

THE MARKET. Cotton, Strict Mid. 11 1/2c Cotton Seed, per bu. 36c

Fair Tuesday. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Strike Not Over. Bessemer City, Aug. 25.—Striking employes of the American Mills No. 1 and No. 2 held a mass meeting last night and voted unanimously not to return to work today in accordance with an agreement reached with mill officials Saturday, R. C. Gregory and E. L. Gillespie, strike leaders said.

They claimed that the mill officials had "broken the agreement" of Saturday by this action. The agreement reached Saturday was that the strikers were to return to work Monday morning on the old wage scale, but not with a cut in house rent.

Two Percent Of Population In U. S. Idle Now

Census Bureau Gives Out Figures. Lists 24,114 Unemployed in North Carolina

Washington, Aug. 25.—A total of 2,398,151 able-bodied Americans, comprising two per cent of the country's total population has been listed by the Census Bureau as unemployed last April and looking for work.

The total was announced on the basis of preliminary returns from every section of the country. The bureau explained that six other classes of unemployed were not included in the present total, but added that those "without a job" unquestionably constituted the bulk of those to be listed as unemployed.

Forty Per Cent Employed. Because tabulations have not been completed on the number of persons now gainfully employed, a definite comparison was not available. The bureau estimated, however, employed would approximate 40 per cent of the total population. This would bring the number idle to approximately five per cent of the normally employed population.

By States, the percentage of job seekers ranged from 0.5 in South Dakota and Mississippi to 3.2 in Rhode Island and New Jersey and 3.3 in Michigan.

The other cases to be covered by the unemployment census include those having jobs but laid off without pay; persons unable to work; those having jobs and voluntarily idle, and vacationists and others drawing pay but not at work.

Important Idle Group. The group laid off without pay was considered particularly important in coal mining districts where the bureau reported a disposition on the part of miners to report themselves laid off rather than jobless, even though they have done no work for a long period. Many in the group were believed to be in the same economic status of the job-seekers. A good portion also was expected to represent workers laid off for short periods for seasonal or other temporary reasons. Other classes were not considered important in consideration of the unemployment problem but will be included to avoid confusion.

The number of unemployed in North Carolina was given as 29,114, or less than one per cent.

Lattimore Receives An Important Post

Former State Senator, Land Bank Appraiser, Manages Greensboro Firm.

Mr. Sam C. Lattimore, former State senator from Cleveland county, and for six years land appraiser for the Federal Farm Loan bank, is now manager of the Greensboro Joint Stock bank, taking up his new duties this month.

The Greensboro firm is one of the largest of its type in the country and the promotion of the former Shelby and Sharon man is of much interest here. In addition to his land appraising work for the Federal board he is one of Cleveland county's largest farmers. In his appraisal work he travelled over a large section of territory, but in his new position will spend a big portion of time at the Greensboro office.

Week-End Here More Or Less Quiet One

Although city and county officers arrested and jailed a half dozen or more people over Saturday and Sunday the week-end was considered quieter than usual. The major portion of those arrested are to be tried in county court on charges in connection with liquor.

Thieves Raid Farms, Stores In County, City

Hunger Is Shown By Loot Taken

Cottonseed Meal Stolen From Two Farmers, Palmer's Store Robbed.

They made three costly raids in Cleveland county and Shelby some time Friday night, robbing two farm granaries and one Shelby store.

The store robbed was that of Oscar Palmer grocery, and all indications were that the thieves must have been hungry and had planned for a big feast. Among the articles missed from the store were three 100-pound bags of flour, two hams, two sides of meat, eight boxes of bacon, several big cakes, cigars and other things.

Want To Work. The two farmers who had supplies stolen were Mr. Colin Edwards, of the Belwood section, and Mr. Joe Ford who lives on highway 18 north of Shelby. The raid at the Ford place indicated that the thieves might do some work later for two wheat cradles were a part of the haul. Fourteen sacks of cottonseed meal were also stolen from Ford. Four sacks of meal were stolen from Edwards.

Officers with only a slight clue or so to work upon are inclined to believe that one gang may have staged all three robberies.

Shelby Jurors Pass On Cases

Local Jurors To Act On Docket Set For Trial In Charlotte Federal Court.

New cases set for trial during the criminal term of U. S. district court, which convenes in Charlotte on October 6, will be considered by the grand jury at its sitting in Shelby during the week of September 22, according to the deputy clerk of the court in Charlotte.

Bills in indictment for the Shelby, Charlotte and Statesville fall terms of criminal court will be passed upon by the grand jury in Shelby and the deputy clerk located in Charlotte, Miss. Fan Barnett, will be in Shelby during the progress of the court here. Her office in Charlotte will be closed for one week.

Have Long Docket. As the result of activity of prohibition and narcotic agents since the last term of criminal court here, Judge E. Yates Webb will have an unusually large docket to dispose of when he opens court in the federal building the first Monday in October.

Undercover work by agents working out of the office of the deputy administrator, J. Ed Kanipe, has resulted in almost a score of men being held under heavy bonds for trial before Judge Webb on charges of violating the federal dry laws.

89 Years Old, Her Cheeks Still Rosy

Over in the Vale section of Lincoln county lives Mrs. Eliza Hudson who celebrated her 89th birthday last Saturday. Although nearing her ninetieth milestone, Mrs. Hudson still retains that "school girl complexion." She is well and active, doing her work daily, so reports Mrs. W. A. Pendleton, Miss Eunice Westbrook and Miss Lula Rosier who attended the birthday celebration. It is not known just how many descendants she has, but there are 19 great grandchildren.

Many Shoppers In City On Saturday

A tinge of fall weather and crop harvesting time brought to Shelby Saturday one of the largest crowds the surrounding area has sent to the city in months.

Local business houses as a result inaugurated the early sale of fall and winter clothing, and in many ways the crowded streets, with parking space hard to find, reminded of a real fall Saturday. One event that speeded up the day's shopping was that it was payday for county school teachers.

Passes Bar Exam.

Joseph Mills Wright, of Shelby, was one of the 89 young attorneys licensed by the North Carolina supreme court Saturday after successful passing the bar examination. Forty-four applicants failed.

"Ma" Ferguson Loses In Texas

Houston Publisher Defeats "Ma" After Stirring Campaign There.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.—His lead mounting slowly toward the 100,000 mark, Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, wealthy chairman of the state highway commission, Sunday received scores of congratulations on his selection Saturday as the Democratic nominee for governor.

An unprecedented number of Texas voters was believed to have expressed a preference for Sterling over Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, former governor and wife of James E. Ferguson, was impeached while in the governor's chair. More than 800,000 votes had been unofficially tabulated by Texas election bureau Sunday and most observers expected the total to exceed the 833,442 votes cast in the first primary this year, which set a new high mark.

Grasped Opportunity. Sterling, known in the vicinity of Houston through his philanthropies, his civic work, his building enterprises and his ownership of the Houston Post Dispatch, grasped his first opportunity for statewide service when he accepted an appointment as chairman of Governor Dan Moody's highway commission three and one-half years ago.

Opposed to the Houston man, who is a novice at stump speaking, was James E. Ferguson, one of the most adept campaigners that Texas has had produced in many years, who bore the brunt of the campaign for his wife. Seldom has a campaign been as bitter. Immediately after the first primary, Sterling said the issues were "Fergusonism" and honesty in government, and "Farmer Jim" replied with character attacks on Sterling and Governor Moody. Sterling and Mrs. Ferguson were high among 11 candidates in the first primary. Mrs. Ferguson led the field in the July race. As she did not have a majority of votes cast, however, the runoff race was held.

County Growth Good As Well As Shelby's

Only Three Counties In State Had Bigger Gain In Ten Years.

That Shelby's remarkable growth since 1920 was upon a sound basis is shown by the fact that the county population also revealed a considerable gain. While Shelby was leading all towns and cities in North Carolina in percentage gain, Cleveland county was surpassed by only three counties in the state in population gain.

Speaking of the growth of Shelby and the county, The Salisbury Post says: "It seems that Shelby made the largest percentage of population gain in the state between 1920 and 1930. Good publicity for the Cleveland capital, and we are rather disposed to believe that this gain was made without resort to the enlargement of boundaries and padding of suburbs. Cleveland county has received a lot of splendid publicity of recent years on account of agriculture making such advances, and the city of Shelby has no doubt been helped along by such publicity. It is a good town as any one can see by driving through."

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How Sheriff Allen Thwarted A Kidnapping Plot

A Story Of The 1929 Strike Troubles Related After A Year. Foil Plot To Involve Innocent Men

(BY RENN DRUM) This is to be a story of a very interesting event which took place a year ago. It is being related, publicly, for the first time.

Often in the newspaper game a reporter gets wind of a good story, and gets all the details, but never publishes the story. Many newspaper readers do not know that they believe a newspaperman always publishes his story. He does not. Newspapermen of America today know enough unpublished stories to rock the nation with thrills and sensations. They are withheld for public good, or for other important reasons.

This, then, is such a story. A story that will not be suppressed forever, but may be told after a year. Important figures in public life know that when a story is to be kept secret it is best to take the

Heiress Ends Life Due To Despondency



Miss Marjorie Angermeier, young New York society heiress, just before she died in a Chicago hospital from poison she swallowed. She attributed her act to despondency caused by being jilted a year ago at the Manning home by Lord Edward Montague.

Football Boys Open Up Today

Coach Morris To Look Over Candidates For Shelby High Grid Eleven.

Fall isn't far away—candidates for Coach Casey Morris' 1930 Shelby high football eleven report this afternoon at the city park to begin their training. Just what type and amount of material he will have Coach Morris does not know, but by the end of the week he may be able to determine something about how his grid outfit will look.

Local fans will get to see their first real football action on Friday, September 19, when the Kings Mountain eleven comes here for the first clash of the year. The opening game had originally been scheduled for September 26 with Charlotte, but Coach Morris was of the opinion that it would be best for his boys to get a taste of formal play before taking on the hefty eleven. A good portion of last year's line, which should be improved by experience, is expected back, but graduation knocked a big hole in the backfield. Not so many candidates were expected to report today, but several others were expected to come in for practice and training during the other afternoons of the week.

Prof. Tilden Falls will again aid Coach Morris in the training. Several Shelby college boys will likely get in early condition by training with the high school boys this week.

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Baptists Make Change In Date Of Association

Moved 2 Days Due To A Conflict

Date Set For October 9-10. To Meet At Patterson Springs.

The meeting of the Kings Mountain Baptists association, one of the largest units in the Southern Baptist church, will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, instead of on Oct. 7 and 8, it was announced today by Rev. John W. Suttle, veteran moderator.

The change made by the executive committee of the association was made because of a conflict in the first date set with the big sesqui-centennial celebration at the Kings Mountain battleground on October 7. Since the officials of the association became aware of the conflict of two of the biggest fall events in this section, it has been thought there would be a change in the date, but no definite action was announced publicly until today.

The association, which covers all the Baptist churches in the section, will be held this year at Patterson Springs.

Mr. Parrish, Father Mrs. McCord, Dead

Funeral Services Of Prominent Asheboro Man Held On Saturday

Asheboro, Aug. 25.—Melvin W. Parrish, 50, prominent insurance agent, died at his home on South Fayetteville street Friday after being in declining health for some time. Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Parrish was born and reared eight miles west of Asheboro and was the son of William and Dorcas Rush Parrish. He was educated at Oak Ridge and taught school several years after his graduation. He then engaged in the mercantile business in Asheboro and still later was manager of the city water and light department for several years. After resigning this work he engaged in the general insurance business and built up one of the leading agencies in piedmont North Carolina.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and for years prominent in the political and civic life of his town and county. His health failed about 16 years ago, but, except for periods spent in hospitals and sanatoriums, he kept in close touch with his work.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Ida May Crowson, and the following children: Mrs. W. L. McCord, of Shelby; Misses Mabel and Ida May Parrish, and Fred Parrish of Asheboro, and one sister, Mrs. J. M. Walker, of Catpaw.

Ligon Winner Of Weekly Tourney

Harris Ligon was the winner last week of the weekly golf tournament staged on George Wray's miniature course on South Washington street. To win he defeated Bob Reid, former winner, in the finals. Ligon defeated Dr. Tommy Mitchell to reach the finals and Reid beat Hardin Thomasson.

Mother Faces Suit by Aimee



Photo of Aimee McPherson, famous four-square evangelist, taken at her Malibu Beach home, where she was supposedly at death's door and blind, following argument with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, concerning finances of the

The Run Of The Day In Shelby

A little five-year-old Shelby child sat at the table with her parents yesterday when a new kind of meat was being served for dinner. She inspected the meat closely and inquired of her mother, says she, "mother, what kind of meat is this?" "Why daughter, that's mutton. Don't you think you'd like some?" "Well, I never ate any before, but I like Mutton Jeff, so I guess I'll try some."

Rev. L. B. Hayes, witty divine, who discourses at the Central Methodist church on Sunday and loses the third hole in his golfing companion Dr. Zeno Wall at the Shelby golf course where the water hazard is too much for the sprinkling Methodist, but never a handicap to the submarine Baptist, has been over in Caldwell county spending his vacation at his old home. Water, you know, is never a handicap to a Baptist and chicken is a relish for a Methodist minister. Dr. Hayes wrote home this week that they have a chicken eating dog at the old home, but at that time the parson was two chickens ahead of the dog.

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world for him, pneumonia and lightning.

A Shelby nurse who is a graduate recently had a husband and wife for her patients. They were being nursed in their home and both were critically ill, requiring 24 hour duty from the nurse. She was not only attendant upon the patients, but cook, cleaner, milk maid, washer woman and general handy man around the house. After she had been on the job for a week and had lost four pounds in weight because of her loss of sleep and 24 hour duty, the wife who was a Scotch descent inquired of the nurse just what charge she was marking for her services. "My charge is the regular \$6 a day, which all graduate nurses charge," said she. "Well," said the old lady who had plenty of this world's goods to hire a nurse the rest of her life, "we can't keep you much longer if we can't find something else for you to do to earn your pay."

A kindly old lady who reared her "younguns" during the trying days of the Civil war was a recent patient in the Shelby hospital, suffering with a broken bone sustained in a fall as she tottered about her work. Down the hall where the new born babies lay in a row of tiny iron beds separate and apart from their mothers who gave them birth, there were discordant notes of crying and yelling. The noise disturbed the old lady who had always been accustomed to pacifying her offspring when they manifested any discomfort or displeasure. She rang for a nurse. She came quickly to her side, whereupon the old lady remarked, "Tell them mammies to git them younguns, feed 'em and rock 'em so they'll stop yelling."

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Ella Team Takes Opening Contest In Series For County League Flag

Putnam and Smith Stage Duel In Opening Game of Little World Series.

The strong Ella Mill baseball club is one jump ahead of the fast Eastside-Ora outfit in their little world series for the pennant in the Cleveland county league. Ella winning the first game here Saturday by a score of 12 to 7.

The second game of the series will be played the coming Saturday. Eastside-Ora won the first half of the county league race hands down, but Ella staged a colorful comeback to take second half honors, and that club now has the edge in the play-off.

Saturday's game was a pitching duel between Putnam, the coming Ella hurler, and Lefty Smith, with Putnam having a shade the better of the argument.

Next Saturday Eastside is anticipating a comeback behind the hurrying of their favorite pitcher of other days, Sherrill Hamrick. The lanky high school right-hander won the first half for the Eastside-Oras but moved to another amateur team. Saturday, reports are, it will be up to him to even the series.

Eventually They Get An Office?

Sooner or later every man in Cleveland county will hold an office of some kind. That's what The Monroe Journal believes. Says The Journal editorially: County Commissioner Cline of Cleveland county was elected president of the state association of county commissioners. He was bound to be being from Cleveland. It used to be said that every man in Alexander county could preach, sing by note or peg shoes. It is now well known that ever man in Cleveland county either holds an office or will eventually.

Putnam will attempt to make it two straight.

The hitting of Smith for Eastside and of Wilson, Kerr, the two Bumgardners for Ora was outstanding, while Gold and Starnes drove out

Robbery Third Postoffice In County Mystery

Office At Boiling Springs Robbed

Stamps And Small Amount Of Money Taken. No Clues Left.

Cleveland county's third postoffice robbery, at Boiling Springs within a period of two weeks left officers without any clue just as was the case in one of the two other robberies.

The Boiling Springs office was rifled last Thursday night but the robbery was not made generally public for a day or two so that officers might work secretly upon the matter.

The postoffices at Waco and Lawndale were entered on the previous week, one arrest being made in the lawndale robbery.

\$36 In Stamps. The main loot taken at Boiling Springs consisted of stamps and stamped envelopes, totalling \$36 in value. A small amount of money, a watch and a pocketbook were also taken. The pocketbook belonged to Mr. George Byers, mail carrier, and contained several old coins and papers which he valued highly due to their age. Mrs. Bertha Hamrick is postmistress at Boiling Springs.

Entry was made in the postoffice according to Deputy Gus Jolley, by breaking the door glass, reaching inside and turning the lock.

On the following night, Friday, Deputy Jolley says that a negro residence at Boiling Springs was entered and robbed of a pistol, watch and small amount of money.

W. S. Sisk, Native Of County, Dies In Ga.

Formerly Lived Here At Ella Mill. Has Two Brothers Living In Shelby.

W. S. Sisk, who was born March 28th, 1894, and reared in the edge of Lincoln county east of Fallston and later lived for a number of years at the Ella mill, Shelby, died last Wednesday at Carlton, Ga. Mr. Sisk was well known in Shelby and upped Cleveland and the news of his death was a great shock to his host of friends here. His body was brought to Cherryville where interment took place Saturday. At an early age Mr. Sisk joined the Baptist church and remained a member until death.

Surviving are his mother, four brothers, and two sister as follows: J. L. and W. F. Sisk, of Shelby, Edgar and Charlie Sisk of Cherryville, Mrs. Henry Wise, of Kings Mountain and Mrs. A. P. Childers, of Burgar. Also surviving are his wife and four children: Mrs. W. S. Sisk, of Cherryville; Avalene, Ruth, Virginia and Alice Dew.

Rutherford Father Shot By His Son

Rutherfordton, Aug. 23.—Charles Moore, 38, of the Grace mill community in this county is suffering from a bullet wound in his arm which was said to have been inflicted by his son, James, age 16, yesterday as the result of a family feud.

Mrs. Moore returned home yesterday, according to reports, to find that a supply of chickens had been sold and glamed the sale upon the old Moore, who was said to have abused her at that time. The son then sawed off a 22 caliber rifle and fired at his father. The bullet passed through Mr. Moore's arm and into the door of the house, according to reports.

Dr. Len Broughton To Hold A Revival

Rutherfordton, Aug. 23.—Dr. Lee G. Broughton, A. B., M. D., D. D., LL. D., world-famous preacher of the old-fashioned gospel and pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga., will hold a two-week revival meeting at the First Baptist church of Rutherfordton, beginning Wednesday night, September 10, at 8 p. m. Dr. Broughton is termed one of the outstanding ministers and evangelists of the world and has held some of the largest pastorates in the world.

Republican Office.

The Republican executive committee of Cleveland county has opened campaign headquarters in room No. Nine of the Royster building here with Mr. Howard Camnitz acting as secretary.

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