

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 13 1/4 to 14 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 25.00

Fair Thursday

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler tomorrow.

Criminals Loose

By UNITED PRESS
RALEIGH, Aug. 29.—Officers combed the countryside today for seven men, three of them murderers, who overpowered two guards and escaped from the criminal insane ward of the state hospital this morning. None were captured. Among the fugitives is Ed Deaver of Columbus county who was convicted of slaying an aged neighbor.

Sinclair Wins

By UNITED PRESS
Latest reports from elections in three states are as follows: In California, Upton Sinclair was nominated for governor of California on the Democratic ticket. Sinclair, long a crusading author with socialist tendencies, recently flung aside the banner of the more radical element, and based his platform on a new method of eliminating poverty in California. In South Carolina, the wets were slightly ahead of the dries in a prohibition referendum. In Mississippi, Bilbo was cutting down the lead of Senator Stephens.

Snug Nest-Egg

By UNITED PRESS
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt regards the \$2,800,000 profit made by devaluing the dollar in the terms of a gold nestegg. It may ultimately be used for reducing the national debt, he said today.

The March Of Events

Science Saves Boy
Medical science is apparently saving the life of 8-year-old Wallace Doyle, Alabama boy, after a faith cure by Holy Rollers failed to help. His improvement follows an operation which has reduced an infected leg from four times its normal size.

Supports Byrns

Representative R. L. Doughton told newspapermen in Concord yesterday that he thought Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee would be chosen speaker of the house to succeed Rainey. He'll support Byrns.

League Organized

Organization details of the American Liberty League were perfected on Tuesday at a conference between its president, J. J. Shouse, Alfred E. Smith and Irene Du Pont, members of the executive committee. The meeting was brief. No reply was made to President Roosevelt's statement about the league.

Prince To Marry

The engagement of Prince George of England to Princess Marina of Greece has been announced. The fourth son of the British King first asked the girl's parents for consent, then telegraphed home, where another assent was given. Prince and Princess have known each other five years, and they say they're in love.

Named Legion Head

Hubert E. Olive, Lexington attorney and veteran of the Wildcat division, on Tuesday was elected department commander of the American Legion as the North Carolina unit held its final business session in Greensboro. The 1935 convention will go to Fayetteville, against the protests of Raleigh Legionnaires, who wanted it. Louis Ratcliffe of Charlotte was elected national executive committeeman.

Hits At Shysters

An immediate house cleaning was demanded yesterday by Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar association, at its convention in Milwaukee. He said the entire legal profession was under suspicion because of some of its shyster members.

Rural Carrier No Longer Waits Late Mail At Lattimore

Since the consolidation of Lattimore R. F. D. 1 with Shelby route 4 the carrier on the consolidated route 4, Fred E. Greene, stops at the Lattimore office to pick up any mail there for patrons of his route or for the Shelby office or to leave there any mail that can be expedited thereby. By order of the post office department the waiting on late trains will cease on September 1st. The carrier will continue to stop at the Lattimore office in going both directions but will not wait on trains.

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1934

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

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Doug Smiles At Troubles



Reports in Hollywood that Douglas Fairbanks, shown above, and his estranged wife, Mary Pickford, are near a reconciliation are rapidly gaining strength. Joseph N. Schenck, movie producer and "peace maker" has arrived to arbitrate troubles between the couple.

World's Fair Club Makes Final Spurt To Win Free Trips

Only Few More Hours Remain; Contest To Close Saturday At 10 P. M.

Miss Libby E. McCurry of route 4, Shelby, is the winner this week of a \$25 special prize offered to World's Fair club members for turning in the most subscriptions to The Star. Miss Mary Lucas of Shelby and Mrs. T. D. White received honorable mention. This means, if they win their free trips to the great exposition, they'll have just that much more to enjoy the trip. And if you intend to win a trip at all, it's now or never, the club manager announced this morning.

Legionnaires Back From State Meeting

Basil Goode, Robert D. Crowder, Arthur Benoy, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Abernethy, Jr., Everett Houser and A. W. Archer have returned from Greensboro where they attended the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary state convention.

Smith Throws Voice To Amuse Children

Alvin H. Smith, Shelby ventriloquist and memory expert, will perform this afternoon for the children of the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. His appearance is sponsored by the Lions Club.

He Streamlines His Own Auto; Color? It's Gonna Be Lavendar

Don't be astonished if in the next few months, you see a lavender, turtle-looking auto go whizzing by you at 100 miles per hour. For it will only be W. D. Bishop in his home-made combination Deussenberg-Roamer, speedster. Bishop, who has been straightening and rebuilding smashed-up auto bodies for the past 25 years, has been working on his own interpretation of correct streamlining for the past 12 months and is rapidly bringing his work to completion. His car has it all over some of the latest models. The streamlining is more complete, in fact, if he slants it any more, he'll never be

Preview Forecasts Dramatic Triumph For Local Players

Mrs. Hoey Stars In Play Friday

Last Minor Flaw Eliminated; Record Crowd Is Forecast For "Sun-Up"

After having practiced intensely for the longest period in the history of the club, the Shelby Community Players will present their greatest achievement at the high school auditorium Friday night at eight o'clock.

The name of the production is familiar to Shelby. It's "Sun-Up", written by Lula Volmer, which stars "Miss Bess" Hoey in the role of Mom Cagle, stoic, hard-hearted mountaineer "widdler."

Eliminate Flaws
And never before has the club worked so hard on a production. Precise plans for eliminating every little flaw in the play were decided upon weeks ago, and every practice has been conducted with the aim of putting on the stage the most perfect, the most gripping drama Shelby has ever witnessed. Mrs. Hoey, all her life anxious to have the opportunity of playing such a role as hers, has thrilled the supporters of the organization with her performance. Even down to her pipe-smoking, she has carefully worked out every little motion, every speech, until she has surpassed criticism.

New Construction At Junior College; Will Open Sept. 4

Visitors at Bolling Springs Junior college find carpenters, painters, and plumbers in possession of the campus with some pleasing results already to be seen. Both girls' and boys' dormitories are being painted and screened, the improvement adding greatly to the appearance of the buildings both inside and out. A new bathroom with two showers, is being installed in the girls' dormitory. The W.M.U.'s of the Sandy Run and Kings Mountain associations have made the bathroom possible through their contributions. The Kings Mountain W.M.U.'s have donated the screens for the girls' dormitory. The grounds have been cleaned and improved, including the destruction of mosquito beds.

Party Honors Go To Beatrice Cobb

Morganon Newspaperwoman Is Named On National Committee Over 3 Opponents.
RALEIGH, Aug. 28.—Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor and publisher of The Morganon News-Herald Burke county, on Monday night was elected Democratic national committeewoman from North Carolina by the state executive committee. Miss Cobb was selected on the third ballot from a field of four candidates. After the second ballot Mrs. Marshall Williams of Faison, Duplin county, alone faced Miss Cobb.

Children Welcome President

President Roosevelt is all smiles as he responds to the greeting of some children who welcomed him upon his arrival at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. The president plans to use his home as a "summer White House" for a 30-day stay.

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Two Shelby Boys Injured In Crash Said To Be Better

W. C. Roberts Leaves Hospital

Harrison Yarbrough And Pete Webb Will Be Confined For Eight Weeks.

Word from Gastonia this morning says that two of the Shelby boys who were injured in a wreck there Sunday night, Harrison Yarbrough and Pete Webb, are resting well and stand a good chance of recovery, provided no complications set in.

Webb, youthful golf professional who is well known throughout the south for his sports achievements, will probably be forced to wear a cast on his leg for about eight weeks or longer. The limb was broken in two places, a compound fracture, and it will be necessary for him to remain under a physician's care for some time. He also suffered a chest injury.

Expecting Checks For 200 Farmers; Gin Tickets Soon

County Agent Shoffner Due Home From Washington Tomorrow To Pay Up 1st Quota.
The county agent's office, clicking with activity these days, is expecting its chief, R. W. Shoffner, back from Washington Thursday with good news for 200 Cleveland county farmers. He has been to the capital to see why cotton reduction checks on the first payment have been withheld in their cases. And he found, so a letter said yesterday, that they would all get their money soon. That doesn't mean for these farmers to rush into the office tomorrow to get their checks—no; it means for them to wait until they get a letter from Shoffner telling them to call. No checks will be given out without this preliminary announcement. More than 2800 applications for gin tickets have been sent to Raleigh, it was announced at the office today. The tickets will be sent here soon, but again, farmers are asked not to call for them until notified. Cotton growers must sign receipts for these tickets, which permit them to gin a certain amount of cotton tax free. Averages have been worked out by the committee, under the Bankhead bill, and farmers who produce more cotton than they are allotted, according to their acreage, will be heavily taxed. Today (Wednesday) is the last day on which application can be made for the tickets.

Few Wheat Grains Lead To Arrests; 2 Confess Thefts

Sheriff Cline Catches Negroes Who Took Grain From Beam Barn; Suspect "In The Bush."
A few grains of wheat in the scoured bottom of a Ford truck led to the arrest last night of two negroes accused of stealing from the grainery of Shovine Beam, near Buffalo. Sheriff Cline has Nath Degree in jail, Mason Roberts under bond, and a suspect "in the bushes." 25 Bushels Taken.
Twenty-five bushels of grain were stolen from Mr. Beam's barn on Friday night. The Sheriff and his deputies traced the tracks of the thieves, found where they loaded their wheat on a truck, followed the truck tracks a while, then asked questions all over that part of the county. Mason Roberts is a pretty well-to-do negro who has his own farm, with about ten mules, and made a crop this year of about 200 bushels of wheat. He is accused of selling the grain for Nath to the Eagle Roller Mill. Both have confessed. Sheriff Cline said today that many farmers in this and adjoining counties have been missing crops recently.

New Man Mentioned For Governor

By M. R. DUNNAGAN
RALEIGH, Aug. 29.—And now enters a new element, possibly an important one, in consideration of the candidacy of the next governor of North Carolina. Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, has been pushed into the forefront within the last few days as a possible candidate, and one, should he decide to enter the contest, who will give the remaining potential—there are none announced—candidates pause. Developed This Week
This was found to have transpired at the American Legion state convention in Greensboro this week: Five leading legionnaires were talking of the next governorship. They agreed to write on a slip of paper names of the men each thought would be the next governor. A comparison showed that all five of them had written: "Julian Price." That may have been under enthusiasm of the minute, in part, recognition of his part in entertaining the convention. But even then, could, or should, it be ignored completely. Mr. Price has been known to re-

Material Is Ready For Sewer Project In Kings Mountain

(Special To The Star)
KINGS MOUNTAIN, Aug. 29.—Material is being placed on the ground to begin work on the \$2,036 storm sewer project which was recently approved by the Raleigh FERA bureau. The project was submitted through the Shelby office of which Harry Woodson is head. The project is for repairing, draining, and maintenance of storm sewer lines. Thirty six inch pipe will be installed across Gid street, 18 and 48 inch pipe across the same street, 15 inch pipe across Lackey street and 12 inch pipe across Brice and Gant streets.

Bad Little Boys Not So Bad If You Consult The Records

Cleveland county's bad little boys aren't such bad little boys after all. Put this down in your little red note book and take a look at it next time somebody hands you a porridge bowl of synthetic hoey in that subject. As Al Smith used to say, "let's consult the records." They show this: there were 1,877 cases in the Cleveland county Recorders court last year—and not more than fifteen percent of them involved boys under 21 years old. The vast majority of cases tried in Cleveland county implicate men more than 21 years old, and most of them are more than 25 years old.

Mill Men Silent As Strikes Board Calls A Deadline

Apparently Unperturbed As Strike Committee Says No Action Can Avert General Walkout.
Repeated statements by the textile union strike committee that a general walkout involving about 600,000 workers could not at this late date be averted have failed to draw any response, or even any hint of action, from textile manufacturers, who, apparently, are in the happy position of not caring greatly whether this strike goes ahead or not. A United Press dispatch this afternoon says that the textile strike committee has drafted its strike order, effective on Saturday, despite peace overtures from the National Labor Board, and is prepared to telegraph this order to 500 local chapters. Hopes For Settlement
George S. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, has been invoked to call together a representative committee of manufacturers, but has not done so. While union officials reiterate that their strength is solid, north and south, real doubt has been expressed by industrial observers that the strike will be a realistic one—some say that, even taking last minute developments into consideration, it will surely be averted; others hold that it will run a brief course and end in a compromise. Textile manufacturers feel no sword over their heads because they know that the grey goods industry is more than a month ahead of production—many of the mills would just as soon shut down for that period. In Shelby, union men have expressed faith in the national organization, declaring that they will go down the line, but they are not eager for a strike. That is because they are now satisfied, save for minor contentions, with local conditions.

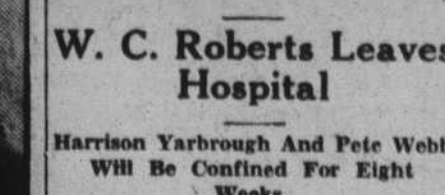
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