

Fair Weather.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Women In Politics.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Women officially made their debut into the national political situation here last night when a woman from each party spoke to radio audiences on the platforms and candidates of their parties. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated the Democratic platform while Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt declared for Hoover and the G. O. P. platform.

ADDED ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE HERE THIS YEAR

Over 750 Deeds Recorded In First Six Months of Year. Surpasses 1927

Real estate in Cleveland county is considerably more active this year than last year, according to a record of deeds filed with the register of deeds.

Increase a Third In fact, the actual record shows that there has been an increase of at least one-third in realty transfers.

A big percentage of this is new trading and not papers revised on old tracts. It was known as the Hugo Mercer Apothecary Shop and has been restored at a cost of \$20,000 by citizens of Fredericksburg, Va., where it is located. The building was erected before 1750. The apothecary shop occupied it from 1764 to 1776.

The activity shown is not confined to any one class of property as about as many farms are being traded as city property, it is said.

A general survey of the records indicates that real estate has been more active this year than any year since the real estate flurry several years back, and no decline in real estate values, city or rural, is in evidence.

During the first six months of the year 763 new deeds were recorded at the court house. February led the trading with 157 deeds; January was second with 151, and April third with 130. In March 126 deeds were recorded, in May 120, and in June 79.

Some weeks back a news story taken from the court house records revealed an increase in mortgages in the county, but the increase in real estate trading is about the same figure, indicating a general spread of business activity.

TOT LEFT ON PORCH ADOPTED AT GROVER

J. D. Byers Given Baby Temporarily By Welfare Officer. Several Requests.

The infant boy abandoned on the porch of Ed Hambricht at Grover last Saturday night has been temporarily adopted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byers, of Grover, who are taking the necessary steps to make the adoption permanent.

It was stated yesterday by County Welfare Officer J. B. Smith that there have been several inquiries about the baby and it was indicated that one or two other families, one in Shelby, expressed a willingness to adopt the little fellow, whose age is thought to be around one week.

The Byers family, it is understood are going through the legal steps necessary to make the adoption permanent.

Epworth Leaguers At Pine View Lake

The Cleveland county Epworth league union held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, August 3, at Pineview lake, the meeting being of a social nature. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Reeves Forney, who led a short vesper service. The subject of the worship period was, 'Jesus, the Light of the World.'

At the conclusion of the vesper service a short business session was held, opening with the roll call. It was decided by the union that the next meeting place will be at Cleveland Springs on the first Friday night in September.

After the business meeting the leaguers enjoyed a picnic supper and a pleasant social hour.

Erecting Building For Weathers Steel

J. C. Weathers is having erected a building 40x60 feet where he will handle and fabricate structural steel. Already he has a plant near the Southern railway yards, but his business has grown to such an extent that a larger building is necessary. He has also formed a partnership with J. C. Crocker under the firm name of J. C. Crocker and company and this firm will do general contracting, working in steel, concrete, etc., building bridges, houses, etc. The new firm will begin business right away.

Misses Sue and Dessie Roberts and Eva Allen spent last week at Bal Cave.

The Cleveland Star

8 PAGES TODAY

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THE CLEVELAND STAR

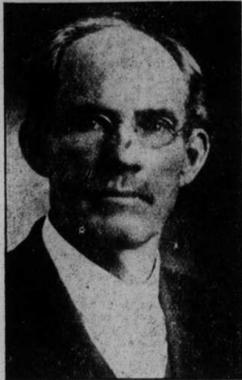
SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1928

Published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Afternoons

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50 Carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00

Cotton Up Cent Pound On First Gov. Estimate

Minister Dies



Rev. C. S. Cashwell, pastor of New Bethel church near Lawndale who died this week in Statesville, age 72. Mr. Cashwell organized Double Shoals and Lawndale churches.

DEATH CLAIMS C. S. CASHWELL

Former Pastor At New Bethel And Organizer Of Lawndale And Double Shoal Churches.

Rev. C. S. Cashwell, widely known Baptist minister, died at Statesville this week after an illness with kidney poison of more than two weeks. He was 72 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Cashwell was well known in Cleveland county where he was pastor of the New Bethel church at Lawndale about 25 years ago and organized the churches at Lawndale and Double Shoals. Last week his son, Rev. T. L. Cashwell was helping Rev. Mr. Putnam in a meeting at Beaver Dam.

During his active ministry for 48 years Rev. Mr. Cashwell had served Baptist churches in North Carolina from the mountains to the seashore. He was pastor of two churches at the time of his death; the Diamond Hill Baptist church, in East Statesville and Deacons church in Davie county.

The funeral services, in charge of the pastor, Rev. B. E. Morris, assisted by Rev. I. P. Frazier and Rev. J. Ben Eller, were held from Western Avenue church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Cashwell was born and reared in Robeson county. He was married to Miss Martha Emma Leary of Carteret county, in 1884. She survives along with five children, Rev. T. L. Cashwell, pastor of East Baptist church, Gastonia; W. R. Cashwell of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Mary Cashwell, Statesville; Mrs. T. B. Kelly, Asheville, and Mrs. B. S. Guion, Gastonia. Two brothers, Rev. R. N. Cashwell, of Lumberton, and J. H. Cashwell, of Parkton, and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca McArthur and Mrs. Mary Carter of Robeson county, also survive.

DOCTOR TO SPEED SICK CALLS

Kinston.—Dr. Albert DeK. Parrott, prominent local surgeon, will purchase an airplane and use it in making long calls.

Dr. Parrott recently made his longest flight, more than 1,300 miles from Michita, Kan., to Kinston, in a machine piloted by an expert flier. The surgeon has become an aviation enthusiast since making his initial flight a few months ago.

Show Man Killed In Wreck Between Gaffney And Shelby

West Virginia Man Fatally Hurt When Car Turns Over, Relatives Found.

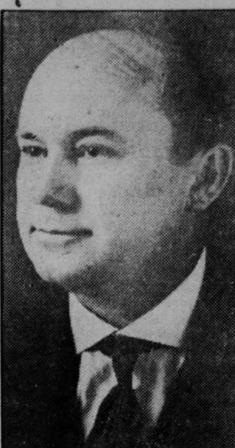
A young show man, identified as E. W. Wilson, of Williamson, W. Va., died last night in the city hospital at Gaffney from injuries received Tuesday afternoon when his car turned over on the Shelby-Gaffney highway about six miles on this side of Gaffney, near Buffalo school.

Sheriff J. G. Wright, of Gaffney, told The Star this morning that he had received a telegram from Wilson's father and that the body was being held at an undertaking establishment there awaiting arrival of relatives.

Wilson appeared to be in his early twenties. Identification was made by letters and contracts found in a pocket. One of the papers was a contract between Wilson and Jay Mason in regard to the tent show operated by them, while a receipt found was from Peggy Ward, actress, to Jay Mason of the Jay Mason comedians, for salary paid. The Jay Masons' "Flirts and Fashions" are now showing in Shelby at a local theatre.

Apparently the high-powered car, driven by Wilson, left the road on the Gaffney-Shelby highway and had been steered almost back into the road by the driver when it turned turtle in the edge of a field. The fatal wound was a severe concussion of the brain.

Noted Educator



Prof. W. D. Burns who heads Piedmont high school which opened its 33rd session this week. Prof. Burns has been principal of Piedmont since its foundation as a private institution. He is one of the best known educators in Western Carolina.

When this lower estimate came from the U. S. bureau and trading was resumed after a fifteen minutes interval, October opened 124 points up, but lost part of its gain as trading continued and at noon, was about 100 points above October's close yesterday.

The condition of the crop was given at 7.9. The indicated yield per acre was 152.2 pounds, while there had been ginned up to two weeks ago 87,877 bales.

Stormy Weather. Cotton was quoted at noon today: October 20.37; December 20.33. Yesterday's close: October 19.38; December 19.34.

New York, Aug. 8.—Southern weather last night clear west cloudy central and east, raining at Vicksburg, forecast N. C. showers west and rain on coast, S. C. and Georgia rain. Alabama and Mississippi showers, Arkansas and Oklahoma fair, east Texas fair north showers south and west, west Texas showers southern portion.

A second tropical storm is reported about one thousand miles east of Barbados pointed in direction of lower gulf of Mexico.

Memphis crop review in Journal of Commerce is favorable. Mississippi A. & M. college reports heavy increase weevil damage, personing delayed too long.

Moderate business in Worth street, prices 1-8 off and tone weaker. CLEVELBURG.

PIEDMONT BEGINS THIRTY-THIRD TERM

Faculty Is Announced—Colleges Commend the Work of Piedmont—Three Schools United

Lawndale.—The thirty-third session of Piedmont high school opened August 6th with a large number of enthusiastic pupils. For more than a quarter of a century Piedmont was a private preparatory school and drew its pupils from practically every county in North Carolina and from various states of the union. As pupils became harder to secure on account of the state system of schools, it was thought best to make a state high school of Piedmont. Now it is a state school with a small consolidated district behind it. With better equipment and with a more certain financial support the school has taken on a new lease of life and has the prospect of many a year of useful effort before it. In this consolidated district there are three other schools affiliated with Piedmont, Lawndale, Palm Tree and Double Shoals. These three schools are under the supervision of the principal of Piedmont.

The teachers for the high school this year are as follows: W. D. Burns, A. B. LL. B., principal; L. Turner, A. B., assistant principal; James A. Kiser, A. B., Miss Norma Burdette, A. B., Miss Rosalie Tolar, B. S., and Miss Susan McCullers. All except Miss McCullers who succeeds Miss Elmore as teacher of piano were here last year and some of them have been with the school many years.

We have teachers of the first seven grades as follows: Mrs. John M. Moore, Miss Annabelle Harrell, Miss Lillah Crawley, Mr. Amos Kiser, Miss Margaret Lattimore, Mrs. Florence Lackey, Miss Nora Elliott, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Seism and Miss Vertie Champion.

Wake Forest college, Trinity college, Meredith college, the University of North Carolina and others of the larger colleges both within and outside of the state have commended most heartily the work done at Piedmont. We believe that teachers and pupils will all pull together to make this one of the best sessions and to maintain the high standard of the school.

The education of boys and of girls is one of the greatest and one of the most profitable labors in which parents and teachers engage. On the shoulders of these boys and girls within the next decade may rest the fate of civilization itself.

FARM HANDS ROB BEAM FARM HOME

One man has been jailed and another is sought in connection with the robbery last Saturday afternoon of the residence of Mr. Columbus Beam near Prospect church.

While the Beam family was in Shelby shopping the house was entered and a quantity of clothing and other articles taken, it is said. The man already apprehended is said to have lived on the Beam place and was paid off on the same afternoon.

Two deputy sheriffs passed the home about the time of the robbery and noticed two people there but thought they were perhaps waiting for Mr. Beam to return, there being no indication that a robbery was underway. Numerous latches on the doors were broken.

SHELBY'S GROWTH IS INDICATED BY USE CITY WATER

Add 13,900 Feet of Mains. Four Thousand Acres In City. Other Items

One of the most dependable indications of Shelby's growth during the past year comes from records of the municipal water as detailed in the city news bulletin.

Within the past year 13,900 feet of water mains have been added to the city water system, along with 20,725 feet of sewage lines. New water mains and sewage lines always mean new streets and new residences.

Use Much Water A further proof of the increase in use of city water is shown in the water report that over 600,000 gallons of water is used daily in the city with the total moving steadily up towards the 650,000-gallon mark.

Acreage of Shelby Prior to the extension of the old city limits Shelby proper covered 1,130 acres of land, but since the three-fourths of a mile limits have been extended to one and one-quarter miles the area is figured at 4,523 acres. As the city bulletin figures it every one of the 10,000 people in Shelby would have to clasp hands, covering a space of five feet each, forming a ring that would reach around the city circumference of 49,763 feet.

Other items taken from the city bulletin: For the first time in many months the city fire department failed to have action in July with the exception of one false alarm. City officials credit this record to the removal of rubbish and general clean-up staged several weeks back.

Use of the city abattoir increases each month, the total slaughter for July being 148 head, divided as follows: Cows, 81; veal, 66; hogs, 47. Over 6,000 pounds of by-products was obtained from the monthly slaughter.

Eight dairies, or milk plants, serving Shelby are listed in the bulletin as B grade. They are: George Hamrick, Ryburn Hamrick, Virgil Hamrick, Burgwyn Hamrick, D. A. McSwain, Shelby Milk Plant, Poston's, V. Thomasson. "B" grade means an average bacterial count not exceeding 200,000 per c. c. The grading of course does not mean that the dairies above supply milk with a 200,000 count but that the count ranges from 50,000 up to that point. Regular inspection will be made by the city and it is hoped to have every dairy serving the city up to A-grade count soon.

But It Won't One is justified in assuming, of course, that the ratio of increase will not continue. The pre-war alcoholism death rate, running from 5.4 to 5.8, may be as high as the prohibition rate will go.

Nevertheless, these figures on alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver recently published by Mr. Hoover's department of commerce certainly do offer possibilities for analysis.

Wet states and dry states alike have been affected by the increase in deaths from alcoholism. Few states haven't doubled their rate.

It's rather surprising to find Wyoming leading all the rest, with 8.9 deaths per 100,000 from alcoholism in 1926. Maryland and New York are wet states. They're next, with 7.6 and 7 respectively. Then Florida, which has run-runners, with 6.8. Massachusetts is fifth with 6.4.

The good old dry state of Tom Hefflin, Alabama, doubled its rate in 1926 over 1925, but was still down at 1.8. Mississippi is lowest of all with .9, but that's three times the number for 1920.

California, home of the grape, was 8.7 in 1910, only 1 in 1920 and worked itself back as far as 3.2 by 1926. Indiana, with an exceptionally strict state enforcement.

DETOUR ON NO. 18; SURFACING ROAD

Tar and Gravel Being Put Down Between Toluca and Fallston Long Detour

Pity a stranger who has to make a trip over highway No. 18 at night between Toluca and Shelby for the next few weeks. There is a detour between Toluca and P. L. Peeler's filling station near the Belwood consolidated school which takes one almost as far west as Casar, by way of Mrs. J. C. Hoyle's and Cicero Falls' home, but the detour cannot be avoided and the folks who use this road are looking forward to the time when the topping will be on the highway and permit of quicker, shorter travel.

The detour is a good dry weather road but it requires as much time to cover as it did to drive the distance between Toluca and Shelby over the new road.

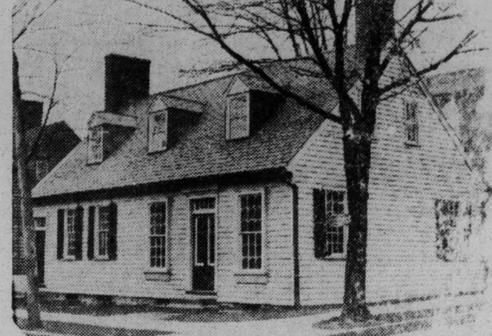
Going in the direction of Morganton, the highway workers have a detour sign at Peeler's filling station. This road leads back into No. 18 at Toluca at the Ellis Bingham house.

Gravel and asphalt or tarvia have been placed along the road and a force of men and a quantity of machinery are engaged in finishing up the work. The new highway is almost straight and affords travel through one of the finest farming sections of the county.

No County Court For Few Days Now

No session of county court will be held here before Friday, the last session having been held Tuesday, Solicitor P. Cleveland Gardner is spending a few days in Chapel Hill with relatives and Judge John P. Mull is taking a short vacation, with relatives in upper Cleveland.

Oldest Drug Store—George's Off



Pictured here is the oldest drug store in the United States. George Washington maintained an office here for 12 years and probably bought many a bag of gum drops there, since he is known to have been fond of candy. It was known as the Hugo Mercer Apothecary Shop and has been restored at a cost of \$20,000 by citizens of Fredericksburg, Va., where it is located. The building was erected before 1750. The apothecary shop occupied it from 1764 to 1776.

In 42 Years Everybody May Be Killed By Prohi Alcohol

Increase In Deaths From Alcoholism In Six Years Hard to Believe

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)

Washington.—If the ratio of increase in deaths from alcoholism in the first six years of prohibition continues, alcoholism will be the sole cause of death by 1970 and no American citizen need worry about any other ailment. In fact, alcoholism will have killed us all off.

Surprising? Well, let's figure it out. The government has listed 900 deaths from alcoholism in 1920 and 4109 in 1926. Population also increased, so the number of alcoholism deaths per 100,000 population rose only from 1 to 3.9.

But the increase was one of 390 per cent and it will make our figuring much easier if we say there were four times as many deaths from alcoholism in 1926 as in 1920.

If there are four times as many alcoholism deaths in 1932 as in 1926, that will be 16 per 100,000 population. And if the ratio continues through 1938 it will be 64. And so on—256 in 1944, 4096 in 1950, 16,384 in 1956, 65,536 in 1962, and in another year or two there'll be 100,000 deaths from alcoholism per 100,000 population. Result: No population.

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ment act, went from 5 to 1.8, and dry Kansas from 7 to 1.8. Kentucky's rate is low, only 1.5, but that's 375 per cent more than in 1920. Maine, where the natives show astonishing resistance to rubbing alcohol cocktails, less than doubled—1.3 for 1920 and 2.5 for 1926.

Maryland Way Up Maryland's increase was astonishing, more than 1000 per cent. The figures were .7 in 1920 and 7.6 in 1926. Massachusetts, with her 6.4, showed a 400 per cent increase in the six years after 1920. Michigan went from 1.5 to 4.8 and dry rural Minnesota from .8 to 4. Senator Jim Reed's Missouri made a grand leap from 4 to 32.

Montana, in 1916, had the startling ratio of 24.6. But she was down to 1.8 in 1920 and only up to 3.9 in 1926. Wet New Jersey went from 9 to 4.6 and New York's rate rose even more rapidly, from 1.2 to 7. This was the highest for New York since registration began in 1910, except for 1913. Rhode Island rose from 1.3 to 7.1 and Pennsylvania 1.2 to 5.

The fact that, generally speaking, the alcoholism death rate increased most rapidly in wet areas probably isn't surprising.

Special Services For "Old Folks" Dr. Louis Entzinger, who is conducting a revival at New Hope Baptist church, Earl, will hold a special service Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock for the "old folks." Everybody over 60 years of age in the county is urged to attend.

"AVERAGE CITIZEN" PAYS \$43.20 TAXES Mr. Average Citizen of Shelby pays \$43.20 in city taxes each year, according to statistics assembled by the city news bulletin.

The average man is the basis for many discussions and controversies but never heretofore did any one take the trouble to figure how much tax the average citizen pays. The estimate was secured by dividing the total tax levy by the number of listings.

The same figures revealed that seventy per cent of Shelby's taxable property is within the old city limits or the original town, which was one-half the size of the present city.

Smithies Work With Him. He is, therefore, having no trouble working with the Smithies for he is the kind of Democrat who does his fighting under the rules and regulations, wins graciously nearly always and loses without bitterness. He will not quit his party when its members outvote him. Of all the characteristics of Mull his dryness sticks out. But if a moister man than he gets the nomination Mull supports him.

That Cleveland county man has set out organizing. Mull never has won a battle with guerrillas. He comes of Confederate stock, folks who went into the regular armies, fought under regular commanders and surrendered only when they quit. He does not think organizations necessarily are holy, but they are mighty helpful. He knows that he will get out more votes when he organizes more voters. It never has failed him, this organization scheme.

Situation Improves. Blind men can see the improved situation. Against the desultory shooting from defectors, however good they are, is Mull's highly organized and scientific campaign. Today he was in Bladen county in the sixth district and tomorrow he will go to Bayview in Pamlico county and while his is in these districts he will step into the second at Wilson Thursday and as he is surrounded by the first district he will visit that while down east.

The improvement may be more in psychology than in votes, but psychology is all that has appeared yet. There has been no election and 90 days before an election the swearing at the Democratic nominee has struck a slight subsidence. It is regarded the everlasting luck of Smith that he gets his cussing in the summer time.

MULL ORGANIZES STATE BEST EVER. SCIENTIFIC WORK

Thorough Organization of Democrats May Offset Division In Party.

(Tom Bost In Greensboro News.) Raleigh.—"All hell can't beat terrified Democracy," the most noted Republican of 1892 remarked. When the Cleveland-Harrison returns flowed in the famous sheriff of Erie county had walked off with the greatest majority of the age.

The Democrats are terrified today and people who a week ago were hoping that the state Democratic ticket may be saved from the wreck, are wondering if the 1928 majority will be 75,000 or 200,000. The tremendous organization that State Chairman Odus M. Mull is effecting now in all the districts mean that if the Democracy is whipped when it is aroused every precedent for a million years has been shattered.

Mr. Mull will be in these parts all of this week. When Gardner wished Mr. Mull into the state chairmanship the next governor incidentally remarked that Mull never has lost a contest over which he was the responsible manager. When prohibition was at issue in the state and Mull managed it for Cleveland that county rolled up a tremendous majority. When Judge Yates Webb went into a contest Odus Mull managed it for the Cleveland candidate for congress and the slaughter was on. When Max Gardner was pulling for Kitchin and Mull for Simmons, Gardner, who always has been regarded a wizard, had to string with the minority, albeit, Gardner was swamped with the might of the Simmons organization. When Gardner ran for governor Mull took over the ninth district management and carried the home district of Cameron Morrison by a comfortable majority. That was one of Mull's supreme achievements, for Mecklenburg county, a whole empire of voters, was in that district and Cleveland was called upon to meet with its favoritism for Gardner for Morrison. And when Clyde Hoey ran for congress Mull managed his campaign, winning the nomination and the election in the years of furious renunciation.

What Mr. Mull did in those sunny campaigns he is doing now. He will not quit working until the last second of the last minute on election day. This chairman will not let it go. He is perfectly willing that the Democracy should be terrified. It has had enough to frighten it. Incidentally, it may be remarked that Mull was the Hull manager in the primary fight for the Democratic nomination, and although Judge Hull was a joke candidate for president, so labeled and treated by his Tennessee Democrats, Mull took his candidacy seriously and carried Cleveland overwhelmingly for him. But Mull then did the thing that makes him invincible in politics. He turned round and offered a resolution that there should be no unit rule in the state convention that every Smith man should have his strength counted.

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Travel By Air Here Soon, Charlotte-Asheville Line

Before snow falls this winter Shelby people going down to Charlotte, or up to Asheville for the day may be making the trip by air on a regular passenger run that will require only a few minutes.

This was learned here today when it became known that T. J. Roberts, former owner of the Blue Ridge Trail bus line, had become interested in airplane passenger travel and is considering establishing a passenger air line from Asheville to Charlotte.

Plane Purchased In fact, bus officials here stated that Mr. Roberts has already purchased one plane and will likely leave within a week for

Detroit to bring the plane back. The first plane purchased will carry four passengers, it is said, and the proposed schedule will call for several trips each way daily. Mr. Roberts, who has been taking aviation lessons, says, it is reported, that he can operate a plane from Asheville to Charlotte and back for less than he can a bus. He recently sold his Blue Ridge Trail line to Queen City bus firm, which also secured the Inter-Carolinas line. It was also stated that the passenger-plane line would likely be broadened out to serve other sections in the Carolinas if the first step in air travel proved a success.