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Shelby Schools Will Open On Sept. 12, Griffin Says

The city schools of Shelby will open for the fall term on Monday, September 12, according to a definite announcement from I. C. Griffin, city superintendent...

Use Same Books. The teachers and principals of the various schools of the city will assemble on Saturday for a conference and outline of the year's work.

Three thousand school children in Shelby will soon find their vacation period open for the city schools September 12.

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Cotton continues to mount to higher levels. This is the big news to the thousands of farmers in Cleveland county.

An upper Cleveland man is found dead in a mule stall when he had gone to feed his.

Spectacular Climb in Price of Cotton. Next Government Report Expected Bullish.

Cotton has been making a spectacular climb during the past few weeks and when the market exchange in New York closed Saturday, new high records had been established for all months.

Squire Roberts Will Tie 'Em Up Free Of Charge

To help offset the "high cost of marriage" in Cleveland county, Squire John Miller Roberts announces that he will unite couples without a charge.

Value of nation's estimated crop this year at time condition report was issued that is 13,400,000 bales at 16 cents per pound, \$1,072,000,000.

Value of nation's crop as privately estimated here Saturday at 12,000,000 bales at 21 3/8 cents per pound, \$1,281,000,000 or a gain of \$200,000,000 for the belt.

Value of North Carolina's crop this year, at time condition report was issued, that is 1,150,000 bales at 16 cents per pound, \$1,020,000,000.

Value of North Carolina's crop privately estimated here Saturday at 850,000 bales at 21 3/8 cents per pound, \$90,737,500 or a loss of approximately \$12,000,000.

Church Wiring Gets Airing In Hearing

The wiring of the New Central Methodist church edifice was the center of controversy in a double barrel court case before Recorder John P. Mull Saturday.

Had Old Letter Among the various old things in a Blum's almanac of the year 1866, the almanac was much similar to the present day Blum's almanac which was not so old had stuck in it a copy of a letter written home by a Confederate soldier in 1863.

To Move Into New Building This Week

Cleveland Springs golf club officials hope to move the headquarters of the club from the old club house to the new club house building on highway 20 this week.

It is also said by club officials that the dub tournament last week has resulted in quite a number of new golfers taking up the game.

An Indian Artist



John Clark, artist from Glacier National Park, Montana, this year added a prize to his list of his Rocky Mountain annual sculpture work. Some of Clark's creations are permanent exhibits at the Chicago art museum. He chisels his little images out of tree trunks.

Neighbors Fight EARLY SATURDAY

Police Chief Richards received a hurry call from West Shelby Saturday morning and upon arriving found that a doctor was needed worse than a police officer as the result of an early morning brawl between Noah Foster and W. L. Noblitt, both white. Noblitt was bleeding badly about the head, where he had been struck with an automobile spring, according to his story to the officers.

Fruit And Produce Co. In New Quarters

This week the Carolina Fruit and Produce company is moving into new quarters in the Carl Thompson building on West Warren street, occupying the space vacated by Pierce, Young, Angel company, who moved a few weeks ago to Spartanburg, S. C.

Pacolet Band To Play At Dover Mill

(Special to The Star.) The people of Dover community are still doing things and when they launch an enterprise it goes over with a rush. On next Saturday night they are having the biggest ice cream supper in the history of the community to which the public is cordially invited.

Son Of Cleveland Negro Killed In S. C.

Jim Collins, son of Albert Collins who farms out on R-2, from Shelby, was killed Saturday near Edgefield, S. C., according to a telephone message to Chief A. L. Richards of the police department Sunday from the manager of the Morgan Lumber Co. for whom the dead man worked.

NEGRO KILLED AS TRAIN STRUCK MILK TRUCK HERE

Crone Hunt Dies of Injuries, But Forrest Parker is Recovering. Accident Near Lily Mill

Crone Hunt, 15-year-old negro boy, died Sunday morning at the Shelby hospital as a result of injuries he sustained last Saturday afternoon when the Southern's southbound passenger train struck a milk-truck at the grade crossing near the home of Bynum Hamrick below Lily Mill.

Truck Demolished. Parker started to town with the truck load of milk Saturday evening and from the best information obtainable, when he approached the grade crossing he stopped the truck and listened for the train.

Young Hunt had been working about the barn and milk house at the Hamrick dairy, but was paid off at noon and was riding to town with Mr. Parker, the driver, according to Virgil Hamrick.

Found Dead In Stable Of Mule

D. D. Cook, Well Known Citizen of Upper Cleveland is Found Dead. Death a Shock.

Mr. D. D. Cook, one of the most beloved citizens of upper Cleveland was found dead in his mule's stable Thursday August 18th to which place he had gone to attend to the stock.

Mr. Cook was 72 years, four months and 10 days old. He joined the Baptist church about 47 years ago and has since that time been a faithful and loyal church worker.

He was married to Miss Sallie Workman and to this union were born 10 children, seven of whom survive: Mrs. Roxana Jackson, Mrs. O. C. Cook, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Messrs A. H. C. M. John and Sidney. He is also survived by his widow 25 grand children and three brothers and one sister: Messrs Jess Cook, Rev. J. H. and Samuel Cook and Mrs. Jane Howell.

The funeral was conducted at Olive Grove church Friday afternoon August 19. Rev. E. L. McDaniel in charge, interment was in the Olive Grove cemetery. The grand daughters were the flower girl. A large crowd was present to pay their last tribute and the grave was completely covered with beautiful flowers. The family has the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Scout Troop No. 6 Off To Camp Today

Troop No. 6 of the Boy Scouts, left this morning for a weeks stay at Chimney Rock with Scoutmaster Roscoe Lutz, and assistant Everett Dellinger.

The following are the boys that made the trip: H. Clay Cox, J. P. Austell jr., Roy Willis, Fields Young jr., Carlos Young, Floyd Willis, Richard Riviere, Virgil Cox, Frank Wilson, Carl Dellinger, John Caveny, Fred Mintz, Jack Ross, Guy Laughridge, O. C. Connor, Red Lemmons, Buren Peele.

Cherryville Youth Killed By His Car

Was Driving Studebaker When it Turned Over on a Curve Near Crouse, Killing Him.

Sunday afternoon Herman Beam, Cherryville youth about 23 years of age, was killed on the highway between Cherryville and Crouse when his Studebaker car overturned on a curve, according to information received by telephone from Cherryville to The Star this morning.

Young Beam was riding with two other boys from Crouse and of them it is said to have had his collar bone broken in the accident. Young Beam is well known in Cleveland county. He is the son of Jacob Beam of Cherryville.

The Aftermath of a Famous Air Race



Seven lives are feared lost as a result of the San Francisco to Honolulu air race for the Dole prize of \$25,000. Six aviators, two of them voluntary rescuers, and Miss Doran, a passenger, are missing. Miss Doran is shown above, with Art Goebel (left), pilot of the Woolacore which won the race and Lieut. W. V. Davis, his aviator. Below is the navy airplane carrier, the Langley, which took out a fleet of planes to guard the two flyers.

One Legged Man To Swim Channel

(By I. N. S.) Dover.—The question whether or not a one-legged man is capable of accomplishing the approximately 30-mile swim from Dover to Calais is being asked with the arrival here of Arthur J. Luscombe, a 32-year-old one-legged amateur swimmer.

Luscombe has started training, and says he will make an attempt to swim the Channel shortly.

J. CLINT NEWTON TO PRACTICE HERE

Former County School Super Becomes Associated With Senator D. Z. Newton.

J. Clint Newton, for a number of years superintendent of public schools in Cleveland County, has associated himself with Senator D. Z. Newton for the practice of law.

Mr. Newton has been reading law for several years and this summer attended law school under Prof. N. Y. Gulley at Wake Forest college. He has just passed a successful examination before the Supreme court and received his license to practice. One more thing is necessary, and that is, he must be sworn in and this he expects to be in Gastonia this week before Judge J. L. Webb who is holding court there.

The new firm of Newton and Newton will become effective September 1st. Senator D. Z. Newton has a lucrative practice which has grown to a point where he needs assistance. He considers himself fortunate in making a connection with Mr. J. C. Newton who is one of the most popular young men in the county and one of the most gifted young orators in this part of the state.

The new attorney is a native of upper Cleveland. After graduating from Wake Forest college he taught for a number of years in the McCallie school for boys at Chattanooga, coming back to his native county about six years ago as superintendent of public schools. When he resigned from his position he was secretary of the chamber of commerce for a year.

DEPUTY AND WIFE OF SHERIFF SEEN ON BED TOGETHER

Were Seen There Three Hours After Tragedy by Coroner. Townsend Drinking.

Greenville, S. C.—The state called upon subordinates and fellow officers of Sheriff Sam D. Willis Friday in its effort to convict the slain officer's frail young widow and Henry S. Townsend, his deputy and bosom friend, of his mid night murder.

But the defence, by unrelenting cross examinations, succeeded in drawing from one of them, Ben Parrish, who was Willis' chief deputy, that he and Townsend were not friendly, and that a "coldness" existed between him and Mrs. Ethel Willis, Parrish was not permitted to explain the reason of this coldness.

The former chief deputy, quizzed by James H. Price, of defense staff, admitted that he had at one time tried to have Sheriff Willis discharge Townsend but denied that he and other deputies were jealous of the 32-year-old war buddy of their chief.

The prosecution centered its efforts today on proving the resemblance between footprints of a man and a woman found at the scene, the shoes of the defendants, and at the same time, appeared to be trying to forestall any attempt of defense witnesses to account for the tracks by showing that no one was allowed to enter the garage after Sheriff Willis had been shot down by four pistol bullets.

Testimony that Townsend and Mrs. Willis were lying beside each other on a bed in her bedroom apparently asleep within three hours after the tragedy was given by John L. Parks, coroner, who acted as sheriff pending the appointment of a successor to the slain officer.

DEFENSE COUNCIL Son Of Judge

Greenville, S. C.—(INS)—An unusual coincidence has developed in the trial here of Mrs. Ethel Willis, 31-year-old widow, and Deputy Henry Townsend of the slaying of the former's husband, Sheriff Sam D. Willis, of Greenville county.

Proctor Bonham, one of the members of the large array of defense counsel, is the son of Judge Bonham, the 72-year-old jurist who is presiding over the proceedings of the trial.

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DORTON GETTING FAIR GROUND IN SHAPE FOR EVENT

Race Track Being Enclosed to Protect Spectators. Best Shows Already Booked.

Dr. Sib Dorton, Cleveland county fair secretary, has an announcement for the record books. He is not promising "a bigger and better fair than ever before." Let's something unusual for fair secretaries.

But Secretary Dorton says that every one of the thousands expected to attend the annual farm event this fall will enjoy themselves more than ever before or they will have lost their seventh sense of enjoying things. Perhaps that is another way of saying "bigger and better," but the fair secretary offers as proof of his assertion one of the biggest lists of entertainment ever booked for a county exposition. He is taking it for granted that the farmers and their wives will be on hand with the main attractions and that the exhibit buildings will be crowded from door to door.

On the farms they are looking for a good year and they are planning to show up their farm prowess at the fair, he says.

The fair opens at the same date it did last year—Sept. 27 Through October 1.

Renovate Grounds. Among the numerous things already underway to improve the fair is a long list of changes and renovations at the fair grounds. The race track is being enclosed to the extent that spectators will not be able to get out on the track during and between races. This move is for the safety of the milling crowds. A separate building is being erected in which to store the fireworks, and a spectacular night program of fireworks will be a feature of the event again this year.

The comfort of the hundreds of women who attend the affair is also being considered, and a complete ladies rest room is being constructed under the grandstand. A new light line is being put up to assure better and more satisfactory lighting for the night programs, and the interior of all the buildings are being painted.

Good Shows Coming. From the amusement standpoint the major attraction will be Johnny Jones' Exposition shows, the largest show of the type playing fairs. Johnny Jones usually sticks to state events, but the reports of preceding county fairs in Cleveland have assured him that the county fair here will have just as many people attending as the average state fairs. The free attractions and stunts, one of the most entertaining portions of the fair programs in the past, promise to be "cookers" throughout this year. Dr. Dorton has devoted considerable time to lining up these attractions in realizing the kick the crowds get from the stunts in front of the grandstand, and he says "their hair will stand on end this year and they'll hurt their sides laughing at the stunts I have booked."

A good series of races on the half mile track will again open the racing season in the Carolinas and racing fans from the two states are expected to attend the daily races. The annual horsemeshow will also be staged and as horse shows have gained in favor in recent years hundreds of visitors are expected for the show alone.

The program and premium lists now out show several additions to the usual exhibits and prizes. "We may not be bigger and better," Dr. Sib declares, "but we're adding a little and growing a little every year."

Sweepstake prizes will be offered this year by the fair association for the most attractive booths in both buildings, and cash prizes will be given the best pulling horses driven to a wagon. This contest is divided into four groups according to weight.

And then the youth of the county will have an event about which they may talk for days and weeks. The pony running races this year will offer some real entertainment. A pony sale was held here recently, and more ponies are scattered over the county than ever before. Naturally every pony owner believes his steed to be the fastest animal on four feet, and many of the boys are going to the fair grounds daily now warming up their entrants for the big fair race.

The premium lists published by The Star Publishing company are ready for distribution.

Get Three With Booze. Officers Kendrick, Ford and Dedmon Saturday arrested three young men with a pint of liquor on the outskirts of the city. The trio had been drinking and were bound over to the recorder's court for a hearing today, it was stated.

COTTON MARKET

(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at 10:10 o'clock today on New York exchange: October 22.70; December 22.90; January 22.90, Saturday's close October 22.40; December 22.67; January 22.69.

New York, Aug. 29.—Eight p. m. weather map western belt clear. Minimum temperatures at Fort Worth and Abilene 100. Central belt cloudy, eastern part cloudy showers recorded at Ft. Smith, Knoxville and Macon. Forecast Carolinas fair warmer. Georgia and Alabama part cloudy today, showers tomorrow. Mississippi, showers. Arkansas cloudy, Oklahoma part cloudy. East Texas fair, west Texas part cloudy.

Good business in Worth street Saturday morning but later mills refused to sell at current prices and held for more.

Manchester cables say advance in raw hampers business, bids ten per cent too low.

Greenville, S. C., special says virtually all plants operating night and day and expect to run without interruption balance of year. Another boll weevil report due tomorrow, which will no doubt be again bullish. A natural reaction is due any time to correct technical market conditions on which purchases look advisable based on a government report probably 13,000,000 or less September 8.

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