

County Attains High Ranking in Cotton

WORKING NOW ON CLEVELAND LAKE NORTH OF HOTEL

Will Dam Six-Acre This Week. Private Lake of Lineberger and Thompson

Construction work on what promises to be one of the most beautiful spots in this section of the state—the private lake of J. D. Lineberger and Carl Thompson near Cleveland Springs—is moving along rapidly now.

Some time back it will be remembered that Messrs. Lineberger and Thompson purchased the large wooded tract above Highway 20 and north of the Cleveland Springs hotel and announced that they intended building a private lake and two residences on the property.

Those who have not visited the site of the lake have missed one of the most enchanting scenic views near Shelby. In the younger generation there are only a few who know the spot north of the highway and hid by the wooded hills.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the public reception here. City officials and prominent business men of Shelby and vicinity have been invited and preparations have been made to give every caller the show a thorough understanding of this car which is expected to make a new chapter in automobile history.

Some of the features of the new Ford car are four-wheel brakes, standard selective-gear transmission, extraordinary acceleration, a speed of 60 miles per hour and more, and unusual beauty in line and color and the first of which will be shown in many parts of the country next Friday.

So far, the new cars have been examined only by those who will have charge of the first showing and demonstrations. Salesmen and demonstrators are studying charts and diagrams which will be used in explaining the various details of design, appearance and performance.

For months factory models of the new car have been undergoing severe performance tests in and around Detroit. One of these factory models recently made a road run of 120 miles in 124 minutes. This run, it is said, was made on an ordinary paved highway near Detroit.

Charles L. Eskridge in commenting on the forthcoming show, said, his first view of the new Ford car had substantiated Mr. Ford's statement that "there is nothing quite like it in quality and price."

"Mr. Ford's statement has prepared us for a surprise," said Charles L. Eskridge, "but the new Ford car is better, even than we had hoped for. It is certain to make history in the automotive industry, just as its predecessor, the famous model T, has made history for 20 years. We are proud of the new car and feel certain that its appearance and performance will attract unprecedented attention among automobile owners."

CENSUS OF FACTORIES TO BE MADE NEXT YEAR. Raleigh.—North Carolina's Federal census of manufactures will be taken by the State Department of Conservation and Development as the agent of the United States Department of Commerce this year, it was announced here by Wade H. Phillips, director.

The census is made every two years. Boston should be grateful to Chicago. At least Mayor Thompson's antics have made us forget the asinities of censorship in the older center of culture.—New York Evening Post.

A Boon to the Bald-headed Row



A recent successful operation by Prof. Christian Askhagen of Oslo, Norway, should be a boon to the classic front row in the theater. Prof. Askhagen is shown here during his work of sewing hairs into the head of Miss Peggy Tudor of New York city.

PLANE SERVICE OVER ATLANTIC BY NEXT YEAR

British Air Experts Are Startled by Statement of Director General

London.—The first regular Atlantic air service may be in operation next summer under the auspices of the British government.

This announcement, which has startled air experts here, was made by Air Vice Marshal Sir Sefton Branker, director general of the English civil aviation, during an address here in which he revealed that two airships, each capable of carrying one hundred passengers, would be ready "probably for some sort of service to Canada" next summer.

The service, according to Sir Sefton, will be in the nature of an experiment for the purpose of gathering data for the proposed airship route from England to Australia.

In order to secure the assistance of trade winds, their route will probably be via Bathurst, on the West African coast, and the Azores. It is hoped that the airships will have a cruising speed of seventy knots.

Sir Sefton enquired a good part of his address to an appeal for heavier subsidies for the building of airships declaring that the airship was pregnant with great possibilities.

He painted a picture of a time when distant continents would become as neighbors, and declared that the airship would be the main medium through which this would be brought about.

Within the next ten years, and possibly within the next five, according to Sir Sefton, airplanes and airships will be able to reduce the flying time from London to Australia from 17 days to seven and a half days. Similarly a journey to Cape Town, now mapped out to take ten days, would be done in four and a half days.

Giving his reason for this reduction in flying time, he said that as aircraft improved and ground organization became less and less necessary, the air routes would become more and more direct, until they got to a point when flying-boats would fly from the west coast of Ireland to New Foundland on a direct compass course.

Britain's plans for the future, he said, were concentrated on three objectives: A through connection between London, Melbourne and India; a branch service through Cairo, with some flying points in the Mediterranean, through Central Africa to Cape Town; an airship service in some direction, probably to Canada.

Shelby Boy Named On All-State Team

Friends here of Hugh Arrowood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Arrowood, note with interest that he was selected as an end on the All-state football eleven picked by Greensboro News. Arrowood played his last game against Duke at Davidson Saturday, being for three years one of the outstanding performers on the Davidson eleven. He was mentioned in several other selections for two years straight. In addition to his gridiron prowess young Arrowood is the president of the Davidson student body and one of the most popular students there.

Every normal ear of corn has an even number of rows of grain. If one doubts this, let him count the rows on a thousand ears.

Christmas Fund Opens This Week

The Star's Christmas Stocking Fund, for the purpose of taking Christmas into the homes of Shelby's unfortunate, will be opened this week. Shelby people who wish to divide their Yuletide season with those who will appreciate it and really need it are urged to contribute early. The committee handling the fund will want some time to prepare for their own Christmas.

Every cent will be spent for necessities—such as clothing, shoes and food—and distributed by the welfare officer and his committee in homes where investigation reveals that there is real need. Contributions may be left at The Star office. What individual or organization, will top the list?

Kick By Pony Will Cost Boy His Eye

Ernest McGinnis Kicked in Eye, Which Is Removed, Lawndale Youth Injured in Wreck

Ernest McGinnis, young son of J. W. McGinnis, of Shelby R-3, will likely lose his right eye as the result of being kicked by a pony last week, it was reported from the Shelby hospital today.

According to reports McGinnis and other boys were riding or playing with the pony when the pony kicked him in the eye, so damaging the eye that removal of the ball was necessitated, or will be, according to the hospital.

Hurt in Wreck. Carrol Beam, 17, son of Frank Beam, of the Lawndale section, was brought to the hospital Sunday night for treatment of head injuries received in an automobile mishap. The injuries, it is said, are not considered serious.

A colored woman was also brought to the hospital for treatment after being injured in an automobile wreck.

Local Boys Likely To Play In Contest

According to news dispatches from Lexington a plan is on foot there to take the selected All-State high school eleven and have it play Oak Ridge prep school in Lexington on New Year's Day. Lexington people have agreed to take the high school boys picked on the mythical All-State eleven and keep them in their homes from Christmas until New Year so that they may be trained by Murray Greason, Lexington coach, for the clash with the prep school champs of the Carolinas. Such an aggregation of stars would draw a large football crowd as no All-State high school eleven has been assembled on one field.

There is a likelihood that one Shelby High player, if not two, might be selected on Bryd's so-called official pick from Chapel Hill. General opinion is that Laymon Beam, star Shelby back who has played his last year, will be an All-State back, with the additional likelihood that at least one Shelby line player may be picked. Beam, incidentally, is being mentioned as an All-Southern half back.

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Santa Claus Day Speeds Shoppers

With less than four weeks to go, bank accounts and pocketbooks in Shelby and Cleveland county are already receiving stunning blows.

The ballyhoo advance of Santa Claus, peer of salesman, has already arrived and tempting Christmas displays are already drawing prospective customers to display windows and heavily stocked shelves.

Toys, trinkets, gifts—valuable and enticing—candies, fruits, nuts, red-berried holly, Christmas in the air!

Shoppers are already swarming store floors here and the month's rush is only a youngster as yet, but the season seems to have opened at full blast.

Note: As you begin preparing the Christmas shopping list remember that the best gifts and the best Yuletide bargains are listed three times each week in the advertising columns of The Star, where Shelby merchants make shopping more convenient and economical for their patrons.

WOULD IMPROVE THE RURAL MAIL BOXES

The Star is in receipt of the following contributions from Mr. J. Lane Putnam of the Zoar community, one of the county's most public spirited citizens which should interest the patrons on every rural route in Cleveland county for The Star will duplicate his proposition on every route in the county.

"Every frog has a right to croak for his own pond, even if it is as dry as a chip. That being true I want to say that George Dover is the best mail carrier in the U. S. To help George out a little, let us put up nice handy places to deliver mail. To the man or men putting up the best place I will give 6 months subscription to The Star, a bench with several boxes will be counted as one contestant. The time given to put up boxes will expire January 2, 1928. George and Mrs. Dover will be the ones to say which box gets the subscription.

"Things to consider a good easy place to get to, the right height, on the proper side of the road, substantial so it will not rattle and wiggle about when it is opened. Appearance will mean fifty points.

The prize may look small, but you owe it to faithful George, besides it will look better and give passing strangers a better idea of you, and your community.

"P. S. get you some stamps so your carrier will not have to make change and lick stamps during the winter."

(Editor's Note: Mr. Putnam's proposition is so noteworthy, The Star agrees to make the same proposition for each rural route in Cleveland county, provided the route begins at a postoffice within the county. The carrier on the route is to be the judge in each instance. It is hoped that the patrons will take an interest in this matter which has been urged for sometime by the U. S. Postoffice department and its various employees.

The Star hopes that each rural route patron will first put his or her name on the letter box. It is important to the public to know where people live and a great convenience in identifying patrons with their homes.)

COTTON MARKET

(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

December 19.04; January 19.04; March 19.25; Saturday's close: 19.35; January 19.35; March 19.56.

New York, Nov. 28.—Charlotte special to Journal of Commerce says curtailment wave is on in southern Mills, sixteen Georgia mills have already cut schedules.

Moderate business in Worth street Saturday, the more important mills are holding their quotations steady and rejecting lower bids. New Bedford reports spots still very dull.

Dispatches to News Redford from New England points indicate wage cuts improbable. Journal of Commerce says: "It needs a powerful stimulus which it is not getting. The mills will not buy except on a scale down. Speculation is largely of the routine sort. A flip may come to the market from some unforeseen quarter but the general sentiment among the rank and file here is bearish until something happens to give the market an uplift."

HUBBY AND WIFE HELD FOR BOOZE CHARGE ON BOTH

Bob Kendrick Says Wife Warred Him Off with Shotgun. Trial Set Here Today

A martial partnership that involves partnership in the possession of whisky and the explaining thereof to the court must be a real matrimonial success.

Caesar Pubright and his wife, of the Kings Mountain section, will face Recorder John Mull here today on the charge of possessing 10 gallons of booze, while the wife faces the additional charge of resisting an officer.

The arrest were made Friday by Officer Bob Kendrick, who says that the wife, loyal to the last ditch, sought out the family shotgun to prevent any arrests being made.

Gets Six Months. Other week-end activities included the trial before the recorder of George Leigh, of the southeastern section of the county, charged with manufacturing liquor. Leigh received a six-month sentence and secured bond until this week to decide whether to appeal or spend half of the calendar working on No. 6 roads.

Among other activities Saturday officers raided what is said to be a poker game in the South Shelby section, in which it is said that about 10 players were participating in the ancient game of "peep-and-bluff" over the hole card. Loud talk is said to have drawn the attention of officers to the old field where the alleged game was in progress.

Mrs. L. S. Gardner Buried Saturday. Mother of 14 Who Heared Four Step Children, Passes Away. Mother of Solicitor Gardner.

Mrs. Mary Angeline Gardner, widow of the late Leonidas S. Gardner, of the Beams Mill community, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Shelby hospital following an illness of four weeks and her remains were interred at Pleasant Grove Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the funeral services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. P. Abernethy. A large crowd was present to pay a tribute of respect to her memory and a beautiful array of floral designs covered her new-made mound. With Mrs. Zeno Wall at the organ, a quartet composed of Messrs: Jimmy Reynolds, Rush Hamrick, Mrs. B. L. Jarrett and Miss Selma Webb rendered beautiful vocal selections.

Mrs. Gardner was the mother of 14 children and in addition reared four of her husband's children by his first marriage, making a total of 18. Mrs. Gardner was a daughter of William Wellmon before marriage and a member of a family of 18 children, 11 of whom survive: Perry, Riley, Pink, Monroe and Elzie Mrs. Rachel Poston, Mrs. Lem Wiggins, Mrs. Ellen McMurry, Mrs. Frank Dedmon, Mrs. John Ledford and Mrs. Gaston Hoyle. These surviving brothers and sisters range in ages from 55 to 78.

Mrs. Gardner was a devoted mother, whose love for her family caused her to labor and sacrifice for her children. She and Mr. Gardner did not center their efforts toward accumulating the material things of life, but underwent many hardships in order that the children might grow to noble manhood and womanhood. All of the 14 living children went to some boarding school in the county. While many of them live at distant points, they were all here for the funeral Saturday.

Surviving are the following children: Claude, engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad at Washington, D. C.; P. Cleveland Gardner county solicitor, Zeb Gardner of Raleigh, Bry-an Gardner of Shelby, Mrs. Dura Bell Jones of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Asbury Harrelson, of Waco; Mrs. Gladie Ogle of Shelby; Mrs. Gladie Ogle of Washington, D. C. Two step-children also survive; Mrs. Walter Hartgrove and Mr. Clarence Gardner of Shelby.

Mrs. Gardner joined Zion Baptist church but moved her membership to Pleasant Grove after her marriage December 14th, 1884 to Mr. Leonadus Gardner. He died in May 1924 and she moved to N. LaFayette street, Shelby, where she has since lived. At the time of her death she was 63 years, 10 months and 13 days old.

Fights for Life



George Remus, former bootleg king, on trial in Cincinnati for the murder of his wife. He is taking a hand in his own defense. This courtroom picture shows him in an attitude of attention while a witness is testifying for the prosecution. Remus was an attorney years ago, but was disbarred.

COUNTY'S REASON FOR GRATITUDE

Material Prosperity Has Never Been So Equally Distributed Declares Gardner, Mr. Quinn Talks.

"Never before have all citizens enjoyed such material prosperity as this year, declared Max Gardner speaking yesterday at the First Baptist church at the Thanksgiving service at which not only Baptists were present but many members of other denominations. The occasion was a Thanksgiving service at which another collection was taken for the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville. Already a special harvest season of 1927 has been taken. It is hoped to raise the amount to \$2,000.

196 New Members. Mr. J. H. Quinn, chairman of the board of deacons points out a dozen or more blessings which had come to the church during the year, one of the most notable of which has been an increase of 196 in the church's membership as a result of the untiring efforts of the pastor, Dr. Wall and the revival by Dr. Scarborough. During the past two years the church has witnessed 350 accessions.

But speaking of the material prosperity Mr. Gardner declared that Cleveland's cotton crop this year will reach approximately 45,000 bales, and that the yield per acre is the best of any county in the state. Johnson, the largest producing county in the state, had 97,000 acres in cultivation and Cleveland 65,000 acres, yet Cleveland is only 3,000 bales behind Johnson. Cleveland is knocking at the door of leadership and in addition to cotton has made a bountiful crop of corn as Clyde Hoy recently stated at the Kiwanis club "enough molasses to sop 'til Kingdom come."

Cleveland has never had a bank failure, a record which few counties can approximate, declared Mr. Gardner, but turning from the material he declared the citizenship of Cleveland to be unequalled, unsurpassed and unexcelled anywhere. Not a cotton mill has stood idle, labor has been employed, the soil has yielded abundantly and God has blessed us as never before. For these blessings the people should be thankful and generous, especially to the orphans and the widows, whom God has told us to remember in their affliction. "We can only hold this good fortune a little while and our help to others should not be withheld," declared Mr. Gardner.

Mrs. Ingram and Lyle are said to be the largest mercantile firm in that section of Anson county. Good roads have caused their customers to seek larger trading centers, so a change in the location of the store was agreed upon. After looking over a number of towns, the firm decided that Shelby offers the best opportunities as a trading center so the members of the firm came here and negotiated a lease with Mrs. McBrayer for the double store room. After the store room is vacated after the first of the year by the Campbell Department store, the firm will move a \$25,000 stock of goods here and set up in business.

Miss Mundy Wins Popularity Contest

Miss Ouida Mundy won out in the popularity contest put on by Mr. and Mrs. Coronith of the Elks charity fund of New York, and was crowned "Miss North Carolina" at the Elks club luncheon by Colonel Kirkpatrick in Charlotte Saturday evening. Miss Mundy wore a jade velvet evening gown studded in brilliants.

The Essex coach given Miss Mundy as most popular young lady, has "Miss Carolina" in gold letters on each door.

Everything will be ready for the election just as soon as one party finds a candidate and the other finds an issue.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

"Authors' Dinner." It is still a novelty, apparently.—New York Evening Post.

CLEVELAND STANDS SECOND IN COTTON OVER STATE NOW

Only One County in North Carolina Has Ginned More Cotton Than Cleveland So Far.

Only one county, Johnson, is ahead of Cleveland in North Carolina in the production of cotton this year, according to the gin figures issued last week by the census bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cleveland ginned up to November 14th, a total of 38,987 bales as compared with 34,036 bales up to the same date a year ago. The total crop for Cleveland county last year was 47,590 bales. It has been freely predicted that the crop this year will reach 45,000 bales. Other estimates are slightly under or above this figure, but at any rate it has been a profitable crop because it was made with less expense and the price has been very satisfactory to the growers.

Some had hoped that Cleveland would lead all the counties in the state in cotton this year and for awhile it did fair to establish this record because of the weevil damage and other troubles in the big cotton producing counties in the central and eastern part of the state, such as Harnett, Robeson, Nash, Scotland, Samson and Union counties. Johnson county will no doubt hold the record since she ginned 42,834 bales up to November 14th. But Johnson is a real cotton county. Last year she produced 73,143 bales and had ginned up to Nov. 14th, 1926, a total of 55,223 bales. There has been a big drop in Johnson's crop, but Cleveland will hop up well near its record of last year.

Heretofore Cleveland has held third and fourth place, moving up to this position in the column within the last six or eight years. Other big cotton counties are Anson with 24,967 bales, Harnett with 32,956, Nash with 30,150, Robeson with 37,858, Sampson with 26,109, Scotland with 23,962, Union with 27,990. Robeson will show a considerable drop this year. Her total production last year was 69,140 bales and she had ginned a thousand bales less than Cleveland on November 14th, indicating that the weevil damage there wrought havoc with the crop this year.

Rutherford had ginned to Nov. 14th this year 9,730 bales, Lincoln 9,581, Gaston 9,171 bales.

Morven Firm To Open Business Here

Ingram and Lyle Secured Lease on Mrs. Hester McBrayer Double Store Room

Ingram and Lyle, merchants of Morven, near Wadesboro, have secured a lease on the Mrs. Hester McBrayer double store room on N. LaFayette street to be vacated after the first of the year by the Campbell Department Store which will be moved into the spacious new three-story brick store room which Messrs. E. E. Campbell and Ogburn Lutz have erected adjacent the First Baptist church.

Messrs. Ingram and Lyle are said to be the largest mercantile firm in that section of Anson county. Good roads have caused their customers to seek larger trading centers, so a change in the location of the store was agreed upon. After looking over a number of towns, the firm decided that Shelby offers the best opportunities as a trading center so the members of the firm came here and negotiated a lease with Mrs. McBrayer for the double store room. After the store room is vacated after the first of the year by the Campbell Department store, the firm will move a \$25,000 stock of goods here and set up in business.

Mrs. Daves Dies In No. 8 Township

Mrs. Annie Moore Daves, widow of the late Clemer Daves, died on Thanksgiving day at the home of her son Coy Daves in No. 8 township, following an illness of three days. She was 67 years of age and a fine Christian character, who will be greatly missed in the community where she lived. In early life she joined Sandy Plains Baptist church where the funeral was conducted on Saturday afternoon. Surviving are the following children: Twitt, Charlie, B. Daves, Tom and Coy Daves, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Turner, and Miss Vernie Daves. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Lloyd Bollinger and family were in Lincolnton for the week end with his father.