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Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Local thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Flight Falls. Tokyo, Sept. 15.—The fourth attempt of Harold Bromley, American aviator, and his co-pilot, Harold Gatty, to span the Pacific ocean without a stop, ended in failure today with the grounding of their airplane near the village of Shiritsuke, on Cape Shiriya, Aomori prefecture, at 6 a. m. (1 p. m. Sunday P. S. T.). The flight ended within a few miles of Samishiro beach, near Sambongi, where at 6:05 a. m. Sunday (12:08 p. m. Saturday P. S. T.) the huge monoplane "City of Tacoma," heavy with 1,020 gallons of gasoline, roared down a ramp and swooped gracefully along a sandy runway until it rose into the air and disappeared into the rising sun. The flyers had hoped to fly to Tacoma, Wash. The plane was in the air 24 hours and 52 minutes, and during much of the time the fate of its two occupants was cloaked in silence deepened by fog and adverse weather conditions. Although the plane carried a wireless set, there was an almost total absence of reports while it was in the air.

Wheeler Says Prohibition Is Failure Here

Recent Statements Assure Wet-Dry Fights In Both Parties Soon. Washington, Sept. 15.—Prohibition continues to command attention in the capital, with Senator Burton K. Wheeler saying conditions under it had forced him to the opinion that the eighteenth amendment had failed. The Montana Democrat recalled having voted for the dry law in his state. He advocated leaving liquor traffic regulation to each state. Aside from his prepared statement, he predicted the Democratic party would nominate an opponent of prohibition in 1932. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said his organization had "never counted Burton Wheeler as a dry." "This is simply a case of a wet changing his mind as a wet and is in line with that of Chairman Raskob and other party leaders whom he has supported before," he said. "It is no loss from the dry standpoint that I know of."

McBride said the newly announced stand of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York brought "the wet issue into the next political campaign." "In view of the fact that he has been mentioned as a possible candidate," he said, "it looks as if he makes the statement to clarify his position as a candidate." Law Enforcement Commission. With the wet and dry controversy apparently gaining in intensity, at (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Woman Cut About Body, In Hospital

White Woman Stabbed Sunday Night. Details Of Cutting Not Known. Mrs. Atta Pearson, young white woman, was brought to the Shelby hospital about 9 o'clock Sunday night suffering from cuts and stabs about her body. Today it was said that none of the wounds were especially serious. Details of how the woman, who lives on Shelby Route 5, received the cuts are not known. She was brought to the hospital by Dr. Yates Hamrick who was called in but was not informed about the manner in which the wounds in her chest and abdomen were received. He had heard, he said today, that she had been cut by a man who had been drinking. His understanding was that the man was not her husband and he knew very little about the matter other than that report. Early this morning officers had no information concerning the affair and at that time no warrant had been issued.

County Hunters Get Out After Squirrels

A good many squirrel guns got into action early this morning throughout Cleveland county to inaugurate the opening of the squirrel season today. County hunters have been eager for the season to open and squirrel hunting will be one of the popular sports in the section for several weeks. Hunters were reminded today by Mr. H. C. Long, county game warden, that licenses are required for hunting squirrels as well as other game.

Will Ask For Shelby-Marion Mail Route Three Day Service Is Given Now

Mail Service Greatly Crippled Because Of Taking Off Two Southern Trains.

A Star mail route between Shelby and Marion and return will be asked within a few days to take the place of the service curtailed by reason of the Southern taking off two trains, Nos. 117 and 118, leaving only one train each way between these two points.

Third Day To Get 10 Miles. Postmaster J. H. Quinn of Shelby and the postmasters and patrons at Lattimore, Mooresboro, Ellenboro, Bostic, Forest City, Spindale, Rutherford and Union Mills and the patrons of these offices have become interested in asking the post-office department to inaugurate a Star mail route to take the place of the mail service which was cut off when the Southern discontinued two trains. A letter mailed in Shelby after 9:30 a. m. and destined for delivery on any route from the above postoffices cannot be dispatched from Shelby until the following morning on the up-Southern. When this train passed the above postoffices the rural mail routes have departed and the letter cannot be delivered until the third day after it is mailed from Shelby. The delay is typical of the infrequent service all along the Southern between Shelby and Marion since these trains have been discontinued.

No Good For Papers. The Star printed in Shelby on Friday afternoon could not reach its readers on routes from the above postoffices until Monday of the following week if the paper depended on the mail service as now offered. To better serve its patrons The Star is sending papers to most of these offices by a private mail carrier in order to get the newspaper delivered on schedule time. It is hoped that a Star mail route can be established to leave Shelby in the afternoons about 4 o'clock, take local mail and mail which reaches this office from the north by bus, arriving at 3:50 p. m. to the (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Popular Stars In Game Here Saturday

York And Shelby In Play-Off Game Of A Five-Game Series.

Just as the football season sweeps in to hold the undivided attention of sports followers, baseball fans are assured one more important diamond clash before the curtain falls upon the baseball calendar for another year. At the city park here Saturday afternoon the fast York, S. C., baseball team will meet the Shelby mill nine in the last of a five-game series between them. To date both teams have won two games each, York defeating Shelby there Saturday behind the hurling of "Snag" Ormond, Sally League star. The Shelby mill outfit will make every effort to get the "rub" game. Cline Owens Lee and Dick McKeithan will be in their line-up and reports have it that Ormond will swap teams and hurl for the locals.

Five Distinct Features On Program For Kings Mountain Celebration

Military Parade In Town Of Kings Mountain. Other Features at Mountain. Five distinct programs have been tentatively adopted for presentation at different times on October 7 at the Kings Mountain battlefield in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial of the battle, in addition to numerous concerts, parades and pageants that will serve as trimmings for the main events. The first of the principal programs on the battlefield will be a two hour historical pageant by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Bratton of York. Await White House Schedule. This will be followed by the exercises at which President Hoover will deliver the address. The hour for this program has not been set, pending arrival of a definite schedule from the white house. Stuart W. Cramer, chairman of the presidential entertainment committee,

At the Telephone in 1875



Miss Ruth Rose shows how the young miss of half a century ago carried on her telephone conversations. The instrument, which is the first Bell telephone and dates from 1875, is one of several interesting exhibits included in the "Men and Machines" collection, with which the Museum of the Peaceful Arts is opening its new quarters in New York City. (International Newsreel)

Cameron Morrison Candidate For United States Senate In 1932 Race

Charlotte Man Announces Intention To Be Candidate Against Overman. Charlotte, Sept. 15.—Former Governor Morrison Sunday announced he intended to be a candidate for the United States senate in 1932. The statement was limited to the bare announcement. In a short formal statement the former governor said: "I think it would be most unwise for the Democrats of the state to let themselves be diverted from wholehearted attention to the election in November of the ticket nominated in the last primary by controversy over nominations two years from now. "Four years ago I announced I had declined to enter the primary then against my good friend Senator Overman, although importuned to do so by many, but that at the expiration of Senator Overman's present term, I expected to be a candidate for senator. I have not authorized any statement to the contrary. It is my intention to be a candidate."

Believe 1,000 Bales Ginned In County Now

Ginners in Shelby Saturday estimated that close to 1,000 bales of cotton have already been ginned in Cleveland county this season. Some predicted that more than a thousand bales have been ginned, while a few were of the opinion that not much over 500 bales have been turned out by the county gins. If 1,000 bales have been ginned the county is almost two weeks ahead of all past records. Not many times in the past, if ever, has that much cotton been ginned by mid-September. The first bale this year was ginned on the first of September, three days earlier than the first bale last year, which was 10 days earlier than ever before. Cotton has been opening rapidly since the first of the month and farmers, it seems, are attempting to pick it as it opens and carry it to the gins. An indication of the early rush at the gins is shown by the fact that the Post Road gin, just east of Shelby, turned out 40 bales Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn and children and Mr. William Eugene Denton spent the week-end with Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis at Fallston.

Shelby Man Becomes Lenoir Police Head

Fred Dover Becomes Youngest Chief In County. Popular There. Lenoir, Sept. 15.—Fred Dover, young police officer, was unanimously elected chief of police of the city of Lenoir at the regular meeting of the city commissioners, succeeding John W. Walsh, resigned, who has been nominated by the Democratic party as a candidate for sheriff. Young Dover has been in the employ of the city for 12 months, having come here from Shelby with a service record of four years. The new chief of police assumed his duties Tuesday morning. Youngest Chief. By virtue of his election Chief Dover is the youngest chief of police in the United States. His age is 26 years, three years below that of the contender for such honors. The city commissioners did not select a patrolman, as was anticipated. At present there are four officers and one special policeman. The commissioners decided to economize as far as possible by doing with only four policemen. Dover is married, has two children and recently purchased his home in Lenoir.

Boom Southern Candidate For President Now

Gardner And Byrd Being Talked

Sheppard of Texas Also Mentioned. Gardner Would Please Farm Vote.

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—A quiet determination to launch at the proper time a sweeping boom for "a Real Son of the South" for the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination exists in political circles of the state, it has been learned on good authority. The Democrats just now have their hands full with their own state political campaign, but some of them already are beginning to look ahead to the 1932 national contest. "It is up to the South to dissipate the now too common impression that a representative Southerner is ineligible for the presidency," asserted one Democratic leader, who asked his name be withheld just at this time. "The South will never get anywhere as long as it continues to play 'second fiddle' to the East or the West," he added. "We must stand up for our rights and exert the influence that is due us in the council of the nation."

Sentiment Wide-Spread. This sentiment is said to be particularly wide-spread among the younger men of the Democratic party in the state. It has been suggested that this element of the party may soon endeavor to launch a South-wide movement aimed to make "a representative Southerner" the party's standard bearer and if possible seat him in the president's chair. Perhaps the Southern man most spoken of in the state as a possible Democratic presidential nominee is former Governor Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia. His supporters say he represents the best traditions of Old Virginia. "Mother of Presidents," that his administration as governor was progressive and successful, and that he would make a strong national campaign. Gardner Suggested. Other state and Southern leaders, however, have come nearer home (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Recover Stolen Car At Union In S. C.

The automobile of Mr. Bob Lackey stolen a week or two ago in Shelby, has been located at Union, S. C., and a trip was made there for it over the week-end. The car was taken from its parking place near a Shelby theatre.

Polkville To Discuss Fair

Agricultural Leaders To Speak In Interest Of Polkville Booth And Fair.

Tuesday night the agricultural leaders of Cleveland county will meet with the farmers and all other interested persons to discuss the interests of the great Cleveland county fair. The meeting will be held at Polkville school beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. S. Dorton, R. W. Shoffner, E. L. Weathers, Mrs. Irma P. Wallace, and others will make short talks concerning the fair. At this meeting committees will be appointed to look after various phases of the Polkville community booth and the other interests of the community which will be featured at the fair. Prof. E. L. Dillingham, agricultural instructor at the Polkville school, predicts that there will be almost one hundred percent of the people of the community present at the meeting. He says that he is basing his opinion on the attendance at the other meetings of an agricultural nature which have been held in the community. Goes to Morganton. Morganton.—Mr. Clay Ross, who has been with the Carolina store in Shelby for more than a year, has bought an interest in the Walton Feed Store here and becomes active manager of the store in the place of Mr. Hal Walton, who has gone with the Fable Rock Furniture Co. as treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Ross moved from Shelby back to Morganton last week and are occupying the Nelson house on Evans street.

Thieves Steal Auto In City

Stolen From Cline Garage. McKnight Wholesale House Also Robbed.

Shelby had another week-end of thieving activity, a wholesale house and a garage being entered and robbed.

The wholesale house robbed was that of the McKnight company from which boxes of underwear and shirts and cigarettes were taken. At the D. Huss Cline garage a Buick sedan and 20 gallons of gas were stolen. Entrance at the wholesale house was made by breaking a window, a box car on the railroad tracks in front shielding the activity of the thieves from the eyes of people who might have been passing by. At the Cline garage entrance was made by breaking a small hole in the glass of an alley door to the show room. After entering the thief, or thieves, pushed a 1929 model car, filled with gasoline and in good shape, to one side so that they could push out the '28 model. Presumably 20 gallons of gas was taken from the garage gas pump in the showroom driveway and placed in the stolen car with some taken along as a reserve supply. The robberies were staged some time after the Sunday night rain.

Shelby Golfers Get Rutherford Honors

Snook Webb Wins Title. Bob Reed Winner In Second Flight Of Play.

A couple of Shelby's young golfers, Snook Webb and Bob Reed, carried away major honors in the Rutherford Country club tournament last week. Young Webb added another cup to his growing collection by taking first honors in the title flight, no other golfer being able to furnish the left-hander stiff opposition. Reed, the older of another set of golfing brothers—Bob and Jim—look first place in the second flight. The tournament opened with the qualifying rounds Thursday and ended Saturday.

Reed Cautions Nations to Mind Own Business



Speaking at the American Club luncheon, Paris, former Senator Reed of Missouri emphasized the doctrine that "America keep her hands off the affairs of other nations." He warned Europeans that they are trying to achieve something that would do them more harm than good by involving the United States in their affairs. (International Newsreel)

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Negro Shot To Death While In Corn Field Near Earl; Two Held

James Rippy, White, Grandson Nabbed

Both Fired. Alleged To Frighten Away Negro Thought To Be Stealing Corn.

The first tragedy in a wave of minor robberies and thefts which has swept over Cleveland county for more than a month, took place about 8 o'clock Saturday night when Sam Jimison, young negro man, was shot to death in a corn field belonging to James Rippy, aged white man, near Earl, Jimison, it is alleged, was stealing corn when the load from a shotgun plowed into his head, killing him instantly. A short time after the shooting Deputy Jerry Runyan and Sheriff Irvin Allen lodged Rippy, well known citizen of southern Cleveland, and his 14-year-old grandson, O. W. Ellis, in the county jail here, charging them with the shooting. Sunday afternoon, following a habeas corpus proceeding, both were released from jail under bonds of \$5,000 each to await a hearing at the next term of superior court. How It Happened. The corn field in which the fatal shooting took place is about 300 yards from the Rippy home and a little less than 50 yards from the home of Jake Hamrick, jr., a colored man, brother-in-law of the negro who was killed. Around 8 o'clock Saturday evening, according to information given officers, Ellis, the grandson, heard someone in the cornfield. He notified his grandfather and after securing a gun each, it being said they have been troubled with thieves, the two approached the field. In the early darkness, according to young Ellis, they saw two dark forms near the ground. After yelling at whoever it was, young Ellis, according to what Deputy Runyan says he told him, fired at the ground near one of the forms. Just as he fired, according to his story, the men jumped up as if to run. The presumption of the youth was then that the load from his gun, which he intended to go in the ground, struck Jimison in the head as he jumped to run. Mr. Rippy, according to reports, also fired once, shooting into the air. After the shooting, thinking the two men had run, Rippy and his grandson, it is said, returned to their home. Just after arriving at the house they heard screaming back in the direction of the field, near the home of Hamrick, the other negro. Returning they found Jimison lying in the field dead and his brother-in-law Hamrick with him. Hamrick admitted, officers say, that he was with Jimison in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Last Call For Student's Rate

This is the last opportunity to get The Star at \$1.50 during the school year. \$1.50 will take The Star at any student or teacher off at school for the nine months term. No prorata rate later and this offer is good only to school students and teachers away from home. It is much cheaper to subscribe and let us do the mailing than have your home-folks re-mail the paper after they have read it. Keep in touch with home. Let The Star be your every day letter about the doings of the town and county.

Search At Fair Grounds Fails

Goods Stolen At Asheville, Reported Buried Here, Cannot Be Found.

A quantity of stolen goods from Asheville reported to have been buried near the Cleveland county fair grounds could not be located there by officers Saturday. Deputy Bob Kendrick aided two Asheville officers in the attempt to find the alleged cache. Gastonia youths, it is said, were implicated in the Asheville robbery and one of them, in prison now it is said, informed officers that the goods had been buried in a hole at the fair grounds here. Since his information had it that almost a truck load of goods had been buried in a hole by them, officers doubted the story, but made the search to be positive. A quantity of stolen goods from Asheville reported to have been buried near the Cleveland county fair grounds could not be located there by officers Saturday. Deputy Bob Kendrick aided two Asheville officers in the attempt to find the alleged cache. Gastonia youths, it is said, were implicated in the Asheville robbery and one of them, in prison now it is said, informed officers that the goods had been buried in a hole at the fair grounds here. Since his information had it that almost a truck load of goods had been buried in a hole by them, officers doubted the story, but made the search to be positive.

Carr Takes Bout In Boxing Program Here

Good Program of Seven Bouts Staged At Armory Saturday Night.

Babe Carr won his headline bout in a good boxing program at the county K armory here Saturday night with a knockout over Jimmy Foster in the first round. Considerably bettered by experience young Carr, who is appearing regularly now on Charlotte programs, gave fans present a good exhibition of his speed and punch. Winners in the other bouts were: Guy Brown by technical kayo over Morehead in the second round when the latter did not respond to the bell "Bar" Huffman kayo over Jack Hawkins in the third round; Tommy McCarver four-round decision over Ben Grayson; Purp Barrett three-round decision over Kid Painter; Bill Thompson over Logan in second round by foul; Jimmy Campbell over Poss Shull by foul. Buck Coble was the third man in the ring for the bouts.

Held To Court For Robbery At Hollis

Two South Carolina Men Bound Over At Rutherford Trial.

At a hearing held in Rutherford last week Alonzo Gregory and "Red" Melton, white men of South Carolina, were bound over to superior court under a bond of \$500 each on the charge that they participated in the robbery of the Grady Withrow store some time ago at Hollis. The two men were arrested at Gaffney several days after the robbery by Deputy Ben Cooper of this county and a Rutherford officer. On the stand they denied entering the store, declaring the goods they had were left in their car by some others they had transported to that section. A federal postal inspector, it is reported, may take up the matter as the Hollis postoffice is located in the Withrow store.

Columbus Visited America Before 1492 Trip; With Danish Corsairs

Says Explorer Joined Danish Corsairs On Earlier Quest; Discovers Genoese Birthplace.

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 15.—The assertion that Columbus was a Catalonian corsair and that his trip to America in 1492, long reputed to be the voyage upon which he discovered America, was really his second journey there, has stirred up world-wide reverberations. Professor Luis Ulloa, director of the Peruvian National Library at Lima, started the discussion by an address before the Americanists congress. Senor Ulloa said Columbus first visited America on a voyage with Danish corsairs who traveled from Ireland to Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland and the American continent. In addition, he said, Columbus was not Genoese and denounced a falsifications documents heretofore produced to prove the discoverer's nationality. He based his assertions on papers found, he said, in Spanish archives in Madrid. Visited America. "After eight months' study among Spanish archives in Madrid, where I found much hitherto unknown, authentic and incontrovertible material, I can definitely assert that Columbus paid his first visit to the new world by way of Ireland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland," said Dr. Ulloa. "This was before America's official discovery, indeed before he was in contact with the Spanish king. "This same Columbus, who later captained Spanish ships to the West Indies for a time, was a comrade of Danish corsairs with whom, without the aid of Spanish kings, he made the previous discovery of the American continent. "Documents which I found further showed that Columbus was not identical with the son of the Genoese wool weaver, Domenico Columbus, but with a Catalonian corsair who rebelled against King Juan, the (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Banker Blanton To Resume Work Soon

C. C. Blanton, president of the First National bank and the Union Trust Co., is rapidly gaining his strength from a period of sickness and was at the bank for a few hours Saturday morning. "I feel better than I have felt for years," he said, "and my physician assures me I am in good condition. I leave Monday for a stay of a day or two in Baltimore where I will get a final check-up on my condition and I expect to be back at my post of duty regularly within a week or so." Mr. Blanton looks well and was greeted by hosts of friends when he appeared at the bank Saturday.