

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 in west portion tonight. Slightly warmer in southwest tonight.

Roosevelt May Be Oil Head

By UNITED PRESS
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt today discussed with Secretary Ickes the creation of a supervisory body for the oil industry over which the President himself is expected to assume temporary control.

Big County-Wide Picnic Thursday Sept. 14 Planned

All Sections To Take Part In Mammoth County Get-Together Here.

As a fitting climax to the family and church reunion season in Cleveland county, a mammoth county-wide picnic and get-together day is to be held at the county fair grounds just east of Shelby on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The event, which promises to be the biggest of its kind in the history of the county, was decided upon at a meeting in the court house here Saturday. The tentative plan calls for a gathering of Cleveland people from every township and every nook and corner of the county for a big family get-together day and picnic. Numerous entertainment features will be provided and various committees have already been named for arranging details.

The gathering Saturday in the court house was called by Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the Cleveland commissioners, and was attended by committees from all of the 11 townships and representatives of the civic organizations of Shelby and other towns and communities.

Hoey To Speak

The feature event of the day, as unanimously urged by the gathering, will be an address by Clyde R. Hoey, the county's favorite son. In addition to the main address there will be other talks and formalities plus many amusements and sports of the old-time variety, such as horseshoe pitching, hog-calling, singing, pie-eating contests, baseball, etc. The event is planned as a non-political, non-denominational affair in which it is hoped to have all citizens participate.

Will Close Shop

One of the several committees appointed will attempt to have all (Continued on page twelve)

Homes Assigned W.M.U. Delegates At Boiling Spgs.

Convention To Be Held At Boiling Springs Aug. 31 And Sept. 1st.

Delegates to the W. M. U. meeting of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association who will attend the convention at Boiling Springs on Aug. 31st and September 1st, have been assigned to the following homes: Visitors, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins; Beaver Dam, Mrs. O. P. Hamrick; Bethlehem, Mrs. James Lovelace; Carpenter's Grove, Mrs. G. M. Greene; Cedar, Zion and Pleasant Hill, Mrs. J. W. Wood; Double Shoals, Mrs. Carl Hamrick; Double Springs, Mrs. F. B. Hamrick; Dover, Mrs. Alvarado Greene; Eastside, Mrs. J. H. Jones; Elizabeth, Mrs. Byron Wilson; Fallston, Mrs. J. M. Walker; Flint Hill, Mrs. Roland Hamrick; Grover, Mrs. Broadus Hamrick; Kings Mountain 1st, Mrs. J. D. Hughes; Kings Mountain 2nd, Mrs. Susan Hamrick; Lattimore, Mrs. James Lovelace; Lawndale, Mrs. E. W. Lipscomb; Macedonia, Mrs. C. W. Greene; Mt. Siani, Mrs. Unis Hamrick; New Bethel, Mrs. Miss Gertrude Greene; New Hope, Mrs. J. Y. Hamrick; Norman's Hope, Mrs. C. I. Putnam; Patterson Grove, Mrs. O. P. Hamrick; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Will Wright; Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Addie Mae Greene; Popular Springs, Mrs. M. A. Jolley; Ross Grove, Mrs. G. T. Ledford; Sandy Plains, Mrs. Lawrence Greene; Shelby 1st, Mrs. E. B. Hamrick; Shelby 2nd, Mrs. O. P. Hamrick; Waco, Mrs. R. D. Hord; Zora, Mrs. Jasper Hamrick.

10,000 Cleveland People Take Typhoid Vaccine Again Thursday

Physicians Will Also Vaccinate Those Not Reached Last Week In Campaign.
Between 10 and 11 thousand Cleveland county people will take their second typhoid vaccine treatment on Thursday of this week in the county-wide vaccine campaign. Approximately that number were vaccinated on Thursday of last week and all are urged to return to the same physicians who gave them the first treatment. The third treatment will be given Thursday week Sept. 7.

Those unable to get vaccinated

The Cleveland Star

VOL. XXXIX, No. 103 SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, AUG. 28, 1933 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

12 Pages Today

Shelby Citizens Vote On Nine-Months School In Election Tuesday

Trade Event To Open In County On Tuesday

Jubilee Trade Days In Shelby And County On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be Trade Jubilee Days in Shelby and the surrounding section of the county with local and county merchants cooperating in the bargain days event. Judging by advance preparations made by retail merchants the three-day event promises to be one of the best of its kind staged here in some time.

The main object of the bargain days is to enable shoppers of the city and county to purchase their needs prior to September 1 when the processing tax goes upon many articles and will result in a general rise in prices.

Costing More
Buyers for local stores, returning last week from the New York and Eastern markets, state that prices will swing up considerably soon. Particularly is this true, they say, with the lower-priced articles of clothing, etc. One reason for it, they were told in New York, is that the Roosevelt NRA program has stopped the so-called "sweat-shop" work in garment factories in that section and as a result plant owners are having to pay employees more and prices of garments, etc., are higher.

In view of that fact and the certain addition of the processing tax the first of the month prices are lower now than they may be for many months. Merchants have to make a check upon goods remaining in stock the first of the month so that the processing tax may be placed on future sales and the Trade Jubilee gives the merchants an opportunity to avoid some additional trouble and work as well as to offer the patrons of the local trading area special bargains at prices which may be considered usually low just a few weeks from now. Today's Star carries a list of many of the exceptional bargains offered during the three-day Jubilee and readers should profit by giving close attention to the advertising columns.

(Other Trade News Will Be Found On Page Twelve.)

Pastor Declines A Call To Shelby

Rev. Charles H. Myers Of Mooresville Declines Call To Shelby Church.

Statesville, Aug. 28.—Rev. Charles H. Myers, for a long time the popular and highly esteemed pastor of the First Baptist church of Mooresville has been confined to his home at the Baptist parsonage on West Centre Avenue for the past ten days suffering from a diseased nerve in his left lower limb. Mr. Myers, who is a favorite not only in his own church, but in the whole town has just declined an urgent call to become the pastor of the Second Baptist church of Shelby a congregation with over 700 members, and one of the leading Baptist churches in the state. He had the second call under serious consideration, but the officers and members of the congregation urged him so insistently to remain, as the new church was now just being started and they wanted him to remain any way, that he finally declined the call and will still make his home where he has made such a fine record as a preacher, neighbor, citizen and friend.

200 Celebrate 99th Birthday With Mrs. Gantt

Mrs. Mary Gantt celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday at her home on Gardner street and about 200 friends and relatives gathered to congratulate her on her long and active life. Today is her anniversary, but the celebration was held on Sunday. Mrs. Gantt is said to be the oldest active merchant in the United States. She operates a small store in her home and is assisted by her son. Five children are living, one daughter Mrs. Newton being 75 years old and was present at the birthday celebration yesterday. Also surviving are 22 grand children, 125 great grand-children. Mrs. Gantt is right sprightly for her age and is able to be up and walking about the premises. She gives close attention to her store and supervises the buying.

Beam Is Named To Cotton Job In This County
Themar C. Beam, of Waco, will be the next Federal cotton statistician for Cleveland county, it was announced in dispatches from Washington yesterday. The dispatch stated that Congressman Bulwinkle was on Saturday notified that Mr. Beam, on his recommendation, having passed the necessary civil service examination, had been named to the office. Around 50 Cleveland men took the examination for the office which pays approximately \$510 per year, the duties requiring a regular check on the amount of cotton ginned in the county. Mr. Beam is one of the most industrious and best known farmers of the Waco section and the entire county.

Youth Killed In Auto Crash Here Early Friday Eve

Shelby Youth Killed Almost Instantly As Auto And Truck Collide.

E. A. Melton, alleged to be the driver of the car which collided with the P. M. Mauney truck Friday night, a crash in which William Odus McPhearson was killed, was given a preliminary hearing in county court today on the tentative charge of murder and placed under a \$1,000 bond to Superior court.

Odus McPhearson, 12-year-old Shelby youth, was almost instantly killed and three others were slightly injured in an auto-truck collision Friday night on Highway 18 (Fallston road) just a short distance beyond the Shelby hospital. Young McPhearson, his father and sister were riding in the delivery truck of the P. M. Mauney grocery on the Fallston road. In the truck with them were Mr. and Mrs. Mauney and their young son, Jesse. The car with which they collided was driven, officers say, by E. A. Melton, who was placed in jail after the fatal crash. The McPhearson youth's father and his sister, Ann, aged 8, and Mrs. Mauney were slightly injured, while it is said Melton suffered a few bruises.

Crash Together
According to the story related to officers Mr. Mauney, with the others riding with him, had delivered a grocery order about 8 Friday night. He was returning back to his store, heading east on Highway 18, when he met the Melton car. According to Mauney Melton was on the wrong side of the road and it was impossible for Mauney to avoid the head-on crash. Melton, officers say, also claimed that he was on his right side of the road, but Police Chief Wilkins stated that indications seemed to bear out the Mauney statement.

As the cars crashed together young McPhearson was thrown, it is believed, in front of the other car and his skull fractured. Whether he hit the radiator or the pavement was not determined, but there was some indication that he may have been hit also in the chest or run over with a wheel as it was said at the undertakers that his chest was crushed or bruised. The critically injured youth was rushed to the hospital but died about the time he arrived or in a minute or so thereafter. The others injured were able to leave after receiving first-aid treatment.

Both the McPhearsons and Melton live, it is said, in northeast Shelby in the section just off Grover street. The father of the boy is W. F. McPhearson. Melton, officers said, was drinking, and he is to be given a preliminary hearing in county court today.

Textile Workers Organized Here; Have Large Meet

Around 1,000 Workers From City Assembled At Fairgrounds Saturday.

Around 1,000 textile workers of Shelby said to represent every textile and hosiery plant in the city, held a big rally at the Cleveland county fairgrounds Saturday for the purpose of organizing a local unit in the textile workers union. It was reported today that between three and four hundred workers affiliated themselves with the organization, the United Textile Workers of America, and that a campaign will be continued for additional members. A union hall is to be secured this week, it was reported, for future meetings and as headquarters of the organization.

The general meeting Saturday was preceded by a big barbecue dinner at noon. Following the dinner a talk was made to the assemblage by Albert S. Beck, of Lenoir, vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor and a representative of the United Textile Workers. Several other talks were also made, the entire meeting lasting about three hours. D. E. McCraw was elected president of the local union; O. P. Allen vice-president, Lloyd Miller treasurer, Tom Veal financial secretary, C. M. Fox recording secretary, L. D. Dimsdale sergeant at arms, and R. A. Dickerson trustee. Among the out-of-town visitors here in addition to Mr. Beck were Editor Witter of the Labor Journal, Charlotte; Mr. G. Rice, of the Central Labor Union, Charlotte, and Rev. Mr. Secret, of Lenoir. The gathering was orderly in every respect and there was not the slightest indication of misbehavior for such a large assemblage, which at its peak ran around 1,200 or 1,500.

School Buildings Are To Be Sold
The Cleveland county board of education will on Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 o'clock sell at auction three school buildings and sites in the county. These are the Hayes, Hicks and County Line school properties, which are no longer in use due to consolidation. All bids made will be subject to the approval or rejection of the board.

County Schools Start To Close Friday, And 8th

Rural Schools Begin Closing This Week For Cotton-Picking Season.
Rural schools of Cleveland county will begin closing this week and next for the cotton-picking season. J. H. Grigg, county superintendent, announced today that the county board of education had fixed two optional dates, Friday, Sept. 1 and Friday, Sept. 8, when schools may close. It will be left up to school officials in the various sections to determine which date, the matter to be judged how fast cotton is opening. Quite a number, it is understood will close this week. Approximately all the schools will have been in operation for six weeks the coming Friday.

Hold-Up Staged In County Friday Eve
County officers were today still working on the county's first hold-up in several months, staged Friday night at a filling station several miles south of Shelby on Highway 18. According to officers they were called to the station Friday night by a brother of M. E. Davidson, owner of the Station, who said that he had been held up by a negro and robbed of around \$15. The negro came in, the young brother of the station owner said, and asked for some cheese. As he turned to get the cheese the negro stuck a gun in his ribs. The youth grabbed his own gun and shot twice in the scuffle, failing to hit the negro. After battling for several minutes the negro, it was said, secured both guns and carried them and the cash register away with him. The station is located on Highway 18 below Zora.

EDITORIAL THINK OF OUR 3,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN

Tomorrow (Tuesday) the qualified voters of Shelby School District No. 33 will determine whether we shall have a crippled and congested eight months school or an adequate nine months school. To maintain a school equal to last year, a 20c tax levy is asked. Should it be found that adequate schools can be operated for less than a 20c levy, a smaller tax will be imposed. We have school officials who are fair and honest. All they expect to do is to levy just enough to maintain last year's standard.

The only objection that has been raised is a prejudice against taxes. We, too, beg for tax relief, but where 3,000 children are concerned, we are willing to make the sacrifice. Our children who are to be the future men and women of Shelby are more valuable than mills and merchandise. The need for the extra levy has been proven to those who have been reading the articles in The Star and those who heard Messrs. Hoey and Falls in the court house Tuesday. Those who oppose have never based their reason for opposition on the school officials or faculty. It is to their everlasting credit that they have given us schools to be proud of. If the election carries, it does not mean any pay raise to the teachers. What teachers earn is secondary. The children are first in their hearts. They have taken cuts of from 30 to 40 per cent and have not murmured or complained.

In the last six years the school cost in Shelby has been reduced 65 per cent. Isn't this enough? Should our children bear the brunt of economy and be mentally stunted to carry on our civilization. We can't believe the tax payers will decree this fate to them.

Several other cities in North Carolina have defeated the extended term idea. Many traveling men in those cities are watching the outcome in Shelby. If we have an adequate school system, they will move their families here, cause a demand for more homes and spend their earnings.

The men who represent the wealth of Shelby are for the tax. They are willing to pay their part, knowing the value of an educated citizenship. Surely the small tax payer will be willing to bear his part, for ninety per cent of the graduates of the Shelby High School do not have the advantage of an education beyond what the public school offers.

Leading Shelby Citizens Favor A Nine-Months School In City; Think It Will Aid Community

Many of Shelby's most highly respected citizens favor a nine-months school term for the youth of the city and in brief statements issued today have expressed their views about the school election tomorrow.

Quite a number of them are among the large tax-payers of the town, which means that if the election carries they will pay considerably more to the maintenance of the extra month than the average citizen.

The reason is that they believe in Shelby and have faith in Shelby's future. Here's what they have to say: R. T. LeGrand, Mgr.—"The Shelby Mill is always interested in anything that helps its employees and their families. We shall gladly assume this tax in their behalf."

H. B. Miller, Mgr. and Supt., Ella Mill—"I am for good schools. I hope the employees of the Ella Mill support the special tax election for schools."

E. K. McLarty, Pastor, Central Methodist Church—"I have been a citizen of Shelby long enough to begin to share in the pride of her people in their schools and in the stand Shelby students take in the colleges they choose to attend. If we chop off a month from the school term and give each teacher more than fifty pupils we shall do irreparable damage to our schools. Then there are other handicaps pointed out to us from which we will suffer, if the school tax is not (Continued on page twelve)

Patrolman Catches Liquor-Laden Car Due To Bad Lights

On Friday night Highway Patrolman George Allison captured an automobile alleged to have been carrying two cases, or 12 gallons, of corn whiskey. The car was driven, it is alleged by Lem Patterson, and this morning a preliminary hearing for him was set for Tuesday week. Patrolman Allison, it is said, first stopped the car to call attention to defective lights. When the car kept going, he gave chase and ran it down.

Bind Two Over On Charge Of Larceny
Two Colored Men Charged With Taking Parts From Motor Firm Here.
Harry Ross and Sam Brown, both colored, were bound to Superior court on a larceny charge in county court here Saturday morning. The charge was that Ross purchased a radiator, connecting rods, pistons, etc., from Brown who was employed at the Rogers Motors and the contention is that the parts were stolen.

Supporters Now Think Election Has Good Chance

Those Registered And Not Voting Count Against Measure. Many Register.

Shelby citizens will go to the polls tomorrow, Tuesday, to participate in what is considered the most momentous school election in a score of years, the issue to be decided being that of whether or not the city schools will be operated for eight months, the State-supported maximum, or for nine months.

The Shelby schools have operated nine months for around a score of years and when the State took over all schools to operate them for eight months the city school board asked for an election to pass upon a 20-cent tax to provide for the additional ninth month, four teachers that would be eliminated, audit, insurance, janitors, fuel, etc. At first very little interest was shown in the election, but before the election books were closed Saturday week ago a total of 2,322 people had registered, the largest special election registration in the history of the city.

Working Hard.
For the last week or more, too, supporters of the nine-months term have been working hard in an effort to carry the election.

Opposition forces are not formally organized, but until around 10 days ago it was general observation that the measure would be defeated by those against the special tax. That there has been some change in sentiment since that time is admitted, but just how much it is not possible to determine. Conservative supporters of the nine-months term stated today that they firmly believed that "we now have a good chance to win, provided we can get our voting strength out tomorrow." Opponents of the tax, however, offer conflicting predictions, ranging from a two-to-one defeat to a defeat of the measure by a narrow margin. Unbiased observers—or as unbiased as possible—offered the opinion today that the outcome would be close.

A mass meeting was held last week at the court house at which Clyde R. Hoey and B. T. Falls urged that the measure be supported and this meeting is believed to have added considerable strength to the carrying of the election.

All agree that the decision expressed tomorrow hinges to a considerable extent upon how many voters turn out. With 2,322 registered, at least 1,162 people must vote for the measure. Those registering and not voting will count against just the same as if they had gone to the polls and voted. As a result, school supporters were today redoubling their efforts to get every voter out for a direct expression of opinion. Tomorrow the work of the school backers will be centered upon getting out as many of the 2,322 as possible. City Attorney D. Newton has ruled that property legalized ballots may be cast. No matter what the outcome may be, there is much interest in the vote and hundreds will await the count tomorrow night to hear the outcome.

More Than Ten Per Cent On Relief Yet

But In Cleveland County Only Five Per Cent Of Population On Relief.

(Special To The Star)
Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Despite the large decrease in relief among North Carolina destitute families during the last couple of months, more than 10 per cent of the entire population was still dependent during July, according to statistics made public yesterday by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, relief administrator. A total of 328,923 individuals were actually given aid from public funds during July. Of this number 10,944 were classified as transients. Wilkes, with a percentage of only 1.4 was the smallest of any county. Stanley was a close second with 1.7 per cent. Avery had the largest percentage of any county with almost one third of its population, or 32.5 per cent, being on relief. In Cleveland county only five per cent of the population is on relief, with 10.4 per cent in Rutherford, 3.5 in Gaston and 6.6 in Lincoln.

Industrial Output On Increase But Employment Moving Slowly
Washington, Aug. 28.—A 59 per cent increase in industrial output between April and July but with employment lagging far behind in this period before the blue eagle appeared was reported by the federal reserve board. "Employment has expanded at a much slower rate than production, as is usual in the early stages of recovery, since giving more work to those already on the pay rolls precedes the hiring of new workers,"

(Continued on page twelve)

Try Answering These

- Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers.
1. What three American cities are the largest in area?
2. Where is England's Unknown Soldier buried?
3. What is the unit of currency in Belgium?
4. Who was Avidius Cassius?
5. Where is the town of West New York?
6. What was the Peace of Westphalia?
7. What is "lampblack"?
8. Name the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.
9. Give the modern definition of "pent house."
10. What is the real name of Dorothy Dix?

Cotton Closes 10 Points Off Today
Cotton on the New York exchange closed today ten points down from Saturday, Oct. 1 closed at 9.56 and December at 9.81.