

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

Fair Tuesday. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair today and Tuesday. Very little change in temperature.

Highway Toll. Two women were killed, 14 people injured, and 11 are under arrest as the result of auto accidents in the Charlotte vicinity Sunday.

Need More Jurors. A third venire of Mecklenburg citizens may be called today in superior court at Charlotte before a jury is completed for the Gastonia strike murder trial.

308 In School At Casar High

Sixty-Nine In High School Attendance Good For Opening Month.

(Special To The Star.) Casar, Sept. 2.—Friday, August 30th, ended the first month of our school year.

We were very glad, indeed, to have Mr. Clay, a recent graduate of Duke University, to conduct our chapel exercises last Tuesday morning.

The faculty of Casar high school with the aid of a few of the pupils are working on a play to be presented in the high school auditorium at an early date.

On Thursday afternoon, August 22nd, the high school student body met for the purpose of reorganizing the Literary societies.

The parents and teachers of Casar high school are expected to (Continued On Page Eight)

Gets Fracture In Car Wreck

Several Wrecks About County Sunday. Russell Hoyle, of Casar, Badly Hurt.

Several auto collisions and wrecks in and about Shelby and Cleveland county over the week-end resulted in the serious injury of one person and minor injuries to several others.

Russell Hoyle, 18-year-old Casar youth, was brought to the Shelby hospital late Saturday night or early Sunday morning suffering with a fractured skull as the result of an auto mishap, details of which are not known.

The small son of C. H. Harbin was thrown from an automobile and bruised yesterday on East Warren street near the Crawford auto location when his father's car and a car driven by R. E. Posey, of Asheville, collided. Both cars were damaged.

A Hudson automobile turned over on the Cleveland Springs road beyond the city limits yesterday but no serious injuries were suffered by the occupants.

A new Buick driven by a colored man by the name of Borders turned over and was badly wrecked last night near the junction of Sumner and Suttle streets in Shelby but no one was injured.

Monroe Blanton Passed On Sunday

Well Known Citizen Succumbs At Home In South Shelby. Funeral Today.

Mr. Monroe Blanton, well known and highly respected citizen of Shelby and Cleveland county, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home in South Shelby. He was 78 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Sharon with the following ministers officiating: Rev. B. Wilson, of Catawba; and Rev. R. C. Forbis, Rev. T. B. Johnson, and Rev. Rush Padgett, all of Shelby.

Hold Man For Alleged Attack On Girl Of 15

Young Kings Mountain Girl Said To Have Been Assaulted Friday.

Hubert Lambeth, young married man of Kings Mountain and Burlington, is being held in jail here awaiting a preliminary hearing Thursday on the charge making a successful assault on a young Kings Mountain white girl last Friday afternoon.

Lambeth was brought here and placed in jail Saturday by Deputy Bob Kendrick.

Conflicting stories of the alleged assault are being told and the details of what really took place will not likely come out, officers say, until the preliminary Thursday, if then.

Denies Guilt. Lambeth, who appears to be in his early twenties denies the serious offense with which he is charged, admitting, however, that he had relations with the young girl, but declaring that she was agreeable to his advances and actions.

Clothes Bloody? The story related to officers by the mother of the girl is that her young daughter and Lambeth had taken a walk last Friday afternoon and were out about the water tank above the Dilling mill when Lambeth forcibly assaulted her.

The mother says she learned what happened after discovering that the clothes of her daughter were bloody and forcing the girl to tell of the alleged episode. It seems as if the girl and other children were up about the tank playing when the alleged assault is said to have taken place, and whether or not the evidence of other children in the section will have any weight in the hearing cannot be determined until the trial Thursday.

Lambeth, according to Deputy Kendrick, admitted that he and the girl were in the section about the tank, but contends that he did not force the girl to do anything.

The various stories as to the girl's age, Officer Greel Ware, of Kings Mountain, says, are conflicting. At first, reports have it, that she was said to be "going on 17" and later it was said that she was "going on 15."

Saturday it was said that Lambeth was unmarried, but Kings Mountain officers today stated that he was said to be married and the father of one child, his wife and child living in Burlington. He had been in Kings Mountain only a short time, coming there from Burlington, and had worked in a couple of mills there. The girl's family lives at Midway, near the Dilling mill, and members of the family have been employed at the Dilling and other mills.

Governor Has Much Business Awaiting

More Than 500 Applications For Parole Accumulate During Vacation.

Raleigh.—Governor O. Max Gardner, who is now on his vacation, will find plenty of work waiting for his attention when he returns to his office early this week.

The governor is expected to take up the recommendation of the board of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad that the state cooperate in establishment of a port terminal at Morehead City. The estimated cost of the project is \$300,000, according to the report of the board.

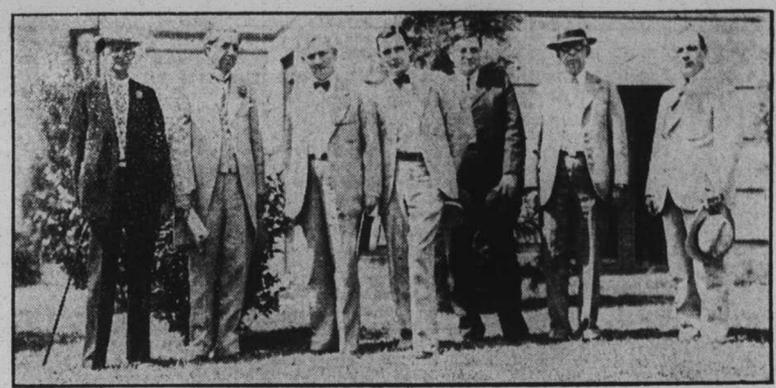
There are on hand applications for approximately 500 paroles and pardons which have accumulated in the office of Judge N. A. Townsend, executive counsel, which will be acted on at the convenience of the governor.

Governor Gardner has spent most of his vacation at his home at Shelby, from where he has kept in constant touch with the strike situation at Marion, where Judge Townsend is representing him.

Whisnant Reads Law With Shelby Firm

Mr. Joe Whisnant, a native of Rutherford county and formerly a member of the Shelby schools faculty, located in Shelby this week to become associated with the Ryburn and Hoey law firm, schooling himself in law while taking over office duties there.

SEEK TO CONVICT 16 IN A DERHOLT CASE



STATE COUNSEL—Left to right, Solicitor John G. Carpenter, Clyde R. Hoey, Jake Newell, Edgar Whitaker, A. L. Bulwinkle, A. G. Mangum and A. E. Woltz. Other lawyers for the prosecution, not shown, are E. T. Cansler, Sr., R. G. Cherry, George B. Mason and E. R. Warren, the last three from Gastonia.

Chain Gangs Will Be Freaks In 1930, Thinks Solicitor

Sterilization And Proper Care Of Juveniles To Eliminate Crime, Or Else.

Strikers Counsel Do Not Hold Meet In Shelby Yesterday

Hayes, Neal And Others Fall To Stage Conference At Cleveland.

Shelby failed to get its anticipated pep Sunday at the lawyers defending the 16 strikers in the Charlotte trial which is attracting nation-wide attention.

The defense counsel was scheduled to meet at the Cleveland Springs hotel here during the day Sunday for a conference but due to the inability of several of the attorneys to be present the conference was called off. Defense lawyers include Arthur Garfield Hayes, of New York; John Randolph Neal, of Tennessee; Tom F. Jimison, of Charlotte, and others who Shelby people expressed their desire to meeting by making several trips to the Cleveland Springs hotel during the day.

Special Rate To Students at School

If you are going off to school, let The Star be an every-other-day letter from home, keeping you in touch with affairs and people you know. The Star this year makes a special offer of \$1.50 for the nine months school term and will be sent anywhere in the United States at this price.

All subscriptions to students at this price, must be paid for in advance and must be paid for the nine months term. Shorter subscriptions than nine months will not be accepted at the pro-rata rate. No Cleveland county student should be without The Star. At this subscription price, the cost is less than two cents per copy, postage paid. It would cost the parent of a student four cents per copy to mail the parent's copy after it has been read at home and re-mailed.

Walter Clark, Charlotte, Now Talked As Rival For Jonas

Warlick, Graham, And Hoey Also Mentioned, Clark Looks Strong.

Raleigh.—A third Democratic candidate for the seat in congress in the ninth district, now occupied by Representative Charles A. Jonas, Republican, has appeared in the person of State Senator Walter Clark, of Charlotte.

Senator Clark has not announced his candidacy. In fact he says that he is not sure whether or not he will make the race, but he admits that while on his vacation in the western part of the state—the Charlotte district winds around to in-

Chain gangs will be just as much out-of-date seventy years from now as is the whipping post today, in the opinion of P. Cleveland Gardner, solicitor of the Cleveland county recorder's court. "Seventy or seventy-five years from now," Mr. Gardner declared while discussing criminal punishment with a group at the court house recently, "the boys who are now just youngsters about town will be pointing out the site of the old chain gang just as we now tell visitors where our whipping post and hanging ground were located in the old days.

"Believe it or not, but it is my opinion that 70 years from now our children and grand-children will be taking their children and grand-children out near the junction of the Southern and Seaboard tracks west of town, and it will be built up in business streets then, and say 'Here's where the old chain gang was located when I was a boy. Later it was moved to new quarters in the Hopper Hill section.' The young folks he will have with him will begin asking what chain gangs were, and will be informed, in reply, that it was ancient method of punishment just as the whipping post, he will explain, seemed so ancient and brutal to him when he was a boy.

Too Many Criminals. "Well, Mr. Gardner," spoke up a listener, "how will criminals be punished 70 years from now if chain gangs are gone?"

"Unless we change our method of handling and punishing criminals we will have too many criminals to handle. Seventy years from now, at our present rate, half of the population of North Carolina will be in the courts at least once each year. There's only one way by which to keep the State from sinking to such a level. That method comes under two heads, the prevention by sterilization of bringing new criminals into the world, and the proper handling and corrective punishment in State institutions of our juvenile criminals and fallen girls. Over a period of time, by those two methods, we can wipe out crime, at least to the extent that crime will not be one of our (Continued on page eight.)

'Aunt Mary' Is 95 But Still Gets Her Joy Out Of Living

Aged West Shelby Woman Enjoys Anniversary Despite Several Cracked Ribs.

"Aunt Mary" Gantt, one of Shelby's oldest residents, doesn't believe in whimpering about every little jolt given her in life. Perhaps that is why she is one of the county's oldest women.

Thursday of last week "Aunt Mary" who is well known in the West Shelby section where she operates a little store, celebrated her 95th birth anniversary and she enjoyed the day regardless of the fact that she had several cracked ribs to bother her. On the previous Sunday her relatives and friends came in and prepared a birthday dinner, celebrating the occasion a couple of days in advance, and "Aunt Mary" enjoyed that, too, but during the day she had a bad fall and injured several ribs. The injury took her off her feet for some time, but on Thursday she was about in her chair getting a smile out of life as she anticipated other birthdays in a world that has changed remarkably since she was a girl. "Aunt Mary" is the widow of a Confederate veteran.

Man Sought For Grover Killing Held In Indiana

Sheriff Allen Goes To Wabash, Indiana, For Hicks, Killing 2 Years Ago.

After evading the law for approximately two years Ernest Hicks, of the Grover section, will start back from Wabash, Indiana, tomorrow to face the charge here of participating in a fatal assault on a negro at Grover in 1927.

Sheriff Irvin M. Allen and Deputy Buren Demon left Shelby early yesterday for Wabash, making the trip by auto. Last week Sheriff Allen was informed by Indiana officers that Hicks was being held in jail there awaiting officers from this county, Hicks in custody of the officers is expected to arrive here some time Wednesday afternoon.

Four white men were at first connected with the beating of the negro man which resulted in his death, but two of them, Marcel Fortune and Hoyle Allen, later came in to officers here and explained their part of the affair, being released under bond as witnesses when the two others, Hicks and Jack Westmoreland, were apprehended. But Hicks and Westmoreland have managed to keep out of the clutches of the law through many months, and Westmoreland is still at large.

Making Effort To Get Football Game For Cleveland Fair

An effort is being made by Secretary J. S. Dorton of the Cleveland county fair to get one of the Big Five college football games as one of the features of fair week, September 24-28. Davidson and Clemson are to play in Charlotte on September 28 but since a contract has been signed there is little hope now of getting the game switched here. However, an attempt will be made to get one of the State college or Lenoir-Rhyne games for fair week. This feature, it is figured, will attract hundreds who ordinarily do not attend fairs.

Shipments Of Poultry Show Gain In County

Cleveland Farmers Sell Three Times As Much As Was Sold Two Years Ago.

The farmers of Cleveland county are this year selling three times as much poultry as they did just two years ago, and seven times as much as they did three years ago, according to a report from the North Carolina department of agriculture.

During the entire year of 1927, the report shows, only 54,915 pounds of poultry were shipped from the county, while 80,000 pounds were shipped in the first half of the present year. No records are on file showing how much poultry this county shipped away in 1925, but in 1926 only 17,957 pounds were sold. In 1928, last year, the county shipped out 119,484 pounds of poultry, or seven times as much as was sold in 1926.

Remarkable Increase. This year, according to the market division estimate, the county will ship out something like 165,000 pounds.

The increase in the three and one-half year period is shown as follows by the report:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Pounds, and other data. 1926: 54,915; 1927: 80,000; 1928: 119,484; 1929: 179,577.

The state as a whole, the report shows, will ship five times as much poultry this year as it did in 1926. The present year promises to be the biggest poultry year in the history of the county as well as the biggest cotton year. It is estimated that one local firm, the Shelby Feed company, is purchasing and shipping \$800 worth of poultry from Cleveland county farmers each week.

Take Deserter To Fayetteville Post

Man Serving On Chain Gang Here Found To Be Deserter From Army.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Kendrick and Clyde Poston, head of the No. 6 chain gang, left Shelby early yesterday to take a white man known here as Leroy Cooper to Fort Bragg, where he was wanted for deserting the army a year or two ago.

Cooper, which, by the way, is not his real name, was arrested here a couple of months back by city police for having several pints of whiskey in his possession and sentenced to the chain gang in county court. Too much talking with fellow prisoners, it is understood, let out the information that he had deserted from the army. Information from Fort Bragg is to the effect that he had served only 17 days in the army before slipping off.

Officers Have Dull Week-End; Arrest 2 Chicken Thieves

Very little excitement of a nature that would demand the attention of the law took place in Cleveland county over the week-end, according to reports at the sheriff's office here.

Chicken stealing was about the only offense reported other than the customary weekend imbibing of kicking beverages. Deputies Ed Dixon and John Hord Sunday arrested and brought to jail here two negroes, Obe Fox and Aaron Douglas, charged with stealing chickens from a man by the name of Porter in the Buffalo section. The stolen chickens, it is said, were sold to Frank Hester, filling station proprietor there Saturday night.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT OLD LATTIMORE CEMETERY

There will be memorial services at the old Lattimore cemetery near Polkville on Sunday, September 3 at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Susan Lattimore.

Cleveland Cloth Mill Wins Pennant In County League

Smith Bests Hamrick In Hurling Duel Before Large Crowd. Two Homers.

Shelby's little world series, the Cleveland Cloth mill-Eastside game for the county league pennant, was staged at the city park Saturday afternoon before about 1,500 people, the Cloth mill pushed over a marker in the second frame on hits by Harrelson and Smith and

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Want Cleveland Fair To Be Made Western Carolina Farm Show

Fair Grounds Almost Ready For Big Event

Agricultural And Manufacturing Buildings Joined By Educational Dome.

In another week or so everything will be in readiness at the Cleveland county fair grounds, out on highway 20 east of Shelby, for the big annual farm show, which attracts thousands each year during its week's run.

During recent weeks contractors have completed a handsome new addition to the exhibition buildings by joining the agricultural and manufacturing buildings with a big dome-like structure, which will be the educational building and will accommodate all the school and educational exhibits of the county. This addition gives the fair four mammoth exhibition halls in addition to the hog and dog show buildings and the livestock stalls. The fourth big hall being the poultry building.

The hog show building to be used this year is also a new structure erected on the extreme east side of the fair grounds near the former eastern auto entrance. This auto entrance has been moved to the east some distance giving several more acres of open space in that area for parking and for the hog show. The dog show will be held in the lower portion of the livestock stalls formerly used for the hog show.

More Box Seats. With a new series of free acts and stunts and with some very fast races booked additions have also been made to the large grandstand. Overhauling the track two more rows of box seats have been added all along the grandstand front, a total of 240 new seats, making 412 box seats in all and giving the big grandstand a seating capacity of 2,500.

A non-climbable fence has been placed around the main portions of the race track, and quite a number of other small items have been added to improve the fair grounds, already one of the best equipped fair plants in the south.

All Space Taken. With the big event almost a month off Secy. Dorton says that practically all the exhibit space, particularly in the manufacturing building, has been taken, while entries are being made rapidly in all other departments—agricultural, poultry, livestock, dogs, and hogs.

The general appearance of the entire fair tract was greatly improved by the new education building which joins the two other exhibit halls, the big dome to the structure standing out above everything on the grounds. Among the many conveniences added this year is an amplifying system to be used for all the band music and for announcements. The speaker giving the announcements may be heard clearly now from any part of the grandstand and over a big portion of the entire grounds.

Axe Victim Recovers In Hospital Here

Boyce Meeks colored man, who was seriously injured two weeks ago yesterday when he was slugged on the rear of the head with a wood axe in his shack near the railroad tracks, is recovering rapidly in the Shelby hospital although it was first believed that he could not survive the crushed skull resulting from the blow. He has been partially paralyzed but is getting more use of his body. Details of the slugging have not been fully cleared up.

People Of Mountain Counties Say Fair Here Is More Than County Affair.

The big Cleveland county fair, which opens its annual week run Tuesday, September 24, may be known as the Western Carolina fair by another year, according to information given The Star.

That is the desire of several adjoining counties and other counties more in the hill country, who have already come to look upon the big fair as their fair. This was learned last week by Secretary J. S. Dorton, who was out on a tour of the section lining up exhibits and stimulating interest in the approaching farm event here.

Wray Suggestion. While at Burnsville, in Yancey county, it was suggested to him by Mr. Bill Wray, former Shelby citizen, that the fair hereafter should be known as the Western Carolina fair since it is already drawing hundreds of people from each county in the western section of the state. All Spruce Pine and over Mitchell county the local fair secretary met with the same suggestion from Mr. S. T. Henry, leading Mitchell citizen, and others. The farm people of the mountain section northwest of Shelby are planning to bring numerous cattle and livestock exhibiting here for the fair this month, and since they are taking as much interest in the event as if they were being staged in their own county they are anxious for it to become a district or sectional event whereby more attention would be drawn to it.

The suggestion is meeting with a certain amount of approval here. For several years the local fair has been one of the two largest county fairs in the south, surpassing in attendance and exhibits several state fairs of the southern states. The thousands who pass through the big fair gates here each year come from a score of western and western Piedmont counties and the proposal that the fair take on a name worthy of its drawing appeal may be accepted, it is learned.

The Concord, or Cabarrus county fair, the only fair rivaling the fair here as a county enterprise, has already become a district fair, covering several counties. Since the hill and mountain farmers west of Shelby to the Tennessee line have no outstanding fair it is contended that the local fair together with a broadening out of exhibits would make the fair one of the outstanding fairs in the county.

From the talk now it is likely that the matter of changing the name will be taken up during the approaching event, which promises to be the greatest of all.

Governor Returns To Raleigh After Vacation In City

Chief Executive "Rested" After A Month Spent With His Home Folks.

Governor Max Gardner today ended his vacation, spent with home folks in Shelby, and returned to the executive office in Raleigh feeling considerably rested after a month here horseback riding, golfing and mingling with home town friends.

Early today Governor and Mrs. Gardner, Ralph Gardner, Max, Jr., and Mr. O. M. Mull left by motor for Raleigh, James Webb, the oldest son, will remain here for another week with his grandparents.

Governor Gardner returned early Sunday from a couple of days spent with friends at Hendersonville, and yesterday had as his guests Judge N. A. Townsend, his executive counselor; Mr. A. J. Draper, of Charlotte, and Adjutant General Van Metts.

Ivey Organization To Picnic In Shelby

About 300 people who constitute the organization of the J. B. Ivey company department store in Charlotte will picnic at Cleveland Springs Wednesday afternoon of this week. They will bring their own lunch and eat on the lawn near the spring. There will be swimming, tennis, golfing, horseback riding, etc. The Ivey organization was here about three years ago and enjoyed their trip so much they voted unanimously to hold their annual picnic here again this year.