turned in the low score ahead of several of Gastonia's crack golfers. McMurry's card for the 18 holes was 82. C. D. Gray, Van Covington and John Miller, all of Gastonia, followed in order with an 887 and two cards of 89. A Shelby golfer came in with the fifth low card.

Approximately 40 amateurs, coming from over a wide section, participated in the qualifying rounds, the majority however being from Shelby, Gastonia and other nearby points. A Beautiful Course. The new nine holes developed by Marshall and constructed under supervision of W. H. Lyle, Shelby pro, was termed by every entrant as the best in the state with further development. One New Yorker, playing in the opening rounds, termed it the most beautiful rolling course he had ever played. The greens as yet, owing to a lack of rain, are not in perfect condition, but should be by next spring when the course is expected to attract golf fans from over a wide area.

Last reports from the final rounds state that Worth Plyler, of Monroe and Shelby, is leading with the field with a card of 95 and a 23 handicap. For constable—F. H. Grigg, No. 9 Township. For justice of the peace—A. F. Williams, John E. Hoyle, W. C. Edwards. For constable—T. M. Sweezy, No. 10 Township. For constable—Plato Ledford, No. 11 Township. For constable—M. A. Pruett, No. 4 Township.

For highway commissioner for Kings Mountain precinct—J. M. Patterson, J. O. Plonk. For justice peace—J. M. Rhea, E. L. Campbell, W. B. McDaniel, J. B. Patterson, M. R. Collins, J. R. Cline. For constable—H. G. Ware, No. 5 Township. For justice peace—M. P. Harrelson, John F. Moss, S. L. Dellinger. For constable—John Hord, No. 7 Township. For highway commissioner—W. A. Crowder, M. M. Green, W. E. Walker. For justice peace—Gilliam Green, D. C. Bridges, W. B. Martin. For constable—D. M. Morthead, No. 6 Township. For highway commissioner—Mike L. Borders, Marvin Blanton, Tom Cornwell. For justice peace—W. R. Newton, T. C. Eskridge, Alonzo M. Hamrick, C. H. Reinhardt, A. P. Spake, J. F. Williams. For constable—M. H. Austell, No. 1 Township. For justice peace—Garland Hamrick, B. O. Earls, J. A. McCraw. For constable—L. I. Scruggs, No. 2 Township. For justice peace—D. D. Dodd, R. V. Green, E. W. Lipscomb. For constable—M. A. Jolly, No. 3 Township. For justice peace—John C. Lowery, J. M. Roberts, O. F. Austell. For constable—Jerry Runyan, Republican County Ticket. For house of representatives—Dr. F. H. Lackey. For clerk superior court—W. R. Casstevens. For register of deeds—J. D. Ellis. For sheriff—O. A. Rhea. For treasurer—Ossie McRary. For coroner—Ellis Hoyle. For surveyor—J. F. Byers. For board of county commissioners—T. B. Richards, Frank Glass, Francis Boyles. Republican Township Ballot. No. 7 Township. For justice peace—James Horn. For highway commissioner—W. S. Walker. No. 8 Township. For justice peace—C. C. Fortenberry, A. A. Whisnant, J. G.

Too Much Awake At Wake for Dead

Officers Nab Immoral Couple at "Wake" in House With a Dead Man.

An olden custom is that of "sitting up" with the dead ere the remains are consigned to the cemetery plot, and among the colored folks since the romantic days of plantation times this custom is termed the "wake" or the "waka party."

Last week Old Joe Singleton, one of the best known colored men of Shelby, died, Thursday night quite a number of folks were at the "wake." Along in the wee hours, when the superstitious say the spirits are abroad, officers acting on one of those disconcerting hunches they frequently have, made a visit to the "wake." The result was that they found one couple very much awake, and according to evidence abusing the solemnity brought about by the visit of the death angel.

The negro man was given a 90 day sentence by Recorder Mull and the woman was fined \$10 and the costs for her participation in the disorderly conduct charge.

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