

THE MARKET
Cotton, spots 6 to 6 1/2c
Cotton Seed, per ton \$15

Cloudy Weather.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Light rain this afternoon and tonight, Saturday mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

To Retire Few?

Durham, Nov. 27.—The Herald said yesterday it has learned authoritatively that trustees of Duke University are considering the retirement of Dr. W. P. Few, president. The newspaper said a meeting of the trustees has been held for the purpose of discussing Dr. Few's retirement, but that final decision was deferred until an indefinite date. The time and place of the meeting have not been announced.

Few Hears News.

Charlotte, Nov. 27.—The Charlotte News yesterday quotes Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, Durham, as saying that he had nothing of a report that he had retired and that he has "no notion" of asking the board of trustees of the institution to relieve him of his duties as president. "I am only 63 years of age," paper quotes Dr. Few, "and was never in better health in my life." The News said it understood from "special reports from New York" that the board of trustees was considering making Dr. Few president emeritus and selecting a new active head of Duke.

Branch Features Thanksgiving Day Play In Carolinas

Enables Carolina To Beat Virginia. Baptists Defeat Davidson Team.

Carolina defeated Virginia 13 to 6 and Wake Forest down Davidson 7 to 0 in the feature Thanksgiving football tilts in North Carolina yesterday. In the other close-up gridiron attractions, Catawba beat Lenoir-Rhyne 25 to 2 and Clemson held Furman to a scoreless tie.

Prodigal Returns.

The highlights of the day's football menu, which attracted around 50,000 spectators in the state, was the brilliant performance of Johnny Branch, the Carolina prodigal who was reinstated for the Virginia game after a long suspension for breaking training. Going on the field without pads to protect himself for the purpose of adding to his speed, the stocky little Branch, playing his swan song game for Carolina, gave a crowd of 21,000 people one great thrill and many minor sensations. With Carolina trailing 6 to 0, it was Branch who brought the home eleven from behind and led it to victory. Standing on his own 45-yard line he caught a Virginia punt, sped to the sideline and galloped 55 yards down the white line to a touchdown without being touched. A few minutes later he wormed the ball back in scoring distance and Laester carried it over for the touchdown. Branch as a final scoring gesture for the school that turned thumbs down upon him and then gave him a last chance booted the ball through the bars to make it 13 to 6. Not long before the game ended he caught another punt and ran 30 yards before being pulled down by the Virginia safety. The fans traveled to Chapel Hill, more than 20,000 of them, to see Johnny run one more time before his college career ended—and Johnny did not disappoint them; instead he surprised them.

Norman Child Is Diphtheria Victim

Billy Gene Norman, four year old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, died early Thanksgiving morning of diphtheria. The little fellow had been sick only four days. He was a bright and attractive child and his untimely passing is a source of great sorrow to the family and friends.

The funeral service was conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Norman home by Rev. H. E. Waldrop and interment followed at Elizabeth Baptist church.

Dry Weather Makes Poor Hunting Here

It wasn't such a hot hunting day yesterday in Cleveland county, because the weather has too hot and dry. At the break of day scores of Shelby and Cleveland county hunters took to the fields seeking partridges, rabbits and any game that might be abroad. Some returned by noon, while others lasted out the entire day. Reports today had it that hunting was poor. The woods and fields were so dry that the dogs could do very little good, and very few hunters had what might be called a successful day.

Hear 217 Cases In Higher Court In One Year Here

153 Of 217 Accused Convicted

Prohibition Cases Lead All Others, Being Almost One-Third Of Total.

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, Nov. 27.—A total of 227 cases were tried in Superior court in Cleveland county during the fall term of 1930 and the spring term of 1931, according to figures compiled in the office of the attorney general.

Cleveland county's 217 cases were divided into 165 whites and 52 colored; 212 males and five female and the cases were disposed of as follows: convicted, 153; acquitted, 28; not prosed, 36; and otherwise disposed of, none.

Dry Law Violators. Although dry law violators appeared to be on the decrease, almost one-third of the 217 cases in Cleveland county were charges of violating some portion of the prohibition laws. The cases tried in the Cleveland courts were listed as follows:

- Larceny Second. Prohibition law violations 67; abandonment 3; affray 6; assault and battery 22; assault with deadly weapon 6; breaking and entering 30; carrying concealed weapons 2; disorderly house, one; false pretense 2; forcible trespass 4; forgery 10; gambling 2; damage to property 2; larceny and receiving 16; second degree murder 9; non-support, one; perjury one; rape.

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Central Methodist Choir Gives Program

Shelby Choir Entertains Large Audience At Union, S. C. Church.

The vested choir of Central Methodist church went to Union, S. C., last week, November 16, and gave a special program at Grace church there. The choir was directed by Dale Katter with Miss Ethel Elmore as pianist. It made the trip to Union upon the invitation of the Union mayor, Lewis H. Gault, and Mrs. Gault, Mrs. S. M. Gault, sister-in-law of the Union mayor being a member of the choir. Of the program the Union daily paper said: "The large edifice was crowded to the doors with interested listeners. The choir sang beautifully, every word distinct and their voices blending in perfect harmony. In conclusion they sang the benediction in a manner that thrilled the audience." A supper was given after the program with the Shelby choir members as guests.

23 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS. Illustration of a person shopping.

Jackson Day Dinner For Democrats Of State Will Be Held In Raleigh

Date For Meeting To Be Fixed Later—Young Democrats Make Decision.

Raleigh, Nov. 29.—Raleigh was selected as the meeting place for the 1932 Jackson day dinner of the North Carolina young people's Democratic clubs by the executive committee of the organization here Wednesday night. The time of the dinner will be designated by a committee on arrangements to be announced, probably Friday, by Tyre C. Taylor, of Raleigh, state chairman. Charlotte made a strong bid for the 1932 dinner, offering the use of its armory auditorium which will seat approximately 2,500 diners. The committee was in session more than three hours before Raleigh was designated over Charlotte. The dinner will be held in the

Poverty in Coal Fields



Her brow furrowed with care, this Harlan County (Kentucky) miner's wife, with her two children, has had to figure out the tragic equation of how six dollars a week, which her husband earns, can equal food, clothing and shelter for the family of four. The husband works but three days a week, and gets \$2 for each day's work. Only 200 miners in this area can be supplied with work at one time, which means that it is necessary to rotate the precious privilege of earning a living.

County May Get S. A. L. Tax Minus The Penalty

Railroad Offers To Pay 1930 Tax Of \$13,000. Say Receiver Cannot Be Assessed With Penalty. May Accept Offer To Get Money.

The Cleveland county board of commissioners is now debating whether to accept the \$13,000 tax of the Seaboard railroad for 1930 without penalty and interest, or take a chance of waiting a year or two for a court ruling, which then may not give the county anything more than the straight tax minus the penalty.

The Seaboard tax was the biggest of the unpaid tax items on the county's 1930 list as the railroad has been in the hands of receivers for some time.

Make An Offer. A few weeks ago the Seaboard receivers made North Carolina counties in which the road operates a tax offer. "We," the Seaboard officials said in effect, "will pay our 1930 taxes in full provided we are released from the penalty and interest because of late payment."

To support their proposition the railroad pointed out that federal court had ruled that a receiver was not liable for penalties in tax payments. Officials of nine North Carolina counties then sent a committee to Raleigh to get the opinion of Attorney General Brummitt as to whether acceptance of the tax by the nine counties would be legal with the penalty and interest being marked off. Some of the counties were then in favor of accepting the offer, preferring to take the straight tax so that the counties might use the money rather than wait longer and take the risk of getting no more. The attorney general would not rule upon the matter, saying that it was for the courts to decide. The committee going to

gymnasium of North Carolina State college, estimated to seat 1,500 diners. Arrangements were made for its use by the capital's chamber of commerce and other local organizations. During the executive committee's meeting numerous telegrams poured in, many of them coming from Charlotte organizations. Both cities offered high powered radio facilities. After settling the issue of where the meeting was to be held, the committee on arrangements to have complete charge of the plans, including the setting of the time and the inviting of speakers. Two days will be considered—January 3, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, won by Andrew Jackson, and March 11, the birthday anniversary of the war of 1812 and later United States president.

Deputies Capture Copper Rum Plant. Get Booze Outfit Day Before Thanksgiving And Spoil Another Run.

One source of Thanksgiving whoopee was silenced in Cleveland county the day before Thanksgiving. Wednesday Deputies Bob Kendrick, Gus Jolly, John Hord, B. H. Jones and Ben Cooper found and captured a 25-gallon still in No. 3 township. Along with the still they got around 50 gallons of beer, a tub which was used at the plant and containers, but the worm was not located. Charlie Johnson, colored, who lived near the plant, was arrested and placed under a \$300 bond for a preliminary hearing in county court.

Marriage Licenses Issued In Cleveland. They were at least three Thanksgiving weddings in Cleveland county, licenses being issued to a trio of couples this week at the office of Register of Deeds Andy F. Newton.

Couples securing license were: Dufaye Bridges and Ruby Washburn, both of Cleveland; Paul Dagerhart and Pearl Blanton, both of Cleveland; W. A. Jones and Hannah McGurty, both of Cleveland.

Daniels Thought Now To Be Out Governor's Race

Reasons Advanced By Dopesters

Friends Guess He Will Not Run, But Editor Keeps Decision To Self.

Charlotte, Nov. 27.—The much-discussed purpose of Josephus Daniels to run or not to run for the Democratic nomination for governor in next June's primary appears to have been answered as definitely as it can be answered without a statement by Mr. Daniels himself—and the answer is that he will not enter the race. That is the opinion around Raleigh, the birthplace and the graveyard of many political hopes, as well as the brewing place of much political hodge-podge. It is also the opinion of a great many Raleigh folks who are said to know their politics, including some of the state officials.

Daniels Still Silent.

Mr. Daniels hasn't said whether he will run or whether he will continue to edit The News and Observer and the leave the occupancy of the governor's mansion to someone else. Several weeks ago it was confidently believed that Mr. Daniels was upon the point of announcing his candidacy, and it appeared so certain that an actual date was set for the appearance of the projected announcement.

But if Mr. Daniels at that time really intended to enter the race—and the political prognosticators still say he did—he has apparently changed his mind, and the safe guess at this time is that he will stay out.

There are several major reasons for his not entering the Democratic gubernatorial lists.

Age Is One Reason. One of them is his age. He will be 70 years old next May 18, almost a month before the primary date. That is a rather advanced age for anyone to seek election to a position entailing as much grueling work as the next governor of North Carolina certainly faces.

Another very good reason is that the Raleigh publisher has at best only a fair chance of winning the nomination. He would get a handsome vote, admittedly, but it is very doubtful whether he would get enough ballots to give him the nomination. Mr. Daniels would win many votes in the east, but down here in the piedmont his support would be comparatively weak, he probably figures, correctly enough. At any rate, to sum up his chances, he lacks assurance of victory.

Has Much To Lose. And, in the third place, he has much to lose. If Mr. Fountain or Mr. Ehringhaus or Mr. Maxwell, respectively, fails, it is only a defeat. Each of the three has only the election to lose.

But if Mr. Daniels runs for the nomination and fails to receive it, he loses a great deal more than the governorship. He loses a great deal of his present power and influence. If he should run and be defeated, he could with ill grace afford to speak through his paper with any voice of authority. His opponents could very easily and very effectively point to the fact that he had his day and had failed. The News and Observer editorials on matters of state politics—and they are frequent and at times quite to the point—would lack weight because their author had been turned back at the polls. That last reason, perhaps, was the Raleigh folks, is the one big reason why Mr. Daniels will not run—that is, if he doesn't. It must be remembered that he hasn't said that he will not seek the nomination.

Kings Mtn. Firemen To Come To Shelby

Kings Mountain, Nov. 26.—The regular monthly meeting of the Kings Mountain fire department was held at the city hall here Tuesday night of this week at which time the constitution and by laws of the organization was adopted. Ovis C. Falls was elected assistant fire chief to succeed Jinks Clary who has moved away from Kings Mountain.

Chief Grady King announced that an invitation had been extended the local department to attend a meeting and banquet of the Shelby fire department to be held in Shelby in the near future. A number of the local firemen plan to attend the Shelby meeting.

Thanksgiving Day Quietly Observed By Shelby People

Uptown Section Quieter Than Sunday, Church Services Held, One Death In This State.

Shelby and section enjoyed an unusually peaceful Thanksgiving day, the business life of the city halting while citizens of the town and county spent the day at home in family reunions, attending sport events or went hunting.

Crisp autumn weather supplanted the lingering warmth of summer and the atmosphere was that of a typical late fall day the change coming as a relief to the many who have tired of the extended summer.

Good Church Crowds.

Thanksgiving services were held at two uptown Shelby churches yesterday morning, the Central Methodist and Presbyterian. At the Central church at 8 o'clock in the morning the big auditorium was very near filled to hear Dr. E. K. McLarty, new pastor, in his first official appearance. Two hours later, at 10 o'clock, Presbyterians and others gathered at the Presbyterian church for services conducted by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid and a special musical program.

Uptown Shelby was quieter and more deserted during the day than on an average Sunday.

Easy For Officers.

Excessive whoopee and merry-making was not evident, county and city officers reporting the quietest Thanksgiving in years. Only a few arrests were made by both forces during the day, the arrests being less than on a customary quiet Sunday.

Turkey and chicken dinner in many homes, attended by all members of the families, treats for the poor, trips to Chapel Hill, Charlotte and Greenville for football games, and hunting expeditions provided the major activity for the day.

One Hunter Killed.

Charlotte, Nov. 27.—Churches, gridirons, hunting fields and dinner tables made this year's Thanksgiving Day successful for North Carolina and South Carolina. Those persons able to have the turkey and other good foods for which the national holiday is famous did not forget their less fortunate fellowmen.

From practically every city in the two states came reports of extra good meals for the unemployed, for the poor and even for persons in jail. Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers good food and plenty of it has been the keynote of Thanksgiving day and that standard was apparently observed throughout the Carolinas.

Ideal Thanksgiving weather, crisp and clear, enabled hundreds to attend church services.

Hunters flocked to the fields and from their ranks came one of the few reported tragedies of the day. Denny Pope of Davie county, N. C., being accidentally killed while hunting. Elbert Peele, 21, married, of the Bear Swamp section of Chowan county, was shot in the leg when his gun accidentally discharged when he picked it up off the ground. He was taken to a Norfolk, Va., hospital.

Register Newton Sick.

Register of Deeds Andy F. Newton, who has not been feeling well for several days, was forced to leave his office in the court house this morning and return to his home. About the court house it is news when Register Newton is not in his office as he seldom misses but a day or so in a year and then because of rare ill health.

May Ask Senate For Funds To Wage Fight On Seating Of Senator Bailey

Will Make No Effort To Keep North Carolinian Out On Opening Day.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Senators Watson and Moses this week conferred on the subject of the North Carolina senatorial contest, in which former Representative Geo. M. Pritchard is contesting the election of Senator J. W. Bailey. Mr. Pritchard, together with State Chairman Duncan, have been here of late days and after discussing some phases of the contest with Senator Watson, took up with Robert H. McNeill the subject of becoming associated with other counsel here in looking after the legal interests of the contestant. Senator Moses is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the North Carolina case, and Mr. McNeill was a caller at the offices of

Record Cotton Crop Certain In Cleveland

5,000 Bales Below Past Record

Ginning To November 1 Only 3.50. Bales Shy of 1930. Much Being Ginned.



Tom Mix (above), film and circus cowboy actor, who has waged countyless battles for his admirers, is fighting a real battle for his life. Operated on for a ruptured appendix in Los Angeles, the star began to suffer from peritonitis shortly afterward. A special serum rushed to the cow-punching, hard-riding idol by airplane is believed to be saving his life.

All indications now are that Cleveland county will break all past record in producing cotton this year. The record crop seems certain despite the fact that less acreage, less fertilizer and less care were given to the crop this year than in a half decade.

An unusually favorable season is almost entirely responsible for the large amount of cotton produced in the county. Continued hot and dry weather about picking time caused practically every boll to open, and the early season was much more favorable than was forecast when wind and hail storms swept over the county.

Came On Anyway.

At cotton-planting time Cleveland farmers gave less attention to soil than usual for several reasons. First of all, they were impressed with the live-at-home idea and gave more acreage to food and feed crops. In the second place, there was less money with which to purchase fertilizer and far less money was put in the ground to produce the crop than in bygone years. A third reason was that the price last year was low with all signs at planting time indicating that the price this year would be lower, as has been the case.

But tracts where very little fertilizer was used this year have produced more cotton to the acre than in years when an immense amount of fertilizer was used. In some sections where the wind, rain and hail storms hit when the cotton was just up many acres were plowed up and replanted or abandoned. Yet the replanted crop came along in rapid order and the damaged fields with a few weeks of hot weather hardly looked as if they had been struck by a storm. Then the drought and summer weather held over into October and November and the crop was amazing.

Up to Nov. 14 a total of 59,205 bales had been ginned in the county. It has been two weeks since that report and considerable cotton has since been ginned. Quite a bit is yet to be ginned and some cotton is unpicked. The ginnings to the 14th was only about 3,500 bales shy of the total last year and the crop is sure to pass that figure. The November 14 ginning was also just a little more than 5,000 bales behind the record crop of 64,287 bales in 1929 and ginner and cotton buyers this week say that that figure will be reached and passed.

Up to November 14 Robeson county continued to rank second in Cleveland in cotton growing. Robeson had ginned 44,640 bales, or 14,556 bales less than Cleveland. Johnston was in third place with 34,084 bales; Sampson fourth with 31,024 and Harnett fifth with 28,551.

Lincoln county with 18,888 bales was the biggest cotton producer in counties bordering Cleveland. Rutherford was next with 18,294 bales, and Catawba had ginned 13,715 while Gaston's total was 10,129.

In view of the great interest shown in the first meeting held with the Dover church, it is hoped that a large crowd will attend this meeting.

MASONIC BARBECUE AT CAMP CALL SATURDAY.

There will be a meeting of the Camp Call Masonic lodge members Saturday evening, Nov. 28th. Call communication. A barbecue supper will be served, says Mr. Grady Mauney, master of the lodge.

Mr. Wiseman Speaks To Rotary Members

Plumer Wiseman, former charter member of the Danville, (Va.) Rotary club addressed the Shelby Rotary club at its noon luncheon today at the Hotel Charles. Mr. Wiseman bemoaned the creation of so many public offices, declaring that one out of every seven in the United States gets a stipend or salary from the government or its subdivisions. Much of the economic depression today is due to this condition and he urged that political leaders give attention to economy rather than new sources of revenue. Mr. Wiseman was optimistic as to the future, pointing out that business travels in cycles and is now on the up-grade.

"Jiggs" Returns To Open Chocolate Shop

J. T. (Jiggs) Goforth, former Shelby boy, has returned here and tonight will open a chocolate shop on West Marion street in the building formerly occupied by Carpenter-Hamrick drug store. "Jiggs" several years ago was employed at "Casey's Place" now Jolly's on Warren street, but in recent years has operated chocolate shops in Forest City and Rutherford, returning here from the latter place