

THE MARKET.

Cotton, per lb. 12 1/2c
Cotton Seed, per bu. 36c

Showers Likely

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Preceded by local showers this afternoon or tonight in east. Cooler tonight and in East Tuesday.

Welcome King Bobby

Atlanta, July 14—Atlanta was all set today to give her greatest welcoming celebration to her best known citizen, Bobby Jones, as he returns from his greatest golfing triumph—the winning of three major titles in a row, the British open and amateur and the American open which he won Saturday by two strokes at Interlachen. A gigantic parade, with practically all business houses closed, was the central portion of the welcome planned for the king of golfers.

W. T. Hamrick Died This Morn

Well Known Citizen of Beam's Mill Section Dead. Funeral At Pleasant Grove

Mr. W. T. Hamrick, highly respected citizen of the Beam's mill section, died this morning at 3 o'clock at the age of 74 years.

The deceased was widely known in that section of the county, an unassuming, loyal citizen who was known as one who attended his own business and could always be depended upon by his neighbors and friends. He was a charter member of the Pleasant Grove church, a Christian gentleman, and one of the substantial leaders of the old school in his community.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Pleasant Grove, conducted by his pastor, Rev. D. G. Washburn, assisted by Rev. G. P. Abernethy.

He was twice married. Surviving are his last wife, one child by his first marriage and four by the second. They are: Mrs. J. R. Wright; Lloyd Hamrick, of Falls-ton; Hosea, Denzie and Buena.

Sanders Not Armed When Shot to Death

Feeling High Against Man Who Killed Former Street Engineer Here

A. F. Pridmore, Greenville county road supervisor, who on last Wednesday shot and killed Nick Sanders, highway engineer, who married in Cleveland county and was connected with the paving of Shelby streets some years ago, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of murder following an inquest Friday at Greer, South Carolina. The shooting took place several miles from Greer.

A Greenville dispatch concerning the inquest says:

Three eye-witnesses testified at the inquest that Pridmore and Sanders became engaged in an argument over the supervisor allowing his automobile to roll on a freshly covered tar and gravel road. Sanders was a road engineer working for the construction company handling the job. The witnesses said that Pridmore threatened to shoot Sanders, and that the latter stepped back from the car and said "Go ahead and shoot." Pridmore fired, one bullet striking Sanders in the neck and inflicting a fatal wound.

Feeling against Pridmore has been running high since the killing, it is reported. So far as brought out at the inquest, Pridmore and Sanders did not know each other and had never met before the shooting.

Pridmore was released under \$5,000 bond immediately after the killing. The bond was continued.

Commenting upon the killing of the former Shelby engineer The Spartanburg Herald says editorially:

"The coroner's jury investigating the death of Nick Sanders, engineer, who was shot by A. F. Pridmore, road supervisor of Greenville county, found that Sanders came to his death by gunshot wounds 'in the hands of Frank Pridmore.' Three witnesses were examined. They quoted the following conversation as having taken place when Sanders went up to Pridmore's automobile just before he was shot: 'You had better go on before I shoot you. I've got the law on my side,' Pridmore was said to have told the engineer.

"Well," was the quoted reply, "if you've got the law on your side then go ahead and shoot."

"Sanders was unarmed and had nothing in his hand. And that's the story of the affair, which seems to have impressed the public."

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Smith and children Benjamin and Marilyn, of near Boiling Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McSwain, motored to Canton Friday and visited several other parts of the western Carolina.

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Cleveland County Now 15th Largest In N. C., Ranks 8th In Gain

Among 10 Leading In Gain Shown

This County Eighth in Population Gain Since 1920. State Population 3,165,146

Cleveland county is the fifteenth largest county in North Carolina, according to the complete 1930 census figures for North Carolina. These figures show, also, that this county was among the 10 counties showing the largest gain in population since 1920, ranking eighth in the State.

Greatest Gains The 10 counties making the greatest gains follow:

Guilford, 53,717; Mecklenburg, 47,260; Forsyth, 34,426; Buncombe, 33,751; Gaston, 26,807; Durham, 24,980; Wake, 19,309; Cleveland, 18,033; Robeson, 12,004; Rowan, 12,004.

The same counties, except for Cleveland lead the others in total population, Johnston taking the place of Cleveland in the list of 10 most populous.

The 10 leading counties in population: Guilford, 132,989; Mecklenburg, 127,955; Forsyth, 111,695; Buncombe, 97,899; Wake, 94,464; Gaston, 78,049; Durham, 67,199; Robeson, 66,678; Johnston, 56,608; Rowan, 56,068.

The four other counties which lead Cleveland are: Pitt, 54,416; Halifax, 53,301; Wayne, 53,152; and Nash, 52,778. Cleveland's population is 52,305.

North Carolina's 1930 population is 3,165,146, according to tabulations of officials census returns, completed by The Associated Press.

The State gained 696,023 inhabitants during the 10-year period from 1920 to 1930. The 1920 population was 2,569,123. The increase represents a gain of 23.6 per cent.

Changes In Counties The 10-year period from 1920 to 1930 saw Rowan and Durham out of Pitt and Rockingham Counties from the first 10 in population.

In other changes Guilford displaced Mecklenburg as first, Buncombe moved past Wake to fourth, and Gaston took sixth from Robeson which fell to eighth as Durham pushed into seventh place.

The leaders after the 1920 census were: Mecklenburg, 80,69; Guilford, 79,272; Forsyth, 77,269; Wake, 75,155; Buncombe, 64,148; Robeson, 4,674; Gaston, 51,242; Johnston, 48,998; Pitt, 45,569; Rockingham, 44,149.

The 1930 figures reveal five counties lost population during the 10-year period. The counties and their losses were Alleghany, 218; Currituck, 665; Perquimans, 369; Swain, 1,657; and Yancey, 685.

Four other counties gained less than 100 inhabitants. They were Dare, 8; Gates, 14; Ashe, 18, and Camden, 79.

Guilford County, with an increase of 35,717 gained more than any other subdivision of the State and wrested the leadership as the county with the greatest number of inhabitants from Mecklenburg which held after the 1920 census.

Rutherford Towns Vote On Sale Of Light Plants To S. P. U.

Rutherfordon, Spindale Citizens Vote On Sept. 9. Good Offers Made.

Rutherfordon, July 14.—The town council of Rutherfordon has called an election for September 9, to let the voters decide whether or not the municipal water and light plant will be sold to the Southern Public Utilities company, of Charlotte, C. B. Justice has been appointed registrar and a new registration of the voters will be made from August 9 through August 30. There will be four tickets in the election, reading, "For sale of electric system to Southern Utilities company," "Against sale of electric system to Southern Public Utilities company," and "Against sale of waterworks system to Southern Public Utilities company." The election polls will open at 8 a. m. September 9 and remain open until sunset.

The Charlotte firm has offered \$305,000 for the lighting system of Rutherfordon and \$90,000 for the waterworks system.

Spindale Election. The town officials of Spindale issued a call for an election on the same date that Rutherfordon will

Possibilities Of Population Gain

Not Thought Likely That County Will Get New Representative Now

When complete census figures for the State were announced Saturday, showing Cleveland to be the fifteenth largest county in North Carolina and eighth in population gain, it was thought that the county would get another representative to legislature. After a check, however, such is not considered likely now.

Cleveland's new population is larger than that of two counties which have two representatives in the general assembly and a senator, and is, likewise, only slightly less than that of two other counties which have two representatives. This at first indicated that Cleveland might have two representatives, instead of one, and a senator in 1932, but a check over the gains by Mr. O. M. Mull, executive counselor, home for the week-end, indicate that Guilford and Mecklenburg may gain representatives by their population increase, but that Cleveland possibly lacked three or four hundred people in securing a second law-maker.

23-Cent Check For Gallon Gas Hoists Wilson Before Judge

Colored Man Tried For Worthless Check Given For Gallon Of Petrol.

Wilson Earl, colored, of the Stice's Shoals section, motored up to Shelby last week on a little business. When he started home he found that the gas in his tank was rather low—so low, in fact—that he needed more for the return trip.

Wilson drove into Fred Bower's service station asked for a gallon of gas, got it and wrote Fred a 23-cent check for his purchase. The check when taken to the bank was returned with the label "no funds." A deputy sheriff got hold of the check and Wilson was hauled into court. Questioned by Judge Kennedy, Wilson offered deposit slips to show that he had been placing money in the bank for years, and he believed, he said, that he had all of 64 cents in the bank when he wrote the check.

"You've related a straight-forward story and I believe you thought you had that much money in the bank," the judge told Wilson, "so I'm going to let you go. A fellow's got to ride these days, you know, particularly when he's headed for home."

(Personal items in today's Star will be found on Page Five and Page Eight.)

Building a Dairy County Here



Above is one reason why Cleveland county promises to become one of the leading dairy counties in North Carolina within a few years. The six bulls pictured, all island-registered Jerseys, were brought to this county last week, being purchased by enterprising Cleveland farmers who are attempting to build up the county's dairy stock. The photo was made at the Blanton stables just before the bulls were distributed among their new owners.—Photo by Ellis.

Old Sol Hatches Eggs After Hen Was Taken Off

The beaming rays of the sun of last week hatched five chickens for Mrs. T. A. Spangler on Lee street. Mrs. Spangler took off a hen last Monday and left a number of eggs un-pipped in the nest which the hen had in a feed house in the back yard. On Friday Mrs. Spangler went into the feed house and found that the hot rays of the sun had taken up the hatching process where the hen left off and five of the eggs brought forth little chicks. Three of them died, but two have been given to the mother hen and have every promise of growing into healthy chickens.

Hottest Day Here Saturday

Mercury Climbs Almost to 101. Equals Record of July 1, 1927.

Coming after a week and one-half of extreme heat, Saturday was the hottest day of the year in Shelby and Cleveland county, and the hottest day recorded in a three-year period.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the mercury in the Ebeltoft thermometer, which is regarded as official hereabouts, climbed between 100 and 101. It was three years ago—July 1, 1927—that 101, the highest temperature record ever registered here since records have been kept, was registered. In June of the same year the Ebeltoft thermometer reached 100.

Heat Terrible

Saturday's heat was almost unbearable. Shelby was thronged with week-end shoppers but nearly everything moved at a slow pace due to the extreme heat. All afternoon the shady court square was packed with the largest crowd ever assembled there except for some function. Such was the popularity of the court square shade that scores of people, unable to find seats on the already packed benches, sprawled out on the grass, loosened up their collars, doffed their coats and attempted to take it easy.

Rain Sprinkle Ends Blistering Weather Not Enough Rain To Aid Crops In Any Section Of County.

A sprinkle of rain preceded several cloudy hours temporarily brought the heat wave to an end in this section early Sunday. There was not, however, enough rain to aid the crops and the clouds cleared away after the sprinkle in Shelby and several sections of the county.

Although crops and gardens are suffering for rain the slight showers were welcomed for their part in ending one of this section's record heat waves.

Today the temperature began to mount again but a good breeze made it considerably cooler than it has been for more than a week.

Thieves Remove Door Glass, Enter And Rob Insurance Office Here

Carl Webb's Pilot Life Office Cash Box Rifled. Notes, Checks Found.

Thieves Sunday night entered and robbed the Pilot Life insurance agency, of which Mr. Carl R. Webb is agent, in the Lineberger building, entry being made by removing the glass from the hall door leading to the suite of offices.

Mr. Webb stated today that approximately \$42 in money was taken, but that several thousand dollars in notes and several hundred dollars in checks had been recovered this morning.

The cash box was removed from the cashier's room and early today Mr. McCoy, another insurance man, found the box in a field near the road on the Blanton farm west of town. He noticed some of the papers scattered about the box, discovered that they were the property of Mr. Webb and returned the box to him. Nothing was missing, it was said from the box except the cash, the thieves apparently not daring to take a chance with the notes and checks. In the box also were a number of other papers, deeds, pass books, etc.

Planned In Advance

Seemingly the robbery had been carefully planned in advance. After removing the door glass the thieves apparently made straight for the cash box and bothered nothing else. The reason for this deduction is that not a single desk drawer, some of which contained small amounts of money, had been opened, and nothing else in the office had been disturbed to indicate that the thieves had searched for anything other than the cash box.

Takes 900,000 Gallons Of Water Daily During Heat

It requires 900,000 gallons of water daily for the patrons of the city's water department during the hot weather, said Mayor McMurry this morning. The supply is ample because the new pump station and filter plant was installed about two years ago, but the men at the pump station are kept busy operating the pumps and filters. Unusual demands are made on the water plant because of extra bathing, watering of lawns, shrubbery, etc.

Fred Young, Aged Negro Preacher Dies

Rev. Fred C. Young, seventy year old colored minister of the Boiling Springs community died Sunday and will be buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock at colored church cemetery at Boiling Springs. Preacher Young was highly esteemed by both whites and colored and exerted a wholesome influence as a minister for many years.

Newton Wins, Then Loses His Automobile

Auto Driven By Nominee For Solicitor Is Stolen In Front Of Law Office.

J. Clint Newton, the Democratic nominee for county solicitor, knows what it is to win and lose in the same month. Saturday week ago he won the nomination in the second primary; last Saturday he lost his campaign automobile.

Apparently some fellow decided that a man who had just been elected to office didn't need a car. Anyway, he took Newton's. The car, which belonged to Newton's brother-in-law, Romeo Eaker, was parked Saturday morning in front of the Newton and Newton law office, next to The Star building. At noon when Mr. Newton started to lunch the car wasn't there. Auto thieves promise to fare badly in county court after the first of the year when Mr. Newton begins prosecuting.

Borders Family To Have Reunion Aug 20

The descendants, relatives, and friends of Maj. Hugh Borders, one of Cleveland County's prominent and influential citizens of his day, will hold a family re-union and picnic at Cleveland Springs on Wednesday, August 20th, 1930, in the beautiful grove west of the springs. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. The proverbial "Well filled Basket" should not be overlooked. An interesting program will be provided and the comfort of the crowd promoted.

One Man Probably Responsible For Kings Mountain Victory

Would Likely Be No Celebration This Fall Had It Not Been For Him.

(By James D. Grist.)

York, S. C.—Had it not been for an old man named Caldwell whose first name is unknown and who lived in the "forks of the Catawba," there would in all likelihood be no sesqui-centennial celebration at Kings Mountain battleground this coming October 7, and President Hoover would not be coming to York county, South Carolina, on that day to celebrate with the nation the turning point of the American Revolution. Indeed, had it not been for old Mr. Caldwell the patriots almost surely would have been met and defeated at Kings Mountain by Colonel Ferguson's troops reinforced by the dragoons of the bloody Colonel Bannister Tarleton, whose name was a synonym for cruelty. The part that Mr. Caldwell played in the winning of the battle of Kings Mountain is an interesting story.

Colonel Patrick Ferguson, who was an experienced British officer as well as a brave man, probably

Deputy Pruett Killed By Auto Of Brittain, Alleged Rum Hauler

Popular County Officer Crushed Under The Wheels Of Car Driven By Son Of Casar Postmaster. Three Held In Jail. Two More Sought. Thousands At Funeral.

Deputy Sheriff Sanford A. Pruett, of the Casar section, and one of Cleveland county's most popular officers, was fatally injured about daylight Saturday morning when run over by an automobile driven by Hugh Brittain, young Casar man, while Pruett and other officers, including a Federal revenue officer, were attempting to stop and search the automobile driven by Brittain for whiskey.

Fellow Officers Shocked By Death

Sheriff Allen Pays Tribute To Pruett. Others Praise Deceased Deputy

Cleveland county officers, Sheriff Allen and deputies, were shocked by the fatal injury early Saturday of Deputy Sanford Pruett.

"He was one of the best and most dependable officers who ever worked under me or with me," Sheriff Allen stated, "and nothing has hit me quite so hard recently as his death."

Deputies Ledford, Walker, Newton and other fellow officers who often worked with Pruett also praised him both as an officer and as a man, all showing deep hurt over his untimely death.

Funeral Attended By Many Officers

(Special To The Star.)

Casar, July 14.—Among the two thousand or more people attending the funeral services of Deputy Sanford Pruett here yesterday were 21 officers or former officers of Cleveland county and two Rutherford county officers.

The burial services were conducted by the Casar Juniors assisted by the Belwood council, Deputy Pruett being a Junior Order official.

Mr. Pruett, who had been a member of the Casar Baptist church for 25 years, is survived by his widow, who was Miss Maggie Mooney before marriage, and the following children: Mrs. Inez Walker, Paul Forrest, and May Lou Pruett. Other survivors are a stepmother, Mrs. Miles Pruett; and the following brothers and sisters: Mr. Cloer Pruett, of Casar; Harland Pruett, of the U. S. Army; Mrs. D. L. Downs of Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Per of Belwood; Mrs. Preston Williams, of Casar; Mrs. Gordon Carpenter, rest Fortenberry, of Casar, Mrs. Forrest Walker and Mrs. Tilden Queen, both of Shelby.

Officers Get Still Long King's Creek

Deputies Buren Dedmon, Charlie Sheppard and E. W. Sanders on Saturday morning captured a 90-gallon still along King's Creek just on this side of the battleground section. The still, a sheet-iron affair, was full of beer at the time of the capture.

Just as the car roared back the officers say someone in the car tossed out a fruit jar or jug. Deputy Walker says it passed just over his head and he grabbed it.

As the car sped on backward two men jumped out, an officer caught one, but at that moment one of them noticed Pruett had been run down. In the confusion the man caught got away as the officers turned their attention to their seriously injured companion. The Brittain car meantime moved backwards about six-tenths of a mile, then turned around and headed into Burke county. Deputies Walker and Newton placed their brother officer in a car and started for the Shelby hospital, Federal Officer Abernethy, Deputy Plato Ledford and Shimney giving chase to the Brittain car.

The officers chased the fleeing car 10 miles or more in Burke county and noticed that the car seemed to be circling back as it headed for Toluca. Deputy Ledford then remembered that young Brittain's wife was at her home in the Pleasant Hill section and surmised that Brittain was heading there. The officers took a short cut to the Pleasant Hill section and captured Brittain just as he drove up. His other companion caught Saturday morning was Dob Hunt and both were placed in jail here.

Later in the day officers caught Ivey Workman, who was said to

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Brittain Hearing On Wednesday Morn

Hugh Brittain, Dob Hunt and Ivey Workman will be given a preliminary hearing in connection with the fatal injury of Deputy Sanford Pruett in county court here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Recorder Horace Kennedy will preside. It was stated at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Sheriff Irvin Allen.

Deputies of the up-county section had been informed Friday night, they say, that Brittain had gone after some whiskey. Federal Revenue officer Abernethy, of Catawba county, Deputy Pruett, and Deputies Frank Walker, Plat Ledford, and John Newton and Sumner Canipe secured a search warrant and waited for the alleged whiskey car near the Pete Wright residence, just on this side of Ward's Gap and the Burke county line. About daylight Saturday morning they heard a car coming. The Federal officer ran his car across the road at the bridge and waited in the car, the county deputies waiting by the side of the road. The Brittain car, a De Soto, roared down the road and headed straight for the auto of the Federal officer. Thinking the oncoming car would plow into him the Federal officer jumped, it is said, to the side of the bridge just as the Brittain car screeched to a stop. The deputies, about 10 or 15 feet to the rear of the Brittain car, dashed towards the car, Walker coming up from the side. Pruett, Ledford and Newton in the car with Brittain, the officers say, Brittain, they add, raised up in his seat, looked back, saw the officers coming to the car, then shot the auto into reverse, and roared backward. Ledford and Newton jumped hurriedly, they say, out of the path of the automobile but Pruett was knocked down, front and rear wheels passing over his chest.

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