

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 7 1/2c up
Cotton Seed, ton \$8.00

Partly Cloudy

Today's Weather Forecast Is "Partly cloudy. Slightly cooler on north coast tonight. Saturday partly cloudy.

Cotton Is Off \$1

Stock and commodity markets were receding today at noon, according to reports from the office of John F. Clark and Co. Cotton was off about 20 points from yesterday's close, Oct. being quoted on 7:25 against yesterday's close of 7:46. December was 7.43 against a close yesterday of 7:63. Stocks were having a right severe set-back and wheat lost 2 1-2 cents per bushel today by 1 o'clock.

Estimate Crop Of Cotton Here 40,000 To 50,000

County Agent Says Weed Is Poor But Fruit Is Heavy—Hot Weather Killed Weevil

The Cleveland county cotton yield is estimated at the current date from forty to fifty thousand bales, county agent R. W. Shoffner stated yesterday. This will represent a considerable decline from the 1931 figure of 74,000 bales, Mr. Shoffner said, the fall-off being accounted for by the manifold agencies of a decrease in acreage, a sharp drop in fertilizer application, and unfavorable weather.

Mr. Shoffner described the crop as of poor weed, but very heavily fruited. The heavy fruitage, he said, was pretty uniform over the county.

Some authorities doubt that the acreage has been cut to any great extent, the county agent asserted, "I have made very careful estimates, and these show a reduction in planting of at least ten per cent."

Asked what use that land had been put to, Mr. Shoffner said it had been diverted to corn, hay, and garden crops.

Discussing the threat of the boll weevil, which seemed to be imminent here in June, he said he had made a trip over most of the county on Wednesday and found no evidence of the presence of the weevil.

"I found," he said, "that even the grubs, of which there was much evidence during the former rainy spell, had been killed. The hot weather of July seems to have knocked the weevil cold."

However, it is a little early to brag too much as these current rains are very favorable for weevil propagation, and the crop still has some distance to go to maturity."

Mr. Davis, Formerly Of Earl Dies At Age 80 In Cherryville

Mr. Dave Davis, age 80 years, died Thursday at noon at Cherryville where he was making his home with his only daughter, Mrs. John Lankford. Mr. Davis formerly lived in the Earl community but after the death of his wife about twelve Thursday at noon at Cherryville to make his home with his daughter. His wife was Julian Ann Earl. Surviving are three children, Mrs. John Lankford of Cherryville, Will and Charlie Davis who live in the Lily Mill village here. Interment took place at Cherryville this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Veteran Starnes Buried Wednesday

The remains of William Paul Starnes, World war veteran, whose death occurred in Lake City, Florida, Sunday night, were laid to rest in the Blacksburg cemetery, Blacksburg, S. C., Wednesday August 10, with the Rev. Kirby, Pastor Cherokee Avenue Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Starnes was first class sergeant of Refrigeration Plant company 301 Quartermaster Corps, United States army, enlisted in services March 29, 1918, serving thirteen months overseas.

Full military rites were accorded the veteran by the American Legion of which he was a devoted member.

The deceased was 35 years of age, and had been in declining health for sometime. He is survived by his wife, Stella Starnes, who before their marriage October 20, 1928 was Miss Stella Kirk, Knoxville, Tenn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Starnes, Cherokee Falls, S. C., three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Gaffney, S. C., Miss Macy and Alla Starnes, Cherokee Falls, S. C., two brothers, Charlie and B. O. Starnes of Shelby and two nephews, Paul Eddie Kelley, Manley Odell Starnes, and one niece, little Sarah Loraine Starnes.

Hoey Thinks Worst Is Over; Garner Measures Help Relieve Tension

Must Clear Wreckage Now

Charges That President Was In Active And Negative Wreckage Must Be Cleared Away

Clyde R. Hoey, attorney, recognized as one of the clearest thinkers amongst the prominent men of the south, definitely went on record in an interview with The Star today, as believing the bottom of the depression has been reached, and that the current upturn in business marks the change.

But the lawyer sharply derided the idea that the Republican administration is in any way responsible for the shift of base, declaring the claim that the administration spokesmen are putting out that the Hoover policies brought the new day, is nothing short of a good laugh.

Garner Helped. "The upturn," he said, speaking with marked conviction on the subject, "was brought about, in my opinion, by two causes. First, the bottom of the panic seemingly had been reached, and the public had made up its mind to this effect.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Try Answering These

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

- 1. Which state has more negroes than whites in the population?
2. When did the first Spanish Republic exist?
3. Who is Beniamino Gigli?
4. What is the Chilean unit of currency?
5. What is a tern?
6. Where is Benjamin Franklin buried?
7. Whose average height is greater, the Chinese or Japanese?
8. How did the term "straw vote" originate?
9. Who was Quana Parker?
10. In what year was the Second Battle of the Marne fought?
11. Who coined the phrase "To make the world safe for democracy"?
12. Who were the outstanding leaders of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia?
13. How many widows of presidents of the U. S. are living?
14. What is the name of the first book of the Old Testament?
15. What is a quadron?
16. Who was president between the two terms served by Grover Cleveland?
17. Name the last planet that was discovered?
18. Why is northern Siberia sparsely populated?
19. What type naval craft does the U. S. use on Chinese rivers?
20. What is the average life of a mule?

Local Postal Receipts Drop Despite Increase To 3c In Letter Postage; Struggle To Maintain Office Rating

There Was A Pick-Up In July And Next Five Months Will Determine Class Of Office.

According to figures and data supplied by Postmaster J. H. Quinn, appertaining to postoffice receipts, it will be a neck and neck race from now to the first of the year to determine whether or not Shelby remains in the list of first class offices.

Figures have been published formerly to show the line is pretty close between failure and success to keep Shelby in the running as a first class office.

The latest data reveals that receipts are picking up, business in the postoffice having been notably better in July, as reflecting apparently the upturn in general trade. But the question still remains whether or not the gains will be sufficient to overcome the losses, and give the office a set-back.

Five Months To Go. The facts are these: For a postoffice to remain in the first class list the income for the year must tip the beam at \$40,000. Last year, being a good year for Postmaster Quinn, notwithstanding declining business generally, the office took in \$45,000. So that there is a five

Worst Is Over



Clyde R. Hoey who in an interview today, says the worst is over. Now the wreckage must be cleared up.

Weathers Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Effort Being Made To Get Road Constructed In Cleveland From Federal Aid.

Editor Lee B. Weathers, editor of The Star was the speaker last night at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club, having been asked to speak on the making of a newspaper. He declared a newspaper to be a mirror, reflecting a cross section of the life of the community by recording its day-to-day history in the making.

Following the Kiwanis meeting, a number of members remained over at the suggestion of J. D. Linberger to consider a road building program for the county, whereby the citizens will seek a part of the Federal road money for road construction in this community.

Whisnant Reunion To Be Held Aug. 26

The Whisnant reunion will be held Friday, August 26th at Mount Harmony church northwest of Polkville. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. E. Waldrop, followed by a quartet of gifted singers. Dinner will be served in picnic style at noon, after which John Whisnant will give some history of the Whisnant family. A great day is expected and all Whisnants and their kin are invited. Bring baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilling and Mrs. Annie Dilling of Kings Mountain were Shelby visitors Thursday.

Brief Whirl Of The News

Jimmy Walker's Case. Some of Shelby's "best minds" are expressing a doubt that Governor Roosevelt will give Jimmy Walker the gate. They point out, these men who think in political terms, and are accustomed to political set-ups, that Walker was not only elected by the people, and that it is a rather grave matter to remove an elected official, but he is guilty of no criminal offense. His crime is classed as "ethical," and it is doubted if ethical grounds are grounds for removal.

Conflicting Drama. Meantime the Walker case presents so many dramatic angles, it is holding the centre of interest even so far away from the scene of action as Shelby. Much is being made in the news, from political writers, most favorable to Hoover, of the fact that Roosevelt selected the date for the Albany hearing, coincident with the date the president picked for his acceptance speech. The Democrats, so the theme song goes, are hoping to blanket the president with the New York drama. Meantime friends of Mr. Hoover were making the claim that more people would yesterday listen to the chief executive deliver his much discussed acceptance message over the radio than ever listened to any harangue ever delivered before.

Has The Mull Stride

J. Wallace Winborne, Marion attorney, the newly selected chief of the Democratic party in North Carolina, walking into the well worn shoes of O. M. Mull, who was the former chairman, is the most up-and-at-em lawyer in the two Carolinas. Mr. Winborne is described by those who know him as a man who walks, talks, does everything after the manner of a life and death affair, a man in earnest about drinking a Coca Cola, as about going to a funeral, a man popular in Marion, well liked wherever he is known, and trusted. He has done well in the practice of law, practicing the well known virtues of industry and keeping everlastingly at it, a fine counterpart of Mr. Mull.

World Disturbances

At this writing the market zooms upward, and business improves, in the face of wars and rumors of wars over the earth. In South America Paraguay and Bolivia are locking horns in the El Gran Chaco, which a dark and forbidden region, at one time supposedly inhabited by a race of giants seven feet tall. Hitler, in Germany, advances toward the chancellorship, with the government giving ground before the Nazis. Spain is aflame with revolution against the newly established Republic.

Woman Beats Six Men

A woman, Mrs. Caraway, widow of the late senator, has been nominated over six male opponents for United States senator in Arkansas. She accepts the high honor of the nomination, with a speech praising the virtues of common sense, and she says self reliance is her crutch. Another woman plays her part in a different sort of spot light, that of a murder trial. Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller sits in a court room at Miami watching her former fiance, Captain Lancaster, British flyer, fight for his life, as a result of the charge hanging over him of slaying the man who took his place in the aviator's affections. No decision.

Birthday And Boom

On Hoover's fifty-eighth birthday, which was Wednesday, political writers of the Republican faith, hammered away at the idea that the upturn in business was coincident with the natal date of the president, assuming the position apparently that the stars in their courses were in league with the G. O. P. standard bearer. Reports are being broadly congratulated that the event he had so struggled for over the three year depression, had happened on the propitious date. Democrats are laughing themselves sick over the idea, the limelight in which Hoover is posing, as the savior of the nation.

Real Estate Cash

Cash is said to be actually making its appearance in Shelby real estate transactions, which during the black period were conducted for cash. It is remarked as passing strange that credit disappeared from business the very time when cash was so scarce, and well nigh impossible to get. Local business people are beginning to talk in terms of the buyers' rush, as prices rise and the public is anxious to get in on the bottom value floor.

At Finish of Record Marathon



Completely exhausted, Juan Carlos Zabala, young Argentinian winner of the marathon race at the Olympic Games, is shown being assisted into his sweat-trousers at the end of the gruelling grind. Zabala, 19-year-old Buenos Aires high school student, defeated the world's greatest distance runners in the 26 mile 385 yard race in the record time of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 36 seconds.

City Thinks Of Borrowing Money From R. F. C. To Build Electric Plant; Loan Would Liquidate Itself

Early Harvest Cotton Likely In Cleveland

Cotton Crop Gives Evidence Of Maturing Early. Early Pick-Up In Business.

The local business fraternity is looking to see the pick-up of business accelerated this year by the unusually early maturing of the cotton crop Cleveland county authorities say that hardly in the history of cotton farming does the crop give evidence of such early picking.

Usually, as is well known, the local crop begins to mature around the first of October. That in the past has been the average date for the commencement of picking on any extended scale.

This year, contrary to all previous experience, the crop, so authorities declare, will begin to mature the first of September, a full two weeks earlier than usual.

The development has come about through several agencies working in coincidence. First the weather has favored an early maturing, secondly, the lack of fertilizer has caused the crop to cease growing at a nearer date. And then too it is pointed out modern methods of farming tend always to push the crop ahead, to "drive" it to an early fruitage.

This is a well known result of scientific farming, not only in cotton but in the growing of other crops. Farmers versed in their business learn how to keep the plants at steady growth, without slack periods, and this driving has finally flowered into the earliest crop in local history.

Dennis Awarded "Purple Heart"

Lieutenant C. M. Dennis, has been awarded the "Purple Heart" a beautiful metal of honor authorized by Congress. Mr. Dennis was wounded in action Sept. 26th, 1918 while serving as sergeant, machine gun company, 118 infantry overseas. The "Purple Heart" decoration was first instituted by George Washington, leader of the colonial army in the War of the Revolution and was awarded to a very limited number of his men. Recently the "Purple Heart" has been revived and World war veterans who were wounded in action and such wounds are recorded in the office of the War Department in Washington are entitled to receive this beautiful decoration. Also those soldiers who have a meritorious citation certificate from the Commander in Chief of the A. E. F. are entitled to exchange their certificate for the "Purple Heart" medal. Mr. Dennis is prescription clerk at the Cleveland Drug store.

City Schools Open On Sept. 5; Book Lists

Free Fair Gate Will Attract 50 Thousand People

Dr. Dorton Estimates That 50,000 Will Eat At Grounds—Auction On Final Day.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, secretary of Cleveland County Fair Association made public today further details of the radical change in the fair administration this year, the broad general scheme of which has already been published.

A big auction has been arranged for Saturday, the closing day, Dr. Dorton said, when each exhibitor at the fair will be given permission to offer the items in his exhibit for sale.

The Fair Association itself will supply the auctioneer, so that no expense for the big sale will develop upon the exhibitor.

He further said arrangements have been made for a curb market to be installed in the space under the grand stand, at which food stuffs will be allowed to be sold.

"We estimate," the secretary said, "that fully fifty thousand people will be fed on the grounds in the course of the week, which means a huge demand for food, and this demand may be partially, or wholly supplied by the curb dealers."

Meantime as the details of the plan to allow the public in the grounds absolutely free, with no added charges anywhere for anything, with the biggest carnival of the fair history due for the week, it is being said by the wisecracks that the fair this year will unquestionably set a record in all the Carolinas for attendance and enthusiasm.

In stating that the entrance fee will be abolished altogether, Dr. Dorton said it was only two years ago that the adult public was charged fifty cents to get in the gates. Last year this charge was reduced to a quarter, to keep pace with diminishing incomes. This year it will be abolished altogether.

The free gates will swing open on the twenty-seventh of September.

Grows Yard Long Beans And Second Year Cotton Crop

There is a bean known as the "yard long" bean but it did not attain this length for Rossie Webber, colored, who lives in the Waco section. Rossie was in Shelby yesterday with a handful of the so-called "yard long" beans and they measured seven inches, which is long enough to fill a pot. S. H. Webber, a neighbor has the best sample of last year's cotton yet reported. He has a stalk that lived through the winter and now has seven shapes on a single stalk.

Hoover Advocates Change In Liquor Laws With States In Control When He Accepts His Party's Nomination

He promised to propose more measures to speed recovery.

"That recovery may be slow, but we will succeed," he said. As one means to that end, Mr. Hoover said he now was "organizing the private industrial and financial resources of the country to co-operate effectively with the vast governmental instrumentalities which we have in motion, so that through their united and co-ordinated efforts we may move from defense to powerful attack upon the depression along the whole national front."

Reiterating opposition to cancellation of war debts, he at the same time expressed assurance that this country would consider adjustments "if for any particular annual payment we were offered some other tangible form of compensation such as the expansion of markets for American agriculture and labor."

Former Pastor Here Dies In Alabama

News has been received here of the death yesterday in Birmingham, Alabama, of Rev. Dr. W. D. Hubbard, a former pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby. Dr. Hubbard suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday. He came to Shelby from Raleigh where he was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle and served this church for several years—a most beloved pastor. Funeral is taking place this afternoon in LaFayette, Alabama. Clinton, Aug. 11.—The Sampson county grand jury today had returned true bills against officials of the defunct Bank of Sampson, charging them with accepting deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent.

Teachers Report On Sch. 1st

List Of Books And Those Marked "Buy Now" And "Buy Later" 50c Extras Needed.

At a recent meeting of the Shelby School Board the opening of school was set for September 5. Teachers will report for making necessary preliminary preparation on September 1.

It is hoped that parents will plan to enter their children on the very first day of school. Actual work will begin and it is extremely important that each child get a fair start. The success of the entire year will very largely depend on the beginning. It would be better to miss time later than at the first of school.

There is not a compulsory requirement for having smallpox vaccination and diphtheria inoculation, but it is particularly important for the protection of the health of your child to have this immunization when he enters school. You should see your family doctor at once and have this matter attended to. This simple precaution may save loss of time and educational opportunities, great expense from serious sickness, much anxiety and distress, and even death and bereavement.

Books Necessary. Textbooks are now on sale at Stoop's Pharmacy and a partial list of second-hand books may be secured from Mr. B. C. Houser.

The Arithmetic and Drawing books are new. They are very much cheaper and are decidedly superior in quality to the old books. The change in Arithmetic adoption was made by the State Board of Education in such a way that only those pupils who have to get a book anyhow will be required to buy the new book—that is to say, all fourth grade pupils who have an old arithmetic, Book 1, may use it; all sixth and seventh grade pupils who have the old arithmetic Book 2, may use it.

New Books in Same Grades. All third and fifth grade pupils will have to get the new arithmetic. Supt. B. L. Smith advises that no fourth, sixth, or seventh grade pupil buy an old book, rather that by all means they secure the newly adopted book. Further, he urges all parents who are interested in giving their children the best possible instruction in this important subject and are able to get the new book that they do so. Where more than one text is required for a subject, you need only those called for at once (marked in the list "Buy Now"). The books marked "Buy Later" may await the teachers need for them which will be indicated in time for you to get them.

Every child from the fourth grade through the eleventh grade should own a good dictionary. A standard edition of Webster or Funk and Wagnalls will be acceptable. The Winston, which is the adopted book, is best for elementary pupils. In as much as the State Department requires the ownership of standard dictionary for accredited schools, no one should buy a dictionary which is non-standard. Pupils who possess such books should replace them with standard editions. In order to save the parents money the school is buying in quantity construction paper, paste, drawing paper, writing paper, scissors, crayons, etc. and will furnish them to the pupils as they need them throughout the year for the sum of fifty cents (50c) each. This will also cover the rental fee for the three supplementary readers which the school will furnish. In the High School, this fee will be used to buy the supplementary books required in connection with the English and other courses. The fifty cents should be brought the first day of school.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)