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Cloudy And Rain. Today's North Carolina Weather report: Cloudy followed by rain in east portion Saturday and in west portion late tonight or Saturday.

Ivey Is Found Dead. Ben L. Ivey, Rock Hill, manufacturer, who has been missing from his home there for two weeks, was found dead in his room at a Columbia hotel late yesterday with a bullet wound in his heart.

Heflin Riders Catholics As Hard As Ever

Alabamian Renews Attacks On Catholics And Defends Aims of K. K. K.

Washington, Feb. 6.—A silent senate listened today while Senator Heflin, of Alabama, vowed that he would carry to the country his fight to prevent the flying of a chaplain's flag above the American emblem on battleships during church services at sea.

His proposal to prevent the hoisting of this flag, which Heflin described as "the Roman cross" above the Stars and Stripes, was rejected by the senate yesterday, 69 to 10 and the senate declared today he would soon introduce a bill to carry out its intent and demand hearings and senate action upon it.

The Alabamian defended the right of the Ku Klux Klan to exist, describing the aims of the organization as "noble" and asserted that the Klan did a good job in the last campaign because "it helped to turn the Rasboks out."

Waves Flag. Waving back and forth a tiny American flag which contrasted with the proportions of his huge frame, Senator Heflin shouted that "public men are quaking in their boots" for fear of the influence of the Roman Catholic church.

Those of you on this side of the chamber who voted against flying the American flag above the Roman cross," shaking his finger at the Democratic side, "are going to meet this issue in your states and I will see to it that you do."

He recalled his fight upon Alfred E. Smith last spring and asserted that the Democratic party is going to have a new leader. "And he won't come from New York," he continued, "and he won't be Alfred Emmanuel Smith, nor his man Friday—Franklin Roosevelt."

Likens Kiwanis Aim To Church

Dr. Hardin Says Objects Of Kiwanis Dovetail Into Those Of The Church.

In a program on the relationships of the Kiwanis club to the churches held last night at Cleveland Springs hotel, Dr. R. H. Hardin, pastor of Main Street Methodist church, Gastonia, declared that the objectives of both dovetail, one into the other. He spoke on the three marks of a Kiwanian, pointing out that in their life, the spiritual values of a community surmount the material for they are engaged first of all in building character and living by the golden rule laid down by the Master of Men for their rule and conduct of life.

Dr. Hardin said that a real Kiwanian would promote the highest ideals in social, business and professional realms and urged that Kiwanians so live in a community that their very life would radiate good citizenship and bring credit to the great organization which is international in its scope.

Dr. Hardin paid a high tribute to Dr. Boyer whom he had learned to obey while presiding elder and complimented him for his calmness of demeanor under all circumstances.

Autopsy Revealed Mrs. King Was Not Pregnant, Declared

Ball Not Fractured, Blood Vessel Was Burst Under Abrasions On Throat, Said

By ERNEST JACKSON (Special To The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Feb. 8, (2:30 in afternoon).—The second autopsy performed upon the body of Mrs. Faye Wilson King since her death was completed in the Fulton undertaking parlors here just a few minutes ago by physicians and officials.

At the conclusion officials and physicians announced that the autopsy established that Mrs. King was not pregnant, the information being gained by a special observation.

The skin was dissected about the abrasions on the throat and it was found, they said, that blood vessels had been burst there resulting in a hemorrhage under the skin.

There were bruises on both elbows and both knees, the report continued, and the brain was found to be perfectly normal, there being no fracture of the skull.

A part of the stomach and its contents were removed and will be taken, the solicitor said, to the state chemist at Clemson college for analysis to determine about poison and the type of poison, if any.

Solicitor Glenn and other officials would make no statement to newspapermen at the time after giving out the report of the autopsy finding.

Crowds Gather For Kings Mt. Autopsy

Dr. Royster And Dr. Hord Assist. Will Determine Pregnancy And Head Wound Extent.

The scene of the sensation centering about the death of Mrs. Faye Wilson King shifted today from Sharon and York, South Carolina, to Kings Mountain, where at a fairly early hour this morning large crowds of curious people gathered to see and hear what they might concerning the second autopsy on Mrs. King's body since her death.

The autopsy was demanded by Solicitor J. Lyles Glenn, of Chester, to make a more minute examination of the wound upon the head of the dead woman, and also, he said, to determine, if possible, if there was anything to so indicate that she was to become a mother.

Officials Present. Since the exhumation of the body from the Kings Mountain cemetery shifted to this county and state it was necessary that local officials give the proper permits. Present for the autopsy were Sheriff Hugh Logan and Coroner T. Cline Eskridge, of Shelby; Coroner McCormick, Sheriff Quinn and Solicitor Glenn, of York and Chester.

Body Up At 1:15. With three negroes working, and

Women Swear Against Husbands Of Each Other—Then They Swap

Minot, N. D.—A strange story of an exchange of husbands, wives and children by two families living on farms near Lansford was revealed here this week by divorce records in the cases.

Both Mrs. Lawrence C. Rikensrud and Mrs. Willis Knight obtained divorces here on the same day, each charging her husband with infidelity. Each wife testified for the other and the husbands made no answer to the charges.

King Home On Bail; Hoey Is Hired In Cas.

Cashier's Check Used For \$3,000 Bail At York When Set By Judge.

At the hearing before Chief Justice Watts in Laurens, S. C., yesterday bail was granted for Rafe King, Shelby man, held there in connection with the seemingly mysterious death of his wife and the bail sum was set at \$3,000.

Earl this morning relatives of King left Shelby with a \$3,000 cashier's check, which served as bail and just about noon today King in company of relatives passed through Kings Mountain returning to the home of his parents here, where he will likely remain awaiting developments or the return date of the bail.

Counsel and friends of the Shelby man point out that the fact that the bail was set no higher than \$3,000 by Judge R. C. Watts indicates that the inquest testimony read at the hearing apparently did not impress the judge as implicating King to any serious degree.

Hoey Employed. Clyde R. Hoey, one of the best known criminal lawyers in North Carolina and a public speaker of more than state renown, stated yesterday that he had been employed as counsel by King in addition to Judge B. T. Falls, of Shelby, and Thos. F. McDow and Robt. J. Shand, of York.

Having a court engagement in Lilesville Mr. Hoey was unable to attend the exhumation proceedings at Kings Mountain at noon today, but the three other attorneys were present for the post mortem examination by physicians and coroners.

something like 100 people including newspapermen and officials, gathered around, the casket was reached by 1 o'clock, or shortly before and at 1:15, or after about 40 minutes of work altogether, the casket was removed and carried to the undertaking parlors of the H. T. Fulton undertaking establishment, the exhumation duties being handled by Mr. Fulton and Jack Palmer, Shelby undertaker.

Doctors Present. Physicians performing the autopsy under the supervision of Solicitor Glenn and the two coroners were: Dr. S. S. Royster, of Shelby; Dr. J. G. Hord, of Kings Mountain; Dr. J. H. Saye and Dr. C. O. Burrus, of Sharon, and Dr. Bob Able, Chester surgeon. Dr. Royster and Dr. Hord were members of the autopsy board at the request of defense counsel and by the agreement of Solicitor Glenn and other officials.

Town Swarming. Since Mrs. King was a native of Kings Mountain prior to teaching school in Shelby the town is greatly interested in developments about what officials say are mysterious things about her death. In addition to the native folks on the streets, scores of people were present from Shelby, Sharon, York,

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Blacksburg To Get Air Mail? To Aid Shelby

Shelby Kiwanis Club Backs Move For Faster Mail Service Here.

Blacksburg, S. C., Feb. 8.—Government officials were here Tuesday receiving bids for additional improvements on Blacksburg landing field, in the way of grading and otherwise conditioning the field, and it is said that still further improvements are contemplated as soon as appropriations are available. It is believed that this may mean that Blacksburg will be made a port of call in the near future, although this is without official authority, and air mail facilities will be afforded contemplating air mail service, at least on the north-bound plane for New York, for no only Blacksburg but some of the sister towns, Shelby, Kings Mountain, Grover and others desiring the much needed facilities.

The Kiwanis club of Shelby has given this its official sanction, in view of the fact that Shelby is cut off on account of unfavorable railroad schedules, and it is said that a considerable amount of poundage will be available from there, as soon as necessary facilities are provided. Should a stop be authorized here, then Shelby business concerns can mail matter up to 6 p. m. and reach Blacksburg in time to catch the 10 p. m. northbound plane for New York, arriving there at 6 o'clock next morning.

This will also enable Forest City and Spindale to send air mail north and mail it up to as late as 5 p. m. It is said that these towns have a large amount of mail, including samples, which would go via air mail with favorable facilities.

Blacksburg had an air visitor Saturday, when Paul Thomason, Charlotte, alighted on the Blacksburg landing field. He complimented the field and promised to return. Mr. Thomason is the owner of a plane and pilots it himself, having been one of Charlotte's pioneer aviators. He is the son of L. Thomason, vice president of the Piedmont and Northern Railway, himself a native of Blacksburg, where he has many friends and relatives.

Parachute Jumper Handing Thrills To Visitors At Airport

Normal Wilson To Tumble Out Of Plane High Up Saturday And Sunday.

Visitors at the Shelby airport, near the Cleveland Springs golf club, are getting a few more thrills this week than they have been heretofore through stunts of visiting aviators. Prior to this week stunts performed above the city consisted of loops, wing-walking, and such, but this week three intrepid airmen are putting on a series of parachute jumps.

Yesterday Teak Presnell, Asheville lad, leaped with his parachute from the plane piloted by Roy Ahearn, member of the death-defying Caterpillar club. To belong to the Caterpillar club an aviator must have been forced to leap from a burning plane to save his life. Ahearn is a double member as is Lindbergh.

This afternoon, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3:30 in the afternoon the parachute jumps at the airport will be made by Norman Wilson, famed parachute jumper. The exhibitions are free.

Nothing Unusual In Board Sessions

No Delegations Before School Board In Monthly Meeting Here.

No business of general public importance was transacted at the monthly meeting of either the county commissioners or the school board this week, the meeting being devoted to routine business and consideration of bills.

One unusual feature of the school board meeting, however, was the fact that not a single delegation appeared before the board.

Load Poultry Car Here On Wednesday

Another car of poultry will be purchased and loaded in Shelby next Wednesday at the Seaboard station it is announced by County Agent Alvin Hardin. Prices to be paid Cleveland county farmers for their poultry are given in an advertisement in The Star today.

He Flew to Fame



The poet-aviator, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, who with his brave companions spanned the Atlantic in the Bremen, is dead in Berlin.

Granddaughter Of Issac Shelby Passes At 82

Kin Of Man For Whom This Town Was Named Saved From Pauper's Grave.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Miss Lesa R. Shelby, 82, grand daughter of General Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary soldier for whom Shelby county (Memphis) was named, died at General hospital today.

A newspaper story about her illness saved her from a pauper's grave and made possible fulfillment of her dying wish to be buried on the family plantation near Port Gibson, Miss.

Mrs. O. K. Robertson read the story of Miss Shelby's plight and recalled that her husband had left the aged woman, a distant relative, \$300 in his will.

"Oh, I'm glad," Miss Shelby told nurses when told of the bequest. It means I can rest on the old plantation."

Meanwhile, the daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Odd Fellows lodge had notified hospital authorities they would assure Miss Shelby proper burial.

Col. Isaac Shelby was one of the leaders of the American forces that defeated Ferguson's British regulars at Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780, and the town of Shelby was named for him. He came over the mountains with Col. Sevier, and the two with their determined soldiers, pressed Ferguson so closely that with his famous regulars charging bayonets could not resist the mountaineers.

Three Games Booked At Boiling Springs

Junior College Cagers To Take On Two Other Strong College Teams.

The Boiling Springs college cagers have three hard games facing them this week and next.

Saturday, February 9, the Baptist collegians will take on the fast Mars Hill college five. Tuesday, February 12, the Textile Institute cagers will battle the collegians at Boiling Springs, while on Thursday night, February 14, the Wing-springs quint comes to Boiling Springs for a game.

Speaking Of Bird Dogs, Listen Here

Kinston.—The newest—dog story in local sporting circles cleared a drug store, except for a clerk and a patron, who almost fainted and had to take amnesia when it was related last night.

A pointer trailed its owner down a street until they came opposite a shop. The dog "froze," pointing to the front door of the shop. The proprietor was standing in the doorway. The pointer refused to budge when the owner called it.

"That's funny," he said. "You must have dead quail in there." "No, but we got a fellow named Partridge working here," said the shop proprietor.

Child Playing Shoots Mother With A Rifle

Mrs. Charles Coble Struck In Eye With Air Rifle Shot Yesterday.

"Stick 'em up, mother," little 9-year old Betty Coble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Coble, North Washington street, yelled playfully yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Coble as the latter was coming up the driveway.

Then little Betty pulled the trigger of the air rifle she had in her hand, apparently thinking that she was shooting into the ground, and the BB shot in the rifle struck Mrs. Coble in her left eye. Presumption is that the shot must have struck a rock or something in the driveway and ricocheted up to Mrs. Coble's eye.

Injury Not Determined. X-rays were made of the eye twice yesterday evening, but so far, Mr. Coble stated today, surgeons and eye specialists at the hospital had not definitely determined the exact nature of the injury to the eye-ball.

When the shot struck her eyes Mrs. Coble was so stunned that she was knocked to the ground.

Mrs. Brittain Dies At Casar

Prominent Woman And Wife Of Casar Merchant Buried Tuesday Afternoon.

(Special To The Star.)

The death of Mrs. C. A. Brittain of Casar on Sunday night, February 4, came as a great shock to her many friends and loved ones. Mrs. Brittain was born in May, 1883, and was married in 1904. Before her marriage she was Miss Milly Hipps of Burke county. She is survived by her husband and nine children: Mrs. Arthur Parham, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Leighton Horton, Casar; Hugh Brittain, Casar; Belle Brittain, Kings Business college, Charlotte; Marvin Brittain, Appalachian State Normal; and Zed, Ramon, Ruth, and infant son who are still at home; also by two sisters, four brothers and her father.

The funeral service was conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Camp, pastor of the Casar Baptist church. The presence of numerous friends, despite the disagreeable weather, and the many beautiful floral offerings bore witness of the high esteem in which she was held in this and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Brittain has been a church member since her childhood. For many years and at the time of her death she belonged to the Casar Baptist church. Her constant attendance, ready cheer, and good work in the Sunday school, church services, B. Y. P. U., and Missionary Society will be deeply missed. In fact, her loss is one not easily sustained, and every heart here goes out in deepest sympathy to those who have lost wife, mother, and friend.

Another wave of automobile stealing seems to be on in this section. Wednesday night the Chevrolet coupe belonging to Moores George, wholesale fruit dealer, was stolen from its parking place in the yard of the George residence on South LaFayette street. So far officers have been unable to find any trace of the missing car. Police Chief Richards states.

Automobile Thieves Active Here Again

Steal Moses George Car Right At Residence. Try Hawkins Car.

Some time last night thieves attempted to steal an Oldsmobile belonging to the Hawkins brothers, automobile dealers, but failed to make a getaway and abandoned the car. The Oldsmobile was parked near the residences of the two brothers on East Sumter street and was locked. The wires had been cut and tampered with apparently to run the car despite the fact that it was locked. About 4:30 this morning Policemen Cook and Stamey passing along the extension of Sumter street, near where a street joins with the highway, found the car abandoned, seemingly because the tampered wires would not keep it running or because some one passed and frightened the thieves. The officers towed the car in and did not know to whom it belonged until today.

Abolishing Chain Gang Here Would Bring On Problem

Try To Restore Monazite Here, Meet Saturday

Meeting Of Those Interested To Be Held In Court House Here Saturday Afternoon.

In an effort to get the protective duty back on monazite in order to restore the industry to a profitable basis in this section, a mass meeting has been called for those interested in the court house at Shelby on Saturday of this week, February 9, at 1:30 p. m.

The call for the meeting has been issued by F. B. Hamrick of Boiling Springs who says Hon. Chas. A. Jonas of Lincolnton, will deliver an address. Mr. Jonas is congressman-elect from this the ninth district and will take his seat in Washington March 4.

Monazite was at one time a great industry in Cleveland and adjoining counties, but when the tariff duty was taken off so it could be shipped from foreign countries where it is mined at less expense than it is in the United States the industry declined in this section.

It is understood that many farmers who at one time found monazite in this and adjoining counties, will attend the meeting in Shelby, Saturday and hear Mr. Jonas.

Highs Win Lattimore Game By Two Points

Playing at Lattimore last night the Shelby highs won a hectic, nip-and-tuck game from the fast Lattimore quint 26-24. Lattimore was leading at the end of the half, but a third quarter rally led by Capt. Milky Gold placed Shelby in the lead, although it was a close struggle to the finish.

A return game, which will likely draw the biggest crowd of the year, will be played in the tin can here Wednesday night, it being the last home game before Shelby goes into the state title race. Tonight the highs play Kings Mountain there and play Forest City there Monday night.

In a game here Wednesday night the local quint gave the unusually strong Gastonia team a run for their money in going down 18 to 15 before the visitors.

Third For Selling Meat In This City

R. V. King, of Forest City, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before Recorder Kennedy charged with selling meat in Shelby without license. The defendant was found guilty by the judge and fined \$50 and the costs in addition to being ordered to purchase city license, with the warning that each future offense without proper license would cost him \$50. The sentence was appealed.

Rev. Mr. Goddard To Speak Here Monday

Rev. O. E. Goddard of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the foreign department of the general board of missions of the Methodist church, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him.

Dr. Goddard is a distinctively outstanding minister in the church. An author of note, widely traveled, having recently visited and studied conditions in all mission fields. A man of broad experience and a Christian statesman. No collection.

Anti-Smiths In North Carolina Watch Virginia Developments

Charlotte.—North Carolina anti-Smith Democrats are pursuing a policy of watchful waiting and are not excited by the spectacle of Virginia anti-Smith forces threatening to line up with the Republicans as a protest against the Raskob-Smith continuance of leadership, according to an announcement here.

Frank R. McNinch, who led the anti-Smith people in this state in the last campaign, discussed the relationship of the Democrats in the

What To Do With Prisoners Dodging High Court Costs Would Be Problem.

If all the proposed bills to amend or create Cleveland county laws are passed by the present legislature the county may find itself with a tough problem to solve.

In fact, the prospect that several of the bills will likely pass has A. E. Cline, commission chairman, worrying somewhat, and awaiting a week-end conference here with Representative Odus Y. Mull, if the latter comes home for the week-end.

The Chain Gang. First of all, Mr. Cline wonders just what Mr. Mull proposes to do with all the prisoners convicted in the county and superior courts here if the bill to abolish the No. 1 chain gang is passed. With the gang abolished nothing apparently will remain to do with the prisoners except fine them or give them jail terms, and by the latter course it would mean that prisoners would lie up in jail and be a dead expense to the county and the tax-payers.

Furthermore, it is pointed out that with the bill to leave the solicitor on his present fee and the bill to give officers \$5 for each prohibition arrest, there would be many defendants in court who would choose a term in jail, with no work attached, rather than pay the court costs that the county will not be liable, or, in other words, in cases where the defendant receives a jail or road sentence that the officer does not get his fee nor the solicitor his fee. Even along this plan the chairman of the commissioners is somewhat inclined to fear the consequences and what could prove a big expense to the county.

With the chain gang abolished the courts would face the problem of having the defendant pay the costs or inflict a jail sentence if the defendant would not do so, and the expense of maintaining a prisoner in jail, it is pointed out, would equal or surpass the costs of the case insofar as the county would have to bear the costs under the old plan.

Want Information. The commissioners do not say that they oppose the abolishment of the chain gang but they would like to know just what is to be done with prisoners with the chain gang gone. As it is now there are more prisoners usually than the No. 6 gang can handle and it is a hard matter to get gangs in other counties to work prisoners not belonging to them, and when other counties do accept prisoners from this county nothing is received in return for the prisoners. Under the new plan of having the state take over county road systems it would mean that similar to this county there would be no gangs in other counties, and nowhere at all to send or work prisoners. Meanwhile the state prison is running over and in view of existing conditions the officials here desire information as to how prisoners will be disposed of before they jump in whole-heartedly behind the plan to abolish the No. 6 gang.

"Feeding the prisoners we have in jail here now even with the chain gang keeping many more off of our hands runs up a good-sized monthly bill for the county, and what would it be if there were no method of handling prisoners except to place them in jail and with more and more taking jail sentences in preference to paying increasing court costs?" Chairman Cline queried.

Masonic Notice. Cleveland lodge No. 262 A. F. & A. M. will meet in called communication tonight 7:30 o'clock for work in first degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited.