

The Markets. Cotton, per pound 18c Cotton Seed, per bu. 40 1/2

Cloudy And Rain.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably showers in east and central portions. Somewhat warmer in west Thursday afternoon.

Governor Here.

Governor O. Max Gardner arrived in Shelby last night from the executive offices at Raleigh, spending the night at his home here. This afternoon he plans to leave for Asheville, where Thursday he addresses the North Carolina bankers convention.

Burglaries On As Doors And Windows Open

Houses Opened Due To Warm Weather Make Entrances Easy.

Windows and doors left open by night of recent weeks due to the summer weather may bring back another wave of petty burglaries in Shelby homes this summer. In fact, several have already been reported.

Last summer Shelby experienced a startling series of house burglaries but just as the burglary wave reached its crest cool weather set in and windows that had been open with only the screens as protection were closed as were doors left open during the warm weather, and the burglary wave subsided as quickly as it began.

A Hungry Robber. One of the robberies reported recently was a bit peculiar. Saturday night the home of Mr. Craig Runyans on North LaFayette street was entered while the family was away and seemingly the intruder first of all wanted to eat, and then wanted to eat again.

Practically everything missed by the Runyans when they returned home was something to eat. Nearly all of the eatables remaining from the last meal were devoured and the burglar demonstrated a fondness for lean meat by stripping a cooked ham of all the lean and leaving the fat, Irish potatoes and other food were carried away together with shoes and other wearing apparel belong to Elijah Palmer.

High School Aces Oppose Each Other On Mound Saturday

Sherrill Hamrick To Buck Homer Smith In Eastside-Cleveland Cloth Game.

When the Eastside and Cleveland Cloth mill teams meet each other at the city park here Saturday afternoon at 3:45, Sherrill Hamrick, hurling ace of the Shelby high championship team this spring, will be on the mound for Eastside and Homer Smith, the southpaw who pitched Cherryville to a victory over Shelby in the title race two years ago at Gastonia, will be his opponent. Other high school stars who will appear in the cloth mill lineup include Rooster Bridges, Milky Gold and Frank Harrison, together with Tommy Kerr, State college player.

Kadesh League To Give Belwood Play

(Special To The Star.) The Epworth league of Kadesh church will present a play in the Belwood school auditorium Saturday night, June 29. The title is "Two Days to Marry." The characters in order of appearance are as follows:

Simon P. Chase, as black as his race—Stacy Gantt; James J. Dave, a wifeless heir—Ralph Brackett; Ruford B. Sawyer, a timid lawyer—Robert Porter; Sadie L. Boise, a widow by choice—Maie Edwards; Imogene McShane, the sweet young thing—Ola Mae Brackett; Walter M. Blair, a millionaire—Hugh Hoyle; Emily Jane Pink, blacker than ink—Mary Brackett.

This is a play that everyone will enjoy. It begins with a laugh and ends with a roar. The public is invited. Admission 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will go for the benefit of sending delegates to the league assembly at Lake Junaluska, July 1-5.

Dr. Brewer Speaks On Junior Order

A large and appreciative audience heard Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college, speak at the Central school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prior to the address, "America" was sung, led by Mr. Horace Eason after which Mr. Eason sang, "On The Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Plaster at piano. The Junior Order string band played a number of selections.

Many Liquor Cases Here For Superior Court

Docket For July Term Composed For Most Part Of Rum Cases, One Killing.

The docket of the July term of superior court, which convenes here the last week in the month, will come near having more liquor cases for trial than any docket in several years, according to officials about the court house.

The majority of these cases, of course, are appeals from the county court wherein dozens of defendants were tried when Police Chief Poston and his officers staged a clean-up of the booze traffic some weeks back. Some of the defendants appealing to the higher court from the sentences of Judge Horace Kennedy are out on bond awaiting their second trial late next month, while others are passing the sultry summer days in the county jail.

One Major Case. So far as the court records show there is only one major case to be heard, this being the recent slaying of Forrest Wilson, colored youth, by his brother-in-law, Cliff Fullenwider in the Hopewell churchyard. The defendant is out on a \$5,000 bail working his crop until the court term arrives.

Eight June Brides Made For Cleveland At Gaffney Bureau

Cleveland County Couples Married Last Week At Gaffney Green.

Cleveland county has eight more June brides this week than at the beginning of last week, thanks to the marriage mart at Gaffney, South Carolina.

Cleveland county couples married there last week are listed as follows: Melton Garmon and Ruby Robertson, of Shelby; Drury Howard Lee, of Boiling Springs, and Lila Beason, of Cliffside; Grady Ross, of Grover, and Elsie Putnam, of Blacksburg; Clarence Allen, of Shelby, and Inez Smith, of Vale; George Walker and Birdie Beensgarner, of Shelby; Darwin Francis Clary and Mattie Bailey, of Shelby; Duard Walker and Lizzie Mae Robinson, of Shelby.

Kiwanians To Play Rotary On July 4 In Morning Contest

Unless something develops before that date to cause a change in the contest the big baseball game between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Shelby will be played on the morning of July Fourth. The two clubs have appointed committees to arrange details for the sport event and it has been agreed that the proceeds of the game will be turned over to the entertainment committee preparing for the Spanish-American war veterans convention to be used in defraying a portion of the expenses for the barbecue for the visiting veterans. Since the business houses of the town will be closed for the day and since the gate receipts are to be used for a community boost a large crowd is anticipated. Members of both clubs are now practicing regularly in the afternoons.

Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton was quoted at noon on New York exchange: July 18 18, October 18 65, Yesterday's close: July 18 12, October 18 69.

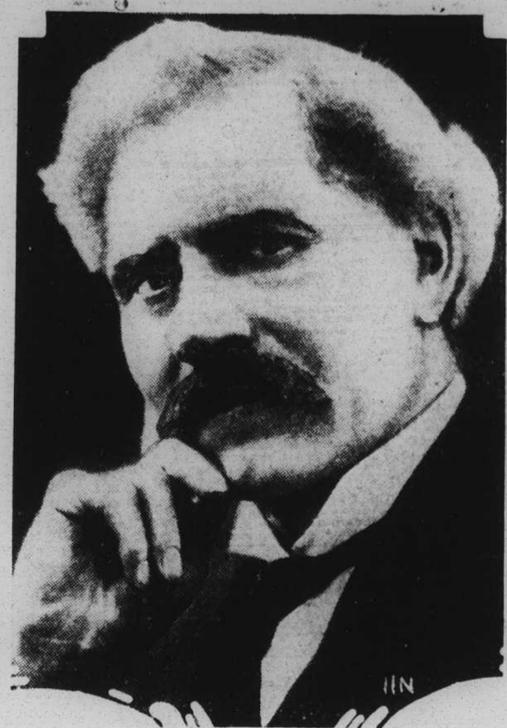
Eight p. m. weather map clear; west cloudy, east raining at Atlanta, Macon and Savannah, rain fall recorded Abilene 10, Amarillo 08, Atlanta .53, Little Rock .94, Macon .36, Montgomery .98, Raleigh 16, Shreveport 16, Vicksburg 12. Forecast Eastern belt showers, western fair. Memphis Review in Journal of Commerce says crop conditions again show improvement in most states, showers hurt prospects in eastern belt. Boll weevil is the subject of major interest in nearly all sections. Better demand in Worth street for wide gray goods, other lines quiet prices steady.

Weekly weather report today likely to be favorable except what it may have to say about the weevil. Prefer purchases soft spots. CLEVELAND.

At Sharon Sunday.

Rev. D. F. Carvey of McAdenville will preach at Sharon Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Will Discuss Big Navy Cut



This excellent portrait is the most recent of Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and shows him in a meditative pose. MacDonald and Ambassador C. G. Dawes will soon meet for a lengthy discussion of naval reductions along the lines of the recent Kellogg pact.

Night-Prowling Spook Gets Nerve Of Blacks In Shelby

Superstition, except that many colored people say that it is more real than superstition, is helping the Shelby police department maintain order and law observance in Shelby after midnight of recent weeks.

To be right frank about it, it is a spook. For more than a week eerie tales have been related in the early night hours around at Truelove's "Little Harlem," and along the rows of colored residences in Freedman, the Quarry section, and along about Red Row. Tales of a silent, cloaked thing that slips in and about the back streets and alleys of Shelby along about midnight and for some time thereafter. One or two daring colored youths, so the story goes, have determined on a couple of occasions they paddocked home after trailing the cloaked figure, looking a bit like a man and a bit like a woman, to the colored cemetery in east Shelby where without warning it disappeared with a "pooof" in a small cloud of smoke.

Be the mysterious figure what it may, police officers say that the hilarity in "Little Harlem" and at other gathering places in Shelby for the colored race, ends earlier at night than ever before and the hilarious ones lose no time about getting home, and the route home is usually selected by as many street lights as is possible. Even hard-boiled black boys keyed up to a razor-fighting pitch by canned heat, denatured, or what-have-you, are not a bit fond of stopping about the alleyways, be it human or a visitor from the spirit world, they're satisfied to go along and learn no more about it by close acquaintance.

Epworth League To Meet At Lawndale

The Cleveland county Epworth league union will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Lawndale Methodist church at Lawndale Friday night, June 28 at 8 o'clock. All chapters are urged to send delegates. This is a very important meeting because of the election of officers for another year.

How's This? Can't Hunt In Airplanes In North Carolina

Raleigh.—North Carolina lawmakers keep strictly abreast of the times and often set the pace for legislators from other states.

An instance of this is seen in the act regulating aircraft pilots, and airports passed by the general assembly of 1929 in which the hunting of birds and animals from airplanes is made a misdemeanor.

Although no instance of hunting in this manner has been recorded in the state, the general assembly, as shown in the law, realized the possibilities of great slaughter of wild life in case such a method might be pursued, and in interest of conservation has precluded its adoption in any future date.

Big Show To Play Cleveland Fair This Fall

Rubin And Cherry Shows, Best Known In Country, Booked By Dorton.

A tented show better known than any other in America is to play the Cleveland county fair this fall, according to Secretary J. Sibley Dorton, who announces that he has booked the Rubin and Cherry show for the big fair week.

The date of the annual event, which draws thousands of people to Shelby and Cleveland county will fall on the usual week, the last week in September, the 24th through the 28th.

In addition to booking the main show for the midway Secretary Dorton is busy lining up the free attractions, sideline amusements and other details of the big farm week.

Chicago Paper On Tea Party

Tribune Aims Its Views On Entertainment of Negro Congressman's Wife.

(By J. A. Livingstone in News and Observer.)

Washington, June 24.—The worst thing that could happen to the Republican party would be to carry the Southern states again in the conditions attending its Southern successes of last November," says the Chicago Tribune, which has long been noted for its hatred of the South, in commenting editorially on the White House.

"If Mrs. Hoover's tea party has driven Southern fanatics away from union and association with northern fanatics it has been the best use of tea since the night it was thrown into Boston harbor," the editorial concludes after a bitter attack on Bishop Cannon and other Hooverites in the South.

"It has in the North all of that stripe of citizenship that a party can contain and live," caustically complains The Tribune. "When the shotgun which terrorizes the black is combined with the shotgun which kills a white, a party of homicide has been formed."

"The Southern Democrats who voted for Al Smith, who stood by their loyalties, their traditions and their principles could be taken into the Republican party without destroying it, but the Southern renegades who damned themselves and the party they adopted by bolting their own, merely added Southern intolerance to northern bigotry, Southern illiteracy to northern ignorance and southern cruelty to northern barbarity."

The Tribune does not blame Mrs. Hoover for entertaining the wife of Congressman De Priest, as it says it was the natural thing for a negro congressman and the White House either had to do the natural thing or make an incident which would disclose the inequality of citizens before the government.

"The conditions of white supremacy in the South are not so precarious that they are threatened by a White House invitation," the editorial states. "The negroes are subdued. They do not look for social equality and they do not have political equality."

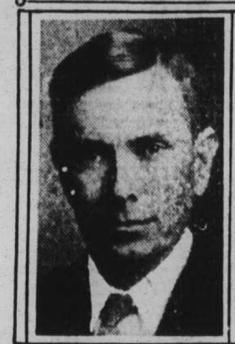
It concedes that the North does not grant the negro social equality, but adds that it does not do so much talking about it as the South does. It thinks that De Priest made the worst of the White House affair and showed himself lacking in taste, judgment and discretion, but says this would astound no one familiar with Chicago politics.

RAIN STOPS CLINE LEE WHEN PITCHERS CANNOT

Cline Owens Lee's hitting streak in the Southeastern league with the Columbus club has been stopped—but by old Jupiter Pluvius and not the pitchers of the league who have already learned that the Shelby high school boy is not particular about what type of pitching he has to face. The Columbus club was scheduled to play Montgomery, the league leaders, in Columbus Monday and Tuesday with a double header. But it rained Monday and a double bill was on for both Tuesday and Wednesday. Then it rained there again yesterday. Perhaps the weather will permit the double bill on for today.

Hill Hudson Jr. and Mac Wilkins Jr. have returned from a visit to friends in Wadesboro, this state. Mac Jr. is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wilkins here.

Will Teach Aviation At N. C. State College



L. L. VAUGHAN



J. M. FOSTER



K. F. KOLB

These experts in mechanical engineering will teach aeronautical engineering at N. C. State College at Raleigh, beginning in September. They will offer fundamental courses to students desiring to enter aviation. Several students have already enrolled.

Forest City Man Dies From Wreck

Tommy Harrill, Forest City Merchant, Struck By Car; Negroes Arrested.

Forest City, June 24.—Tommy Harrill of this city died at the Rutherford hospital this morning about 9 o'clock of injuries received Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock while standing at the rear of a truck which was run into by a touring car occupied by two negroes, jamming Mr. Harrill against the back of the truck.

Mr. Harrill did not think he was hurt seriously and when Chief of Police Price visited him Saturday afternoon about arresting the negroes he told him to wait until he was able to get up that he wasn't hurt badly. He was carried to the hospital Sunday afternoon for an operation. It was found that his intestines had been torn in several places. He died this morning.

He is survived by his widow and nine children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Pleasant Grove Methodist church.

The two negroes were arrested on a charge of murder immediately after Mr. Harrill died. Diras Logan was the owner of the car while the other negro, Johnnie Humphries was driving.

A preliminary hearing will probably be held next week before the county recorder.

Mrs. Marion Putnam and Marion Ross, Jr. of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. G. P. Hamrick.

Shelby Masons Install New Officers Here Friday Night

The newly elected officers of the Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. will be installed at a big Masonic meeting in the Blue room of the Masonic temple here Friday night. It is announced by Russel Laughridge, secretary of the lodge. The regular monthly business meeting will be held in addition to the installation ceremonies, and a new feature for the local lodge is to be given. This feature of the program, never staged here, is expected to draw a large proportion of the lodge membership to the meeting.

Doughton Is Coming With Others To City For Highway Hearing

Star Will Give A Prize For First Cotton Bloom In

What Cleveland county cotton farmer will have the first cotton bloom of the season in his fields? This year, since blooms will be reported soon, The Star will give a three months subscription to the farmer reporting the first bloom at the newspaper office.

What Of Bridge Over River On New Route 18

South Carolina Not Prepared Now To Meet New Highway With Bridge, May Use Dravos?

If the three highway commissioners who meet here Tuesday morning to decide the routing of the new highway 18 south from Shelby really do reach a definite decision after hearing various appeals, and the new highway is eventually constructed, how will traffic passing over the highway get across Broad river?

That phase of the county's outstanding road controversy is being discussed considerably in recent days in view of the fact that the routing will likely be settled soon.

The recent survey of the highway by state engineers mapped out two prospective routes between Shelby and the South Carolina line, on by the Earl section and the other more to the right, but both the routes come back together some distance below Earl and to the right. Which is to say that by either route decided upon the new highway apparently will reach Broad river and the South Carolina line at the same place. The route made by the survey reaches the South Carolina line before it does the river, and that means that the bridge construction is up to the South Carolina end, but there is no bridge there.

Further reports from South Carolina for several weeks past have had it that South Carolina highway officials have no idea of building a bridge at that point soon, nor have the officials of Cherokee county. So, when the highway is built, if such conditions prevail, how will the motorists travelling south over No. 18 cross the river and continue their journey?

The query may be only a bugaboo in all the controversy about the highway routing but it crops up in nearly every argument. How are you going to get across when you get there?

Dravo Bridge. Among officials here it is unofficially stated—none of them are talking for publication since there is a division of opinion—that South Carolina authorities, state or Cherokee county, have urged that when the new highway is constructed that a road be run up to the present Dravo bridge for the crossing until the state can see its way clear to build a bridge and meet the road from the South Carolina side.

The bridge problem may eventually prove no problem at all but every likelihood is that it will bob up during the highway confab here Tuesday.

Lawn Party. There will be a lawn party at the Palm Tree church tomorrow evening, and those sponsoring the entertainment are planning a gala event. The Epworth league is staging the affair for the benefit of the church. Everybody is invited.

County Gardeners Take Early Start

New Corn And Tomatoes Being Reported, Mrs. Gantt Sells Many Beans.

The enterprising gardeners of Cleveland county are in for a big year seemingly. Mrs. E. G. Gantt, of Lawndale, who was the first to report strawberries this season, gathered a half bushel of ripe tomatoes from her garden yesterday. She has already gathered and sold 450 gallons of beans in two weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Newton, of Casar, another early gardener, reports that she had new corn and tomatoes from her garden Sunday and Monday.

SHELBY WILL HAVE A NEW FEED STORE

An entirely different kind of feed store, known as the Star-O-Life Feed store, is to be opened in Shelby this week. This store is located at the corner of Marion and Morgan streets and a fresh stock of Star-O-Life stock and poultry feed and Milk-Flo dairy feed has just been unloaded from the Royal-Star-O-Life mills, the south's largest manufacturer of mixed feeds. This store will be operated on a strictly cash and carry basis, getting feeds to the consumer by the most direct possible route, thereby giving consumers the benefit of very low prices on quality products. It is announced. A special opening day feature is announced for Friday and Saturday.

Will Drive Over Prospective Highway 18 Routes, Hear Appeals In Afternoon.

Hon. R. A. Doughton, chairman of the N. C. highway commission, will accompany the two district commissioners to Shelby next Tuesday, July 2, to decide the routing of highway 18 from Shelby to the South Carolina line, according to information reaching The Star today. The commissioner, named by the highway board to accompany him are Mr. Stikeleather, of the ninth district, and Mr. McGirt, of the third district.

The party will reach Shelby about 10:30 in the morning and will drive over the two prospective routes before hearing arguments and appeals in the court house Tuesday afternoon.

Plan Outlined. Mr. Doughton's letter to The Star, dated June 25, follows:

"Acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. I beg to advise that a committee selected by the state highway commission, consisting of myself as chairman, and Messrs. Stikeleather, of the ninth district and McGirt, of the third district, expect to proceed to Shelby and reach there on Tuesday, July 2 by 10:30 a. m.

"We will then probably drive over, and view the suggested routes for the state highway from Shelby to the South Carolina line. In the afternoon at the courthouse we will hear from those advocating the route located by the state highway engineers, and those advocating a different route by, or near, Earl, or anything that may throw light upon the interest of Cleveland county in the location of this highway."

Patrolmen Take Shelby By Toots

Screaming Sirens Of New Highway Patrol Rouse Local Citizens Tuesday.

The latest pride of Tarheels, North Carolina's newly created highway patrol, screamed and tooted its way through Shelby yesterday evening shortly after six o'clock. The motorcade traversing the state to impress would-be speeders and violators of highways laws, was composed of Capt. Farmer leading the parade in his car, followed by his nine lieutenants in their cars and the 26 uniformed patrolmen on their motorcycles.

The motorcade did not even pause in the governor's home town but the screaming sirens on the 26 motorcycles and the tooting horns on the 10 cars of the officials caused many citizens not living on highway 20 to think that the city's big fire siren had discovered a litter of little sirens and the whole group had started to howl and shriek at the same time.

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