

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon \$44.00

Fair and Colder

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair and colder Friday; much colder Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer.

Dispute Plans

The 74th congress fell into a dispute yesterday over a house Republican recovery program which caused reverberations in both ends of the capital.

Huey Gets Told

Vice-President Garner got Huey Long told in a telephone conversation between Washington and New Orleans last night.

Road Program

North Carolina needs \$9,585,049 to restore her highways to their excellence as of 1933, Capus M. Waynick, state highway chairman, declared yesterday in his foreword to the general assembly.

Guns At Sea

A United States coast guard cutter fired seven times at the British motor vessel Casanova, outside territorial waters, the British captain charged yesterday after a chase down the Atlantic from the Rhode Island coast.

Lindys Testify

Charles and Anne Lindbergh took the stand in Flemington yesterday, telling what they could to help the state in its prosecution of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with kidnaping and murdering their child.

First Three 1935 Babies Are Girls; Miss Clark Wins

Lois Clark, Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Clark Is First New Year Baby.

It's a girl year, this 1935. The first three babies born on New Year's Day are all girls, so females will strut and predominate throughout the year.

Lois Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Clark, Shelby route 1 was the "first-born," arriving at 4:22 a. m. Tuesday morning with Dr. H. C. Thompson, as conductor.

As previously stated the father of "Miss 1935" is a native of Cleveland county, age 24, while the mother, Lula Edith Self before marriage is 21 and a native of Lincoln county.

The second child born was attended by Dr. D. F. Moore in No. 8 township. Mattie Lee Woods is the mother. Her name is Dorothy Lee and she arrived at 7:20 Tuesday morning, January 1st.

Dr. E. W. Gibbs attended the birth of the third child, also a girl, but no prize was offered for the third. Her name is Ruth and she came into the family of Mr. and Mrs. June Woods of the Ross Grove section at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening January 1st.

Cholera Among Hogs Reported Widespread

An unusual number of hogs have died in the past few weeks of cholera, according to reports from widely separated parts of the county. Dr. J. S. Dorton, Shelby veterinarian, recommends vaccination as a preventive.

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Guess Again



Thought this is a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt, didn't you? You're wrong for this smiling lady is Mrs. Merle Protzman, of Philadelphia, a veritable "double" for the First Lady.

Veteran Jolley, 89 Buried Today At Boiling Springs

Was Jovial, Hardy Soldier Who Kept Up The Spirits Of His Comrades In The War.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Boiling Springs for Brivet F. Jolley, 89 year old Confederate veteran who died at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. D. Green with whom he made his home.

Mr. Jolley had celebrated his 89th birthday on New Year's day. When the fourteen year olds were called into the service of the Confederate army, Mr. Jolley answered the call and rendered faithful and conspicuous service.

He was twice married, the first time to Nina Settemeyer to which union three children were born, Tom Jolley (now dead), D. A. Jolley, superintendent of the Cabarrus mill in Concord and Mrs. R. L. D. Green of Boiling Springs.

His second marriage was to Sallie Holland and his third to Ella Robertson, the latter dying five years ago. Mr. Jolley had been blind for about 14 years but he maintained his jovial nature and optimism.

United Dry Forces To Hear Dr. Owen

In inaugurating their drive to uphold the Turlington act, which may be attacked in the session of the legislature opening Jan. 9, the United Dry Forces of North Carolina will meet at the Central Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. J. C. Owen, chairman of the western district, will be here, and urges all precinct chairmen, chairmen of committees and others interested in enforcement of this law to be present. Dr. Owen will also speak at the church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Wrestler Freeman Beats Justice Of Peace Newman In The Streets

To make good a charge of assault which he said was false, Charles Freeman, strong arm wrestler and Shelby's tiger-man taxi driver, yesterday morning attacked his accuser with fists and boots in front of the First National bank and sent him badly battered and bleeding to the hospital.

The victim was Roy (Red) Newman, justice of the peace under a Max Gardner appointment and rent collector for the Shelby Building and Loan association. A report shortly after the attack that Mr. Newman was dead as a result of the terrific thrashing he took was quickly denied by hospital attendants, who said that the patient was conscious and was not critically hurt.

Barn Incendiary Trailed By Dogs, Held By Sheriff

A. L. Canipe Arrested For Pruet Fire

Cows, Mules, Automobiles And Big Crop Lost As Blaze Starts At Midnight.

Starting from the smoldering embers of Asor Pruet's barn, destroyed by fire Thursday night, hounds yesterday morning led Sheriff Raymond Cline and a posse of angry Casar citizens to the home of a man whose shoes were found to fit perfectly a peculiar trail over damp earth.

A. L. Canipe, 40, who lives within a mile and a half of the Pruet home, was arrested, and is held without bond as an incendiary.

Another fire, origin undetermined, on Wednesday night destroyed a barn belonging to Pink Lovelace, near Double Springs. Three mules and a horse escaped, a bale of cotton belonging to Mrs. John Moore was destroyed, a wagon, some farm tools and feedstuff was lost.

The blazes laid a heavier penalty at the Pruet barn, in which two mules, two cows, two automobiles and a quantity of feedstuff was lost. Clifton Carter, son-in-law of Mr. Pruet, discovered the fire at midnight. He said it sprang from two sources, on each side of the hall and in the loft, and had obviously been set by some one.

Hounds Accuse Man Sheriff Cline called on Carter Roberts, of Asheville, who came with his assistant, C. J. Engle, policeman, and two hounds. Starting from the embers, they rapidly followed a trail which led to the Canipe home. The hounds leaped on Canipe, who was chopping wood in his yard. He denies his guilt.

The loss by fire included two grain drills, six bales of cotton seed, 12 bags of cotton meal, 200 bales of straw, 3,500 bundles of fodder, 3,000 bundles of tops, one wagon, one automobile trailer, 25 chickens, 60 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, shucks from 300 bushels of corn, and all farm tools, planters, harrows, etc.

Judge Alley Will Speak Here Jan. 6

Judge Felix Alley, who will hold court here beginning January 7 will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30. Judge Alley's subject for the evening will be, "Jesus Christ, Son of God and Son of Man."

Known as an orator and public speaker of some distinction and as a man of deep religious convictions, it is expected that a large congregation will be present to hear Judge Alley.

Dr. Zeno Wall, and the Rev. H. C. Seefeldt and a party of Sunday school workers and leaders are expected to arrive today from Raleigh where they have been attending the fifth south wide Sunday school conference in that city. Dr. Wall will preach Sunday at the morning worship service.

Compensation Is Given S. E. Hancock

An award of \$18 per week for a period of 75 weeks has just been made to S. E. Hancock against the K. and S. Trucking company.

The award was made by J. Dewey Dorsett of Charlotte, and administrator of the N. C. Industrial compensation act in a case in which Hancock charged that he had lost 50 per cent of the use of his left arm in injuries resulting from work with the company.

Realism Of War Told In Photos For High School

Through the courtesy of R. T. LeGrand and R. D. Crowder the Warren F. Hoyle post of the American Legion is today placing in the high school library a two-volume set of official world war pictures published by disabled veterans of the world war.

These pictures will be of great interest to students. Practically all of them are official pictures taken by the U. S. Signal corps and do not in the least show war as a romantic affair. Realism creeps through both volumes although it is generally known that the chief of the Signal Corps has never allowed to be published a great group of pictures obtained on the grounds that they are entirely too horrible. Those in these books, however, are enough to convince students that war is a serious matter.

Lindbergh Testifies at Trial



The picture shows Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the Hauptmann kidnap-murder trial, as he told of the tragic night when he and Anne Lindbergh discovered their baby had been stolen.

"Don't Disgrace My Baby" Pleads Girl Mother In Jail

Mary Lee, Charged With Abandoning Child, Lauds Its Foster Mother, Says Her Aunts Forced Her To Give It Up

"Shelby people, there is one thing I want to ask you more than anything else. Please don't let my faults cause any disgrace to fall on my sweet baby and Mrs. Allen."

From the jail this morning came this plea from Mary Lee Dawson, 17-year-old mother charged with having abandoned her baby here August 11.

"May God bless my baby its whole life through," she concludes in a note sent this morning to The Star. It is signed "Baby's Mother."

License Violation Cases Are Nolle Prossed By Horn

In sympathy with the fact that many car owners stood in the rain several hours at the first of the week and made numerous attempts to obtain licenses and failed, Solicitor Cobby Horn in recorder's court this morning was nolle prossing all cases of arrest for driving without proper license.

He stated that he would continue to do so for several days until car owners had an adequate amount of time and a fair chance to obtain the new auto tags.

It is understood that some 50 arrests have been made by patrolmen thus far, and these arrests will continue until either the tags are bought or the cars are left at home.

When arrests are made the violator has a chance to go before either a justice of peace or recorder's court. Fine for the offense has been set at \$4.60 of which \$2.50 goes to the highway fund and \$2.10 to the justice of peace.

In refusing to try the license cases Solicitor Horn said he had no criticism of the officers—that they were merely doing their duty, and that he would expect them to continue to do so. After a few days grate he will try license cases.

Methodists Plan Training Course In Leadership

An organization was set up last night at the Central Methodist church with Capt. B. L. Smith as president which will formulate plans for a county wide leadership training school to be held here in February.

The training school is an annual affair and compared with former attendance is expected to enroll 150 or more teachers and leaders in Methodist churches in this county.

Paxton Elliott is secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Baber has charge of entertainment, and Miss Reeves Forney is instruction chairman, and will have charge of books.

The Rev. Carl King, Miss Corinne Little of Greensboro and a representative from Duke university are booked as teachers. Leaders in county churches are asked to begin making plans to send leaders for this week of study.

Two Murder Trials In Criminal Term Opening Monday

Sentell, Parks Cases Will Be Heard

Judge Felix E. Alley To Preside Over Short Session: 130 Cases Are Docketed.

Judge Felix E. Alley, who will begin a one-week term of criminal court here Monday morning, relieving Judge F. Donald Phillips, will face a docket of more than 130 cases, including two first degree murder trials.

In one week's time, the court will attempt to dispose of two term's work. The October term was skipped because of the illness of Judge W. F. Harding of Charlotte.

Sentell, Parks Cases

The docket is crammed with the usual larceny, assault, breaking and entering and prohibition violation cases. The two murder cases are those in which Louis Sentell is charged with the murder of Florence Jones and in which Jack Parks, a negro, will be tried for killing James Robert Downs last month.

The Sentell case has been postponed from the March term. Eyewitnesses will testify that Sentell, who was employed by the Byrum Hostery Mill, shot down his co-worker, Florence Jones, on the street, firing at her with a shotgun as she stood in a group of four other girls. Emily Drake, her sister-in-law, was wounded also. Florence, dying in the hospital, was discovered to be Mrs. William Drake when her young husband came down from Hendersonville.

Many Eye-Witnesses

In this murder trial, as in the Parks case, Solicitor Spurling of Lenoir, with a long list of eye-witnesses at his disposal, will be faced with no legal difficulties in establishing murder, but whether he will choose to demand first-degree sentences—death—in either or both cases is not known. It is believed to be the intention of the Sentell defense to make out a case of manslaughter, or second degree murder.

In the Parks case, the negro is charged with killing the No. 10 township boy with a point-blank pistol shot as he resisted arrest. Downs died as he assisted Deputy Meade in capturing the prisoner.

Prosecuting Witnesses

Prosecuting witnesses in the Sentell case are A. W. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Williams (who seized the gun from Sentell as he stood over the bleeding body of Florence Jones) Frances Anderson, Emily Drake, Clyde Bridges, Clyde Philbeck, Lucy Short, Louise Wilkie and Allen James.

In the Parks trial, the solicitor call on A. P. Meade, Plato Meade, Roy Goodman, Tom Propst, Roy Hicks, Ivey Mull, Leroy Meade, John Pool, Glenn Buff and W. J. Cook.

Make Complaints If Service Is Poor

The Star's subscription list is now above 5,000, approximately half of which is served by our own carrier boys in Shelby and near-by towns and half by regular U. S. Mail.

In the event the service in delivering your paper in due time is not satisfactory, make complaints to The Star office and we will endeavor to correct it.

If our carrier boys who deliver the paper to your home are late or do not put the paper in a secure, dry place, telephone Mr. Jenkins, circulation manager at Phone 11. If you miss your paper by carrier, telephone not later than 5:30 in the afternoon and a copy will be delivered.

Cotton Parity Checks For County Arriving; Total Near \$101,000

Few Vouchers Here Now, Others Are On Way; County Agent Shoffner Explains Who Will Get Them And Why

Long expected and eagerly awaited, the first batch of cotton parity checks for Cleveland county farmers, which will total about \$101,000, arrived in Shelby this morning. They will be distributed from the office of County Agent R. W. Shoffner, who will inform growers when to call for them.

To clarify this payment, Mr. Shoffner this morning made a complete explanation of how and why this parity is paid. His statement follows:

"I would like to make a statement in regard to the payment of the parity checks which will be distributed in a few days. We have received a few of these checks and are expecting the balance immediately. However, do not come for your check until you receive a card stating that the check is here. Will you please carry out the instructions that are written on this card."

"I would like to ask the fullest cooperation of the persons getting these checks in distributing the amount to those who are entitled to part of this parity. All of those who grew cotton as tenants, managing share tenants, or any form of a tenant in the year 1934, are due part of this parity payment. It will be divided according to the proportionate part that the tenant received in this year's crop, on the number of acres he had planted in 1934. These checks will be paid to the person to whom the contract was made. In case of managing share tenants, the checks will be divided and made payable just as the rental checks were, in proportion to the division of the crop. The landlord, in other cases, will distribute this payment to his tenants and will have a form that each tenant will sign, certifying that they received payment of his parity check, either in money or supplies, equipment, etc., in producing the 1934 crop.

"The landlord will have 30 days after he receives the parity check to have these receipts filled out and (Continued on page ten.)

Flu On Increase In Kings Mountain, Report Indicates

Quarantine Officer Hears Of 25 Cases; At Least 100 In Shelby Area.

Twenty-five cases of influenza in Kings Mountain were reported by one doctor yesterday to Dr. H. C. Thompson, county quarantine officer. None has been reported in Shelby, although a conservative estimate would set the number of cases here now at approximately 100.

Dr. Thompson said he had written to Raleigh for instructions about whether influenza is a "reportable" disease or not, like certain other contagious maladies. He was not certain that the law requires it to be reported to the quarantine officer.

Thoughts turn first to the schools when threats of epidemics arise, but Superintendent B. L. Smith said today that attendance was good and no cases had been reported.

Dr. Thompson said the characteristics of the disease this winter were, in almost all instances, severe pains and high temperatures. But it is still the same old flu.

One case of scarlet fever has been reported in Cherryville since the first of the year, one case of German measles in Shelby. There have been a few cases of pneumonia, several of which resulted in death, but this disease is not reportable.

Abandoned Baby Finds Happiness With Tangled But Joyful Family

Barbara Joy Allen, age 16 months, clayed on the floor with a chewed clothespin and made inept, fatted efforts to climb onto a small red chair, from which she toppled repeatedly into the strong and tender arms of her handsome foster-mother, Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Barbara Joy, one of the chunkiest, healthiest, prettiest kids you ever dangled on your knee, is the daughter of the little girl Mary Lee Dawson, who is being tried today for abandoning her baby here August 11, a year ago. But she's Mrs. Allen's baby now—no doubt nor hint of doubt about that. Mr. and Mrs. Allen legally adopted the child as soon as they could after receiving her from Mrs. Charles L.

Esckridge, on whose doorstep the frightened Mary Lee, 16 years old and unmarried, left her. The date of the adoption was August 15, Mr. Allen's birthday, and it is one of the happiest days of the calendar for the Allen family, for they love the baby with a kind of fierce and generous tenderness. They have been married six years and have no other children. In their home near the Ora mill boarding house live a curiously mixed but joyfully assimilated group of relatives and half relatives. Mary Lee, as a matter of fact, used to live there, and still there is the 17-year-old husband (Continued on page ten.)

Juniors In Lead For Scholarship At Shelby High

They Average 25 Percent For Third Month; Grammar Grade List Issued.

Superintendent B. L. Smith this morning issued the list of honor students in the Shelby public schools for the third month, showing that the juniors in high school this time are far out in advance in the scholarship. Their average was 25 percent. Seniors came next with 18 percent, the eighth grade had 14 and the ninth 13.

The list follows: Eighth grade—Martha Arrowwood Willie K. Bailey, Francanna Clark, Joanna Finkelstein, Edith Fitch, Ann Smart; Kathryn Spake, Virginia Tom, Ruth Wilson, Sims Blanton, Avery McMurry, Billy Smart, Paul Martin, Helen Davis, Edna Downs, Margaret Elliott, Martha Esckridge, Mary Glenn, Rachel Roberts, Laura Summey, Margaret White, Mildred Whitener, Eva Baldwin, Betty Laughridge, Louisa Mauney, Banks Cashion, Rebecca McAllister, Margaret Trammel.

Ninth grade—Floyd Bost, James McAllister, George Morgan, George Ropp, Elizabeth Falls, Eva Lane Jones, Dorothy Greene, Mabel Davis Helen Ewing, Justine Grigg, Lorene Hamrick, Louise Hardin, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy Magness, Dora McSwain, Geraldine Norman, Catherine Roberts.

Juniors—N. C. Blanton, John Dorsey, Richard Jones, V. B. Poston, Eugene Poston, Gladys Blind, Louise Brown, Ruth Byers, Gwyn Davis, Jaunita Esckridge, Germaine Gold, Elizabeth Harris, Eleanor Hoy, Dovie Logan, Ruth Morgan, Jeanette Post, Estelle Scruggs, Jane Washburn, Pantha Weathers, Louise Whitener, Kathryn Wise, Bobby Lutz, J. W. Newton, Jack Price, Alleen Lowman, Marjorie Lutz, Helen Carrick.

Seniors—Marjan Bass, Margaret Hamrick, Helen Sue Kendrick, Marie King, Louise Lybrand, Nancy McGowan, Mary McLardy, Rachel (Continued on page nine.)