

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

Heavy Frost

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair with heavy frost and not quite so cold in extreme west portion tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

Declare Seige For Havana

By UNITED PRESS
Havana, Cuba, Nov. 10.—President Grau San Martin today issued a military order declaring all Havana in a state of seige and advising all inhabitants to remain out of sight.

Two Kidnappings In California

By UNITED PRESS
Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—George Gleckner, bootlegger, and wife were kidnapped by three men after a gun battle at Trona, small desert town, the local sheriff's office was notified today.

Four Dead In Plane Crash

By UNITED PRESS
Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.—Four were killed and five injured today when a southbound United Airlines crashed on a hillside in a fog three miles west of Portland.

Vets Of Spanish War Will Gather Here Monday Eve

State Commander Spanish-American War Vets To Attend Sessions.

Spanish-American war veterans of Cleveland county will meet in the court house at Shelby Monday night of next week, it is announced by E. G. Logan, commander of the county camp.

The chief guest of honor will be W. Capus White, State commander, and all veterans, whether or not members of the camp, are urged to attend; also ladies who had close relatives in the Spanish-American war.

Negro Dies From His Injuries; Hold Another In Case

Sam Payne Died Yesterday Afternoon. Hit On Head With Mattock.

Sam Payne, Shelby colored man, died in the hospital here Thursday afternoon about 5:10 from wounds said to have been inflicted last Sunday afternoon by Dave Wilson, also colored, at Wilson's home.

Mrs. Sisk Still In Hospital; Eye Out

Mrs. E. E. Sisk, who had her right eye removed at the Shelby hospital Sunday is still a patient in the hospital. Her condition is somewhat improved. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Sisk had removed a carbonated drink bottle from a crate and placed it in the ice box when it exploded and cut the nail of her eye. Mr. Sisk operates a refreshment store in his dwelling near the Shelby mill. Since Mrs. Sisk has been in the hospital for the operation, a fine eight pound baby has been born and is doing well.

Shelby Is Rival For Reno; Grant Speedy Divorces

10 Divorces Here In 80 Minutes

Superior Court Session Ends. Continue Two Death Cases.

For an hour or so yesterday afternoon Shelby rivalled Reno in "reno-ing" of matrimonial ties. Just before Superior court adjourned Thursday afternoon 10 divorces were granted in a period of 80 minutes, averaging around one every eight minutes.

Due to the fact that the criminal docket had carried over into the week set for the civil calendar, Judge Wilson Warlick announced that only uncontested civil actions would be taken up before court adjourned. Lawyers then began making a rush to get their divorce cases through. Eleven divorce actions were brought up and 10 of the 11 granted.

Those Divorced

The charges in the divorce complaints ranged from separation and abandonment to adultery. Couples securing divorces were:

- Dorothy Putnam Baber from C. A. Baber.
Janie Sisk Spurling from Velus Spurling.
J. G. Brown from Annie L. Brown.
T. S. Peeler from Lucretia Peeler.
John McDowell from Annie McDowell.
W. A. Davidson from Florence Davidson.
Florence Sisk from Paul Sisk.
Roberta Revels from O. D. Revels.

H. E. Green from Bonnie Green. Buena H. Dover from Ben Dover. Of the 10 couples one was colored and nine white. In one of the actions the divorced couple had been married for 35 years. The charge preferred by the husband whose wife had lived with him for 35 years was abandonment.

Other Cases

With the King-Chandler murder case taking up several days only one of the three other death cases was disposed of, two being continued. Those continued were the killing charge against Zim Hamrick colored, charged with fatally cutting Charlie "Snowball" medicine show trap drummer. The other was

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Class Officers At High School Elected

Paul Bullington Heads Seniors. Clyde Williams Juniors And Ottie White Sophs.

The election for class officers was held yesterday at Central High school. It was managed entirely by pupils who served as election officials. The regular booths and ballot boxes used by the county and state were used. Following are the results: Seniors: Paul Bullington, unopposed, was elected president; for vice president Mildred McSwain 42, and Paul McGinty 24; for secretary, Esther Ann Quinn 36 and Kathryn McMurtry 30; for Treasurer Marshall Blanton 39 and Walter Fanning 27. Juniors: President, Clyde Williams 53 and Will Arey, Jr. 31; for vice-president, Marion Bass 51 and Jeanette Behler, 34; for secretary, Kathryn Blanton 49 and Harold Bettis 34; for treasurer, Hill Hudson 55 and Willis Lowe 29. Sophomores: For president, Ottie White 57 and John Dorsey 55; vice president Annabeth Jones 85 and Evans Lacey 8; for secretary Jane Washburn 81, and Gwynn Davis 30; for treasurer Eleanor Hoey 60 and Charles Wray 52.

Repeal Plans Include Drive Upon Big Bootleggers And Racketeers

President And Cabinet Working To Fix Government Policy After Repeal.

Washington, Nov. 10.—A disposition to concentrate on revenues from liquors was indicated yesterday by federal officials as the policy that would govern their actions between now and the effective date of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

At the same time, it was made clear that prohibition agents would concentrate their activities on the rounding up of big bootleggers and racketeers.

The drive for collection of revenues would bring federal agents into action along the line that their duties will pursue after repeal becomes effective on December 5. This would include endeavor to collect revenues from moonshine distillers.

HOME FOLKS OF SHELBY WHO ARE WORTH KNOWING

(This is the first of a series of articles The Star will publish, with one each week at least, on the man behind the scenes in Shelby and Cleveland county. The subjects will be selected at random and a brief career sketch given of each.)

By JOHN HOYLE

Hon. John P. Mull, son of A. T. Mull and Mary McClure, was born in No. 10 township, in the year of 1888. During his high school days he won the first Clyde R. Hoey oratorical medal to be given in the county. In this contest he competed with nineteen other young orators from every section of the county. He taught school for two years while still in high school himself. Judge Mull cast his vote for the Democratic party for the first time in 1909 and has not voted any other kind of ticket since. He was a member of the inter-scholastic debating team during his years as a student of Wake Forest college. Besides receiving his B. A. degree in 1915 and his LL.B. in 1916. Judge Mull was also valedictorian of his class of '16 at W. F. After graduation, he taught for one more year before being admitted to the bar. This true son of Cleveland began his law practice in Shelby in 1917. Mr. Mull informs us that he's married to one who was formerly known as Miss Kate Hoyle. They have three children and one dog named "Spot." His office is now located in the



Miller block, between the Charles store and Austell's barber shop. He spends his time acting as attorney, chairman of the Cleveland county board of elections, attorney for the county board of education, United States commissioner, chairman of board of deacons of the First Baptist church, Sunday school teacher, and secretary and treasurer of the Shelby and Cleveland Building and Loan association.

College Grid Title May Hang On Bulldog Game In Shelby Saturday

Lees McRae Win Might Put Boiling Springs Out of Title Race.

The football game in Shelby tomorrow the junior college eleven of Boiling Springs and Lees McRae could muss up the championship race in the state.

At present Boiling Springs is leading the junior college conference race with Mars Hill practically in a tie and Lees McRae just behind. If Lees McRae should win tomorrow, Mars Hill would hold the undisputed lead with Lees McRae second and the Cleveland county Baptists in third place. Realizing this Coaches Paul Mutchins and Bud Raker are going to throw their full

strength against the mountain invaders. Lees McRae has lost only one game, that to Mars Hill, which means that Saturday's game in Shelby should be a close clash well worth seeing.

Russell Rogers in The Charlotte News sums up the junior college race to date as follows:

Football teams of the North Carolina junior college conference are marking time this week—to a great extent—as Boiling Springs and Mars Hill, the two conference leaders, go up against lower ranked foes on Saturday's league program.

Paul Hutchens' Boiling Springs eleven is in the tougher spot of the two although it is being given

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Two Local Textile Mills Curtail; Others Full In Spite Of Markets

ARMISTICE WILL BE QUIET HERE; NO FORMALITIES

Banks, Post Office To Be Closed. No County Court.

America's 15th Armistice Day will be a quiet event in Shelby with no formal celebration or observation planned insofar as could be learned today.

Although there will be no celebration here scores will go to programs to be held in neighboring towns and cities.

Football Here

The main attraction of the day in Shelby will be the Boiling Springs Home Coming football game with Lees McRae at the Shelby park.

As Armistice is a legal holiday, local banks and building and loan offices and the post office will be closed for the day.

Many Mills Are Curtailing Over Country. Demand For Goods Has Slackened.

Two local textile plants are on a curtailed schedule, but the others are still running full time. So far there has not been a very noticeable slackening in trade channels as the curtailment has been limited to two plants and has been in effect only one or two weeks.

The Lily mill is now on three days a week due to a shortage of orders. The Byron Hosiery mill is letting off from 50 to 100 workers for two days a week and is hoping that orders will come to warrant a return to a full schedule.

All of the other mills in Shelby are still on full schedule, but a check-up this morning reveals that conditions are very unsettled in the markets. An authority on textiles says many of the fine comb yarn mills and carded yarn mills in Gaston have been forced to curtail. Weave mills are running better but the gray goods and rayon mills are feeling the effect of the slackening demand. The curtailment, however, is not general but spotted. Over in Kings Mountain, several plants are working part time. Curtailment is due to several conditions. Prices have eased off, demand for goods has abated somewhat, while strikes in finishing plants and among garment workers in the east have interfered with the orderly movement of goods.

The \$21 a bale processing tax on cotton is also giving the manufacturers some concern. Before this and other taxes went into effect, mills would venture to pile up stocks, but now many of them throughout the south do not have the money to invest in unsold stocks and take the risk also of the processing tax being removed, leaving them at a serious disadvantage. Consequently, the general policy of executives in the south and east is to make up goods only when orders are in the bag.

A meeting has been called in New York of many of the leading textile men making goods which are not having a heavy demand just now, to discuss a systematic control of output in order to avoid over-producing the market and a consequent upsetting of prices.

Thinks Hoey Can Now Pick Office He Most Desires

Either Senator Or N. C. Governor

Says Shelby Man Only Has To Speak Mind. Is Leader Party.

Julian Miller in Charlotte Observer Either the next governorship, or the next senatorship, the golden coronets of the Democratic party in North Carolina, is Clyde Hoey's for the asking.

Mr. Hoey is not saying which he wants, if either of them. But in the imagination of the victorious crusaders of the state, his is the magic name today.

The drys are out to do some crowning—as a follow-up of their crowing. Inescapably, Mr. Hoey is their man. He emerges from the confused and chaotic political leadership of North Carolina as the incarnation of victory for the ascendant forces in this contest.

He is the flesh and blood and bones of the triumph and, unavoidably, therefore, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, the personality upon whom to pour honors.

Called over long-distance telephone at his home in Shelby, Mr. Hoey continued his attitude of having no definite commitment to make, other than to add, with some degree of relish, that "it is evident that many of my friends who worried me against taking the field for the prohibition amendment on the ground that it would blight my political career were mistaken in their estimates of what would happen in this contest."

Mr. Hoey will not offend the clamorous crowd seeking to do him honor with some high nomination he may covet by dilly-dallying or shilly-shallying.

He is face to face with a decision.

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SHELBY FIREMEN TO COLLECT TOYS FOR POOR YOUTHS

Want Discarded Toys To Repair And Paint For Christmas Gifts.

All youngsters get a thrill out of seeing the red fire trucks go shrieking by and nearly every little fellow has the hope of some day being a fireman in order to ride the trucks. Firemen know they are popular with the youngsters, and this year Shelby firemen will once again help Santa Claus gladden the hearts of poor youngsters about town.

J. R. (Lefty) Robinson, chief of the Shelby fire department, announced today that members of the department would again this year collect and repair discarded and broken toys and distribute them on Christmas among the poor and unfortunate youngsters in town.

The Mothers club of Shelby is cooperating with the firemen and Shelby people who have toys no longer being used or broken and discarded are asked to leave them at the city hall or with members of the fire department or Mothers club. They will be repaired, painted and put in first-class condition and on Christmas eve the firemen will distribute them to youngsters in needy homes of the city where Santa might not visit except with necessities of life.

McKnight Tells Of Cuban Revolution

Young Shelby Student In Hurricane And Revolt. Hopes U. S. Will Not Intervene.

Colbert McKnight, Shelby student and son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKnight expressed the hope that the United States would not intervene in the Cuban trouble as he spoke last night before the Kiwanis club.

Young McKnight went to Cuba during the summer to enter school and study Spanish. His brother, John is in charge of the Associated Press Bureau in Havana. While he was there the revolution broke out in August and this was followed by the hurricane which took a heavy death toll and did considerable property damage. Mr. McKnight told in a most graphic manner the horrors of the revolution, the internal strife and turmoil that lead up to the outbreak and of the fickleness and graft in governmental affairs. Mr. McKnight thinks that if the present Governor Martin can hold on for awhile that he might get matters settled for a year or so.

The Shelby student had many narrow escapes from injury by flying bullets and from injury or death from the severe hurricane.

Let Bids For Surfacing Of Two Highway Links In This County

LaGuardias After Victory



Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia, pictured with Mrs. LaGuardia as they acknowledge the tumultuous ovation accorded them on their arrival at the banquet to celebrate the Fusion victory in New York's municipal election. The Mayor-elect shows no trace of the strain usual after such a tough campaign.

Dry Victory Not A Win For Republicans Of N. C.

OFFICIAL VOTE IN CLEVELAND

The following is the official Tuesday repeal vote in Cleveland county as tabulated yesterday by the county board of elections:

Table with columns: Precinct, Against, For, Repeal, Repeal. Totals: 7055, 1092

Really A Blow To G. O. P. Says Judge Warlick, Explains Why.

North Carolina Republicans who are attempting to claim that Tuesday's dry vote in North Carolina was really a Republican victory are merely trying to cover up their own chagrin at mislaid plans, according to Superior Court Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, who adjourned a court term in Shelby yesterday.

"If I am not a bad guesser, their well laid plans went awry and they are badly disappointed," Judge Warlick said. And Judge Warlick incidentally is a rather clever diagnostician in the political game as is shown by the fact that he is considered one of the outstanding candidates for the North Carolina governorship in 1936.

His Theory. "What the Republicans really wanted and what they tried to get was a repeal victory," the Newton jurist explained. "If such had been the case, they would have been in position to go to the polls in the next general election and tell the

Repairing Bridge Road Across River

A force from the state highway department is making repairs to the bridge across the river between the Southern and Seaboard trestles and near the city water station two miles west of Shelby. A new floor is being put down, the steel painted and the bridge otherwise repaired. Contract was let this week for hard surfacing this road which connect Shelby and Polkville and after the work is completed, then detour into highway No. 20 at the Dover Mill will be abandoned.

Dance On Saturday At Local Armory

There will be a square and round dance at the company K armory in Shelby Saturday night. The music will be furnished by "Hob and His Trouble Chasers" and a large crowd is expected.

Prohibition, Ended Now, Began In First In Kansas Nov. 2, 1880

Webb-Kenyon Law To Protect Dry States Came In During 1913.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Here are some of the most significant dates in America's effort to control the use of intoxicating liquor, since adoption of the first state dry law by Maine, in 1846: 1880—November 2; prohibition written into a state constitution for the first time by Kansas. 1893—May 24; Anti-Saloon league organized. 1913—March 1; Webb-Kenyon law to protect dry states enacted. 1917—December 18; 18th amendment submitted to states. 1919—January 8; amendment ratified by first state, Mississippi. 1919—January 16; amendment ratified by 36th state, Nebraska.

July 1; wartime prohibition became effective. October 27; Volstead law vetoed by President Wilson. October 28; Volstead law enacted over veto. 1920—January 16th; 18th amendment became effective. June 7; Volstead law upheld by supreme court. 1929—March 3; Jones-Stalker law tightening enforcement enacted. 1932—November 8; President Roosevelt elected on repeal platform. 1933—February 20; repeal amendment submitted to states. March 22; Volstead law amended to permit beer. April 3; first state, Michigan voted to ratify repeal. April 7; beer became legal. November 7; repeal ratified by 36th state.

Lexington Firm In Low Bids On 2 Road Projects

Polkville, Fallston Shelby Roads

Will Surface Shelby-Polkville Road And Fallston-Polkville Road.

Bids were let yesterday for the surfacing of two Cleveland county highway links, the low bids on the projects being submitted to the state highway and public works commission in Raleigh Wednesday.

The roads to be surfaced are the newly constructed links between Shelby and Polkville and between Polkville and Fallston, connecting with highway 18 north. They are a part of the Cleveland county road program approved some time ago by the highway commission and which were promised in the letting this week.

Low Bidders. Both projects went on low bids to the Brown Paving company, of Lexington.

The Shelby-Polkville road, a distance of 11.5 miles on route 190, calls for bituminous surfacing, and the bid was \$42,891.50.

The Fallston-Polkville link calls for the same type surfacing for a distance of 8.6 miles on route 182, and the bid was \$33,073.50.

The completion and surfacing of these two roads will mean much to traffic in the section north of Shelby as they will link four business centers—Shelby, Polkville, Lawdale and Fallston, making a loop triangle of good roadway.

According to reports from Raleigh, contract for construction of the Shelby-Sharon-Boiling Springs road will in all probability be in the next state letting under the federal building program.

Rutherford Road. Among the other projects on which low bids were submitted this week was on in Rutherford county, 2.22 miles on No. 20 at Bostic. This calls for grading and topsoil, and the low bid of the Wilson Construction company, Asheville, was \$8,273.50.

Letters Pour In To Noted Jurist, On Repeal Fight

Crusader For Sobriety And Temperance Predicts State's Majority Will Be 175,000.

Letters and telegrams of congratulation have been pouring in this week to Judge E. Y. Webb, one of the nation's most outstanding leaders for temperance and sobriety. The messages come from friends of the prohibition cause in other states, congratulating him for the part he took in the fight and for the handsome majority won at the polls.

Judge Webb stated last night that he believed the majority in North Carolina will reach 175,000 when official returns are gathered from the entire 1840 precincts of the state.

Five months ago Judge Webb plunged into the fight just because he is devoted to the prohibition cause and continued to fill engagements right on up to Sunday before election. Most of his speeches, however were confined to the western part of the state because he had other pressing matters to carry on. Lack of time compelled him to decline many pressing invitations.

The Judge has been an advocate of prohibition all his life and while in the state legislature and in Congress, upheld laws that would remove temptation of strong drink. In Congress he was co-author of the Webb-Kenyon bill which is still on the statute books and prohibits the shipment of liquor from wet into dry territory. It is this law that will protect the dry states against the importation of liquor from the wet states, now that the 18th amendment is repealed. President Roosevelt has publicly stated that the Webb-Kenyon bill will be strictly enforced.

Textile Workers Meet

Textile workers who have joined the union are called to meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Thompson building on West Marion street. All members are urged to attend, as permanent officers are to be elected, it is stated.