

North Carolina: Generally fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Local temperature for last 24 hours: High 89, low 67; rainfall for July 6.52 inches.

TRY TO DELAY LABOR SHOWDOWN WITH COMPROMISE

Seek New Road Near Bethware; Tax Problem Met

Tax Advertising Put Off 30 Days

County Board Faces Comparatively Light Session For August.

A petition asking for a new road to connect the Oak Grove and Patterson Grove communities with Beth-Ware high school was presented to the county board of commissioners at their regular August session.

The petition was presented by R. S. Thornburg and Howard Herndon, and was asking for the construction of from two to two and a half miles of road which will enable residents of those two communities to send their children to school.

Gave Indorsement The board gave the project its indorsement, but said the matter will be for the state highway commission to pass on and make plans for. The project will be recommended to the commission.

Beth-Ware, the newest high school in the county, draws many of its students from the territory which the new road would connect.

The status of 1935 unpaid taxes was relieved for at least 30 days, as the board decided to extend the time for advertising property for sale for unpaid taxes that period of time. By law, the property may be advertised now, and sold in September, but the commissioners thought that due to the stress of times, a month's grace will be given.

It was stated that once they are advertised, each taxpayer will have to pay \$1 extra and costs at the rate of eight percent interest to the county for the amount of unpaid taxes.

County Schools Reopening Today

Some 12,000 Cleveland county youngsters will leave their vacation pleasures today and start back to school as the county school system gets into operation again.

Schools in the county open earlier than city schools in order that the children may have another vacation period during cotton picking time.

Faculty members in the 12 high schools with their elementary units and the 19 other elementary schools were back on their jobs this morning for the beginning of the "summer term."

The county board of education will meet in the office of Superintendent J. H. Grigg this afternoon to take up routine matters. No business of unusual importance was scheduled. Mr. Grigg said this morning.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Market quiet, no important selling, moderate trade purchases accounted for the most of the support. Sentiment is more two-sided at present due to the belief that a larger yield than recently expected will be revealed by the estimate to be published Saturday next.

Trade interests are buyers on setbacks but apparently are not disposed to follow the advances for the time being. More private crop estimates will be issued this week. For the present we believe a trading market will likely be crop condition as of July 23, estimated at 75.9 per cent., a condition of 75 would indicate 12,633,000 in 1935 ratio, but use of 1928-'32 ratio would give only 11,740,000. World consumption of American 12,475,000 bales in past season. Domestic mill activity continues exceptionally high for summer.

R. A. PIERCE & CO.

THE MARKETS Cotton spot 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$20.00 Cotton seed, car lot, ton \$20.00 Close on New York cotton for today: Jan. 12.10, Mar. 12.00, May 12.10, July 12.05, Oct. 12.08, Dec. 12.05.

Vallee's Next?



This dark beauty, Neila Goodelle, radio singer and pianist, refused to deny reports that she soon would become the wife of Rudy Vallee, famous bandmaster. Rudy, however, reminded the curious that his own divorce decree was not yet final, and called Miss Goodelle "just a good friend."

2 Sets Of Twins Four Other Babies At City Hospital

Some 40 Other Patients Are Listed From All Over County.

Two sets of twins and four other precious youngsters joined the hospital family during the past week-end. Though not ill, they are registered with the nearly 40 other patients taking treatment.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Warren on July 31st were born twins, a boy and a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Flay Kale were born twin boys, one of which died, but the other is getting along nicely in an incubator.

Other births which have been announced are: Mrs. Clarence Turner, a boy; Mrs. Robert Hord, a girl; Mrs. Charles Horne, a boy; Mrs. B. H. Teal, a girl. All the mothers are doing nicely, it was reported.

Other patients listed are: Mrs. Frances Aghew, Mrs. E. J. Beaver, Leon Brackett, K. G. Butler, J. T. Black, of Kings Mountain; Mrs. Louise Bridges, Mrs. Lester Canipe, of Casar; Roy Dayberry, of Belwood; H. K. Dixon, of Kings Mountain; John Fortenbury, of Lawntown.

(Continued on page eight.)

City Council Holds Its Meeting Tonight

The city council will hold its regular first of the month meeting in the city hall tonight. Mayor Harry Woodson says only routine matters are due to come up for consideration.

It is expected that a committee from the merchants association will appear before the board to ask for the enforcement of the hour parking limit in the up-town business section during trading hours and also ask that vacant lots on side streets and to rear of store be conditioned for free parking spaces.

Homesteading Is Allowed Again And Many Plan To 'Stake Claims'

Pioneers will soon have the privilege of staking claims on the homestead range, just as they did in the old covered wagon days.

Interior department officials said today they are preparing regulations under which homesteading, halted more than a year ago, may be revived under carefully prescribed conditions.

The maximum claim will be limited to 320 acres, and prospective settlers must select really good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending decision on whether the grazing division or the department division of investigation

American Athletes Smash Records In Olympics' 2nd Day

Owens, Stephens And Williamson Star

U. N. C. Flash Among Winners In 800 Metre Competition; Stephens Stars.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(P)—Another attack on the record book, featured by the American spring star, Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens, marked the second day of Olympic competition today.

Owens, negro flash from Ohio State, chalked up America's second championship as he defeated Ralph Metcalf, Chicago negro, by a yard and a half in 10.3 seconds, equaling the Olympic record for the 100 metres.

Miss Stephens, great sprinter from Fulton, Missouri, twice cracked world and Olympic figures as she qualified for the women's 100 metre finals. The Missouri girl ran her first heat in 11.4 seconds, 4 of a second under the listed world's standard and 5 of a second under the Olympic record. Both old records were held by Stella Walsh, the Polish star who also qualified for the finals.

Williamson Wins All three U. S. half-milers, John Woodruff, Chuck Hornbostel and Harry Williamson of North Carolina, won semi-final heats in 800 metre competition and safely qualified for the finals.

America's total points in track and field unofficially computed to 46. Germany moved into second place with 31 1-4 and Finland third with 30 1-4.

Refuse Recognition American's Record

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(P)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation today announced it would not accept Jesse Owens' time of 10.2 second in yesterday's quarter final trials of the Olympic 100 meter sprint as a world's record.

The American negro's time lowered the listed world's record by 1 of a second but officials, who meet daily to decide matters arising during the Olympics, said they could not recognize it "because there was a too strong back win."

Late Bulletins Suggest Evacuation

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 3.—(P)—Immediate evacuation of all Americans desiring to leave Madrid, in order to take advantage of the one railroad line open to Valencia, seacoast town, was suggested by American embassy officials tonight.

Warn Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Americans still remaining in revolution-torn Spain were warned today by Secretary Hull that conditions might develop there which would make it impossible for the U. S. to move them to safety.

Lindy Furious

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—(P)—Cel. Chas. A. Lindbergh was reported by his Danish host today to be "all ready furious over the publicity the Danish press tried to give him."

Such Manners!

Here is the way the President of the United States goes about partaking of his favorite food—the hot dog. The occasion was a picnic tendered Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt at Herring Cove, N. B., near their summer home. Allison Dysart, premier of New Brunswick, attended the outing and talked with the president about the Passamaquoddy power project.

School Cost In Shelby Next To Lowest In Eighty Cities

Only One City Of The 80 Surveyed Has A Lower Per Capita Cost And That Is Florence, S. C.

Shelby has next to the lowest per capita cost for its school system of the eighty schools surveyed by the Federal office of education, it is learned from Washington.

The survey of school costs in 80 cities of the nation having a population ranging from 10,000 to 29,999 shows that Shelby's school cost was only \$24.94 per pupil. The only system in this population group with a lower per capita cost was Florence, S. C., where \$21.07 per child was spent. The average cost in this population group was \$65.10.

Several other cities of North Carolina were included in the survey: Durham, High Point and Asheboro. The study made by the federal office of education included a "break down" of the various costs included in the per capita cost and showed that of Durham's total \$11.10 for general control, \$28.83 for instruction, \$3.31 for operation of plant, \$2.45 for maintenance of plant, 18 cents for coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, and 28 cents for fixed charges.

The figures for Shelby were: general control, \$1.19; instruction, \$20.03; operation of plant, \$2.01; maintenance of plant, \$1.19; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, 18 cents; fixed charges, 34 cents.

Civil Docket To Open Today

After a comparatively heavy week of criminal cases, the July term of Cleveland county superior court moves into the civil docket this week.

The first of the civil cases, six suits for divorce, were run through the mill Friday afternoon, the last day of the criminal court.

The divorces granted were as follows: P. D. Eubanks vs. Virginia Eubanks; James D. Jones vs. Ruby M. Jones; Katherine O'Farrell Stuttle vs. J. L. Stuttle, jr.; Maud Helms vs. Gus Helms; L. T. Dunn vs. Stella Dunn; Luey Ganit vs. A. V. Ganit.

No cases of particular importance are slated for the civil court. A total of 37 cases are scheduled on the docket.

MASTER FARMER FATHER OF MRS. H. P. WINCHESTER

Robert F. Shaw of Greensboro who was recently named as one of the Master Farmers of North Carolina, is the father of Mrs. H. P. Winchester of Earl.

Mrs. Winchester is teacher in No. 3 high school. Her husband is teacher and supervisor of vocational agriculture in No. 3 school and community.

Addie Dixon, Brilliant Native Of This County, Jazzes Up Her Writings And Lectures

Addie Dixon, now Mrs. J. Ernest Thacker, lecturer and authoress, has been spending a few days in the county, the guest of Mrs. W. L. Dameron. Shelby is where she was born, the daughter of Rev. Tom Dixon, pioneer Baptist minister, and Mrs. Dixon.

As an illustrious member of the famous Dixon family, her distinction lies in her inspirational lectures and Bible studies, her authorship of a book entitled "The Strange Death of President Harding" which created a sensation a few years ago and her contribution of dramatic stories.

Thinks Ransom Money Hidden Gaston Means, with whom Mrs. Thacker collaborated in writing the book, "The Strange Death of President Harding" is confident that a large portion of Mrs. McLean's ransom money, which she entrusted to Means is hidden somewhere in the South. It will be recalled that Means was given \$105,000 with which to pay the ransom for the return of the Lindbergh baby. Means never returned the money or the ransom and he is now serving sentence for the offense while his family is on relief in Washington. When his prison term expires, Mrs. Thacker thinks Means will repossess this money for his personal use.

Thrive of Uplift "I jazz my stories up to keep abreast of the times," she told a reporter of The Star Saturday as she sat in the home of ex-mayor and Mrs. S. A. McMurry where she was a guest for lunch. Magazines won't accept stories that are of a religious nature. They must have an appeal for the masses of readers who do not care for religious articles in their popular magazines, yet through the theme of all her stories she lets her characters drift down to the depths and then lifts them to higher planes of decency and respectability.

(Continued on page eight.)

Hurl Fresh Troops Into Three Fronts Of Spanish Battle

Loyalists Strengthen For Big Push

Rebels Turn On San Sebastian; Estimate 10,000 Reinforcements.

By The Associated Press MADRID, Aug. 3.—Assaults on three fronts, north, central, south, opened today with both government and rebel leaders throwing fresh troops into the civil war.

Loyalists gathered strength for still another push against rebels in the Gaudarrama mountain circle above Madrid. Rebel insurgents turned new against shell torn San Sebastian on the bay of Biscay. General Emilio Mola ordered the campaign with the reinforcement of an estimated 10,000 soldiers from Pamplona. Loyal warships bombarded Ceuta in Spanish Morocco and other concentrations along the coast.

Plan Well Received The French government officials learned their plea for strict European neutrality was apparently well received in London but less welcome in Rome. Observers said General Mola sought to clear a northern outlet to the sea before turning to Madrid which he said last week would be captured in a few days.

Rebels were said to have occupied the town of Gandoligra and Navacerrada, considered the control points of two of the three mountain gateways to Madrid.

In the capital itself the government said complete control had been established over the population and declared the entire war situation was definitely good.

At Barcelona government forces reported the capture of La Zaida, in a renewed drive on the Aragon front against the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza.

Delegates from all the churches in the Kings Mountain association have been asked to come together for a special session to transact the business which the Bolling Springs emergency has made necessary.

Association Meets At College Today

Issues, which have been uncertain for several weeks are expected to converge into a financial policy for Bolling Springs junior college this afternoon.

Business transacted by the general board and by the full association earlier in the summer was ruled void on a technicality of the constitution. The special session is expected to clarify the whole situation.

Child Cries to Attend Funeral Of Mother She Hacked to Death

BAYONNE, N. J. Aug. 3.—(P)—Seventeen year old Gladys MacKnight wept bitterly today, her attorney said, because she could not leave her cell to attend the funeral of her mother whom she is accused of slaying.

R. Lewis Kennedy, the attorney, described the girl, who police said confessed she hacked her mother to death while her sweetheart Donald Wightman, 18, cried "Hit her again," as distraught and sleepless.

Police described her as cold and steel nerved.

McKnight Sends Mexican Paper With Pictures Of Nominee Hoey

North Carolinians, three of them from Shelby, furnished plenty of news copy for Mexican papers printed on Wednesday, July 29.

The familiar picture of Clyde R. Hoey was published by the newspaper "El Universal Grafico," with the following caption:

"Clyde R. Hoey, who has occupied a place of importance in the North American Congress for the space of some 20 years, is the Democratic candidate for governor of the State of North Carolina."

In the same edition of this paper

Proposal Is Made To Federation Council At Opening Of Trial

Meeting Starts Early In Order To Hear President Of Wisconsin Group; "Defendants" Absent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A compromise proposal to delay a show-down was made to the American Federation of Labor executive council today at the opening of its trial of John L. Lewis and 11 associates in the committee for industrial organization on charges of "insurrection and rebellion."

Although the proceedings had been scheduled to start in mid-afternoon the council decided to hear Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin federation of labor this morning before John Frey, the prosecutor, presented his case.

Ohl proposed that the Lewis committee confine its activity to the steel and rubber industry, that the A. F. of L. support Lewis in organization drives in those fields and that the issues of industrial versus craft unionism be submitted to the convention next November in Tampa.

Chairs Vacant Chairs of the "defendants" were vacant as members of the council gathered to try Lewis and his allies who advocate industrial unionism as against organization by crafts.

The old proposal was adopted by the Wisconsin federation in convention several weeks ago.

In the immediate foreground of the argument was organization of the steel industry and last night Lewis stepped aside from the battle with the executive council long enough to take issue with a recent report of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Replying to the institute's statement that steel workers' average hourly earnings in March of his year were 66.2 cents, compared with 57.2 cents for workers in all manufacturing industry, Lewis bluntly challenged the figures. Steel wages, he argued, were lower than in industries which he said were comparable.

John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades department, who brought charges against Lewis and his allies, was to the fore of the group demanding suspension of the 12 unions holding membership in the committee for industrial organization.

If the executive council accepts the mass of testimony Frey has prepared to support his charges, it can take one of three courses:

- (1) Find the 12 unions "guilty" and suspend them. (2) Acquit them and allow them to continue their organization campaigns without interference. (3) Postpone action until the federation's annual convention next November in Tampa, Fla.

Business Revival Continues To Hold Through Summer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—The midsummer panorama of broad business revival unfolded today as Wall Street sought to appraise the autumn outlook. Busy steel mills, well sustained auto production, a high level of retail trade and demand for new equipment of the railroads were sketched into the July picture.

Business analysis accepted the latest statistical data as evidence that industries having enjoyed a year of almost unbroken business expansion had held their recovery stride instead of slowing in hot months in customary seasonal style.

How long the pace would hold was a matter of conjecture. Some have painted the autumn and Christmas outlook in bright colors. Others contend that crop losses from drought, and a rise in food prices eventually would halt mass purchasing power. They traced the unusual summer showing of sustained business activity partly to the record peace time outpouring of bonus, and argue the result of this Federal funds and the soldier's spending may be on the wane in the fall.

Is Old Papa



William Mathus, 82, of Gradyville, Del., is shown holding his daughter, Jacqueline, whom he has just entered in the family bible as his thirteenth child.

Break All Records As 14 Convicts Go To Raleigh Prison

Sheriff's Department Transports Largest Number In Its History; Felony Cases

All records established since the present sheriff's administration went into office were smashed yesterday when 14 prisoners were taken to the state penitentiary.

"It was the largest number taken at a single trip since I went into office," Sheriff Cline said this morning.

The prisoners were all convicted during the criminal term of Superior court held here last week.

It is thought that the unusually large number is a result of Felix A. Alley's strict interpretation of the law which provides that all convictions on felony cases shall be sent to the state prison.

The prisoners were accompanied by Charlie Sheppard, E. J. Cordell, W. C. Powell and a helper.

The prisoners were: John Lutz, Eva Mae Blakney, Dave Willis, Osborn, Hildreth Shields, Garnell Morris, Wilbur Smith, Arthur Clemcar Willis, Robert Willis, Steve Crowder, Roy Hopper, Thomas Lawmons, Major Lee Black, and Jim Hall.