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Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so cold in north portion tonight.

King George No better. Dispatches from London last night stated that the condition of King George was still regarded as unfavorable due to the persistency of his fever.

WHISKEY FOUND IN BED WITH WOMAN

Aged Mrs. Dunn Pays Sick Put Cops Search On: Find Gallon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, aged white woman who has featured in several important liquor cases in court here, is headed back for the court room again all because city policemen decided that whiskey might be concealed most anywhere, even in bed with the owner.

Saturday night Police Chief Richards with Policemen Paul Stamey and McBride Poston paid a visit to the Dunn home in West Shelby. They peeped about on the outside until they were of the opinion that they had seen enough, and then they entered the home.

Jumped In Bed.

Just before they entered Mrs. Dunn, the officers saw up about the house and apparently carrying on business with the six or seven visitors who were there. But when the officers got inside Mrs. Dunn was all covered up in bed, and apparently a mighty sick woman. Some time back she broke her arm and as a result she had a high fever, she told them. The bluecoats searched about the house and failed to find any bootleg except for a pint found on one of the young men visitors. However, the three officers had strong ideas about there being more strong drink about the house. They told Mrs. Dunn they wanted to search the bed. She was too sick, she told them to be moved. The cops insisted; she refused. Eventually one of the officers dashed up town after the county physician. The doctor, when he arrived, took the sick woman's temperature, and he told the officers that they might go on with their search and inform Mrs. Dunn that in his opinion it wouldn't hurt her to get up while they searched, or go to another bed.

Refused To Move.

But Mrs. Dunn had ideas of her own. She wasn't going to endanger her life just to please a bunch of officers. Yet the officers were just as insistent. When the doctor said it was all right, they went ahead with their search in a somewhat embarrassed and delicate manner.

And There It Was.

Here and there about the bed the fingers of the officers moved. At first the search seemed fruitless, but after a bit—there it was; something over a gallon, in various receptacles, about which, the officers said, the woman had entwined her limbs.

The defendant failed to show up at the early session of county court today. Apparently she is still unwell.

Basketball Starts On Tuesday Night

Cliffside In "Tin Can" Here. Grid Boys Get Their Letters.

The basketball season for the Shelby highs officially opens here Tuesday night when the strong Cliffside quint comes to battle Shelby for the opening game. Shelby has only two or three letter men left over from last year's county championship quint and Coaches Morris and Falls are further handicapped due to the fact that the cage squad has been hard hit by the influenza epidemic. With several of the players cut the squad will not go into the game at the "tin can" Tuesday night in the best of shape. The girls team opened their season last week with Kings Mountain, losing the game to the lasses from the east county town, by a 27 to 9 score.

Grid Letters Out.

Sixteen Shelby high boys have been awarded the coveted letter "S" or a star for their football play this season. The youths receiving the school monogram for varsity play were: Capt. Milt. Gold, Eugene Black, Halbert Farris, Ralph Gardner, Doane Hulick, Alvin Hoffman, Bill Lattimore, Gilmore Singleton, Palmer McSwain, Pinkney Richards, Edwin Washburn, Alfred Eskridge, Cuy Bridges, Zeno Wall, Claude Pippy and Hubert Wilson.

SHORTAGE OF SEED FEARED BY COUNTY FARMING LEADERS

Urge Cleveland Farmers To Protect Seed And Buy From Planting Now.

The 1929 cotton crop in this county and all over the South may be greatly decreased by an apparent seed shortage that threatens now, according to a warning just issued by the Cleveland County Board of Agriculture to the farmers of this county. The visualized seed shortage is due to the wet cotton season this year which has caused seed to rot in the fields and storage with the result that there is an alarming scarcity of seed now.

The warning of the county farm board, which met here Friday night, takes form in two forms of advice to Cleveland county cotton farmers. First, farmers who have seed stored are urged to watch their seed carefully and keep them stirred to keep them from heating enough to kill the germination. Second, farmers who intend to purchase their seed for planting purposes are urged to do so and not wait until after Christmas, as due to the seed shortage it may be impossible to purchase good seed at that time.

Breeders Have Shortage.

In the opinion of County Agent Alvin Hardin and others, who talked at the farm board meeting, hundreds of acres in the South will not be planted next year due to the shortage and on hundreds of other acres there will be poor results due to the seed weakened by heat-ins.

Those who purchase their seed right away or have their own seed should bag them now so as to preserve them for planting, the farm board advises. The county agent says that due to the fact that the season was drier in Cleveland county than in any other part of this cotton section the farmers of this county now have the best seed to be found. The large seed breeders, for the most part, had their seed destroyed during the wet spell and those who count on purchasing their seed from breeders at planting time will meet with disappointment he says.

Those who want Coker's No. 5 or Humco No. 20 should make arrangements with some one in the county who has good seed for the breeders will have none to sell this year," advised the county agent.

"Furthermore, the good seed we have now in the county, and we have the best going, is in danger as nearly every large pile of seed I have examined is heated enough to kill germination," he continued.

The farm board judging by the talk of members is greatly worried about the seed shortage and the board is serious in urging county farmers to care for the seed they have and make arrangements immediately for purchasing seed needed as a delay may mean that the acreage in the county may be cut down considerably next year.

Kill Boll Weevil.

Another suggestion passed out by the farm board deals with the deadly enemy of the cotton planter—the boll weevil. According to the farmers there are numerous boll weevils in this county now and this winter is the time to get rid of them. The farm board urges all farmers when they catch up with their other work to either cut down their cotton stalks or pull a drag harrow across the fields thus destroying the bolls and place of hibernation.

Education Program.

In the spring the agricultural board plans a general educational campaign which will include fertilizer and seed variety tests in every township in the county with the work supervised by Agent Hardin, Dr. R. Y. Winters and Mr. Pate. These educational tests will start about the third week in January, it is hoped.

Met In January.

The next meeting of the county farm board has been set for Saturday, January 5, at 2:30 in the afternoon in the court house here, and farmers interested in the general development program are invited to attend the meeting whether they belong to the board or not.

Christmas Couples At Marriage Mart

December business in the office of the register of deeds here is promising. So far this month five couples, three of them colored, have secured marriage license.

The two white couples were: Theron Covington and Kate Gibbs, both of the county; Clyde Peeler, of the county, and Estelle Robinson, of Vale.

County Out For New Cotton Record--45,343 Bales Ginned

Ginning To December 1 Passes Mark Of Last Year. 50,000 Bales Seen.

Cleveland county this year seems sure to make 50,000 bales of cotton and establish a new cotton production record in leading the state. Miles H. Ware, ginning agent informed The Star today that prior to December 1, by the ginning report, 45,343 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county. Up to the same date last year, 1927, only 44,568 bales had been ginned. The lead of 775 bales this year is the first time that this year's crop has led that of last year. Cotton men predict 50,000 bales, and possibly 51 or 52 thousand after hearing the report. They base their prediction on the fact that 7,354 bales were ginned in the period from November 14 to December 1, and believe that at December 1 there was at least that much more cotton to be ginned. The next report will be compiled on December 12 and the total ginning in the county then will not fall far short of the 50,000-mark. After the report of December 12 there will not be another report until January 15.

Shelby Grid Captain Named On All-Southern, All-State Teams

"Milky" Gold Named On All-Southern And Two All-State Elevens.

Milt Gold, the big, lanky captain of the Shelby high football eleven, achieved new honors over the weekend for Shelby high when he was named on the official All-Southern high football eleven and upon two All-State elevens. In all three mythical picks he was placed at left end.

Gold was placed at left end on the first eleven, although according to Byrd he was good enough as a full back to make that berth, but was placed at end because he was the best in the state.

No Shelby player was named on the second eleven, but Joe Singleton, last year All-State guard was given honorable mention.

Byrd's first and second elevens follow:

Table listing football players and their schools for the All-Southern and All-State teams. Includes names like Gold, Smith, Carlton, Underwood, Petree, Creed, Laslie, Chackales, Martin, Laney, Stewart, Duke, May, Lackey, Utey, Robertson, Nelms, Armfield, McNeill, Mills, Newton, Smith.

On the All-State eleven picked by Eddie Brietz, Charlotte Observer sports editor, Gold was also named at left end. No other Shelby player was placed on the two Brietz elevens or was given honorable mention.

Scores Registered For School Election Here Last Saturday

Registrar Believes That 1,500 And Perhaps More Are Registered. No Vote Opposes

Scores and scores of residents in the Shelby school district registered at the court house here Saturday, the final day, for the city school election to be held on Monday, December 17, a week from today. According to Squire T. C. Eskridge, registrar, at least 1,500 people have registered for the election. This is a record number for a school district election in the county. No actual count of the registration has been made yet but officials believe that many to have registered. The election will decide whether or not the maximum tax levy will be boosted from 30 cents to 40 cents in the city district. It not members of the school board say that by another year the school term will have to be cut down with the result that the high school may be removed from the accredited list. During the last days of the registration some controversy arose about the voters who register but fail to vote. The general interpretation is that those who register and fail to vote will count as votes against the measure as a majority must vote for it. Some differ with that interpretation, but a ruling will likely be made prior to the election by the county attorney.

W. F. GOLD, AGE 92 BURIED SUNDAY AT OLD ZION CHURCH

Typical Southern Gentleman, Veteran Of Civil War and Noble Countyman Died Suddenly

While his son, Dr. Charlie Gold of Rutherfordton was examining his heart, W. F. (Min) Gold, one of the county's noblest citizens and a typical southern gentleman, passed away suddenly at his home seven miles north of Shelby, near Zion church in which he was a deacon for thirty years or more.

Mr. Gold was 92 years old November 1 of this year and had been in excellent health for a man of his years. Friday he complained of pains in his arms and shoulders and asked for his son who is a physician. His son, Dr. Gold, came and was examining his heart when the faithful heart that had beaten for 92 years suddenly stopped and he passed away quietly as he had lived and as he had expressed a hope he would die when his time came.

The funeral was conducted Sunday at Zion church near which he lived and a great crowd of friends and relatives gathered to pay a tribute of respect to his noble life. The services were conducted by Revs. D. G. Washburn, D. F. Putnam, Zeno Wall and John W. Suttle and a beautiful floral offering covered his new made mound and that of his beloved wife who preceded him to the grave seven years ago.

All Children Survive.

Surviving are all the children born to this union: John Gold who has lived with and cared for his father in his mature years, Laura wife of Tom Cabanis, Julia, wife of George Cornwell, Ben, Gold, Mattie wife of O. C. Dixon, Attorney Tom Gold of High Point and member of the legislature from Guilford county, Dr. Charlie Gold of this county, Minnie, wife of Dr. J. F. Justice of Kernersville. One sister, Mrs. Maggie Patterson of Salt Lake City, Utah also survives.

Saves A Life.

As a young man Mr. Gold came to Shelby and clerked for a year or two in a store owned by Col. Josh Beam and Major Jenkins. Later he and Lee Eskridge went to Oklahoma where they lived for two years. The war between the states broke out so desiring to enlist from their native state, they returned to Cleveland. Mr. Gold volunteered in Capt. Gus Burton's company. Later this company was captured by Plato Durham.

Mr. Gold went through the full four years of the conflict and was captured at Point Lookout, Va. When his comrade, Harrison Eskridge left wounded, Mr. Gold tied the shattered arm with a suspender and saved his life. The arm of Mr. Eskridge was later amputated and he came home to serve many years as a county official.

True Southern Gentleman.

Mr. Gold was a man of splendid habits. He was a thoughtful neighbor, true friend, even tempered gentleman. He honored truth and justice and was a model in his community. Neighbors never found occasion to find fault with him and he made it the rule of his life never to say unkind things about others. He was a most optimistic man who was the same sincere and simple friend day in and day out. When his children were growing up, the home was a gathering place for both old and young. A welcome and a bountiful table was always waiting and everybody enjoyed a visit to this hospitable home.

Mrs. Mintz Wins Car And \$500 Cash Prize

Mrs. Charlie Mintz came home late Saturday night from Charlotte where she was the winner of two valuable prizes in the subscription campaign conducted by The Charlotte News. She won a new model Marmon sedan automobile and \$500 cash prize for her efforts in the subscription field in this territory. The many friends of Mrs. Mintz are congratulating her on her victory.

Carolina Champion Of State Football

By defeating Duke university Saturday 14 to 7 in the closing game of the season the University of North Carolina won the "Big Five" title for North Carolina. On the same day Georgia Tech by defeating Georgia white Tennessee was bumping off Florida won the Southern grid title. On Friday the Wilmington highs won the state

Privilege Taxes For Legitimate Business Decried

"While I voted for the privilege tax as it stands now, I am not wholly in accord with the correctness of this tax," declared John F. Schenck, jr., veteran member of the Shelby city board, in talks recently before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

"I do not believe in a privilege tax as now levied against practically every business in town with private business individuals exempted by the state. To charge a privilege tax against a firm doing a legitimate business is not fair," he added. The Schenck talk on Shelby's city government, dealing with privilege tax and other matters of general interest, is published in full on an inside page.

RUTHERFORD MAY JOIN IN GARDNER INAUGURAL TRAIN

Rutherfordton And Forest City May Send Delegations To Raleigh.

Rutherford county citizens, who feel closely connected to Governor-elect O. Max Gardner because his parents were natives of that county, are planning to join in with to have the special train over the Seaboard start at Rutherfordton for the journey to the Gardner inauguration in Raleigh on January 11. Chas. A. Burrus and others handling the arrangements here for the special train to the inauguration are of the opinion that the train can be sent on the Rutherfordton to pick up the delegations from that place and Forest City. The Seaboard will require that 125 persons make the trip but it is thought that, if necessary, the special may care for numerous other passengers. Meantime it is likely that many Shelby people will go down by automobile.

Rutherford Considers.

A dispatch from Rutherfordton telling of a recent meeting of the Kiwanis club there says: "The club discussed the advisability of cooperation with Forest City and Shelby clubs in sponsoring an excursion to Raleigh, January 11 to the inauguration of Max Gardner as governor of North Carolina. Mr. Gardner is a Kiwanian and a former president of the Shelby club, Rutherford county has a claim on, in that his parents were natives of this county and his father represented Rutherford county in the general assembly of North Carolina."

Convenient Trip.

The journey down to Raleigh for the inauguration ceremonies by the special train, if it is secured, should be both convenient and economical as passengers may remain on the berths on the night they go down, thus saving hotel fare, and may go to sleep immediately upon leaving Raleigh at midnight after the inauguration on the return home.

Those who wish to make the trip on the special should get in touch with Attorney Burrus or with Mr. O. M. Mull so that they may determine if enough care to go to charter the special train.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Sanford Gantt Killed When Car Turns Over

Palmer Hoyle Shot At Casar On Sunday

Maurice Smalley Reported To Have Done Shooting. Report Not Verified.

Palmer Hoyle, young white man, is in the hospital here with two bullet wounds in his left shoulder as the result of a shooting scrape in a cafe at Casar yesterday evening about dark. Details of the shooting could not be clearly obtained here today. Casar people in town today stated that as they heard it Hoyle and others were in the cafe there when the shooting occurred and the report they gave was that Maurice Smalley did the shooting. Those giving the report, however, did not witness the shooting themselves and were merely telling what they had heard. The same report had it that some of the participants were drinking.

Will Recover.

At the hospital indications were that Hoyle is not critically injured and will likely recover. The wounds were in the shoulder above the heart and therefore not as serious as if they had been a little lower in the region of the heart. The shooting had not been reported at the sheriff's office here early today.

Buried Sunday.

Mr. Gantt was 55 years of age and one of the leading farmers of the Belwood section. He was buried Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Knob Creek church where a great crowd was in attendance. Mr. Gantt is survived by his wife and seven children.

One son Quay Gantt died last Spring from pneumonia at a Kentucky cold mining town where he was working. His death was a great shock to the family. About seven years ago one of Mr. Gantt's brothers, Ledford Gantt was killed in an automobile accident in about the same manner.

Christmas Rush On For County Court

Holiday Season Brings Spirited Business For Court Officials.

The Christmas rush is on in full sway for Judge John Mull and Solicitor P. C. Gardner of the county court. Crowded dockets, and long lines of mourners have replaced the monotony of the summer and early fall. It's just 15 days until Christmas and the thirsty seem to be shopping, even celebrating, early. Saturday night, city officers jailed a dozen imbibers with one over to make it 13, and county officers brought in their share over the week-end. Practically all of the many defendants in court today were up for buying, selling, transporting or disposing of Christmas spirits.

Mr. Geo. B. Hiss, One Time Candidate Dies

Mr. Geo. B. Hiss, candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in this district, opposing E. Yates Webb in 1907, died in Charlotte Saturday. Mr. Hiss was a retired business man. He was interested in textile mills for many years, later selling lubricants to textile plants. Mr. Hiss was a native of Baltimore.

Drug Store Is Moving Into Hotel Building

The Shelby business section is gradually returning to its old form following the two disasters—hotel fire and building crash. The Cleveland Drug Store is this week moving back to its hotel location. The store in its new location, about where the Shelby building and loan office was in the old hotel, will likely be open for business Wednesday. Since the hotel fire the store has been located in the corner room of the Miller block.

Committee To Plan Farewell To Gardner

Dr. J. S. Dorton, president of the Shelby Kiwanis club has appointed the following committee to make plans for the farewell which will be given O. Max Gardner by the Kiwanis club the first week in January before he leaves for Raleigh to begin his four year term of office: C. C. Blanton, O. M. Mull, Paul Webb, Wm. Lineberger, Oliver Anthony, J. D. Lineberger, Lee B. Weathers. Many notables of the state will be invited to take part in this farewell to Cleveland's first governor and the first president of the Kiwanis club.

Carrier Boys Sick, Report Missing Paper

With five of the dozen Star carrier boys sick with influenza and not carrying their papers, substitutes who are not familiar with the routes are on the job. These substitutes miss quite a few subscribers. Complaints should be reported promptly by phone to The Star office and we will endeavor to get your paper to you. Pardon mistakes until the regular boys are back on their routes.

Cop Buys A Pint, Gets Change, Own Money, Is Out Handcuffs

Officer Greel Ware Has Unusual Experience: Prisoner Gets Away. Officer Greel Ware, of Kings Mountain, pulled a shrewd financial bargain for a pint of whiskey last week but he wound up minus \$10 worth of handcuffs and his prisoner. Officer Ware and a Gaston officer, Porter Payne, not so well known to Kings Mountain, rum dealers, visited the place of John Kirk, colored, one night during the week Ware had a hunch—and perhaps more—that Kirk might be dealing out Christmas spirits, so he gave Payne, whom Kirk didn't know, two dollars with which to make a purchase. Payne approached Kirk, got his pint, and 50 cents in change. Which is \$1.50 per short. Just as the sale was culminated the officer creached over and got his man. The handcuffs, or the wrist bracelets, were slipped on Kirk and he was told to slide in the car. As he did so Payne called Ware about making a search for more. Ware turned his head, and Kirk snatched the opportunity when it knocked. Out the other side of the car he jumped and "sold out" down the woods. The officers couldn't compete with him in the dark in his familiar running ground and he got away. Down the woods some distance they heard him run into a tree and fall. When the officers got there, he was gone, but in the spill Kirk lost the two dollars he received for the pint and other articles. Net result: Officer Ware had the pint, 50 cents in change, his own two dollars back, but he was out a good pair of handcuffs.

Skull Crushed, Gassed Once After Being Picked Up By Dayberry.

Sanford Gantt, well known Belwood farmer, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when his car overturned as he was attempting to pass another car in the road between Sumner Peeler's and a cotton gin. When he was picked up by Roy Dayberry, the first man to reach his side, he gasped one time and was dead from a crushed skull sustained when he was thrown from his car, said to be going at a rapid rate of speed.

Riding Alone.

Mr. Gantt had been to Fallston and was returning home riding alone in his Ford touring car. It is alleged he attempted to pass another car on a straight stretch of road when he had to pull to the side on the road and got in soft dirt. In righting his car, a wheel smashed and the car turned a summersault, throwing Mr. Gantt free from the vehicle, but the fall was so severe his head was crushed. The car remained in the road but skidded some distance.

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MRS. B. F. JOLLEY OF B. S. IS DEAD

Beloved Wife Of Noble Veteran Is Victim Of Pneumonia. Funeral On Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Jolley, one of the most respected women of Bolling Springs died in the Shelby hospital Sunday night following an attack of influenza, after which she developed pneumonia. She had been sick for two weeks. Mrs. Jolley was 61 years of age and was the third wife of B. F. Jolley, one of the county's noblest citizens and a veteran of the Civil war. Her first husband was William Roberson. Upon his death she was survived by one son, Boyce Roberson, a retired marine now living at Quantico, Va. She had been married to Mr. Jolley 21 years and was a faithful, devoted wife and neighbor loved by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at Bolling Springs Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services to be conducted by Rev. C. M. Rollins of Wake Forest college and Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Bolling Springs. Pall bearers will be Messrs. Lipscomb and Sumnerland, Bert Hamrick, L. H. Biggers, staff, Hack Bussey and Ostate Hamrick.