

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 9 1/2 to 9 3/4
Cotton seed, ton \$16.00

Showers Tuesday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy, with showers Tuesday and on coast tonight.

Machado's Wife In Florida

By UNITED PRESS
Key West, Fla., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Gerardo Machado, wife of the fallen Cuban president, and a party of relatives arrived here today aboard the ex-president's yacht. The docks were patrolled by guardsmen as the yacht entered.

NEW CABINET IN

By UNITED PRESS
Havana, Aug. 14.—Cuba's new cabinet, a coalition of the strongest leaders of the factions which overthrew Machado, took oath of office today in the grand salon of the presidential palace, and Cuba's "New Deal" was officially inaugurated.

WASHING AT HAVANA

Washington, Aug. 14.—Ambassador Welles in Havana reported to the State department here today the presence of two United States destroyers off Havana. They exercised a beneficial effect, it was said on the Cuban capital, and quiet prevailed this morning following the fatal rioting of recent days.

Several Hurt In Auto Smash-Ups

Bowd Spake In Hospital With Bad Injuries, Three Children And Chas. Austell Hurt.

Bowd Spake has serious injuries in the Shelby hospital where he was carried after being struck by a car driven by W. T. Weathers in South Shelby Saturday afternoon. Mr. Spake has fractured ribs, a gash over the eye, lacerations and bruises over his body. He was resting fairly well at the hospital this morning.

While Chas. Austell was driving late Saturday afternoon on the Cleveland Springs road with five children in the car, his car was struck by another car driven by Jim Shepard who accompanied by Bert Baldwin. Three of the children were injured, but not seriously and Chas. Austell has cuts and bruises and is suffering from shock. Elizabeth Pohl and Billy Lutz were uninjured, but shocked, while Betty Lutz, eight-year-old May McGinnis and Dike Weathers have cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Buried On Sunday

Dies In Morganton And Is Buried At Pleasant Hill Church Near Casar.

Mrs. Rebecca Kennedy died Saturday at 11 o'clock in the state hospital at Morganton and was buried Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill church near Casar. Mrs. Kennedy was 83 years of age and had been in bad health for several years. Her husband and one child preceded her to the grave.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, by Rev. C. E. Ridge. Surviving are the following children: Mr. R. E. Peeler of R-1, Lawndale, Mrs. J. A. Sain of Cherryville, P. Cleveland Kennedy, of Cherryville, Mrs. Steele Willis of Belmont and one brother, Jesse Willis of Belmont. Also surviving are 27 grand children and 16 great grand children.

Delivery At Your Front Door

The Star is beginning this week a subscription drive through its 21 carrier boys. Here is your opportunity to order The Star delivered on your front porch every afternoon of publication day (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) for 25c a month—a dozen copies for a quarter.

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SHELBY, N. C.

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Cotton Checks Will Begin Arriving Soon

Nearly All Cotton Plowed Up

Committees Have Checked Over About Half Of Destroyed Cotton Crop.

The first government checks to Cleveland county farmers, paying them for cotton plowed up or destroyed in the acreage reduction drive, are expected to begin arriving some time this week.

A week ago today a batch of certificates, filled out by local committees showing that the cotton pledged for destruction had been plowed up, were mailed to Washington, and Farm Agent Shubert said today that he expected checks for these certificates to begin coming in soon.

Since that time more than 300 other certificates have been mailed in and once the checks start arriving they are expected to continue in a steady stream until farmers of the county get the \$177,000 they are to receive for destroying almost 15-000 acres of cotton.

About Through

With the recent rains loosening up the hard soil to the extent that farmers could complete the task of plowing up the pledged acreage it was estimated today that approximately 13,500 acres of the near 15,000 acres pledged have already been plowed up.

Committees checking up on the acreage to show that the cotton pledged has been actually destroyed have completed about half their work, or have covered around seven to eight thousand acres. They are continuing their work as systematically as possible, awaiting until each farmer has destroyed all of the acreage he pledged in order to avoid making return trips as much as possible.

That part of the county cotton crop not plowed up is said to be looking exceptionally good in many sections just now.

Tarantula Bites Kings Mtn. Man

Kings Mountain, Aug. 14.—Frank L. Liles, an employee of Summit's Nu-Way Grocery was bitten on the hand by a tarantula a few days ago in the store. A physician was summoned in a few minutes and the wound drained. Mr. Liles is getting along nicely. The bite of this venomous spider which is often captured in bunches of bananas, is said to be deadly. This spider covered the bottom of a fruit jar.

Pressure Tank At Green House Bursts

A terrific explosion caused some alarm in the neighborhood of Pattersons floral house Sunday afternoon when the steel pressure tank blew up. Some one had left the valve on and the engine kept pumping air until the top of the tank was blown off by too much pressure. The steel top was carried about 300 feet away into a cotton patch. No one was hurt and no property damaged other than to the tank.

Commissioners Have Authority Issue Bonds For New Buildings

May Do So Without Vote To Provide Adequate School, Official Rules.

(Star News Bureau)
Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Boards of county commissioners still have authority to issue bonds, without a vote of the people, to provide adequate school buildings and equipment for the conduct of the public schools of the State, Assistant Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell holds in an opinion, written at the request of Clyde A. Erwin, Rutherford superintendent and former president of the N. C. Education Association. The inquiry dealt with the purchase of a building privately erected and to be purchased, but the answer applies also to erection of new buildings.

Due to the assumption of cost of operation of the eight months school term by the State, the question has arisen several times as to the authority of the County commissioners with reference to buildings. It is to the Constitution that Mr. Seawell turns to answer the question, "rather than to those numerous related statutes which purport to shift the burden of school support and the powers of State agencies in control and maintenance here and yonder."

He Teaches 998 Singing Schools



PROF. C. P. GARDNER Music Master

Prof. C. P. Gardner, music teacher par excellent, has a record for teaching which is perhaps unequalled anywhere in the United States.

He is now engaged in teaching singing schools in Cleveland, the county of his birth, and in a few days will begin his one thousandth school. He began teaching vocal music at the age of 15 at Mount Olivet church in Rutherford. His second was at New Prospect and his third at Pleasant Grove when he was sixteen. At that place, ten days ago he returned and taught his 996th school.

Had No Lessons

Prof. Gardner is the son of the late Rufus Gardner, a Confederate veteran of the Beams Mill community. He seemed to have been born with a musical talent and when he began teaching he had never taken a lesson. His knowledge of the principal of music enabled him to learn to play the organ and piano without a teacher so he never took a lesson except some finishing lessons on the pipe organ when he was in Cincinnati. As a student at the Conservatory of Music there for four years, he paid his way by working in the Baldwin piano factory, repairing second hand pianos. There he learned to tune and play pianos and this work he has followed along with being a music teacher. This spring and summer he has tuned practically every high school piano in Cleveland and in scores of churches. Since March he has tuned

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Another Cleveland Man Given Parole

By UNITED PRESS
Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Governor Ehringhaus today paroled Loys Huss, who was convicted at the January term of Superior court in Cleveland county of breaking, entering and larceny. Huss was serving a two-year road sentence.

This County Has 25 Beer Places; Boost State Tax

21 Counties Have More Places

State Has Already Received \$123,000 In Beer Tax, Mecklenburg Leads List.

Cleveland county has 25 licensed beer places, from which the State gets a minimum of \$125 a year for license only, the county gets \$610 and the cities and towns get a minimum of \$10 each.

Twenty-one other counties in the State have more licensed beer places than Cleveland. Only two neighboring counties, Gaston and Catawba, have more. Gaston has 60 firms licensed to sell beer and Catawba 43. Burke has 22, Lincoln 10 and Rutherford 22.

Beer Consumption

North Carolinians consumed legally 178,442 gallons and 5,581,161 bottles of beer in May and June, the first two months of legal 32 beer (a small part of it wine) figures compiled in the office of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell show.

Also, it is indicated that the consumption in the second month was some less than in the first, bottles in May reached 3,418,121 and dropping to 2,163,040 in June, which was partly offset by the increase in barrel beer from 77,260 gallons in May to 101,272 gallons in June, indicating the increasing number of places at which beer "on tap" was available.

The entire revenue to the State from beer and wine up to August 1 was \$122,704.86, of which \$72,089.86 was the consumption or volume tax for May and June, and the bal-

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Shelby Attorneys Attend Bar Meet

Hoey Refuses Post As Councilor, Kennedy On Executive Group.

Around a dozen Shelby and Cleveland county lawyers were in Newton Friday night for the formal organization of the bar association of the Sixteenth Judicial district.

W. C. Feimster, Newton attorney, was elected district councillor, and W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, was elected president of type association, with A. L. Quicke, of Lincoln, and S. J. Ervin, of Morganton, as vice presidents. Horace Kennedy, of Shelby, was named as the Cleveland representative on the executive committee.

Approximately 75 lawyers from the six counties in the district attended the meeting.

Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, was first nominated for district councillor, but withdrew his name and proposed that Mr. Feimster be elected.

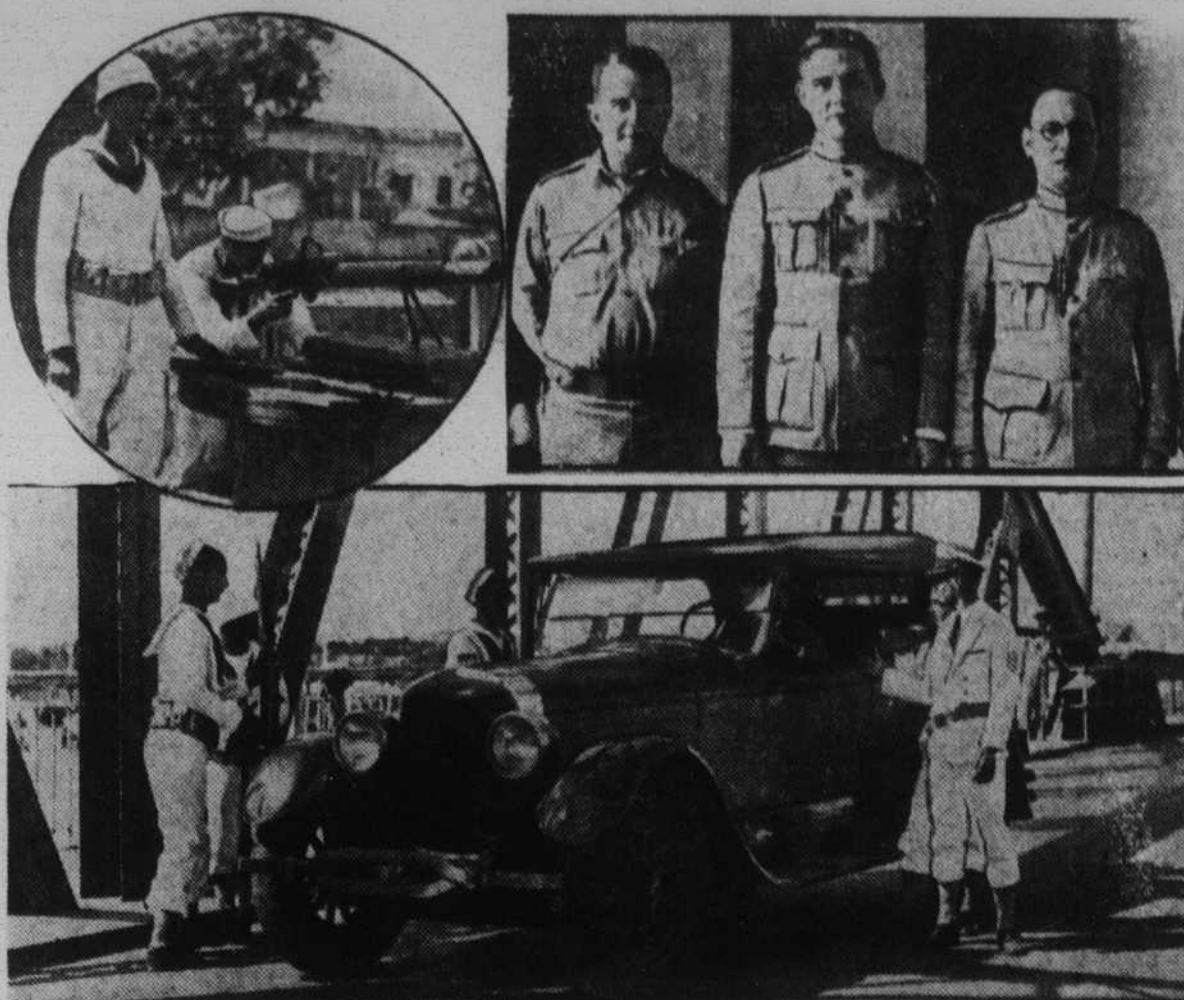
Among the local attorneys attending the meeting were: Mr. Hoey D. Z. Newton, John P. Mull, Joseph M. Wright, Pat McBrayer, Peyton McSwain, Ector A. Harrill, Ernest A. Gardner, Bynum E. Weathers, C. C. Horn and Horace Kennedy.

Try Answering These

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

1. What and where is Watling street?
2. Who composed the opera "Peer Gynt"?
3. During what period of American history did the original Ku Klux Klan exist?
4. In what year did James J. Jeffries have his first prize fight?
5. Why is the Capuchin monkey so named?
6. Name the state university of New Jersey.
7. Name the vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket with W. J. Bryan in 1896.
8. In Greek mythology, who is Diana?
9. What is Koumiss?
10. Which state of the U. S. has the largest area?
11. Name the archipelago in which the island of Luzon lies.
12. Name the capital of North Dakota.
13. For what accomplishment is James Watt famous?
14. What is cubism?
15. In what part of the world do the Kurds live?
16. In which state are the Black Hills?
17. What is a caravansary?
18. Which country produces the largest amount of platinum?
19. Who was Antoine Watteau?
20. In what year did James M. Cox run for president on the Democratic ticket?

Martial Law at Work in Cuba



Scenes from revolution-torn Cuba, where martial law is the order following the recent massacre when police and soldiers killed a score in Havana. Troops search automobiles at all approaches to Havana, and in the city itself machine guns are placed at strategic points and manned by loyal sailors. Top right is President Machado's body guard (l. to r.) Capt. Crespo, Major Leon and Major Oscar.

Heaven Bound Cast Returns From Indiana

Negro Singers of Shelby With 34 In Cast, Sing Before Large Audience of Prominent People.

The first venture of the cast of Heaven Bound into distant lands proved a great success. Travelling in their bus with 34 members of the cast, they visited many points and made many friends both for themselves and Shelby.

Two of the engagements, one at Morristown, Tenn. and one at Louisville, Ky. were played to negro audiences and the good old time revival spirit stirred up at these places gave the cast a new determination to succeed as they journeyed northward. Although another Heaven Bound had preceded this cast in this territory, comments on every side favored the Shelby Heaven Bound as the one filled with spirit and really Heaven-bound.

At Winona Lake, Ind. Heaven Bound scored. Playing in Billy Sunday's Tabernacle with a seating capacity of 8,000 they sang and played to an audience composed of national and international figures. The play went over big and many highly favorable comments were made to the directors and other members of the cast. Two ministers who had seen the Passion Play in Germany said they were not as thrilled as they were in viewing Heaven Bound.

Mr. Homer Rhodeheaver, famous evangelist, gave the play his highest endorsement and presented each member of the cast with a book of his songs. He also contributed much to the pleasure of the cast at Winona.

At Chicago the cast enjoyed the World's Fair and was ready to return home filled with experiences of joy to relate.

A minister of New York is now corresponding with the directress relative to a series of engagements in his state next June and if satisfactory terms can be arranged, Heaven Bound may make another northern tour next summer.

Heaven Bound is also dated for every week-end through October to such places as Salisbury, Blowing Rock, Wilkesboro, Greenville, S. C., and other nearby places. Heaven Bound owes its continued success largely to white friends of Shelby, who after witnessing the initial performance said "Keep your toes ready, there'll be more of this." To these friends and to all who have encouraged the play, the cast wishes to express their sincerest gratitude.

Around 300 Attend Reunion Program

Between 275 and 300 people attended the first family reunion held Sunday at the old Wilkins-Weathers cemetery north of Shelby. There was no formal program but descendants of the two families made short talks and spent several enjoyable hours together. In addition to the big spread dinner there were numerous musical selections.

Why All City Schools Need More Supplement Than Rural Schools

(Another of a series of articles on the proposed twenty cent school tax levy to be voted on in a special election to be held in Shelby school district August 29th.)

1. They need more because they want more. The citizens have set up a nine months term; the rural people have been content or found it necessary to limit their term to eight months. Provision has been made for additional courses that the rural citizens have not needed or have found impractical to maintain upon the lower enrollment.

2. They need more because they have no profitable employment for their children. There are always tasks on the farm that are profitable and educational. The rural child incidentally learns, from his contracts with nature, more of science than city pupils learn even with textbooks.

3. There are city expenses that rural schools do not have. The rural school's water comes without cost from the well or spring. Their toilets are outdoor and without expense of operation. In many cases they produce their own current for lights, the cost of which was taken care of in the original outlay for building.

4. The larger the system the fewer teachers allotted in proportion to the number of children to be taught. A high school with eighty-five pupils in average daily attendance is allotted four teachers, or a teacher for twenty-one pupils in average daily attendance. A high school of 446 pupils in average daily attendance would be allotted 14 teachers, or a teacher for thirty-one pupils in average daily attendance.

In an elementary school with 180

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Total Of 185 Shelby, County Firms Sign For NRA Campaign

Practically Every Class Of Local Business Cooperating With Recovery Drive.

A total of 185 Shelby and Cleveland county mercantile and business establishments, representing practically every type of business in the county, has signed the NRA pledge in the nation-wide recovery program.

The list, maintained at the Shelby post office, is growing daily as more firms sign up and pledge their cooperation for shorter working hours, better wages and more

employment in the drive to bring back prosperity.

Veterans Rally
At a recent meeting of the Warren Hoyle legion post the organization as a unit pledged whole-hearted cooperation to the NRA program, and since that time veterans have been signing individually in pledging their support. Of the 105 members of the post 72 have already signed cooperation cards. Post Adjutant Tom Abernathy said today. In addition to that number 30 ex-service men not now affiliated with the legion have also signed

Buy In August

President Roosevelt's blanket agreement for raising wages and spreading employment through shorter working hours, reinforced by the Government's vast public works program, already is having its effect in hastening industrial and business recovery. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are falling into line and doing their bit to restore prosperity. The manufacturers are producing fresh goods for a depleted country, thereby putting unemployed to work. Wholesalers are distributing these goods, opening another avenue of employment. But the greater part of the burden rests on the retailers—they have to fill their depleted shelves with goods at higher prices, raise wages, shorten hours and engage extra help. Then they have to sell the goods off their shelves at increased prices to make a normal profit. Coincidentally, under the present policy of inflation, the dollar will continue to cheapen; that is, the purchasing power in the term of commodities will be less. This means everything you buy will soon cost more money.

But thus far, prices in Shelby, Cleveland county and vicinity in retail stores have not gone up to any appreciable extent. In most cases, prices this month are at the lowest point. It is not merely patriotic now to back up the President's recovery drive by buying freely, but it is the sane and sensible and thrifty thing to do.

Buy in August and you will be doing your part to hurry along business recovery and prosperity generally—and you will save money!

Interest Grows In School Vote; 1,000 Registered

Last Week In Which To Register

Election On Nine Months School Tax To Be Held In Shelby In Two Weeks.

With Shelby's special school tax election only two weeks in the offing interest in the approaching battle to decide whether the city will have an eight months or nine months school has increased rapidly in recent days.

The special election to vote a supplementary tax of 80 cents on each \$100 valuation for the purpose of adding an extra month to the state term of eight months will be held on Tuesday, August 29.

This week is the last week in which to register for the election, the registration books closing Saturday, August 19.

Many Register
An exact count of the number of people registered so far was not available today, but it is believed that around 1,000 have already registered in the five voting precincts of the city. Voters may register at any time by seeing the five registrars, all of whom will be at their respective precinct polling places on Saturday.

The registrars are Zemri Kisler in ward one, H. T. Bees in ward two, L. Z. Huffman in ward three, Mrs. Annie Smith Long in ward four, and Marvin Blanton in South Shelby.

No citizen can vote in the election unless he or she re-registers especially for the school tax vote.

The outcome of the election will depend upon whether or not a majority of those registered vote for the tax. Those registering and not voting automatically count against the tax.

To Hold Meetings
Meetings will be held this week by practically all the units of the Parent-Teacher association in the city, and at these meetings the purpose and details of the election will be explained. The associations of the LaFayette and Washington schools are meeting tonight, the Graham and Marion associations meet Tuesday night and the South Shelby association Thursday night, while the date of the Jefferson school association meeting has not been announced.

The purpose of the election will be explained at a meeting of the Lions club tomorrow night, similar meetings having been held already with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Opinion on the election is divided, sentiment not having crystallized yet to the extent of predicting its outcome.

Mull Files Appeal In Sanders Affair To Aid His Widow

Asks Hearing Before Full Industrial Commission In Death Of Officer

Judge John P. Mull said today that he had filed an appeal for a hearing before the full N. C. Industrial Commission in the compensation case centering about the death of Deputy Sheriff E. W. Saunders. Just a short time ago a ruling was handed down by Commissioner J. Dewey Dorsett in which it was held that the county of Cleveland and the sheriff at that time, Irvin M. Allen, could not be held liable for compensation in that Deputy Saunders was not a full-time salaried employe of the county or sheriff when killed.

The officer was shot to death by a prisoner, who was in turn killed by the officer, in the local jail yard on last New Year's eve.

The action for compensation was brought by the widow of the officer, Mrs. Ella Sanders. When the ruling of a commissioner designated to hear a compensation case is not satisfactory the appeal may be taken before the full commission and if the plaintiff is not satisfied with the ruling there action may be brought in the superior court. Judge Mull has been notified that his notice of appeal has been received but has not been informed as to when the full commission will hear the evidence in the case.

Couple Married At Court House Here

Lester Clarence Turner, 21, son of Lewis and Hattie Turner, and Ollie Trammell, 21, daughter of Charles and Lillie Trammell, were married at the Cleveland county court house Saturday morning by Squire T. Cline Eskridge.