

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 5 1/2c up
Cotton Seed, ton 85

Warm Thursday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday.

Silver Lining?

New York, July 20.—A quickening of public and private construction, resumption of industry, the re-hiring of several thousands of factory and construction workers, and a new general activity reflecting itself in many lines of trade were among the refreshing aspects of an industrial survey made by the United Press yesterday from Massachusetts to Utah. While these scattered reports were concerned rather with the hiring of hitherto idle workers rather than the direct stimulation of retail buying, they were regarded in some quarters as showing one of the first signs of a seasonal revival of business.

4-H Boys, Girls Leave For Camp And Week's Stay

Around 145 Cleveland Boys and Girls To Swannanoa For Encampment There.

Around 145 Cleveland county farm boys and girls together with a dozen adult club leaders and the two county agents, R. W. Shoffner and Mrs. Irma Wallace, are now in camp at Swannanoa, near Asheville, for a week. The party left Shelby yesterday morning in six motor buses for the week's stay in the mountains. Another truck was filled with chickens and other food supplies taken by the boys and girls for their meals during the week.

It is the annual encampment of the 4-H clubs and while there the young people will attend classes, lectures and demonstrations and will make tours of the experiment farm in addition to the sport side of the encampment. On the trip were club members from Mooresboro, Casar, Belwood, Polkville, Waco, Fallston, Patterson Grove, Bolling Springs, Kings Mountain, Bethlehem, Grover, Earl, Patterson Springs, Sharon, No. 3 and other communities.

Among those who registered in Shelby early Tuesday morning for the trip were the following, and others were to be picked up en route:

Ralph Blanton, Homer Brackett, Edward Hubbard, Clyde Pruett, Ra-

Local Cannery Program Given; Plant Operating

Cannery Packs, Seals, Product For Cent Per Can. No Charge On Charity Work.

Shelby's community cannery, now in operation at the Lackey-Doggett garage building across from the Shelby milk plant, today outlined the cannery program and cost system.

For No. 3 cans (quart size), with the customer paying for the can at a cost of three and one-half cents each and preparing the product, the cannery cooks, packs and seals the cans at a charge of one cent each, making the total cost of the finished product to the customer at four and one-half cents per can.

For no. 2 cans in the same manner the cost is three and one-half cents, two and one-half cents for the cans and one cent for the canning.

When the product is prepared for canning by the cannery for the customer there is an additional charge of three-quarters of a cent per can. Patrons of the cannery are urged to bring the product to the cannery for preparation and canning the same day it is gathered. Better still, bring the product direct from the field to the cannery. Ample room is provided at the cannery for preparation of the product.

When canning for shares, the customers other than unemployed, the customer furnishes the product, the cannery furnishes the cans, and the customer gets two cans out of five or six cans out of ten. Unemployed people bringing products to can may have them canned on a fifty-fifty basis.

Corn should never be shucked before reaching the cannery. Surplus vegetables donated to the cannery for charity will be conserved and distributed through proper agencies this winter. The cannery will gladly can any products for any community without cost where the canned product is to be distributed to charity by that community, the community furnishing the cans.

When products require the use of sugar or syrup these must also be furnished by patrons.

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1932

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

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Carrier, per year, (in advance) \$3.00

Over 50 Schools In County Open Monday

Near 10,000 Children Return To School

County Schools Open Early In Order To Close For Cotton Picking Later. Principals To Meet.

Almost 10,000 Cleveland county school children will pack their books and head back to the school room on Monday morning when 54 county schools open the summer session. The schools open Monday following an early opening custom of several years which permits the schools to close down later in the fall so that the thousands of children may go into the cotton fields and help harvest the cotton crop.

Those Opening
Among the schools opening Monday, according to County Supt. J. H. Grigg, will be eleven standard high schools, three other eight month schools, eight six month schools and 32 colored schools. The total enrollment of these schools is close to 10,000—about 6,000 white students and 3,500 colored students.

The eleven standard high schools opening Monday are Grover No. 3, Waco, Fallston, Belwood, Casar, Piedmont, No. 8, Lattimore, Mooresboro and Bolling Springs.

The other eight-month schools opening are Bethware, Moriah and Dover mill. Bethware will be operating for eight months the first time this year.

Among the short term schools which will open Monday are Holly Springs, Palmer, Flint Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Philbeck and Zion.

All of the county's 32 colored schools open their terms Monday.

A meeting of all county high school principals is to be held at the court house in Shelby Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it is stated by Supt. Grigg.

Tennis Match On In City Tonight

Lincolnton Team Will Meet Shelby Tennis Players In Doubles And Singles Matches.

Shelby's first inter-city tennis match of the summer is to be played this evening, beginning at 8:30 on the Shelby Tennis Club courts south of Hotel Cleveland on South Washington street. The contest will be between the clubs of Lincolnton and Shelby.

Shelby's doubles teams, Russell Laughridge and George Washburn and George Wray and Whitelaw Kendall, will meet the Lincolnton teams, Cap Love and Prof. Smith and Jimmy Putnam and Jack Ramseur. Wray and Kendall will play two of the visiting players in singles matches. The public is invited to witness the matches.

Good Response For Family Whose Home And Effects Burned

Rev. L. L. Jessup said today that there was an excellent response to the appeal for aid made by him and other ministers for a Shelby family whose home, furniture and clothing were burned last week. An excellent spirit was shown, Rev. Mr. Jessup declared, and the family received gifts of furniture, clothing and food. A few chairs and minor items are still needed, but enough has already been given for the mother and six children to make out in their new home. The father, who had been ill in the hospital for weeks, was this week taken to the county home. Telephone calls and gifts by the dozen came in after the appeal was made through The Star.

County Authors And Settings In Productions Of Carolina Playmakers

Two Plays At Carolina Last Week Written By Alonzo Hoyle And Evelyn McCall.

Cleveland county writers and Cleveland county settings featured in two experimental productions of original plays staged at the University of North Carolina last week by the Carolina Playmakers.

The first was a social tragedy, "Election Returns," written by Alonzo Hoyle, of Fallston, and the setting was a village in Cleveland county. The other was a Carolina country comedy, "Blessed Assurance," written by Evelyn McCall, of Lenoir, who taught in the county last year. The setting was a rural Cleveland county church designated as Harmony Grove Baptist church. Hoyle's play was in one act of a full-length play. The characters

Officers Catch Trio Of Alleged Thieves In City

Three Colored Men Held Following Robbery Of Cohen Store Here Last Night.

In county court today, Edgar Ross, Anthony Bridges and Lee Smith, colored men, were bound over to Superior court under \$500 bonds each on a breaking and entering charge in connection with the robbery of Cohen's department store, opposite the court square on Lafayette street, last night. Entrance was made by going in a rear window. It had not been determined today just how much goods had been taken, but officers in catching the three men recovered two pairs of shoes, a dress and a belt. The arrests were made around midnight or later by Police-men Paul Stamey, Rufus Sparks and B. E. Putnam and Fireman Joseph Carroll. One of the negroes had a cut on his hand and blood was found on the broken window pane at the store. The hat of another was said to have been found near the rear of the store.

McNeely Firm In Receivership Now

Stores Being Operated On By Charlotte Man. Creditors To Benefit.

The J. C. McNeely mercantile firm, specializing in ladies wearing apparel, with two stores in Shelby and one in Forest City, is now operating under a receivership. The receivership papers were signed in Lincolnton Monday by Judge Michale Schenk when petition was filed by Attorney Henry B. Edwards for Mrs. McNeely. Judge Schenk then appointed R. H. Thelling, of Charlotte, as receiver and the stores remain open and are operating under his supervision. Mr. Edwards, attorney for the receiver also, says that Mr. Thelling thinks creditors will benefit by the move in keeping the stores open and doing business. Petition was filed because, according to the complaint, the firm could not meet creditors' claims with cash despite what was considered good basic assets. Judge Schenk also signed a restraining order against creditors bringing suit until the stores were given an opportunity to work out by remaining open.

The stores involved are the McNeely store, in Shelby, operated for about 11 years by Mr. McNeely, one of the section's best known merchants; the McNeely store in Forest City, and the Econmode store in Shelby. At present the personnel in the stores is the same as heretofore except that Mr. and Mrs. McNeely are not working.

Musical Concert At Zoar Church Friday

A musical concert will be held at Zoar Baptist church Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. This marks the end of a successful two weeks music school made possible by the memorial fund of J. Lane Putnam. The concert will consist of solos, duets, quartets and choruses. More than 100 voices will take part. The concert will be in charge of C. P. Gardner, who taught the school, and there will be no admission charge.

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were Carr Mull, a carpenter, played by Eugene Cate; Mrs. Mull, his wife, played by Meta Liles; Amelia Mull, their daughter, played by Clara Belle Matthews; Lawrence Blanton, a teacher engaged to Amelia, played by Ivan Miller; and Major Wilson, village banker, played by Hoyle. The time was June, 1910. Miss McCall's comedy had its time near the close of Sunday services on a June morning in 1932, and the play was directed by her. Uncle Pat, rural community boss, was played by John Manning; Francis Eaker, a school teacher, by Virginia Crawford; Preacher Sparks, by Roulhac Hamilton, Jr.; Mrs. Sweeney by Sylvia Weckesser; Monte Sweeney by "Monte" Howell; choir members—Ivan Miller, Edith Furr, Ross Kearney, Mary Lou Sparks, Francis Poole, Malcolm Seawell and Eugenia MacLean.

Over \$12,000 In Cleveland Taxes Paid In To State

Cleveland Has Paid State Practically All Land Tax. Among Poll Tax Leaders.

(Star News Bureau)

Raleigh, July 20.—North Carolina's 100 counties have paid into the State Treasury \$3,164,141.50 of the levy of 15 cents ad valorem tax on property to supplement State funds, primarily for school purposes, as of July 1, at which time, State Treasurer John P. Stedman states, the funds practically ceased to come in.

Many counties in the State postponed for varying periods the sale of property for taxes, which action delayed payment by the counties to the State of this fund, much of which had to be supplied from other sources to pay teacher salaries and other school costs. Estimates placed revenue from this source at \$4,000,000, since reversed downward. Most of the counties are keeping fairly well up with their payments, but some are far behind.

The State Treasurer has also received from the counties \$237,128.72 in poll taxes collected, but has turned back to the counties, through the State Board of Equalization \$85,404.87 of this amount, under the provision for turning back to the counties 80 per cent of the amount when payments have reached a certain figure.

Thirteen piedmont and mountain counties have paid practically half of the ad valorem tax received by the Treasurer, more than \$1,502,000 up to July 1. Guilford had paid \$271,000, Forsyth \$261,000, Mecklenburg \$198,000, Buncombe \$137,000, Gaston \$128,000 and Durham \$112,000, the other seven in order being Rowan, Cabarrus, Rockingham, Davidson, Iredell, Cleveland, Catawba. In poll taxes, Guilford had paid \$18,000, Mecklenburg \$10,000, Gaston \$7,000, Rockingham \$7,313 and Cleveland \$7,000.

Cleveland county, the record shows, had paid \$7,000.00 in poll taxes, of which \$5,168.20 had been refunded. This county had also paid \$50,809.94 in ad valorem taxes, on an original levy estimated from the 15 cents of \$87,750.00, which amount the State is expected to get, or practically all of it, when all last year's taxes are paid.

Shelby Post Wins Membership Honor In Legion Meeting

Gets Class B. Trophy. Bryce P. Beard Elected State Legion Commander.

The membership trophy for Class B. Legion posts was won at Asheville yesterday by the Warren Hoyle American Legion Post of Shelby. The awarding of trophies was one of the closing features of the State convention of the American Legion. The Class A membership trophy went to the Asheville post, the best membership gain during the year.

Quite a number of Shelby and Cleveland county war veterans and members of their families attended the convention sessions of the Legion and Auxiliary, all reporting an excellent time.

Dwight P. Beard, of Salisbury, was elected State commander over Fred Myrick, of Greensboro. Other officers elected were: Colto L. Sherrill, Statesville, alternate national committeeman; John J. Burney of Wilmington, Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount and Way Kinsland of Canton, vice commanders; M. C. Terrell, Burlington, judge advocate; A. R. Newsome, Raleigh, historian, and Rev. John Barkley, Wilson, chaplain.

Short Course For 4-H Clubs On 25th

Farm Boys And Girls To Attend State College Classes. Health Winners Compete.

Members of the 4-H clubs for farm boys and girls of Cleveland county will go to Raleigh next week for the annual short course week of the club program at State college. The boys and girls will go by bus and eight have already signed up. Others who plan to go should communicate with the farm agent or home demonstration agent. The cost for room and board for the week will be \$4.25 and the transportation to and from will be \$1.50. Among those who will go are Charles Palmer and Mary Sue Holland, the healthiest boy and girl in Piedmont and Western North Carolina, who will compete for State honors.

Thousands Join In High Point Strike Turmoil

No Violence Reported In Big Strike

Five Manufacturing Centers In High Point Area Not Running. Cut Off Power.

High Point, July 20.—Approximately 15,000 persons were thrown out of work last night in five North Carolina manufacturing centers after groups of strikers and unemployed toured about, cutting off electric power and either forcing or persuading workers to leave their posts.

Nearly 150 mills were closed in High Point, Jamestown, Kernersville, Lexington and Thomasville while it was estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 workers were idle. There was almost no violence but in several communities, the roving bands met resistance which was short-lived. Several persons received minor injuries.

High Point was a city of almost industrial stagnation. There approximately 6,000 workers left their posts in practically every manufacturing plant in the area. It was estimated that 100 major plants were closed during the day Tuesday, in addition to a number of smaller ones.

Municipal authorities here remained silent with regard to the situation. So far as was learned, they had not debated taking any action, pending developments. Police and county officials said they were prepared to cope with any situation that might arise. There was no indication that mill owners had sought any official intervention. By early afternoon, every manu-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Whew! Righto, It's Still A Bit Warm

Old Sol continues to keep this section on the spot without a letup. With the mercury climbing above 100 here last week and reaching almost that high over the week-end, a brief respite from the heat Monday was followed by a temperature of 97 Tuesday. Today the thermometer at the old Ebbotst stand was registering 93 before noon with the prospect of going higher in the afternoon. From last Wednesday until today has been one of the hottest weeks Shelby has experienced in years, the temperature hanging between 95 and 101.

Parole For County Man Given Monday

Cecil Williams, Serving Two Years For Forgery, Paroled After A Year.

A Cleveland county man was among the 12 state prisoners paroled this week by Governor O. Max Gardner. In granting the 12 paroles the governor turned down 27 applications from other prisoners. The Cleveland man paroled was Cecil Williams. He was sentenced in July, 1931 to serve two years in the state prison on a forgery charge.

Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page 2 for the answers.

1. Who is the Greek god of the sun?
2. What are the political relations between the United States and the Philippines?
3. What is the study of the derivation of words called?
4. Who invented the cotton gin?
5. What name is applied to those who participated in the gold rush to California in 1849?
6. What is the popular name of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints?
7. Who was the vice-presidential candidate on the progressive party ticket in 1912?
8. Who was Aesop?
9. Who is the secretary of labor?
10. To what country does Algeria belong?
11. Who wrote the story "Pigs Is Pigs"?
12. What are iron pyrites sometimes called?
13. How does Germany obtain the personnel to man her navy?
14. On what date did the U. S. declare war against Germany?
15. Where is the city of Cheyenne?
16. Who wrote "Mourning Becomes Electra"?
17. What is the plural of datum?
18. For whom was Pennsylvania named?
19. What is the smallest state in area in the U. S.?
20. What does filicide mean?

In "Third Degree" Investigation Find Weevil In Upper Section Of This County



Detective Joseph Hizenaki, of Nassau County, N. Y., is shown with his mother in the hospital at Mineola, L. I., where she is recovering from a brutal beating she received from four hold-up men. The aftermath of the crime was the arrest of Hyman Stark (inset) and three other men. While being held by police, Stark died in a hospital from the effects of rough handling during examination. Detective Hizenaki and Deputy Chief Frank Tappen have been suspended from the force pending an investigation into Stark's death.

Federal Relief Bill Will Mean Much To State; Gives Road Jobs

Approximately \$6,000,000 Will Be Made Available For Highway Construction In N. C.

Raleigh, July 20.—The passage of the new federal relief bill by Congress, and which President Hoover will sign and make law Tuesday, July 26, will mean much to North Carolina since it will make available approximately \$6,000,000 for new highway construction in this state without requiring the expenditure of any state funds whatever. It was pointed out today by E. B. Jeffers, chairman of the state highway commission. Incidentally it is interesting to note that the bill finally enacted was virtually the same bill introduced early in the present session of Congress by Representative Lindsay Warren of the first congressional district. Out of the appropriation of \$120,000,000 for immediate highway construction, North Carolina will receive approximately \$2,800,000. This in turn can be used to match the \$3,800,000 in federal aid highway funds already allotted to the state, but which it has so far been unable to utilize because of inability to match it with state funds, making a total of \$6,600,000 that will be available for new highway construction as soon as President Hoover signs the bill.

Distribute Over 2,000 Sacks Red Cross Flour Here

Red Cross flour has been a great aid in helping the needy of the Shelby section, it was revealed by a checkup of the Red Cross flour distribution at the city hall today. In three months time 2,632 25-pound sacks of Red Cross flour have been given to deserving needy and unemployed here, according to Mayor S. A. McMurtry, who is in charge of the distribution for the government. That amount totals 65,700 pounds of flour and in many instances provided bread in homes that were completely out of food. The majority of the 2,000 sacks of flour have been given out, it was said, in the last 30 or 40 days.

Waldrop To Start Series Of Meetings

Will Conduct Services At Buffalo, Ross Grove, Elizabeth And Poplar Springs.

Rev. H. E. Waldrop will on next Sunday start a series of meetings at his churches in the county. On the fourth Sunday, next Sunday, he will open a meeting at Buffalo Baptist church. The first Sunday in August he will open a meeting at Ross Grove. Services will start at Elizabeth church the second Sunday in August, and an open air meeting will begin at the Poplar Springs school house on the Fallston road on the Monday following the third Sunday in August. The preaching at all four meetings will be done by Rev. Mr. Waldrop.

ACTING AS RECORDER

Maurice R. Weathers, former recorder, is serving as county judge of the Cleveland county court this week while Recorder Pat McBrayer is taking a vacation in Virginia.

Ellenboro Section Already Knows Real Value Of Community Cannery

Thousands Of Cans And Jars To Be Filled There This Year. Meat Also Conserved.

(Special to The Star)

Ellenboro, July 20.—With 15,000 tin cans already ordered and distributed by the Ellenboro Canning Association to its members, and with thousands of jars of glass also filled with fruits and vegetables this season, canning within the Ellenboro community is expected to surpass all previous records of canning for home use. The Ellenboro Canning Association, organized through the influence of the vocational agricultural department of the school, has stimulated local people to a better live-at-home program. Especially, has

Find Weevil In Upper Section Of This County

Cotton Damage May Be Considerable

Farmers Find Signs Of Weevil In Belwood And Fallston Sections. Opinion Differ.

Opinions differ as to how much damage the boll weevil may do in Cleveland county this year, but definite reports this week had it that there were signs of the weevil in the upper section of the county as well as in southern Cleveland near the South Carolina line and Cherokee county where the pest is found in large numbers.

Visitors to town this week reported seeing weevil grubs in practically every section of the county, more numerous, however, in some sections than in others. Deputy Ed Dixon stated that last week he was shown weevil grubs in the upper section of the county, or about Fallston and Belwood. Frank Stamey, he declared, stooped over at one spot in a cotton field and pointed out at least a half dozen grubs and fallen squares containing grubs.

The weather of last week of so has been such, however, as to react against the weevil and many doubt if the pest will do much damage. Prior to last week R. W. Shoffner, farm agent, said that few weevil reports had come in except from the lower end of the county and at that time he doubted if the pest offered a serious threat. Since then, though, the weevil has been reported as invading other sections of the county. Quite a number concur in the opinion that the weevil will do no big damage in the county. They remind that in several years in the past there were signs of the weevil and weevil grubs in the county, but that no damage of consequence resulted.

Others differ: They say the number of fallen squares and weevil grubs found in the county now presents much the same situation as in cotton sections where the weevil has been very destructive.

Hugh Neisler, Kings Mt. Man, Died Tuesday

Prominent Young Kings Mountain Textile Manufacturer Dies In Charlotte Hospital.

Kings Mountain, July 20.—After an illness of only a week, Hugh Neisler, prominent young textile manufacturer of Kings Mountain, died in Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He had been in the hospital since Saturday and his mother, Mrs. C. E. Neisler, and his brother, and sisters were at his bedside when death occurred.

Funeral services will be held at First Presbyterian church here Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with the pastor Rev. Richard C. Wilson in charge. Burial will be at Kings Mountain in the Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mr. Neisler was manager of the Pauline mill of the group owned by the family of the late C. E. Neisler, one of the pioneer textile manufacturers in this section of the state. The Neisler brothers operate the mills that were founded by their father, and which are now owned by the family.

Hugh Neisler, who was 30 years old and unmarried, was the fourth son of Mrs. C. E. Neisler and the late Mr. Neisler. He is survived by his mother, four brothers, Charles Eugene, Paul, Joe and Hunter and three sisters, Margaret, Grace and Pauline, all of Kings Mountain.

Mr. Neisler was born and reared in Kings Mountain. He attended the Kings Mountain high school and was graduated from Davidson college, later taking a textile course at North Carolina State college. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Presbyterian church. He was a popular young man of Kings Mountain and had a wide circle of friends in this and other states.

Short Back With Hotel Charles Here

L. W. Short has returned to Shelby from Hickory and is again on the clerical staff at Hotel Charles. Mr. Short, who was a popular clerk here for several years, has been assistant manager of the Hotel Hickory for several months.