

BLOODY CIVIL WAR KILLS 1,000 IN SPANISH REVOLT

Clevenger Murder Still Unsolved; Key Witness Held

Chemists Seeking Clue In Garments

Search Shop Where "Master Keys" Were Made; Ace Clue Untold

By The Associated Press
ASHEVILLE, July 22.—(P)—Sheriff L. E. Brown carried his investigation of the Helen Clevenger murder back to the Battery Park hotel today retracing the path followed by the killer in his flight after the slaying, and questioning a number of persons whose identity remained secret.

Delaying for a time the questioning of Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old watchman, whom he termed the key to the whole case, the sheriff sent to state chemists at Raleigh various articles for inspection and testing, in the hope of developing a further clue to the slaying of the New York co-ed, shot and beaten to death in her hotel room early last Thursday.

The articles were said to include the girl's bloodstained pajamas, a stained strip of carpet from her room and a piece of upholstery from a chair on which they believe the assailant wiped his bloody hands, but Sheriff Brown would not confirm the list.

Inspect Shop
At the hotel the officer inspected the shop of E. F. Frady, the engineer, in which duplicate pass keys were made. He had previously described the master key found in the outer lock of Miss Clevenger's door as the most significant evidence yet uncovered.

The college-bred sheriff, who has thrown a cloak of secrecy around the investigation since last night, when he hinted he expected to "break" the case soon, did not say what, if anything, he had learned from the prisoners.

The only one of the five persons now detained incommunicado who was not put on the grill by Sheriff Brown today was Mildred Ward, 19-year-old brunette who gave Waller an alibi.

Alibi Is Disputed
The girl, a tubercular patient

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Bombard Lalinea

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar said Spanish warships had opened heavy bombardment on the rebel stronghold at Lalinea, aided by airplanes.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, July 22.—The trend was again upward today in cotton. The demand was moderate but there was a decided decrease in hedging sale and Europe who has recently been a seller turned buyer. Domestic trade in also both more liberally and there appeared to be some covering by recent sellers.

Most stories in the belt had some precipitation including Oklahoma. However more rain is needed in that state due to the deficiency in moisture. Liverpool was again strong and there was further buying here against sales in that market. The action of the market reflected the improvement in the technical position brought by the recent liquidation. There was a minor amount of hedge selling at the close which caused the slight easing. Sentiment is rather mixed at the moment due to the favorable growing conditions but we believe that prices will continue upward until such time as the supply of contracts increases materially.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12c to 13c
Cotton Seed, Wagon, ton \$20.00
Cotton Seed, ear, lot, ton \$20.00
Cotton close today on New York exchange: Jan. 12.20, Mar. 12.20, May 12.20, July 13.00, Sep. 12.24, Dec. 12.21.

Saw Killer?



Identification by E. B. Pittman (above), Carolina State Banking Department employe, of man he saw in doorway of Helen Clevenger, slain in her Asheville, N. C., hotel room, is expected to aid in solving the crime.

Kings Mountain Association Plans Meeting August 3

The general board of the Kings Mountain association in regular monthly session, July 20, 1936, voted to call a special business session of the full association to meet at Bolling Springs at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 3. The object of the meeting is to lay plans and take action looking to the financing of Bolling Springs junior college.

Each church is requested to take notice of this meeting and its object and all those who were delegates to the regular meeting of the association at Poplar Springs last fall are asked to attend this meeting on behalf of their churches.

Spirited Meeting
A spirited meeting Monday afternoon brought to a climax the spirit of uncertainty which has marked the action of the general board of the association and the board of trustees of the college.

Moderator J. W. Suttle ruled that all actions and business taking place and the recommendations and elections which were made at the now rather famous "Kings Mountain meeting" and at subsequent meetings were out of order.

His ruling came as the point was brought out by Rev. W. G. Camp, who found a clause in the constitution of the association which limit the powers of the board to be only "to promote the interests and carry forward the work of the association and its constituent churches . . ."

It has no power to formulate any

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Terrible Dust Storms Inflict Damage To Property, Man, Beast

Second of a series of articles by the Associated Press, written in view of the fact that the nation is no waced by "enemies of the earth," drought and floods).

By CHARLES NORMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Dust storms concern the farmer whose land blows, the merchant and banker and manufacturer who depend on the farmer's income, the housewives who scrub unceasingly, the less sturdy whose lungs are affected, the stockmen whose animals perish in the storm or starve because the pastures are dust-covered.

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"Make Your Office Support Itself" Is Latest Slogan

Preliminary Figures From Audit Indicate That Attaches Collect Enough By Fee And Fine Route For All Expenses

"Make your office pay its way as far as possible" is apparently the slogan adopted by officers who hold the reins of public affairs at the Cleveland County courthouse.

Every department which handles any revenue at all shows itself to be on the black side of the ledger so far as receipts go, and upkeep of the courthouse doesn't cost the taxpayers a cent.

Register Pays
For the first time in a number of years, he didn't remember exactly how many, Register of Deeds Andy Newton took in by the fee route more than his office costs. Receipts were \$4,221.15 and expenses were \$3,931.04, of which \$2,200 went for his salary, \$900 to an assistant and the remainder to keep up his office.

Revenues from the superior court, of which A. M. Hamrick is clerk were \$4,145.55, and fees from the recorder's court of which William Osborne is clerk were \$5,461.60, either amount of which would more than cover the expense of the office, salaries, supplies and all other items.

Recorder's Court
In addition, the recorder's court took in the sum of \$6,385.83, which is credited to the county school fund. The recorder's court cost the sum of \$5,480.43 during the year.

Beer drinkers contributed the sum of \$900 to the county as dealers paid licenses of \$25 each for the privilege of selling.

Sheriff Raymond Cline collected \$665.40 in license taxes, in addition to collaborating with the tax supervisor and county treasurer in handling all the tax funds for the year.

More than a score of deputies under Mr. Cline in various sections of the county have also supported their own expense and have contributed a tidy sum to the county treasury in their fees for arrests.

The county audit is being completed today and figures on the financial status of the county will be available at an early date.

Heavy Rains Visit Shelby And Vicinity

A heavy rain fell in Shelby and vicinity Tuesday, just before noon, after which the skies cleared and the sun came out. A black low-hanging cloud gave signs of a real storm, but Shelby escaped.

Passengers coming in from Asheville and Hickory, however, reported a miniature "cloudburst" that drenched a section between Shelby and Asheville and between Gastonia and Lincolnton. It is reported that three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Charlotte within an hour.

Leaders Attend Ridgecrest Meet

A large number of Sunday school leaders and officers from this county are at Ridgecrest this week, attending the Southwide Sunday School Conference at the Baptist Assembly grounds.

The following went from Shelby yesterday to attend the "North Carolina Day" activities: Dr. Zeno Wall, M. A. Spangler, H. B. Edwards, Miss Imogene Wilson, Miss Ruth Moss, Mrs. J. A. Liles, Miss Montrose Mull, Mrs. Nelson Lattimore, H. Clay Cox, Jr., Miss Bertha Bostick and J. F. Ledford.

A truck load of some 45 persons from Pleasant Grove Sunday school was there. J. W. Costner, associational superintendent, is on the faculty at Ridgecrest.

Gardner To Speak To Kiwanis Members

Ex-Governor Max Gardner will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club here Thursday evening at the weekly luncheon meeting.

Mr. Gardner who is spending a part of the summer here, has just returned from Morehead City where he spent several days. The subject of his talk is not announced.

Meeting Planned By Local Merchants

A called meeting of the Shelby Merchants association has been set for Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Charles.

The announcement is made by President Joe E. Nash who said the meeting will be entirely of a business nature. It is very urgent that all members of the association attend, he said.

MRS. MEGGINSON RETAINS HALF INTEREST IN HOME

Mrs. L. P. Megginson, nee Margaret Beam, says she retains a half interest in the home place of her father, the late E. M. Beam at the corner of S. Lafayette and Graham streets. Monday's Star reported that Cicero Lutz had purchased the entire property at the bankruptcy sale of Zeb Beam. Mrs. Megginson received a half interest by will and says her interest was not involved in the sale.

U.S. Naval Squadron

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—A possibility that the generally unpopular European situation might impel the United States to reestablish a naval squadron in European waters was indicated today by Secretary Hull.

Strike Settlement

MAYODAN, July 22.—(P)—The strike of the 1,000 operatives of the Washington Mills, Inc., which has been in progress since June 15 was settled today and it was expected that the two plants would resume operations next week.

Southern Drought Bill Expected To Top \$200,000,000

Increased Prices May Offset Damage

Estimates in S. C. and Georgia Say Feed Crops Off 50 Percent, Food Crops Off 30.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—(P)—Drought left a bill for some \$200,000,000 dollars on southern farmers' doorsteps before it was routed by rains of the past fortnight, agriculture officials estimated today but they could not estimate the total effect on Dixie's farm income.

Lack of accurate data on crops, uncertainty surrounding maturing growth, price movements and other factors made it impossible to determine the net losses. Increased prices were expected to help offset some of the damage. Replanting will help some growers, and some crops, set far back by dryness, may yet mature.

Some sections were expected to ride to prosperity, unknown to recent years, on the impetus of good crops and weather-bred prices. Other sectors within a few miles may find thousands of farmers on relief through summer and winter.

Agriculture officials in Georgia and South Carolina stuck to estimates of \$50,000,000 losses for both states but would make no comparative estimates on total farm incomes. They did say the prospects in the Piedmont area were for no more than 80 percent feed crops and 30 percent food crops with 40,000 farm families needing relief.

Predicts New Heat Wave Will Develop

CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)—A new heat wave with temperatures from 100 to 105 degrees will spread over the corn belt tomorrow government forecaster, J. R. Lloyd predicted today.

Lloyd said the hundred mark would be exceeded in Kansas, Nebraska, Western Iowa and northwestern Missouri. He said states to the east could expect the mercury to climb to the lower and middle nineties.

There were no showers in sight for any of the north-central states except in Michigan and the area immediately around the Great Lakes. A cool wave from the north will bring lower temperatures tomorrow to the northern tier of central states including northwestern Wisconsin, northwestern Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota, he said.

City To Trim Trees And Tax Woodsaws

The city council held its regular meeting Monday night and decided as a safety movement to trim trees with limbs near the power and light lines. Winds and storms in recent weeks precipitated the decision to do so.

The council decided to charge a \$10 privilege license for the operation of woodsaws in the city.

All aldermen were present with the exception of R. Z. Riviere who has been ill for some time. He was reported today to be much improved.

Negro Slayers Held

DETROIT, July 22.—(P)—Five men charged with killing a negro World war veteran "just for fun" during a Black Legion drinking party a year ago stood silent today at their arraignment on murder and kidnapping charges. Pleas of innocent were entered for the five who were ordered held without bail for examination July 28.

U.S. Naval Squadron

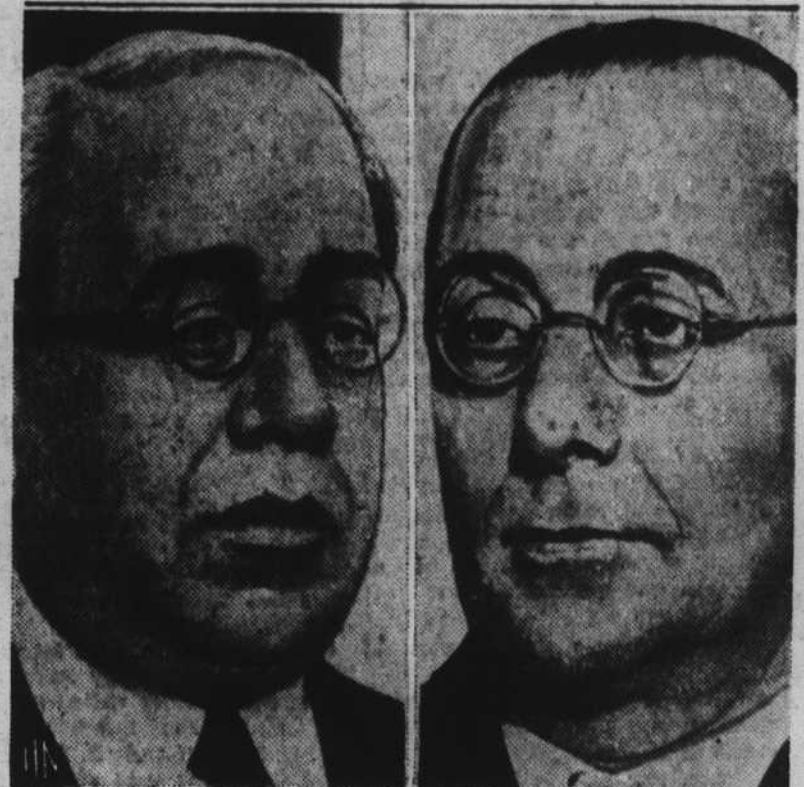
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American Embassy Is Threatened By Bullets Of 2,000 Insurgents

Spanish Leaders Face Crisis



President Manuel Azana (left) and Premier Jose Giral, former Minister of Marine, the third Premier to be appointed in as many days, face the steep task of subduing the present army revolt in Spain which is reported spreading through all the principal cities of the country.

Brazilian Missionary, Native Of City, Tells Of Experience

By WILL AREY, Jr.

After 42 years in Brazil as a missionary, Rev. W. L. Lee returned to his hometown here this week to make his fourth visit to American since 1894 from Sao Paulo where he is now located. On Sunday he addressed both Central and South LaFayette churches.

A fascinating and thrilling picture of the conditions in Brazil and of his life since his father was pastor of Central Methodist church here and in Kings Mountain in 1879 to 1890 was told by Rev. Mr. Lee in an interview this morning. His father, who died in '80 is buried in Shelby.

The lively, blue-eyed and gray-haired Cleveland county native told of his first work in his home town when he was employed in the print shop of the "Shelby Aurora" at the age of 15. Rev. Lee explained that he worked under the publisher Joe Babington in those days of 1875 and "I was as unpromising a boy as one could have picked up anywhere."

Attended Trinity
The foreign mission pastor came here after attending the 45th anniversary of his class at old Trinity college at the Duke University commencement this year. There were 12 members of his class of '91 and 11 are still living. He explained that his desire to see the "old boys" was so great that he rushed off and left his wife who was unable to leave with him on the 7th of last May.

During his freshman year at Trinity Rev. Mr. Lee received his license to preach and had his first charge in the United States in the Jones circuit, a whole county in

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Dicrocephala Versuta, Or Leaf Hopper Threatens Cotton Crop

Adding insult upon injury, so to speak, in the wake of an uncertain period of drought in this county, a little insect known commonly as the "cotton hopper" has descended with much force of destructiveness on the none too hopeful crop.

An area around Kings Mountain and possibly in some other sections has been hardest hit as the little flea-like insects swarm over the cotton plants and, by sucking the juice from the leaves, cause them to drop their squares in large numbers.

Iredell and Cleveland counties are the only two sections in the state where the ravages of the hopper have been reported this year, and a special message was sent there this week by H. C. Brannon, state entomologist.

Mr. Brannon said the use of dusting sulphur at the rate of about 10 pounds per acre is the only known way of fighting the hopper, although in the early experiments, farmers hung up lights in the fields, attracting the insects by the glare and causing them to fall in water or kerosene containers below.

"Dicrocephala versuta" is the scientific name of the pest and the little green monster is only about a sixteenth of an inch long, but its danger is in its number. It multiplies very fast, especially after a rain.

Entomologist Brannon said the dusting sulphur kills by causing the formation of a dioxide gas. A stomach spray will not affect the hopper as it feeds by sucking instead of eating the leaves.

Leftist Disorders And Bombardment Mark Civil War

American Cruisers Are Sent To Area

All Communication Lines To Ambassador Bowers Are Destroyed

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—A British news agency dispatch from Hendaye, France, said late today the Spanish city of San Sebastian had been recaptured by loyal forces.

Pitched battles on scattered fronts punctuated Spain's bloody civil war today, as the government sought to quell a rebellion which it estimated had taken 1,000 lives in 5 days.

Bullets peppered San Sebastian, summer home of the American ambassador, Claude G. Bowers, as 2,000 armed miners from the Bilbao region, loyal to the leftist government, attacked rebels who had seized the town.

Fighting and leftist disorders were reported from all throughout northern Catalonia. The U. S. embassy in Paris tried unsuccessfully to communicate with Ambassador Bowers at San Sebastian. Communication lines had been cut by the insurgents.

An indication that Louis Compeys, provincial leader in Catalonia, may have been deposed was given in a violent anarchist attack on the semi-autonomous government of Catalonia from the Bar-

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County 4H Club Will Be Leader At Short Course

A score or more of the leading rural young people of the county, members and leaders in Cleveland county's 4-H clubs are expected to assume major roles at the annual "short course" beginning tomorrow at State college in Raleigh.

The party left here early today in charge of County Agent John S. Wilkins, John Reitzel and Miss Francis MacGregor and will return Monday. Some 35 farm women and leaders will go in about two weeks for the adult "short course" work.

On Thursday at 11 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Randle and Tom Cornwell, Jr., will give a demonstration in refinishing furniture and on Thursday evening, preceding the annual style revue, the girls from this county will give a color pageant.

Render Minuet
Both boys and girls have been asked to give on Friday evening a version of "The Minuet—a Folk Dance," which in the recreational periods and practices here is said to be a real work of art. During the same afternoon Mr. Reitzel has been asked to assist in presenting the state health pageant and Miss MacGregor will be a member of the teaching staff in the Yard and Home Beautification classes.

Girls who will attend are: Mary Lou Hoyle, Mary Ann Scott, Alice Fells, of Fallston; Faye Cornwell, Shelby route one; Margaret Cline, of Poplar Springs; Mabel Walker, of Casar; Kathleen Hamrick, of Sharon; Elizabeth Randle, of Beth-Ware; Elizabeth Byrd, of Grover. Boys are: Tom Cornwell Jr. and Boyd Dixon, of Fallston; Donald Probst and Jack Falls, of Belwood; Bill Carpenter, of Casar; Howard Debrew, of Bolling Springs; James Ponder, of No. 3; Herbert Humphries, of Grover; Harold Herndon, of Beth-Ware; Sam Goforth, of Waco.