

Warmer Tuesday. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday and in west portion tonight.

Lindys In Japan. Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 24.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh brought their powerful black monoplane to rest on Nemuro Harbor at 7:51 a. m. today (5:51 p. m. Sunday eastern standard time), successfully completing the next to the last leg of their hazardous flight from the eastern United States to Tokyo.

Big Gain Shown In High School In This County

100 Percent Increase In 5 Years

Over 110 Percent Enrollment Increase in County Since 1924-25 Period.

(Special to The Star.)

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—Enrollment of white children in the high schools of North Carolina increased 61.3 per cent in the rural and 36.7 per cent in the charter schools, or a state-wide increase of 51.3 per cent, in the five-year period from 1924-25 to 1929-30. It is shown in a table in "State School Facts," monthly publication of state Superintendent A. T. Allen.

White enrollment increased from 67,068 to 101,486 in all schools, the rural enrollment increasing from 39,832 to 64,332 and the charter school enrollment from 27,234 to 37,254 in the five-year period, the report shows.

Negro enrollment for the state at large increased 129.3 per cent in the high schools in that period, or from 6,507 to 14,924. The rural schools showing an increase from 1,237 to 4,813, or 289.1 per cent, while the charter schools showed an increase from 5,270 to 10,111, or 191.9 per cent.

In the white schools, 16.7 per cent of those enrolled were in high school while 5.7 per cent of the negroes enrolled were in high school. The percentage of high school pupils in white charter schools was 23, as compared with 14.4 per cent in rural schools. Only 2.5 percent of rural negro enrollment was in high schools, and 14.7 per cent of the enrollment in charter schools was in high schools.

High schools in the state number 613, of which 778 are for white and 135 for colored children. Accredited white high schools number 608, while 170 are unaccredited, and 68 are accredited and 67 unaccredited of the negro schools. The state has 4,904 high school teachers, 4,295 in the white and 609 in the colored schools.

Cleveland county, the report shows increased 110.8 per cent in white school enrollment in the five-year period, or from 493 to 1,039. Of the total enrollment, 13.7 per cent of the pupils were in high school, the county taking 59th place in this respect. In 1930 this county graduated 142 pupils from high school.

The Shelby charter school enrollment increased 17.1 per cent, or from 433 to 507 in the same five-year period.

Cleveland Farmers To Visit Cabarrus Friday This Week

Will Go To Concord To See Lespedeza Work Being Carried On There.

A delegation of Cleveland county farmers—as many as can possibly go—will leave the court house in Shelby about 7 o'clock Friday morning for a farm tour to Cabarrus county.

County Farmers Favor Bagging Made Of Cotton

Will Meet Again On Thursday Here

All Farmers And Ginners Urged To Attend Meeting. To Ask Bagging Experts.

If Cleveland county farmers can be shown that the cost of cotton bagging is in proportion to the jute bagging now in general use, they are highly in favor of wrapping every Cleveland county bale in it.

This appeared to be the prevailing sentiment at a gathering of farmers at the Central high school here Friday afternoon. Due to the fact that court was in session the meeting was moved to the school auditorium and as a result the attendance was small.

Those present at the meeting, however, were enthusiastic about the proposal to wrap all cotton in cotton bagging and decided that another meeting should be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the court house here.

At this meeting it is hoped to have every ginner in Cleveland county and as many farmers as possible present. A representative of some of the mills making cotton bagging will be invited and the general discussion will center about the cost.

A big percentage of textile plants and buyers in the South have already agreed to allow farmers seven pounds extra on each bale wrapped in cotton bagging, if the entire crop were so wrapped, would increase the consumption of cotton considerably, it is argued, and thus boost the price.

At the meeting here last week every man present expressed himself as "sold" on the plan, and considerable interest is being shown in the meeting for this week.

R. W. Shoffner, farm agent says that Friday's meeting expressed the view that the gathering this week should be well attended so that ginners might get an idea about what to do before putting in their bagging stock for the approaching ginning season.

Judge Orders More Dignity In Court

Wrangling between lawyers and witnesses in county court this morning brought a stern rebuke from Recorder Maurice R. Weathers.

"Such wrangling wouldn't be tried," he said, "in Superior court, and if this court cannot be conducted with any more respect and dignity it should be abolished. I've had enough of this bickering."

The order came during the trial of Dean Davis in connection with a garage robbery. Judge B. T. Falls was representing another defendant implicated in the affair and some controversy arose when objections were entered by Solicitor W. S. Beam. The witness on the stand, Davis, also joined in the cross-fire of rather heated questions and answers.

Summon Wood, Others In Probe Of Cannon's Anti-Smith Finances

Charlotte Banker Told To Appear Before Nye Investigating Committee.

Washington, Aug. 24.—A number of bankers, including W. L. Wood, president of the American Trust company at Charlotte, have been subpoenaed to appear before the Nye investigating committee in connection with the Bishop Cannon investigation. The committee is seeking to ascertain, primarily, what went with the money collected from E. C. Jamison, of New York, and others, for use in the anti-Smith campaign during 1928.

Bishop Cannon, during the last presidential campaign, deposited in various banks private campaign funds, as James Cannon, Jr., executor. The senate committee has, therefore, summoned Mr. Wood and other bankers to come here with their bank books on Friday, the 28th, and explain just what banking relations they had with the bishop, who was a leader in the anti-Smith campaign.

Failure of the anti-Smith campaign committee to make a report of receipts and expenditures was something of an issue in the state for a time, Mr. Wood finally making the explanation that he had received some financial assistance from Republicans, and this had em-

County's School Budget Cut Down Near 10 Percent

Allotment Permitted By State Board Slashes Total Teachers Pay, Truck Expense.

For general school purposes, with allotments to be made yet for several other items, the six months schools of Cleveland county will have to get along this year on a little more than 10 percent less than they did last year.

From Raleigh Saturday it was announced that the State board of equalization's allotment for Cleveland county, under the new school law, was \$179,162. This was about four to five thousand dollars less than the application budget prepared and filed by J. H. Grigg, county superintendent. The above allotment, however, does not include such items as maintenance of plants, attendance work, supervision and health, and when these are taken up the total school budget for the county may be close to the amount asked for by the county board.

Two Cuts Made. Supt. Grigg said today that the allotment given by the board approved a majority of the items in his budget. There were two noticeable exceptions: Total salaries allotted for teachers was approximately \$2,000 less than the total salaries anticipated in the county even with the 10 percent reduction in salary; the allotment trucks and maintenance was also about \$2,000 under the amount applied for.

Several other items were reduced slightly, the total difference between the amount asked for by the county and that allowed by the State being approximately 10 percent. The county school officials figured it would take around \$200,000, other than the items yet to be filed, to operate the schools, this sum being a little more than \$20,000 over the allotment given.

Charter Districts. The special charter districts were given allotments as follows for the six months operation by the State: Shelby \$64,394.48, and Kings Mountain \$28,083.44. The slash over last year's operation costs for these two districts is about the same as that made in the general county allotment.

Lieut. Col. McBrayer On A Visit Home

Lieutenant Colonel Chas. E. McBrayer, son of the late Dr. Evans McBrayer, arrived yesterday to spend about ten days on a visit to his brother, C. B. McBrayer and his sister, Mrs. Gerald Morgan. Col. McBrayer has been in army medical service for a quarter of a century. He is now executive officer for the Portland, Oregon, recruiting district which includes the territory of Oregon, Southern Washington and Northern California. Col. McBrayer is stationed at Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Pendleton, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendleton last week.

Next Governor Discussed With Ehringhaus Out

Brummitt, Maxwell To Enter Race

Four Candidates Certain For gubernatorial Race. Morrison Speaks Of Hoey.

(By M. R. Dunnagan, Star News Bureau.)

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—Political comment for several days has centered largely around the announcement of J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City, for the Governorship, and his "confession of faith" which followed last week, close upon the heels of the announcement of Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain.

With two candidates definitely in the field, the question arises as to what others and when the others will do. It begins to look now as if there will be four candidates certainly, and possibly six before filing time expires, even though much can happen in the nearly ten months until the June primary.

Brummitt, Maxwell. Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, his friends say, is expected to announce his candidacy soon, although he has made no definite statement. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, it may be definitely said, intends now to enter the race, but his announcement may be some weeks in coming. It is known that Willis Smith, speaker of the House, is still giving serious consideration to entering the race. Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher, is still considered a prospect, although at present in the background.

Ehringhaus. The Ehringhaus statement has (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Rain Cuts Crowd At Elliott Reunion

Oldest Man Present Was Jas. C. Elliott, War Veteran Among 250 There.

Rain cut the attendance at the Elliott reunion held in No. 8 township on Saturday, Friday was something of a deluge and no cessation in rain until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. M. L. White who was in Shelby this morning stated that the crowd was estimated to number 200 to 250. The rain compensation, however, for the small attendance for it was worth at least \$1,000 to the crops of the township.

James Finch was one of the "celebrities" present, according to Mr. White. He featured in the Spanish-American war, in the Philippine insurrection and five years with the Philippine insurgents. James C. Elliott, age 86, was the oldest visitor present. He stays well and strong and has no hesitancy in facing the weather. Of course the mean was typical of the bounty of the Elliott clan and relatives.

Mr. Lutz To Give Watermelon Feast To Kiddies Tuesday

Roccoe Lutz, county coroner, will give a watermelon feast to the kiddies on Tuesday afternoon. He issues a public invitation to all children 15 years and under to meet at the Lutz and Jackson funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be carried on trucks to a nice shady spot near town and offered an abundance of watermelons. He has an ample supply on hand and parents who wish to accompany their children to the feast are also invited.

Coaches Of State College In Shelby

Clipper Smith and Frank Reese, new football coaches at N. C. State college, were visitors in Shelby this morning. While here they conferred with State alumni and talked over prospective gridders in this section who may enter the institution. Smith was an all-American guard while playing at Notre Dame and Shelby alumni of State were impressed with the appearance of both new coaches.

Dr. Dorton Made A Member State Board

Dr. J. S. Dorton has been appointed a member of state board of examiners for the profession of veterinary surgery. His selection was made recently and his term of office runs for several years. Dr. Dorton was at one time president of the State Association of Veterinary Surgeons.

New Road Plan Gets Praise In County Sections

Several Sections Report Roads In Best Shape In Two Years. Foremen Named.

The general upkeep and maintenance of rural roads in Cleveland county under the new State-wide system is attracting much favorable comment. People from a number of sections say that their roads are in the best shape they have been in two years.

W. A. Broadway, assistant district engineer, states that the system has not had time to work smoothly as yet but the forces in this county are gradually forming a harmonious organization.

Emergency Work. A list of the various section foremen in the county was announced today by Mr. Broadway so that these men may be called in case of an emergency.

At any time where there is a washout of a bridge or road or anything else that needs immediate attention, I wish the people of that particular section would get in touch with the section foreman in their community. These foremen will repair the damage at once, or will consult with me," the engineer stated.

The county section foremen are listed as follows: J. H. Costner, Section 14, Cassa; W. W. Lattimore, 15, Lawdale; Will Jonas, 16, Polkville; Will Devine, 17, Shelby; D. J. Bar-

Sorghum Made Of Watermelon New Cleveland Trick

Watermelon sorghum! In other words, molasses or a syrup made of watermelon—ever heard of it?

It is, so far as known, a new Cleveland county discovery. J. F. (Jule) Brackett is the originator thereof and he was in Shelby Saturday exhibiting some of the syrup he made from watermelon juice much in the same manner molasses is made from cane juice.

"One medium-sized watermelon," Jule said, "will make about a pint and a half of syrup. And it is good? Well, try some of it with hot biscuits and you'll never swap it for ordinary molasses or any of the imported syrups."

Jule, who did his experimenting in the Rolling Springs section, says he squeezes the juice from the melons and boils it just as cane syrup is boiled. Everyone who has tried the melon syrup has liked it, he says, and now Jule's wondering how big a thing he has started.

rett, 18, Waco; F. Y. Jones, 19, Lattimore; Pres McGill, 20, Kings Mountain; C. I. Putnam, 21, Boiling Springs; R. L. House, 22, Earl; Hal Morris, 23, Kings Mountain; R. L. Stockton, general bridge and right of way foreman, Shelby; Claude Harrill, foreman of right of way, Shelby.

Foreman of the main State highway sections are: R. R. Yarbrough, Kings Mountain; E. L. Whitworth, Waco; and R. L. McBe, Polkville.

County Schools To Close Sept. 18 So Children Can Help Pick Cotton

To Canvass For Books For Needy In City Tuesday

Boy Scouts To Aid Lions Club In Assembling Second-Hand Books In Shelby.

On Tuesday of this week the Boy Scouts of Shelby are going to do their daily good turn by helping the Lions club gather up second-hand school books for needy school children.

Last week the club decided to stage a drive to collect second-hand books in homes where they will not be used again and turn them over to school officials for distribution among children this fall whose parents cannot afford to buy books. The drive will be centered this week in a house-to-house canvass of Shelby by the Scouts and members of the club.

Shelby people who have school books in their homes which they will not need again are asked to get them together to deliver to the Scouts Tuesday. Those who have no books and feel like helping in the movement may contribute the price of a book if they do desire.

It is hoped to kill two birds with one stone in the drive. Discarded novels and other fiction or historical books may be donated in the drive to be added to the circulating libraries given rural schools by the club.

Violin Institute Opened In Shelby

Affiliates With Mrs. F. C. Michael Of Gastonia Who Is Well Known Here.

The First National Institute of Violin has opened a branch here in the bank building with Mrs. F. C. Michael of Gastonia as head director and instructor. Mrs. Michael is well known in Shelby to the music loving public.

The studio is located on the second floor of the Bank Building and has for its regional superintendent Mr. M. C. Pattison of Charlotte who made the selection of Shelby for a branch school. He is being assisted in his work by M. F. Nall, district superintendent and J. M. Batson, local manager with J. T. Matthews, L. J. Waldrop and C. S. Elliott, special organizers for the institute.

A copyrighted and simplified course will be offered in an effort to bring a musical education to people with moderate means. This institute is said to operate over 250 branch schools in as many towns and cities throughout the United States.

County Had \$16,676 On Deposit In Kings Mtn. Bank When It Was Closed; All Recovered But \$2,008

The Star Makes A Check-up At Court House. Deposit Was Protected To Amount Of \$8,000 Surety Bond. Two Dividends Received And Possibility Of No Loss To County.

Hearing rumors that Cleveland county lost a "large" sum of money in the failure of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Kings Mountain when it closed in April 1929, The Star undertook to get the facts as near as possible from the office of the county treasurer and accountant.

Phillips Widow Seeking Damage From Mrs. Yount

Her Husband Shot To Death While Riding With Other Woman In County.

The death of Tom Phillips, Lenoir automobile dealer, near Kings Mountain in this county, some weeks ago has bobbed back into the public limelight. This time in the form of a damage suit with his widow seeking alienation damages from the young widow with whom he was riding when he came to his death.

Saturday Mrs. Beatrice Phillips of Lenoir filed a \$50,000 suit against Mrs. Charlotte Young, young widow of Newton and Kings Mountain, who was with the former's husband, T. J. Phillips, when he was fatally wounded in an automobile near Kings Mountain a few weeks ago.

The suit charges alienation of Phillips' affections and debauching of the Phillips home. A Cleveland county coroner's jury returned a verdict that Phillips, an automobile dealer of Lenoir, came to his death at the hands of unknown parties, although Mrs. Yount testified that he shot himself, after asking her to get out of the car to see if a tire was flat.

Also Testified. Another witness, a six-year-old boy, also testified to seeing Phillips shoot himself with a pistol. Solicitor L. S. Spurling made a personal investigation shortly after the tragedy but announced he was unable to obtain evidence to present to the grand jury then in session.

In her complaint, Mrs. Phillips alleges that Mrs. Yount had frequent rendezvous with her husband and that the two made "love trips" together and exchanged love letters. When the suit will be tried is indefinite. The next term of civil court in Caldwell county will meet this fall.

Mrs. H. Foxworth Horne and two children, Foxworth, Jr., and Marcelle, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. J. C. Smith. Dr. Horne will arrive by airplane on Wednesday and join Mrs. Horne for a further visit with Mrs. Smith.

Standing Verified. "Mrs. Yarbrough, I do not question the accuracy of your books, but do you have other proof as to the amount the county had in the defunct bank?" she was asked by The Star. "Certainly," said she, "here is the statement of the liquidating

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Tom Webb Gets 4000 Bushels Of Peaches

Orchard Has 3,600 Bearing Trees On His Buffalo Mountain Farm.

Tom Webb's Buffalo Mountain orchard produced the finest crop of peaches this year it has yielded in the four years it has been bearing. Mr. Webb says the yield this year will total around 4,000 bushels. He planted his orchard about seven years ago and this is the fourth harvest. It is the largest commercial orchard in this section and ideally located, close to the markets of a half dozen county seat towns.

Chief among his varieties have been the Georgia Belle Hales and Albertas. Last week when the largest peaches were at the height of harvest, he had tree after tree of fruit as large as a pint cup. The orchard is planted on virgin land on the rim of the Isothermal frost belt, and a California woman who owns a peach orchard in her state, visiting the orchard recently stated that the Webb fruit has a finer flavor and more beautiful color than any of the California fruit.

State Legislature Asked To Forbid Cotton Planting In South In 1932

New Orleans Conference Would Prohibit Planting Or Gathering Cotton.

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—State legislators of the south were called upon Friday by the New Orleans cotton conference to pass acts to prevent the planting of cotton in 1932.

The conference also adopted a proposal of United States Senator Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas that the federal farm board purchased 8,000,000 bales of cotton at a price above the present market to be allocated to those farmers who agree not to plant any cotton next year, and to be sold at the farmers' order and for their benefit.

Governor Huey P. Long, who called the conference in an effort to relieve the over-production and low price of cotton, was chosen chairman of a standing steering committee of conference with authority to choose his associates later. The conference then adjourned sine die.

Attended By 1,000. It was attended by more than 1,000 men and women, including three governors, two United States senators, half a dozen United States representatives, and many southern state officials. Governor Long opened the meet-

ing by explaining his proposal, which he said he obtained from Representative John Standlin, of the fourth Louisiana district. It will prohibit by state law, the planting or gathering any cotton during the next year. He declared it was constitutional and necessary and called on the conference to adopt it.

Long Plan Indorsed. On motion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture of Texas, a special committee was appointed to meet in executive session to report to the full conference later in the day.

The committee voted resolution of indorsement of the Long plan and the Caraway plan, and both were accepted by the conference by an overwhelming oral vote.

After adjournment, Governor Long said he would call a special session of the Louisiana legislature "very soon" to act on the recommendations of the conference. Other governors, he said, would be urged to follow suit.

Under the conference resolution, none of the legislative acts would become binding unless similar legislation "shall be adopted by states producing not less than three-fourths of the cotton grown in the United States."