

Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton was quiet on New York exchange today; December 18.80, Saturday's close; 18.84.

8 p. m. weather map, cloudy Little Rock and along Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Otherwise clear. Rain Little Rock .78, Macon .10, Montgomery .01, New Orleans .68, Savannah .78, Wilmington 1.82. Raleigh 40 raining. Maximum temperatures, Oklahoma City 98, Abilene and Ft. Worth 94. Forecast: Carolinas, Miss., Alabama and East Texas showers on coasts. Georgia showers south portion, Arkansas and Oklahoma part cloudy. West Texas probably thunder showers west portion. Herald Tribune, Memphis Tenn. says a further reduction in yield of 5 to 20 percent in various sections of Central belt, the heaviest being in northern Alabama, is now anticipated as a result of severe deterioration the last fortnight, chiefly from shedding which is abetted by weevil and army worms to a minor extent.

Southern Mississippi reports top crop about destroyed by weevil. Worth street reports substantial weeks business in several quarters. Would buy cotton based on Texas deterioration. Cleveland, G.

List Of Winners Here At Shelby's Fine Horse Show

Shelby's finest riding horses were on exhibition Thursday when the Shelby Riding club staged its horse show at the fair grounds. There were about 100 entries and the attendance was large on the part of horse lovers from this and near-by counties. The following is the list of winners:

Class No. 1 Ponies.
First Beauty by Charles Roberts; second Molly by Will Arey, Jr.; third Dixie by James Allen; fourth Pioneer by J. P. Austell, Jr.

Class No. 2 Horses.
Five gaited saddle horses over 15-2. First Red Bird by William Lineberger; second King by Blanton Bros.; third Frigidaire by Will Arey and fourth Booker by Blanton Brothers.

Class No. 3.
Three gaited saddle horses. First My Kentucky Flower by Will Arey; second Misty Morn by Dan Frazier; third Commodore by J. L. Blanton; fourth Lady K. by Will Arey.

Class No. 4 Road Hacks.
First Peggy by Jack Palmer; second Dawn O Day by J. S. Dorton; third Billy by Ted Cashion; fourth Kitty by Garnet Poston.

Class No. 5 Fine Harness.
First My Kentucky Flower by Will Arey; third Dawn by J. S. Dorton; fourth Peggy by Jack Palmer.

Class No. 6.
Plantation Saddle Horse: First Jack Barry by Blanton Brothers; second Joker by Dr. E. B. Lattimore; third Nell by Dr. Peeler; fourth Billy Doggett by Gene Lattimore.

Class No. 8.
Five gaited saddle horses under 15-. First Peggy by Jack Palmer; second Acme by Henry Mills; third Tatum by Blanton Brothers; fourth Joker by E. B. Lattimore.

Class No. 9.
Best trotting horse: First Frank by L. B. King; second Kentucky Flower by Will Arey; third Red Bird by Will Lineberger.

Class No. 11.
Ladies five gaited saddle horses: First Red Bird by William Lineberger; second Acme by Mrs. Blanton Brothers.

Class No. 14.
Saddle pairs. First Spurgeon Hewitt and Mrs. Jack Palmer; second C. C. Blanton and Miss Caroline Blanton; third J. J. Lattimore and Garnet Poston; fourth Dan Frazier and Will Arey.

She Wins Title



Josephine McKim, of Hawaii, was crowned the greatest mermaid of America in the recent swimming meet held in Honolulu. Miss McKim won the 880-yard, the 440-yard and one mile events, establishing records in the last two. She wears the friendship garlands or "leis" of the native islanders.

Gastonia Strikers Go On Trial Today

(Continued From Page One)

R. L. Sigmon, of Gastonia; Tom P. Jimison, W. H. Abernethy, J. D. McCall, Thaddeus Adams and J. Frank Flowers, all of Charlotte.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter, of Gastonia, will be assisted by A. G. Mangum, A. E. Woltz, R. Gregg Cherry, George E. Mason, E. R. Warren and A. L. Bulwinkle, all of the Gastonia bar; Clyde Hoey, Shelby, and E. T. Cansler, sr., Charlotte.

Expectations are that selection of a jury will consume several days at least. Because of the large number of defendants the state has 58 pre-emptory challenges and the defense 168.

In addition to Beal and the three women, three others of the defendants are strike leaders from the east. They are George Carter, Mizpah, N. J.; Clarence Miller, New York, and Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J. The other defendants are strikers from the Loray mill.

Road Officials Call Attention To Drains

Road officials in No. 8 Township are calling attention to a chapter of public laws which applies not only to No. 8 township, but to every section of Cleveland county, making it a misdemeanor for any land owner or his employees to ditch or terrace land so that the water is thrown upon any public road. It requires landowners to so ditch or terrace their land that surface water will be carried away from the public road to such a point on the public road where a culvert or other outlet has been provided. Property owners who violate this law are subject to a civil action for damages by the highway commission and after being notified, are liable to indictment for a misdemeanor.

REGISTRATION OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN SHELBY

All eighth grade or first year high school pupils are requested to assemble in the auditorium of the Shelby high school at nine o'clock on Friday morning, September 6 for registration. We are arranging for this separate and early registration of eighth grade pupils in order that adequate time may be had for advising each pupil in the selection of courses he wishes to study. We want to urge every eighth grade pupil to be present on this date.

All other high school pupils are requested to report on Monday, September 9 for registration.

B. L. SMITH, Superintendent Shelby City Schools, per W. E. Abernethy, Principal.

Hope To Find Where Noah Left His Ark

Washington.—The Noah's Ark Exploration association has applied to the state department to secure permission from the Turkish government to explore for the ark.

The application, which was signed by William J. H. Strong of Chicago, president and trustee of the association, said that his organization desired to explore in the Near East for the ark and excavate and preserve any remains which might be discovered.

The department informed the association that it should apply to the Turkish embassy here for that government's permission.

Monazite Can Be Mined Here

(Continued from page one.)

India. The deposits in the United States cannot be worked commercially unless protected by a comparatively high tariff.

I will quote what the latest report says concerning the monazite industry:

"As outlined above, it can be readily seen that the United States is dependent upon Brazil and India for its raw materials, as domestic deposits are not large enough to furnish the required supply and cannot be worked in competition with the more cheaply mined foreign deposits.

"The average concentrate obtained in the Carolinas runs about 3 1-2 to 4 per cent thorium oxide; that obtained in Brazil averages somewhat over 8 per cent. Under such conditions, it is difficult for the Carolina monazite to compete with that from Brazil or from India. In addition, a very considerable amount of the Carolina monazite available has been removed. The old workings are more or less covered up and the whole industry has become completely disorganized.

"While these deposits were being mined and operated, farmers were in the habit of making their own concentrate in crude sluice boxes. The product thus obtained averaged about 35 per cent monazite. The concentrates were then sold to a refinery where it was best treated by electro-magnetic separators, such as the Wetherill machine. The final product obtained from these machines was ready for chemical treatment for the extraction of the thorium.

Practically the same treatment is given to the monazite from Brazil and India. As the concentrate obtained is of much higher grade, the additional charges for freight and duty, which are not borne by the Carolina product, are more than offset. Undoubtedly, unless a very high tariff is placed on the monazite from Brazil and India, our future supplies will come from these two sources, at least for some time. It is very doubtful whether with a high tariff the Carolina deposits could furnish the monazite required in this country, even for a few years, and under the most favorable conditions it would take some time, possibly six months to a year, to revive the industry."

DAINTY METHODS ABOUT PROHIBITION

Chapel Hill Weekly.

From the Danville, Virginia, Register we learn of a visit of two strangers at the home of one Peter Miller of Sweet Hall, Va.

"From Miller's story, which we have every precedent for believing," says the Register, "two men posing as insurance agents entered his home and sought to sell him an insurance policy. One of the men, overcome by faintness or an undeniable thirst, requested a drink. The insurance prospect produced a bottle. The insurance agents then became C. C. Collins, a deputy U. S. marshal, and S. H. Easter, and 'under-cover' agent. Handcuffs were produced. Miller protested, and according to the officers resisted arrest. The deputy marshal drew his revolver and shot him twice."

The prediction of the Register is that the usual procedure will be followed: "Prohibition Administrator Merrick immediately announces that the two prohibition agents shot in 'self-defense,' though Miller had no revolver. The United States district attorney, instead of prosecuting Collins, will be assigned to defend him. The usual acquittal will follow."

"Is it strange," asks the Danville paper, "that the president of the American Medical association recently referred to the 'tranny of prohibition?'"

We wonder if a human being could be guilty of a more loathsome deed than such a deliberate and calculated betrayal of hospitality as is here described.

Old Lady: "Son, can you direct me to the People's Saving Bank?"

Boy: "Yessum, for a quarter."

Old Lady: "Isn't that a mighty high pay, my boy?"

Boy: "No, ma'am; not for a bank director."

Air Racer to Wed Walter Camp



Ruth Elder may lose the Air Derby, but she'll win a husband anyhow, so she is naturally elated. It all happened very suddenly. Just as she was about to hop off from the Los Angeles airport, Walter Camp, Jr., son of the noted football coach popped the question. Her plane took off before she had a chance to reply so when she got to San Bernardino, her first stop, she wired Walter "OKAY"—and that's how it is with impetuous youth.

Ford To Quit Making Cars If Whiskey Does Come Back

Gives His Views On What Would Happen If Prohibition Was Repealed In The U. S.

New York.—"If booze ever comes back to the United States I am through with manufacturing."

This edict of Henry Ford is contained in an article by the manufacturer appearing in the September number of Pictorial.

"I would not be bothered," Mr. Ford continues, "with the problem of handling over 200,000 men and trying to pay them wages which the saloons would take away from them. I would not be interested in putting automobiles in the hands of a generation soggy with drink."

"With booze in control," his article says, "we can count on only two or three effective days work a week in the factory. That would destroy the short day and the five day week. But that is only the factory phase. Look at the traffic phase. Gasoline and booze don't mix, that's all. Booze doesn't go with industry. It bumps everyone who uses it. I would not be able to build a car that will run 200,000 miles if booze were around. I wouldn't have accurate workmen, and without them I could not get the necessary precision with machinery."

Prohibition is now 99 percent effective, according to Mr. Ford and the one per cent he blames upon the wealthy classes, who set a bad example, he says.

Buck Redfern Gets Back In Big Show

George (Buck) Redfern, former State college and Shelby baseball player, is back in the big leagues. For the last few years Buck has been moving up and down a couple of times each season. A few weeks back the Chicago White Sox let Redfern go to Toledo where he began to lead the league hitting, and the White Sox decided they needed him back. In yesterday's game the White Sox shutout the Athletics and Al Simmons, and the former Shelby boy drove in one of the three Chicago runs with a single.

Fly To Wedding.

New York.—Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Jay Boots, managing director of Roosevelt Field, naturally believes in using an airplane for transportation. He flew to Chicago for his wedding there to Miss Louise Wardell. With him were eight of the wedding party.

Mrs Gaston, Native Of County Passes

Was Daughter Of Jeff Black And Is A Sister Of Mrs. Ab Harrill. Burial Today.

Gastonia, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Cora Black Gaston, prominent woman of the Lowell section, died at her home at 3:30 o'clock this morning following a very serious illness dating back to the middle of March when she suffered a stroke of paralysis. Since suffering that attack she had never regained consciousness.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Lowell and burial will be in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Gaston was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Black of Cleveland county and was born there in May, 1866. In 1888 she was married to S. J. Gaston of Lowell, and all of her married life had been spent on the Gaston farm near that town.

Surviving are her husband and the following children:

W. Grady Gaston, of Gastonia, Harley B. Gaston, of Belmont, W. Clarke Gaston of the South Carolina state highway department, Miss Lucy Gaston, who teaches at North Wilkesboro, Mrs. J. L. Rand of McCullers, Mrs. J. S. McWhirter of Charlotte, Mrs. Z. B. Bradford of Raleigh, and Miss Bennette Gaston, a student at N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

She leaves also the following brothers and sisters:

Dr. W. C. Black of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. H. R. Black, of Spartanburg, both widely known surgeons; T. C. Black of Kings Mountain; Mrs. J. L. Stove of Lowell; Mrs. Ab Harrill of Shelby, Mrs. D. W. Lamont of Chattanooga, Tenn.

See A Big Field For Cattle Breeder

Small Amount Of Dairy Cattle In North Carolina Is Purebred, Statistics Show.

Only about 8,000 of the 300,000 dairy cattle in North Carolina are pure bred animals and the improvement to be made in the blood lines of the 97.5 per cent which are not pure bred should come from the 2.5 per cent that are pure bred.

"But in addition to improving the cattle we now have on our farms, there will likely be an increase in number with the present growth of the dairy industry," says R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State college. "It is universally accepted that pure bred animals excel grades and the better bred stock thus commands a higher price. However, this higher price sometimes restricts their use.

A pure bred animal is one whose sire and dam are recorded by name and number in a register of the breed. Then in addition to the register, there is for each breed another register in which are entered the names of cows which have completed records meeting specified requirements of milk and butterfat production under definite regulations.

Prof. Ruffner says that it pays a dairyman to test his cows for production because it raises the standard of the breed and increases its popularity. It pays also because the owner may sell the animals and their progeny at a higher price.

Each year, North Carolina farmers buy some 2,500 dairy bulls. All of these should be pure bred and should come from within the state. Three reasons are given for this—first, the bulls are acclimated; second, there are as good breeders in this state as anywhere else in the country, and third, North Carolina is the only state in the union at this time which is free from bovine tuberculosis. To purchase a bull from a North Carolina breeder means that the animal is free from this dread disease.

The Beaumont Scouts were carrying ash walking sticks and wearing monocles. They were the first of the American continent to return from the Jamboree, after having toured London, Paris and the battlefields. They carried numerous souvenirs in their packs.

Former Postmaster J. B. Fortune Is Here

Hon. Jule B. Fortune, former postmaster of Shelby, is a visitor in Shelby after an absence of many years. Mr. Fortune reared his family in Shelby and was one of the most influential Republicans in this section many years ago. He is now living in Chicago and has come on a long promised visit to friends after many years of absence.

An Elite Colony.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Construction work on a proposed \$10,000,000 millionaire's colony, described by contractors as one of the most elaborate projects of its kind ever attempted will be started here September 3, J. Julien Southerland, Miami attorney and representative for investors announced.

Twelve ocean front estates, costing an average of \$250,000 each, will be erected by a group of Detroit automobile manufacturers, the attorney said. Plans also call for construction of an airport and seaplane base, polo field and a large yacht basin for exclusive use of the estate owners.

Lawndale Loses To Union Team

Wright Holds Lawndale Sluggers To Three Hits. Weathers Hitting Star.

In the only game of the Cleveland county league which was not rained out Saturday the Union team displayed remarkable strength in defeating Lawndale 6 to 2.

The victory centered about the remarkable pitching of Wright, of Union, who was really right and gave up only three hits to the Lawndale sluggers. Wright whiffed nine opposing batters and gave only one free ticket to first base. Cline, hurling for Lawndale, also displayed good control, walking only one and striking out three, but he was touched for 14 blows by the Union boys, Ray Weathers leading the attack with three doubles in five trips up, Virgil McSwain, McEntire, and N. Mauney, two of them former Shelby High players, secured two hits each for Union, while McNeilly was the only Lawndale player to secure more than one hit. McEntire and Champion handled the receiving.

Tex Rickard's Wife Penniless Almost, Stated

Gets Only \$5,000 From Promoter's Estate. Says His Friends Were Parasites.

New York.—The New York American quotes Mrs. Tex Rickard, young widow of the famous fight promoter, as saying she is almost penniless although her husband was reputed to be worth \$1,000,000 when he died.

Mrs. Rickard said she received less than \$5,000 from the estate and had little hope of getting any more. The American describes the \$500,000 trust fund created for their two year old daughter, Maxine, as only a generous dream on the part of Rickard and says there will be nothing left for the daughter.

"My financial situation right now is such that I must step out and get myself a job in order to support my daughter," the paper quotes her as saying.

Mrs. Rickard, who is living in a modest cottage in Flushing, N. Y., characterized many who had appeared during his life as "mere parasites whose one object was to keep their names on his payroll."

She said she had received nothing from the auction of her husband's personal effects nor anything from the sale of his \$50,000 yacht.

Many Losses.

"The only thing that I will have left when various claims against the estate are settled," she said, "will be the house at Miami Beach, Fla., which is in my name. That house cost \$75,000 to build.

"Some \$200,000 that Tex invested in the dog track at Miami can be written off as a dead loss, due to the falseness of certain people who were supposed to be my husband's friends.

"If I could collect five per cent of the money that was owed to Tex, I would never have to worry. The L. O. U's he left would fill a good sized scrapbook, but not one of them appears to be worth the paper it is written on."

Houser Reunion At Beth-Page Sept. 18

The Houser reunion for the Housers families, their friends and relatives in Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba and Rutherford counties will be held at Beth Page Lutheran church, six miles north of Cherryville on Wednesday, September 18, according to Mr. Eyon Houser, who was a visitor in Shelby this morning.

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Hotel Charles Bldg., Corner Trade and W. Warren Sts.

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Office in Judge Webb Bldg. Over Stephenson Drug Co. Office Phone 539, Residence 639 SHELBY, N. C.

Dr. C. M. Peeler—DENTIST
Office Over Woolworth Residence Phone 460-W Office Phone 99-W

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Book List Prices Said To Be Wrong

The prices of books required for use in the city schools as published in Friday's issue of The Star are wrong, says Mr. T. W. Ebeltoft, local book dealer and no little confusion is being caused.

This list of books and prices was furnished to The Star by Supt. B. L. Smith of the city school who was having a list printed for distribution among the pupils so they could get their book supplies before school opens September 9. Thinking the prices were correct as furnished, The Star published the list as offered by Capt. Smith for the convenience of the school patrons. However this is causing no little explanation by Mr. Ebeltoft when customers call to buy at the published prices, so The Star wishes to notify its readers to disregard the prices as published until the return of Supt. Smith who is away from the city for a week or longer. Buyers of school books must conform to the prices as quoted by Mr. Ebeltoft.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET HERE TUESDAY EVENING

There will be an important meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple building. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Prof. W. G. Latham and family of Patterson Springs is spending the week-end among relatives in York county.

WANTED TO RENT A SMALL one horse farm. Must be good land and house near city. Apply at one 311 Gardner St. 6t 28p

\$5

BUYS A SUMMER SILK DRESS— FORMERLY PRICED AT \$12.75.

We have 50 of these really fine garments to close out at this drastic reduction.

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