

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

Cloudy, Warmer. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday mostly fair, slightly warmer in west portion.

Americans Killed. Twelve American students were among the 45 Jews killed by Arabs in a battle at Slatkova college 20 miles from Jerusalem early today.

Graf Zeppelin Over Pacific, Reaches Frisco

Big Ship Completes Longest Over-Water Flight Ever Made. Big Greeting. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Gilded with the last rays of a California sunset, the triumphant world-girdling dirigible Graf Zeppelin thrilled San Francisco yesterday evening as she circled the city, marking completion of the longest over-water flight ever made.

Sighted from the Farallone islands, 15 miles off the Golden Gate, at 6:02 p. m., the airship hummed her way into the harbor while air-planes buzzed under, over and beside her. Noise making devices all over the city, did their best to make her welcome.

The dirigible circled over the city and finally turned southward, bound for Los Angeles.

The Zeppelin came from the northwest and headed directly for the harbor entrance. She nosed gracefully through a cloud bank, the sun clinging on her silvery sides.

Thousands of watchers crowded the San Francisco hills to glimpse the flying whale.

Enters Golden Gate. The Graf Zeppelin entered the Golden Gate at 6:25 p. m.

Sixty-seven hours, 49 minutes was the time elapsed between the departure of the airship from Kasumigaura air base, near Tokyo, Japan, and her sighting off the California coast. This is the fastest passage between the two points on record—faster than the voyage of the American army airmen in 1923.

The Graf Zeppelin landed at Los Angeles early this morning.

Shelby Sensations In Golf Win From Queen City Again

Pete And "Snook" Webb Drub Two More Charlotte Players On Their Home Links.

In another year or so, unless something happens, it seems as if the golfing world will quit talking so much about the chubby young Atlanta lawyer, Bobby Jones, and turn their eyes toward the Webb brothers, kid golf sensations of the two Carolinas.

Playing on the Myers Park course at Charlotte Friday the Webb boys, Pete and Fred, won their fourth consecutive match from crack Charlotte golfers by defeating Freddy McCanness, Myers Park champion, and Carl Alexander, assistant pro of the club.

The match was a 27-hole affair and the Shelby youths were two holes up when it ended. At the end of the customary 18 holes the match was tied, but in the play-off of the additional nine holes youth failed to "blow-up" under the strain as was expected and the present junior champion of the Carolinas, Fred Webb, along with his older brother, Pete, former junior champion, added another match to their string of victories, and a bit more honor to their march after whatever golf titles there may be in existence.

The Charlotte Observer informs that "a large gallery followed the match."

Webb Boys Receive Another Challenge

Dugan Aycock, Badin golfer, who has just recovered from an operation, and Charlie Farlowe, young pro of Greensboro, are to meet Pete and Fred Webb of Shelby, in a 36-hole match at Charlotte. Aycock and Farlowe have recently beaten the Adkins brothers of Sedgewick and are eager to play as the Webbs have also beaten all opponents so far.

The match will likely be played on the Charlotte Country club course Friday of this week.

Thomasson Reunion Comes On Thursday

The annual reunion of the Thomasson family will be held at Union Baptist church, York county, on Thursday, August 29, at 10 o'clock. All related by blood or marriage are invited to attend.

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Gastonia Strikers Go On Trial Today In Charlotte Court

16 Men And Women, Charged With Murder Of Police Chief, Before Bar.

Charlotte, Aug. 26.—With the courtroom remodeled to provide working space for two-score newspaper correspondents and subpoenas issued for nearly 200 witnesses, the scenery was set and the minor actors ready for the court drama to begin today when 16 men and women involved in the Loran shooting case go to trial.

While attorneys prepared last-minute briefs and affidavits, Fred Erwin Beal, its southern organizer, and his 12 fellow members of the National Textile Workers union charged with the slaying of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police, were held in the Gastonia county jail. They are under indictments charging first degree murder. Officers planned to hold them at Gastonia, 20 miles from here, until shortly before court convenes at 12 o'clock today.

The three other defendants, Amy Schechter and Vera Buch, agents for workers international relief and Sophie Melvin, field worker for the communist youth league, are charged with second degree murder and are at liberty under \$5,000 bond each.

Aderholt and four other Gastonia officers were wounded June 7 by gunfire from a tent colony set up on the edge of Gastonia by strikers from the Loran cotton mill of the Manville-Jencks company. Aderholt died the next day, but the officers recovered. They had gone to the camp in answer to a telephone request for police aid. The request, officers testified at habeas corpus hearing after Beal and his associates were arrested, was made in a woman's voice and said there was rioting at the camp.

In addition to the charge of murder 16 defendants have been indicted for conspiracy to murder, the state charging the officers were lured to the camp and then fired upon.

The cases were first called in Gaston superior court at a special term in July, but were removed to Mecklenburg superior court here upon representations from the defense that a fair trial could not be secured in Gastonia because of feeling against the defendants.

Judge M. C. Barnhill, who granted the removal, will preside at the trial.

Arthur Garfield Hays, of New York; Dr. John Randolph Neal, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Leon Josephson, of Trenton, N. J.; and six North Carolina attorneys have been retained by international labor defense as counsel for the defendants. The North Carolina attorneys are

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Imposes Lecture For Theft Watermelons

Four young white boys in county court Saturday learned that County Judge Kennedy considers watermelon stealing only a minor sin provided the melon patch is not otherwise disturbed. The youngsters, it came out, had taken only one big red melon each and the punishment meted out, in addition to the costs in the case, was a severe lecture by the judge, who informed them that it hasn't been so long since he was a boy and that watermelon stealing was not the worst thing in the world, but could easily lead to more serious crimes.

Lincoln Man Not Hankering To Make Race Against Mr. Jonas

Commissioner Of Agriculture Says He Is Not Seriously Considering Running For Congress.

Raleigh.—Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham was back in his office, after an absence of 10 days. While away he visited Ashe, Avery and Watauga counties, where he inspected the departments activities in the raising of seed Irish potatoes, which he hopes will be developed to a point where they will rival those grown in Maine and used in North Carolina and other southern states. Also, the commissioner visited Franklin, Haysville and Murphy, and at Black Mountain he introduced former Congressman Lever, of South Carolina, who was the guest speaker at the field day exercises on the mountain test farm.

Newspapers articles in which it

Big Dog Show To Be Feature Of County Fair

Dorton Gets Details Lined Up For Event Which Is Less Than Month Off.

A big dog show will be one of the revived features of the Cleveland County Fair September 24-28, it was announced by Secretary J. S. Dorton today.

The new feature, it is estimated will likely draw hundreds of dog fanciers here who have never attended the big fair before.

The several classes in the bench show will include hounds, bird dogs, toy dogs, police dogs, collies, terriers, airedales, and all other classes.

Grounds Shaping Up. With the fair less than one month off—one month from last Saturday to be exact—Secretary Dorton and his crop of assistants are fast whipping the big fair tract into shape for the event. All indications now are that the farming event of this section of the Carolinas will draw as many thousands as in the past, and perhaps more.

Want Football.

Plans are already underway for a football game to be played between Boiling Springs college and Rutherford college as one feature, and Secretary Dorton hopes to place at least one other football game on the program. "I'd like to get Dick Gurley's Lenoir-Rhyne team booked with some other eleven," he says. "Dick's team because of his popularity will draw here and then the Lutherans of North Carolina are centered in the Cherryville-Lincolnton section and it will please them to have their team play a big game this close to them. Next year I hope to show some of the Big Five colleges that they may play before a record crowd at our fair, and play in a section of the state where none of the Big Five teams have ever staged a contest on the gridiron."

Chicken Thief Is Caught In Chicken House Of P. F. Grigg

P. F. Grigg Calls Deputy To Help Catch Chicken Marauder During Night.

P. F. Grigg, who lives in the western edge of Shelby has been bothered over much in time past with chicken thieves and he has reached that stage where he takes no more chances.

One night recently he heard peculiar noises from the direction of his chicken house, then the cackling and fluttering of frightened fowls. The chicken thieves were apparently in his chicken house again, and Mr. Grigg, securing his trusty gun, which had become a bit rusty as well as trusty due to lack of use, made for the chicken house door. The frightened chickens kept up their fluttering. A call from Mr. Grigg failed to bring the thief out and he decided to "let go" with his gun through the door of the chicken house, and how! The magazine of the gun "hung up" and the gun here with his wife at the home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post on N. Lafayette street for a week. His sermon was one of unusual power and eloquence. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell leave this morning for Florida, he having accepted a call to a church at St. Petersburg.

Dr. Mitchell Fills Methodist Pulpit

Dr. C. B. Mitchell, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, filled the pulpit at Central Methodist church Sunday, preaching for the pastor, Dr. Hugh K. Boyer. Dr. Mitchell is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Elizabeth and has been a visitor here with his wife at the home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post on N. Lafayette street for a week. His sermon was one of unusual power and eloquence. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell leave this morning for Florida, he having accepted a call to a church at St. Petersburg.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Quinn, a daughter.

Master Yates Greene, jr. has returned home after a weeks stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greene, of Lattimore.

Family Trial Takes On Several Angles In County Hearing

Prosecuting Witness In Fornication Trial Now Faces Bigamy Charge.

A white girl and a young man of No. 2 township were convicted of a disorderly conduct charge in county court here Saturday, the young man's father was fined for operating a disorderly house, and the brother-in-law of the young man is to face a bigamy charge later. The brother-in-law, who will now face a bigamy charge, was the one who was behind the prosecution of the others for illicit relations, it came out in court. The young woman, who is the mother of several children, received a 30-day jail sentence, while the young man, jointly charged with her, received 30 days on the roads. "The father of the latter, at whose home it was charged that the relations took place, was taxed \$25 and the costs

Slapped by Hubby



Mrs. Lois Dodge Manning, in an action for divorce now being heard in Detroit, Michigan, testified that her husband, Lieutenant Benjamin F. Manning, struck her in the face and used vile language to her during their honeymoon trip from Honolulu to Japan. This put the love ship on the rocks, according to Mrs. Manning, as it was her second matrimonial wreck in two years. The Mannings were married September 1, 1927, five months after her divorce from Horace E. Dodge, millionaire automobile manufacturer.

Hal Doggett Passes Away

Former Shelby Citizen Succumbs To Long Illness, Burial In Shelby Tuesday.

Shelby friends were saddened today to learn of the death of Mr. Hal Doggett who passed away quietly last evening at 7:15 o'clock at his home at West Jefferson where for many years he held the Chevrolet agency. He had been in declining health for a number of years and confined to his bed for the past four weeks. During his declining days he sought treatment in the best hospitals, but all to no avail.

Mr. Doggett was 43 years of age and a son of the late Minor W. Doggett. He was married to Miss Dora Brown of Concord, Tenn., who survives. Also surviving are three brothers, Charlie R. Doggett, of Shelby, Tom and George Doggett of West Jefferson and two sisters, Mrs. R. S. Lipscomb of Gaffney and Mrs. James K. Cowan of Asheville. Mr. Doggett was a splendid business man, a Mason and a fine Christian gentleman. He was a member of the First Baptist church at West Jefferson and the funeral will be held in that city Tuesday morning, after which his remains will be brought to Shelby for interment in Sunset cemetery about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Masons will accord him the usual honor to their deceased members when he is buried here tomorrow.

Jupe Pluvius Wins County Loop Games

Three Of Four Games Rained Out Will Be Played Off Saturday Week.

Old Man Jupiter Pluvius, who can end a baseball game better than Babe Ruth, won three of the four contests in the Cleveland county league Saturday, every game but the Lawndale-Union affair, which Union won, being rained out.

An early afternoon rain in Shelby soaked the enthusiasm of one of the best baseball crowds of the year out to see the Eastside and Cleveland Cloth mill teams battle for undisputed lead of the league. The three games rained out will be played off Saturday week, according to J. R. Robinson, league president, as the regular league schedule ends the coming Saturday. Fans out for the double header here Saturday were given rain checks for return admission to the play-off Saturday week as the managers of the teams explain that their expenses, such as umpires were incurred even though the games were not played.

Monazite Can Be Mined Here Geologist Says

Geologist Bryson Says Largest Deposits In United States Are In Two Carolinas.

The monazite deposits in the two Carolinas, particularly the section centering around Shelby, are larger than any in the world except those in Brazil and India, according to H. J. Bryson, state geologist, who by his statement differs with Prof. Greaves-Walker, of the University of North Carolina faculty.

Recently when an effort was made to revive the monazite industry hereabouts Mr. Greaves-Walker stated that the deposits in the Carolinas were too small and not rich enough to compete with monazite sections in Florida and elsewhere.

Mr. Bryson quotes the latest government mining report to express the opinion that Mr. Greaves-Walker was wrong. However, Geologist Bryson says that even with a high tariff it might not be profitable to revive the industry here.

Bryson's interest in the monazite industry came about after he had talked with Sid G. Chappell, former high school principal here, and the information above was contained in a letter to Mr. Chappell.

What He Says. Portions of the letter are quoted below:

Our reports show that the monazite deposits of the Carolinas are the largest in the United States. However, smaller deposits are found in the beach sands of Florida, in the state of Idaho and in the state of Colorado. The latest statistics we have available show that in 1927 about one ton of monazite was produced in Florida. The chief source of supply of monazite at the present time is Brazil with smaller amounts coming from

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High Football To Start Today Week

Morris To Start Training New Material Week Before School Opens.

Football practice for the 1929 edition of the Shelby highs will get underway today week, Monday, September 2, according to Coach Casey Morris, just back from a coaching school at California.

Just what type of material he will have the Shelby coach does not know as yet, but expects to learn Monday when the boys report for practice, although a number of the boys will not report until school opens a week later. Indications still are that "Milky" Gold, All-Southern star, will be back in the blue Shelby high uniform this fall.

Local Veteran On Service Committee

Mike H. Austell, commander of the Warren Hoyle Legion post here, has been named a member of the time and place committee for the N. C. Legion convention opening in Raleigh today. The appointment was made by R. Gregg Cherry, state commander of the organized veterans.

Several Cleveland county ex-servicemen are attending the convention.

"Mrs. Lindy" Takes To Air And Flies Plane By Herself

Hicksville, N. Y.—A young woman who has attained the dignity of a college degree and marriage to one of the world's most famous men without losing the air of still being a little girl somewhat shy in the presence of grown-ups walked confidently beside her tall young husband Friday to the side of a waiting airplane.

He helped her in, and she settled herself comfortably for the ascent to flying with him, had for the matter of that handled the controls for a total of ten and a quarter hours herself with him there to guide her.

But the told her suddenly Friday morning that he was not going with her this time. That she was to fly alone. They looked at each other gravely a moment and then smiled with the mutual understanding that sometimes exists between two people. And so Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh opened the throttle and roared the little plane across the field and up into the air, the first solo flight she had ever made. Colonel Lindbergh stood on the field of the Aviation Country club, where he and his wife had been living while he instructed her in the art of which he is the most notable practitioner, and watched without any outward sign of concern. Mrs. Lindbergh rose to a safe altitude, performed a graceful eight, and after a moment dropped her plane gently to earth. Again she went up, stayed a few minutes, and completed another practice landing. As she taxied across the field for her third take off Col. Lindbergh walked back to the club house with a smile of satisfaction on the demonstrated aptitude of his pupil in the element so natural to him. While the Colonel was making some business telephone calls Mrs. Lindbergh continued to fly and land and fly again. She was, altogether, in the air a little more than half an hour, and at the completion of her flying showed no indication of nervousness.

Big Crime Increase Here Laid To "Dry" Law Cases By Judge

Quietest Sunday Yesterday Of All Says Sheriff Allen

Very Few Law-Breakers Active Over Week-End Sheriff's Office Reports.

"One of the quietest week-ends, if not the quietest, since I took office," declared Sheriff Irvin Allen today referring to the fact that county and city officers, usually overworked on week ends, had an easy day of it Sunday.

Only six people were placed in jail over the week-end, considerably below the average, and none of the six were charged with serious crimes.

"One of the six arrested was Lee McEntire who was jailed for Gibson, Georgia, officers who want him for jumping a bond there, according to a telegram. The Georgia officers came for McEntire today.

"Wasn't Me The State Patrolman Got," Says Rutherford Officer

Garrett Edwards Informs That New Cop Did Not Get Him For Driving.

In a recent issue of The Star there was an item telling a story recently told on the streets here by local motorists of one of the new state patrolmen stopping a county officer in Rutherford county for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Since the item appeared The Star has been informed by Garrett Edwards, Rutherford county traffic officer, that he was not the man stopped by the state patrolman.

"I'm the only traffic officer in the county and the state patrolman did not get me," Edwards said. "I can prove that by the patrolman."

The Star did not name the officer in connection with the story and did not know Edwards was the only traffic officer in Rutherford. The incident was related by well-known citizens here, who can be named if desired, but these citizens, as The Star recalls, did not name the men involved, and neither did this paper. If the Rutherford officer feels that the story about an unnamed officer might cause some to josh him about it, The Star gladly publishes his statement that he was not the officer involved.

Father Of Boshamer Dead In Statesville

Clarence W. Boshamer, 70-year-old Statesville and father of Carey C. Boshamer, former Shelby resident, died at his home there Saturday night, and funeral services were held at Broad Street Methodist church today. Mr. Boshamer was southern representative of a packing firm, but had been active in the political life of Ireland for years. Mrs. Boshamer and two sons survive in addition to the son who formerly lived here.

Shows Cotton Stalk Of Size Resembling Small Tree, or Bush

J. W. Allen Has Stalk Three And One-Half Feet High, Carrying 30 Bolls.

With "a whopper" of a cotton crop in the fields this year Cleveland county farmers are finding many extra big stalks to exhibit to their friends.

J. W. Allen was Saturday showing a stalk, from his farm, a little over three and one-half feet high, and carrying 30 full bolls and a number of smaller bolls. The stalk was red, the leaves red, and the boll red. The seed, a small amount, were brought from Mississippi by Mr. Allen's son, Joel, being given to him by a Mr. Rube who asked him to name the cotton, and Mr. Allen plans to call that variety the "Mississippi Red Rube," although he has only a small amount of land in this variety. Eight hundred pounds of seed cotton of this variety, he has been informed, will produce around 500 lint pounds.

Mr. Allen stated that he had other stalks higher but none so well formed. Mr. S. O. Baker, who for a year and a half has been identified with the Wright-Baker store in Shelby, left last week for Lenoir, where he will open, and become the manager, of the fifth store in the Baker chain,