

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 3/4 to 13 1/4c
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 34.00
Cotton seed, car lots 37.00

Rain Tomorrow

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Rain Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, possibly preceded by rain; but much change in temperature.

Spanish Revolt

By UNITED PRESS

OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 5.—Spanish miners and others joined today in opposition to the new Spanish cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lebrun resulting in an open revolution which spread through Asturias' province in northwest Spain, resulting in 8 dead. There were clashes between strikers and civil guardsmen who were forced to ask for reinforcements in this area where fighting was more serious. Socialists, militarily equipped, fought police openly as the future of the republic was believed to be at stake in the strife.

Extortion Notes

By UNITED PRESS

MARION, Va., Oct. 5.—Unable to raise money to pay the \$5,000 to writers of several extortion notes received threatening death and signed "Barry," Cecil Wolfe, Smyth county farmer, informed Marion newspapers of the fact. He hopes to catch the perpetrators threatening death "if you tell police."

Plan Lindy Case

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A conference of high New Jersey officials was called this morning to decide how the state was to proceed in prosecuting Bruno Hauptmann, charged with kidnaping the Lindbergh baby. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's lawyer, is planning a strong fight against his client's extradition to New Jersey from the Bronx. It is understood that the Henderson county grand jury will be called Monday or Tuesday and asked to indict Hauptmann for the murder of the child.

Escapee Seen

By UNITED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Robert Males, escapee with Walter Leggett from Richmond last Saturday, was seen in Philadelphia Tuesday night driving an auto with New Jersey plates. Police did not disclose the names of the identifiers.

The March Of Events

Georgia vs. New Deal

The Talmadge controlled Democratic state convention in Georgia doesn't have the potency of Huey Long's organization, but it kicked up a fuss yesterday with an attack on New Deal policies and a demand that John S. Cohen, national committee man, hand in his resignation. Huey would have got his man. Talmadge didn't. He simply declined. Major Cohen is vice chairman of the national committee.

Vets Anti Sales Tax

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in convention at Louisville, yesterday condemned the national sales tax plan, but declined to mix itself into politics. They denounced communism, but demanded wider distribution of wealth, federalization of munitions factories, and payment of war debts.

Edwards Testifies

Robert Allen Edwards, who's accused of re-enacting Dresser's "The American Tragedy," said in defense yesterday that Freda McKenchie, childhood sweetheart, died when she fell against a boat. Afterward, he said, he struck her with a black jack, but that was when she was dead and he was afraid. He is 21-years old and is charged with killing her so that he might marry another girl.

Strike In Spain

Strikers opposed to the new Spanish government yesterday stormed the barracks in Madrid in a clash with soldiers of the republic. The fight followed killing of an assault guard whose detachment exchanged shots with disorderly demonstrators.

Youth Is Stricken With Clot On Brain

William Blanton, who is in his early twenties, is a patient in the Shelby hospital suffering with a blood clot on the brain, resulting in paralysis on one side. Mr. Blanton is conscious and apparently takes notice, but his condition is still quite serious. He is the son of Mr. William Blanton of the Union section and nephew of County Commissioner Joe E. Blanton.



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Maid Testifies In Custody Case



Mlle. Maria Callot, former personal maid to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, is pictured, below, as she left the New York supreme court after testifying in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, now residing with the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The maid involved Lady Milford-Haven, top, titled Englishwoman, in her testimony, charging the latter and Mrs. Vanderbilt with alleged misconduct in a hotel at Cannes, France.

Greenwood Power Project Delayed Until Court Acts

Buzzard's Roost Plan Already Backed By \$2,767,000 Public Works Loan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Greenwood Power company, which proposes to erect a hydro-electric power plant on the Saluda river at Buzzard's Roost, S. C., will not proceed further with its plans until the supreme court of South Carolina passes upon the state enabling statute under which it is acting.

Attorneys for the power company today filed with the Federal Power commission, of which Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte is chairman, a request that the hearing on its application to erect and operate the plant under Federal Power commission supervision be postponed from October 11, to October 22. The commission will pass upon postponement tomorrow.

Gets PWA Loan.
The Greenwood county company has already secured an allotment for a loan and grant of \$2,767,000.

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Farmers Opposing Bankhead Measure

First opposition to the Bankhead act in this county is expressed in a notice sent to The Star calling a mass meeting of farmers at the court house Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting "is called for the purpose of drawing plans for investigation of the distribution of the Bankhead bill allotments in our county. If you have cold feet, stay at home."

Crooning Grid Stars Presented By The Boiling Springs Bulldogs

BOILING SPRINGS, Oct. 4.—Five of the eight members of the boys' double quartet are members of the Bulldogs football squad. Four of these youths will establish the future success and destiny of the Bulldogs outfit as much or more than any other four members of the outfit, without a doubt. The four are: Johnny Withrow, who has not played football in some time due to a leg injury, but who was manager of the championship outfit of last year, and who is manager this year, president of the glee club, Hugh Holfield, halfback, Alex. Ross,

Help For Farmers Burdened By Debt Offered By State

County Committee To Adjust Obligations

J. W. Sears, N. C. Representative, Is Here to Aid Committee in Adjusting Debts.

J. W. Sears, representative of the North Carolina Farm Debt Adjustment Commission, was in Shelby this week to assist in creating more interest and activity on the part of debt-distressed farmers and their creditors in permanent adjustment of their differences on as fair basis as possible.

The purpose of this work is to help the owners of over-burdened farms to adjust and arrange their debts in such a way as to assure them the use of their lands without jeopardy of foreclosure until they have had a reasonable opportunity to make their homes secure out of profits from their farms.

Service Is Free.

It is the desire of the Cleveland Farm Debt Adjustment Committee to assist the farmer with its debt problems, looking toward permanent security and prosperity of Cleveland county farmers. This service is free. The representative was, pleased with the excellent work being done in this county and expressed his appreciation for the splendid cooperation given him by H. S. Woodson, County Relief Administrator and his assistants, the local Farm Debt Adjustment Committee and others.

Any farmer desiring to avail himself of the services of his local debt adjustment committee is asked to see B. D. Dixon, (Chairman) or C. R. Spangler, S. S. Summey, C. S. Young, and Thomas Cornwell, members of the committee, for complete information.

Tom Black Dies In West Shelby

Had Lived In Shelby 38 Years. Will Be Buried At Moriah Church Saturday.

Tom M. Black, age 74 years, 11 months and 20 days, died this morning at 6:30 at his home on Hamrick street in West Shelby following an illness of a year with heart trouble.

Mr. Black was born and reared in upper Cleveland but had lived in Shelby for 38 years where he had a host of friends. He was married to Beekie Waters who survives with the following children: C. M. J. P., J. H. Blanton, Mrs. B. B. Green, Mrs. M. A. Ledford, Mrs. Doris Curtis, Mrs. Mack Latham, 32 grand children, eight great grand-children.

Deceased was a member of the Missionary Methodist church and the funeral will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. D. Oates and Rev. H. C. Sisk at Moriah church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Registration Books Will Open On 13th

Registration books for the Nov. 6 election will be open from October 13 and will close on Oct. 27, John P. Mull, chairman of the Cleveland county board of elections announced this morning. Registration will take place at the precinct voting places.

Mr. Mull requests registrars to call at the office of the clerk of the court for their registration books before the 13th.

Masons Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the Masonic lodge tonight at 7:30 at the temple building.

Insull On Trial

Books and records of about 75 brokers were brought into Chicago court yesterday as trial of Samuel Insull began. District Attorney Wright said he would prove that Insull made \$20,000,000 while investors lost \$10,000,000, and that the company had rigged the market as a simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and defraud.

A Double—Dizzy To Daffy



"It won't be long now," Dizzy Dean, right, tells his younger brother, Daffy, as they conspire in the hotel room against the Detroit Tigers in the world series. Jay Hanner is "Dizzy's" real baptismal cognomen, and his 21-year-old brother who helped him pitch the St. Louis Cards into the world championship contest, goes sometimes by the name of Paul.

Real Estate Dickerings Mark Battle Anniversary

Government Seeks Options On 7,000 Acres Of Land For Kings Mountain Park—The Bid Is \$15, Take It Or Leave It

On the eve of the 154th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, turning point in the Revolutionary War, the government that victory made possible looks forward toward creating a gigantic recreational playground on the site where patriots fell. October 7 is the 154th anniversary.

Golden Tornado In First Tilt This Afternoon

Coch Bill Goodson will take his whole squad of Shelby Golden Tornadoes over to Cherryville this afternoon in the first game of the season for the locals.

The game will be called at 4:00 and it is expected that a huge crowd of Shelby fans will be there to see the battle of punts, passes, and flashing runs.

In excellent condition, the team is eager to begin the season with a win and will go into the game fully confident.

After noon today weather conditions indicate a cloudy but not rainy two hours for the game. Just right for a whirling, sizzling, win-Tornado!

Shelby Mill Is Run Full Again

About Three Hundred Employees Are Engaged In Two Shifts.

The Shelby Cotton mill of which R. T. LeGrand is chief executive, began operation Thursday morning, making all mills in the immediate Shelby area in full operation except the Ella Division of the Consolidated Textile corporation.

Three hundred employees are engaged on two shifts and the wheels started on short notice, with apparent harmony among the employees.

During the four and a half weeks shut-down, minor repairs were made to machinery. The big test job was inspection of the steam turbines in the power generating plant. Periodic inspections are required and a Mr. Jenkins was here to supervise the dissembling and reassembling of the turbines.

Smallest Snake Is Found On Oak Leaf

What looked like a pale yellow thread hanging on an oak leaf interested J. L. Luckadoo, of route 3, near Earl. He plucked it off and found in his hand a thin, snake-like creature, seven or eight inches long, very much alive, but inclined to double itself into a snarl under observation. Under a microscope, the creature has a tapering, worm-like head, no mouth or eyes. Mr. Luckadoo would like to know what it is—and so would The Star.

Thompson Accepts Quarantine Post On Salary Basis

Action Is Taken To Control Epidemic

Health Board Ends Dispute By Abolishing Protested Fee Arrangement.

Dr. H. C. Thompson, Shelby physician, on Thursday accepted the position of Cleveland county quarantine officer at a salary of \$15 a month.

His acceptance, given to the county board of health by telephone while the board was in session yesterday, ends a dispute of months' standing between the county and the medical society, and also makes possible official action to ward off the threat of a scarlet fever epidemic now current.

Protested Fee Cut.

Dr. D. F. Moore, who still retains the position of county physician, had resigned as quarantine officer because the fees had been slashed from twenty-five cents a case to ten cents. In this stand, he received the unanimous support of the medical society. Dr. Thompson, offered the job, declined to take it at the reduced rate, which, a medical society estimate revealed, amounted to \$10.94 a month.

Under the new arrangement, Dr. Thompson received a straight salary, regardless of the number of cases he is called on to quarantine.

Called Meeting.

Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the board of county commissioners is also ex-officio chairman of the county board of health. After the statement on Wednesday by the medical society that a scarlet fever epidemic, unquarantined, threatened Cleveland, with many cases reported and children attending schools, he called a special meeting of the board of health. It was attended by Dr. Pitt Beam, Dr. Ben Kendall, Dr. Moore, and Horace Grigg, superintendent of county schools.

17-Year-Old Girl Passes Suddenly

Miss Wilma Ware Dies At Home Of Grandparents In Kings Mountain.

In the flower of young girlhood Miss Wilma Ware, 17 year old high school senior at Kings Mountain, was claimed suddenly by death at the home of her grandparents last night at eight o'clock.

The cause of Miss Ware's death is unknown, although she had been complaining for some time of a severe headache.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Bethlehem church and will be conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. J. Black.

Miss Ware was the daughter of H. Frank Ware who survives her with one brother, Leonard Ware, and one sister, Katherine Ware. Her mother died four years ago.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Barber and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ware of Kings Mountain.

A popular member of the senior class and a regular attendant at the First Baptist church and Sunday school Miss Ware leaves a host of friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Black Falls And Is Scalded

Mrs. U. A. Black of Waco fell yesterday while carrying a bucket of boiling water and incurred a painfully wrenched knee and scalded portions of her body.

A physician who attended Mrs. Black thought the burns were not extremely serious, but were causing her to suffer much pain.

Sermon Series At Lutheran Church

Rev. Voigt Cramer Of Lincoln To Preach Here Each Evening.

What promises to be a fine series of sermons will be delivered at the Lutheran church next week. Beginning Sunday night and continuing through Friday night, Rev. Voigt Cramer of Lincoln will be the speaker. The hour of service is 7:30. The sermon subjects follow: Sunday—Dreams That Will Never Come True.

Monday—Man's Weak Spot.

Tuesday—A Good Harvest.

Wednesday—Called To Be Different.

Thursday—What Do I Owe the Church?

Friday—The Christian's True Home.

A cordial invitation is extended the people of Shelby to share the blessing of these services with the Lutheran congregation.

Reynolds And Bailey Bulwinkle And Hoey, Will Open Campaign

Major To Start Drive With Speech In Casa On October 11; Young Democrats Set To Arrange Dates For County

First shots in Cleveland's fall political campaign will echo down toward Shelby from little Casa, way up there at the top of the county. Major Bulwinkle, candidate to succeed himself in Congress, will speak there on the night of Thursday, Oct. 11, and though population of the town is hardly more than 100, the good Democrats will flock from miles around.

From that date on, Cleveland will take her politics seriously. Chairman Oliver Anthony wants to beat that margin of 7,200 votes last year—a record in itself—and is working with "Cobby" Horn and the Young Democrats to bring out the votes.

Here October 13
Bulwinkle will speak in the South Shelby school on the night of October 13, and may speak at a later date in the court house.

Senator Bob Reynolds is scheduled to appear in the court house here on the night of Oct. 23—and there's fun for you. The Reynolds feller always interlards his politics with enough wisecracks to make an evening under his rough and ready oratory worth while.

Senator Bailey, a more scholarly speaker, is to speak on Monday afternoon, October 26, at the superior court recess in the court house.

Hoey To Close Drive
Clyde R. Hoey will close the speaking at the court house on either Friday evening, November 2, or Monday night, Nov. 5.

But this isn't by any means all of the county campaign as planned. There'll be a ladies' rally under the leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, state vice chairman, with the possibility of a speech by National Committeewoman Miss Beatrice Cobb. This will be held the latter part of October, and it is hoped to make it a county wide event. It's primarily for the women, but men will be invited.

Young Democrats

Hand in hand with the county organization, the Young Democrats will undertake a vigorous campaign. They were singularly successful last year and are considered a heavy factor in county politics now. Theirs is the task of arranging meetings in the county, so precinct leaders are asked to get in touch with President Cobby Horn immediately for speaking dates. The young Democrats always bring the full county ticket with them for their speech feats.

Cleveland Cotton Rushed To Market As Tickets Arrive

Six Hundred Bales Stored Here Yesterday; Farmers Advised About Ginning.

Since the arrival of gin cotton, bales which were distributed Tuesday and Wednesday for tax free cotton, bales and bales have been placed on the market or put in storage for the government loan of 12c per pound.

The Planters and Merchants Warehouse received 600 bales on Thursday and it continues to come in today. All gins have been running and the baled cotton stored on the gin yards, subject to fire hazards and rains. To eliminate this danger and damage, farmers have been moving cotton away from gins to market and warehouses.

Buyers say much of the cotton ginned early was ginned too green and will not bring the full market price. Warehousemen have issued notice that wet or damaged cotton cannot be accepted for storage under orders from the state warehouse department. No warehouse receipts are allowed to be issued for this type of cotton.

Farmers are cautioned by County Agent Shoffner not to have their cotton ginned while it is green or wet, and to protect it from the weather after it is ginned.

"Ain't It Terrible?" Says 73 Year Old In Second Visit Here

To get her cotton tickets was important enough to one Cleveland county lady to make her come to Shelby for the second time in her life. The other time was when she was a young girl.

Her name was not given, but the girls who help County Agent Shoffner say that she lives in the upper part of number eight township near Delight, where she has quietly farmed and kept house all her life. She is 73 years old.

After securing the much sought tickets that would enable her to sell her few hundred pounds of cotton, the visitor walked around through the giant gin and looked out on the smooth racetrack. And

later when she had been told of the thousands of people who bring exhibits to the fair and after she had seen the big buildings at the fair ground and in Shelby, she exclaimed, "Well, ain't it terrible!"

While on her two hour visit to the county seat the 73 year old lady was asked if she never did anything to have a good time. "Why yes, I always have a good time feeding my chickens, making quilts, sewing and working in the garden."

As she looked over the "terrible" sights of Shelby she clasped the hand of her cousin companion a little closer and we're to get back beyond Delight which is "town" to many of the hill folk.

Waits On Bruno Kidnap Suspect



Mrs. Richard Hauptmann hopes a child to the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect after the disappearance of the Lindbergh baby. (I. I. N.)

Highsmith Speaks On School Work

Finds Congestion In Cleveland County; Hopes For More Liberal Support.

"What is done in the future for public education, will be done by law and not sentiment," declared Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of the state department of education, speaking last night before the Kiwanis club.

Dr. Highsmith pointed out several congested places in Cleveland county where teachers are too overloaded to do satisfactory work. Two teachers have 115 pupils in one county school, while another teacher has 87 pupils. There are 271 public school teachers in Cleveland and the budget for instructional supplies is only \$2 per teacher per year, said he.

"There are 23,000 teachers in North Carolina and their average pay is \$554," said he. Many have left the profession for economic reasons. In the nation as a whole there are five and three-quarter million pupils enrolled, an increase of two millions in 1934 over the 1926 enrollment.

Dr. Highsmith predicted that the next big expansion in public education will be in the establishment of junior colleges. There is only one public junior college in North Carolina at this time.

Sixty per cent of the school buildings in the nation are of the one room type. "This average does not hold good in North Carolina," Dr. Highsmith proudly stated.

Fire Department In Early Call

The city fire department answered a call at 7 this morning at the home of D. H. Overton on the Fallston road at the north side of town. An electric iron became overheated and ignited the board on which it was placed. There was no damage incurred.