

THE MARKETS
Cotton spot 9.60 to 10.60
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 14.50
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 16.00

Fair, Colder
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and colder in east and central portions and heavy frost tonight. Thursday fair with rising temperature.

Wet And Dry Heads Talk
By UNITED PRESS
Jouett Shouse, Democrat, head of the repeal drive in America said today: "It is now plain that a mighty wave of public opinion has not come from the politicians. It had its origin in the people themselves, and the politicians were afraid of it."

Mrs. Ledford Is Welfare Officer For This County
Succeeds Lineberger In Office
Harry Woodson Heads State And Federal Relief Office Work Here.

Cotton Up \$1.50 Bale On Report
Crop Is Estimated At 13,100,000 Bales, Up 215,000 From Last Estimate.
Cotton took a jump of \$1.50 a bale today after the government had raised its estimate of the 1933 crop placing it at 13,100,000 as compared with an estimate of 12,885,000 a month ago.

Woman Loses Eye As Bottle Bursts
Mrs. E. Z. Sisk, of South Shelby died of the misfortune to lose her left eye in a week end accident. She was brought to the Shelby hospital Sunday morning suffering with an injured eye, said to have been hurt when a bottle exploded in her room. It was found necessary to remove the eye and Mrs. Sisk was improved to the extent of being able to return home yesterday.

"Milky" Gold Gets On Wake Grid Team
Wake Forest, Nov. 8.—"Milky" Gold, Shelby youth, was quarterbacking on the No. one Wake Forest Demon Deacons eleven yesterday as the squad engaged in a spirited drill for the North Carolina game Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Shelby Girl Still Unconscious, Hurt In An Auto Wreck
Miss Lois Buice Believed To Be Better, However, Others Improve.
Reports today had it that Miss Lois Buice, Shelby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buice, was still unconscious in a Gaffney hospital from injuries received in an automobile wreck near Blacksburg last Friday night.

College Home-Coming Game Here Saturday; Nights Play Cliffside
Two Grid Games In City This Week. Expect Big Day On Saturday.
Two football games are scheduled for Shelby this week-end. Friday afternoon the Shelby high out-fit, still smarting under a defeat by Morganton last week, will attempt to take it out on Cliffside here.

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Former Citizen Of County Dies In Mo.
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START FIGHT UPON BEER IN STATE
Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Assured of a three-to-one lead in the repeal fight, dries of North Carolina today began a fight to repeal the sale of beer in the state. The beer repeal drive was announced by Rev. Arthur J. Barton, Wilmington, pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

Shelbyite, Former Shelbyite Have Exchange Of Messages Over Radio
Edwin Webb And Colbert McKnight Both Radio Fans, Talk To Each Other.
A former Shelbyite and a Shelby boy, both of whom have radio experimentation as their chief hobby, now exchange messages through the air between Shelby and Atlanta, a distance of several hundred miles.

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Cleveland County And State Vote Dry; County By Seven To One

King Given 12 Years

Shelby Man Gets Term In Killing Of His Relative
Pathetic Scene In Court Room
Children And Wife Cling To Side As Sentence Is Passed. Touching Pleas.

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Sentence was passed by Judge Wilson Warlick in superior court here this morning just as the court reconvened after recessing last Friday when King pled guilty to second degree murder.

Emotions Shaken
The packed court room at the time sentence was passed was a scene of pathos and conflicting emotions. Half choked sobs were audible here and there, and tears trickled down many cheeks as pleas were made for and against King and as Judge Warlick passed the sentence with which the spectators awaited with abated breath.

Relatives There
King sat between his lawyers, Peyton McSwain and Maurice Weathers. On his lap was his little three-year-old daughter, who played with her father's vest as his fate was debated and settled. Just to the right of King and his lawyers and his little blonde daughter sat his weeping wife and two little sons, aged about five and six. Near them were King's gray-haired father and the defendant's sisters.

But there was still more to the touching background. Just to the right of Solicitor Spurling sat the mother of James Chandler, the slain youth. All through the court proceedings she sat with her head bowed in her hands, tears flowing steadily. She was listening to the fate of her niece's husband who had killed her boy.

With that background, the scene was one of the most touching in the Cleveland county court house (Continued on page ten.)

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School Building Work In County Is Approved

New Dover Mill School And Additions To Shelby Schools Are Approved.
600 Is Number For Fire Calls

IN CASE OF FIRE, TELEPHONE 600. That was the request made today by J. R. Robinson, chief of the Shelby Fire Department. For several weeks, he said, people calling for the fire trucks have called No. 601. Every minute counts in case of fire and citizens are urged to remember the correct number—600.

COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVE NEARLY ALL COTTON COIN
Only 99 Checks Yet Due With 1,944 Received. Money Totals \$164,000.
Practically all the money due Cleveland county cotton farmers by the government for cotton plowed during the acreage reduction drive has been received. It was learned yesterday at the office of R. W. Shoffner, farm agent.

Good Sam
The 1,944 checks received to date have brought \$164,436 into the county of the \$177,000 total. The arrival of this money plus other money being received on the 10-cent cotton loan on the present crop is evident in the trading about Shelby.

FARMERS REPAY LOANS TO THEM BY GOVERNMENT

Cleveland Makes Fine Record. Representative Here Says.
"Cleveland county farmers certainly believe in paying their debts," says F. T. Wagoner, representative here of the federal crop production loan office.

In the spring farmers of the county borrowed \$100,000 from the government office with which to purchase seed, fertilizer, etc., with which to make this year's crop. They have already paid back around \$90,000 of that amount, according to Mr. Wagoner.

The loans were not due until October 31, but around \$85,000 had already been paid back before due, he said.

A total of 886 loans were made Cleveland farmers and the amount paid back so far was voluntary and without "solicitation from me," Mr. Wagoner stated.

"Last year the county set an enviable record in paying back crop loans, paying up almost 100 percent," the field representative added, "and that record spoke well for Cleveland farmers throughout the nation. Now it appears as if the loans this year are to be paid in the same admirable manner."

Prohibition Now Doomed In Land; Latest Returns

Four States Appear For Repeal
Two Carolinas Seem Only States Against Change. See Political Upheaval.

By UNITED PRESS
Repeal of the 18th amendment and conclusion of 13 years of prohibition in America were accomplished facts today despite the unexpected defeat of the repeal cause in the two Carolinas.

Two Sure
Pennsylvania and Ohio were the 34th and 35th states to ratify repeal and Utah is apparently safely wet. The vote is being counted today in Kentucky, but a wet victory there is also expected.

N. C.'s Third Break
North Carolina traditionally Democratic, wrote the third chapter in its history of rebellion against party mandates when the state turned back yesterday, by a majority of 140,000 votes, the repeal wave started by the Democratic national convention. Other North Carolina revolts were the refusal to follow President Wilson's request to ratify the woman suffrage amendment and the giving of 63,000 majority for Hoover against Al Smith.

Comeback Seen
Political seers are predicting, as the result of yesterday's election, the possibilities of a comeback for Cameron Morrison and possibly Furnifold Simmons, who were unhorsed by the repeal senators, Reynolds and Bailey.

North Carolina Vote
With 1,475 of the state 1,821 precincts reported North Carolina voted 109,279 for repeal convention and 255,337 against, thus electing 104 dry delegates and 16 wet.

REPUBLICANS NOW GLOATING ABOUT REPEALS DEFEAT

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"I feel like a young colt," said Mr. Newell. "I can surely sleep well tonight. Every Republican county in the state went dry. I understand. It has been a great victory for the Republican forces."

"We have given the Democratic repeal forces their first jolt. And are the only Republicans, according to my information, that took this position before our national convention and maintained that position all the way through."

He declared that the victory of the Republicans, who followed their leaders in opposing repeal, will put them squarely in the front of the Republicans of the nation.

Dry Vote In The County Is 7,053

Repeal Strength Is Only 1,097
Repeal Carries In 4 States; Ends Dry Law

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah Wet. Democrats Win And Lose.
By UNITED PRESS
National prohibition has ended in the United States since latest returns today show that four of the six states voting favored repeal.

In Utah
In Utah 543 precincts of 852 voted 68,048 for repeal and 42,022 against. The Utah state dry law was also repealed.

In Pennsylvania
In Pennsylvania, 3,901 of 7,926 precincts voted 1,006,721 for repeal and 256,340 against. Democrats also elected a mayor of Pittsburgh and city offices in Philadelphia in two upsets.

S. C. Vote
In South Carolina with 905 of 1,222 precincts reported the repeal vote was 32,651 and the anti-repeal vote 34,974, giving the dries a scant lead of 2,323, but repeal leaders conceded defeat.

Ohio For Repeal
In Ohio, with 7,553 of the state's 8,585 precincts reported, the vote was 1,246,244 for repeal and 538,238 against.

Kentucky Wet
In Kentucky the vote counting started at 10 o'clock today. No official figures were available, but dries conceded defeat.

New York Vote
The loss of New York city by the Roosevelt candidate for mayor broke in as a warning today, while the Roosevelt administration observed the first anniversary of the landslide which restored the Democrats to power a year ago. In many other parts of the country scattered election returns showed a sag in Democratic strength. Some viewed the results as marking the end of the "Roosevelt honeymoon."

This Section Solid In Opposing Repeal
All Counties Neighboring Cleveland Vote Dry In Tuesday Election.
This entire section voted dry yesterday with all counties neighboring Cleveland turning in a repeal opposition vote of about the same proportion as voted by Cleveland. Incomplete votes from neighboring counties follow:

Table with 2 columns: County, For Against
Burke 652 3,035
Catawba 1,725 5,945
Gaston 2,729 10,095
Lincoln 505 3,639
Rutherford 1,125 7,377

Surprising Vote Here; All County Boxes Vote Dry

Second Largest Vote In The County
Every Precinct In The County, City As Well As Rural, Falls Up A Large Dry Majority.
A dry tidal wave swept over Cleveland county from Ben's Knob to the Ellis Ferry in Tuesday's repeal election. The dry majority was many times greater than the most optimistic dry leaders had hoped for.

5,956 Majority
Unofficial returns gathered from every precinct in the county by The Star last night gave:
No convention 6,987
Convention 1,146
Majority 5,842

Geo. P. Webb, dry 7,053
W. J. Arey, repealist 1,097
Dry majority 5,956
Every precinct in Cleveland county voted overwhelmingly dry. There was not a wet spot, even in the city precincts of Shelby and Kings Mountain where the wet strength was supposed to be. The dry majority was 7,053 to 1,097.

Votes By Precincts
Precinct (Dry) (Wet)
Holly Springs 157 5
Youngs 167 11
Bolling Springs 249 19
Sharon 112 13
Patterson Springs 168 9
Earl 162 25
E. Kings Mtn. 369 135
W. Kings Mtn. 603 95
Grover 166 30
Waco 306 19
Shelby No. 1 310 156
Shelby No. 2 205 125
Shelby No. 3 275 86
Shelby No. 4 478 111
South Shelby 288 87
Queens 165 13
Double Springs 137 33
Lattimore 308 19
Mooreboro 134 34
Polkville 394 22
Delight 118 2
Lawndale 306 22
Fallston 811 30
Double Shoals 124 3
Mulls 372 9
Casar 369 4
TOTAL 7053 1097

Local banks and building and loan associations will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 11th, Armistice day. It is understood, however, that the stores will all operate as usual, but this being a legal holiday the banks and building and loan associations and postoffice will observe the day.

Wet Strength In Cities
The repealists found only four of the 26 precincts in the county to have over 100 votes on their side: East Kings Mountain with 135; Shelby No. 1 with 156; Shelby No. 2 with 125 and Shelby No. 4 with 111 votes. However, in each of these precincts the dries had strong majorities. There were only 9 repeal votes at Patterson Springs, five at Holly Springs, two at Delight, three

Bloody Election In Old Kaintuck
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Heavy voting and outbreaks of violence that caused five men to be killed and five wounded marked a chill, gray election day in Kentucky, the vote on repeal of the 18th amendment and on state issues served to bring out a large number of voters in most counties.

Gardners Guests At White House
Washington, Nov. 8.—At a tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday afternoon former Governor and Mrs. Gardner and Judge and Mrs. J. Crawford Riggs were among the guests.