

THE MARKET. Cotton, Shelby Spot 10c Cotton Seed, per bu. 30c

Fair, Warm. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm.

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SHELBY, N. C.

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Cotton Farmers Employ All Idle Labor Here Today

More Pickers Could Be Used In Farm Rush

No Unemployment In City Just Now

Welfare Officer Beseigned For Pickers After All Job Hunters Taken.

Shelby and Cleveland county today are not bothered with an unemployment situation for the first time in weeks. Due to the cotton picking rush, it is the other way around. Cotton farmers this morning were visiting the office of J. B. Smith, county welfare officer, long after his list of unemployed Shelbyites had been exhausted.

"I could get jobs right now for 50 to 100 more people if I could locate them," Welfare Officer Smith stated this morning.

Active Week.

Cotton is maturing rapidly than ever before and with the promise of fair weather this week county cotton farmers were making every effort to get their cotton out.

Last week the county welfare officer established a free labor employment bureau in his office. For week, since the business depression began, he has been visited by scores of people without work. The names of these people were listed and last week when it became known that he was aiding cotton farmers to locate pickers, many others listed their names with him today. This morning by nine o'clock every name on his list had been checked off and farmers were still trekking to his office asking for pickers.

"I don't know just how long it will last, but at the present rate it means that every person in Shelby without work can be employed, if he or she wants employment," Mr. Smith said. "Others who have not listed their names with me are urged to do so this week; and by mid-week perhaps I can have many other pickers to send to the cotton fields."

Funeral services will be conducted at the Lattimore Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. I. D. Harrell, land Rev. D. G. Washburn in charge.

Mrs. Putnam had been a devoted member of the Lattimore church since girlhood and was a highly respected and beloved woman in the Lattimore section and in South Shelby where she has made her home for six years.

Suffered Stroke At Funeral, Died Here This Morn

Mrs. Mary Putnam Passed This Morning, Funeral At Lattimore Tuesday.

On the first day of last July Mrs. Mary Putnam suffered a stroke of paralysis while at Sinai church attending the funeral of her niece, Miss Frances Putnam, who was drowned in Broad river. She never recovered from the stroke and died this morning about 1:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hamrick, in South Shelby.

Mrs. Putnam was 69 years of age, the widow of Mr. J. D. Putnam, who died 12 years ago. Two children, Mrs. Hamrick with whom she lived, and Mrs. Louis McSwain, of the Lattimore section, survive. Five children are dead. Surviving also are five grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Messrs. John, Ab, Doc and Bone Jones, Mrs. E. Hamrick, Mrs. Jack Bostic and Mrs. L. C. Putnam.

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Dry Law Boon Webb Declares

Federal Jurist Convenes Terms of U. S. District Court Here Today.

A forceful description of how American civilization has benefited by the prohibition amendment featured the charge of Federal Judge E. Yates Webb to the grand jury at the opening of the fall term of United States District court in Shelby this morning.

In his charge he also illustrated how it is a far more simple matter to maintain a law-abiding society today than in ancient times. He differentiated between Federal and State laws, and outlined offences against the postal laws, currency laws, interstate commerce, the prohibition law, and other Federal laws.

Extension Classes Open Here Oct. 1

Former College President To Head University School In Shelby.

University of North Carolina extension classes for teachers of this section will begin Wednesday afternoon, October 1, at the Central high school in Shelby, it was announced today.

The classes in sociology and social sciences will be taught by Mr. Jackson, former president of the Asheville junior college. Both college and certificate credits may be obtained by those who attend the school, according to County Superintendent J. H. Grigg.

Mrs. Bessie Grigg and daughter, Miss Hazel, Mrs. Yates Miller and son, Harry, Mrs. Bob Watkins and son, Bobby, all of Cliffside, were dinner guests of Mrs. M. W. Martin last Thursday.

Speaks Thursday Night



Hon. Cameron Morrison (above) will open the Democratic campaign in Cleveland county with an address at the court house in Shelby Thursday night of this week.

Will M. Roberts, Contractor, Dies Suddenly In Drug Store Sunday

Had Gone For Medicine When Heart Attack Proved Fatal

Mr. Will M. Roberts, well known Shelby contractor, died suddenly Sunday evening about 6:20 o'clock at the Cleveland drug store where he had gone to secure medical aid.

Death resulted, it was said, from heart trouble, following, it is understood, an attack of indigestion. On two previous occasions he had suffered from indigestion, but the seriousness of the attacks were not realized.

Mr. Roberts and his family had motored in the afternoon to the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. J. M. Poston. While there, around six o'clock, he complained of feeling sick and left in his car to secure some medicine. When he entered the Cleveland drug store it was noted that he was very ill and two physicians were called. He rapidly grew worse and died within 15 or 20 minutes, although physicians endeavored in every way to rally him.

He was around 30 years of age. Funeral services will be held at the residence on the Cleveland Springs road at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and interment will be in Sunset cemetery. The services will be conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Roberts was a loyal member.

Mr. Roberts had been a contractor in Shelby for around 12 years, having been in the partnership of Roberts and Evans for four years or more. At one time he also operated a lumber plant at Brevard. He was widely known in Shelby and over Cleveland county and his unexpected death was a shock to the entire section.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Helen and Charles. Other survivors include two brothers and four sisters. They are Messrs. Bob and Tom Roberts, of Shelby; Mrs. Clarence Cabaniss, Mrs. Chiv Blanton, Mrs. Frank Hord and Mrs. Edna Roberts.

Free Fair Tickets For 20,000 School Children Distributed

Sandy Run Baptists Meet. The Sandy Run Baptist Association will meet Oct. 8th and 9th with Spencer church, Spindale, according to an announcement by Rev. C. C. Matheny.

Given Out To Principals And Committees. Big Livestock, Poultry Shows. That next Tuesday, September 30, will be a red letter event in the lives of thousands of school children in this section is shown by the announcement today that 20,000 free tickets to the opening day of the Cleveland county fair have already been distributed to county school children.

Thousands of others will be issued this week to children of this and adjoining counties, while hundreds of children from neighboring counties will not secure their tickets until the morning of the opening day of the big farm event.

Tickets for Cleveland county children will not be given to the children themselves, Supt. J. H. Grigg stated today. The tickets may be obtained at the office of the county superintendent by school principals or committees.

Three Big Shows. The livestock and hog shows at the fair next week will be the biggest since the fair began several years ago; Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair secretary, said today. Likewise the poultry show has a large list of entries, birds being entered from three states. One exhibit for the big swine show, 35 Poland China hogs, will

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Morrison To Make Address Here Thursday

Former Governor Will Open Campaign

Charlotte Man, Capable Orator To Inaugurate Democratic Drive In County.

Cleveland county Democrats will have their first whoopee meeting of the fall campaign and will hear their first blast of denunciation directed at the Republican administration in the court house here Thursday night, Sept. 25, when former Governor Cameron Morrison opens the Democratic campaign in Cleveland county.

Congressman Jonas and Frank Patton, Republican campaigners, speak at Lawndale tonight, in Shelby Tuesday night and at Kings Mountain Wednesday night.

Morrison "Rarin"

Democratic leaders here have for some time hoped to have the former governor open the campaign, for the Charlotte man has a way of stirring up excitement galore when he gets into action. Last week, due to the sickness of his wife, it was believed that he would be unable to get here. Later Chairman Oliver Anthony was informed that he could be in Shelby Thursday night and arrangements for an address then were completed.

The hour set is 7:30 and every effort is being made, although they may not be necessary, to pack the court house auditorium for the Morrison speech.

Bulwinkle, Bailey. The second campaign speech of the year for the Democrats will be on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Major A. L. Bulwinkle.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Polkville Youths Take First Place In Dairy Judging

Elmer Withrow Wins First Prize In District, Teams Take Best Score.

The farm youths who take vocational training under Mr. E. L. Dillingham, agricultural teacher at the Polkville high school, have another feather in their crown.

In a fair judging contest for this district held at Charlotte Saturday a Polkville boy made the best score and will represent the district in the State contest at Raleigh, while the Polkville judging team, composed of three boys, made the best team record among the 23 schools competing.

The winners will go to Raleigh, Saturday, Sept. 27, for the State contest to pick delegates to the national judging contest at St. Louis, were: Elmer Withrow, Polkville, score of 92.5; Rankin Sharkey, Mecklenburg, 91.25; Durward Roberts, Montgomery county, 88.1. Three youths from each district will go to Raleigh to compete for the three trips to St. Louis.

The team score for the Polkville team was 88.74, the best made in the contest. Members of the team and Ben Jenkins, Jr., 86.87; Max Green, their score follows: Withrow, 92.5; 86.85.

Officers Get Cache Of Home Brew, Wine

Five gallons of home brew, packed on ice in a tub, about two gallons of muscadine wine were captured Saturday afternoon at the home of W. B. Birchfield, who lives just north of Shelby on the Fallston highway. The raid was made by Deputies Bob Kendrick, Ben Cooper and Yates Kendrick, Birchfield, known in court circle heretofore, is awaiting trial.

COTTON SEED QUOTED AT 30c BUSHEL, SHELBY PRICE

The Southern Cotton Oil Co., Shelby, has issued the following quotation:

"Effective at once, we beg to advise you that our price on cotton seed is as follows: Wagon or gin seed \$20.00 per ton, or \$1.00 per hundred, equals to 30c per bushel. Exchange for meal 1400 lbs. meal per ton seed. Basis cotton seed car lots \$23.00 per ton for car stations. Exchange car lots 1600 lbs. meal per ton seed. Basis cotton seed car lots warehouse \$22.50 per ton. Exchange 1575 lbs. per ton seed."

Old Grave Digger Gets One Himself

Johnson Webb, grave digger here for twenty years, required one for himself Sunday. Johnson died Friday evening and was buried Sunday. He was an authority on the location of unmarked graves in Sunset cemetery and he had personally dug most every one of them for a fifth of a century. Undertakers says he would respond to a call to dig a grave day or night and although he was a grave digger, he was a good grave digger, careful to follow closely all directions given him. Johnson was a member of one of the oldest and most respected colored families in Shelby.

Cleveland Man Slashes Throat, Dies In Hospital

Tiring of life for some reason yet unexplained, Henry Fisher, native of Cleveland county, slashed his throat with a razor about noon yesterday at his home in Cherryville, and died about 7 o'clock Sunday night in the Lincoln hospital.

The jugular vein in his throat was cut by the sharp edge of the razor. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's church in No. 5 township, this county.

Mr. Fisher was a native of the St. Paul's section, and lived there before moving to Cherryville. He was a member of the St. Paul's church and well known in this county. His age was around 40 years.

He is survived by his second wife and two children, and by three children of his first marriage.

Isaak Waltons Hold Big Fish Fry, Name New League Officers

Sportsmen And Game Wardens Attend Feed Held At Cleveland Springs.

Members of the Cleveland county Isaak Walton league entertained hunters, sportsmen and deputy game wardens of Shelby and Cleveland county at a big fish fry Saturday evening at Cleveland Springs.

The fry was attended by a large crowd and the culinary talent of the cooks who prepared the fish was paid ample tribute by the guests present. Following the banquet an interesting talk was made by Dr. A. Pitt Beam on the aims of the league, the conservation of game, and other matters of interest to those who glory in the sport of the gun, rod and reel.

New officers of the league were named as follows: Dr. Beam, president; Willis McMurry, first vice-president; Jack Dover, second vice-president; Henry C. Long, secretary-treasurer.

After the Walton meeting the deputy game wardens held a short session with Mr. Long, county game warden, discussing the game laws and their enforcement. The deputy wardens, who have volunteered their services, pledged themselves to carry out the game laws without fear or favor, and assured the county warden that they would see that the laws are rigidly enforced.

Vets To Parade Here Next Monday Night; Taps And Salute For Pals

Will Wear Overseas Caps And Medals In Big Legion Gathering Night Of 79th.

Some of the color of the stirring days of 1918 will be brought back to the streets of Shelby next Monday night in the big parade to be held just prior to the gathering at the court house of the ex-service men of Cleveland and six adjoining counties.

Attorney W. S. Beam, who has charge of the program for the rally of Legion members and the Legion Auxiliary, urges all ex-service men to wear their overseas caps and their victory and state medals.

Parade And Taps. The parade will be a colorful affair to be followed by a tribute to the county's World War dead in front of the court house. The parade proper will be under the supervision

Many Cotton Farmers Pin Hopes In Co-ops

Gov. Gardner Advises Co-op Aid To Farmer

The cooperative marketing plan is "the best way out" for the cotton farmer as well as the tobacco farmer, according to Governor Max Gardner at his home for the week-end with his family after 10 days tireless labor aiding Eastern Carolina tobacco farmers to inaugurate a movement for something better than starvation prices for their tobacco.

While he was here many Cleveland county farmers, remembering his great interest and unselfish leadership in agricultural matters in his home county and the entire state, visited him to ask his view about Cleveland county cotton farmers placing their crops this year in the hands of the co-operative cotton association.

No Hesitation.

The governor has been a member of the co-op association since its organization, selling his cotton by their method, and he did not hesitate to say that with cotton selling at 10-cents, or 85¢ per bale, on the open market he would advise all farmers to place their cotton with the association and receive an advance of nine cents per pound, or \$45 per bale. No matter, he declared, if cotton goes lower, the farmer will not be called upon for money, and if it goes up, he does get more money for his crop.

"There can be no doubt," he said, "that cotton is selling below the cost of production, and that it will certainly sell for more after next year's crop has been planted or harvested. Last year Cleveland county led the state in cotton production with 64 thousand bales. It is thought that not more than 50 thousand bales will be made this year, and that means at the present market price Cleveland farmers will receive near two million dollars less for their crops than they did for the 1929 crop. Therefore, it looks as if the co-operative plan is the best hope for the farmer."

Governor Gardner's statement makes it plain that he was not talking about something he knew nothing of when he told the tobacco planters that their salvation, for the present at least, lays in co-operative marketing. A firm believer in the cooperative plan, and with the added belief that cooperative selling will eventually uplift the farmer and his products to their proper place in the world, Gov. Gardner has sold his cotton by the method since the organization was started in the state.

Gets First License

C. F. Morrison, who works at the power house at Lawndale and hunts as a side line during the hunting season, was the first to secure a state hunting license in the Lawndale district this season. W. A. Morrison was the first to secure a county hunting license. Last season C. F. Morrison bagged more rabbits, squirrels and quail than any other hunter in the county, so far as is known.

Advance Of Ninety Percent Attracts

Co-operative Association Offer Of Nine Cents on Market Price Moves Farmers.

Discouraged by the low price of cotton Cleveland county farmers are turning to the co-ops as never before.

A survey made over the week-end by The Star discloses that hundreds of cotton farmers are pinning their hopes for "better cotton prices on the pooling and holding of the commodity by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative association.

This year, in an effort to aid the farmer in what admittedly is a bad year for the tiller of the soil, the co-op organization is offering an advance price of ninety per cent of the market price. Which is to say that with cotton selling for 10 cents, a farmer who goes to the co-ops receives nine cents for his cotton and the association holds the cotton in anticipation of better prices. When, and if, the cotton market goes up the farmer receives the difference between the nine cents paid him when his cotton is delivered and the prices for which it sells. And the farmers are going to the co-ops in numbers.

Get Many Bales.

C. C. Horn Jr., local representative of the cooperative association says that this year he is signing up almost 20 bales in Cleveland county for every one signed last year. Last week alone approximately 3,000 bales were signed to the co-ops by Cleveland county farmers.

Not only does the farmer receive ninety per cent of the market price when the cotton is delivered, but he also gets ninety per cent of the additional premium paid for high grade cotton. Farmers who must sell to meet their obligations are finding, it seems, that by taking one cent less than the market price their cotton is turned into cash with the additional prospect of receiving more money later, should the market rise.

The co-op contracts, Mr. Horn says, are in force until next July. Which is to say that farmers lining up with the co-ops have the benefit

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Raid Store At Kings Mountain

Get \$200 Worth From Variety Store Make Three Unsuccessful Attempts.

(Special To The Star.) Kings Mountain, Sept. 22.—Robbers entered the Carpenter's Variety store here sometime during the night Friday night and stole a quantity of merchandise valued at more than \$200. Entrance was made into the store from the rear by breaking a plate glass in the back door. A complete checking of the stolen goods has not been made, but according to the owner, at least \$200 worth of goods were taken. No money was left in the store overnight.

Three unsuccessful attempts were made at other places here Friday night. Window glasses were broken at the Loden's Department store and at the Kings Mountain Herald office, and a door to the warehouse at Ware's Roller mill was damaged. No entrance was made at any of these places.

Officers are of the opinion that two bands of thieves were trying to operate here Friday night. No clues as to who the robbers were have been brought to light as yet. Local officers and Sheriff Allen are investigating.

Grady Blanton's Hand Cut In Fight

Grady Blanton, who operates a corn mill in Shelby, is suffering from cuts on the hand and arm and Bruce Fortenberry is under arrest and awaiting trial as the result of an affray Saturday evening in the Belwood section. Information given officers had it that Blanton was cut by a knife in the hands of Fortenberry. The latter will be given a hearing when the seriousness of Blanton's wounds are determined and when his condition is such that he will be able to attend court.