

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 7 1/2c
Cotton Seed, bu. 18 1/2c

Fair Saturday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday.

Democrats Gain

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Out of the surprises of a primary in which Wisconsin cast aside leadership of LaFollette Progressives for conservative Republican candidates, came a Democratic party with new strength clamoring for recognition. Two years ago the prostrate Democratic party in a state primary polled 17,000 votes. This year, despite a knock-down fight between the Republican factions which drew many votes to that party's primary, the Democrats polled 150,000. Politicians, eyeing this trend, tried to determine its significance in a presidential year. Democrats planned to give the victorious conservative Republicans an energetic contest in the finals. Mayor A. C. Schmedeman, of Madison, is their candidate for governor.

Scout Meeting In City Adopts A Ten-Year Plan

Piedmont Area's Executive Committee Takes Important Advance Step.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Piedmont council of the Boy Scouts of America held at the Hotel Charles, Shelby this week, at which time representatives from Caldwell, Iredell, Polk, Lincoln, Gaston and Cleveland counties were present, the "Ten Year" program of the Boy Scouts of America, the object of which is to bring into citizenship ten years hence one out of every four male citizens a four-year-trained scout, was unanimously adopted. The purpose of the "Ten Year" program is to inject into the body politic in America sufficient trained citizens so that their influence may curb the spread of communism, crime, gangster rule and corrupt government. To this end churches, schools, civic and fraternal, industrial and rural as well as inter-racial institutions will be enlisted in giving to boys the character building and citizenship training program of the Boy Scouts of America which is being recognized more and more as one of the most effective agencies in preparing young men for the responsibilities of citizenship. J. W. Atkin, managing editor of The Gastonia Gazette and past president of the Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was

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Business College Opened Yesterday

Abington Business College Starts Here With Fifteen Students.

A class of 15 students was enrolled yesterday when the Abington business college opened its fall session in rooms in the Judge Webb building on Warren street. Miss Carrie Roseman of Salisbury is the teacher and courses are being given in shorthand, typewriting, business and accounting. Mr. Wm. Hudson, the principal, says this is a branch of the Abington school and it is his intention to make this institution permanent here. At an early date another class will be enrolled to begin a few weeks later. K. W. Rausin who is living here now, is the field man in charge of the work.

Yesterday First Day Of Fall; To Be Mild Winter

According to the almanac, yesterday marked the first day of fall, it being on this date that the day and night are of equal length. The almanac also predicts cool stormy weather, which may be expected due to the fact that it is the beginning of the general equinoctial season, which usually brings rain and a drop in temperature sometimes lasting several days. A report sent out by the weather bureau at Washington states that another mild winter may be expected this year. All signs said to be pointing that way. It was explained that mild and cold winters generally go in cycles and this was one of the reasons on which the prediction for the coming six months was based.

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SHELBY, N. C.

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Fair Tract Buzzes With Activity Preparing For Opening Tuesday

Around Seventy Race Horses Entered

Reports From Nearby Towns Indicate Record Attendance For Free Fair.

Charge For Cars

In response to numerous queries: All who attend the Cleveland county fair next week will be admitted free. The only admission charge is for automobiles which owners wish to drive inside the tract and park. Those who prefer to park outside will have to pay no admission charge. After entering all may witness exhibits, races, free acts, fireworks, midway amusements, etc., without charge unless they choose to pay for a grandstand seat.

The big fair tract just east of Shelby was in a bustle of activity today as scores of people prepared the exhibit halls, stands and other departments for the opening Tuesday of the eighth Cleveland county fair.

The main exhibit buildings are now being decorated and scores of booths and displays are already being prepared. Along the midway eating and amusement stands are already going up and the big plot resembles a small city.

Horses Coming In

A number of the race horses began to arrive last night and today, and this afternoon the racers will begin warming up. Close to 70 horses have already been entered. Secretary J. S. Dorton said today, and more will be entered by Monday evening. The horses are coming from several states, including Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Among them will be some of North Carolina's fastest horses from Concord, Winston-Salem and other points.

Look For Crowds

It has been believed all along that record crowds would attend each day of the five days and nights, but reports this week assure larger attendance than had been expected. No fair will be held this year at Gastonia and other nearby points and as a result more visitors are expected here because of that fact and the free admission.

An idea of how the fair is being

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Young Man To Take Graduate Nursing

Grady Blackburn, of Lawndale, is a registered nurse. He does not think the profession belongs solely to the feminine gender. Sometime ago he was graduated at St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, D. C. and leaves the last of this week for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will enter the Pennsylvania hospital and take a post graduate course in nursing.

Shelby Boy Stands Fourth Among 400

James Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Byers, West Warren street, has made a record at Boone which is a source of pride to his many friends. Young Byers has entered school at the Appalachian State Teachers college and in the freshman class placement test he stood fourth in a class of four hundred. Those who rated higher than he were college professors.

Presbyterians Urge Obedience Of Dry Law; McDiarmid Makes Report

Resolution Does Not Wish To Bind Conscience Of Members In Use Of Alcohol.

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 23.—The Synod of North Carolina of the Southern Presbyterian church in session here yesterday adopted unanimously and without discussion resolutions appealing for strict obedience of the prohibition laws but at the same time stressed that the synod did not wish to bind its members' consciences in the use of alcoholic liquors.

In Wednesday's session Rev. H. N. McDiarmid of Shelby, chairman of the committee on evangelism of the last synod, reported that 379 meetings had been held in the 535 churches of synod since last synod, with the result that 2,500 persons had been converted, and 2,155 had been added to the church on confession. In connection with Mr. Mc-

Champ Farmerette



Here's the answer to the question propounded in the old song "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" She is 18-year-old Henrietta Baker, who won the title of the world's farmerette at the recent contest in Pomona, Cal. She won the title from a big field by her skill in milking, churning and corn husking. Miss Baker came to the United States from Holland only two years ago.

Many Valuable Prizes Listed For Fair Here

Fertilizer, Feed and Supply Firms Offer Awards in Various Classes.

Prize winners at the Cleveland County fair next week will receive more than ribbons. In order to make the "free gate" possible fair officials could not offer the big cash prizes given heretofore for the leading exhibits, but fertilizer, feed and supply firms have seen to it that the winners are properly rewarded.

In the community displays the prizes range from 2,000 pounds of fertilizer down to 800 pounds. In individual farm displays the prizes range from 2,000 pounds of lime down to 500 pounds.

School booth winners are offered a series of newspaper subscriptions, and the 4-H club leaders will receive scholarships and insurance policies.

All the winners in the long list of home demonstration contests will receive household supplies of many varieties.

Harness will go to winners in the cattle department, feed to the winners in the rabbit show, and feed to the winners of the big poultry show, in which 16 valuable prizes are to be awarded by classes.

The same applies to practically all departments in exhibit and display competition.

PASTORS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Kings Mountain Baptist Pastors' conference will meet on next Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. This will be a joint meeting with the Sandy Run pastors and the program will be in charge of the visitors.

Trivial Cases In Recorder's Court To Be Thrown Out

Recorder McBrayer Taxes Prosecuting Witnesses With Costs In Such Matters.

Recorder C. B. (Pat) McBrayer made it clear this week that he intends to bring a halt to the bringing of frivolous, petty and inconsequential cases into county recorder's court. In several matters during the week he has taxed the prosecuting witnesses with the costs for bringing actions not worthy of the court's attention.

"It has been a custom," Judge McBrayer stated, "to bring all manner of little cases into the court. It is not merely a matter of taking up time to dispose of them, but often when the charges fall flat the costs become a county liability and add to the burden of tax-payers. Hereafter when cases are brought in of such a frivolous nature that they cannot be borne out by the prosecuting witness will be taxed with the costs so that the expense of the case will not be charged to the county."

Much Criticism.

The employment of the county court to settle petty differences has been a source of criticism for some time. A few weeks back Attorney B. T. Falls, former county judge, declared that a big percentage of the cases brought to county court were not of sufficient importance to be there, bringing a waste of time and money. Since that time a number of such trivial matters have come before the court only to be thrown out when evidence failed to substantiate the charges and the prosecution taxed with the costs.

A Busy Week.

The county court has been holding its sessions at night this week, due to the fact that Superior court is in session during the day. On Monday night the court established a speed record in disposing of 26 cases in a period of two hours. Eight more cases were heard Tuesday night and four Wednesday night. No court was held last night.

Chances are that very few sessions of court will be held next week because of the fair but judging by the past, the following week will be a busy one in the court as it clears up the aftermath of fair week.

Try Answering These

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

- 1. What nickname was given the Forty-Second Division in the world war?
2. Who painted the famous picture "Blue Boy"?
3. What does "Canis Minor" mean?
4. In which poem by Longfellow is the phrase, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John"?
5. How much copper alloy does sterling silver usually contain?
6. Does a sunken ship always sink to the ocean floor?
7. How long is a generation?
8. Who was Gustave Flaubert?
9. What does Rio de Janeiro mean?
10. What is a straight flush in Poker?
11. What is an abbatoir?
12. Name the candidate for President of the Socialist-Labor Party?
13. What is an Alcade?
14. Who is known as "The Bard of Avon"?
15. Who was Adelina Patti?
16. Where was Westminster Abbey?
17. In what country is the city of Riga?
18. On what body of water is the port of Odessa?
19. Who was Euclid?
20. Who was Joaquin Miller?

Has Arm Broken

While playing "follow the leader," a Tarzan jaunt through the trees, "Sonny" Jaundson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodson, fell yesterday and broke one of his arms. The accident occurred near the Woodson home on the Cleveland Springs road.

Relief Work In State Is Outlined By Dr. Miller

No State Money Is Available

People In Counties Must Be Bled White In Sacrifice To Get Federal Fund.

There are 100,000 families in North Carolina dumped into the lap of our commonwealth for help during the winter," said Dr. Julian Miller, recently put in charge of relief work in this state by Governor Gardner, who was the principal speaker last night before the ladies night meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Instead of a program of levity and jollity, the program committee secured Dr. Miller to present to the club members and their lady guests the plan by which the state and federal governments propose to aid in the relief of the unemployed and distressed.

No State Money

As a result of a recent survey made by the state welfare department Dr. Miller says there are 500,000 individuals or one-sixth of the population of the state that must be fed. To spend the small sum of ten cents per day per individual, calls for \$50,000 a day or 18 million dollars in twelve months. "North Carolina can't do this. She hasn't the money to spend to rescue humanity, so the federal government is undertaking to help the states that help themselves. Not a cent, however, is available until Washington is convinced that the people have been bled white. The government is not going about over the nation casting out food to all. If we are to save our people from want and hunger, we here in North Carolina must help and convince the federal government that we have done our best. This must be done by tax levies, community chests, civic and religious organizations," said he.

Dr. Miller spoke of the mechanism of the relief work, the morality of it and lastly the ministry of it. Governor Gardner is to go to Washington by October 1st and make known to federal authorities just what will be necessary to carry through the coming winter.

Unorthodox Step

Speaking of the morality of the governmental aid, Dr. Miller declared it the most unorthodox step the government has ever taken. "I never thought that such a situation as this would ever arise, but since it has come, our government can't sit by and witness its disheartened subjects, hopelessly groping through life and little waned children denied the bare necessities of life," continued Dr. Miller.

Fresh from Rockingham where he had been a personal representative of Governor Gardner in trying to settle the strike of mill operatives, Dr. Miller told of the temper of the people and their attitude toward their fellowmen. He drew a picture of the war days when soldiers, marched to martial music and there was romance in the fight and compared that picture with another more awful of gaunt men, women and children marching by with nothing but distress and suffering written in their faces.

The plan of administering the relief is without a flaw, Dr. Miller declared. "It breathes with warm hearted sympathy and Christ-like love. I therefore beg of you to bear one another's burdens."

Musical And Dance Numbers

Introducing Dr. Miller was Clyde R. Hoey who paid a tribute to him for his 25 years of newspaper work and his devotion to the uplift of humanity. Music was furnished by O. B. Lewis, violinist accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Plaster, two solos by Miss Lee, with Miss McMurtry, of Bowling Springs college, piano accompanist and two dance numbers by Nancy Lineberger and Sara Esther Dover with the piano accompaniment played by Esther Ann Quinn.

Shelby Supply Firm Now In New Quarters

The Shelby Supply company, of which Gerald Morgan is manager, is this week in its new location on the east side of North LaFayette street, moving there from the former location on the opposite side of the street. In its own building the firm has three stories and ample space for its full line of mill supplies with room for the adding of additional lines. The same force is with the supply store at its new stand, which is one of the most modern and up-to-date in the city.

Offers to Give Away Children



Driven desperate by years of privation and marital unhappiness, Mrs. Florence Serena of Vandergrift, Pa., has offered to give her triplets and young baby (the youngest of seven children) to anyone who will provide them with a good home. The frantic mother fears that she will be forced to watch her children starve to death if there is no response to her appeal. The triplets are, left to right, John, Eleanor and Harry. The child in her arms is Elmer.

Gasoline Takes Drop Of 3.2 Cents Throughout This Section This Morning

Biggest Price Change In Several Years. Will Stimulate Use Of Cars.

Gasoline took a drop of three and two-tenths cents per gallon this morning, it was learned from wholesale distributors in this territory. Gas is now selling at filling stations at 20.2 as compared with 23.4 on yesterday. The advance to 23.4 went into effect from the custom of allowing a two cent per gallon discount for cash was discontinued several weeks ago.

While gas was selling for 23.4, the

highest price in many months, the consumption dropped. One filling station operator said his sales were fully one-third off when the cash discount was discontinued and the public was required to pay the 23.4 price.

Most of the sales now are in five gallon lots, but many sales of a single gallon were made when the advanced price was in effect. Five gallons under the new price will sell for \$1.01 but one filling station proprietor this morning stated that he would not bother about the penalty and sell five gallons for a dollar.

Cotton Off \$1 Bale Today-Report Shows 2,636,530 Bales To Sept. 16

Raining In Texas With Rain Forecast For All Southern States. Cloth In Demand.

Cotton at 1:30 o'clock was off 20 points, October, or \$1 per bale according to quotations on the New York exchange. Oct. was quoted at 7.20 as compared with a close of 7.40 yesterday. December was 7.37 as compared with a close for this month of 7.52 yesterday.

Cloth In Demand

Raining at Palestine, Texas, on last night's map, forecast is for showers in all cotton states, except Arkansas and Oklahoma. Tattersall cables from London that confidence is expressed in Manchester that a bigger trade is in sight but strike darkens immediate outlook. Prospects of cloth demand by India are brighter. Good business in Worth street yesterday, in active trading, prices higher 60x64s 4-1-8. Look for nervous market following stocks and wheat.

Gin Figures.

Census bureau reports 2,636,530

running bales of cotton ginned from growth of 1932 prior to Sept. 16th against 2,092,758 in like period last year and 3,736,120 in like 1930 time. These figures include 71,063 bales of crop of 1931 ginned prior to August 1st which was counted in the supply for the season of 1931-32 against 7,307 and 78,188 bales of the crops of 1931 and 1930 respectively.

Gardner To Speak At New York Meetings

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Governor O. Max Gardner has accepted two invitations to deliver addresses in New York city during the coming months. October 21 he will speak before the Southern society of New York and December 5 he will discuss "the local government act of North Carolina" before a conference on business and law at New York university.

Faye King Insurance Case Will Be Tried In Charlotte During October

Sister Of Mrs. King Would Recover \$3,000. Trial Before Judge Webb.

Charlotte, Sept. 22.—Another chapter will be written into the tragic case of Faye Wilson King, pretty Sharon, S. C., school teacher whom her husband, Rafe King, was convicted of killing after two long drawn out trials in the South Carolina courts, when suit is tried in the civil term of federal court starting here October 10, in which \$5,000 insurance money is sought by the administratrix of her estate.

The administratrix, Miss Blanche W. Reagan, sister of Mrs. King, is bringing suit through her attorneys, Gaston, Hamilton & Gaston, seeking to recover the \$5,000 taken out by Mrs. King and made payable to Rafe King. The beneficiary, it is claimed in

the suit, lost his right to the money when he was convicted.

The defendant, the Inter-Southern Life Insurance company, in answer to the complaint, charges that Mrs. King made false statements in answers contained in her medical examination, concealing information about a disease of which she was specifically questioned.

The calendar for the civil term of court was returned to the clerk of the court after receiving the approval of Judge E. Yates Webb. Motions will be heard Monday, October 10, and jurors have been directed not to report until this following day.

The court will last for two weeks with 10 motions to be heard and 32 cases scheduled for trial. Several of the cases are suits against the Southern railway for damages suffered in railroad crossing accidents.

Court To Close Today; Federal Court Monday

Two Courts Here In Succession

Judge Webb To Preside Over Term. No Damages In Case Against Officer.

At noon today it appeared likely that the week's term of Superior court here, presided over by Judge Frank S. Hill, would adjourn this afternoon, but a Federal session of court is scheduled to convene in Shelby Monday.

The Federal court has no cases docketed for trial of major interest, Judge E. Y. Webb said today, but it is his opinion that the criminal docket will last for three or four days. The majority of the charges on the criminal docket, deal with violations of the Federal prohibition law. When the criminal cases are completed, Judge Webb says there are several civil matters to come up before him and the court will be in session for four or five days at least.

Million Dollar Case.

Today Judge Webb was hearing a civil action at his office in the Federal building here. It concerned a receivership for an Asheville mortgage firm, working under the now defunct Central bank there. Around a million dollars in bonds are said to be involved in the litigation in which a receiver is being asked to take the bonds, put up as collateral, may be disposed of.

Civil Cases.

No cases of outstanding interest have been disposed of in Superior court since Wednesday. It was said today that the suit against a Gastonia bottling firm, in which the plaintiff alleges he was made sick by the contents, will, it is understood, be continued.

In the action of T. P. Crowder and wife, Etta, vs. Horace Hord and others, a Kings Mountain case, the plaintiff was awarded \$450 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered because of negligence in handling an automobile.

The suit of Earl Costner against Frank Walker, deputy sheriff, failed to secure damages for alleged injury by Walker's automobile.

Young Democrats Attend Meeting

Shelby Group Goes To Hickory For Conference. Hear Bob Reynolds.

A party of officials of the Cleveland County Young Democrats were in Hickory yesterday to attend an executive session of the organization for the tenth district. Those attending were C. C. Horn and Wm. Osborne, president and secretary respectively of the county organization; and Attorneys Maurice Weathers and Ernest Gardner. The meeting was addressed by State Chairman Winborne and short talks were made by others. Attorney Gardner, Democratic nominee for the legislature, was spokesman for the Cleveland delegation.

"After attending the Hickory conference the party drove to Charlotte to hear Bob Reynolds in his address to the Young Democrats of Mecklenburg. They report that only standing room was available to hear the senate nominee predict that Roosevelt would carry the nation in November by the largest popular vote ever given any president.

Mrs. Stroup Breaks Both Arms In Fall

Tripped And Fell While Watering Flowers. Now In Hospital Here.

Mrs. Rush Stroup, well known Shelby woman, is in the Shelby hospital with both arms fractured at the wrists. While watering flowers at her home this morning, Mrs. Stroup tripped in some manner, fell and broke both of her arms.

Col. McBrayer Will Visit Alma Maters

Col. Charles Evans McBrayer, of Portland, Oregon, who has been in Shelby on a visit with relatives, left today for a visit to other points in the state. Today he is visiting a friend in Morganton. From there he goes to Oak Ridge where he secured his early education, and from that point to Wake Forest, where he secured his academic training and on to the University where he studied medicine.