

Fair Thursday.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer Thursday and in interior tonight.

Broadcast Series.
Announcement was made today that the World Series baseball games, beginning Thursday, will be broadcast over radio in Shelby and at the fair grounds. Pendleton's will conduct a broadcast at the store and also at the fair booth. Other radio dealers will likely do the same thing at their places of business, but definite announcement had not been made when this was written. The game between St. Louis and Philadelphia at St. Louis will come in over the air at 1:30 here.

Protest Made Of Tagging Cars At Fairground Gates

Number Of Cards Tagged Last Night, Governor Wired To Investigate Matter.

Quite a stir was caused in the city last night and today over the tagging of a number of automobiles which were parked along the shoulders of highway 20 at the county fair grounds yesterday.

Several motorists protested that the method used was not right and one Kings Mountain citizen, Charlie Campbell, today wired Governor Gardner asking for an investigation of the tagging process and trial used by A. B. C. DePriest, local magistrate, and highway patrolmen. When Mr. Campbell returned to his auto, parked by the side of the highway, and off the pavement, he says, he found on it a card left by a highway patrolman. On one side, written with a pen was the following order: "Ford coach N. C. No. 271-314: Come to this office Wed. Sept. 30th, at 9 a. m. to answer charge of parking on highway. State Highway Patrol. (Over)." On the other side of the card was the printed professional card of Magistrate DePriest.

Highway patrolmen, handling traffic at the fair, said today that in tagging the cars the owners were directed to the DePriest office because it was conveniently located and because they did not desire to send motorists to the recorder's court where it would cost more.

Some of the controversy centered about whether motorists could be "pulled" for parking by the side of the highway if the cars were off the pavement. Along the shoulder of the road, however, highway patrol officials had erected 14 signs reading "No Parking Here," these being erected to handle the exceptional conditions brought on by the heavy traffic for the fair. The two highway patrolmen were merely obeying orders in enforcing the instructions of these signs, but some of those protesting say that motorists should have been ordered to move at the time they started to park instead of being tagged and sent up for court costs. Only a few of the cases had been disposed of today and Magistrate DePriest, it is understood, offered to refund costs in those cases if there was an error in the matter.

Just where the controversy will end remain to be seen. Several of those tagged are aroused over the matter and at noon today there were reports that a petition was being started to request the investigation of the alleged exceptional number of cases being sent to magistrate's court. Several motorists, it is said, have consulted attorneys about the legality of the violations.

Niece Of Easom Is Buried Today

A niece of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Easom is being buried today at Smithfield, this state, and Mr. and Mrs. Easom are attending the funeral. They will return to Shelby tomorrow. The niece died yesterday and when Mr. Easom first received the message he understood it was his father and did not know better until he arrived there.

Last Week For Tax Payments

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 1, is the last legal day in which Cleveland county taxpayers may pay their 1930 taxes.

In making this announcement Sheriff Irvin M. Allen stated that the list of unpaid taxes will be published next week. Taxpayers who can pay their taxes any day this week can have their names removed from the publication list before it is published next week, but the list is to be made ready right away. Approximately \$46,000, not quite one-tenth of the total levy remains to be paid.

Thousands Enjoy Opening Day Of Cleveland County Fair

Cleveland 5th In N. C. Ginning Up To Sept. 16

Robeson Gins Twice As Much As Usual Early In Season

Eastern Counties Take Ginning Lead As Usual Early In The Season.

Cleveland, for several years North Carolina's largest cotton-producing county, was behind four other counties in bales ginned up to September 16.

This is not unusual as the crop in Eastern Carolina cotton counties is usually quite a bit ahead of the crop here in the foothills. As the weeks pass, however, it is expected that Cleveland will pass all the other counties except Robeson, with the possibility of leading Robeson once more.

Leads State.
Robeson with 5,397 bales ginned to September 16, led the state. Anson had 3,600 bales ginned; Cumberland had 2,468 and Scotland had 3,693. Cleveland came next with 2,369.

Mecklenburg, Union and Lincoln counties had not ginned up to 1,000 bales by the 16th.

Burke Youth May Escape The Chair

Girl Whom He Was Convicted Of Assaulting Asks Commuted Sentence.

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Willie Rector, Burke county white youth, who strayed out of the liquor making region making regions of South Mountains into an affair with a white girl that led him, not quite comprehending, through the court to a cell of state's prison "death row," tonight faced excellent prospects of escaping the electric chair.

Rector's execution is set for Friday, but the number and the quality of petitions for his life on file in the office of Tyre C. Taylor, executive counsel, made it appear probable that Governor Gardner would commute the death sentence.

Heading the list of Burke county folk asking that the mountain lad's life be spared, is the girl he was convicted of criminally attacking, Louise Yancey, and her father, J. O. Yancey. Trial Judge Walter E. Moore and Solicitor L. S. Spurling and 11 members of the convicting jury have asked that the death sentence be commuted.

Mrs. James Moore Is Buried Today

Eighty Two Year Old No. Two Township Woman Died Monday Night

Mrs. James Moore, 80 years of age, died in the lower edge of No. 2 township Monday night. Her passing was rather sudden. Mrs. Moore was the second wife of James Moore and lived on the plantation of Mr. Moore's son, Edgar Moore. Her husband and a number of step children survive. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant church, service being conducted by the pastor.

Shelby Citizens Should Join Move To Prevent Fires Week Of Oct. 4

Fire Prevention Week Just Ahead. Fire Losses Could Be Held Down.

With a national per capita loss of four dollars for the United States, aggregating approximately half a billion dollars annually, it behooves every resident of Shelby to fall into line on Oct. 4 and exert every effort towards putting Shelby in as nearly fire proof shape for the winter months as possible.

Fire losses represent one of the greatest wastes, not only of this nation, but the entire world. Notwithstanding the ever increasing improvement in fire fighting methods and means of prevention and precaution, the loss by fire each year has steadily increased during the past ten years and for

Stirring Up Grid Power



"Ah! just right"—Coach Alonso A. Stagg is shown sampling the soup being prepared for his crew of huskies on the University of Chicago football squad. Neil Sawin seems pleased that the veteran gridiron mentor is pleased with her delicacy, for she directs preparation of the special daily diet for the football men as prescribed by the Grand Old Man of Chicago U.

4-Cent Cotton Caused Odus Mull State Chairman, To Finish College

Low Price Received In Early March Had Him Decide To Enter College.

Biographical sketches of North Carolina's leading citizens are being published at frequent intervals by the Raleigh Associated Press bureau. The following sketch about a Cleveland county citizen will be of interest to Star readers:

Four cents a pound cotton sent Odus M. Mull to college and started him on a career that has carried him high in the political life of North Carolina.

Thrice a member of the state house of representatives from Cleveland county and in 1930 executive counsel to Governor O. Max Gardner, his friend and business associate, Mull has been active in Democratic politics in the state since the days "white supremacy" was an issue.

In 1928 he was elected chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and was re-elected in 1930. He bore the brunt of Governor Gardner's campaign for election on the Democratic ticket during the state's stormy political uprising in 1928.

Mull was born and reared to young manhood in the rural section of Cleveland county, 20 miles from Shelby, the nearest town with railroad facilities.

Houston E. Mull, his father, and Margaret Ann Carpenter, his mother, were married in 1877 and on September 18, 1880, Odus M. Mull was born, the second child of the marriage.

A little more than a year thereafter, the father died and a short time later the elder child, John Mull, died. Thus Odus M. Mull, when less than two years old, was left to the care of a widowed mother, herself only 32 years old, with a home built of logs and a rock hillside farm as the only means of support.

When he had reached six years of age, Mull's mother married a

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Races At Fair Yesterday

In yesterday's horse races, Maca-Patchen, owned by Gene Cannon of Concord and driven by Dick Rogers placed first in the 2:30 trot.

"Mister Nap," owned by Dr. Fuqua Radford, Va., won the 2:17 pace.

"Red Streak," greyhound owned by Sheriff Irvin M. Allen, led the field in the greyhound races.

In the No. One class of the foxhound racing yesterday a foxhound belonging to Mr. Jim Yarbrough took first honors. In the second race a Lincoln county foxhound placed first.

A pacing and trotting horse race is held each afternoon during the fair at 2 o'clock followed by two classes of foxhound racing and one greyhound race. Around 30 dogs are taking part in the foxhound racing, and six greyhounds in that event. Over 80 horses are here for the daily horse races and there were eight starters in both classes yesterday and today.

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Fair's Poultry Show Is Bigger Than Last Year

Near 1,500 Entries In Show

Commercial Building One Of Best Arranged Sections Of Large County Fair.

There isn't a better prepared feature of the Cleveland County Fair this year than the gauntlet of educational and advertising booths in the Manufacturers' building.

Every available inch of space in the structure is filled and the booths are arranged in such a manner as to indicate that considerable thought and time were given to them.

All Of Cotton.
Money and cotton may not go hand in hand this year, but the unusual First National Bank booth paramounts cotton—not the growing of cotton, or the manufacture thereof, but increased consumption.

Every detail of the booth is worked out in Cleveland county, and inside the booth is an excellent display of cloth and fabrics manufactured in Cleveland county plants. At every turn the booth stresses this point—"We Grow Cotton. We Manufacture Cotton. Let's USE More Cotton."

But the bank booth is not, by far, the only commercial display that is bringing the crowds to a halt as they give it a thorough once-over. From one end of the building to the other manufacturers and merchants have excellent displays, showing the advantages of their products and rapidly dispensing whatever information might be desired.

Along the exhibit row are the following firms: Pendleton's Music Store, Blue Ridge Ice Cream Company, Southern Public Utilities, Cleveland Marble and Granite Works, Ellis Studio, Antique Gift Shop, Rogers Motors, Patterson and Edwards, florists; Riviere Printing Co., Shelby Hardware Co., First National Bank, Best's Bakery, Waldensian Bakery, T. W. Wood and Sons, Champion Oil Co., Kelvinator, Nat Bowman Coal Company, J. Lawrence Lackey, Pontiac and Buick automobiles. Along the same rows the Boy Scouts have a display and there are eating booths maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary and the women of the Presbyterian church.

There was a great deal of interest in the track meet, more than was expected, and hundreds of children from the various schools were in the stands yesterday morning to cheer their teams on.

Other Scores.
Kings Mountain ran up a total of 18 points to take first place. Mooresboro came second with 15 points and Belwood and Shelby tied for third place honors with 13 points each. No. 3 school registered 13 points, Lattimore nine, No. 8 school three and Casar two. Ellis, who within himself was almost a one-man team track for Shelby was the highest individual scorer, making all 14 points for the Shelby school.

Winners.
The winners by events follow: 100-yard dash—Byers (No. 3), Layton (Kings Mt.), Ellis (Shelby). 220-yard dash—Ellis (Shelby), Patterson (No. 3), Green (Mooresboro).

Quarter-mile relay—Mooresboro, No. 3, and No. 8 in order.

Half-mile relay—Kings Mountain, Belwood, No. 3.

Handicap—Kings Mountain, Lattimore, Belwood.

Sack race—Reinhart (Kings Mountain), Peeler (Belwood), John Bianton, Jr., (Lattimore).

Stand broad jump—Harrill (Mooresboro), Ellis (Shelby), Peeler (Belwood).

Running broad jump—Ellis (Shelby), Harrill (Mooresboro) and Willis (Belwood) tied for second.

Running high jump—Davis (Lattimore), Green (No. 8) and Robinson (Casar), tied for second.

Standing high jump—Peeler (Belwood) and Harrill (Mooresboro) tied for first; McEntire (No. 3) third.

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Bulwinkle Better; Returns To Office

Gaston, Sept. 30.—Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, who has been suffering severely from kidney stones for the past several days, showed considerable improvement this week and was able to be in his office for a time.

Manufacturers' Building Displays Clever Ads; Use Of Cotton Boosted

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(OTHER SPORT NEWS PAGE 3)

Children Had Great Day Taking In Sights And Shows At Cleveland Fair

Wonders, Freaks, Fun And Hilarity Of Big Midway And Shows Gave Thrills.

Tuesday was children's day at the fair. And did they come? Did they? Well they did. They came by the thousands. Some brought their fathers and mothers and big brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles, but some came all alone. What a time they had.

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Shows of America have brought this year. Nothing like it has ever been operated in Shelby before.

Those adults who did not care for the rides or fun houses stood around and watched the happy children come tumbling off the various contraptions in hilarious fashion, only to go back and do it all over again. Shrieks of laughter and unrestrained cries of happiness were heard on all sides. Soon the huge midway was a pandemonium of noises and orderly confusion. How they screamed as the big "Waltzer" gave them the ride of their lives, and what fun they had trying to get out of the place with the funny mirrors called the Bug House.

The Russian midgets delighted them, and one little tot cried because of a midway these Model

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Big Event Has Record Attendance

Large Crowds To See Races Today

Estimate 35,000 Or More Here Yesterday And Last Night. Ends Saturday.

With three more big days and nights after today the eighth Cleveland County Fair promises to equal past records as over 35,000 people milled through the gates yesterday and last night to enjoy the colorful opening day program.

In the number were thousands of school children who were admitted free on school day.

"That crowd yesterday and last night surpassed our wildest expectations," Dr. J. S. Dorton and other fair workers stated this morning. "We thought we were going to have a big thing but we hardly thought there would be so many that it would be difficult to fight your way through the crowds during the afternoon and night."

Numerous people who have been associated with the fair for several years declared it to be the largest crowd yet. "Out on the main track," Rev. J. W. Stuttle, poultry department head, said "there seems to be more here than ever, and I know that we're having larger crowds in the poultry building."

The Week Ahead.
Attendance during the mornings for the remainder of the week until Saturday is not expected to be heavy, but it is believed large crowds will see the races and free acts each afternoon and the fireworks, free acts and races each night.

The horse races are booked for 2 o'clock each afternoon along with the free acts and the foxhound and greyhound races are at 4 each afternoon. The fireworks program will be held each evening at 7:30 and the foxhound races about the same time.

The dog racing track, featuring greyhound and foxhound racing, has proven to be the most attractive of the new features. Hundreds yelled themselves hoarse yesterday afternoon and last night as the dogs tore around the half-mile track. The horse races are equally as good this year. More than 24 horses are here and there were eight starters in all the heats of the horse races yesterday afternoon.

Agricultural Display.
Every department of the fair shows improvement over last year.

WINNERS IN DOG SHOW OF CLEVELAND COUNTY FAIR, PAGE 6.

Hours can be entertainingly and educationally spent in the big exhibit halls. An space is filled and overflowing in the agricultural building and such a comprehensive array of farm and household products has not been assembled in any of the seven previous fairs. Community booths, individual farm booths, miscellaneous agricultural displays and various exhibits and contests of farm and household arts are unusually good. The live-

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Results In 30 Minutes

In less than thirty minutes after The Cleveland Star came from the press Monday afternoon, the T. W. Hamrick company had eager response to a two-column-five-inch advertisement on "Use Our Lay-Away Plan and Select Your Christmas Gifts Early." Even with all the excitement and all the attractions at the fair grounds, customers have continued to ask for Hamrick's Lay-Away Plan, and have gone right ahead, selecting their Christmas Gifts early. Star advertising spread the news and did the work. It will work for you, too. It will help you distribute your merchandise to the more than 5000 buying families in Cleveland County.