

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 5 1/2c up
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More Showers

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Occasional rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning. Not much change in temperature.

Undecided!

North Carolinians will not likely know before Wednesday morning if there will be a second primary for the Democratic nomination as governor. R. T. Fountain, who was runner-up to J. C. B. Ehringhaus in the first primary, announced last night that he would not definitely decide about asking a run-off before late today.

Miss Hord Wins Title In Shelby Beauty Pageant

Is "Miss Shelby" Of Eastern Star Show. Miss Mayhue Second. Two Tied For Third.

Miss Mabel Hord, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Dorsey, was crowned "Miss Shelby" on Friday night when she was voted the most beautiful girl in the beauty and fashion pageant staged by the Eastern Star chapter and Shelby merchants.

Others Honored. Miss Mayhue, petite, brown-haired girl, won second honors with a vote of 35. Third place was tied by a brunette and blond, Rachel Wells and Francis Ellis, with both getting 28 votes each.

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The appearance of the models on the stage was broken at intervals for several very exceptional dance numbers by young girls which were enthusiastically received by spectators. Among the young girls dancing were Patsy Short, Phyllis Yates, Lillian Cline, Elva Ann Thompson, Jacqueline Smith, Sara Esther Dover, Annie Cline, Nancy Lineberger, Mary Ann Cline, Virginia, Betty Jane and Mary Ann McNeely, while little Patsy Honeycutt and Stanford Eskridge, dressed as bride and groom, presented the prizes to the model winners.

Five Shelby Nurses Pass State Board

Five nurses from the Shelby hospital school of nursing recently stood examinations before the state board and all five passed the examination and became registered.

Those taking this examination were Misses Meredith Mae Beam, Daisy May Beam, Clavette M. Beck, Lenora Pauline Buff and Cassie Lorena Station. Of the 159 nurses who took the examination, 129 passed successfully.

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Hellman Admits Killing, Waives First Hearing

Shot Brother-In-Law Near Waco

Negro Man Is Given Preliminary Hearing Today. Trouble About Wife.

In county court here today Sam Hellman, young negro man, charged with killing his brother-in-law, Henry English, waived preliminary examination and was ordered to be held without bond until the July term of Superior court.

Hellman, who appears to be in his early thirties, admitted to officers that he shot and killed English Friday afternoon while the latter was plowing in a field on the place of Raven Craft, near Waco. At first Hellman indicated that he desired to take the stand and tell of alleged trouble between him and English which led up to the killing.

Witnesses. The first witness introduced by Solicitor Bynum E. Weathers was Mary English, wife of the dead man. She said she was 75 or 100 feet from where her husband was plowing Friday afternoon. She saw Hellman come up running, with a single barrel shotgun in his hand.

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Young Shelby Golfers Play Today In Greensboro Meet; Webb Champ

Fred Webb Defends Junior Carolinas Crown For Last Time. Pete Playing.

Four youthful Shelby golfers left for Greensboro where they will today enter the annual Junior Carolinas golf tournament at Sedgewick. Among the quartet of youngsters was Fred (Snook) Webb, last year's champion, who is playing the last time and hopes to retire with his crown.

With the champion of last year were his brother, Pete, Claude Brown Rippey, Jim Reed, Pete, who is a pro, will play with Fred in the pro-amateur match today. They have won this honor heretofore, and both in bygone years have won the junior title. Rippey and Reed will enter in the main tournament with Fred for the junior title.

Dead Morrow Maid and Sister



Radioed from London to New York, this picture shows Violet Sharpe (left), maid at the Englewood, N. J., home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, whose suicide has revived interest in the Lindbergh case, with her sister, Emily. The girl had been questioned repeatedly in connection with the kidnaping and was due for renewed interrogation when she poisoned herself. She had named Ernest Brinkert, ex-convict taxi driver of White Plains, as her companion on the night the Lindbergh baby was stolen. Brinkert was later arrested at New Rochelle, N. Y., and is held without bail.

Dozen Members Shelby Bonus Army Remain In Washington; Others Back

Mrs. Tiddy Has News Of Brother's Death

Robert McGinnis D'ed At Fort Mill, S. C. Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. James Tiddy, S. DeKalb street, received news last night of the death of her only brother, Robert McGinnis at Fort Mill, S. C. on Friday night at 1 o'clock. Mr. McGinnis was 49 years of age and is survived by his wife. Mrs. Tiddy had four brothers and the passing of Robert in Fort Mill Friday night, takes the last of the quartet of brothers. Mr. and Mrs. James Tiddy attended the funeral at Fort Mill on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

More Cotton Stalks Live Through Winter

More cotton stalks that live through the mild winter are reported by C. R. Cook of Lawndale Star route. Mr. Cook says he never saw anything like it in his life. The stalks stood the winter and never froze. This spring they suckered out from the old stalk and are about hand high with some cotton shapes formed on the branches. He is watching the stalks on the farms of T. B. Mauney, R. B. Poteet and himself. In several places, old stalks of last year's crop are reported to be putting on foliage and shapes this year and the oldest farmers never remember having seen such before.

Reynolds Greets Backers In City

Senatorial Candidate In City Sunday Afternoon. Gets Big Welcome.

Robert R. Reynolds, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate who is known to his friends as "Our Bob," stopped in Shelby Sunday afternoon for a brief time and was greeted by several hundred supporters and citizens. Bubbling over with his usual enthusiasm and confidence, the senatorial candidate stopped his car on the south side of the court square and gave his well-known handshaking army plenty of exercise. Mr. Reynolds was very optimistic about his chances to defeat Senator Cameron Morrison in the second primary on July 2. He told his Shelby friends of the hundreds of messages he has received since the first primary in which he led Senator Morrison by around 13,000 votes. Many of these messages assuring him support came, he said, from people who stated they supported Morrison in the first primary. Dozens of letters, he added, had come to him from Shelby and Cleveland county people and promised him their votes and support in the runoff. The Asheville attorney, whose campaign is based upon a change in the prohibition law, recalled that he carried every Shelby box in the first primary and stated that messages coming to him since led him to believe that he would carry the county July 2. He has established State campaign headquarters in the Sir Walter Raleigh hotel at Raleigh and invited his friends here to visit him during the State convention late this week or at any other time.

Prosperity Plan Meets Approval Of Star Readers

\$50-Bill Idea Gets Much Attention

Copies Of The Star With Suggestion Sent To Financial Writers And Congress.

A most favorably re-action throughout the county was voted to the "prosperity plan" outlined in Friday's issue of The Star. Everywhere groups gathered, the plan was under discussion and no one has been able to pick any flaws or see any reason why it would not work. Big business was thought to be opposed to any up-set in the currency—that is big Wall Street interests—but that is all the more reason why the plan would suit the little man. It was pointed out that huge manufacturers and merchants who do a big volume of business on a narrow margin of profit might object to taking a three percent discount on business done, but to meet this objection, those favoring the plan say that the enhancement in the value of stocks of goods and materials on hand would more than offset the cost of the three cent stamps.

Copies of The Star containing the suggestion have been sent to members of congress, the banking and currency committees of congress, financial editors of newspapers and magazines. Will Rogers, Arthur Brisbane and Roger Babson.

New Postage To Go On July 6th; Letters 3 Cents

Letters Will Be Three Cents Each. Second Class Mail Advanced About 45 Percent.

A new schedule of postage rates will become effective throughout the country on July 6th in accordance with the new federal revenue bill, enacted to balance the budget and meet the deficit in the post office department.

All first class letters that have heretofore required two cents for mailing will require a three cent stamp. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington is now printing four billion three-cent postage stamps to be sent out to the postoffices throughout the country in order to have them on sale before July 6th. The new three-cent stamp is printed in purple ink and bears the portrait of George Washington.

The new minimum rate of air mail will be eight cents with an additional charge of 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postal card rate will continue at one cent.

Effects The Star. The increase on second class postage will average about 45 percent over the old rate and the Cleveland Star will probably be affected locally more than any other firm or individual. The Star is the largest patron of the postage on second class mail. Each issue of the paper carries about seven rates of postage, depending upon the zone into which the paper goes. The rate is increased in each zone.

Masons And Eastern Star To Meet June 17

There will be a special meeting of Cleveland Masonic Lodge members and Eastern Star ladies on Friday night of this week, beginning at 7 o'clock. Work in the first section begins at 7 o'clock, Past Master J. F. Roberts conferring the degree in the first section. Past Master C. S. Young will give the lecture and pictures. Eastern Star ladies will serve refreshments at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be in charge of George Washburn. This will be one of the largest meetings of the year and all members are urged to attend. An important announcement will be made at the close of the meeting.

Swimming Pool At Cleveland Opens

The Cleveland Springs swimming pool will open tomorrow with Snookie Lineberger and Zeno Wall, jr. in charge. The pool has been painted inside and will be filled periodically with city water which will be analyzed by chemists every week. The premises have been cleaned up and everything looks neat and attractive for picnic and swimming parties this summer.

County Democrats Praise Record Of Gardner; Meeting Harmonious

Tax Slash, Road System, Record Of Democrats Recieve Praise

Republican "Panicle" Instead Of Promised "Prosperity" Scored By Cleveland Democrats

The following resolution was adopted Saturday by the convention of Cleveland county Democrats: "The Democracy of Cleveland County in Convention assembled at Shelby, North Carolina, this June 11th, 1932, points to its record of more than thirty years continuous control of the administration of the affairs of this county as a practical demonstration of honest, efficient, and economical government. Our property tax rate in Cleveland county is the lowest of any county in the State of North Carolina save one and is far lower than that paid to their several county governments by nearly all the people of our Nation. We pledge our party to a policy of strict and wise economy in the administration of our public affairs and to such further reduction of property taxes as may be possible. "We are now approaching a general election under unprecedented conditions. Financial depression and commercial disaster have engulfed our nation and spread into our own State and county. Our present panic came after nine years of unbroken rule in the United States by the Republican party and has extended through two more years of Republican administration of the affairs of our national government. This Republican panic has exploded the claim of the Republican party that it is the party of "prosperity" and has silenced and put to shame all Republicans who so boldly maintained that if President Hoover was

State Democratic Convention On Thursday; See Wet And Dry Fight

Young Democrats To Gather. Morrison And Reynolds Open Offices.

Raleigh, June 13.—Four events hold the boards in Raleigh this week, toward which the eyes of the State will be turned, the big circus being the State Democratic convention meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday in the new Raleigh auditorium, the organization dinner meeting at 7:30 the evening before of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina, at the Sir Walter Hotel, and the conferences of supporters of Senator Cameron Morrison and Robert R. Reynolds, runner-up and leader in the U. S. Senate race. The Young Democrats are not expected to have any fireworks, other than two non-factional speeches, and few talks and election of officers, but the same cannot be said of the other meetings. Morrison forces planned an earlier gathering here, but postponed it until the Democrats will be present for the convention. Reynolds leaders have also announced a gathering of the forces. Both have opened headquarters in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Wm. Head Buried At Union Sunday

Was 59 Years Old And Leaves Surviving His Wife And Eleven Children.

William Head, tenant on the farm of Yates Horn in the Union community, died Friday night at the age of 59 years. He had been sick for several months with heart dropsy. Mr. Head was born in McDowell county, but had been living in Cleveland for many years. He is survived by his wife and eleven children. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Union Baptist church by Rev. D. G. Washburn and interment took place in the cemetery there.

Official Tabulation Of Vote In State; Reynolds, Ehringhaus Lead

Graham, Wade, Brummitt, Durham Are Winners. Newell 29,996, Depriest 4,668.

Raleigh, June 13.—The state board of elections Friday tackled the job of canvassing the heaviest vote ever cast in a North Carolina primary, and when the official returns in all races were completed little variance was shown from the newspaper count. More than 379,000 votes were cast in the three-cornered race for the democratic nomination for governor, surpassing by more than 50,000 the previous record high in the Bailey-Simmons primary campaign of 1930. The short senatorial race with 369,293 ballots came next with the long term contest third with 356,186 votes.

The official tabulation confirmed the newspaper count which gave Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, yet, a 13,000 lead for the short term nomination and a 15,000 lead for the long term, on the democratic ticket. The official vote was: Short term—Reynolds 156,548; Morrison 143,176; Tam C. Bowie 28,548; and Frank D. Grist 31,011. Total vote: 369,283. Long Term Count. Long term—Reynolds 150,763; Morrison 135,632; Bowie 38,414; Grist 29,038; Arthur Simmons 4,341. Total vote: 356,186. The official tabulation gave J. C. B. Ehringhaus for the democratic nomination for governor a plurality of 47,000 over Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain. The official vote was: Ehringhaus 162,498; Fountain 115,127; and A. J. Maxwell 102,032. Neither Reynolds nor Ehringhaus received a majority of the votes cast and are subject to a second primary against the runners-up. Morrison already has announced he will run again. In the one republican primary, J.

Anthony Is Chairman Once More

Candidates Make Talks And State Chairman Mull Flays Hoover

Not a single discordant note crept into the convention of Cleveland county Democrats at the court house in Shelby Saturday afternoon and the harmonious spirit of the occasion took on the air of a camp meeting as candidates and party leaders denounced Republican rule and praised Democracy while the boys back in the audience applauded. There was some fear early last week that the Reynolds-Morrison wet and dry fight or some of the other primary issues might come up to jolt the harmony of the meeting, but these fears proved groundless. If there were more than one faction present, it could not be ascertained, as this and that candidate spoke for a united front in the campaign this fall, a campaign which all declared will put "a Democrat in the White House."

First Wheat Here On Saturday, 11th

The first of the 1932 wheat crop came to the Eagle Roller mill in Shelby Saturday, according to W. G. Smart. The wheat was brought in for milling by Clifton Davis, threshing machine operator of the Patterson Springs section. What farmer grew the wheat was not learned, but it is the earliest wheat ever brought here for milling.

Native Shelby Boy Credited For Very Remarkable Record

Work Is Most Signal Improvement In Long Distance Telephone Apparatus. Gets Degree. (Special To The Star.) Raleigh, June 13.—Edwin Yates Webb, jr., formerly of Shelby, who was awarded the professional degree of electrical engineer at the State college commencement exercises last week is credited with one of the most signal improvements made in the last few years in the field of long distance telephone apparatus. When Webb received his degree in electrical engineering at State college in 1926, he was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and assigned to the task of designing a network to reduce the loudness of a shorter circuit to conform with the loudness of adjacent long circuits, a job which requires technical training and higher mathematics. On the basis of that experience Webb evolved a method and wrote a thesis showing how a set of curves and graphs can be used by even an untrained electrician to design any desired network. Information given in Webb's thesis will shortly be sent out over the entire country by the American Telephone and Telegraph company as standard instructions to all its employees.

Clude R. Hoey, scheduled for the keynote speech, was out of town, and State Chairman O. M. Mall made a talk in which his flaying of Hoover policies and his praise of Democratic achievement brought rounds of applause from the convention. Cleveland county, he said, offers a better example of Democratic rule than any section. For 30 years the Democratic party has been in charge of affairs in the county and

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Try Answering These

- Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page 2 for the answers.
1. Name the Italian food made from pork, beef and bacon, seasoned, colored with red wine, pickled and dried?
2. What department of the federal government has charge of inland waterways improvements?
3. What is the highest note ever reached by Soprano voice?
4. How old is Jackie Cooper?
5. Who is U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain?
6. Which is larger in area, Germany or Texas?
7. Who was Richard Harding Davis?
8. What does the word "fleur" mean?
9. What is the capital of Kentucky?
10. What causes tides in the oceans?
11. What is the nickname for cocaine in the underworld?
12. What is rabbit fur called in the trade?
13. What is the name for the test to determine the susceptibility of a person to scarlet fever?
14. What is the abbreviation for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy?
15. What deadly gas is sometimes encountered in coal mines?
16. Who wrote "Salmagundi"?
17. Can a president of the U. S. declare war?
18. In what building in Moscow do the chief commissars of the soviet government have their offices?
19. What city is nicknamed Gotham?
20. What empire is called Nippon?