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Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy, probably rain and cooler on northeast coast. Slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday fair and some warmer.

Game Refuge In No. 8 Township Is Sought Now

Citizens Of Sections Sign Up 2,500 Acres For Game. England Visits Here.

The game conservation department of North Carolina may locate an auxiliary game refuge for quail and pheasants in No. 8 township, this county, before many months, it is announced by Mike H. Austell, county game warden.

Mr. Chas. H. England, state game warden was a visitor here recently and declared that he believed the game refuge could be located in the county provided landowners of the section would sign up to permit the game to be located on their property not to be hunted for a period of years. Between 2,000 and 3,000 acres would be needed to stock with quail and pheasants in his opinion and already Warden Austell has secured the signatures of No. 8 landowners covering something like 2,500 acres.

Fruit Fly In Shelby, Belief

Several Citizens Detect Fruit They Believe Pest Has Been On.

Has the Mediterranean fruit fly, which has played havoc with the citrus crop in Florida, and has been detected in other sections, reached Shelby?

A week or two back fruit shipments to Greensboro, Raleigh and other points in this state were found to be infested with the fruit fly or the cocoon which develops into the fly, and since that time close watch has been kept for the pest with the fear that the fly may get into the North Carolina fruit crop, particularly the peach crop of the Sandhills, and play havoc with it.

None of the government inspectors keeping a watch for the fly have been in Shelby so far as is known, but last week several Shelby citizens found fruit that had been stung, they believed, by the fruit fly. In another instance a local man found several small flies on a window that resembled very much specimens of the fly seen here or in photographs. An inspector may come here soon and in instances where it is thought that flies or larvae have been found local citizens and merchants should get in touch with the county farm agent or the home demonstration agent who have charts and photographs of the fly and instructions about fighting the fruit pest.

Lee Signs To Play With Columbus Team

Cline Owens Lee, shortstop of Casey Morris' high school champions, will make his debut in professional ball Wednesday afternoon at an infield berth with the Columbus, Georgia, club in the Southeastern league, a Class B. circuit. Young Lee, who worked out last week with the Charlotte, Sally league team, left Kings Mountain early today on the Piedmont Limited after receiving a wire from Mr. H. Dixon Smith, former Shelby man and a stockholder of the Columbus team, to report there Tuesday morning. Kohlbecker, Columbus manager and former star catcher in the Southern league, has been impressed with the Shelby boy's scholastic record at bat and around shortstop and is of the opinion that the Columbus job is his first step in moving into faster ball.

Party Of Teachers On California Trip

Prof. Lawton Blanton, principal of the Lattimore high school, left today on the summer school bus motorcade for California. Other teachers accompanying him included Miss Bleeka Blanton, Miss Maude Morehead, Mr. Wilbur Wilson, Miss Kate Moore and Miss Ollie Moore. Ten to 12 bus loads of North Carolina teachers are making the trip and expect to return about August 1. Daily summer school lectures will be held aboard the big motors in addition to the education by travel.

Mrs. John Lowery of Seneca, S. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Branton.

Make Plans For Convention At Meeting Tonight

City Organizations To Arrange To Entertain Postmasters In Convention.

At a meeting held tonight of the central committee for Shelby conventions arrangements will be made for the entertainment and housing of the North Carolina postmasters and postmistresses who come to Shelby Friday and Saturday of this week for their annual convention.

The committee is headed by Mr. Paul Webb, of the Kiwanis Club, and will include the special committees appointed by that club, the Rotary club, the Merchants association, the Woman's club, and the Postal Service council. It is now estimated that the hotels of the city will not be able to accommodate all the visitors here for the convention and private homes will be opened to the city's guest for their one night stay here.

Postmaster J. H. Quinn says that a number of the postmasters from distant points in the state will likely arrive Thursday evening and Thursday night but being in advance of the main group they will be able to find hotel space for their first night.

Abernethy Jackson Built First House

Squire A. J. R. Hoyle Gives Authoritative Information On Early Days Of Shelby.

Abernethy Jackson built his first house in Shelby after the town was organized in 1841, according to information which Mr. Jackson himself imparted to Squire A. J. R. Hoyle of Double Shoals who was in Shelby Saturday, recalling some of the historical articles which have been published in The Star recently. Squire Hoyle says "the house Jackson built" was a frame structure erected on the lot to the rear of the present Webb theatre. It was a two-room affair with a small porch and following this was the old Williams house on the corner where now stands the Central Methodist church. Mr. Jackson at one time operated the Double Shoals cotton mill which he bought from the builders, John Falls, Peter Baxter and Eli Lutz.

Then, Squire Hoyle says Mr. Jackson told him that his son Pink Jackson was the first child born in Shelby after it became a town site. To get some idea as to the increase in land values, Squire Hoyle says Green Eskridge told him he was at the land sale when the first lots were sold. This lot was that on which the Royster building and the Judge Webb building stand on the south side of the court house. It brought the fabulous sum of \$500. It would be hard to estimate just what this property would bring now on today's market.

Webb Not Decided About Defending His Golf Honors

Shelby Boy May Not Go To Greensboro For Tournament This Week.

Pete Webb, Shelby's 16-year-old junior golf champion of the two Carolinas may not defend his title at the annual tournament in Greensboro this week. It all depends, Pete says, upon whether or not he gets a ride to and from Greensboro. If he does it is likely that he will be accompanied by his brother, Fred, who gave Tully Blair, Carolinas amateur champion, a good battle in the Charlotte tournament. Provided some local golf fans want to see three days of good golf and will take the two boys down there is a good chance that one of the Shelby youngsters will bring the championship cup back home.

Mrs. Paul McCombs Taken By Reaper

Gaffney Ledger. Mrs. Bessie Allison McCombs, 22, wife of Paul McCombs, died Friday morning at the family residence on East Robinson street. She had been sick four months. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Oakland cemetery here. Interment followed with Courtney's funeral home in charge.

In addition to her husband and a two months old baby, Mrs. McCombs is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Allison, Sr., of Blacksburg, and the following brothers and sisters: Woodrow and Pinckney, Jr., and Misses Eda and Margaret Allison, of Blacksburg and Mrs. Eva Mae Bingham of Shelby.

GARDNERS WITNESS PARADE



HIS HIGH HAT—The photo above shows Governor and Mrs. Max Gardner in the reviewing stand at Charlotte Friday to witness the big parade of the Confederates. Governor Gardner is wearing his formal silk-topper with which he refused to "high hat" his home folks on both visits here. (Star Photo.)

Teachers For Shelby Schools Named For Next Year; List Includes Many Local Girls

Big Percentage Of Faculty For Next Year Will Be Home Teachers. Andrews Principal.

A complete list of the teachers for the city schools of Shelby for next year was made public today by the school board. A large number of the teachers, the list shows, are teachers who live in Shelby, quite a number of the new teachers being Shelby girls who taught in other schools last year.

The list of the teachers by schools and the grades they will teach follows:

- Washington school: Agnes McBrayer, first grade; Marian Nash, second; Mrs. M. Tiddy, third; Frances McArthur, fourth; Flora Pettit, fifth; Sara Thomas, sixth; Clara Edwards, seventh. Marion: Laura Cornwell, first grade; Ann Hamrick, first grade; Esdale Blanton, second; Mary Crowell, second; Mary N. Davis, third; Minnie Roberts, fourth; Lucy Hamrick, fifth; Alpha Gettys, sixth; Augusta Alexander, seventh. Jefferson: Mrs. T. P. Hamrick, seventh; Elizabeth Suttle, first; Mrs. Henry Mills, first; Madge DePriest, second; Sedalia Propst, second; Margaret Cooper, third; Nita Winkler, third; Margaret Davis, fourth; Mrs. C. S. New, fifth. LaFayette: Mrs. Beuna Bostic, first; Mrs. Ruth Plaster, first; Mrs. Brevard Hennessy, second; Lula Moore Suttle, second; Lucile Nix, third; Margaret Pritchard, fourth; Pearl Tweed, fifth; Jessie M. Mackie sixth. Graham: Mrs. W. Ramsaur, fourth; Bernice Jones, first; Mrs. Mae Connor, first; Ettelle Moses, second; Evelyn Wilkins, fourth; Thelma Young, fifth; Isabel Hocy, sixth; M. H. Randolph, seventh. Morgan: Selma Webb, seventh; Sara Austell, first; Nora Cornwell, first; Kimmie Falls, first; Mary Hardy, second; Mrs. Wm. Osborne, second; Ruby McDonald, third; Josephine Ramsey, third; Kathleen Nolan, fourth; Edna Parker, fourth; Winnie Blanton, fifth; Nancy Bagwell, home economics.

High School: Mrs. R. W. Morris, Alice Brunson, Sara Cowan, Mrs. Rann Drum, Mrs. Beulah Bennett, T. B. Falls, J. Y. Irvin, V. C. Mason, W. T. Sinclair, E. R. Smith, Amelia Stephenson, Sara Bailey, R. W. Morris, Emily Spivey, Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Mary L. Doggett, Ruby Pryor.

High school principal: Columbus Andrews, Superintendent; B. L. Smith.

Colored Schools. Herbert Gidney (Zoar), Maude G. Foster, first; Ezra Bridges, first; Lyde Galbraith, second; Marion Edwards, third; Rosalie Shelton, fourth; Emma Parks, fifth; Rebe R. Borders, sixth; Clara Quinn, seventh.

High school: Irma Jackson, Martha Bruce, T. K. Borders.

Shelby Soldiers Get Back From Reunion

Lieut. Mike H. Austell and about 50 members of company K local militia unit, returned Friday night and Saturday from Charlotte where they assisted in patrol work at the Confederate reunion.

Cleveland County Allotted Money From Three General State Funds

Former Carrier Of Mail Passes Away

J. W. Elliott Who Drove Buggy From Shelby To Lawndale For Many Years Is Dead.

J. W. Elliott who carried the mail between Shelby and Lawndale before the days of automobiles and good roads and, made the trip in the bitterest sort of cold and rain, never failing his duty, died Tuesday of last week after a brief illness at the age of 78 years; two months and 28 days. Mr. Elliott was born March 6, 1851. He was first married to Miss Mary Ledbetter who passed away in 1887. To this union the following children were born and survive: H. B. Elliott, of Uree, Rutherford county; L. H. Elliott of Lawndale, Mrs. Berry Williams of Uree, and L. A. Elliott of Shelby. His second marriage was to Mrs. Margaret Yelton in 1889. She preceded him to the grave nearly two years ago. The step children surviving are as follows: Chas. and Nora and Mrs. C. E. Wallace. A number of grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends also survive.

Mr. Elliott was a faithful member of New Bethel church for a number of years. He loved his pastor and was always glad to attend services when he was able. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. G. Washburn and interment was in the Union church cemetery on June 5. A large crowd of friends and pretty floral tribute attested the esteem in which he was held.

One Bride Here For First Week Of June

Cleveland county had one June bride for the first week of the bridal month—that is she secured her license in this county to become a bride but she was from Rutherford county. Her name was Oveda Putnam and the groom's name was Guy McKinney, also of Rutherford. The license were secured late Friday.

New Cucumbers.

Mrs. Clarence Beam, of Shelby today had new cucumbers and squashed to her garden, the first reported to The Star this year.

Tractor Company Is Moving To Hickory

S. G. Maxwell who has been located in Shelby for several weeks as representative for the Anderson Tractor and Equipment Co. is moving shortly to Hickory where the company has located a warehouse in the center of its territory. The Anderson company will build a large warehouse there to handle farm machinery of all kinds.

May Sound "Wet" But Town Well Caught Fire Saturday

Shelby's fire department had to cope Saturday morning with a problem not in the regulation books of fire-fighting—a burning well, and not an oil well at that. Around 9 o'clock in the morning a citizen who strolled to the memorial fountain on the court square noticed that the pump box on the artesian well was pouring forth a

Junior Order Grows Here; Take In Big Class Members Soon

An intensive membership campaign is now being waged by the Shelby council 436 of the Junior Order and it is planned at an early date to initiate a class of 500 members, the present membership of the council being slightly over 500. The membership campaign is under the direction of Mr. Gilley, assistant state secretary.

For the big initiation ceremony Dr. Brewster president of Meredith college will be present along with the state and national officers of the order, and it is hoped to have Governor Gardner, who is a member of the local council, present also. The death benefit of the order now runs over a quarter of a million dollars while the beneficiary insurance totals \$75,000. The local council also aids in the upkeep of 162 orphans at the Lexington home and the 1,1000 children at the national orphanage in Ohio.

Text Of Statement.

"There is no basis in fact for the statement that my recent appointments to membership on the state board of elections were founded on factional politics. It has been my constant purpose to keep my administration free from the suggestion of punitive political policies. It is true that my appointees to the state board of elections are my friends of long standing, but they are likewise men of high integrity and I know they will discharge the duties of their office with absolute fairness, to all candidates and parties, and in harmony with my well known views concerning election laws and election machinery. I ask for nothing more. I will be content with nothing less."

Next comes the portion of the statement which is interpreted as meaning that it would be unfortunate for the Democratic party in North Carolina should anyone oppose Simmons in the primary, and that if any one does, he will do so alone and without Gardner's support. The final paragraph says: "In my judgement, the most unfortunate thing that could happen in the Democratic party would come from a recurrence of the unfortunate issue that split and rent our party in the last election. I am prompted to make this observation solely by reason of the reported purpose I have had in mind in naming the new members of the election board. When I think of parties and politics, my plans originate in the idea of preserving the Democratic party from internal strife and bitterness, to the end that we have unity and good government for the benefit of all the people in North Carolina. In so far as my administration is associated with politics, it will be controlled by the objective of a united Democracy."

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Gastonia, June 9.—Gastonia has never seen such a funeral in its history of more than 50 years as that of the late Chief of Police O. F. Adderholt, held from the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tear-dimmed eyes and choking voices were in evidence, not only in the main auditorium of the church, where nearly 2,000 were gathered, but outside where from 3,000 to 4,000 more were congregated, unable to gain entrance to the church. They came from all walks of life, the mill owner standing beside the mill worker and many negroes filling one of the galleries.

Tiddys Taking Motor Trip Through East

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiddy, and son, Eugene, and their son-in-law Mr. Richard Walker and Mrs. Walker, and their son, Richard, Jr., left Shelby Saturday for a motor trip in eastern America. They will be away a fortnight or so and will visit Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and other points.

Gardner Not Backing Rival Of Sen. Simmons

Statement Shatters Hopes Of Simmons Foes, Wants Harmony In The Party.

Raleigh.—The aspirations of those prospective candidates who have been hoping that the recent appointments of Governor O. Max Gardner to the state board of elections meant that he would lend encouragement to the campaign of anyone who might oppose Senator F. M. Simmons in the Democratic primary next June, were rudely shattered here when Governor Gardner issued a statement in which he vigorously denied that he had any factional politics in mind in his recent appointments. He went even farther and made it clear that as governor he considers himself the head of the Democratic party in North Carolina, and as the head of the party that he would not consider lending his assistance to any campaign that might revive the "unfortunate issues that split and rent our party in the last election."

In other words, the governor's statement is being interpreted: Harmony First. That as governor, and hence titular head of the Democratic party in North Carolina, he considers party harmony more important than the pet peeves or personal ambitions of any man or group of men.

That if any one is determined to run against Senator Simmons in 1930, he will do so without the support or encouragement of the governor or his organization. That while the members of the new state board of elections may be anti-Simmons, they were appointed because they were outstanding pro-Gardner, and that they are expected to hold elections and not play factional politics.

Favors No Opposition. That while Governor Gardner did not then and does not now approve of the course Senator Simmons took in the 1928 election, that he believes it is better for the Democratic party right now that Senator Simmons should not have opposition next June, since such a campaign might revive issues that are better off forgotten.

The statement issued by Governor Gardner was brought about as a result of the interpretation placed upon his action in naming the new board of elections, all of whom last fall were pro-Smith and anti-Simmons, and the belief that this indicated Gardner and the board would use their influence against Simmons in the primary next June.

Webb Heads Pilot Club For His Work

C. R. Webb, known in this balliwick as "Cari", has hit the bull's eye again—speaking in terms of life insurance—having recently been elected head of the Pilot club, an organization within the Pilot Life Insurance company, an honor coming to him for the simple and heroic act of producing more business so far in 1929 than any other agent in the company.

Mr. Webb told The Star today, commenting upon his success, that for the first four months of this current year, the agency he represents in Shelby wrote \$1,564,000 worth of Pilot insurance, which is at the rate of some five million a year. A tidy sum to dig up in life insurance policies.

Mr. Webb went out in the Pilot club against a field of competitors some two columns long, as appearing in "The Pilot" the official organ of the company. He has received a letter from the company telling him he is some salesman.

Woman Is Here On First Trip In Three Score Yrs.

Reunion week in Charlotte brought many former Cleveland and Rutherford county citizens, who years ago moved to the west and mid-west, back to their home sections on their first visit. First there was the Confederate veteran, Hallman, who came back from Atlanta after an absence of 78 years, and then Mr. Tom Jackson from Port Arthur, Texas, for his first trip back in 27 years.

Saturday Mrs. Matilda Ellis, who left Rutherford county in October 1870, and is now 84 years of age, came to Shelby to visit her cousin, Mrs. Sam Turner, for her first visit since 1870. Mrs. Ellis, who lives in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Phillip Covington, of Dekalb, Texas.

Chief At Gastonia Killed By Strikers

Adderholt And Other Officers Shot At Gastonia. Two Of Strike Guards Implicated Placed In Jail Here And Then Moved, Reports Say.

Gastonia, June 8.—Gastonia mingles sorrow with its anger, for Police Chief Orville F. Adderholt was greatly loved.

Even the sensational news of the day that Fred Erwin Beal had been arrested in Spartanburg, S. C., did little to lessen the pall of grief that has settled upon the city. Beal would be killed by a mob, almost anyone on the street was willing to say, should he be found in Gastonia, but even such expressions as that were merely incidental to a poignant public grief.

Communist strike headquarters, according to the general Gastonia view was a thing of the past. The long-drawn Lory labor disturbance had been swallowed up in a tragedy that had enveloped all circumstances leading up to it. No other view, if there was another view, was available here, for all the strike leaders were held in jail, with visitors excluded, or else they had departed for other parts. Strike headquarters was in possession of a strong police guard determined to prevent a recurrence of the wrecking of a previous headquarters, and no strikers were in evidence.

Roach To Rescued. Policeman A. J. Roach was in the Gastonia sanatorium suffering extremely, it was reported by his attendants, but was expected to recover. Like optimistic reports were received concerning his comrade, Officer Thomas A. Gilbert, in the City hospital. Officer Roach was covered with small shot wounds and it was feared that some of the shot had entered the abdominal cavity. Officer Gilbert had shot wounds in his right leg and hip, on his left arm and on his face.

Officer Charles Ferguson, the fourth officer who was wounded in the near-massacre at strike headquarters Friday night was on duty today, but with wounds showing where a few shot had entered his arm.

Lay Murder To Beal

Murder charges, according to Solicitor John G. Carpenter, had been lodged against Fred Erwin Beal, communist strike director, charged with inciting a riot and with calling upon a crowd of 300 to "shoot and shoot to kill." He was lodged in some North Carolina jail for safe keeping and to keep him separated from the other 60 and more strikers and sympathizers under arrest.

A murder charge was also lodged against Lewis McLaughlin, identified by Officer Ferguson as one of the several who fired on the officers Friday night.

The same charges were faced by George Carter, of Chester, Pa., and Joseph Harrison, of Passaic, N. J. Harrison was slightly wounded.

Women Linked. Charges of conspiracy to commit assault with intent to kill were made against F. N. Gibson and Ben Seidel, also against Vera Bush and Amy Stretcher, strike leaders, as well as against several of the 20 or more suspects grilled by the officers yesterday.

Prisoners Scattered. Mayor E. B. Denny was authority for the statement that all important prisoners had been removed to other counties. Unofficial reports were that Sheriff Eli Lineberger and his deputies had communist strike leaders scattered all over

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Strike Guards In Jail Here Moved To Asheville Jail

Charles W. Carter and Lewis McLaughlin, two of the strike guards arrested in connection with the killing of Police Chief Adderholt and the shooting of other officers at Gastonia Friday night, who were brought to the Shelby jail for safe-keeping about 3 o'clock Saturday morning were removed Saturday afternoon when it was feared that angry citizens at Gastonia might learn of their location here. Today's papers state that Carter and McLaughlin are in jail at Asheville and it is presumed that they were taken there from this city. Officials here Saturday remained mum about the two men being here so as to prevent any likely demonstration at the local jail. Carter, who is from Pennsylvania, and McLaughlin, from South Carolina, declared as Asheville that they did not do any of the shooting, and Carter also denied that he confessed a part in the shooting when he was given the third degree soon after being arrested.

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