

The Markets. Cotton, per pound 19c Cotton Seed, per bu. 40 1/2

Governor Coming. Governor O. Max Gardner who has been spending his vacation at Roaring Gap is expected to arrive in Shelby this afternoon or tomorrow to spend awhile with his family and friends before returning to Raleigh to resume his official duties.

Club People Attend State Short Courses

The 4H club girls and boys attending the State Short course from Cleveland last week, were, Nelle Stamey and Emma Jane Kendrick from Fallston, Vera Arwood, from Polkville, Mary Hamrick and Annie Catherine Greene, from Boiling Springs, Kathleen Boggs and Rosemary Peeler from Belwood, Era Randall from Broad River, Estelle Baber, Evelyn Dixon, and Hoiand Dixon from Bethlehem, Charles Wilson, and Hulah Washburn from Lattimore drove the bus, and both declare they are going to be full fledged members next year, so that they will be sure to have a chance to attend the meeting then.

Class in agriculture, home economics, and recreation were conducted during the morning and early part of the afternoon, later, sight-seeing trips, and vesper song and stunt services for the evening, Friday evening was camp-fire night, the 800 plus club members assembled as usual for the song and vesper services on the campus where bleachers had been provided for their accommodation, and after these services the roll was called by counties, and the long column two deep marched by the officers who wave a candle to each. The column marched around the campus to form a ring around the pile that had been prepared for the camp-fire.

After the installation of officers, Director Schaub lighted the campfire, then the officers lighted their candles from this central fire and spread the lights to the candles of the other members. This circle of over 800 candles made a most impressive sight, and was a fitting time to close the meeting with the club pledge which explains the symbol of the four H's.

I pledge: My head to clearer thinking, My heart to greater Loyalty, My hands to larger service, My health to better living, For my club, my community, and my country.

Miss Martha Creighton, district agent from the Piedmont district, and Mr. L. R. Harrill, state club leader had charge of this short course, and are to be congratulated upon their great success. Mr. Harrill, we remember with pleasure, is a Cleveland county boy.

The previous week Cleveland county was represented at the farmers and farm women's week and short course by the following who report a most pleasurable and profitable time. Mrs. James Ware and Mrs. Wright Harmon, from Patterson Grove, Mrs. Butler Dixon from Bethlehem, Mrs. Smith Gallimore, and Mrs. Floyd Herndon from El-Bethel, Miss Randall from Beulah, Mrs. Onnie Smith and Miss Lyda Poston from Lattimore, Mrs. A. C. Beam from Waco, Mrs. Charlie Whisnant and Miss Lucy Lattimore from Polkville, Mrs. Yodel, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendrick from Fallston, Mr. Thomas Palmer from Polkville drove the bus. The program for this week was printed in all of the farm papers, and these representatives declare it was much better than it was represented to be.

IRMA P. WALLACE, Home Demonstration Agt.

Postal Receipts Show A Gain During July

That business in Shelby is on the up-grade, and sharply so, is indicated by mounting postal receipts for July, the figures of which were made public Saturday by Postmaster Quinn.

These figures are in contrast to those made public at the end of the quarter closing June 30, which showed a loss at the postoffice, the first of any consequence during the administration of Mr. Quinn.

Gain In July. The postmaster's records show that for July the receipts were \$3,256.78, as compared with receipts of \$2,907.71 for July a year ago, indicating a gain for last month over July of 1928 of \$349.07.

These data would seem to show that the ebb tide of business, which seemed to set in here in the late spring, and which reached its peak in June, has turned, and business is now definitely and increasingly improving.

During the quarter ending June

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SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, AUG. 5, 1929.

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By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50 Carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00

Four Schools Opening Today

With The Four Opening Today, Fourteen High Schools Of The County Are Open.

Today marks the zero hour for the kids in the rural parts of Cleveland county. Which is to say, the school bells are ringing in their youthful ears.

Twelve of the fourteen eight months' schools are now open for the current session, according to County Superintendent of Schools Horace Grigg. Four opened this morning; eight were already operating. The two exceptions are the Dover Mill school, and the Park Grace school, at Kings mountain. These will open later.

It will be good news to friends of the eight months' term to know that this current term will find between seven and eight hundred more pupils in the eight months' schools than last year.

Mr. Grigg told The Star that this current term finds fully seventy-five per cent of the rural school children in the county attending the eight months' schools. In two years this percentage figure has risen from 48 per cent to 75 per cent. Three schools are this year operating on the eight months' term for the first time, namely, Boiling Springs, Patterson Springs and Earl.

According to the County Superintendent's estimates, some 5,500 white pupils will this year attend the eight months' schools; with 2,200 enrolled in the six months' schools.

These latter will open about November first.

Near News, Caught On The Wing Today

The thermometer put over a mid-summer joke here this morning, slipping down the tube to sixty-four degrees, as contrasted with seventy four at the same hour yesterday morning.

Chief of Police Poston announced this morning that the city police department did a rushing business yesterday, arresting ten drunks, including one negro woman.

A group of Ebelloft fans sat in a group near the door of the book-seller's store, Mr. Ebelloft in the center, leaning back in his willow bottom chair. Business of W. G. Spake slowly sauntering past the door, Ebelloft to Spake, sharply: "Well, come in." Spake, equally sharply: "What for?"

Friend to Paul Webb: "Hello, are you doing any good?" Paul Webb: "Man alive, I HAVE to do good."

The city council will meet in regular session tomorrow night. According to the Mayor's statement, there will be no special business to be considered.

The usual Monday morning big parade from the county bastille to the court house, including unlucky thirteen. In addition to being unlucky, most of them were suffering from hang-overs. It was just a moderate size court.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus L. Moore and children of Laurinburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore and attended the funeral of Mr. J. L. Parker.

Graf Lands Safely on Second Ocean Voyage



Everything was in shipshape condition at Lakehurst, N. J., long before the giant Graf Zeppelin showed her stub nose anywhere near the field. The ground crew, top, as assembled and instructed. The U. S. Navy Zep, the Los Angeles, right below, was moved over in

(International Newsreel)

Lawndale Man Wins Edison Contest

Glenn Canipe Who Threatened To Assault Lawndale Mill Owner In Toils Of Law.

Get your man, has come to be the slogan in the sheriff's office in Shelby.

Last week Sheriff Allen and his deputies went out to catch Glenn Canipe, charged with the assault of Mr. John Schenck, sr., of Lawndale, with the slogan on their metaphorical banners, and it worked.

Canipe led the bunch a chase up and down the state, but they landed him Friday night—caught him in a barn, or just outside the barn, where he was hiding, said barn being on the farm of a Mr. Holland, who rents the Roberts place, about a mile east of the fair grounds.

Canipe is now in the county bastille, with three warrants confronting him, and his trial was slated for this (Monday) morning.

It was last Tuesday that the trouble started. Canipe, who is 19 years old, and was reared in Lawndale, where he worked in the Schenck cotton mill, is alleged to have tried to run one Jim Ashley, also a Schenck cotton mill worker, out of the mill, with a drawn knife.

Mr. Schenck, according to information in the sheriff's office, took a hand in the affair, and was in turn assaulted by Canipe. That was Tuesday, Wednesday night, so the story goes. Canipe waylaid Mr. Schenck on the road, and again drew a knife on him. According to information appertaining to the case, Mr. Schenck successfully defended himself on both occasions.

Both the mill owner and Jim Ashley issued warrants for Canipe, and he took the broad open spaces, with Deputy E. W. Dixon hot on his trail.

Dixon trailed him to Charlotte, and on to Fort Bragg, some 225 miles from Shelby where, according to Dixon, Canipe tried to enlist in the United States army. However, he was turned down on physical qualifications. Dixon next picked up the trail at Fayetteville, and followed the fugitive back to Charlotte, where the trail was lost.

Friday the sheriff's office got a tip, or a hunch, or whatever it is the sleuths work on, that Canipe might be found on the Holland farm. Just before dark a company of officers numbering no less than six, including the sheriff himself, Dixon, Bob Kendrick, Ted Gordon, Paul Stamey, and Rufus Sparks swooped down on the Hollands and surrounded the barn. Canipe, emulating the example of the hare in the straw stack, emerged on the run, and although it was night and quite dark, the deputies had little trouble in gathering him in.

Each of the three warrants charges Canipe with assault with a deadly weapon.

Canipe Gets Six Months.

Glenn Canipe, of Lawndale, drew a six months road sentence in Recorder Kennedy's court here this morning, four months for assault upon John check, Sr., mill owner, and two months for assaulting Jim Ashley, a Schenck mill employee.

Jas. L. Parker Buried Sunday

Highly Esteemed Merchants, Succumb To Long Illness, Buried At Grover Cemetery.

James L. Parker, one of the county's finest citizens, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Grover Baptist cemetery, following a short, simple funeral service here at his home on Hudson street where he died shortly after midnight Friday night. Mr. Parker was 52 years of age last October. Since last fall he had been in declining health and spent months in the local and Charlotte hospitals for an operation and treatment for an internal trouble for which there was no cure.

Mr. Parker was the son of Robert and Rachael Parker of Revolutionary war ancestry. He was born and reared in the Grover community where he joined Paran church in early youth. For a number of years he was railway mail clerk on the Southern and lived for short periods in several places, but most of his life was spent at Grover and in Shelby where he was a merchant and known for his honesty, integrity and loyalty. Twenty years ago he was married to Miss Beulah Herndon, also of Revolutionary war ancestry and she survives with the following children: Lee Parker of Birmingham, Ala., who could not attend the funeral because of his wife's illness; Gene Parker, alumni secretary of Clemson college, Miss Edna Parker, teacher, and Jacqueline Parker. Also surviving are the following sisters, Mrs. Geo. Moss and Mrs. Jacob Sepoch of near Blacksburg, Mrs. Lloyd Wiley of Earl, Mrs. Odus Moore of Lawndale, Mrs. Crewd Blackwell of Columbia, S. C., and one brother, Will Parker of Grover. Another brother, Lee Parker, died five years ago.

Mr. Parker was a Mason for 30 years and during his life was known as a Christian gentleman. During his illness he was a most patient and uncomplaining sufferer and his devoted family gave him every possible attention. The funeral was conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of which he was a member at the time of death. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, testifying to his high standing as a man in the eyes of his friends. Serving as pall bearers were Messrs. C. S. Young, John S. McKnight, J. C. Eskridge, Forrest Eskridge, Zeb Weathers, Rush Hamrick and P. M. Washburn.

Mr. Mull Says Crop Is Uniform And Prospects Good If Weather Is Favorable.

Mr. O. M. Mull, one of the than-whomers of Shelby—meaning that whom there is no higher authority on cotton production, told The Star in an interview Saturday that, in his judgment, from the present outlook Cleveland county will make the heaviest crop in the history of the bailiwick.

Mr. Mull said: "Cotton is more uniformly good all over the county than I have ever observed it before. I mean by uniformly good—just that; it is good everywhere, from Grover to Casar."

"And that means a big crop—provided, of course, the weather is favorable."

"I have never seen it happen before," Mr. Mull went on to say, "when the yield indicated it would be so general. Most any season cotton in some sections of the county is good—but this year, as I have said, it is all good."

"It is well bolted; the plants are vigorous, and there is little or no indication of weevil damage."

"Of course," he added, "continuous rains from now on would be disastrous. We need dry weather to bring the crop to perfection. But if the weather is at all favorable, the people of the county may look forward to the greatest crop in the history of the county."

Dr. Whaling Here For Sunday Sermon

Dr. Thornton Whaling, professor of Theology at the Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., preached here yesterday, filling the pulpit at the Presbyterian church for Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor, who is away on vacation. Dr. Whaling is one of the most prominent ministers in the South. He is chaplain general of the Sons of American Revolution, having been elected in the home town of Abraham and this position takes him all over the country from Maine to California. He is also ex-moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States. A native of Virginia, he was graduated at Davidson college and was the youngest student ever to enter that institution.

Falls Gets \$850 Damage

Case Against City Of Kings Mountain For Septic Tank Damaged Is Ended.

The curtain was rung down on the current term of superior court late Friday afternoon, with a damage suit from Kings Mountain occupying the final hours of the tribunal.

The case was that of A. Price Falls, who lives on a farm near Kings Mountain, versus the town of Kings Mountain, Mr. Falls suing for damage incurred, he alleged, to his farm stock by the pollution of a stream running through his farm, from a city septic tank.

And the jury gave him \$850.00 damages.

Extension Head Is Opposed To County Man For Farm Agent

H. C. Moore Will Not Be Approved As Farm Agent For Cleveland Succeeding Alvin Hardin.

The County Commissioners are meeting today, and amongst the moot and puzzling questions confronting them is the one appertaining to the appointment of a farm, or county agent, for Cleveland County.

The appointment of a successor to Alvin Hardin, who resigned, has reached that stage commonly called a stall. The situation in brief is this: When Hardin resigned the County Commissioners appointed Mr. Halaus Moore, of Boiling Springs, to take his place. But inasmuch as the state and Federal government pay more than half the expenses of this office, a veto power on the part of the state is exercisable.

Poston Funeral Largely Attended

James O. Poston Buried At Elizabeth Baptist Church Where He Was A Member.

The funeral of Mr. James O. Poston, whose death at age 72 was noted in last week's issue of The Star, was held at his home just east of Cleveland Springs at 3 o'clock Thursday, and interment was at Elizabeth Baptist church where he was a lifelong member, the services being conducted by Rev. H. E. Waldrop, assisted by Revs. J. W. Suttle, H. N. McDiarmid, J. White and Lee McB. White, the latter two of Jacksonville, Fla.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Clyde, McBride, Paul and Bryan Poston, Julius Mull and Porter Champlin. Flower girls were close friends of the daughters and grand-daughters of the deceased.

Mr. Poston was married to Miss Ellen Margaret Kerr, October 1, 1884. Miss Kerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerr, deceased, formerly of South Carolina. To this happy union were born eleven children, six girls and five boys. The widow of the deceased and ten children, six girls and four boys, survive him. The deceased has one brother and sister surviving him, Mrs. J. L. White of Miami, Fla., and Mr. John T. Poston of Shelby.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. J. O. Poston and ten children, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. A. F. Champion, Mrs. Will M. Roberts, Mrs. Hoyt, Dycus, Mr. W. Garnett Poston, Mr. James Rawley Poston, Mr. Grady Poston, Mr. John D. Poston and Miss Elsie Poston of Shelby, and Mrs. W. H. Lyle of Spartanburg, S. C. There are six grand children surviving.

Some of the out of town attendants to the funeral were: Dr. and Mrs. J. L. White, McBride White of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. H. Hobbs, Mr. Frank Kerr and Mrs. John McCollough and daughter of Gaffney, S. C., Mrs. Lee Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kerr of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Black, Misses Frelove and Jessie Black, Mrs. Tom Bradford, Mr. Tom Goforth, Messrs. Lee and Hubert Herndon and Mr. Pinkney Herndon and family of Kings Mountain, Mr. Dave Gaston and Mrs. Alice Elliott of Blacksburg, S. C.

Following is the letter on the subject of the Moore appointment, written by the head of the extension department, Mr. Schaub, to Mr. Millsaps, district agent:

Dear Mr. Millsaps: I am just in receipt of your letter regarding Cleveland county. I thought I made it plain to you, and I know I told Mr. Moore definitely that I would not approve his appointment even though you recommended it. That decision stands.

Please make it plain to the board that we do not insist on the appointment of any one individual. We have been putting in more than half of the funds, and on that account we feel that we have veto power, but no greater than does

(Continued on page eight.)

Graf Zeppelin Lands After Ocean Flight

Throng Of 100,000 People Gather To Welcome German Airship On Long Voyage.

Graf Zeppelin, Mighty German monarch of the air, landed on American soil Sunday, completing its third crossing of the Atlantic within a year.

Last October the huge dirigible completed its first round trip from its base at Friedrichshafen, Germany, to the Navy reservations at Lakehurst, N. J. where the naval dirigible Los Angeles has its base.

At 5:35 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) Sunday afternoon a speck was sighted 14 miles away to the east by Coxswain William Bishop, lookout man for the Los Angeles and half an hour later the huge silver bag poked its shining nose into the sunset over the field.

Visits New York. Maneuvering in salute to a cheer the Zeppelin disappeared over the

northern horizon and cruised over New York City before returning to the crowd of almost 100,000 persons, the reservation, where it dropped on the field, pending its removal into the huge naval hangar which will be its home until it departs on the return journey. The landing was accomplished 95 hours and 19 minutes from the time the ship left its base 4,175 miles distant last Wednesday night.

Average speed of approximately 45 miles an hour was credited to the big ship up to the time it was first sighted, but the craft slowed down as it approached its destination and rode leisurely to New York; and it was believed that the final computation would reduce the early average.

Authorities estimated the Graf traveled 5,331 miles on its latest voyage, including the side trip to New York City, in 94 hours, one

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