

Late News

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 33.00

Generally Fair

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except showers on coast Wednesday.

Lindy Testifies Against Bruno; Find More Cash

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—United States Attorney General said today that he believed Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the "right man" in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Re-organize NRA

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Re-organization plans for the new NRA will be tackled immediately by President Roosevelt.

Get Communists

By UNITED PRESS
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Fourteen persons were arrested in Shanon, Ga., this morning by members of the national guard.

Johnson Resigns

By UNITED PRESS
HYDE PARK, Sept. 26.—General Hugh S. Johnson, said farewell to his "crackdown" policies in the NRA by handing in his resignation to President Roosevelt Johnson last night.

Commerce Shows Its Finest Wares In Exhibit Hall

Attractive Booths Display The Best Goods Offered By Cleveland Dealers.
Not by any means of least interest to Cleveland County fair visitors are the commercial exhibits, arranged by business men who wish to present what they have for sale for the interest and information of the throngs daily going through the exhibition building.

Farmer Sees New Market For Corn; He Fattens His Black Bass On It

A Cleveland county sparkling with hundreds of small lakes in which voracious black bass and twinkling minnows leap and thrive—that's the vision of J. A. Wilson, of Eastern Cleveland Springs, who offers this plan, not because of its scenic aspects but because he thinks it would be sound economics for county farmers.

The Cleveland Star

Today 8 Pages

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30 THOUSAND ROAR WELCOME TO COUNTY FAIR

Webb Will Rule In Seven Million Dollar Bond Case

Asheville Dispute To Be Heard Here

Indict Johnson And Hatchell On Liquor Charges; To Hold Trial Next Term.

Federal Judge E. Yates Webb recessed court here Tuesday, dismissing the grand and petty juries, and will tomorrow hear arguments in the \$7,000,000 Asheville water bond case, in which suit is brought by bondholders asking a restraining order to compel the city to refrain from diverting revenue from the water department for purposes other than retirement of the water bonds.

This suit is brought by Henry W. George, J. S. Harris, Henry Hart, Fred P. Hayward, Harold Palagano and William C. O'Keefe, bond holders.

To Test Validity

Two other suits are being brought to test the validity of the bonds Asheville and Buncombe county are reported in debt to the tune of some \$50,000,000, which further complicates these suits.

In the court here Tuesday, true bills were found against George Johnson for concealment of liquor, and another bill, in which was included Carl Hatchell for conspiracy. Both cases were postponed because the defendants' lawyers were unable to appear and will be tried next term.

Possible Penalties

Penalties for their offense include payment of double the required Federal tax, a fine of from \$200 to \$5,000 and three months to three years in prison. They are charged with possessing liquor here stamped with fake labels.

First Gin Report Shows Cleveland Two Weeks Late

Only 314 Bales Ginned Up To September 16; General Report Given.

The first ginning report for the current season indicate sharply the cut in acreage and the fact that the crop is some two weeks later this year.

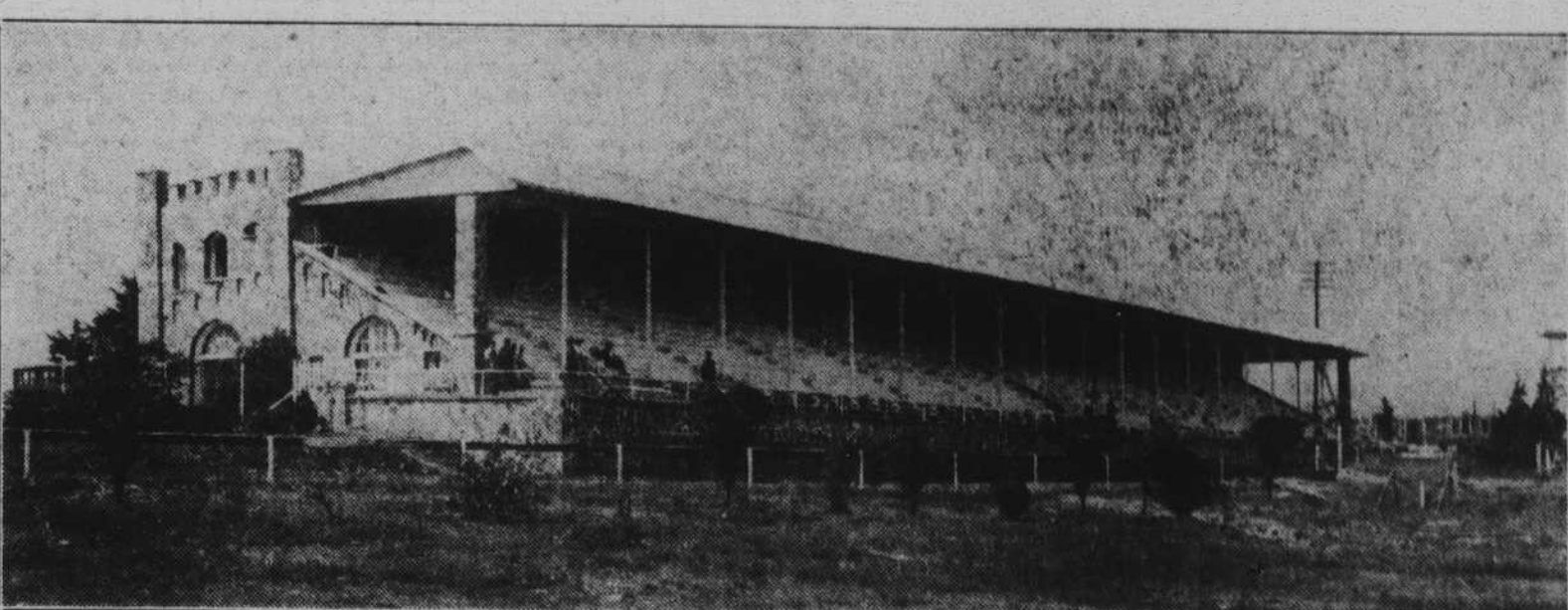
Up to September 16 Cleveland county had ginned a total of 314 bales as compared to 3,395 for the corresponding date last year. This report was made by T. C. Beam, of Waco and official cotton statistician.

Totals Given

Report of the cotton belt as a whole reveals that ginnings are slightly ahead of last year. The number reported by the census bureau up to September 16 was 3,130,797, counting 48,437 as half bales and including 1,642 bales of American Egyptian.

Ginnings a year ago totalled 3,102,121 running bales, including 84,978 round bales with 63 bales of American Egyptian.

Modern Stone Grandstand And Exhibit Hall At Fair Ground



This building houses the exhibits and seats 4,200 people who watch the races and free attractions. Every available space in exhibit halls, two stories high, underneath the grandstand, is filled with the choicest displays from the county.

Announce Winners In Giant Display Of Farm Exhibits

St. Paul Community Gets First; Sutherland Best In Farm Booth.

The reason why Cleveland county's giant farm exposition of community displays, field crops, livestock, poultry, and horticultural exhibits leads the south lies in the thousands of entries made and the exceptional quality shown in the displays seen in the big new exhibit halls and barns.

Leaders of all departments report that there are more entries this year than ever before and that virtually all entries are county products.

St. Paul Wins. St. Paul community took the lead again this year with the first prize of \$50 for the best display. Bethlehem and Polkville took second and third, getting \$40 and \$30 respectively.

Other communities which had exhibits this year and which were awarded \$25 each are No. 3, Bethwars, and Spear Community of Avery county.

Five farmers of the county competed for the individual farm booth prize. W. K. Sutherland of the Post Road section took the \$35 award with his neighbor, N. G. Self, taking second. M. P. Harsellson of Waco received third. Self and Harsellson got \$20 and \$15 respectively.

Other entrants who got \$10 were Garland Dalton of No. 8 and R. E. Dixon, of Bethlehem.

Best Corn. The mammoth exhibition of 200 ears of field corn was rated by the judges as the best ever displayed in the state, and first prize of \$15 went to Walter Dixon of Bethlehem. W. W. Lowrance and Zeb Cline received \$10 and \$5 for second and third.

The almost innumerable displays of field crops of small grain, hay, ear corn, legumes, potatoes, and all the horticultural exhibits will be judged today. Winners will be announced at a later date.

90 Head Cattle. Ninety head of Cleveland county cattle, comprised mostly of Jerseys and Guernseys were judged Wednesday morning in a specially prepared show ring. This department (Continued on Page Eight)

Double Shoals Mill Is Sold At Auction. Bid In For \$50,000 By Tom Moore; Creditors Of Esther Yarn Mill To Meet.

Double Shoals cotton mill, six miles north of Shelby on the river, was sold at public auction under a trustee's deed Monday and was bid in by Tom Moore for \$50,000. The bid remains open subject to a raise. This plant has been running continuously but had financial troubles as a result of the depression.

The plant includes a brick building, all machinery therein, 37 tenement houses and 54 acres of land. Esther Yarn mill, old Buffalo cotton mill, was placed in receivership was adjudged a bankrupt some weeks ago, but a meeting has been called of creditors at which time a petition for discharge will be heard before Marion Ross, in Charlotte. The petition for discharge will be heard at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, October 23rd.

They're tossing back anything less than seven inches and enjoying the sweet taste of fat, sassy fish weighing more than a pound and three-quarters, and fourteen inches long. "I'll tell you—a farmer can make more money with a two-acre lake than he can with a 100-acre farm," Mr. Wilson said, thinking not only of the succulent bass in his own frying pan, but of the possibilities of selling fish, and of permitting—for a price—sportsmen to cast their lines in his lake. He cites the Harpers Ferry, Iowa. (Continued on Page Eight)

Array Of Home Economic Entries Shows Craft And Art Of Cleveland's Home-Makers

There's Enough Cake To Build Fairyland; Prizes Awarded

By CAROLINE SHIFF
At noon Tuesday, the dead line for making entries in the Home Economics department of the Cleveland county fair, there was on hand enough pastry to build all the sugary houses in Fairyland, enough wholesome dairy products to make the cheeks of every child in Cleveland county bloom sweet and rosy and enough spreads, quilts, paintings, curios, and examples of needlecraft to establish a museum.

No wonder the judges had a hard time deciding and at the close of the day had not got around to all the entries.

In the pantry and dairy supply division alone there were more than a thousand offerings to be judged and from two o'clock in the afternoon until six, the judge, Miss Mamie Whitsant, home demonstration agent of Salisbury, carried on the almost overwhelming task of cutting, tasting and smelling. And a very thorough job she did until her taster gave out and she had to call it a day. Mrs. John McClurd was director of this department.

Beautiful Flowers. In the centre of the first floor of Exhibit Hall the flower department under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Lowe drew admiring crowds and a glorious sight it was with its wealth of beauty and color, the prize blooms from the gardens of Cleveland county. Gladioli, dahlias, roses, cosmos, daisies, snaps and potted plants. Here again the judges found difficulty in awarding prizes.

Tuesday was school day and the school booths and projects were the centre of attraction, and an interesting display they made. Teachers and students have been working for months planning and preparing and the results are gratifying. It doesn't seem possible that school could be so much sheer fun. Yet (Continued on Page Eight)

Local Infantry Is Demobilized

Five Mills Remain Idle In Shelby; Two Units Still Remain On Duty Here.

Five mills, the Shelby, Elton, Dover, Ora and Ella remain idle in Shelby, while four others are operating. Ten of the eleven Kings Mountain plants are, operating, while the Dilling remains idle.

Both Double Shoals and Lawndale Mills are operating on full schedule, while the Minette mill at Grover is running about half machinery on two shifts.

Company K, the Shelby infantry which has been on guard duty at Kings Mountain and Cherryville was demobilized yesterday and the 63 men under Captain McSwain have returned home. Thirty-three were on duty at Kings Mountain and 30 at Cherryville.

Troops are still on guard duty in Shelby, quartered at the Lily mill where they stand ready to protect any mill in the Shelby area on short notice. However, there has been no disorder, and everything has been perfectly quiet.

The troops still on duty in Shelby are Company E 120th infantry of Concord under Capt. Alton, 105th engineers headquarters company of Charlotte under Capt. Brown with Major Dolley the commanding officer.

PROGRAM FOR COUNTY FAIR

Racing and free attractions begin each afternoon at 2 o'clock. This includes trotting, pacing and running races, with the free shows interspersed.

The free show, which will be seen from the grandstand, includes: Polly's Revue of 1934, Billy Ritchey's Water Show—beautiful diving acts; Aunt Jemima's Four Pancakes, a comedy act; Frank Stanley's Roman Standing Race, chariot race and push ball on horseback, horses jumping over automobiles and other equine features.

Each night, the free acts will be repeated, beginning at 7 o'clock, followed by fireworks. The evening show will last about two and a half hours.

Judging in all departments begins at 8 A. M. Livestock judging will begin on Wednesday at 10 A. M. The pulling contest will be held Thursday at 4:30; the pony races Wednesday at 4 P. M. and the Horse Show on Friday at 10 A. M.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ONLY

B. Ward Beam's International Congress of Daredevils, whose acts include a head-on collision between speeding automobiles, roll over car, auto polo, somersaulting autos, motorcycle races, motorcycles jumping over auto, ash can derby and a crash through a double boardwalk with a motorcycle.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A. A. A. Automobile races, directed by Ralph A. Hankinson of Hankinson Speedways, New York. He will present a group of the foremost dirt track drivers in America.

Exhibition halls open daily at 10 A. M.

Pack New Grandstand And Exhibition Halls As First Day Begins

Thrills Of Horse Races, Prize Competitions And Glamor Of Midway Delight Vast Crowd As Annual Event Opens

Three feet of bright September sunshine separated yellow-haired Mary Lee Robinson, hunched over the neck of the Virginia horse, Blue Boy, from the gaping black jockey Franklin, astride that other Virginia gentleman, Marine Star, and the crowd roared—

Girl Jockey Twice Winner In Fair Race

Eugene McElwin, four-year-old trotter, owned by E. J. Cannon of Concord and driven by Dick Rogerson, won three straight heats and broke his own record with a neat two-ten in the first two-twenty trotting event at the Cleveland county fair Tuesday afternoon.

Second was Lulu Worthy, owned by T. B. Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, who drove, and third Wilson the Brewer, owned and driven by Lynn Wilson of Zanesville, Ohio.

In the second race, for 2:17 pacers, Betty B., owned by Freitag Brothers of Elon, Ohio and driven by Carlock won, fastest time two seven one-fourth. Second was Johnny C. Frisco, owned and driven by H. C. Hatchell of Florence, S. C. and third was Cyclone Pace, owned by C. S. Williams of Kings Mountain, driven by Walker.

In the running races, E. Henry's Blue Boy, Mary Lee Robinson up, won a half mile sprint in 64 seconds and Wood Ferry, with Mary Lee again in the saddle, won the second half mile in fifty-three one-half.

New Stand Packed. The new grandstand, which, as everybody has been reminded a hundred times by now, was built by the CWA, seats about 5,000 and is 300 feet long, began to fill at ten yesterday morning as hundreds of school children, grinning with the supreme joy of free passes, came to the fair not only from this county, but from Lincoln, Gaston, Burke, and Rutherford. No free acts were on exhibition at that early hour, but the exhibits were open.

In the long galleries under the grandstand they saw the school exhibits, crafty work by students and teachers, illustrating historical subjects, citizenship, health. They saw the agricultural exhibits, as if the horn of plenty had taken a double scoop from the rich resources of fertile Cleveland—great yellow corn, sheaves of wheat, cotton, apples.

And bright young eyes glistened at the domestic exhibits—long dark-gleaming, cherry red and purple-dark rows of jellies, jams, preserves. And the cakes—oh, those cakes! Triple deck cakes, vanilla cakes, chocolate cakes, banana cakes, pineapple cakes, plain pound cakes, and cakes with icing that defied classification. Pies, and goodies and sweets, all baked by the deft hands of Cleveland farm wives, ready to melt in the mouth—and about to melt anyway before the judges could get to them.

Animal Husbandry. In the animal husbandry exhibit hall solemn bulls hung heavy heads and lowered curiously at the (Continued on page eight.)

Brother Of Road Builder Passes

Prominent Gaston Physician And Brother Of Capt. W. F. Eddleman Dies At 76.

Dr. H. M. Eddleman, prominent Gaston county physician, age 76, died this week in Gastonia. He was a brother of Capt. W. F. Eddleman, well known throughout Cleveland county where he built mile after mile of sand clay roads in the early days of road construction.

Dr. Eddleman began his medical practice in 1881 and practised for 54 years. Gaston county has never had a physician who did as much charity practise as did Dr. Eddleman. Frequently he furnished medicine to families that had neither the money with which to pay him for his visits nor the money with which to purchase drugs. His widow, Mrs. Jennie Lee Eddleman, one son, Parks, and one brother, W. F. Eddleman survive.

Push Fight For Tax Exemption Though Constitution Vote Lost

RALEIGH.—The fight for a \$1,000 tax exemption on homes will go right on." So declared Editor Clarence Poe of The Progressive Farmer, who has been championing that especially feature of the revised constitution, when informed of the supreme court decision, holding a vote on the basic law this fall illegal.

"So far as I have been able to hear, that is one section of the revised constitution which meets with the approval of both those who have favored and those who have opposed the revised constitution as a whole. I think the same thing is true of the proposal that we should adopt taxation policies to encourage the conservation of soils, forests and other natural resources.

"I hope the legislature will have both these amendments voted on separately next time so they will not become mixed up in quarrels over other features of the constitution."