

## TEACHERS GUESTS OF KIWANIS CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

"Stunt" Night Directed by Wm. Lineberger Furnished Entertainment to 140.

Teachers of the Shelby public school were guests last night of members of the Kiwanis club members, who were also allowed the privilege of bringing one wife along. One hundred and forty gathered around the festive board and enjoyed an evening of hilarious entertainment in the nature of stunts, planned by Wm. Lineberger who had charge of the program. In walked the guests singing "School Days" and from then the fun continued. Clint Newton, rising young attorney after a speech was presented with a clothes basket of flowers out of which jumped Marie King who did the "Charleston". Herman Eskridge presented the new Ford, Josh Latimore told of "what he saw and heard" after a visit to the city schools. Dr. Dorton presented "Spark Plug", a real live pony. To George Blanton, Kiwanis president and horseman. Prizes were passed around and a burlesque play entitled "Gathering of Nuts" with the principals as the nuts afforded amusement. The evening closed with the party singing "Good Night Ladies."

## MRS. NELL WARREN DIES IN GASTONIA

Sister of Clyde R. Hoey, S. E. Hoey and Mrs. John Shannonhouse of Shelby Passes.

The many Shelby friends of the Hoey family will regret to learn of the sudden passing in Gastonia this morning at 4 o'clock of Mrs. Nellie Hoey-Warren, daughter of the late Capt. Samuel A. and Mrs. Lottie Hoey of Shelby. Mrs. Warren, widow of the late Robert C. Warren was taken sick a few days ago with a throat trouble from which pneumonia developed. For two days she lay in an unconscious condition and as attending physicians and relatives watched closely, they saw her gradually sinking. Only a week ago she was in robust health and was a visitor in Shelby.

Mrs. Warren was one of Gastonia's most beloved women, active in the religious, social and civic life of that community. She devoted her attention to welfare work among the poor and was an ardent church and Sunday school worker. People in all walks of life loved her for her effective Christian service. She was of a jovial disposition, very democratic in her manner, kind, sympathetic, affectionate and all who knew her loved her. Born in Shelby 54 years ago, she lived in Gastonia after her marriage, but kept in close touch with her Shelby friends, and they are deeply touched over her untimely passing. Last Friday night she brought her Sunday school class to Cleveland Springs for an outing and was in the best of spirits.

Mrs. Warren is survived by her two brothers, Hon. Clyde R. Hoey and S. Ernest Hoey and one sister, Mrs. John Shannonhouse of Shelby. Three children also survive: Attorney Ernest Warren, Misses Myrtle and Lottie Warren of Gastonia. The funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church of which she was a devoted member on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by her pastor, Dr. Henderlite.

## He's Going To Pay

The two Shelby boys who made a unique wager on the Tunney-Dempsey prize fight are going to carry it through, it was announced here this afternoon.

On Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock, according to arrangements Everett Dellinger, high school youth, will start pushing a goat cart to Kings Mountain over highway 29. In the cart as a passenger will be "Buck" Bridges, another youth.

On Dellinger's back will be a sign "Dempsey the Goat!"; on Bridges' back a sign will read "Tunney the Rider."

Dellinger waged the 13-mile cart ride that Dempsey would knock Tunney out in eight rounds; Bridges said no.

The boys will eat dinner at Kings Mountain and return by bus.

—Comes Here—Mr. S. F. Reavis, formerly with Gilmer's of High Point, has been transferred to Shelby to take charge of the furniture department of the local store. He came into this new position Thursday, and predicts he will like the town and the people.

## Fortune Surrenders In Grover Negro Killing, Freed Under Heavy Bond

One Of Quartet Sought Gives Up To Officer When He Hears Of Negro's Death. Disclaims Any Connection In Beating. Says Hicks Struck Blows On Head. Released Under \$3,000 Bond. Others Still Missing.

Marcel Fortune, one of the four young white men sought by officers in connection with the fatal beating Tuesday of Claude Long, Grover negro, came into Grover Thursday morning and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Charlie Shepherd.

Fortune was immediately brought to the county jail here, but during the day County Judge John Mull set a bond for him at \$3,000 and Grover parties, it is said, arranged the bond at the instigation of Clyde R. Hoey, employed as attorney for Fortune.

The story told by Fortune through Mr. Hoey, his attorney, clears up a portion of the fatal brawl. Fortune himself disclaims any actual connection in the affair and is backed up in his statement, it is said, by the sister of the dead negro who was a witness. Furthermore the neat-appearing young fellow who gave up says that he was not trying to elude officers and that he came in when he learned that the negro was dead and that he was connected with the case.

At latest reports Hicks, Allen and Westmoreland are still missing. Officers are continuing a search for them, especially in South Carolina. Mr. Hoey states that Fortune told him that on the day of the fatal beating he had driven a team up to Grover from his home just across the South Carolina line. During the day he said he came on to Shelby, leaving his team at Grover. Returning in the afternoon, he says, a car came by with Hicks, Westmoreland and Allen in it. They called him, he claims, to come take a ride "down the road a little piece."

He got in and the car proceeded on down to where the dead negro's car had stopped. At this place the car in which he was riding stopped, he says, and one of the others remarked "We want to see this negro."

Fortune says that at this time Hicks and Westmoreland got out of the car and went to the negro. Hicks struck the negro over the head one time with a stick or spoke of some kind, Fortune tell, and then Westmoreland is said to have told him "Don't hit him any more," but that Hicks swung the bludgeon against the head another time.

Left The Quartet According to Fortune's story to his attorney he then left the party, never having moved out of the car during the assault. Allen, it is said, also returned to town and told the officers about it.

Later, Fortune says, he got his team and drove on home. Hearing early Thursday morning that he was connected with the assault and also that the assaulted colored man was dead he came back across the line and gave up.

Had No Feeling Fortune's explanation that he was

## Hundreds At Radio Ringside Here As Gene Tunney In Greatest Fight Stops Near Come-Back Of Jack Dempsey

Tex Rickard sold out every ringside seat in Chicago Thursday night and a record crowd of over 150,000 looked on, but Tex has no vague as to the thousands who held a radio ringside seat and fidgeted through one of the most gruelling fights on record.

Here in Shelby hundreds of fight fans, men, women and children, listened in as Gene Tunney weathered one of the wildest attacks of the Manassa man mauler in the seventh round and then came back to victory to retain his heavyweight championship crown.

Dempsey apparently held the sentiment of the largest number here abouts, but the ex-marine had his followers, too. In various sections of the town business men gave open radio concerts to hundreds of patrons, while in scores of home neighborhood circles gathered about to hear the details of the greatest sport spectacle ever staged. At the concerts in the uptown section the jam was so great that the streets were hardly passable.

The first big kick came in the fourth round when it seemed that the champion would dispose of a knockout of Dempsey, trying to come back. Then Dempsey came through until the gong. In the fifth and sixth rounds they slugged away. In the hectic seventh Dempsey got a moment looked like the lithe wildcat that sent the bulky Willard

## THREE HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE AT TRIANGLE CORNER

Cleveland Springs Steward Worst Hurt In Wreck Between His And Lewis Auto.

Three patients were carried to the Shelby hospital Wednesday afternoon, two of them seriously hurt, as a result of a collision between two cars in front of the Roy Sisk resident at the intersection of Marion and Warren streets three blocks east of the square.

Bert Curtis, steward at Cleveland Springs hotel, is perhaps the worst injured in the trio. His frontal bone is fractured and he is cut about the brow and chin and otherwise bruised over the body. For most of the night he was irrational, but medical attendants say his condition is favorable and he will recover.

Craig Lewis, West Shelby grocerman, and his son, Raymond Lewis, and Mrs. Craig Lewis, riding in the other car were cut and bruised. Craig Lewis being the worst hurt in this car. His chin and forehead were cut, his injuries being at the same place Mr. Curtis was hurt, although Lewis had no fractured bones. Several stitches were necessary to close up the gashes in his chin and forehead, but he is resting well at the hospital this morning. Raymond Lewis, said to be the driver of the Lewis car is cut on the arm and has a badly bruised head. He was able to be dismissed from the hospital the day after the accident. Mrs. Lewis was bruised but her injuries were not serious and she was dressed in a home near the scene of the accident.

According to best information available, the Lewis car was coming toward town, while the Curtis car was going toward Cleveland Springs. Lewis says the sun was in his eyes and he could not see. From the position of the car he was too close to the left side of the road and the cars hit head-on at the curve of the road. Both cars were almost completely demolished. A man by the name of McSwain, accompanied by Dr. J. R. Osborne who was with in a few feet at the time of the accident, carried the patients to the hospital. Lewis, senior, has only a hazy recollection of what happened, while Curtis, riding alone in his car, was knocked unconscious and remained partially rational all through the night.

## Honey Exhibit At Cleveland Co. Fair

All bee keepers are urged to cooperate with us in putting on as good honey exhibit as possible at the fair. Due to the fact that this year is generally regarded as a poor season for honey production. We should strive the harder to win some prizes.

The premium list gives instructions how to prepare the six entries, and prizes offered for each year. Bring on your honey to the fair whether it be much or little. Let's make our exhibit attractive by both quality and quantity of honey. Do not let a few win all the ribbons. We want greater competition of entries than ever before.

JAMES S. WARE.

—Gin Report—The government bureau issued figures at 11 o'clock showing that 3,505,552 bales of cotton had been ginned from this year's crop up to September 15 as compared with 1,540,000 up to the same date a year ago. Cotton prices stiffened on this report. Local buyers are paying 20 1-4 cents.

## 5,053 CONVICTS IN NORTH STATE, CENSUS REVEALS

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—North Carolina has a total of 5,053 prisoners, of which 2,104 are white and 2,922 negroes, a survey made public by Pardons Commissioner Edwin Bridges revealed. The census represents the first comprehensive survey of the situation.

Of this number, 1,160 prisoners were in the county jails, 2,301 were in county prison camps and 1,592 prisoners in state prisons and state prison camps.

The total was made up of 78 white women, 175 colored women, 27 Indians, 1,427 white men and 2,741 negro men.

The county prison camp census was compiled as of July 1, the jail census as of July 15 and the state's prison census as of July 31.

## BEST GETS BACK FROM TRIP FOR NEW AMBULANCE

John M. Best, accompanied by Mrs. Best, arrived in Shelby Wednesday night from Piqua, Ohio, driving the newly acquired Best ambulance, one of the handsomest vehicles of the kind seen hereabouts. Mr. Best left Piqua Sunday and made the trip in something over four days.

The new ambulance, an eight cylinder car, finished in the new Monastery and Abbott grey, was made by the Meteor Motor Car company, and represents the last word in ambulance construction. A new feature of the equipment will be a first aid outfit, which with its other features makes of it virtually a hospital on wheels.

It will be put in service at the fair.

## BIG FAIR WEEK PROGRAM ABOUT LINED UP FOR TUESDAY OPENING

### FAMOUS HORSES IN FAIR RACES

Will Reynolds, Tobacco Magnate, Enters His Coveted Blue Horse, "Humpty" Coming.

Those who line the rail at the county fair grounds next week may bank on seeing some famous steeds in action.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair secretary, returned yesterday from Mt. Airy where he booked a big list of some of the best known racers in the country. In the one booking he secured 15 horses from six states.

Among the prominent North Carolina race horse owners who will have steeds here are Will N. Reynolds, tobacco magnate of Winston-Salem, and the Cannons, of Concord. Mr. Reynolds will incidentally have some of his pets in the local heats, while among the other steeds being brought by Gene Cannon are "Macaron Patch," the unique blue horse rated as one of the fastest in recent races in the west, and Grace Wood, better known hereabouts as "Humpty."

The races here Tuesday and on through the five days of the fair will open the racing season for the North and South Carolina Trotting association. Records and time made here will play an important role in the remaining races of the seasons and track followers from the two states will be peering a keen eye over the entries, most of whom will be in other events in the two states.

The booking made at Mt. Airy was as follows; the name of the owner being given first followed by his horses: H. S. Stout, Orlando, Florida—"Robert S"; Paul Bowman Odon, Indiana—"Douglas" Volo and "Straight Street"; J. H. Addison, Spartanburg—"Peter O'Neal"; Spring Smith, Camp Hill, Alabama—"Judge Bennett"; "Billy Shirley" and "Lassie B."; Lou Somers, Timmonsville, S. C.—"Baroness O'Connor"; W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem—"Princeton Boy"; "Prince Shenault" and "Thompson Direct"; Harry Haskell, Sweetwater, Tenn.—"Zonite"; E. T. Cannon, Concord—"Grace Wood" and "Macaron Patch"; Joe Cannon, Concord—"Constapoo Junior" and others.

## One Fair Story For The Kiddies

This story is for the children. It isn't a bed-time story, but it tells about a few of the many things the children will be interested in when they visit the Cleveland County Fair, September 27 to October 1st.

You know, children forget so easily!

We want to remind them to save their pennies so they can enjoy themselves at the fair.

There will be so many things there they will want. It will be much nicer and they will enjoy themselves much more if they save their pennies and spend their own money at the fair.

Oh, yes, there will be plenty of ice cream. Gallons and gallons of cream flavored with chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

There will be gallons of the pink-est kind of lemonade.

There will be "sodie-water" and pop.

There will be "hot-dog" stands barking on every corner.

There will be boys selling toy balloons.

There will be boys selling peanuts, canes and ticklers.

In other words, it is going to be a "Keen-Fair."

And for the grownups we might add that we are all children again when we attend the fair. Come and have a good time. Forget your business and home worries for a few hours. Join the throng of merry-makers.

## Family Troubles In County Court

Two Minor Cases Aired Before Recorder Mull at Kings Mountain Yesterday.

Minor family troubles constituted the docket before Recorder John P. Mull when he held court in Kings Mountain Thursday.

## Holiday Here For Schools

Shelby school children will have the day Tuesday to attend the county fair opening. Free admission will be given all school children on Tuesday.

Supt. I. C. Griffin, of the city schools, stated yesterday that Tuesday would be a holiday in the schools to permit the children to take advantage of the free admission. This day will be made up later, it is announced.

For the other three school days during the fair there will be one session.

## PRESCRIBES BEER FOR LADY NANCY

Says All Those Who Preach Against It Should Be Made To Drink A Pint Of It.

(By H. K. Reynolds, INS Staff Correspondent.)

London.—Jack Jones, the voluble and restive Socialist member of Parliament for Silvertown, is trying to get Lady Astor to drink a glass of beer. He thinks that it would do her good.

"It is time that all these people who preach against beer were made to drink a pint of it," Jones said in an interview with an English journal. "I would like to make them drink one pint—and I would pay for it—just to see if there is the least possible chance of making them human."

The government needs beer badly, and the man who needs it most in the government is Sir William Joynton-Hicks, the Home Secretary. "Yes, I would even buy her a glass of port wine if she would drink it."

Jones declared that if beer is not the backbone of the British nation, it at least helps to support the backbones of those who are obliged to bend them continuously during an eight-hour day.

I am convinced that if Jix had a pint of beer he would ask for another. He is just as human as you or me, but a man with a Non-conformist conscience and a bee in his bonnet about beer cannot be expected to hold sane views about anything.

"Once I had an argument with Lady Astor about beer. She said, 'Why do you drink beer?' and I said 'Because I like it. And she said 'It does you a great deal of harm. It is ruining your constitution.'"

"I said, 'My dear lady, you know nothing about constitutions. You know nothing about the British Constitution, and you know nothing about your own. You cannot even say 'British Constitution' as clearly as I can, although you have been a life-long teetotaler. Moreover, you know nothing about beer because you have never tasted it.'"

Asked if he would like to treat Lady Astor to a pint of beer Jones said "It makes me tired," he said, "to hear people, who pride themselves on doing brain work, trying to rob the working man of his beer. Most of these people haven't any brains to work, and if you asked them to do a hard day's physical labor you would find they hadn't any bodies worth mentioning. Good beer is essential to the manual worker, and it is time that teetotal, as well as other fanatics in the labor movement, and out of it, were put in their places."

## Good Program On At Boiling Springs

(Special To The Star.) Boiling Springs.—The Lundberg-Scott company of Asheville, under the direction of Miss Edna Lundberg, is scheduled to give a program on September 28th, at Boiling Springs that will meet the demand for a wholesome and worthy entertainment. Come and bring your friends.

## 30 Degrees Down

A drop of 30 degrees in the temperature here in one week brought out the extra blankets from their hibernation quarters together with the customary fall and winter wraps.

Thursday one week ago the thermometer at Ebeltoff's crept up above 90, while on yesterday morning the mercury had taken a flop to a little below 60 degrees above.

## EXHIBIT HALLS READY FOR DAY

School Children of Six Counties to Stage Big Rush on Opening Day of Fair.

Out on Highway 20 the big Cleveland County fair grounds are abustle with activity as workmen complete preparations for the opening Tuesday morning.

Exhibits and entries are coming in, barking stands are being packed with hot dogs, light lines are being strung, trucks are moving this and that, while the ring of hammers is to be heard as carpenters make last minute changes.

"Everything will be ready and waiting Tuesday," fair officials announce.

The exhibit halls are spick and span, booths are being checked off and arranged, the race track smoothed, and the livestock stalls cleaned.

Saturday and Monday race horses will be limbering up around the half mile track and the big Johnny Jones shows will be pitching camp for the week's stay.

School Tots Day. Newspapers of Rutherford, Gaston, Cherokee, Lincoln, York, and Catawba counties this week carried an advertisement informing that the children of those counties would be admitted free here on opening day [with the school children of Shelby, Kings Mountain, and Cleveland county. Just how many hundreds of children from the adjoining counties will attend is not known, but it is a certainty that the majority of the thousands enrolled in this county will be on hand for the day.

In connection with the free admission it is stated that the passes issued to stockholders are good for only one day as there are several hundred stockholders and if the tickets were good for the entire week the fair's financial status might be hurt.

Department heads say that entries in the various departments are good and all predict a record week insofar as their departments are concerned.

Those wishing to make last minute inquiries should, it is said, communicate with the department having to do with that question, or general fair officials in the office at the grandstand.

From over the county reports are that every section expects to attend in large numbers, 20-cent cotton affording a little more opportunity of enjoyment to the farm folks. That the fair will draw its usual large crowds from a distance again this year seems assured. Fair workers out many miles distributing advertising say that the Cleveland County Fair is being talked throughout the Piedmont and Western sections of the state and in upper South Carolina.

Tuesday, September 27, through Saturday, October 1.

## Football Eleven Scrimmages Now

Although it is a week before he has a game for his charges Coach Casey Morris has been shooting his two high school elevens through regular scrimmages for several days. Although minus some of the weight expected early in the training season the first string outfit, if one can tell which it is, is rounding into shape rapidly.

Bridges, Beam, Wall, Cline and Poston worked considerable in the first string backfield yesterday with the veteran Ed Harris directing the work of the second stringers. Indications are that the above mentioned and Harris will be the most frequent entries for the Four Horsemen. Big Joe Singleton and Milky Gold are at present on the flank berths and the gangly youngsters look good in their wing play. Zeno Wall directing the first team cut loose several passes for good gains yesterday, while Beam and Rippy chased out several lengthy end runs. Cline, a driving back, seems to be the prospective line plunger of the squad. In the second string eleven yesterday are several line players and backs who will make a strong bid for regular berths, and at least will get in many of the games. Fact is, switches among the players were made so often that it was hard to tell the first string line from the second forward wall.

The first game is today week with Belmont Abbey here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Summers of Atlanta, Ga., spent Friday here with Mrs. Summers' sister, Mrs. Carey Boshamer.

## ASSAULT AFFAIR

UP TODAY - DOVER  
ON TEXAS VISIT

Schenck Negro Said to Have Attacked Officer and Claiming Second Attack Given.

The first public move in the brawl between Fred Dover, ex-police man, and Frank Schenck, negro charged with assaulting the officer, came up in county court today.

In brief, the results were that Schenck through his counsel waived the preliminary hearing and was bound over to Superior court. Fred Dover was not in court and it was stated by Max Gardner, attorney for Dover's father, that he was in Texas. The charge against Lee Dover father of Fred, was carried over for two weeks as was the charge against the former officer, who it is said will return for his hearing.

According to information coming out the hearing young Dover together with his wife and child left several days ago for Texas to see Mrs. Dover's parents, who live there. At that time no warrant had been sworn out against the former officer and his counsel told the court that he thought he could have him back for a hearing two weeks from now. The warrants against Dover and his father, charging assault on the negro prisoner, were not issued by Solicitor Gardner until yesterday officers state, and Dover left before he knew that charges would be preferred against him, they say. His wife, it is said had been preparing for a visit there and when the young officer was asked to resign he accompanied her reports are.

The colored man, Schenck, was able to arrange his \$300 bond during the day and was given his freedom.

## South Shelby News Gleanings

Study Course Comes To End—New Freee Of New York Has Been Visiting Mother.

(Special To The Star.) The study course of the Intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U. closed Tuesday night.

The music club of the Second Baptist church met Monday night. A large crowd was present.

Miss Ruth Wike of Birmingham Ala. is spending awhile with her brother Mr. J. R. Wike.

Mr. Winfred Jackson has returned to his home from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weaver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weaver.

Miss Vera Whisnant and her mother spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rollins.

Miss Mildred Hawkins spent the week-end in Gastonia with relatives.

Miss Violet Weaver has returned home after spending awhile in Gainsville, Ga.

Miss Adelaide Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Weaver of Gainsville, Ga., will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wray Queen while attending the South Shelby school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Miss Marion Bridges spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. Rush Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blanton and children attended the birthday dinner with Mr. W. M. Branton of Sharon, Sunday.

Mr. Newton Ferree who holds a position in New York City, spent awhile with his mother Mrs. F. A. Ferree.

Little Miss Evelyn Hawkins is ill at this writing. We hope she soon will recover.

## COTTON MARKET

The government gin report issued today shows 3,505,552 bales ginned to September 15 as compared with 1,540,000 up to the same date last year. The market strengthened on this as it is expected that this ginning represents about 30 per cent of the crop. At noon cotton was quoted in New York as follows:

October 20.40; December 20.79; January 20.72; Yesterday's close October 20.22; December 20.57; January 20.58.

New York, Sept. 23.—Eight p. m. weather and forecast fair. Moderate business in Worth street. It was pointed out in floor talk yesterday that because of motor transportation and improved ginning machinery cotton can be moved and ginned with much greater speed than formerly so comparisons made for 20 years back to work out an indicated crop from today's figure may be liable to serious error. Report due at 11 a. m., if close to four million it may have a sentimental bearish effect but think only temporary as all information points to a small yield.

Rev. H. K. Boyer, D. D., returned to Shelby Wednesday from attendance upon the annual meeting of board of trustees of the Children's home, at Winston-Salem. Mrs. Boyer accompanied Dr. Boyer as far as Charlotte, where she spent the time during the doctor's absence with her children.