

Table with market prices for cotton, spot, ton, wagon, and carlots.

Fair Wednesday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except probable showers Wednesday afternoon in extreme west and extreme north portions.

Seek Escaped Convicts

By UNITED PRESS Michigan City, Indiana, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of vigilant possemen, armed with shotguns and squirrel rifles, tramped isolated woodlands here today hunting 10 desperate felons who escaped from prison yesterday and possibly killed a sheriff who was their hostage.

Prison Outbreak Quelled

By UNITED PRESS Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—One of the most desperate outbreaks in the history of the Eastern State prison was quelled early today by guards, state police, city officers and firemen. Warden Herbert Smith was injured by a prisoner.

Cotton Crop In County Will Be Far Below Usual

Highest Estimate 40,000 Bales

Cleveland Crop Likely To Be Lowest In Almost Decade. Lose Lead.

Ten-cent cotton or 15-cent cotton, it appears as if Cleveland farmers will this year have less cotton to sell than in any year in almost a decade.

The decrease in the cotton crop here is accredited to three things: 1. Less acreage than is usually put in cotton.

2. A total of more than 14,000 acres plowed up in the government's reduction drive.

3. A poor cotton season. Some farmers and cotton men believe the crop will go little beyond 30,000 bales, while the highest estimate made is that the total crop may range around 40,000 bales.

While this section experienced a poor season the eastern part of North Carolina had an unusually good cotton year and reports would indicate that such counties as Robeson, Johnston, Harnett and others will make from 40 to 60 thousand bales each.

Gin Price Is \$3.00 A Bale In Cleveland

This Charge Seems To Be Uniform Throughout the County And Is a Compromise.

The price for ginning cotton in Cleveland county is \$3 a bale, including the bagging and ties. A cotton buyer who makes a round of the county gins, says this price is uniform and he does not know of any higher or lower charge.

The \$3 charge for ginning and bagging and ties seems to be a compromise. It is higher than last year, but lower than the price called for in the tentative code, proposed but not yet approved in Washington.

It is learned that the bagging which the ginners use this year is a better grade than heretofore. It is a reworked bagging, but its condition has caused no complaint. Farmers and ginners seem reasonably satisfied with the charge, according to the best information obtainable.

Cotton About Same As On Yesterday

Cotton was only slightly changed today at 2 o'clock from yesterday's close. At 2 o'clock Oct. was 9.72 and Dec. 10.02, five points down from yesterday. Stocks off about a point and wheat down about one cent per bushel.

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Record Crowd Of 42,000 At Opening Day Of Cleveland Fair

Six Long-Term Convicts Escape Here; Two Are Captured Thousands Children Take In Big Event

Death Case Hearing In Court Saturday

Chandler Is Buried On Tuesday County Court Will Hold Preliminary Hearing In Death Textile Worker.

Additional light is expected to be thrown on the mysterious death of James Chandler, mysteriously stabbed last Sunday evening, at a hearing in county court here Saturday.

Chandler, a Shelby textile worker, was stabbed in a somewhat mysterious manner late Sunday afternoon in the southeastern section of the county. He was brought to the Shelby hospital but found to be dead when placed on the operation table.

Officers have been working steadily on the case since. Some of those with Chandler reported, officers say, that he fell on a knife, but this statement is discounted by officers who cannot understand how he could have fallen so as to stab himself twice right under his heart.

Other Evidence In the investigation officers have found, it is said, other evidence which would indicate that Chandler was fatally wounded in a brawl of some kind. One of their finds would indicate, they believe, that more than a knife may have been used.

Hoyt King and Hec Palmer, also of Shelby, were arrested late Sunday night or early Monday morning in connection with the Chandler death and another placed under bond as a material witness.

There is a probability that officers may spring some new evidence at the trial Saturday, and there is considerable interest in Shelby, particularly among acquaintance of the men involved, as to what may or may not come out at Saturday's preliminary hearing.

Funeral services for Chandler, who was 24 years of age, were held yesterday at Salem church in the Buffalo creek section. The young man was employed at the Dover mill here but his parents lived between Waco and Cherryville.

Mayor Gets Message From Plane Flying In From Morganton

Asked To Take Part In NRA Parade Thursday Night—Dropped By Parachute.

Morganton will stage an immense NRA parade Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and Mayor McMurry received an invitation which came to him by Mr. Kistler's privately owned airplane. The plane flew low Monday afternoon and dropped a parachute with the invitation.

The parachute was made from a red bandana handkerchief to which was tied a cloth bag, weighted down. In the bag was the invitation for the Mayor to attend the NRA parade and bring with him ten or more representative citizens who are expected to have a part in the parade.

The plane made visits to a dozen or more towns and cities within a radius of fifty miles of Morganton and the trip was made in about two hours time. It is the first time an official invitation has been extended in this manner.

129 Banks Have Been Reopened Over Nation In Last 6 Weeks

Roosevelt Hears Reports Of Improved Conditions, But Credit Still Slow.

Washington, Sept. 27.—In the last six weeks, President Roosevelt's campaign to rehabilitate the nation's banking structure has reopened 129 institutions and made \$398,134,000 in previously frozen deposits available to the depositors of 265 banks.

The result is that 14,000 banks are operating on an unrestricted basis with deposits of \$31,930,175,000, and 2,875 holding deposits of

Surround Others On Mountain Top; Get Guard's Gun

Escape At Polkville Tuesday Morn Jump On Guard D. J. Moss And Take Two Guns. Four Do Not Escape.

Six long-term negro convicts at the state prison camp here jumped on a guard in the Polkville-New House section early yesterday morning, seized the guard's guns and made their escape. Two were captured yesterday by a posse of officers and others were reported at noon to be surrounded on top of Cherry mountain just across the Cleveland line in Rutherford county.

The escape was a daring one and late yesterday afternoon around 100 officers and citizens were combing the Rutherford-Cleveland mountain country in an attempt to round up the convicts, several of whom are said to be dangerous characters, among them being one or two killers.

10 On Truck The break for liberty was made around 7:30 yesterday morning. Ten convicts were taken on a truck from the camp just east of Shelby to a road job near Polkville. Just as the truck stopped, preparatory to unloading the convicts for work, several of the convicts leaped upon Guard D. J. Moss, of Shelby, overpowered him and seized both his shotgun and his .45 calibre revolver.

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Football Games Here On Friday And On Saturday

Shelby Highs Play Cherryville, Boling Springs Meets Rutherford.

Sport fans of the Shelby section have more attractions than they can see this week with the daily races at the fairgrounds and two football games booked.

On Friday afternoon the Shelby high will play their first game of the season when they meet Cherryville at the Shelby park.

On Saturday Coach Paul Hutchins' Boling Springs college eleven will play the Rutherford College Ramblers, coached by Blaine Rackley. This game also will be played on the Shelby gridiron, beginning at 3:30.

Few Veterans The Shelby high outfit is being coached this year by Zeno Wall, Jr., former Wake Forest quarterback, and he stated today that his boys are in fair shape for the opening clash. He has four veterans back in the line—Thompson, Spangler, Ledbetter and Summey. Just which youths will start in the backfield is not certain, but more than likely Roy Lee Connor, the fourth of the Connor brothers to play at Shelby high, will be at quarter; with Clyde Williams, veteran, and Ralph Kale at halfback posts and Flay Kale at fullback. The team will use the famous Notre Dame shift and have been working hard to get the hang of the new system.

College Game There will be plenty of rivalry in the Saturday clash between the two junior college outfits. Rackley, Rutherford coach, is a former Wake Forest star and once coached at Boling Springs. Hutchins is another Wake star and the two will be pitting their coaching prowess against each other. Football fans here particularly interested in one new player on the Bulldog team. He is Wahnetah, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who prepped at Haskell. Several former Shelby high stars will also be in the Bulldog lineup Saturday.

Car Drivers To Compete For Big Trophy Saturday

Daring Drivers To Seek Hankinson-Quinlan Trophy In Auto Races Here.

Sped will be the watchword at the first A. A. A. auto race of the Southern circuit Saturday, Sept. 30, when the Cleveland County Fair will come to a bang-up close with six events.

From far and wide the drivers will hie to the fast track at the fair grounds to compete for gold and glory and the Ralph Hankinson-William L. Quinlan \$1,000, 1933 titular trophy in championship points.

Time trials will start shortly after noon hour, the first race will get underway at 2:30 p. m. as a ten-lap race with six drivers entered, to be followed by two more five mile races, a five-mile semi feature race and the 20-lap Cleveland County Sweepstakes final. The latter race will have eight drivers in competition.

Drivers from five states have already advised the management they will be in the races Saturday, the first big-time speed program in this section when the fair will open the gates to a thrilling speed spectacle.

Sensational Bert Hellmueller, king of the tracks, in Tennessee and Kentucky, will be on hand to give the boys a run for their money. The field is expected to be so large that officials announce that it will be necessary to start the qualifying trials shortly after noon in order that all drivers will be placed behind the wheel.

Chosen Queen of the Air Waves



Miss Diana Chase, of Station WINS, New York, pictured with the trophy emblematic of her selection as "Radio Queen of 1933" after she had been crowned at the National Electrical and Radio Exposition in Madison Square Garden, New York. At left is Leah Ray, WEA-F candidate, and at right, Rosemary Lane, of WABC, runners-up.

Dick Reynolds, Sally Rand Fan Dancer, Nudist Colony Furnish Whoopla For Fair Pleasure Group

Young Millionaire Drives Race Horse. World Fair Stunt Is Limited.

The whoopla crowd, those who go to the Cleveland county fair for all the gaily and merriment they can find, had a wow of a time at the fair yesterday and last night.

A dashing young millionaire, willing to risk his neck for a thrill, a take-off of Chicago's World fair dancer, Sally Rand, and a nudist colony were the big attractions for the boys and girls who go to the big farm exposition to see things and make whoopee.

Young Reynolds, heir to the vast Winston-Salem tobacco fortune drove one of the horses of his uncle, W. N. Reynolds, in yesterday's race and did a good job of it, winning the first heat, placing second in the second heat in a thrilling home-stretch run, and losing in the third when his horse broke on the back stretch.

The crowd seemed to get quite a thrill out of seeing the wealthy young fellow pilot his horse and a majority pulled for him to win over his veteran opponents.

Down on the midway one tent is capitalizing on the fan dance Sally Rand made famous. Sally is the beautiful young thing who dances at the Chicago fair wearing very little more than the fans she so gracefully gestures. Of course, it isn't Sally herself, but the act is

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Ask Yourself About Our State

- Turn to page 3 for the answers to these questions. 1. How many square miles in North Carolina? 2. What is the highest peak in the state? 3. How many North Carolinians have been associate justices of the United States supreme court? 4. Who is state treasurer? 5. The first cotton mill in the entire south was established in North Carolina. Where? 6. When did the first colony settle on Roanoke Island? 7. How many Indians in the state? 8. Who were the governors of the state during the Civil war? 9. What is the maximum length and maximum breadth of the state? 10. Where does North Carolina rank in area among the states of the Union? 11—A North Carolinian was the first American to be killed in action during the Spanish-American war. Who was he? 12—When was the battle of King's Mountain fought?

Display Winners In Fair Booths; Bethlehem Best

Beulah Wins Club Booth, Boling Springs For Schools, Other Winners.

Declaring the exhibits and entries to be the best yet judged in past Cleveland county fairs, judges yesterday completed their work in several departments, including home demonstration, community and school booths, horse and mules, dairy cattle and poultry.

The Beulah club won first honors for home demonstration booths with No. 3 taking second place and Boling Springs third.

The winner of the individual farm booths was R. B. Dixon with W. L. Sutherland second and N. G. Self third.

Farm Booths In the community farm booth class Bethlehem was first with No. 3 second and St. Paul third.

In school booths Boling Springs was first, Lattimore second and Grover third.

The fruit and household arts departments are being judged today.

Horses And Mules In the horse and mule departments the winners were as follows: Best pair of horses under 1,000 pounds, Dr. E. B. Lattimore.

Best pair over 1,400 pounds, Otho Cline.

Best pair of horses in show, Otho Cline.

Best single horse up to 1,000 pounds, C. R. Doggett.

Best single horse, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, Tom Cornwell.

Best single horse, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, Zeb V. Cline.

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Averages Over Four Bales An Hour At Post Road Gin Co.

What is thought to be a record for speedy ginning of cotton was made on Friday of last week at the Post Road gin, three miles east of Shelby when Paul Poston, the manager of the gin put through 78 bales in 17 hours. This is at the rate of four and a half bales of cotton an hour and is said to be a record for a four-seventy saw gin plant.

Picks Four Times His Weight In Cotton

Edsel Mull, who must have been named for Edsel Ford, the son of Henry, picked 240 pounds of cotton in a day one day last week. Edsel is the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mull of the St. Paul, R4 Lawndale and the amount of cotton he picked in a single day is four times his weight.

Pastors To Meet Here On Monday

Pastors of the Kings Mountain Baptist association will meet in the young peoples' department at the First Baptist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Boling Springs will speak. Visitors invited.

New Invigorating Methods Are Sought To Stimulate The NRA

These tasks have received the President's earnest attention from the hour of his return to the White House after Labor Day from a brief yachting holiday. New orders seeking to boost farm incomes and aid NRA industries have been issued rapidly and demands for currency inflation apparently rejected for the present.

Will Bid On Rails. Newest developments in an intensive credit-expansion program was a promise given the President by steel executives to submit competitive bids on a 700,000 tonnage order.

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Exhibits Classed As Fair's Best

Hundreds View Displays, Booths As Judging Begins. Features Good.

Despite the beaming rays of a regular August sun a record throng of 42,000 people attended the opening day and night of the ninth annual Cleveland county fair here yesterday.

Swelling the attendance to a new record were thousands of school children of Cleveland and adjoining counties who were admitted free as guests of the fair for school day and the educational exhibits.

The peak of the day attendance came in the afternoon for the races and thrilling free acts, while the high attendance for the entire day and night was around 8 o'clock last night for the fireworks program and gaily along the merry midway.

To Break Record "With so many school children here yesterday who will return home and boost the fair, we now believe that the attendance for the entire week will set a new record," Secretary J. S. Dorton stated today. "Visitors to the fair, including judges in the various departments, displays and general attractions are the best we have ever had, and that is particularly pleasing to us in that we announced in advance that we hoped to make this our best fair."

In the exhibit halls, where every inch of space is taken, all exhibits and displays are excellently arranged.

The various farm shows, including the poultry, livestock, swine shows, etc., have more and higher class entries than ever before.

The various divisions in the women's department exhibit section, supervised by Mrs. Ben H. Gorforth, are being highly praised and Mrs. Gorforth says that all the various clubs and organizations worked hard to make their department a success this year.

Midway Of Mirth

The entertainment angle of the fair measures up in every respect to the educational phases and other departments. The midway, along which thousands seethed in search of mirth and merriment last night, offers an unusually good program of fun and frolic for old and young.

The horse races each afternoon continue to be the attraction they have heretofore with the grandstand packed before the first heat is run.

The free-act program includes thrilling and daring acrobatics and considerable comedy, thus offering a mixture that keeps all entertained. The fireworks program at night is considered by fair officials the best they have yet presented.

Program Ahead

Today the field trials, featuring the Western Carolinas Kennel club

Frazier Dog Wins In Field Trials

Trials Held At Cleveland Fair Here This Morn. Other Winners.

Dan Frazier's dog "Unomoni Chicks Lady," won first place in the field trials of the Western Carolinas Kennel club dog show at the Cleveland county fair this morning.

200 Year Old Loom Shown At The Fair

A very interesting exhibit at the Cleveland county fair this week is an old loom said to be 200 years old. It is owned by Mrs. John Seagle of Lincoln county who is here each day assisting her daughter, Mrs. Lane Rhyme of Vale in the daily operation of the loom. The machine is weaving blue and white wool coverlets. This is one of the oldest looms in the state, it is said.