

Hour Limit Set On Advertising and News for Star

Hour for the Star to go to Press Is Moved Forward—Advertisers Served in Order

The Star finds it necessary to move forward its hour of going to press in order to serve subscribers promptly, and in changing the hour of going to press, the Star respects the cooperation of its patrons. Hereafter advertising copy will be set in order that it is received at the office and if it is impossible to set copy that arrives late, we will be forced to omit all late copy from the issue for which it is intended. All news will be set in the order of its importance and no news copy will be sent back to the composing room later than noon of publication days.

The Star asks that all advertising copy be in the hands of the advertising solicitor Mr. A. D. James or the composing room on the day before publication. If it is impossible for advertisers to furnish such copy on the day before publication, copy will be received up to 10 o'clock on day of publication and insertions will be given if it is possible to put the copy in type, each advertisement, however, being set in the order that it is received. It is impossible to get the paper delivered to subscribers by carriers in Shelby and suburbs on the day of publication without establishing what is called a "dead-line," when no additional matter is received, so hereafter the time limit on advertising copy is 10 a. m. set in order received, news copy 12 noon set in order of importance.

This time limit is established for the benefit of our patrons and we trust you will give us your co-operation. If you are an advertiser it is to your advantage to have the subscribers served with regularity. It is unfair for one late advertiser to kill the effect not only of his advertisement but that of the others in that issue. Subscribers want their paper on time and have a right to expect it. Mails don't wait if the Star is delayed and it is our purpose to have the paper off the press in time to make the mail schedules.

Please bear these points in mind. Anticipate what you want and give us all the copy the day before. Our publication days, as you well know, since the Star is every other day, are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

With these simple rules, we can serve every patron in a much more satisfactory manner and work no hardship on any one. Thanks.

Democrats Speak Friday Evening At Three Places

Large crowds will no doubt hear four prominent Democratic speakers in the county Wednesday and Friday on the eve of the election next Tuesday. Hon. A. L. Bulwinkle candidate for congress speaks at Fallston, Wednesday evening.

Friday evening there will be three speeches at three different places in the county. Hon. A. L. Brooks of Greensboro speaks in the court house at Shelby, Hon. Clyde R. Hoey speaks at Kings Mountain and Hon. Spurgeon Spurling speaks at Fallston.

If King Boris is coming to America in search of a bride, as reported, perhaps kings have more judgment than generally credited to them.

Cleveland County Cotton Crop Is Late 8,000 Bales, According To Gin Report

Cleveland county may make 40,000 bales of cotton this year but unless a considerable amount of late picking is done the total will fall several thousand bales short of the predicted amount.

To date the crop is 8,000 bales late. Meaning that up until October 18, only 18,831 bales had been ginned in the county. On October 18, 1925, 26,842 bales had been ginned.

Since the above report has been issued by Miles H. Ware, special agent, there are those who begin to doubt that the crop will be as large as expected—rather that not as much cotton will be ginned as was predicted. Several farmers say that quite a quantity of cotton in the county is not being picked and that this fact will lessen the predicted ginning total because some farmers do not consider it worth picking. Others say that picking is now general for the first time in many sections, and that at least 20,000 more bales remain to be ginned.

DEMOCRATS HAVE GOOD RECORD TO UPHOLD CAMPAIGN

Republicans in Cleveland County Do Not Have Opportunity of Picking Out Flaws.

With a fall election not a week in the offing, those interested in the outcome in Cleveland county might paste up the following prediction for future reference: Those Democrats seeking reelection at the hands of county voters will be re-elected, and the new men on the Democratic tickets will poll votes almost equal to those of their better known running mates. Perhaps no one will credit the prediction with any special foresight for Cleveland county has been doing just that through a period of years stretching farther into the past than the memory of the young generation, yet in this year of upsets it may be worthwhile to make such a prediction as the prelude to a general political survey of the county.

The best asset the Democratic county ticket boasts is the record of the party in power here. From the matter of county government that asset should balance all others. A big business firm does not fire an executive on the year after he has established a record in which there are no flaws and few bad moves.

And that is the hardest problem Republican campaigners in the county have to meet. Had any of the present office-holders at the court house been connected with a scandal or graft in office, G. O. P. hopes might brighten considerably. Such would furnish an opening argument in getting the attention of the voters who year after year hover on the fence. But even the wispy-washy voter in this county cannot find enough wrong in the present and past Democratic county administrations to desire a change.

Political leaders complain of a lack of interest over the county. The Star surveying the situation doesn't see any need for worry. The citizens of the county are satisfied with the present Democratic regime and also with the new men among the nominees, and being satisfied they see no reason why they should get out and stir up political heat as if the issue would be a close one.

Next Tuesday they will turn out and vote and the Democratic majority will not be far from the usual one returned. Whether or not the new generation of voters is responsible is unknown but Cleveland county these days has a way of voting and saying little about it.

Recent Democratic primaries offer sufficient proof. One week before the first primary a political leader remarked: "There will be a mighty light vote. You don't hear anyone talking politics." And several folks got fooled. What is generally considered "a whale of a vote" turned out. A second primary became necessary and the same wise ones remarked "Well, all the interest was in the first primary and not more than 50 per cent of the first primary voters will vote in this primary." And again they were fooled. Right in the midst of a busy season just as many folks came out to vote in the second primary as did in the first. So, if you are inclined to believe that voting will be light next Tuesday recall the primaries before you place your wagers.

So far the general public hasn't heard a single kick, even with some campaigning going on, against Sheriff Logan, Mrs. Yarborough, the commissioners, or any of those

(Continued On Page Two)

Preacher Won't Move Chickens

Bishop Gave Rev. Green Marching Orders, So He Goes Out Of Poultry Raising

In moving Rev. John H. Green from the Belwood charge, the Methodist conference does not move Mr. Green's poultry yard. The Belwood circuit rider will take all of his personal belongings to Charlotte, but he is offering his chickens, incubator and brooder for sale in a classified advertisement in today's Star. Baptist ministers in Cleveland have the reputation for raising more poultry than the men of any other profession. The fever seems to be contagious and a number of Methodist ministers have taken up the industry as a sideline. Whether they do not get enough chicken to eat at the homes they visit or whether they "raise their own" to supplement their salary is not known. At any rate, Rev. John Green is moving to Charlotte and closing out his poultry business. Raising chickens in a city is not a neighborly thing to do, so when he leaves Fallston next week he hopes to close out all of his feathered tribe except a few for personal table use.

Mr. Green goes to Spencer Memorial church, Charlotte. He has been on the Belwood circuit for three years. Now he is succeeded by Rev. Joe Fitzgerald who comes from Welcome. There he succeeded Mr. Green and does the same follow-up stunt on the Belwood charge.

Mr. Green will preach two farewell sermons Sunday. At Palm Tree he preaches at 11 o'clock and at Fallston at 7:30. He is quite popular on the charge, has done a wonderful work and will no doubt be heard in his last sermons by large crowds.

Woman Leader



Lady Callaghan, one of the greatest orators in England in the latter part of the century, was the first woman politician working for the liberal party. She has won fame as an orator.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN FIRST OF NEXT MONTH

Some Few However With Board Permission Will Defer Opening One Week.

Contrary to a rumor that has spread over some sections of the county the schools of Cleveland county will open on next Monday, November 1, according to J. H. Grigg, county superintendent.

However, there will be a few exceptions he says. In some sections cotton picking is so far behind that citizens of those communities have petitioned the county board of education to defer the opening of their schools one week. In one or two instances these petitions have been granted, it is learned. But the major portion of the county schools will be in session next Monday.

The board of education is anxious that as many schools as possible open next Monday as later opening would push the school closing into the late spring. Schools opening a week late, or on November 8, will not be able to close before April 29, Superintendent Grigg says and this will interfere with spring work on the farm. All in all it is generally believed despite the lateness of the cotton crop that it would be best for the schools to open next Monday.

Teachers to Meet. The county teachers meeting previously announced for Saturday will be held according to schedule, it is announced from the superintendent's office.

Mr. W. A. Davis Paralysis Victim

(Special to The Star.) Mr. D. A. Davis died Friday morning at his home near Fayetteville, this state, following an illness of 18 months with paralysis.

Mr. Davis was 66 years of age and was born and reared in upper Cleveland, having moved to the eastern part of the state about 10 years ago to make his home. Since his affliction he has been living with his nephew G. C. Hopper of that place.

Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Hedgepeth and Ellington Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cedar Creek Baptist church.

Mr. Davis is survived by two sisters, Miss Martha Davis of Turnersburg, Mrs. D. H. Hopper of Earl and two brothers L. L. Davis of Gaffney, S. C. and J. M. Davis of Turnersburg, together with a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

NEW WATER STATION TO SUPPLY SHELBY

According to an announcement by Mayor Weathers this afternoon (Wednesday) the city water supply from the new \$165,000 station will be turned on either this afternoon or tomorrow.

The mayor made this announcement following a conference with R. V. Toms, superintendent of the water and light system. The new water station was actually put into operation last week, but owing to the newness of the machinery a switch was dislocated, which caused the further delay.

SHELBY HIGHS TO MEET KINGS MT. IN OPENING GAME

State Title Series Starts Here Friday Afternoon, Expect Great Crowd for Game.

The Shelby High football eleven will meet the Kings Mountain team here Friday afternoon in the first game of the state title series, according to the high school schedule arranged in Salisbury Tuesday night.

One of the largest football crowds of the season is expected to gather at the local park as the opening game sees two Cleveland county teams facing each other—and at the end one county team will be out of the state race.

For the first time in many years Kings Mountain will trot on the field a football eleven calculated to give Shelby a terrific struggle and perhaps to eliminate the local team. Coach Christenberry, of Kings Mountain, is a Davidson man and has been training the huskies there along Wildcat lines. In pre-season games Kings Mountain has trounced everything met, piling up huge scores in several instances. A heavy line and a heavy speedy backfield are the main assets of the Mountain boys. Locally those in the know figure that Shelby will have a very hard time in emerging victorious Friday—and if Shelby is defeated it will be the first time in many years that the local Highs have dropped out in the first game of the title series.

Other Games Fixed. Group one: Lexington at Leaksville, October 28; Reidsville at Greensboro, November 5; High Point at Lexington, or Leaksville at High Point, November 6. Group two: Salisbury at Statesville, November 5; Troutman at Winston-Salem, November 6. Group three: Mooresville at Charlotte, October 29; Concord at Gastonia, October 29. Monroe drev a bye and will play one of the winners on November 12.

Group four: Lincolnton at Dallas, October 29; Waynesville at Asheville, November 5. The final game to determine the championship will be played at Chapel Hill on December 4. All groups must have their championships settled by Nov. 13.

Works High Hard. Coach "Casey" Morris back from the Salisbury meeting will drive his charges at a rapid pace this week, giving them new plays for the series game Friday. A hard scrimmage will likely be held today and tomorrow with a light one Thursday. Every game counts now and the Highs are being pointed solely towards the Kings Mountain contest.

Rowan Democrats Urged to Show Their Faith in Party by Big Vote. Neglect of South.

Salisbury, Oct. 26.—Leaders of Rowan-county's democratic citizenship and a few well known Republicans here attending federal court packed the Rowan county court house last night and heard O. Max Gardner logically draw convincing parallel of Democratic and Republican legislation in the nation. The widely heralded champion Democratic orator led with Rowan Democrats to exert themselves as "patriotic citizens and vote next Tuesday." While Senator Overman, County Chairman Woodson and other leaders surrounded the speaker's stand.

"Sleeping Sickness." Mr. Gardner's plea tonight was to combat an epidemic of sleeping sickness that seems to paralyze the voters conscience, and he prescribed as a cure for the malady, a genuine dose of devotion to our country, manifested at the ballot box.

He branded the citizen who boasts of his indifference to elections as a sorry one, and appealed to the patriotism of the people to support the party which has brought to North Carolina a general prosperity shared by all people in all walks in life, and a government not unmindful of the distressed and unfortunate, at the same time rendering every aid to the cause of education for the masses.

Introduced by Senator Overman, Mr. Gardner plunged into a direct appeal to the women to take advantage of their suffrage, for which he said had been made possible only by centuries of labor on the part of those who made the ballot accessible to women.

"I am not ashamed," he declared, "to confess that my party earnestly desires the continued certificate of good character that a predominance of women voters assuredly gives it in North Carolina."

After sounding the call of leadership for all Democrats to vote, Mr. Gardner launched a logical and earnest attack on the Coolidge prosperity propaganda.

"The Republican party is brazenly urging the defeat of Senator Overman and North Carolina congressmen in order to insure national prosperity," he declared. "This argument is the last word in political impudence. The whole world knows that Democratic legislation supported by Overman, Simmons and Doughton, and Woodrow Wilson banking law, are today the foundation upon which rests all the boasted Coolidge prosperity, without which laws this country would be right now in the midst of a panic of stupendous proportions. Illogical.

"The President and his party are insisting that prosperity is the principal reason for continuing his party in power. If his argument has any force," Mr. Gardner forcefully exclaimed, "its logical conclusion is that we must keep Mr. Coolidge and his party in control until the business of this country suffers a national disaster. Let us analyze this propaganda.

"If the President, by some economic magic, creates prosperity, by the same token he must be held responsible for the depression which follows in the wake of his dominion. He must take the lean with the fat. They have made their bed, they must lie in it. They shall not be permitted to lie out of it. Neglects South. "If Mr. Coolidge's administration made the railroads, the northwestern wheat farmers, the hog raisers, the steel manufacturers, the glass producers, the aluminum factories and the chain stores prosperous, why is it that in the same country and under the same flag and the same law, he has neglected the textile mills of the South, the darlings of Republican protection? "Why is it that the textile business of North Carolina has been prostrated during his administration? "Why is it that the only comfort for the cotton farmer receives from Mr. Coolidge in the hour of his terrible distress is the appointment of a nice committee, the majority of whom never grew a boll of cotton?"

Hon. A. L. Brooks Who Speaks Here Friday



Hon. A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, who delivers the first Democratic speech of the campaign in Shelby at the Court House Friday night.

Gardner Scathingly Cuts G. O. P. "Prosperity" Claim

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PAVING COMPANY GIVES 15 TONS OF COAL TO POOR HERE

Has This Quantity Left After Paving Project Is Finished. Distribute to Charity.

Through the generosity of Mr. Maurice Cashion of the Ely Construction company, which is just finishing a paving project here, the poor of Shelby will have warm firesides during the winter months. The company had fifteen tons of a fine grade of coal left when the machinery was dismantled this week and rather than sell this coal and realize the cash, Mr. Cashion has tendered it to the Associated charities which will distribute it to the poor and needy as necessities arise. Mayor Weathers kindly offered the services of the city trucks to haul the coal out to the homes but before any coal is distributed the cases must be investigated by Mr. J. B. Smith, county welfare officer and duly approved. Mr. Smith had much to do last winter with the distribution of over \$1,000 raised by the Kiwanis club as a charity fund which was spent in buying fuel, clothing and food. Since that time an Associated Charities has been organized so the distribution of alms will be carried on through this organization and the welfare officer, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Cashion officially turned the coal over yesterday morning to Lee B. Weathers who was treasurer last year of the Kiwanis Charity fund. Arrangements were made with Capt. J. F. Jenkins, owner of the coal chute where the coal is located, to allow the coal to remain where it is until charity cases are approved and the city trucks haul it away. Mr. Jenkins kindly offered the use of the coal chute without charge.

The Ely Construction company has completed its paving project here and all of the plant equipment has been dismantled but will be left in storage until another contract is secured elsewhere. The Ely company did the first paving project ever done in Shelby and the work has proven very satisfactory. Mr. Cashion, head man on the local job, is pleased with Shelby and Shelby people and regrets to leave the many friends he and his wife have made since their sojourn here.

Seven Boll Average On Cotton Plants in Cleveland Co.

There is an average of seven bolls to each cotton plant in Cleveland county, according to figures furnished by the State Department of Agriculture. Condition of the crop is given at 72 per cent of normal. One per cent of the acreage has been abandoned. The probable yield per acre is 707 pounds of seed cotton or 249 pounds of lint cotton. Forty six per cent of the cotton was ginned in the county up to Oct. 18th, while fifty three per cent had been picked. Quite a few counties in North Carolina show a larger yield of lint per acre. In Brunswick and Onslow counties the condition of the crop is given at 100 per cent.

North Carolina's total crop is estimated at 1,200,000 bales. The top crop is light, but the middle crop is extremely heavy. Lint is somewhat shorter than usual and the bolls are generally regarded as smaller and lighter than usual. The yield of cotton is expected to average 282 pounds of lint per acre and if this is the case, Cleveland county, always regarded as above the average in production per acre will show below the state average. This average per acre in the state is about eight per cent better than the 261 pounds harvested last year.

SPURLING NOT TO TAKE SOLICITOR'S PLACE IN DISTRICT

Lenoir, Oct. 26.—L. S. Spurling, Democratic nominee for solicitor of the sixteenth judicial district, will not accept the place made vacant by the resignation of Solicitor Humman until the regular time designated for him to assume the duties of the office, he intimated here this morning. Mr. Spurling said he had a conference with Governor McLeary yesterday and told the executive that because of pressing work he could not accept the place sooner than the expiration of the term allotted to the present solicitor. It is under obligations, he said, to complete certain tasks that have already been started.

MRS. WEBB BURIED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Wife of Charlie Webb, Died Monday Afternoon After Protracted Illness

Mrs. Agnes Oates Webb, wife of Mr. Charlie Webb died Monday afternoon 4:15 o'clock a protracted illness which had put her on the down grade of health for the past few years and she was buried Wednesday afternoon, the funeral being conducted from the residence on West Marion street at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which she was a member.

Mrs. Webb was the daughter of Samuel W. and Lizzie Oates and was born 65 years ago near Stoney Point in No. 5 township. In early life she joined Long Creek Presbyterian church in Gaston county, but moved her membership to Shelby when she and her husband came here to live. She was married Oct. 8th, 1883 to Mr. Charlie Webb, one of Shelby's esteemed citizens and their lives were happily blended together, each sharing with the other the joys and sorrows that come. Mrs. Webb was a kind, conscientious Christian, an appreciative neighbor, a loving mother and a devoted wife. She loved her home, family and friends and made no pretensions the gaudy, fickle show of life, preferring to give her time to her family and friends and the quiet worship of her Master.

Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband and three children: Mr. Carl Webb, of Shelby, district agent of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., Mrs. J. M. Austin, of Wadesboro, and Mrs. D. D. Pou, of High Point. Two brothers, Mr. Rush Oates, of Asheville and Mr. Ed Oates, of Seaside, Oregon, also survive. A sister Mrs. Cora Stroun, of Clover, S. C., died about 25 years ago.

The funeral was large attended and a wealth of handsome floral designs, so abundant in number that they more than covered her grave, attested the high esteem in which Mrs. Webb was held. A quartet from the Presbyterian church rendered two beautiful selections.

Serving as pall bearers were Mrs. I. Eskridge, Carl Thompson, A. W. McMurry, Forrest Eskridge, J. J. Thompson and Lee B. Weathers.