

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 13 1/2 to 14 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 25.00

Fair Tomorrow

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair today and Tuesday, slightly cooler in north and west portions tonight.

To Attend Rites

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would probably attend the funeral of Speaker Henry Thomas Rainey of Illinois who died last night in a Saint Louis hospital of angina pectoris while convalescing from bronchial pneumonia. It is believed that the funeral services will be held at Carrollton, Illinois, Rainey's home. Representatives Joseph Byrns of Tennessee, John McDuffie of Alabama and William Bankhead of Alabama are mentioned as possible successors of Rainey.

Weed Sale High

LAKE CITY, S. C., Aug. 20.—The total tobacco sales here last week were announced today as 698,284 pounds at \$140,226.77 or an average of \$21.51 per hundred pounds. The total for the season to date is 2,817,744 at \$629,549.66 for an average of \$22.34.

Wait For Askew

GOLDSBORO, Aug. 20.—The Rev. R. H. Askew, the Four-square Gospel evangelist was overdue today on his return from Nashville where he appeared Saturday saying he had been in the hands of kidnappers since Tuesday. Officers were waiting here to question him. At Nashville, two hotel employees refused Askew's story saying Askew spent the time in a hotel instead of in his captor's car, as he stated.

The March Of Events

Dictator Kingfish

Invested with the same kind of authority that Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin wield, Huey P. Long, now known as Kingfish in fact said yesterday from his armed headquarters at Baton Rouge that he would start immediately his investigations in which he will seek to remove his enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans. "They'll find out about it so quick they won't have to ask when it will start," he said.

Hitler Leads

Adolf Hitler's test of popularity in which he asks Germany to vote yes or no on his assumption of the Presidency, shows—as everybody expected—overwhelming support for the leader. Yesterday's vote showed that only ten per cent of the more than 43,000,000 German voters opposed him.

Balloons Safe

Professor Max Gossyn and Nerec Vandeweyer, Belgian scientists, deflated their huge stratosphere balloon in a cornfield yesterday near Elmore, Yougoslavia, and called their flight a success. No new records were set, but the two scientists believed they had brought down data which will be valuable to scientists.

Arrest Kidnapers

An alleged white slavery racket that has victimized several young girls in Johnson county is believed to have been broken up with the arrest on Saturday of Mrs. Sarah Beasley Oram and her young brother Clinton. The two are wanted for kidnaping two young girls and carrying them to New York for immoral purposes.

Snake Stuff

The Rev. H. A. Kuykendall, district overseer for the Church of God, set a rattlesnake and wrapped it around his neck. "Glory be to God, Glory Hallelujah!" he cried. The Rev. Mr. Kuykendall did not know that Evangelist Rev. Dewey L. Dotson had removed the fangs, at the behest of a news man, before bringing it into the church.

Reaches Century Mark On Sunday

Mrs. Mary Gantt will celebrate her 100th birthday on next Sunday. She will reach the century mark on Wednesday following, but children and relatives will gather at her home near the Southern Cotton Oil Co. in West Shelby on Sunday and celebrate her on reaching the century mark.

Mrs. Gantt continues in excellent health for one of her age and is able to "tend" her small grocery store which she runs in her residence.

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Appointment List Shows West Leads In Number Of Jobs

6 Local Men Included In Appointments

Check-Up Shows That Criticism Directed At Governor Is Not Justified.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 19.—Criticism that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, eastern governor, is partial to the east in his appointments, is not borne out by a check of the lists of appointments he has made during the 20 months of his administration, which disclose that he has made 295 appointments, of which 164 are of western residents and 131 are of eastern residents. These are exclusive of strictly local appointments, which are made by the governor at the direction of the general assembly for some local unit of government and are not subject to an east-west division.

Directorships

The appointments include 84 directors or trustees of institutions, six of which are in the west and five in the east, for which it is desirable to name officials within close proximity to the institution, in order to promote attendance at meetings, as well as saving mileage allowed all such officials. Of these, 44 are in the west and 40 are in the east. These do not include all directors of institutions, for terms are filled only on resignation, death or expiration, and only a few members of some of the institutions have been named by the governor. When he has completed his appointments at the end of his term, an eastern majority may be expected, as there are more state institutions in the east than in the west.

But in the cases of appointments for general state-wide posts, in which they might easily come from east or west, the check shows that Governor Ehringhaus has named 211 persons, of which 120 are from the west and 91 from the east.

East-West Division

The division used is what is generally termed east and west, the east being that portion of the state east of and including Granville, Wake, Harnett, Hoke and Scotland counties; the west that area west of those counties. If the division were made on a strictly population basis, the dividing line of which would pass north and south just a few miles west of Greensboro, the numbers would be about even. If the appointments made to offices which are full-time or part-time jobs, with salaries attached, are considered, the east has a bulge on the west. The check shows that the east has received 11 full-time full-salary appointments, to only five in the west, while the east has six part-time appointments to five in the west.

Local Appointees

The complete list of appointments contains several names from Shelby. They are as follows: The New Unemployment Insurance committee, P. R. Christopher; board of conservation and development, J. W. Harrelson, Raleigh and Shelby; State Hospital for the Insane, O. M. Mull; State Board of Agriculture, Charles S. Young; N. C. Railroad board, D. W. Royster, and High School Textbook committee, J. H. Grigg, superintendent of the Cleveland county schools.

Charles Caveny To Graduate Tuesday

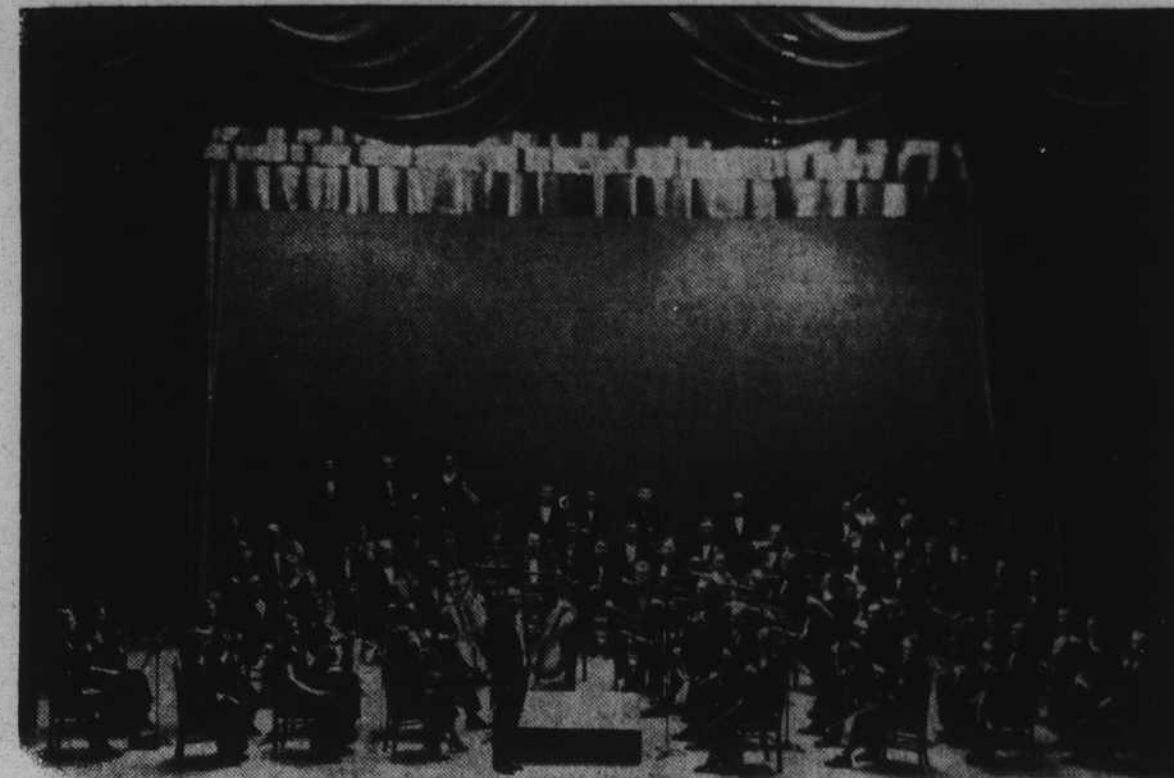
Charles Caveny is listed as a member of the graduating class of the Furman university summer school. The commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday morning, Dr. B. E. Geer, president of the school, will address the class.

He Was Just A Gay Lothario, But His Gal Spoiled The Game

He was just a Gay Lothario. He wafted between two loves, telling each of his devotion and grinding the other under his feet. It went on for years. Neither married him. But the one who said she had the strongest and longest hold on him finally spoiled the game, so Will Pruett, long, lanky six-footer testified in Records court this morning.

Siller Hudgins, his 14-year sweetheart, according to her statement, was on trial for assault upon Pruett with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill. The alleged event happened Saturday night on Arrowwood street, which branches off from North Morgan.

Tuning Up For Concert Here Tuesday



Here's the big band that plays here tomorrow night. It's the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, with more than 50 pieces, from the drum as big as a bus to the piccolo as shrill as a penny whistle. It plays at the high school, and it's composed of natives of this state. One of the most interesting numbers will be "Old Joe Clark Steps Out," by Charles G. Vardell, Jr., North

Carolina composer. Mr. Vardell's work was given its premier presentation in Asheville two weeks ago, and the composer directed the symphony in person at Blowing Rock on August 15. It has been praised by musicians and critics alike for the originality in thought and the native folk music upon which it is founded. Mr. Vardell was born in Salisbury, in 1893, and was graduated with an

artist's diploma from the Institute of Musical Art in New York. He studied musical composition with Percy Goetschius. He is director of music at Salem college, Winston-Salem.

"Old Joe Clark Steps Out" is expressive of an influence based upon American folk lore, which provides a strong instrument for expressing individualism. It is drawn from the popular tune, "Old Joe Clark."

Lincoln Man Shot To Death In Car On Lonely Road

25-Year-Old Textile Worker Found With Wound Through Back Of Head.

CHERRYVILLE, Aug. 19.—Clarence McGee, a 25-year-old textile worker of Lincoln, was found shot to death yesterday in his automobile on a little-traveled country road near here.

A shotgun charge in the back of the head had killed him and he was slumped over the steering wheel as though he had been killed without warning and while his back was to his slayer.

Carl Rudisill, who lives in the section, discovered the body about 8 o'clock this morning while he was coming to Cherryville.

Coroner George Riddle and Sheriff Clyde Robinson of Gaston county were called to the scene.

Had Little Money

The sheriff said he learned that McGee left home late yesterday without telling his father, Ed McGee, also a textile worker, where he was going.

The elder McGee told him, he said, that his son had very little money with him and that he did not believe robbery was the motive for the slaying.

A negro family living in the neighborhood told the sheriff they heard two shots about 8 p. m. last night and Coroner Riddle estimated the youth had been dead since about that hour.

The road where McGee's car and body was found runs from Cherryville to St. Marks Lutheran church.

PLAN ICE CREAM SUPPER AT T. H. EAKER'S HOME

There will be an ice cream supper on Saturday night at the home of T. H. Eaker near Marsgrove church. String music will be a feature of the entertainment. Everybody is invited to attend.

In Which County Business Looks Like Good Business

Comparisons—Not Odious—Show That The County Had A Good Year; Audit People Prove It In Report.

When you come right down to cold figures—in case you're interested in coming down to a cold figure this warm afternoon—the county of Cleveland seems to have been a pretty good business man last year.

1,000 In Herd On Rail Ride

A thundering herd rumbled through Shelby at 6:45 yesterday morning, but paused not to seek green pastures here.

This herd, unlike the pioneer bovines, rode the rails. There were 1,000 head of cattle, in 35 Seaboard Air Line cars, headed for various points in North Carolina, and they came from the drought-stricken areas of the mid-west, where their parched tongues could no longer find leafy sustenance.

None of them was unloaded here because none has been assigned here. It is unlikely that Cleveland will get any of these cows, because the FERA people have an idea the county doesn't provide enough grazing land for the cattle industry.

A. J. Brown Dies At Local Hospital

Was Section Foreman On Seaboard Railway For Eleven Years; Funeral Tuesday.

A. J. Brown, aged 39, died early this morning at the Shelby hospital where he had been a patient for about two weeks. Mr. Brown, a section foreman on the Seaboard railroad and well known in Shelby, had been in ill health for several weeks. His death was attributed to high blood pressure and resulting complications.

Mr. Brown had been in the service of the Seaboard railroad for a total of 18 years, the last 11 of which he had served as section foreman.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Lutheran church in Shelby Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be at Pisgah church in Lincoln county.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Carpenter of Lincoln county before marriage, his father, J. J. Brown of Crouse, one brother, Fred Brown of Hamlet and one sister Mrs. L. L. Reynolds of Crouse.

Teachers Tickets Are Priced At 25c

In an advertisement in Friday's Star, tickets to the Lamar Stringfield orchestra concert for teachers were priced at fifty cents. This was an error, as the correct price for teachers, students and children is 25 cents.

Labor Has Minor Complaints Here

Union Members, However, Will Walkout If General Strike Is Called, Says Lowrance.

"Shelby is one of the best organized spots in the South and the union members on the whole are the best satisfied," said C. E. Lowrance, recording secretary of the Shelby local this morning. "There are some complaints against working conditions, but the complaints are of a local and more or less minor nature and are being worked out gradually," he added.

Mr. Lowrance says union workers will strike in sympathy with the general strike when and if called upon to do so in order that the cause of the textile workers generally might be enhanced.

Attending the national labor meeting in New York last week from Shelby were Paul Christopher, president of the textile workers in North Carolina, O. P. Allen, president of the local union and Raymond Johnson, as delegates and C. M. Fox, formerly of Shelby but recently appointed a member of the National Industrial Cotton Textile relations board. These men were expected to return last night, but neither of them could be contacted this morning.

Miss Helen Gladden spent the week-end in Earl with her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Roberts.

Sandwich Factory And Store Burn At Boiling Springs

Two Story Building Guttered By Flames

B. G. Beason Loses Property, But Started Immediately To Re-sume Operation.

Fire gutted at 2 o'clock Sunday morning the two story brick building formerly occupied by the bank at Boiling Springs but used now as a grocery store and sandwich factory.

The Cleveland Sandwich company is owned and operated by B. G. Beason who had recently purchased the building from C. J. Hamrick. A large stock of groceries on the first floor of the building and the sandwich factory on the second floor were completely destroyed. It is understood that Mr. Beason carried no insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown. Windows were breaking from the intense heat when the fire was discovered.

A metal covered fire door prevented the fire from spreading to the postoffice and four adjoining buildings.

Material was on hand in the sandwich shop to make up six thousand sandwiches on Sunday night for Monday's trade and this, with all of the machinery and equipment were a total loss. The shop does not make sandwiches on Saturday nights, but works every other night during the week, making nearly 4,000 sandwiches for distribution among dealers in this section of the two Carolinas.

Machinery and materials were gotten together Sunday so the business of making sandwiches could be resumed Sunday night.

County 4-H Groups Hear Work Outline At Friday Meeting

More Than 30 Members Present; County Agents Outline Work For Coming Season.

More than 30 members of the county's 4-H clubs assembled in the young people's department assembly room of the First Baptist church Friday night and after a series of club songs listened to a tentative outline of the fall's program of work by County Agent R. W. Shoffner and Miss Frances MacGregor, home demonstration agent.

Cesar community had the largest representation with 52 members. Bethware, Patterson Grove and Polkville had the next largest delegations.

Agents Speak

Miss MacGregor discussed the home work projects and gave advice for county fair preparations, while Mr. Shoffner advised about wheat, oats, livestock and other projects for the fall.

Charles Palmer, only Cleveland county home member of the statewide 4-H organization spoke on the importance of keeping good records. He brought greetings from state headquarters, L. R. Harrill, of State college and a former citizen of Cleveland county is head of the state organization.

R. L. Carpenter, director and advisor of large Casar club spoke on the recreational advantages of 4-H club work. Skeleton plans were considered for the establishment of a permanent camp for regular county wide meetings.

Grinds This Year's Corn

C. Y. Lewis, miller of the Fallston section, thinks he is the first to grind new corn this year. He ground a half bushel of new corn for T. M. Sweezy last Friday.

Hartgrove Free-Wheels Home After 1,880 Mile Bike Marathon

With aching thighs, burning feet and thirty-seven cents jingling in his pants pocket, R. Craig Hartgrove trundled into Shelby Saturday evening after unfurling 1,882 miles under the speeding wheels of his bicycle on his trip to the World's Fair, Chicago.

He made the jaunt in a little less than four weeks and had to walk about 300 miles through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, where steep grades made free-wheeling dangerous.

But he had, so he reports, one swell time. He left here July 23 with \$9 and a letter of identification in his pocket, and returned with a store-house of experience and a high regard for the courtesy

Real Kingfish



This is Dictator Huey P. Long, whose former title was Kingfish, who is incidentally Senator from Louisiana. Yesterday, his state became a dictatorship in a land of democracy as a subversive state legislature, after a three-day special session, gave him extraordinary powers as commander-in-chief of three armies, and created 26 new laws giving him complete power over all elections. All this power is nominally vested in Huey's tool, Governor Allen.

County Farmers Given Opportunity To Certify Seeds

May Obtain Application Blanks From County Agent's Office; Small Fee Charged.

Farmers of Cleveland county interested in certifying cotton, corn, lespedeza, soybeans and cowpeas this fall should call at the county agent's office and obtain application blanks to secure certification by the North Carolina Crop Improvement association.

Inspection fees of the association are as follows:

Membership: \$1 per year paid in advance or a time of inspection. Farm fees: \$3 covering the inspection of 1 to 10 acres.

1. Must be paid with application.

2. May cover more than one crop when inspection can be made on one trip.

3. Will be the only inspection fee paid if crop does not certify.

Acre fee: For each acre above above ten there will be an addition a lassesment as follows:

10c per acre in case of corn, soybeans, peas, 20c per acre in case of cotton, small grain, lespedeza, vetch or other crops not designated. 50c per acre in case of Sweet or Irish potatoes.

Tag fee: Tags to be issued for cash only at a cost of 3c each.

Wheat Yield Large At Cleveland Home

An article in The Star several issues ago said that the Rutherford county home harvested 396.5 bushels of wheat this year.

"Why there's way behind," says a Shelby man. "The Cleveland county home made a total of 420.5 bushels, one of the largest crops ever harvested at the home."

The opinion was expressed that most of the harvest would be consumed by the 55 inmates and eight prisoners. Only 300 bushels were used last year, and a very little was carried over.

As for the fair, he wasn't so enthusiastic about it. There were too many people, he said, and they pushed him around a lot. But the fair officials greeted him, took his picture for all the papers, and let him into everything free. In Indianapolis, the mayor met him and put him up at the best hotel—which was a real treat, after sleeping in haystacks.

True son of the Cleveland soil, Hartgrove was most impressed by the pitiful condition of crops along the way, where rain hasn't fallen for months, and rows of corn are parched yellow-brown in the burning sun.

After a day's rest, he said he was ready for another bike hike.

FERA Gives O. K. On Sewer Projects For Cleveland Co.

Start Work On Shelby Plan August 27

Kings Mountain Gets Storm Sewer Project Approved By State FERA Bureau.

A \$4,332.80 sewer project for Shelby and a \$2,036 storm sewer project for Kings Mountain, submitted through Harry Woodson's local FERA bureau, have just been approved by the Raleigh bureau and work will begin immediately.

The Shelby project calls for a expenditure by the city of \$882.67 for materials and \$300.00 for equipment and will furnish sewer lines on the following streets: 700 feet on Dodd street, 300 feet on Morton street, 820 feet on Ligon street, 250 feet on Lackey street; 300 feet on Blanton street, 300 feet on Gardner street, and 1,150 feet on Carolina avenue, all of them to make connection with the main Shelby sewer line.

Toms To Supervise

The work on this project will be under the supervision of R. V. Toms, superintendent of the Shelby light and water department. Work will begin on Monday, August 27, according to Robert Hord, local FERA official.

The Kings Mountain project is for repairing, draining and maintenance of storm sewer lines. Thirty-six-inch pipe will be installed across Gold street, 18-inch across Gold street, 48-inch pipe across the same street, 15-inch pipe across Lackey street, and 12-inch pipe across Brice and Gantt streets.

Work Begins Today

The work in Kings Mountain will be supervised by L. C. Parsons. The city of Kings Mountain will expend \$170.00 for equipment and \$330.88 for materials. The total cost of the project including the two above items and the labor will be \$2,036.00. Work begins on this project today.

The Shelby plans were first rejected because they lacked the necessary engineer's blue prints, but these were furnished, a re-application was made, and the Raleigh officials approved it.

County Pays More In Sale Tax Than 15c Ad Valorem

Sales Tax For Cleveland During Year Ending June 30th Amounts To \$75,940.

Cleveland county paid in sales tax during the fiscal year ending June 30th, a total of \$75,940, or approximately \$20,000 more than the fifteen cent ad valorem tax amounting to during the last two years it was levied and turned over to the state for the operation of the public schools.

According to figures furnished The Star by A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, in-state merchants paid a gross sales tax of \$64,039.69. Out-of-state offices paid a gross of \$10,754.69 and registration fees amounted to \$455.49, making a total of \$75,249.87 collected as a result of the sales tax from Cleveland county.

In the year 1932, the county levied a fifteen cent ad valorem tax which was remitted to the state for the operation of the public schools and this amounted to \$58,861.81. The county sent to Raleigh from collected taxes \$62,246.67, leaving a balance due the state by the county of \$6,371.14 from 1932. However, Troy McKinney, county accountant claims that the county is entitled to a credit for collecting three percent on the total levy, and this credit amounts to \$1,756.25. The remainder due the state is from uncollected taxes.

Back in 1931, the fifteen cent state levy on property amounted to \$57,445.96 and the county collected and remitted \$53,467.37, leaving a balance due of \$4,978.57. After the three percent commission for collection is deducted, the county owes on the 1931 levy, \$1,723.36 less than the above amount.

Poston Mill Grinds Turn Of New Corn

Sam Duskun who lives at Neal's plantation at Poston Springs brought the first "turn" of new corn to Paul Poston's grist mill near the County Home on Saturday.