

The Markets. Cotton, Shelby 19 1/2c Cotton Seed, per bu. 67 1/2c

Rain Or Snow?

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow Thursday or probably in west portion late tonight. Not quite as cold tonight in east, north and extreme west portions.

Herb And Al Meet.

President-elect Herbert Hoover and his rival in the recent campaign, former Gov. Al Smith, met each other and chatted together for about 25 minutes in Miami, where they are vacationing yesterday. They talked about incidents of the campaign, Smith congratulating his victor and wishing him luck. "And I meant it, too," Smith declared after leaving the Hoover vacation home.

NAME JURORS FOR U. S. COURT HERE

Federal Court Here On March 18. Jurors From Several Counties.

Jurors for the next term of federal court here have been drawn at the deputy clerk's office in Charlotte. The term is to convene on Monday, March 18, and the jurors follow:

- Durham Bridges, R. 7 Shelby, Cleveland; J. Lester Green, Bowling Springs, Cleveland; C. E. Ewing, Lincoln, Lincoln; Geo. W. Gamble, 210 N. Lory St., Gastonia; Gaston; P. A. Summey, Dallas, Gaston; D. H. Harmon, R. 2, Bessemer City, Gaston; J. H. Newton, Iron Station, Lincoln; E. A. Hamrick, Shelby, Cleveland; Clyde Powell, Lawndale, Cleveland; E. C. Craft, R. 1, Cherryville, Gaston; Lee Beam, Grover, Cleveland; C. C. Croots, R. 1, Belwood, Cleveland; A. J. Jolley, R. 2, Mooresboro, Cleveland; A. A. Richards, Casar, Cleveland; George Owens, R. 1, Rutherford, Rutherford; R. B. Miller, Harris, Rutherford; J. A. Price, Casar, Cleveland; Jacob Goin, Vale, Lincoln; Alexander Cook, R. 4, Lawndale, Cleveland; E. S. Geer, R. 1, Rutherford, Rutherford; D. C. Spronce, Lincoln, Lincoln; D. A. Lynch, Carolina, Rutherford; Cliff Beason, Mooresboro, Cleveland; L. M. Logan, R. 2, Kings Mountain, Cleveland; Forney Reinhardt, Lincoln, Lincoln; Ben Jenkins, Lattimore, Cleveland; J. H. Carpenter, R. 1, Belwood, Cleveland; Zeb C. Mauney, Shelby, Cleveland; W. E. Moore, Forest City, Rutherford.

Barn And Four Mules At Beams Mill Burned

The barn of Mr. Josh Wright at Beams Mill was destroyed by fire Saturday night about 11 o'clock. Fire was of unknown origin. Burned in the barn were four mules, one truck and a couple of automobiles, as well as a quantity of feed. It is estimated that the loss is \$3,000 with no insurance. The insurance expired a short time ago and the policy was not renewed, it is reported.

District Governor To Address Kiwanis

District Governor Tim Crews of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis will address the Kiwanis club at Cleveland Springs Hotel Thursday night of this week. Mr. Crews lives at Spartanburg, S. C., and will bring with him Allen Rogers, president of the Spartanburg Club who has a splendid voice and will render several vocal selections. A full attendance is desired by the Kiwanis Educational committee which has the program in hand Thursday night.

Mr. Parker Operated On At Local Hospital

Mr. J. L. Parker, merchant, operating a store on N. Washington street, was operated on a few days ago at the Shelby hospital. He has been suffering intensely, but his many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving somewhat now. His son, Mr. Eugene Parker and wife of Clemson College, S. C. were up to see him over the week-end.

Gaffney Weddings Decline Slightly

The sale of marriage license in Gaffney, South Carolina, fell off quite a bit last week, according to the Gaffney Ledger, but of the five couples securing license during the week one couple was from Shelby: Arthur C. Booth and Rena Teal. Another couple securing license was Jesse Edgar Silver, of First City, and Essie Tidwell, of Carolina.

THIEVES IN STORE GET SMALL CHANGE LEAVE BIG MONEY

Piggly-Wiggly Broken Into, Bills Not Touched But Change Is Taken

In these serve-yourself stores, such as the Piggly-Wiggly, a fellow on occasions gets the best in the store and on occasions does not because he may not know where to find it.

Such must have been the embarrassment Tuesday morning of the fellow, or fellows, who broke into and robbed the Piggly-Wiggly store on LaFayette street here Monday night.

The thieves apparently got what they brcke in for, money, but in waiting on themselves they failed to get the best package.

Roll Of Bills Left

The cash register was ransacked and about \$47.50 in small bills and change, including many pennies, was taken but in picking out their own goods from Manager Ira Stillwell's cash register they failed to see a package of bills, some several hundred dollars, laid near the cash register to be placed in the bank today. What they got was the change left out of the deposit for carrying on the trade today.

Entrance was made by smashing a panel out of the back door so that it might be unlocked, or so that those entering could crawl through. Moral, if any: Perhaps the next time they will not enter a store where even a burglar has to serve himself, taking the chance of overlooking something extra good.

Sam Lattimore Is Mentioned For N. C. Prison Head, Said

Observers, However, Believe Gardner Will Reappoint Pou.

Raleigh.—Collapse of the opposition to Superintendent George Ross Pou, of the state's prison, prepares newspapermen for announcement almost any day that Mr. Pou will serve through three administrations and that Governor Gardner will reappoint him when the duty of naming a new prison board and a superintendent comes to the executive.

There have been a few names offered to Governor Gardner, among them Sam C. Lattimore, of Shelby; Major Leonard, of Lexington; former Warden Sam J. Busbee, and former Chief Clerk T. W. Fenner, of Raleigh. But there has been no campaign for any of these. Contrariwise, Mr. Pou is the peculiar beneficiary of nearly all of Governor Gardner's special friends. The work which Mr. Pou did for Governors Morrison and McLean entitled him to consideration at their hands. He got it. Similarly, the fight which he made on Governor Gardner as a candidate in 1920 prepares him finely for the usual bouncing. But in this instance, the friends of Mr. Gardner are making themselves first aid to Mr. Pou and of all the men who have worked for Mr. Pou, none can be named in the same day with the Gardner associates who have busied themselves everywhere for Superintendent Pou.

That of course impresses Mr. Gardner. Another thing does. The governor has commented publicly on the hold which Mr. Pou has on the affections of the prisoners. The Gardner philosophy is love. He would not put a man in charge of prisoners who did not inspire affection. He does not say that, but it is not necessary. All the things that now stick out favor Mr. Pou. He is in the position held by Governor Al Smith. There was nobody with whom the anti-Smith men could head off Old Al.

The anti-Pou men have had the same trouble. They probably relied a good deal on the knowledge that Mr. Gardner owes nothing to Mr. Pou. But they find themselves now faced with a more difficult argument. They must meet the Pou friends who contend that a duty to the state demands the Pou reappointment.

A shrewd business man like Mr. Gardner will investigate that contention. If the prison should turn out to have been managed with the success set up for it by all the friends of Mr. Pou, Mr. Gardner would inevitably be driven to appointing him again. And it looks very much as if Mr. Pou has built up a bomb proof claim.

"We Only Did Our Duty"



That was statement of Capt. George Fried (fourth from left), master of S. S. America, upon arrival of liner in port after stirring sea rescue. The photo shows, l. to r., Capt. Giuseppe Cavalero, of the freighter Florida; Mrs. Harry Manning, her son, chief officer of the America and commander of the gallant life-boat crew; Captain Fried and Mrs. Fried.

"Milky" Gold Gets Highest Honor Of Any High Athlete

All-Southern Football Player Now Captain His Third Team.

Milt Gold, star Shelby high athlete and an All-Southern football player as well as an All-State baseball player, last night entered the record books as one of the few high school athletes ever to have captained three teams.

Just before meeting the Lincoln cagers last night the Shelby high basketball squad elected "Milky," their long-limbed hero, captain of the basketball quint.

All-Around Athlete.

Last spring Gold was captain of the baseball team, playing at shortstop and pitching. In that role he was named on the All-State team, being accorded all-state honors the previous year as an outfielder. Last fall Gold was captain and star fullback of the Shelby high football eleven and was named on the all-Seven eleven. All-State eleven, and was placed on an end berth of the All-Southern high school eleven. His leadership of his teams was merited as is shown by the fact that he was picked on practically every mythical team in the two sports in the state.

Last year he was a center of the flashy Shelby high basketball five and was rated as one of the best basketball players in the state.

In the game with Lincoln last night, Gold, who has been out of the line-up for near a month, celebrated his new honor by being the high scorer in his team's 20-6 win over the visitors, which, incidentally, was the first victory the high cagers have turned in since the very beginning of the season. Which indicates very much what the presence of the three-team captain means to any Shelby high line-up, be it football, baseball, or basketball.

Prior to the boy's game the Lincoln girls defeated the Shelby girls in a good game.

Big Game Tonight.

Perhaps the biggest game of the year is to be staged in the "tin can" tonight with the high playing the Durham highs, four or five times state champions. The Durham boys will remain in the city tonight and will be entertained in Shelby homes.

Friday night the fast Kings Mountain team comes here for a game.

COTTON STEALING ON OVER COUNTY

Thieving Gang Seems To Be Working Upper Section of County Now.

Although the major portion of the cotton in Cleveland county has been picked reports indicate that thefts of cotton from fields in the upper section of the county in recent weeks have been numerous.

One man has been arrested in connection with the thefts and will be given a hearing here today.

Farmers in the No. 8 section, who have been worried by the stealing of cotton from their fields at night after it was picked, are of the opinion that an organized cotton-stealing gang has been working the section from Cherryville to Union Mills.

Miami, Fla.—Rosalie Belle, Seminole maiden, is back from a six months' exile in the everglades, imposed because she imitated the costumes of her white sisters. Medicine men caught her wearing a one-piece bathing suit.

Gardner Might Appoint Joseph Daniels To Succeed Simmons

Former Secretary Of Navy Great Supporter Of Governor. Much Speculation.

Raleigh.—While it appears that the house will follow the example of the senate and pass the Person bill to restore to the governor the power to appoint United States senators in case of a vacancy, as an economy measure, and without regard for its political consequences, speculation has already begun as to whom Governor Gardner will appoint when, and if, Senator Simmons dies or resigns.

The most widespread rumor is that Governor Gardner will give the ad interim appointment, which would last from a few days to a maximum of two years, to ex-secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels.

It is known that Mr. Daniels is getting very tired of being merely the ex-secretary of the navy, and that he has ambitions to become an ex-senator. Mr. Daniels, in all probability, would be well pleased with a purely honorary appointment, such as Mrs. Felton, of Georgia, received several years ago, and to serve only one day. All predictions that Mr. Daniels will get the appointment are based on the assumption that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself in the next primary.

Such an arrangement would have many advantages from Governor Gardner's point of view. He could honor a distinguished North Carolinian, please one of his prominent and enthusiastic supporters, and, at the same time, keep out of the bitter fight which is sure to develop when the permanent occupant of the senate seat is chosen.

The Daniels' newspaper has been enthusiastic about Governor Gardner from the beginning, and relations between the two men are more cordial than they have been between Mr. Daniels and any Governor with the exception of Bickett. With the influence of his paper, and his friends, it would be much easier for Mr. Daniels to receive an appointment from Governor Gardner than to win a primary contest, especially if he were to agree not to attempt to stay in the senate permanently.

Chairman O. M. Mull, of the Democratic state committee, has announced his support of the bill as an economy measure, and most of the members of the house agree with him.

"I see no more reason why we should have a special primary, which is expensive to choose a senator in case of a vacancy, than we should to choose a secretary of state or any other elective state officer. At the next general election the people would have an opportunity to choose a different senator if they disapprove of the governor's selection. Of course the man appointed by the governor would have some advantage in entering the primary, but if he were unsatisfactory to the people they would have no hesitancy in defeating him and electing the man they really wanted," Mr. Mull said.

Gov. Gardner Played Course In Par-Then They Checked Up

Max Was Shooting Some Unknown Cleveland Springs Golf, Missed Four Holes.

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina's first governor put in his first gubernatorial golf Saturday on the links of the Carolina Country club. The details leaked out yesterday along with the cards.

Par for the Carolina course is 73. Governor O. Max Gardner, who told newspapermen at his first press conference that usually he did 18 holes in around 90 showed just 73 strokes, which is par for the course and attained by few.

COST COLLECTING TAXES IN COUNTY RANKS VERY LOW

Only 13 Counties In 100 Collect Their Taxes Cheaper Than Cleveland County.

Not only is the direct tax in Cleveland county one of the lowest county rates in North Carolina, but in collecting those taxes only a few counties manage to do it more economically.

This information is contained in an article, "Cost of Collecting Taxes," in the University News Letter.

Only 13 counties in the state have a lower tax collection cost than this county. In this county the cost of collecting the taxes is only 1.29 per cent of the total taxes collected. The average county cost for tax collection is 2.27 per cent of the gross levy, or 1.98 per cent more than in this county.

The News Letter placed tax collecting costs under two heads—direct and indirect. The direct is the cost of the actual collection, while the indirect is the interest upon money borrowed in anticipation of taxes to be collected. The direct cost of collection in this county is .18 per cent of the gross levy, while the average cost over the state for the direct levy is 1.60 per cent of the levy. The indirect, or interest cost in this county is only .11 per cent of the gross levy as compared with an average cost of .67 per cent of the gross levy for the state.

Columbus county where the cost of tax collection is only .73 per cent of the levy has the lowest cost in the state, while Jones with a cost of 3.61 per cent of the tax levy is the highest.

MRS MELISSA GODDE BURIED HERE TODAY

Aged Mother Of Mrs. W. P. King Succumbs To Long Illness At Age Of 84 Years.

Mrs. Melissa Goode, wife of the late William T. Goode, died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. W. P. King on Sumter street. Mrs. Goode had been in ill health for a number of years, coming about eight years ago when she suffered a stroke of paralysis to make her home with Mrs. King. She was 84 years of age and before marriage was Miss Melissa Webb, of Rutherford county. She moved to Cleveland and lived on Buffalo after her marriage. Her husband preceded her to the grave about thirty years ago.

Mrs. Goode was a woman of fine traits of character and beloved by all who knew her. The funeral services were conducted this morning from the King residence by Dr. Zeno Wall and Dr. Hugh K. Boyer and interment was in Sunset cemetery.

Mrs. Goode is survived by her daughter, one brother Robert Webb of Forest City and one sister, Mrs. Julia Walls, of Henrietta.

She was a member of the Concord Baptist church, near Forest City, in the community where she was born and reared.

WHOOPEE VEILS NOW BECOMING FRENCH RAGE

Paris.—They may be giving up the veil in Turkey but they are taking to it in Paris.

"Whoopee" is the new name for short, nose length veils which some Parisian women, mostly mannequins so far, are wearing bonnets. Whoopee veils are worn for evening that afternoon since the originator, J. Suzanne Talebot, showed the same type of veil last spring on street hats.

Petitions On Bill Forwarded To Mull

Several Petitions Sent To Raleigh About Solicitor's Pay Here.

Several petitions, for and against, the proposed legislative bill changing the solicitor of the Cleveland county court from a fee basis to a fixed salary were mailed to Raleigh yesterday and today.

At least two petitions mailed, it is understood, urged Representative Mull to pass the bill placing the solicitor on a fixed salary. These petitions, it is said, were signed by several score citizens of Shelby and the county. At least one petition opposed the bill and urged that it not be passed, many of the signatures being those of local lawyers.

Rum Sleuth Corrals Group Of Pint Rum Purveyors In Shelby

Fills Court Room With Men He Purchased Booze From After Working Week And One-Half Here Unknown To Any One Except Mayor Dorsey.

Shelby has had its first real taste of rum sleuthing!

Right about the time that the court of inquiry started upon its task of drying up Shelby, Mayor W. N. Dorsey decided to do a bit of sponging in the liquor traffic himself, and his efforts resulted in 10 so-called bootleggers facing the court here yesterday with such a stack of undeniable evidence against them that all were convicted—the convictions running the gantlet from the sale of "short pints" to half gallon sales.

The prosecuting witness was a detective, O. O. Goben, employed by the mayor, and who had been working in the town securing evidence for a week and one-half before he turned over his purchases and names to the city police for arrests. The entire affair came like an unexpected clap of thunder to the general public, and the majority of those from whom the detective, or "informant" as he called himself, purchased spirits were rounded up and headed for the court room before they knew what it was all about.

Today Mr. O. O. Goben is no longer a citizen of Shelby but due to his short visit some nine or ten young white men are paying court fines and costs, or are working on the No. 6 rock pile.

Mayor Unperturbed By Those "Peaved" At Rum Detective

Let Them See Me—I Am Responsible As Much As He," He Says.

Tuesday afternoon afternoon after "the informant" who staged Shelby's unexpected and surprising round-up of bootleggers, disappeared just as mysteriously as he appeared, some of those who sold him whiskey and were in turn hauled into court became somewhat wrathful about it, according to reports.

One report reaching the City Hall was that one of the fellows the detective turned up tonight declared that he would give fifteen dollars to get his hands on the detective, who trapped him.

"Well," declared Mayor W. N. Dorsey, "that fellow can come and see me. I guess I am about as much responsible for his coming here as he was. And if they want to see anybody about it, they may find my telephone number in the directory or locate me here. I got him to do the work, and apparently he did it."

Goben Raid Helped School Fund Here

Paris Brothers Fined \$300 In-Court Here Today. Were Delivering.

Among other things carried out by him, O. O. Goben, boss detective who rounded up about one dozen alleged bootleggers here yesterday, made an indirect contribution of \$300 to the school fund of the county.

The last capture resulting from the detective's activity was that of Dewey and William Paris, with around five gallons of liquor. The capture was made over the week-end on an alley between North Morgan and North LaFayette street after the detective tipped off Police Chief Richards and Policeman Ed Dixon that the Paris brothers were making a delivery to him and could be found at that point.

In county court today Judge Kennedy fined Dewey Paris \$200 and the costs and plastered a \$100 fine and the costs on William Paris. Their car was also confiscated and will go to the man who holds a mortgage upon it for appraisal value.

High School Play On Thursday Night

The high school play, "The Patsy," to be presented at the high school auditorium here Thursday is considered to be one of the best stage efforts put off by the high school students of the production class in some time and indications are that a good crowd will witness the performance.