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Cotton prices up again. The fore-
cast in the Star today.

Superior court opens for a two
week session here Monday devot-
ed to civil calendar.

The suit of Rev. C. B. Way vs.
Methodist Protestant church of W.
Shelby has been compromised. Read
about it in this issue.

More than 2,000 Shelby young-
sters will be heading back to the
school room Monday.

Trustees of Boiling Springs high
school have endorsed the alumni
movement for a junior college, says
an announcement today.

Mrs. Willis and Henry Townsend
were acquitted of the murder of
sheriff Sam Willis.

A gain in postal receipts during
August of this year is announced by
the post office department for the
Shelby office.

Weekly news letters from leading
towns and communities of the coun-
try may be found in this issue to-
gether with numerous items of ma-
jor and minor importance to the
people of the city and county.

**school Election
In No. 8 Township
To Be Held Monday**

Election Carries New School
Building Will Be Built Near
Frank Lee's

Much interest centers in the
school election in No. 8 township
Sunday, Sept. 12th when the voters
will decide on proposed tax of fifty
cents on the \$100 property valuation
for a new school building to be
erected near Frank Lee's garage.
For several years the citizens of the
Delight and Polkville precincts
have been trying to get together on
better school facilities, but they
agreed to the site and the latter has been delayed. It was
question over whether the pro-
posed new building would be erected
near Union or near Polkville.
This time when the citizens vote,
the site is settled upon. Interest is
seen in the election and a full vote
is expected at the polls.

There are two voting precincts.
Marvin Eaker has been registrated
in the Delight precinct and W. J.
Bridges in the Polkville precinct.

Sam Kister and B. I. Towery will
serve as judges over the box at De-
light and S. C. Lattimore and Bob
Bridges over the Polkville box.

**Cotton Estimate
Like Dividend To
Folks Of County**

"That crowd acted like it was get-
ting a big dividend off the mar-
ket," remarked one of the bystanders
yesterday when the crowds
shouting the market here staged
demonstration with the giving of
the government estimate of 12,692,-

"It was a dividend to the entire
county man" replied another by-
stander. "Had you thought that
report means thousands of dollars
to the County?"

The report during the day was
waited with more interest per-
haps than any cotton report in a
long time. A good year, or rather a
year with good cotton prices, is seen
ahead for the people of this county
and the general feeling of better
times seems to be permeating all
forms of business. Cotton conditions
generally are not so good as was indicated
by the low government re-
port, but local men, including cotton
buyers, who have traveled over
the South recently state that
cotton conditions are better in this
county than in most any other sec-
tion.

As it cotton is not the best ever
seen. Early in the year a big season
was anticipated, but as the months
passed the prospects have dimmed.

At present prices one bale of
cotton this year will bring as much
as two last year and even the most
optimistic do not foresee only a
half crop, 35,000 to 40,000 bales is
the average estimated heard about
the county, while the "bulls" among
the lookers and farmers are pre-
dicting 30 cent cotton before Jan-

uary.

Locally cotton conditions have
changed considerably in the past
month, farmers say. The red spider
and other unfavorable elements
have cut down on the county pro-
duction, while a lot of the cotton
failed to fruit as expected, due in
part to a smaller amount of ferti-
lizer used this year.

**Fire Destroys Crib
At Home P. F. Grigg**

A fire early Thursday morning
destroyed a large crib at the home
of Peter F. Grigg in the extreme
western section of Shelby. Several
bushels of corn, it is said, were
burned in the crib.

Just how the fire started could
not be learned. A truck from the
city fire department was at the
scene not long after the alarm was

Boiling Springs Trustees Back Junior College Idea

**Trustees Of Baptist School Adopt Resolu-
tions Petitioning Three Church Associa-
tions To Establish College. Command
Alumni For Supporting College Movement**

**Cotton Jumps \$10
Bale With Report
Of Crop Shortage**

**Crop of 12,692,000 Bales Forecast.
Market Hits Trading Limit.
Farmers to Profit.**

New Orleans.—The second gov-
ernment cotton forecast of the sea-
son followed the trail blazed by its
predecessor yesterday and brought
a two hundred point rise to the cot-
ton market.

Both the New Orleans and the
New York exchanges saw prices
mount until the \$10 a bale trading
limit for the day had been regis-
tered.

The maximum gain for one day
achieved, the markets settled down
for a period of comparative inac-
tivity. Both exchanges saw prices
slump below the high marks on
realizing in the later trading, but
both closed with gains of almost
\$7.50 a bale for the day.

The government crop estimate of
12,692,000 bales almost 800,000 bales
below the first forecast which on
August 1, had started cotton on the
upgrade, was half a million bales
less than many traders had antici-
pated.

Resolutions adopted by the trustees
followed:

"Whereas, the preponderance of
the Baptist denomination in this
section of North Carolina long
called for the establishing of a
Baptist high school here to train
our Baptist boys and girls for life
work and kingdom service, which
call, under the leadership of the
Holy Spirit, as we believe, culminated
in the building of the Boiling
Springs high school through the
prayers and sacrifices of these as-
sociations; and,

"Whereas, we have now a plant
which could not be duplicated for
less than \$250,000 to \$300,000 today
all of which would be practically
lost to the denomination and to the
cause of Christian education should
it cease to exist as a high school or
a junior college, thus inflicting an
irreparable loss upon the Baptist
cause in this territory where there
are more Baptists to the square mile
than can be found elsewhere on
earth; and,

"Whereas, the field of activity, as
a high school, has been gradually
contracting in recent years as the
State high schools have continued to
increase in number within its
territory; and,

"Whereas, there is a growing de-
mand within these three associations
for a junior college to receive a
large per cent of the 1,000 to
1,200 annual graduates of the twenty-
five or more high schools within
our territory who must attend a
junior college or go without any
college training, on account of the
excessive cost in a senior college,
and others who desire to spend the
first two years in a junior college to
reduce the cost of a four-year
course; therefore,

Be it resolved by the board of
trustees of the Boiling Springs
high school, in special meeting as-
sembled, on this the 7th day of Sep-
tember, 1927, as follows:

First, that we request each of
our three associations — Kings
Mountain, Sandy Run, and Gaston
county — to take definite steps at
their next meetings to convert
Boiling Springs high school into a
junior college for the session be-
ginning in the fall of 1928, and that
each of our said associations petition
the Baptist State convention, at the annual session at Durham,
this fall, to approve and cooperate with us to this end.

Second, that we pledge to the
leaders of the Centennial move-
ment our whole-hearted support
and say to them that we will see
to it that the campaign for a
junior college shall not, in any
wise, interfere with our big State-
wide campaign for one and a half
million dollars to be launched in fall.

Third, that we endorse and
commend most heartily the activi-
ties of the alumni association of
the school in raising endowment
funds, and that we greatly appreciate
their spirit of loyalty.

Tom Osborne, auto salesman for
the Jordon Chevrolet Motor Co., of
this place has not only sold
72 Chevrolet cars within a year
which entitled him to membership in
the salesman's honorary organization,
but he exceeded this number of cars.
In the nation as a whole, 2,790 retail salesmen qualified
for membership which is three
times the list for 1926 when only
873 salesmen qualified. A holiday
topped off with a banquet was held
in Charlotte this week for the
salesmen in this territory and Tom
Osborne attended.

The program for the day con-
sisted of a business meeting in the
morning, luncheon at Hotel Char-
lotte, speedboat races in the after-
noon, a banquet in the evening at
which C. O. Kuester, secretary of
the Charlotte chamber of commerce
and Clyde S. Chamberlain spoke,
followed by a 42 round boxing exhibition
at the city auditorium.

**Osborne Gets In
On Chevrolet Club**

Shelby Salesman for Jordon Chev-
rolet Co., Wins Honors Sell-
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Beauties Survive Judges.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Fifteen inter-city beauties passed
safely through the preliminary judg-
ing at the senior high school today
and one of their number will be
selected by the jury of artists acting
as judges to be "Miss America—
1927." Under the rules there is no
first, second or third place in the
division judging, but each contestants
ranks equally with the other
two in her division.

J. E. B. Houser.

Kings Mt. Cases Feature Docket Of Civil Court

Judge Clayton Moore Will Preside
Over Two Weeks Term of
Court Starting Monday.

Trustees of Boiling Springs high
school meeting this week
endorsed the movement started
by alumni for transforming the
school into a junior college and
will petition the three Baptist
associations supporting the school
to make it into a college.

These suits have been carried
over for some time and will likely
reach culmination at this court, it
is said.

Judge Clayton Moore, of William-
ston, will preside over the two weeks
term, which will be devoted entirely
to disposing of civil cases.

Big Civil Case Jam.

One of the biggest jams ever is
the condition of the civil calendar
here now. Barristers say that the
fortnight of court will nothing like
clean up the civil litigation on the
calendar. The term of court con-
vening Monday is a special session
called for the purpose of disposing
cases that have been carried over
year after year because of the con-
gestion. Considerable inconvenience
has been experienced by court litigants
because of this jam and the
special session is hailed with joy. It
is hoped that enough cases may be
cleared from the calendar that the
next regular term of court will be
able to handle cases developing in
recent months.

Numerous divorces will as usual
feature the grind next week and the
week following.

The two suits against a Shelby
physician and a Shelby surgeon, at-
tracting some interest, are not on
the calendar to come up this term.

FIRST MEETING TO PLAN FUND DRIVE

Baptists Lining up for Million and
Half Fund for Schools and
Colleges in State.

Hon. O. Max Gardner, chairman of
the Baptist State Centennial
campaign committee, has called the
first meeting of the committee to
be held at Meredith college Thurs-
day evening, September 15th. Three
hundred are expected to attend
and supper will be served by the
Meredith college girls.

The centennial campaign is a
movement among the Baptists of
North Carolina to celebrate the one
hundredth anniversary of the
founding of the state convention in
1830, by raising a fund to clear
their seven colleges and schools
from indebtedness and to add new
facilities.

As usual one of the big factors in
the postal receipts gain this year
is the shipping by parcel post
of goods manufactured in Shelby,
thread and hosiery being among
the leaders.

**Taking Backache
Of Cotton Picking**

Belwood Man Has Patent Knee
Pad To Help Make Life Easier
For Cotton Pickers.

Taking the backache out of cotton
picking is the latest contribution
offered to mankind by a citizen
of the county.

The news, perhaps, will be of
more interest to the women and
children of the county than to the
men, for the men really do very lit-
tle picking.

Up at Belwood, where the Bel-
wood Collar company manufactures
leather goods, Mr. Hoyle has
worked out a leather knee pad
which will prove a back saver to
cotton pickers, he says.

Despite the many cotton picking
inventions of recent years the old
hand method remains as the best
and the aches of continually bending
all day has proved one of the
biggest bane of cotton picking sections.

Therefore the up-country firm
believes it has a rushing business
ahead. One person who has already
used the pads says that he can
pick one-fourth more cotton per
day and not feel half as tired as
picking the old way made him.

**About 5,000 Bales
Bought Before Rise**

Fourth Quarterly Conference of
Cherryville Circuit of the
Methodist Church.

The fourth quarterly conference for
Cherryville circuit will be held at
Mary's Grove Saturday, Sept. 10. Our
esteemed presiding elder will preach at
11 o'clock. There will be dinner on the
ground. The business session of the
quarterly conference will be held in the
afternoon.

Every member of the circuit
is requested and especially the
members of the quarterly conference
are urged to be present. Let us get the
inspiration and enthusiasm of the
quarterly conference.

The public is cordially invited to
meet with us.

J. E. B. Houser.

Why School Teachers Grow Gray



The champion twin community of the world has been found—Mossyrock, Wash., where there are five sets of twins among the 65 pupils attending school here they are.

"It Won't Be Long Now" For School Youth; Thousands Back To City Schools Monday

Postal Receipts Show Large Gain In August Here

Gain in One Month of 23 Per Cent.
Over Last Year Reported
From Shelby Office.

The near approach of Shelby's
major business season is shown in
the most recent report issued from
the office of Postmaster J. H. Quinn.

Mr. Quinn announced today that
postal receipts during August of this
year at the local office show a gain
of 23 per cent over the receipts of
August of last year.

This gain is considered a fore-
runner of much improved busi-
ness as the receipts of the summer
months prior to August slumped quite
a bit, July barely going above
July of last year.

As usual one of the big factors in
the postal receipts gain this year
is the shipping by parcel post
of goods manufactured in Shelby,
thread and hosiery being among
the leaders.

The children of the Sumter
building will continue to meet
in old building until it is com-
pleted. School officials have
been assured that the new West
Shelby building will be ready
for occupancy about September
30.

The various grades will meet
in their respective buildings on
Monday morning at 9 o'clock
ready for assignments and the
plunge back to books.

Teachers Meeting.