

The Markets. Shelby Cotton 19c, Shelby, seed per bu. 61 1/2c, Fallston, seed per bu. 64 1/2c. Fair And Warmer.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Thursday. Possibly light frost tonight.

NEIGHBOR COUNTIES SEEK FOR SLAYER

Armed Posses Of Polk And Rutherford Hunt Negro Who Killed White Farmer. Tryon, Nov. 20.—Feeling continued to run high in Polk county tonight as a posse of 300 men continued a fruitless search for Cliff Whisnant, negro, accused of killing Elias Moore, 45, prominent farmer, at his home near here yesterday.

The negro was declared to have shot Moore to death after the farmer rebuked, Nathan Moore, following an argument over cattle. Leaving Moore on the ground, his heart punctured with shot, Whisnant fled into the mountains.

News Spreads. When the news spread, armed mountaineers from Polk and Rutherford counties gathered and organized the posse that is making a relentless search for the fugitive. Several times today it appeared that capture of the negro would be a matter of only a few hours.

Feared Lynching. Anger raged at white heat today throughout Polk and Rutherford counties. Officers feared that the negro would be lynched if he were captured unless they were able to spirit him away.

Moore was well known throughout Polk county. He is survived by his widow, three children and his aged parents. Funeral services were held today, a crowd of several thousand gathered at Grays Chapel church.

Odd Concoctions Go In Modern Bootleg, Deputies Declare. Headache Tablets Aid In Starting A Headache These Days. Lye Used. Aspirin tablets are perhaps the only boomerang known to medical science today. They give aid taking—meaning a headache.

Cotton And Affray Trials Here Today. The county court spent most of the morning today hearing a cotton stealing case from the upper section of the county.

MAX BEST LIKED CANDIDATE SINCE AYCOCK CAMPAIGN

Loyalty To Party, However, Cost Votes, Says Bost. Hoover May Lead. (Special to The Star.) Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Governor-elect O. Max Gardner has a majority of 12,000 or more over any other candidate given a state-wide vote.

Near complete returns here show that Mr. Gardner's majority over Seawell is 73,161, he having received 362,007 votes. As the first count was made it was thought that perhaps President-elect Hoover would receive the largest vote in the state, but the count shows that Mr. Hoover with 349,615 votes, or 12,382 less than Shelby's next governor.

(Tom Bost in Greensboro News.) Raleigh.—Herbert Hoover carried North Carolina by 63,208 majority and 349,615 North Carolinians voted for him against 286,407 who stuck to Smith. Heavy as this voting was, it fell short about 65,000 of the contemplated poll in the state. The Democrats did slightly better by Smith than by Davis four years ago, but the Republicans went nearly 160,000 ahead of their vote for Coolidge in the same election.

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Asheville Has Snow; Cold Weather Here

Freezing Weather Descends On Southland, As Temperatures Hover At 30. The coldest snap of the season struck Shelby and section last night and early today. The Ebeltoft thermometer dropped early this morning to 30 degrees above, although it hung about 40 during the early hours of the night.

Asheville, Nov. 20.—Whiffs of snow were still curling down along Asheville streets tonight at 8 o'clock as the mercury gradually dropped lower, but no heavy snow was reported from west North Carolina towns and mountain localities.

Thieves Take Slot Machine And Money. Some time during the late hours of Saturday night, according to reports at police headquarters, thieves broke into the H. K. Roberts cafe at the Southern station and made away with the slot machine and the cash therein.

Future Elections May Be Very Close

Figure Juggling With Votes Cast As They Were Interests Many. Washington.—Perhaps we are traveling back toward the good old days when election results were sure to be close in a large number of important states.

College professors and newspapermen with mathematical minds have discovered that if Smith could have switched 500,000 additional votes in the right places he would have been elected, thanks to the electoral college system, and that 150,000 more properly switched votes for Hoover would have given him every single electoral vote.

Smith's present yearning for that switch of a half million votes is probably nowhere near as poignant as that of James G. Blaine, who with a change of 600 votes in New York in 1884, would have been elected over Cleveland.

In that year Cleveland carried Connecticut 67,000 to 65,000, Delaware 16,000 to 12,000, Indiana 244,000 to 238,000, Maryland 96,000 to 85,000, Missouri 235,000 to 202,000, New Jersey 127,000 to 123,000, Tennessee 133,000 to 124,000 and so on.

Friday Family In An Auto Smash-Up. Ask Mr. L. S. Friday the definition of the subtle autoing term of "sideswipe" and he can give you the answer. It is understood he is capable of making it quite complete.

Harding Funeral. Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 20.—Simple funeral services attended only by intimate friends and relatives, were held here today for Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late president Warren G. Harding.

A Record Price. New York, Nov. 20.—A New York stock exchange membership was sold today for \$495,000, equaling the record price established yesterday when three seats changed hands.

Joins Catholic Church. London, Nov. 20.—The Catholic Times announced today that Dorothy Nickson, eldest daughter of the Rt. Rev. George Nickson, Anglican Bishop of Bristol, had been received into the Roman Catholic church.

Watch Your Chicks, Policemen And Parsons; Albert Out Again

Kings Mountain Colored Man, Who Looted Roosts, Has Escaped From Gang. Policemen, preachers, mayors, and others who keep well-stocked poultry roosts should be particular about their flocks nowadays. All because Albert Partlowe, king of the chicken bandits, has escaped from the county chain gang.

Governor-Elect Is Target For Scores Who Seek For Jobs

Scores Of Letters File In Gardner's Office Here Daily Asking For Job. Shelby friends who call on Governor-elect O. Max Gardner during the few weeks ahead, before he moves to Raleigh, should not be surprised if they find hanging on his door a sign reading: "No Help Wanted."

Still that wouldn't do so much good. It's not the home folks who are troubling "Governor Max." Very few of them have asked for jobs, but every mail that comes in brings him scores of letters from people who believe Mr. Gardner could get along considerably better at Raleigh if he would be kind enough to accept their services.

No Jobs Promised. Prior to his election and after his nomination Mr. Gardner told the State Democratic convention that he had bartered no officer and had made no promises to get the nomination and therefore owed no individual, or no clique anything except his natural gratitude to his party.

Farm Board Plans Larger 1929 Program. Will Triple Number Of Members On County Board Agriculture. Two Meetings. The Cleveland county board of agriculture plans to go about things on a larger scale in 1929. Likewise it has been decided to increase the membership to 33 members, three from each township instead of one as heretofore.

College Faculty To Be Kiwanis Guests. The faculty of the Bowling Springs junior college will be the guests Thursday evening at Cleveland Springs of the Shelby Kiwanis club.

Dutch Whisnant In Serious Shape. Horace (Dutch) Whisnant, former Shelby high baseball star, is in a rather serious condition today at the Shelby hospital where he was brought early Sunday morning after having been shot in the leg during the night at Lawndale.

Few County Couples Wed At Gretna Green. The South Carolina Gretna Green at Gaffney was not as popular as usual last week for Cleveland county couples.

AN OLD CUSTOMER CALLS AGAIN IN COUNTY COURT

Man Whose Piffal Story Caused Spectators To Pay Him Out, Gets Drunk Again. J. H. Davis came back for a call on the county recorder's court here again yesterday, and for the third time Judge John Mull wrote opposite his name the charge of drunkenness.

Touched Spectators. The interesting portion of Davis' story, insofar as Shelby knows it, goes back to fair week. During the big farm exposition Davis, a man beyond middle-age and now plodding down hill, came into the court and when he took the stand it was a pitiful story he told.

Some of the spectators almost booed. "Judge, just give me a chance to go home to them and I'll never do it again." The judge had heard a few such stories before, but he admits that Davis knew how to touch hearts, and pocketbooks.

That was visit No. Two. Last week Davis completed his time and was again a free man. If he had a wife and children waiting down in South Carolina, surely he would go to them now.

No kind spectators were present to help Davis plead, and in his own plea he had his wife and children waiting this time down in Alabama instead of South Carolina.

Cleveland B And L Matures First Series. Over \$60,000 In Cash Paid Out And Mortgages Cancelled To The Amount Of \$63,000. The Cleveland Building and Loan Association has matured its first series and has just paid out to shareholders \$61,508 and cancelled mortgages on homes to the amount of \$63,092.

LATTIMORE WINS OPENER OF BASKETBALL SEASON. The Lattimore high school quintet opened the basketball season last night by defeating North Brook in the Lattimore tin can by a score of 16-9.

City Tax Books In Readiness For Cash. The city's tax books for the year 1928 have been completed and are now in the hands of Fred Culbreth, city clerk at the city hall, ready for tax payers to make settlement of their taxes.

RETURN FROM RALEIGH WATER MEETING TONIGHT. Supt. R. V. Tomp, of the city water department, and Mr. Fred Culbreth, city clerk, will return tonight from Raleigh, where they have been attending a meeting of the North Carolina Water Works association.

New Hostelry Here Is Named "Hotel Charles" For 2 Blantons



Name new hotel for Mr. Charles C. Blanton, above.

Hoey And Webb Contest Dates Are Fixed Now

Hoey Oratorical Contest February 22; Webb Contest On March 1. The dates for the big events of the scholastic year for Cleveland county school children have been set. They are the Hoey oratorical contest, which will be held February 22, and the Selma Webb recitation and essay contests, sets for March 1.

Definite dates for the events were decided upon at a meeting of the Schoolmasters club at the Victor hotel Monday night. The same regulations as applied to the contests last year will hold forth this year, and a copy of the regulations will be mailed to each principal in a few days.

Oother Business. The club, made up of principals and school superintendents of the county, also discussed other school matters of interest, including the teaching of writing in the public schools and reports from the district teachers meeting at Charlotte and the educational conference at Chapel Hill.

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Bears Name Of County's First Sheriff And Leading Banker Of Section.

The handsome new hostelry nearing completion, down on the corner of LaFayette and Warren streets, will be known as the "Hotel Charles."

This was decided here this week by the owners of the building, the Blantons, and the operators of the hotel when it is completed—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brabbe.

Name Pleases. The new structure, which will be of the most up-to-date hotel buildings in the section, was named for two Charles Blantons—the first Charles Blanton was the first sheriff of Cleveland county when the county was formed four-score years ago from Rutherford and Lincoln counties.

At first the two names considered were the "Issaac Shelby" and the "Burwell Blanton," but after some consideration by the Brabbies and several members of the Blanton family it was decided to honor one of the county's leading pioneer citizens and his descendant who has done much to build up Shelby and Cleveland county.

MANY COMPROMISE IN SUPERIOR GRIND. Ten Divorces Booked, Only Two Granted So Far. Kings Mountain Cases. The superior court grind upon a special civil term continues here with many compromises and several non-suits. To date no outstanding suits have been disposed of by actual trial and no outstanding suits are docketed with one exception.

\$100,000 Suit. The one big suit, which is on the calendar for Friday, is the suit of Mrs. J. T. McGill and others against the town of Kings Mountain in which \$100,000 damages is asked in connection with certain sewage disposal there several years back.

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Friends say that Ferree is planning to take up aviation seriously. Meantime he performed Sunday what is considered a rare stunt in the sky—a green horn at the controls—lying for an hour over a city with never the slightest mishap.