

The thermometer here was 60 this morning, as compared with 48 only a few days back.

Forty-one people were killed in automobile wrecks in this state during April. Drive carefully.

A report of the successful commencement exercises of the South Shelby school is a part of today's news.

No further changes in departmental heads are being considered by the new city administration. It was learned today in reply to several questions.

Mills Moore, who years ago is charged with killing a South Carolina policeman whose family now lives in Shelby, has been captured in Arkansas. Moore was the same man who attacked Policeman McBride Poston, while the latter was guarding convicts 12 years ago.

Max Gardner wants to be the "friendly governor," he told a Durham audience.

Big murder trials are supplanting politics on the front pages, says an INS. dispatch to The Star.

The Star's subscription list is growing. Names of new subscribers are in today's issue. The Star means to carry out its slogan of "Covering Cleveland Completely."

Late contributions to the flood relief fund are published today. Has your name appeared yet?

Smallpox is on the wane over the county, physicians tell The Star. Those who haven't been vaccinated should be. Vaccine has put a halt to the spread.

BIG SCOUT MEET ON HERE TONIGHT

One of the biggest local Boy Scout gatherings Shelby has ever staged is scheduled for the court house here this evening at 8 o'clock. At that hour the Shelby Scout court of honor will be in session for advancement of local Boy Scouts. It is stated by scout masters here that about 50 local scouts will be up for advancement. Mr. George Blanton is president of the court of honor. The Shelby High band will give a program in front of the court house just before the meeting, and the public is invited to attend the scout session to see the renewed interest being taken in Scout work here.

An outstanding incident of the meeting is that Oakland Morrison, a Shelby scout, will be up for advancement to the Eagle scout rank, the highest ranking for a Boy scout. Young Morrison will be the first Shelby scout to attain this honor.

Carrier Boys To Own Routes

Subscribers May Hereafter Renew Each Four Weeks Through Carrier Boys.

The first 48 hours in The Star's subscription plan resulted in 25 new subscribers on a new plan just being introduced whereby The Star can be had in Shelby and suburbs through the carrier boys at 25c for each four weeks—12 issues for a quarter. The Star is adding new carrier boys in Shelby and suburbs and these boys in a way will "own" their routes, build them up and serve their patrons. The boys will be under bond. You can either pay the carrier boy by the year or at The Star office, but the monthly subscriptions will be collected for by the carrier who serves you.

New territory not now covered by carrier boys will be served. Give the carrier boy and the solicitor a trial subscription. The Star is trying to get all monthly subscribers on a uniform pay basis, so the carrier will collect only once every four weeks—May 21st, June 18th, July 16th, etc., his collecting days falling on Saturdays.

Col. Albert Cox To Speak Here Thursday

Col. Albert Cox, one of the outstanding legionnaires of North Carolina will visit Shelby Thursday and deliver an address to the Kiwanis club at Cleveland Springs to which the members of Warren Hoyle post of the American legion have been invited. With the Kiwanians and legionnaires, it is expected that fully 150 will hear the observance of Memorial day. Col. Cox was overseas in the world war and is one of the state's most prominent citizens. This is the first time the Kiwanis club has ever undertaken to entertain the American legion.

BIG MURDERS AND DIVORCE TRIALS TAKE FRONT PAGES FROM POLITICS

Recent Snyder-Gray Trial Got Nearly As Much Publicity As National Convention. 41 Telegraph Wires Were In Use There.

(By James L. Kilgallen, INS Staff Correspondent.)

New York.—Big murder trials and spectacular divorce cases are vying in America with national political conventions for front page space in the newspapers. The recent trial of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray in Long Island City, N. Y., "compared favorably" in the volume of words transmitted by telegraph with certain national conventions," according to an announcement by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Three times as many words were telegraphed out of Somerville, N. J., during the Hall-Mills murder trial last fall, and the wordage from White Plains, N. Y., on the Browning separation suit ran well over the 1,000,000 mark.

On Many Wires

There were 41 telegraph wires carrying news out of the Queens county courthouse at the Snyder-Gray trial. Thirteen of these wires were leased by press associations and individual newspapers. There were so many wires that it was necessary to place them on two floors, on the third floor where the trial was being held, in the basement. International News Service's two leased wires were on the third floor, in a room just off the courtroom.

In Somerville at the Hall-Mills case the entire basement was made over into a huge, clattering telegraph room.

At the Snyder-Gray trial, the Western Union, with 19 toll wires handled 1,318,311 words during the sixteen days of the trial, which compares with 4,698,311 words handled 1,318,311 words during the sixteen days of the trial, which compares with 4,698,311 words handled by that company on the

Hall-Mills case which lasted nearly five weeks and was held in a place less accessible to the newspaper offices of New York City.

The Western Union, during the Republican National Convention in Cleveland in 1924, transmitted 2,397,866 words of press, and during the long drawn out Democratic National convention in New York the same year sent out 9,705,663 words, which is perhaps the record of a single big news story except, of course, the world war.

Bee Hive Activity

At all of America's big court trials the telegraph rooms are bee hives of activity during court hours. The fastest operators are assigned to handle the "flashes" and "bulletins" and running stories as fast as the news "broke" in the courtroom.

These trials have been coming so fast newspaper men and operators have become well acquainted with each other. At the Snyder-Gray trial the longest wire set up by the Western Union for handling individual press dispatches was to a newspaper at Birmingham, Ala., 1,032 miles away. Most of the American newspapers depended upon the press association for their reports of the sensational case.

Interest in this trial was international. Cable officials reported an unusually heavy file, Germany and Scandinavian nations leading in the amount received. Mrs. Snyder was of Scandinavian descent although she was born and raised in New York City. The longest individual newspaper dispatch was one of 53,120 words addressed to a New York morning newspaper and contained a full "Q" and "A" running story of one day's proceedings.

After Mud Bath



Jockey J. C. Mergler doesn't look as if he had just crawled out of the tub on Saturday night, but he's happy just the same. He had a narrow escape when his mount stumbled in the mud during a race at Belmont.

CAROLINA PAGEANT AT MARION STREET SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

Children Of Old Carolina Will Be Depicted In Historical Pageant Here Friday.

For some weeks the pupils of the Marion street school have been under the training of Miss Margaret Ellis of the University Extension Division, preparing the historical pageant to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The pageant will be not only children but prominent grown-ups will take important parts. The curtain will raise promptly at 8 o'clock and a delightful and instructive evening is promised. All characters will be costumed to suit the various "Children of Old Carolina," whom they represent.

The parts assigned are as follows:

Children of the Lost Colony—Featuring Sir Walter Raleigh.
Children of the Primeval Days—Indian Scenes, featuring Manteo.
Children of the Old Colonial Days, featuring Edward Moseley.
This section has four scenes, portraying the different nationalities which settled in Carolina.
Children of the Revolution—Featuring Cornelius Harnett, the spirit of 1776 and the battle of Guilford courthouse.
Children of the old Plantation days—Featuring the plantation scenes, including Old Marster and the negro cabins.

Children of the Confederacy—Featuring Governor Vance.

Children of the New Freedom—Featuring Governor Aycock.

Children of Today—Some 200 to 300 children will appear in this scene.

The high school orchestra will furnish music for the performance. Principal characters in the pageant will be represented as follows:

Father Time—Mr. McDiarmid.
Sir Walter Raleigh—Mr. Forrester Hamrick.
Manteo—Mr. W. L. McCord.
Edwin Moseley—Mr. Frank Roberts.
Governor Archdale—Mr. A. R. Bennett.
Col. Hugh Waddell—Dr. Reuben McBrayer.

Schoolmaster—Dr. B. A. Stevens.
Bishop Spangenberg—Dr. Hubert Plaster.
Flora Macdonald—Miss Millie Blanton.
Cornelius Harnett—Mr. Henry Edwards.
Colonel Wm. R. Davie—Mr. Rush Hamrick.
Gov. W. A. Graham—Mr. Ed Anderson.
Mammy—Mrs. George Hoyle.
Governor Zebulon Vance—Dr. Boyer.
Governor Charles B. Aycock—Mr. J. C. Newton.

Hamrick Plant To Enlarge Quarters

The Whiteaway Dry Cleaning Co., of which the genial Louis Hamrick is the head, shoulders and the motive power, is preparing to make a substantial enlargement of their quarters. Mr. Hamrick owns the building in which the company is quartered, and he announced Wednesday that he has been planning and is now executing an enlargement to take care of added business. Forty feet of vacant space in front of the shop for display purposes and storage capacity. "Increased business" was the explanation offered by Mr. Hamrick for the enlarging program. He said his business has been very responsive of the growth of Shelby.

Kiwanis Entertains Former Service Men

The Shelby Kiwanis club is entertaining members of the Warren F. Hoyle Post of the American Legion at Cleveland Springs hotel on Thursday night at 7 o'clock and all members of the legion who expect to attend are asked to notify Everett A. Houser, post adjutant, as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made for them. All members of the legion are asked to call Mr. Houser at 595 before noon Thursday; earlier if possible.

NO OTHER CHANGES MADE IN HEADS OF CITY DEPARTMENTS

Report of Change in Water and Light Department Erroneous, Dorsey Announces.

No departmental changes other than in the police, fire, clerical and street departments have been made so far by the mayor-elect and the aldermen-elect, according to a statement by W. N. Dorsey, mayor-elect, this morning.

Following a meeting several nights ago of the board-elect it was reported about the streets that a change was being considered in the water and light department now headed by R. V. Toms. Questioned about the matter Mr. Dorsey answered: "There is nothing to it. So far as I know there has not been sufficient complaint about this department to even necessitate consideration of a change."

"I have done everything so far that I said I would do, and have made the changes I promised I would make," was the manner in which the mayor-elect concluded the subject.

Asked about employment of firemen and police officers by Richards and Roach, Mr. Dorsey stated that he did not feel that he had the right to speak for them, as the matter of employing the men under them is up to the two chiefs. However, it is understood that several men for both departments have been recommended to the chiefs.

MRS. AUSTELL IS BURIED TUESDAY

Beloved Woman of No. 3 Township Buried at New Hope. Husband And 5 Children Survive.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sam Austell, who died Sunday night May 15th, was buried at New Hope Baptist church, amidst an unusually large gathering of friends. Burial services were conducted by Rev. John W. Suttle and Dr. Zeno Wald of Shelby and Rev. Mr. Moore of Chester, S. C., a former pastor of Mrs. Austell. A large and beautiful array of flowers attested to the esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Austell was one of 15 children of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bostick of Shelby. She was born February 18th 1868 and at an early age joined the church and has ever since been one of its most faithful and diligent members. At the age of 20 she was married to Mr. S. H. Austell of Earl, to which union was born the following children: Mrs. John Byers, of Charlotte; B. Austell, Hopson Austell and Ruby Austell of Earl, and Wade Austell of Charlotte. She was a most devoted wife and mother and faithful in every duty, and made many friends throughout the county.

Mrs. Austell had been in declining health for some time, having never recovered from a severe illness of three years ago, and the end came peacefully and quietly Sunday night when her heart suddenly failed.

Pall bearers were Mike Austell, Yates Putnam, Lowery Austell, Baxter Bettis, Grady Putnam, and Suttle Bostick, nephews of the deceased. A number of the nieces carried the flowers.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Miss Judie Bostick, of Shelby; Mr. John Bostick of Long Beach, Calif.; and Wade and Attie Bostick of Pochow, China.

108 Years Old, and No Gray Hairs



A century of life to look back upon, Mrs. Nancy J. Nelson of Nelsonville, Ark., is 108 years old and hasn't a gray hair. Mrs. Nelson, despite her age, maintains a lively interest in current events, such as bobbed hair. Her best medicine, she says, is the outdoors. She is shown here with a grandchild.

41 Killed By Autos In This State During April

Smallpox Epidemic Continues Decrease

The smallpox epidemic over Cleveland county seems on the wane, according to local physicians. Dr. D. F. Moore, county physician, stated today that not near so many cases are being reported as were only a week or so ago.

The decline in the spread of the disease is accredited by physicians to the wide use of vaccine. More "sore arms" are being carried about Cleveland county now than ever before and smallpox is at its lowest ebb since the epidemic started two months or more ago.

GARDNER WANTS TO BE FRIENDLY HEAD OF STATE HE SAYS

Wishes to be Known as "Friendly Governor" He Tells Audience In Durham Meeting.

Durham.—O. Max Gardner, in an address here Monday night opening the Durham exposition, fostered by the Durham Merchants association declared that if he should ever become governor he would "covet no higher honor than to be known as North Carolina's friendly governor."

This declaration of ambition was warmly applauded by the 5,000 people, including mayors of a number of nearby cities and towns, gathered in the large warehouse where the exposition is being held. "I enjoy a fight. My life has been one of contest. But when the battle is over and the game has been won or lost, I cherish no bitterness against my opponent," Mr. Gardner added.

COTTON MARKET

(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at 10:30 today on New York exchange: May 15.54; July 15.79; October 16.18; December 16.35. 8 p. m. Southern weather: All clear except cloudy at Raleigh and Corpus Christi. Memphis had 1.08 precipitation. Forecast: Carolinas and Georgia fair, Alabama fair to day and possibly showers north portion tomorrow. Mississippi part cloudy today and possibly showers tomorrow, Arkansas showers tomorrow and Texas part cloudy, Oklahoma showers in east portion.

Memphis special to Journal of Commerce says crop has made favorable progress most of the eastern belt, the lower half of Texas and north-flood section of Louisiana, but quite the reverse is true in north central and northeast Texas, eastern Oklahoma, most of Arkansas, west Tennessee and western Mississippi. West and northwest Texas and western Oklahoma need rain.

Buying by mills to fix prices has a firm tone and looks a purchase on reactions.

There Were 122 Violent Deaths During Month. Autos Big Killer in N. C.

Raleigh.—Forty-one persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in April and a total of 122 persons died violent deaths during month, the monthly report issued by the state board of health shows. In March 102 persons died violent deaths.

Burns accounted for a total of 28 lives as compared to the 28 persons who were burned to death in March.

Spring like weather brought more automobiles into use and the result was that sixteen more lives were lost from automobile accidents than in March when King Winter sat astride his throne.

Warmer weather also brought an increase in the number of homicides and suicides. In April there were 20 deaths from homicides as compared to 13 in March while the number of suicides stood at 10, one more than in March.

Three persons lost their lives in trying to beat the speeding locomotives at railroad crossings as compared to the two deaths in March. Gunshot wounds took a toll of five lives as compared to eight in March.

Five died from drowning as compared to four from a like cause in March. Lightning killed four as compared with none in the preceding month.

Up Goes Star's Circulation List

In the first 48 hours of The Star's subscription drive, 25 new readers have been added to our list of patrons. Watch the steady climb. Subscribers may pay by the year \$3 by carrier in Shelby and suburbs or \$2.50 by mail. For the convenience of many Shelby subscribers are taken at 25c for four weeks, 12 copies. Here's the last 48 hour list:

Charles R. Beason, Mooresboro.
Virginia Biggerstaff R-1, Lattimore.
Mrs. R. M. Farthing, Elmore, Canada.
Mrs. Jane Dover, Oak Ridge.
W. D. Crowder, Norristown, Pa.
Cicero Mull, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

In Shelby.

Mrs. H. L. Newman, S. LaFayette St.
Belmont Filling Station, South LaFayette.
Will Griffin, S. Washington.
Mrs. Dock Griffin, S. Washington street.
Mrs. J. W. Owens, S. Washington street.
Mrs. A. V. Scism, S. Washington street.
J. M. Vaughn, S. Washington.
Martha Mills, E. Graham.
Margie Smith, E. Graham.
Minnie Logan, Jennings St.
Mary Sanders, Jennings St.
Ida McKenzie, Jennings St.
Mary Wilson, Jennings St.
Rev. J. E. Robinson, Jennings St.
Mrs. E. M. Auten, Gidney St.
Harry Capple, S. LaFayette.
J. R. Crawley, R-4, Shelby.
Mrs. Ferris, S. DeKalb.
T. Auten, Gidney St.

NAB MILLS MOORE IN LITTLE ROCK ON MURDER COUNT

Charged With Killing Husband of Shelby Lady at Sharon, S. C. Once Overpowered Guards.

Mills Moore, who has served time on the local chinggang and who 12 years ago participated in an attack on McBride Poston, now policeman but gang camp guard at that time, has been apprehended in Little Rock, Arkansas, according to reports here.

Moore is charged with killing Policeman T. R. Penninger at Sharon, S. C., in 1918. The widow of the late policeman and her family now live on Sumter street in this city.

Attack Poston.

Twelve years Moore came very near shooting Policeman McBride Poston. Moore together with Claude Haynes was serving time on the county gang here and Poston was a guard. The two convicts slipped up on the guard, Haynes striking him down with a shovel. While down Poston says Moore grabbed up his double-barrel shotgun and started to shoot him, Haynes persuading him not to. The two convicts escaped, were captured later and sent to the Mecklenburg gang, escaping from there some time prior to the time Moore and his brother killed Policeman Penninger.

The dispatches telling of the capture of Moore follow:

Little Rock, Ark., May 14.—Mills Moore, alias Mills Pruitt, is being held here to await the arrival of South Carolina authorities, following a reported confession, ascribed to him by officials today that he killed a policeman in York county, South Carolina in 1918. He was arrested here in connection with the theft of baggage at a railway station.

Sheriff Informed.

York, S. C., May 16.—Mills Moore charged with killing Policeman T. R. Penninger, at Sharon, a village seven miles west of York, September 30, 1918, is under arrest in Little Rock, Arkansas, according to information received here today.

A press dispatch was to the effect that Moore had confessed that he was the man wanted for the killing. He will return to South Carolina without any formality of extradition, Sheriff Fred E. Quinn was advised in a telegram received from the chief of police at Little Rock.

With the capture of Moore, a man hunt of almost ten years comes to a close. On two occasions men suspected of being Moore have been located in distant states, one of them being brought from Mississippi several years ago, only to be released when it was found to be a case of mistaken identity.

The refuted confession in the case of Moore, however, indicates that at last the right man has been found, officials declare.

Moore shot and killed Penninger while the latter was attempting to arrest him and his brother, Frank Moore, for disorderly conduct. Frank Moore, began the row by striking Penninger on the head with a pistol, after which Mills Moore, shot and killed him.

Mayor Luther Whitesides, who was held at bay with a drawn revolver during the shooting. The two brothers then fled and escaped.

The following December Frank Moore was arrested in Raleigh, N. C., and brought here and convicted of complicity in the killing. He was given a sentence of ten years, but escaped from the York county chinggang after serving a few months. Mills Moore, was not captured until today. He has served terms on the chinggangs of Mecklenburg and Cleveland counties North Carolina, and Greenville, South Carolina.

Hopper Reunion 21st And Not May 28th

Every seven years, Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May comes on the third Saturday and not on the fourth Saturday, so when The Star put a head over the reunion notice of the Hopper reunion appearing in Monday's Star, we did not bear this fact in mind, so a correction is necessary. Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May this year comes on May 21st and not on May 28th. Those who expect to attend the annual Hopper reunion at Buffalo church just over the edge of Cleveland in Cherokee county where the reunion has been held for the past 20 years, will please take notice of this corrected date. Revs. Rush Padgett and W. E. Lowe will preach.