

THE MARKET.

Cotton, Strict Mid. 11 3/8
Cotton Seed, per bu. 36c

Fair Tuesday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Gentle winds. Little change in temperature.

Eleven Killed.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Eleven persons were reported killed and 30 injured, many of them seriously early to-night when the "Texas Special" of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad was derailed at Osage Hills, about ten miles west of here. The accident happened about 500 feet from the Osage Hills station. The engine left the rails and was demolished.

Negro Crushed To Death When His Car Starts

Cracked Auto At Kings Mountain While In Gear Saturday Night. Pinned To Building

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Sept. 1.—Thomas Guest, 50-year-old negro farmer, who lived on the farm of Miles Ware in the Beth Ware section of the county, was fatally injured here Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock when his automobile—an old model Ford—crushed him against a brick wall after he had unknowingly cranked it while in gear.

It was stated that the car was parked some twenty-five feet from the building and on a slight down grade. At the first turn of the crank the motor started. Guest was unable to get from in front of the car which was headed toward the building. His chest and abdomen were crushed by the machine. He died in a local drug store 10 minutes later.

The accident happened in the back lot at the rear of Parton furniture store.

Webb Boys Go Down In Match Saturday

Local Youngsters Lose By One Hole Despite Brilliant Finish. McCanness Good.

Pete and Snook Webb, Shelby's young golfers, ran into a flock of birds and a few bad breaks on the Cleveland Springs course here Saturday afternoon to lose a close match to Freddy McCanness and Harold Calloway, of Charlotte, one hole up.

At the turn, the end of nine holes, the Webbs were up two holes on the visitors although neither was playing in top form. After the turn McCanness began swatting out long drives and with his putter clicking made several birdies. On the 16th hole the Charlotte golfers evened the match for the first time. They won the 17th hole and were one up with one to go.

Both Webb boys made desperate efforts to win the final hole and carry the match to extra holes but were thwarted by a bad break, or rather a good break on the part of McCanness. The Charlotte boy drove almost to the green. The Webbs were not as close. Realizing that one of them would have to make a birdie while McCanness shot a par, Snook Webb dropped his approach shot, a long iron, right to the pin for a sure birdie. Pete then pitched to the green, 20 feet from the cup. McCanness' approach shot was a bit speedy and seemed likely to go over the green, or to the far edge where he could hardly make a birdie to divide the hole. His ball, however, struck the flag pole and fell within a few feet of the cup. Despite that break Pete Webb holed out his long 20-foot putt for a birdie and Snook sank his, but McCanness rapped his put into the cup and the match was over. Next Saturday the same foursome will play an exhibition at Gastonia.

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Want Articles Revolutionary Times For Fair

About Cleveland county there are many articles and relics dating back to the Revolutionary war and the managers of the antique department desire that they be entered at the big Cleveland County Fair this fall. Guns, pistols, pictures, letters, or any other articles of Revolutionary times would make good exhibits, according to Mrs. Oscar M. Suttle and Mrs. Hackett Blanton who will arrange the antique display. County citizens who possess such are urged to enter them in the antique display, or get in touch with one of the ladies mentioned.

Democrats Plan Their Campaign At Session Here

Mull Speaker For County Workers

Campaign In Cleveland To Open About Sept. 15. Candidates Enthusiastic Now.

The Democrats of Cleveland county are all set to wage an active campaign this fall, believing this to be a "real Democratic year" in which there will not be a single Republican victory in Cleveland county or in a race for district offices.

This enthusiasm worked itself into the open at a Democratic rally held at the court house Friday afternoon. The gathering was attended by all the county candidates, official workers, others interested in the party and by Mr. O. M. Mull, state Democratic chairman.

Mr. Mull spoke briefly to the meeting, declaring his belief that the fall vote would show as never before how much of a Democratic state North Carolina really is. "We are going to show the Republicans up so well this fall that they will not have recovered from the exposure by 1932," he said.

Outside Speaker. In discussing fall campaign plans for the state the party chairman assured county Democrats that he would send some able speaker here to formally open the county campaign about the middle of September. Just who this speaker will be has not been determined, but following the formal opening of the drive local speakers will carry the campaign to every section of the county, those attending the meeting assuring Mr. Mull that he need not worry as to how Cleveland county would vote the county ticket, the congressional ticket and other measures. However, all present pledged themselves to extra labor to roll up what they hope to be the county's largest Democratic majority in November.

Royster Named. One move of the meeting was to name Mr. D. W. Royster chairman of the organization of Young Democrats, which he will organize and get to work. Mr. Royster was also named chairman of the finance committee for the campaign, while Attorney W. Speight Beam was made chairman of the publicity committee.

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Spartanburg A Rival Of Shelby

Is Spartanburg to be the Shelby of South Carolina, politically speaking? That's the opinion of the Greensboro News in the following editorial comment:

Spartanburg, it appears on the face of returns from South Carolina's democratic primary Tuesday, bids fair to attain the position in South Carolina politics which Shelby now occupies as the center of political affairs in North Carolina. A Spartanburg contestant, former Congressman James F. Byrnes, will clash with Senator Cole L. Blease in the run-off primary for the senatorial nomination, while the second battle in the gubernatorial struggle will be an all-Spartanburg affair between Olin D. Johnston, who led the field of eight candidates in Tuesday's voting, and former Solicitor Ira C. Blackwood, who finished in second place, several thousand votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

No Job, Sick Kills Himself At Earl Home

Ben Devos, 44-year-old Belgian who had lived in America since he was 14 years of age, killed himself yesterday morning, around 7 o'clock, at his home at Earl, in lower Cleveland county, by shooting himself in the right temple.

Behind the suicide was the same old story—no work and ill health. Devos, who was popular both in Earl and Shelby, had been out of work for some time and in ill health for several months. For a year or more he had worked as an auto mechanic for the D. Huss Cline garage in Shelby.

Sunday morning early, while in his home, Devos stuck a .38 automatic to his temple and pulled the trigger. The automatic fired twice but only one bullet plowed into his head.

Leaves A Note. He left a note, it was said at the Bettis-Austell store today, in which he said: "Blame no one but me. Notify Tom Fulton at Kings Mountain."

He is survived by the widow and four children. Mrs. Devos, before marriage was Miss Edna Ferguson of South Carolina. The children are Mary Joe, David, Edna Earl, and Sue Francis.

Funeral services were held this morning at Filbert, S. C., where the Belgian lived before coming to this county a year or two ago.

Planning Dog Show For County Fair

Lovers of the grand old sport of fox hunting will be delighted to hear of the bench show that is to be held at the Cleveland county fair. This is heralded to be the best bench show in the annals of fox hunting history in the Old North State. Jim Kanatzer, the well known breeder of fox hounds, will leave his Kentucky home to judge this show. Kanatzer has the reputation of being one of the fairest and finest judges of fox hounds in America. A full list of prizes will be announced later.

Hunting License On Sale In County Now

With the squirrel season near at hand H. C. Long, county game warden, uniforms that hunting licenses may be purchased at several points in the county. Among the sales points already listed are Charles Dilling at the city hall in Kings Mountain; Grady McSwain at Bolling Springs, and all the hardware stores in Shelby.

County Boards In Monthly Meetings

The county commissioners, the county board of education and the No. 6 highway commissioners are holding their regular monthly meetings today at the court house. The commissioners are taking up and discussing bridge problems with several delegations. Details of the meetings will be related in Wednesday's Star.

Another Negro Arrested In Killing At Lawndale Wednesday Night

Counsel for Willie Strickland, young colored man, charged with fatally injuring James White, another negro, at Lawndale last Wednesday night, waived preliminary hearing in county court here today and Strickland was returned to jail to await Superior court.

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Empire State Chiefs Open Span



Left to Right: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Roosevelt, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as they appeared at the formal dedication of the gigantic new bridge spanning the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. Parades and a city-wide celebration marked the event. The span was officially opened for vehicular traffic with the cutting of ribbons at each end by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Ella Wins County League Flag By Taking 2 From Eastside-Ora

Second Half Winners Cop Pennant In 10-0 Game Saturday. Putnam Good.

Defeating the Eastside-Ora club 10 to 0 here Saturday afternoon, the Ella mill team won the pennant in the Cleveland county league after taking second half honors. Eastside-Ora won the first half and then lost the flag when the Ella team took two games in a row in the scheduled three game series. Putnam the lanky Ella hurler, who kept Ella to the top in the second half as Hamrick did Eastside in the first half, turned in his fourth victory over the Eastside-Oras in holding them scoreless while giving up only five hits. In the meantime he and his teammates were banging out

County Gets Coin From State Fund

In the distribution made last week Cleveland county schools received \$863.49 from the State Equalization Fund. The equalization board distributed \$42,964 to the 105 districts in the State which extended their terms to eight months. This is the second distribution of the year. Cleveland receiving another sum on July 26.

Ella Plays Forest City Outfit Here

Shelby baseball fans are in for a real treat Wednesday afternoon. The Ella club, champions of the county league, will play the strong Forest City club, claimant for State championship honors in independent ball, at the city park Wednesday at 3:30.

Forest City and Marion recently played five games to a deadlock to decide the State title, each club winning two games, the fifth game last Saturday at Spindale ending in a tie after 14 innings.

Waive Hearing In Murder Case

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Deputy Captures 25-Gallon Plant

Deputy Plato Ledford brought to Shelby Saturday a 25-gallon copper distillery, complete, which he found recently in the Dirty Ankle mountain section. Apparently a run had been made only a few days before the officer found the plant, which is one of the neatest captured in this county lately.

No Hard Times Shown In Space Demand At Fair

Nearly All Exhibit Space Taken

Just One Booth Not Taken, Fair Secretary Says. Football Games Booked.

Advance indications are that there will be no appearance of hard times in this section the last of this month when the big Cleveland County Fair opens its gates for a run of five days and nights.

Saturday Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair secretary, stated that of all the exhibit space in the big exhibit buildings he has only one booth not taken.

"I wondered how the exhibit space would go this year," he said. "But now I'm wondering how I can take care of all applicants. Now only one vacant booth in the exhibit halls has not been taken and those bought by merchants, business men and manufacturers were without being solicited. Judging by the interest they are showing by the various exhibits being planned by the farmers of the section, I cannot see why the fair this year should not equal any in the past. One thing I know for certain: We have remodeled the grounds and prepared everything, including the booking of the best of attractions, to give those who attend the best entertainment they've ever had."

It was also announced Saturday that in all likelihood football games would be played at the fair, and perhaps two. The Shelby Highs and Forest City are now endeavoring to arrange a game for Tuesday the opening day, and it may be that Bolling Springs college and the Wake Forest freshmen will play on Friday of fair week.

Several race horses have already arrived and considerable activity is in evidence about the big fair ground tract.

Lattimore With Sinclair Oil Co.

Andrew Lattimore Becomes Associated With Hope Brison As Distributor.

Andrew Lattimore has become associated with Hope Brison in the distribution of Sinclair Oil Co. petroleum products in Cleveland county and portions of Lincoln and Gaston counties, it was announced today. Mr. Brison has been the Sinclair distributor here and supplies many filling stations in this locality. Beginning with today, Mr. Lattimore becomes associated with Mr. Brison and extensive plans will be made for widening the distribution.

Mr. Lattimore is a native of the Sharon section and well known throughout this section. He recently returned from New York where he lived for several years to look after his farming interests in this county.

Babe Beats Him.

Fighting in one of the preliminaries of the Roberts-Kimrey battle in Charlotte Friday night, Babe Carr, young Shelby boxer, defeated Jackie Ryan, of Charlotte in six rounds. Ryan had defeated Carr once before.

Withrow Store At Hollis Is Robbed

Thieves Take Shoes, Shirts, Knives And Smokes. Enter Window. The Grady Withrow store at Hollis was entered and robbed some time Saturday night, according to Deputy Sheriff Ben Cooper, who was in Shelby early today. About 50 pocket knives, nine pairs of shoes, a dozen shirts, cigarettes and other articles were stolen. Entrance was made by a front window, and officers so far have no definite clues to the robbery, according to Deputy Cooper.

County Farmers Hold Big Gathering Here

Law To Stop Spooning On Mountain Top

Deputies of upper Cleveland county have a new task on their hands, that of putting an end to the spooning that has been going on in clandestine manner atop Carpenters Knob.

Of recent weeks and months of officers have received complaints about getting parties on the Knob and recently a drive was started to stop the nocturnal love affairs there. Just how successful the drive may be cannot be determined as yet, but one officer recently broke up several parties on the Knob in one night.

Auto parties from some distance away have been visiting the mountain retreat, it is said, where the quiet nooks offered solitude and privacy—until the officers get wind of the popular rendezvous.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Ware

Black Conducts Service At Bethlehem Church Sunday. Died On Saturday.

(Special to The Star.) Kings Mountain, Sept. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Ware, age 41, of this place, who died at a hospital in Morganton Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, were conducted from the Bethlehem Baptist church four miles from here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. C. J. Black, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bessemer City a former pastor of the deceased, officiated. Burial followed in the church yard at Bethlehem.

Besides her husband and three children, Wilma, Catherine and Leonard, Mrs. Ware is survived by her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barber of Kings Mountain, four sisters, Mrs. L. M. Logan, Ethel and Abba Barber of Kings Mountain and Mrs. R. L. Hartley of Lenoir, and four brothers, Cline, Broadus, and Carroll Barber of Kings Mountain and O. A. Barber of Westminister, S. C.

Wray Car Stolen; Located In County

Missing Buick Abandoned On Side Road Early Sunday Morn.

Another Shelby automobile has been stolen and then abandoned. Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning the A. V. Wray Buick was stolen. Later in the morning the auto was found abandoned at the end of a side road some distance north of Shelby. Two young men out to start a trip early in the morning noticed the auto going the same direction they were. Finally the driver of the stolen car must have thought they were following him, or them, and jumped out and left the car. Until that time the auto behind did not realize that the other car had been stolen and therefore made no attempt to identify the thief or thieves in the car.

Fight Library Cut As Now Anticipated

Present Appropriation Not Enough Without Cut, Backers Contend.

In view of the fact that it has been reported that a cut in the city appropriation to the Shelby public library may be made, there was evidence today that the move might be opposed. Ladies of the city, children and others were this week advocating that there be no cut. Hundreds of people are served by the library each year and at present Shelby's library facilities are less than other cities of similar size. For these reasons it is argued that a cut in the annual appropriation is not right and is not justified.

Boiling Springs Junior College Opens Tuesday; Faculty Named

Formal Opening Wednesday. Departments Outlined For College Year. Boiling Springs junior college will begin its third session Tuesday morning, September 2, and will hold its formal opening Wednesday morning, September 3, at 9 o'clock. To this formal opening the public is cordially invited.

Those most concerned feel that the institution has been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Zeno Wall as president and several splendidly prepared new teachers. The following constitutes the faculty as it now stands: Zeno Wall, D. D., president. J. D. Huggins, A. B., dean—principal academy, B. A., Catawba college, 1903; graduate work toward M. A. degree, University of North Carolina, summer 1920, 1923, 1929; principal, Bethany high school, 1903-1907; teacher and principal, Boiling Springs college, 1907-1929; 1930-1931. O. P. Hamrick, Res. M. A., busar, head department of English, B. A.

Picking Price Set At 50 Cents. Ginner To Meet Soon. Meeting Helps.

"The cotton crop and what we're going to do about it" was enthusiastically discussed by a large gathering of Cleveland county farmers who packed every available space in the court house in Shelby Saturday afternoon.

It was, according to observers, one of the most cooperative gatherings ever staged by the farmers of the county upon their own initiative. The announced purpose of the meeting was to talk over the cotton crop, the price, picking wage, and ginning prices. As the cotton crop is the main crop in the county every seat in the court room was filled and scores stood along the aisles and walls of the court auditorium to participate in the meeting.

Decide Picking. The meeting decided what price would be paid for picking, but no definite decision was reached about the ginning as a meeting of county ginner will be held later.

R. W. Shofner, county farm agent was named chairman to preside over the meeting, and Mr. Joe E. Blanton was secretary. After discussing the matter for some time a motion was made for 50 cents per hundred be paid for picking. A vote was taken and the motion carried almost unanimously. There were those who expressed the opinion, before, after, and during the meeting, that pickers could be secured for 35 cents per hundred. The gathering decided, however, that the laboring class usually employed to pick cotton needs a livelihood now as much as any class and that the pickers should not be forced to work under fifty cents. Last year one dollar, and occasionally more, per hundred was paid and farmers present were of the opinion that drop to 50 cents was enough even when considering the likely price of cotton.

Several ginner attended the meeting, but not enough to take the responsibility of agreeing with the farmers upon a ginning price per bale. When the ginning topic was brought up the several ginner present were asked to excuse themselves until the farmers could reach a proposition. The planters then decided that their move was to name a committee to confer with ginner about the price and request a lower ginning price in view of the anticipated price to be received for cotton and general business conditions.

Meet Sept. 10. After being informed of the move the ginner attending the meeting, with Mr. O. C. Dixon as spokesman, declared that they could not speak for all the ginner of the county. Mr. Dixon then announced that a meeting of all Cleveland ginner would be held on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 in the court house. At that time, he said, the ginner would reach a decision and make known their terms. This move was approved.

Just what ginning price may prevail cannot be determined. The former price was \$3.50 per bale. Some farmers now hope that it will

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