

The Markets. Cotton, Spot 15c Cotton Seed, per bu. 43c

Tuesday Fair. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Tuesday fair.

Officers Blamed By Strikers In Marion Tragedy

Dead Men Shot In Back, Witness Says. Also Says Sheriff Fired. Probe On Today.

Marion, Oct. 7.—Interest in the state's investigation of the riot at the Marion Manufacturing company's plant here on Wednesday, which resulted in five men losing their lives momentarily shifted to Raleigh over the week-end where Governor Gardner conferred with labor leaders.

Resume Probe Today. The formal investigation of the fight which followed an unexpected strike among night shift workers will begin again this afternoon.

The mass of testimony already gathered by Judge Harding has come almost entirely from strikers and strike sympathizers. Practically all the witnesses heard have testified that Sheriff O. A. Adkins and his deputies fired the shots which killed the five strikers. The only witness not a striker or an open sympathizer with the strikers, was Douglas Ellar, an Asheville newspaper man, who said the sound of the shots had come from where the sheriff and his deputies were standing.

"They were hit in the back," he stated. "I saw four or five people fall. One fellow crawled behind a building after he was shot. The shots sounded as if they came from a number of guns. The sounds came from the spot where the sheriff and his men were located near the gate of the mill grounds. The firing began, Ellar testified, after tear gas bombs had been exploded by Sheriff O. F. Adkins and his deputies, and after John Jones struck the sheriff with a stick.

J. H. Russell, a worker in a neighboring mill, testified that he had seen Sheriff Adkins shoot Sam Vickers. He said that Adkins had held Vickers with one hand and shot him in the side. Albert Norlett and Waldon Minish, both strikers from the Marion Manufacturing company's plant, also testified they had seen the sheriff shoot Vickers.

Mill Still Operating. The strike, the second which has occurred in the plant within three months, came unexpectedly and until today no one has been found who was responsible for it having been called. The mill is running but with a short force. President Baldwin, of the mill, said that he was running with about 250 of a normal force of approximately 600. Labor leaders said about 150 men and women were at work.

Morehead's Body Still Not Found; Search Continues. County People Aid In Search For Telephone Lineman At McAdenville Sunday.

The body of Guy Morehead, 22-year-old young man of Sharon, this county, who was drowned early last Friday at McAdenville in the South Fork river, was still in the river early today and could not be located, according to information given The Star.

Young Morehead, an employe of the Southern Bell Telephone company, was with another telephone employe, B. C. Lackey, repairing lines at McAdenville damaged by the flood, when the boat they were in capsized. Both started ashore, but Morehead, handicapped by a heavy belt filled with tools, failed to reach the bank. Lackey saw his companion go down once but when he tried to reach him Morehead did not come to the surface again.

Searching parties, including divers have been seeking the body since but without result. Some are of the opinion that the body may be held down by the mud, stirred up by the flood, in the bottom of the river.

Sunday numerous people from the Sharon section and other parts of the county visited McAdenville and joined in the search. At Sharon today it was stated that the last message coming through to the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morehead, last night stated that the body had not been recovered.

EASTERN STAR MEETING HERE TUESDAY NIGHT. A regular meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday night at 7:30. It is announced by officers of the order.

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Chain Store Buys Out Paragon Here; Will Change First Of Year

One Of Shelby's Leading And Oldest Department Stores To Be Chain Unit.

That the Paragon Department store has been sold to a big chain organization, the deal to become effective the first of the year, was the sum of what this community will undoubtedly consider a startling statement, made by William Lineberger to The Star on Saturday.

Mr. Lineberger, who, with M. A. Spangler and Joe E. Nash, own the department store, would not divulge the name of the purchasing organization. But the fact that the three partners were seen one day last week in conference in a well known chain store in Charlotte, lends color to the belief that it is this organization, by no means unknown in Shelby, which will take over the business.

A Paragon Sale. The sale, Mr. Lineberger explained, will include only the store lease (fifteen years) and the fixtures. The Paragon will sell out the stock, including the furniture, between now and the first of the year.

This sale, it was announced, will start on the seventeenth of this month. "We will sell everything," said the head of the Paragon, discussing the deal with The Star. We are getting out completely. We are even selling the furniture, and will discontinue the Paragon bargain place."

Asked the reason for such a drastic step, the banker replied: "It is due to the fact that we are anxious to get out of business. Last year we did a two hundred thousand dollar business, so that we have been successful, and patronage is growing; it is very encouraging. But we simply don't care to continue to operate the big store."

Messrs. Lineberger, Spangler and Nash have been operating the Paragon something over two years, taking the business over in August, 1927, after the death of W. L. Panning.

Girl Of 19 Fails To Get License To Marry 40-Yr.-Old Man Here

Morganton Couple Did Not Have Permission Of Girl's Parents, License Refused.

A 19-year-old Morganton girl who came here Saturday with her 40-year-old sweetheart, also of Morganton, failed in her aim of becoming a bride before she left, and when she departed from Shelby, perhaps for South Carolina and the beginning of marital bliss, she was still single.

Before applying at the office of Register of Deeds Andy Newton for marriage license the couple visited the office of a local physician and passed the required physical tests, but questioning by Register Newton brought out the information that the girl, described by court house attendants as unusually beautiful, was only 19.

The register then informed the couple that the license could not be issued without the consent of the parents of the prospective bride. This consent they did not have.

"Then you'll have to post a notice of your intention to wed with me for five days before I can issue the license," Register Newton told the middle-aged lover and his youthful sweetheart. "We don't care to do that," they answered in leaving. And they were out the cost of the physical examination which would not be required if they motored on to the South Carolina Gretna Green.

Club Women To Hold Meet In Rutherford

The district federation of Women's clubs will be held in the Methodist church in Rutherford on Thursday, October 10.

All club women from federated clubs, and all home demonstration club women are urged to be present at this meeting. Mrs. Wallace, home demonstration agent, is especially anxious to have a representation from each club to attend, as she will be unable to be there on account of getting the county exhibit to the state fair.

Messrs. Lee B. Weathers, Henry Kendall, Henry Weathers and Miss Caroline Blanton attended the Duke-Pitt game in Durham Saturday.

Blease Down On Breaking Up Of Petting Parties

Thinks Washington, Police Do Not Too Much Time To Bothering Spoons.

Washington.—Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, thinks Washington police are too much concerned over liquor and "petting." Urging a senate investigation of the police department, brought under severe criticism in the mystery over the death of young Mrs. Virginia McPherson, he said:

"If there is one type of policeman I hate it's the type that, armed with a flashlight, will sneak up on some boy and girl making love in the park.

"Why, you can't stop a thing like that, and it's foolish to try!

"Yet some policemen do it to tattle their records, even though they have to drag some young girl's name through the mud."

As to arrests for drunkenness, he asked: "What's the sense in arresting a man because he's got a few oddies aboard? If he's minding his business and on his way, he ought to be left alone. Of course, if he's not, he ought to be arrested."

Charter Night For Lions Club Held In Shelby

District Governor Presents Charter At Friday Night Meeting. Sanders Is Speaker.

The charter night program of the newly organized Shelby Lions club was held Friday night at the Hotel Charles and was attended by about 100 Lions of several towns and invited guests, including Ed S. Whitaker, of Gastonia, district governor of the Lions club organization.

The presentation of the charter was by District Governor Whitaker and the acceptance by Claude Grose, president of the Shelby club. The musical program for the evening was contributed by the Shelby high school orchestra and by Mrs. Al Bennett. Greetings to the new club were offered by Dr. E. B. Lattimore, president of the Kiwanis club, and by Carl Thompson, president of the Rotary club.

The principal address was made by Wade Sanders, well known humorist.

Delegations from Lions clubs of the following cities were here for the charter program: Charlotte, Gastonia, Morganton and Lenoir. Claude Grose is president of the local club; Joe Turner, first vice president; Bill Osborne, second vice president; Dr. D. F. Moore, third vice president; Arthur Benoy, secretary; treasurer; Al Bennett, Hon. tamer; and Shine Blanton, Hon. tamer. The directors are Dr. H. C. Dixon, Dr. Robert L. Wilson, Ed McCurry and Frank Kendall.

City Sells Bonds \$90,000 Is Amount

Bonds Bear Five And A Half Per Cent Interest, Twelve Bidders.

Ninety thousand dollars worth of municipal bonds were sold Saturday by the city of Shelby, the bonds to bear five and a half per cent interest and each issue bringing a small premium. There were a dozen bids submitted when the bids were opened at the city hall on Saturday at noon.

The \$58,000 school bond issue was sold to Kelman and company of St. Paul, Miss., at par and a premium of \$341.

The \$40,000 water works bond issue was sold to White-Phillips Co., of Davenport, Iowa at par and a premium of \$398.42. The legal opinion and printing of the bonds was paid for by the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson on Saturday, October 3, a son

Funeral of Strikers Killed at Marion



Funeral of the four Marion, N. C., strikers who were killed during the recent disorders in that city when a crowd of union workers. Sheriff and his deputies are alleged to have fired into.

Supt. Smith Says Noon Lunch Would Solve Rainy Day Problems

Two Sessions Every Day Removes Uncertainty In Minds Of Parents And Pupils.

In compliance with the request of The Star, Capt. B. L. Smith, superintendent of schools, explains the problem of the rainy day and the one or two session matter. He says there seems to be nothing entirely satisfactory to all and suggests what he regards as the best solution. His statement flows:

"I should like for the patrons of the Shelby public schools to know that their favorable response to the policies of the school administration is most highly prized. If there were a course with reference to rainy days that could have practical application and not be in conflict with the efficient operation of the schools and of the wishes of other good citizens, then I should pursue that course.

No Compulsion. "It should be understood that no one has been made to go home through the rain and that no one has been forced to return through the rain. As a matter of fact, scores of children spend the entire day at school every day. All principals have been instructed to excuse all children who have found it too bad to return to school.

"It should be understood, further, that the schools are not responsible for the weather and that any schedule under which they might operate cannot make a dreary, rainy day into a cheerful, sunny one.

"No one can tell what the day will bring forth. Here are some of the questions one is confronted with when one considers changing from the regular schedule:

Asks Some Questions. "Would you terminate the work at the regular noon hour and lose the afternoon work or would you lengthen the period and try to get in all the work?"

"If you lengthened the session, when would you have to start on it to get the work in?"

"If you lengthened the session, how would the parents know when to prepare lunch and when to come for the children?"

"Would you say a rain day schedule if it is cloudy in the morning? It might be clear at noon."

"Would you say have a rainy day schedule if it is misty?"

"Would you say a rainy day schedule if it is rainy in the morn-

Many Hear Plato Durham Here; To Have Two Services

Many Attend Opening Services At Central Church 10 o'clock Sermons.

It was originally planned to have services only at night at the meeting this week at Central Methodist church, but yesterday it was decided that throughout the week, except Saturday, Dr. Plato Durham would preach at 10 o'clock in the morning as well as at 7:30 each evening.

This change, with two services each day except Saturday, will give more people in this and adjoining counties an opportunity to hear the prominent Atlanta minister who was born in Cleveland, county.

Many Hear Him. A large crowd heard Dr. Durham's first sermon yesterday morning, while at the evening hour, with members of other churches in Shelby and the county calling off their services and attending, the large Central church auditorium was packed.

Dr. Durham's sermons are proving of unusual interest because of his familiarity with church history in addition to his widely recognized ability as an orator and minister. He teaches church history at Emory university and is one of the nation's best Biblical students, a minister who is thoroughly acquainted with every angle and detail of the Christian faith.

Will Broadcast The World Series At Star Office

Through the courtesy of The Shelby Hardware Co., dealers here in Atwater-Kent radios, the world series championship baseball games will be broadcast from the second floor of The Star building.

The public is invited to listen in from the sidewalk below each afternoon of the series of games. Playing begins Tuesday in Chicago between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics. Broadcasting starts at 1:15 each day.

It is understood that other radio dealers in Shelby will also give public broadcasts at their various places of business and invite the public. Pendleton's having announced a daily broadcast.

Buyer Of Booze Is Not Violator Prohibition Law

Court Of Appeals Goes Against Former Court Decision On Dry Laws.

Philadelphia.—The United States court of appeals in an opinion last week held that the purchaser of liquor cannot be punished under the prohibition law.

It reversed Federal District Judge William H. Kirkpatrick, who had held that while the act of purchasing liquor itself was not punishable, the purchaser could be penalized where the element of transportation was involved, as an abettor of illegal transportation.

The circuit court's decision was in the case of Alfred E. Norris, New York broker and clubman. Mr. Norris had appealed from a \$200 fine imposed by Judge Kirkpatrick after it had been shown that Norris had purchased liquor from Joel D. Kerper, alleged "society bootlegger." Kerper was convicted September 28, 1928, and sentenced to one year and three months in prison, with a fine of \$20,000.

Mr. Norris, at his trial, pleaded "nolle contendere," that is he admitted the facts of the indictment's citation, but did not agree that there had been a crime.

In upholding his appeal, the circuit court said that while he may have induced Kerper to transport the liquor to him in New York, he was not guilty of aiding and abetting either its sale or delivery, and upon the opinion added, "the degree of cooperation necessary to constitute one a conspirator must be such as to amount to more than the mere aiding and abetting in the commission of the offense."

Judge Thomson, who wrote the opinion, criticized the federal authorities behind the prosecution of Norris because, he said, they had been unable to reach a liquor buyer directly under the prohibition law and had adopted the "indirect" means of trying to get at him through a charge of conspiracy.

Isaac Shelby Hotel Being Enlarged Now

One Story Being Added To New On Graham Street, Roberts And Evans Contractors.

Another floor of hotel space is now being added to Shelby's hotel facilities as contractors are adding an extra story to the new Isaac Shelby hotel on East Graham St.

The addition to the building will make it a three-story hotel with 22 modern rooms. Roberts and Evans are the contractors doing the enlarging and the work will likely be completed in a couple of weeks. The hotel is owned by Mr. Frank E. Hoey and operated by Mr. George Johnson.

Baptists Meet Tuesday At Boiling Springs; Suttle As Moderator

Forty One Churches With A Membership Of Over 10,000 To Gather For Two Days.

Delegates representing over ten thousand members of the 41 churches of the Kings Mountain Baptist association meet Tuesday in a two day session at Boiling Springs Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Jenkins, pastor host. Rev. John W. Suttle who has been moderator of the association for 16 years will preside and the most important subject will be Christian education to come before the association on Wednesday when delegates from the Sandy Run Baptist association will meet jointly with the Kings Mountain delegates.

Educational Subject. The report on Christian education will be made by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church and it will have to do with Boiling Springs junior college, fostered by these two great organizations.

Rev. John W. Suttle will call the association to order Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will see that the business is dispatched with the usual speed. A number of prominent Baptists state leaders are expected, including Dr. C. E. Maddy, general secretary.

D. Fletcher Hord of Kings Mountain is vice moderator, but will be unable to attend because of a serious operation last week in a Charlotte hospital. He is improving, his many friends will be pleased to learn. G. G. Page of Kings Mountain is clerk, and Geo. Blanton of Shelby is treasurer.

Delegates were assigned to homes in Boiling Springs some ten days or two weeks ago, but The Star has been unsuccessful in getting a list of the assignments furnished for publication.

Two Day Session. The association will hold forth in a two day session, running through Wednesday of this week with night services Tuesday night. Boiling Springs church is one of the most modern and convenient structures in the county and amply large to care for the attendance.

Otho Cline Gored By Prize Winning Bull On His Farm

Passing Negro Saves Prominent Farmer's Life By Rocking Angry Animal.

A large bull, which took high honors at the recent Cleveland County Fair, came very near ending the life of his owner, Otho Cline, Sunday morning at the Cline farm east of Shelby.

Mr. Cline, well known farmer, was feeding the animal when it charged, threw him to the ground and began to gore him with the deadly horns. Twice the horns were thrust into Cline, both times striking his legs near the thighs. Gradually the infuriated animal was working upward and another thrust or two would likely have proven fatal. About that time a negro man passed by, took in the critical situation, grabbed a large stone and hurled it at the bull. The blow struck the bull on the head, broke off one horn just at the head, and stunned the animal long enough for Mr. Cline to be removed to safety. Dr. Ben Gold, who was called to the Cline home, states that his patient received two very painful wounds in the legs and bruises about other portions of the body from thrusts which failed to penetrate, but that the injured man is not considered seriously hurt.

The irony of the near tragedy is that the bull almost took the life of his owner on the day before the owner had planned to slaughter the big animal.

Week-end Not Marred Here With Accident

For the first time in many weeks the Shelby hospital reports that no accident victims entered the hospital over the week-end for treatment. And, as far as is known, the going of Otho Cline, well known farmer, by a bull early Sunday morning was the only accident or mishap of any consequence in the county over Sunday. For months three or four accident victims, most of them coming from auto oblique wrecks, have been in the hospital here every Monday morning.

BOY SCOUTS COURT MEETS MONDAY NIGHT. The court of honor of the Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the court house.

Character In One Of Tom Dixon's Books Modelled After Father Of Gov. Gardner

Doctor In "Leopard's Spots" Describes Father Of Shelby Man, Dixon Writes Him.

Raleigh.—"The account of little Charlie Gaston's going for the doctor in the first chapter of 'The Leopard's Spots' is an exact description of a trip I made to get your father for my mother, who was dangerously ill." Thomas Dixon author of "The Leopard's Spots" has written in a letter to Gov. O. Max Gardner, in response to an invitation to Dr. Dixon to return to North Carolina for homecoming week.

Dr. Dixon is a native of Shelby and was a member of Dr. Gardner's father, of North Carolina's govern-

nor. During his long career, he has not forgotten the home ties. His career is varied starting in early manhood as a student at Wake Forest college, later at John Hopkins university and as a law student at the former Greensboro Law school. He was a member of the North Carolina general assembly when he resigned to enter the Baptist ministry, serving as preacher in Raleigh, Boston and New York for several years he was a popular lecturer.

Books Are Popular. "The Leopard's Spots," "The One Woman," "The Clansman," "The Sins of the Fathers" are among the most popular of Dr. Dixon's 13 books.

Expressing regret that the condition of his health will not permit him to make the trip, Dr. Dixon said he hoped to be able to get to Raleigh later "and shake hands with you in the executive office."

"My pleasure in the homecoming would be doubled by the fact that you are our governor, and my return is all the more keen. Your name and the memory of your father, mother, brothers and sisters are woven with the dearest and most beautiful experiences of my life. I am proud to call you my governor, and I know that you are giving the state the best that is in you." Dr. Dixon wrote, then related the incident of going for Dr. Gardner for his mother.