

The Markets. Shelby Cotton 19 1/2c

Shows Tonight. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Shows tonight, warmer on the coast and colder in west portion tonight.

Holiday Quiet Here. Thanksgiving day passed over in a quiet manner in and about Shelby, and insofar as has been learned there were no serious auto or shooting accidents hereabouts during the day.

MR. WILL GLADDEN DIED LAST NIGHT. Prominent Citizen Of Patterson Springs Section Passes Away.

Mr. Will Gladden, prominent citizen of the Patterson Springs community and well known over the entire county, died last night about 11 o'clock at his home just on this side of Patterson Springs.

W. M. U. Meeting At Boiling Springs. Division No. 1 of the Kings Mountain W. M. U. will meet with Boiling Springs Baptist church Sunday December 2 at 2 p. m.

Auto License On Sale In City Now. Automobile owners of this section are notified that the new license tags are now on sale at the branch office at the Eskridge garage here.

Write Santa. Next week The Star begins publication of letters to Santa Claus from the children of Cleveland and adjoining counties.

Masonic Meeting. Third degree work will be put on at the meeting of Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. tonight at the Masonic temple.

Football Results Turkey Day Games. Following are the results of some of the outstanding Thanksgiving football games: North Carolina 24; Virginia 20.

BRITAIN MAY POSTPONE DATE SET FOR ELECTION. London.—There is growing opposition in the ranks of the government to the idea of a general election in June, and alternatively September, 1929, is suggested as the best time.

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GARDNER TO BACK STATE-WIDE FARM PROGRAM, HE SAYS

Man Who Brought His Home County Into Farm Limelight To Aid State.

Governor-elect O. Max Gardner, who was an important factor in bringing his home county of Cleveland into the limelight as one of the leading agricultural counties of the South, plans, as he gets ready to become governor, some method of benefitting the agricultural interests generally in North Carolina.

As an initial step Mr. Gardner announces that he has already called an agricultural conference to be held at State college at noon on Tuesday December 11. Prominent leaders in the farm world who have been invited to attend by the Shelby man include W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture for the state; Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. Clarence Poe, E. C. Branson, Dr. I. O. Schaub, Dr. W. Y. Winters, Hugh MacRae, and J. Sidney Cates, a contributing editor of the Country Gentleman.

To Formulate Plan. With the aid of these men, all versed in agricultural work, the next governor hopes to formulate and recommend a practical farm program for the state. Just what the meeting will bring forth is a mere matter of conjecture, but it is known that agriculture has been one of the main interests in life to Governor McLean's successor and it is generally believed over the state that his administration will mean much to the farmers of North Carolina.

Not only has Mr. Gardner played an important role in bringing his county to the forefront in cotton production but he has also advised and urged food and feed crops. The result today in Cleveland county is that the county not only leads in cotton production, but makes more corn than ever before, has more and better dairy cows, larger and more productive poultry flocks, and a big potato crop in addition to other crops known as "side-lines" on the farm.

Whisnant Remains Unchanged; Other Items At Hospital

The condition of Horace (Dutch) Whisnant was said to be unchanged before noon today at the Shelby hospital. Whisnant, former baseball star, has been in a semi-conscious condition since his right leg was removed several days back due to a bullet wound about the knee.

Footbal Results Turkey Day Games

Following are the results of some of the outstanding Thanksgiving football games: North Carolina 24; Virginia 20. N. C. State 18; South Carolina 7. Duke 33; Davidson 0. V. M. I. 16; V. P. I. 6. Tennessee 0; Kentucky 0 (tie). Alabama 19; Georgia 0. Clemson 27; Furman 12. Mercer 14; Wake Forest 12. Elon 26; Lenoir-Rhyne 6. New York University 13; Oregon State 25. Florida 60; Washington and Lee 6. Georgia Tech 51; Auburn 0. Lynchburg 34; A. C. C. Guilford 7; Catawba 0. Oak Ridge 53; Danville Military Institute 19. Louisiana State 0; Tulane 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kendall and children, Douglas and Jack, of Charlotte, and Mr. Chas. Baber and daughter, Frances, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Riviere, Miss Frances Baber is remaining over for the week-end.

How Franklin D. Roosevelt Won His Hardest Fight



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor-elect of New York, as he appears today and when he was taking "water cure" at Warm Springs, Ga., to benefit his paralyzed legs. Above, the cottage which Mr. Roosevelt occupies when vacationing in Georgia.

By International Illustrated News. The world probably knows all there is to know about Franklin D. Roosevelt—officially. He is a distinguished former Assistant Secretary of the navy, a Democratic leader renowned for his wise counsel. An ardent admirer of Governor Smith, he eloquently placed his name in nomination, at Houston, and thereafter worked untiringly in his behalf. And, lastly, at the urgent request of the presidential candidate, he accepted the nomination for governor of New York state, and was elected despite the Republican landslide.

So much for his public life. The Franklin D. Roosevelt who isn't generally known is the one who for the last six years has fought a gallant, uphill battle against the dread scourge anterior poliomyelitis, which is the scientific name for infantile paralysis. Stricken in 1919 he lay for six weeks between life and death at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello, N. B., across the harbor from Eastport, Me., and when the dread disease had run its course doctors held out little hope that he ever would walk again.

Kept His Courage And Head. There may have been doubt in the minds of the medical men, but there was none in that of "Frank" Roosevelt, the leader, the doer. Paralyzed from the waist down he nevertheless kept both his courage and his head. After spending a few months in a great New York sanitarium, he departed for Warm Springs, Ga., where he had decided to try an experiment of his own devising.

You may wonder how a person whose limbs refuse to function on land can possibly get around the difficulty in the water. The answer is simplicity itself. Water is buoyant.

Oldest "Knight Of Grip" To Be Feted By Fellows--Plan A Home

New York.—On the road for sixty-eight years and still going strong "Uncle Charley" Terry, ninety-two, oldest traveling salesman in the United States, will be a guest of honor at the Hotel Astor Dec. 4 when the National Traveling Salesmen's Foundation launches a campaign for a \$3,000,000 home and hospital to be built near Winston-Salem, N. C. With a record of having eaten in virtually every hotel in his territory and having heard at least 1,000,000 "latest jokes, about the Pullman and the traveling salesman, "Uncle Charley" is employed by the Implement and Hardware Trade Journal of Kansas City. He lives in Atchison, Kan. In its quest for the oldest active member of the fraternity, the foundation has discovered nearly 200 salesmen over seventy and still active. The other guests of honor will sit with "Uncle Charley." They

ARREST BOY HERE WITH SUSPICIOUS GOODS ON PERSON

Sold Pistol Cheap And Had Watches With Him. Brother Held.

Robert Philbeck, young Lincoln man, tried to sell a revolver at an unusually cheap price here Wednesday with the result that he aroused the suspicions of Assistant Chief Roach who brought him to the city hall for investigation.

A search of young Philbeck revealed that he had three watches on him and other goods, while reports were that he had sold other watches.

Telephone communication with Lincoln brought about the arrest of Philbeck's brother, Ralph, who when searched had several watches and other articles on him, according to Lincoln officers. One was jailed there and the other here to await further investigation. In conversing with officers one of the two youths mentioned Asheville, and the one at Lincoln told of having pawned a diamond ring in Asheville. Officers there when called stated that a pawn shop of that city had been robbed recently, but not the same one at which the ring had been pawned. Asheville detectives after an investigation there are expected to arrive here today or tomorrow to inspect the watches found upon the Philbeck youth.

When arrested Philbeck told the officers that he had secured the watches for Christmas presents, but being broke, or "on the hog" as he expressed it, he was selling the watches to get money with which to get something to eat. After declaring that he had no money, ten dollars and some change was found upon him.

"Build Up Legion Here," National Defense Movement

Austell, Local Commander, Urges Ex-Service Men To Strengthen Group.

"Every man and woman who served in the World War should enlist for patriotic service now. At least, he or she should subscribe to that service. This can be done by renewing membership, or joining, the American Legion this year. This should be done, if for no other reason, than to strengthen the Legion's forces for the passage of the universal draft act."

"This statement was made by M. H. Austell, post commander of the legion here today.

"The legion has been working for seven years on this important project for our nation's security," he explained. "It seems ripe for realization under National Commander Paul V. McNutt at the new session of congress. It will be realized if the ex-service men and women of this country back up the national commander's efforts. "President Coolidge's Armistice Day address in Washington which was heard over the radio throughout the United States in a nationwide hook-up, was direct and straight-forward in declaring in no mistaken terms for adequate national defense.

"The legion is firmly convinced that no better defensive step, nor better guarantee for peace, could be devised than the universal draft law that is proposed. Such a law would be both a preparedness measure and a peace measure of common justice. It would make war more remote, because it would take all profit out of war. In the event of war, however, it would give the means whereby the war could be fought more effectively, more honestly and more cheaply than war has ever been fought before. It would do away with the slacker. It would do away with profiteering. Prices would be fixed by the government. The entire resources of the nation, money and man-power, would be at the immediate command of the president if war is declared. We would be prepared to force peace without delay. Delay in the World War cost many lives and a vast amount of money. Every man and woman who was in the World War should support the legion in this magnificent movement for peace. Membership in the legion will be subscribing to such support."

Chief Richards Now Back On Job Here

Police Chief A. L. Richards is back in uniform and back on the job of supervising the Shelby police force today after being in a Spartanburg hospital some time for treatment. Chief Richards returned yesterday and was on duty for a part of Thanksgiving.

McCarley's Son Stars In Clemson Victory

Bob McCarley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarley, and fullback of the Clemson football eleven, was one of the stars in the Tigers' 27 to 12 victory yesterday over Furman at Greenville. The former Columbia high star played a great defensive game backing up the line, broke up numerous Furman passes, made several long gains plunging through the Hurricane line, and kicked Clemson's three extra points after touchdowns.

SHELBY BARBERS AT LINCOLNTON MEETING

Seven or eight Shelby barbers were in Lincolnton last Tuesday night to attend the district meeting of Masters Barbers for this section. The meeting was held at the North State hotel and around 100 people were in attendance.

Register For School Vote

Next week will be the final week in which citizens who live in the Shelby school district may register for the purpose of voting in the special school tax election to be held on December 17. Those who wish to register should see Squire T. C. Eskridge, the registrar, at the county court house. Previous registration does not entitle a citizen to vote in this selection.

WEBB CHILD DIES OF SEVERE BURNS

Small Tot Of Union Section Catches On Fire From Open Hearth.

Charles Salor Webb, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb, of the Union church section, died yesterday from burns received Wednesday afternoon.

According to reports the small child was in a room where there was a fire in the open hearth. Crawling up near the fire with a broom, the child's clothing caught on fire from the broom when it blazed up. The severely burned little fellow was rushed to the hospital here but could not withstand the severe agony and shock of the burns. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union. The young child was born January 27, 1928.

"Triumphs" Subject Of Dr. Wall Sunday

"Trials and Triumphs" will be the subject of Dr. Zeno Wall, in the services of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to be held in the high school auditorium. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the subject will be "More Than Conquerors." Dr. Wall has been confined to his home with the flu during the week, but is up again.

Horace Eason, musical director, announces a splendid program for all services during the day. The old Gospel hymns will be featured in the evening service.

According to the leaders, the building will be perfectly comfortable. The auditorium and building has been checked and the congregation promises to worship Sunday with perfect comfort. The Sunday school opens at 9:30 o'clock in all departments. Classes can be found for all ages. Two forward steps recently are: the organization of the Young Peoples department, ages 17 through 24, and the meeting of the Workers council, composed of all officers and teachers each Wednesday evening following the prayer service. The eleven B. Y. P. U.'s meet Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. These training units invite the membership to be present.

Poston And Sparks Get Convict Fleeing From Gang In Supervisor's Car

In the wee hours of the morning today Policemen McBride Poston and Rufus Sparks saved a convict for the chain gang at Gaffney and also the costly automobile of Wright Jolley, gang camp supervisor. The local officers received a message some time after 1 this morning stating that two convicts had just escaped from the gang camp at Grassy Pond, in Cherokee county, and had left in the Supervisor Jolley's Chrysler 70. About 3 in the morning the two Shelby blue-coats watching Highway 20 near Cleveland Springs saw the big car speed into sight with the two convicts in it, dressed only in their night clothes and overcoats. Near the fair grounds the convicts abandoned the car and took to their heels, the two officers catching one while the other made his getaway into the night. The one captured had been on the gang, for store-breaking at Gaffney, it was said, only three days when he made his escape. The convict still at large is said to be a man by the name of Harmon, from Monroe.

Baby Has Tail When Born In Tennessee

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—Dr. Adolph P. Schultz, associate professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is eagerly awaiting a specimen of the "missing link," which is to be sent to him from the anti-evolution center of Tennessee. Two or three weeks ago, a baby was born in Knoxville, with an unmistakable tail. The tail was seven inches long. It was immediately removed by a surgeon and has been promised to Dr. Schultz for study. There are about 25 cases known to science, says Dr. Schultz, of babies born with tails. But every human being had a tail at one stage of life. Before birth, when man is in the embryo stage he has a tail one-sixth the length of his body.

CUBA PUSHES EXTENSIVE AIR TRANSPORT PROJECT

Havana.—The Pan-American Airways, operating a commercial air line between Miami, Florida and this city having concessions for a Latin-American commercial and airmail service extending to Panama, have opened bids here for the building of three air depots to be located at Havana, Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba.

Western Democrats Not Worried By Vote

But Think Hoover Will Make Able President, Not On Last President, Not On

Washington.—Democrats in the west appear to be no more disheartened that they would have been had they lost the election by a narrow margin. Their attitude seems very similar to that expressed by Governor Smith in his post-election radio speech, which party leaders in this territory, as elsewhere, enthusiastically endorsed.

At the same time, some of the most important western Democratic leaders are willing to concede that there is little in the present situation to inspire hope of a Democratic victory in 1932. These men are frank enough to concede that Hoover is likely to make an able president; that he will satisfy a majority of the people.

They don't all think that, of course. Hoover has a few bitter personal enemies, such as Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, who have such a poor opinion of him as to claim to be confident that he will turn out so bad as to be refused re-election.

But there is a surprising tendency among Democrats, including some of the old leaders of the party, who saw their best days during the Wilson administration, to consider Hoover as an extraordinarily able public servant. They believe that, on the basis of the campaign waged and on the issues Smith should have been elected, as treated by the two candidates. But, privately at least, they are in accord with Smith's plea to the people to support the new president until his performance in office gives the Democratic leaders provocation for a general attack.

The tendency among Democrats to admit publicly that they are a minority party has been growing for several years. Smith's open confession was good for the party's soul; it was also valuable in an educational sense, for Smith told the people just what a minority party was and what it ought to be.

Apparently no responsible Democrat anywhere has echoed the thoughtless suggestion that the party was on its last legs. They have all leaped quickly to hug the consolation that the party pulled more votes on Nov. 6 than it ever had before.

Some Democrats go so far as to hold that it is stronger after election, despite its electoral losses in the South. Of course the main foundation of the national party organization, the Democratic state and municipal machines which are usually accustomed to electing governors, members of congress and mayors either regularly or intermittently, goes on unimpaired. And Smith's efforts to make the party a liberal or progressive party have helped for the time being, at least.

He polled the great bulk of the 5,000,000 La Follette voters of 1924, and it is quite conceivable that his party will be able to hold most of this strength in the future.

The attitude of Democrats in congress during the next four years will be indicative as to whether or not the party wants to measure up to the liberal standards Smith has set for it.

"If Hoover appoints a real Hoover cabinet, he will be invincible," says one of the most prominent western Democrats, discussing 1932 possibilities. "But if he appoints a political cabinet the people are going to lose faith in him, and we will have a chance to run him out of the White House. If he ignores the politicians of his party in distributing cabinet posts they will be powerless against him, for public sentiment will back him up. He used to be such a good Democrat, choose his men with the idea of giving us the best government we ever had."

Ellenboro Farmer Winner Of Corn Cup

Rutherfordton.—J. D. McKinney, of near Ellenboro, is the champion corn grower of Rutherford county. He recently won a silver cup for exhibiting the ten best ears of corn at the county fair and produced 150 bushels of corn on three acres, despite the fact that a storm, last Summer reduced his production per acre about 25 bushels. Mr. McKinney kept books on his corn project and last week found out that his net profit was \$35.70 per acre or a total profit of \$107.10 on the three acres in corn. This was after all expenses of rent, labor, fertilizer, etc., were deducted. The cost of production was only 70 cents per bushel.

Shelby Boy With Hoover On Maryland

A Shelby boy, William F. Carter, son of Mr. J. F. Carter, is making the trip to the Latin-American countries with President-elect Hoover on the battleship Maryland.

Young Carter has been on the Maryland for about four years and is second petty officer. His people have not heard from him since the battleship left California with Mr. Hoover, but a letter just before they sailed stated that he would be on the ship, which is now nearing the Ecuador.

Killed for Thrill

Fred Bassler (4) (above), of Lindenhurst, L. I., met death by drowning at hands of 16-year-old Astor Hero, according to confession in hands of police. Hero, a mental defective, said he committed the crime for the "thrill" he got out of it.