

Cotton, per lb. 17 1/2c
Cotton Seed, per bu. 40 1/2c

Fair And Cool.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and continued cool tonight. Light to heavy frost in interior Saturday. Fair and slowly rising temperature in central and west portions.

Her Mother Dead.

Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former president, died last night at the Cooley-Dickinson hospital at Northampton, Mass.

Hazing At High School Here In Collegiate Style

Young Eighth Graders At Central High Paddled This Year As Freshmen.

Shelby's Central high school took on collegiate airs this year, according to reports emanating from the school campus, and decided that freshmen at the school—boys coming up from the grammar grades—should be properly initiated into the high school brotherhood just as freshmen are taken in at college.

The new system, known in college circles as hazing, worked very well, it is understood, other than proving a bit uncomfortable to the new boys, until school authorities got wind of the embryo hazing and immediately exercised their authority by putting a stop to the new custom.

Several Got Paddled.

Before information of the hazing reached school authorities several of the new boys in high school, coming up from the seventh grade of the several grammar schools in the city, received reports have it, warm receptions to their new school quarters—said reception being tendered with cleverly constructed little paddles from local lumberyards.

No Severe Treatment.

None of the hazing formula proved very severe, it is understood, and the Central fresh youngsters "took their medicine like men" and refused to squeal, and the new collegiate atmosphere enveloping the old Central campus may never have reached the ears of school officials had not one of them happened upon several paddles—paddles with holes in them—about the school building. This find led to other things, and eventually to the end of the hazing program—which at the time might have already reached an end, as boys about the campus, who talk reluctantly, say that the hazing period lasted only three days after which the new boys were accepted as regular fellows.

Deputy Out Hunting, Nabs Fighting Blacks

Deputy Sheriff Bob Kendrick, accompanied by Joe Carroll, captain of the Shelby fire department, started out on a possum hunt last night and returned in less than an hour with a catch of three colored men and three colored women, all of whom were jailed on a charge of fighting.

Near Hickory creek, south of town, the deputy says a car parked by the side of the road while in front, under the lights, the colored sextet was staging a free-for-all. Those jailed were Broadus Edwards, Odus Hamrick, Cletus Petty, Gerie Reynolds and Willie Gaskin, of Gaffney, and Maud McDowell, of Shelby.

Fire At Barber Shop South Shelby Today

The city fire trucks were called out shortly before nine o'clock this morning to the Reinhart barber shop in South Shelby where a small fire had started about the flue. The blaze was extinguished with only a small damage.

You Can Pay When Due-If You Keep A BUDGET

There is no secret about how to pay bills promptly and keep your credit and self-respect. Make someone in your house the one to pay bills—man or wife. Figure possible expenses the first of each month for the next 30 days against what the family income will be. The person who pays the bills should see that the expenses are kept within that limit. Then when the bills come in they can be paid cheerfully and promptly. That's the only way to peace of mind, safety and success. PAY THE BILLS PROMPTLY

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Gardner Likely Never To Seek An Office Again

Tells Guilford Farmers That He May Never Be Candidate In State Any More.

The office of chief executive of North Carolina will likely be the last public office Governor O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, who has been in politics since early manhood, will ever seek.

During his campaign for governor he intimated that at the end of his term he would be through with public life, and speaking yesterday to an assemblage of Guilford county farmers, at Summerfield near Greensboro, he reiterated the statement.

Through With It.

"I know my mind," The Greensboro News quoted him as saying, "and I think I do, I shall never be a candidate for public office in North Carolina again."

Continuing The News said: "He made no explanation nor discussed it further with his rural friends who remained standing during more than a half hour to hear every word he uttered."

Since he is still comparatively young for a man in public life there were many who thought at the time of his first statement that the governor might change his mind and remain in public life, but a repetition of his statement yesterday leaves the impression that the man who held his first public office at 28 and is today in North Carolina's highest office has tired of official life.

Rutherford Jurors For Marion Hearing

Rutherfordton.—Sheriff W. C. Hardin has summoned 100 persons in Rutherford county to appear at Marion for the special term of court which is to be held there beginning November 11, when 119 persons are due to be arraigned for alleged crimes growing out of the recent textile strikes in that place. Judge G. V. Cowper, of Kinston, will preside.

Alfred Hoffman, southern organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and five strikers were being tried in September when one of the prisoners escaped from jail in Marion and the trial was postponed. Hoffman and the strikers are charged with rioting and inciting to rebellion on August 30, 1929, also on a charge of conspiracy against the state. Eight deputy and special deputy sheriffs will be tried for murder. The officers to face this charge are Robert Ward, B. L. Robbins, Taylor Greene, Charles Taje, W. A. Fender, Jim Owens, Dave Jarrett and William Twigg. Fifty-four people will be charged with rioting and inciting to rebellion; 37 will be charged with rioting, assault on officers, unlawfully assembling, breach of peace and resisting arrest, while 17 are charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and four will be charged with exploding dynamite.

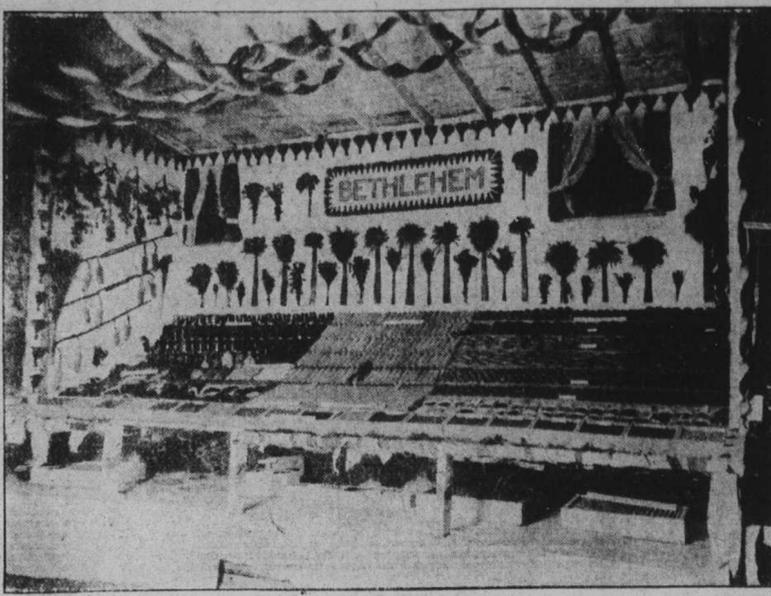
Padgett Speaks For Rotary Club Meeting

Rev. Rush Padgett, pastor of the Second Baptist church, was the speaker at today's luncheon of the Shelby Rotary club with Mr. Jack Dover in charge of the program. Rev. Mr. Padgett discussed the need for business men to show more interest and give more time to such public institutions as the churches, the schools, and the government.

Ninety Percent Of People Try Their Best To Pay Their Debts

Three out of four people are honest, and at least ninety percent of the people around Shelby pay their debts—although some of them have to delay the payments until they get the wherewithal. That's the opinion of Louis Hamrick, operator of a local pressing club and dry cleaning plant, who should know what he is talking about because he does his own collecting and calls upon from 100 to 200 people monthly. "There are not as many out-and-out deadbeats in the world—or, rather, around Shelby, a place I know what I'm talking about—as a lot of people seem to believe," he says. "Out of all the bills I carry out each month, and the major portion

Bethlehem Booth At Cleveland County Fair



The booth above, entered by the progressive Bethlehem community was one of the outstanding farm-life exhibits at the recent Cleveland County Fair, which this year lead all county fairs in the state in attendance and size. Charlotte Observer Photo

City Not Responsible For Small Water Main To Hotel At Cleveland Springs, He Says

Former Alderman Says Firemen Going Out Of Town As Favor Should Not Be Criticized.

If it is indeed true that a six-inch water main could not furnish enough water so that Shelby firemen could successfully combat the fire at Cleveland Springs hotel, it was no fault of the city of Shelby.

That is the belief of T. W. Hamrick, former alderman and for many years closely connected with affairs of the city. In a letter addressed to The Star, concerning a recent Star editorial regarding the fire, Mr. Hamrick says that the Cleveland Springs hotel company put in the six-inch main and not the city, and continues by saying that since the fire was without the city limit the firefighters of the Shelby fire department should be praised for their work instead of criticized.

Explains About Water. The letter, which speaks for itself, follows in full: "I don't know just who is the proper person to answer your questions and comments on The Cleveland Springs fire and the water mains of the town, so I beg leave to make a few remarks along that line:

First, I want to call your attention to the fact that the Cleveland Springs development, is no part of Shelby. The city fire department has no more legal right to respond to a fire alarm from there than it has to respond to an alarm from Belwood or Casar. "Cleveland Springs is in the county. They own and put in their own water and light line, it is a private development, over which Shelby has no control. Shelby has a ten inch water line running to the old city limits. The Cleveland Springs company, attached their six inch line there and carried it to their development and they pay the town for water used. "The six inch line was put in for sanitary purposes and not for fire fighting, although in a small fire it might be of considerable service in-so-far as dwellings are concerned, provided a water hydrant is near enough to be available. Of course the fire dept. would at all times respond to any fire alarm from there and do what ever they could, because the town is under a moral obligation, if not a legal one. I was at the Cleveland Springs fire, thirty minutes after the alarm sounded and the entire roof was a solid blaze. The fire department needed not only a ten inch main but a pressure great enough to throw six streams of water at least two hundred feet to have successfully fought the fire. The Cleveland Springs hotel was as large as the old Shelby hotel and you must remember that the firemen with plenty of pressure and plenty of water could not do more than confine the fire to the one building. "I understand that our complete fire fighting equipment responded to

Mortons Back After Wreck Near Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, both of whom were injured in an auto crash near Wilson last Saturday night, returned to their home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton were en route to Wilson from the Carolina-Georgia game at Chapel Hill when the wheels of their car caught on the shoulder of the paved road, skidded into a brick wall and turned over. Both were painfully bruised while Mr. Morton received several gashes about the head and body. Their car was badly wrecked.

Western Union Here Has Audit; Branton Back At Local Post

Mr. R. E. Paris, auditor, traveling out of division auditors office, Atlanta, Ga. audited the accounts of the local Western Union office this week. The audit resulted in a balance, and everything in good condition. Mr. R. E. Blackwelder is manager of the local office.

Mr. E. H. (Dick) Branton, relief manager for the Western Union is back at the local office for a few weeks. For the past few months Mr. Branton has given relief for vacations throughout the state. Just where his next relief will be is not known yet. Mr. Branton is a likeable fellow, making friends wherever he goes.

Peeler, Duke End, Former Star Here, Loses Teeth In Game

Shelby High Product Not To Start Game Against Villanova Team Saturday.

Melvin Peeler, once a star tackle and end at Shelby high and also a star baseball pitcher, will not start the game Saturday at his old end berth on the Duke university eleven against Villanova in Philadelphia. And, according to dispatches from Durham, there is a very good reason. In the game with Navy last Saturday at Annapolis young Peeler left several teeth on the playing field as the result of blows in the mouth while tackling Navy ball carriers.

Superior Court Starts Monday, Harding Judge

Big Criminal Docket Scheduled To Be Disposed Of, Several Killing Cases.

The fall term of superior court will convene here Monday morning with Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, presiding and Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling, of Lenoir, prosecuting.

A heavy criminal docket is to be disposed of according to Clerk of Court A. M. Hamrick.

Hornbuckle Trial.

The criminal case which will likely attract the most interest will be the trial of A. J. (Kid) Hornbuckle, well known boxer, who will face the court on the charge of murdering George Scruggs, a textile worker, in east Shelby last February.

Two other killing affairs to be tried are the charges against Cliff Fullenwider, colored, for fatally shooting his brother-in-law at a negro church in the county some months back, and the fatal assault upon a negro man at Grover a couple of years ago, several young white men being indicted in the latter case.

Miss Randall New Secretary To Grigg

Young Girl Of Forest City, Native Of County Succeeds Mrs. Osborne.

Miss Viola Randall, for several years connected with the Farmers Bank and Trust company at Forest City, has accepted the position as secretary to Prof. J. H. Grigg, superintendent of the Cleveland county schools, and has already entered upon her duties. Miss Randall, whose father lives in the Bethlehem section of this county, succeeds Mrs. Tom Osborne, who recently tendered her resignation after capably filling the office for several years.

The Forest City Courier in speaking of the change made by Miss Randall said that she had made a host of friends there in social and business circles who wish her success in her new position.

Fall Business On Up-grade In Shelby

First National Deposits In A Single Day Amount To \$423,000.

Merchants are busy with a wonderful fall business. It is a six-day business now and not crowded into Saturdays as is the case during the summer. This excellent fall business is due to the harvest season with cotton, the county's principal money crop, on the move to market.

The First National bank received in deposits on Monday of this week approximately \$423,000 which registered a peak day for this institution. This gives some idea as to trade conditions and the movement of money at this season of the year. Gins are running night and day and even then farmers are having to wait at the gins for hours at a time to get their cotton ginned. Cotton warehouses are gradually filling up and every channel of business seems to have taken on new life.

Masons Meet Tonight.

An important meeting of the members of the Masonic lodge will be held tonight to consider some real estate holdings of the lodge.

Man Near Death Here As Result Of Wreck

Carolina Mountains Are Snow-Capped

Asheville.—At least three Western North Carolina peaks Wednesday and Thursday were covered with a blanket of snow, contrasting with the bright October sun that beamed on Asheville.

Roan Mountain and Grassy Baldin, in Avery county, and Wayah Bald in Macon, were covered Tuesday and Tuesday night, it was learned here.

In this connection, it was recalled here that the heaviest snow of the winter of 1923 fell exactly six years ago—October 23.

Civic Clubs Plan Drive For Scouts

President Atkins And Treasurer Mack Holland Of Gastonia Speak Here.

Oliver Anthony has been made general chairman for the campaign to be launched on Tuesday November 5 to raise Shelby's quota to maintain the Piedmont scout club and last night the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Charles heard short speeches from President J. W. Atkins and Treasurer J. M. Holland, both of Gastonia, and officials of the Piedmont scout council.

The civic clubs will be asked to put on the drive for funds to meet Shelby's quota and Tuesday, November 5 has been designated as the day for the canvass to begin. There are 14 scout troops in the county, not counting Kings Mountain which has a separate quota. Mr. Atkins points out the necessity of encouraging scouting which means so much to the young manhood of today, especially at this time when the communist party is trying to teach American youths the communistic ideas and ideals in an effort to undermine the government and its sacred institutions.

Mr. Holland outlined the campaign plan that has been successful in the other four counties comprising the council.

\$33,034 Collected In Taxes By Sheriff Here

T. M. Holland Estate In No. 2 Township First To Pay 1929 Taxes.

In eight days of tax collecting Sheriff Irvin M. Allen has taken in \$33,034.37 in Cleveland county taxes, he announced today. This total of taxes paid ran through Thursday evening.

A check of the tax books shows that the first taxes of the year were paid by the T. M. Holland estate in No. 2 township.

Lineberger, Boyer On Committees

At the Western Carolina Methodist conference now in session at High Point, Dr. Hugh K. Boyer, retiring pastor of Central Methodist church here, was named on the memoirs committee to prepare papers honoring ministers who died during the conference year. Mr. William Lineberger, superintendent of the Central Methodist Sunday school was named a member of the conference committee on Sabbath observance.

Chicago Man Shot In Mouth, Swallows Bullet, Is All Right

Chicago.—Ben Friedman was shot in the face, lost three teeth, swallowed the bullet, and didn't even suffer indigestion. Things like that happen, but are hard to believe. Friedman, however, had evidence. The teeth were gone, the bullet was in his stomach.

Friedman, 42 years old, was stepping out of a West Madison street restaurant Tuesday night. A man rushed at him, pushed a pistol into Friedman's face and pulled the trigger. Then the fellow ran away and never was caught.

Friedman yelled, the ambulance arrived, he was taken to the hospital. Doctors began looking for the bullet and finally found it in Friedman's stomach. The bullet had taken three teeth from Friedman's lower jaw then, its force spent, had gone harmlessly—the doctors said—down the Friedman esophagus when Friedman, quite naturally in view of everything, gulped.

Two Families Move To Hotel Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short and daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, who had been living at the Cleveland Springs hotel, have moved to the Hotel Charles since the fire and will make their home there for the winter.

Young Gaffney Man Perhaps Fatally Injured In Car Crash Near Mooresboro.

Clyde Harris, young white man of Gaffney, is in the Shelby hospital at the point of death as the result of serious injuries received yesterday afternoon when the car in which he was riding turned over just on this side of Mooresboro on Highway 20.

Boyce Cash, of the section between Gaffney and Grover, who was driving the car, is also in the hospital with a mangled leg but is not thought to be seriously injured.

At Foot Of Grade.

The two young men, in a borrowed car, according to Cash were en route to Forest City to visit a relative of the badly injured man. They coasted down the Sandy Run creek hill and just as he let the clutch out Cash says something about the car seemed to lock, swerving the car to the side of the road and as he tried to right it the automobile turned completely over. Harris was thrown out of the car, through the glass of the coupe, but Cash, the driver, was pinned underneath until a Mr. Powell, who operates a service station nearby, extricated him.

The two injured men, Harris unconscious, were placed in a passing truck and rushed to the hospital here. State Highway Patrolman R. S. Harris led the fast dash on his motorcycle clearing the traffic for the truck.

One Side Paralyzed.

Harris was given immediate medical treatment by hospital surgeons, but it was stated today that his skull was fractured and that his left side was paralyzed. He has been unconscious since being brought to the hospital, and surgeons hold little hope for his recovery. Cash may be able to leave the hospital today or tomorrow.

Officers last night got in touch with the injured man's mother at Rutherfordton and she came here to be at her son's bedside.

Whiskey, officers say, may have been responsible for the wreck although people about the hospital when the two were brought in say that Cash, the driver, did not seem to have been under the influence of an intoxicant. A bottle, which, by the odor, undoubtedly had contained whiskey was found in one of Harris' pockets smashed to pieces.

Cline Agent For Chrysler

D. H. Cline Takes Up Agency For Chrysler Cars In This Territory.

D. H. Cline Hudson-Essex dealer, has taken the Chrysler agency, heretofore held here by the Linton Motor company. This agency connection was made this week and Mr. Cline has already stocked a number of late model Chrysler 96, 70 and 77 cars. He will maintain the agency at his Hudson-Essex headquarters on West Warren St.

"The Chrysler agency does not mean that I am discontinuing the Hudson-Essex agencies which I have held for a number of years. I will continue to handle these cars and have simply added the Chrysler cars to my line and will continue to give Chrysler service to cars already running," said Mr. Cline.

Shelby Gets Jolt In Market Stampede

Majority Local Investors Cling To Stock And Are Not Sold Out.

The worst stampede in history which swept the New York stock exchange yesterday, sending stocks down in a greater panic than any time since the war decline of 1914, was keenly felt in Shelby among scores of local investors on the exchange.

Insofar as can be learned here today the stock stampede brought about no actual losses during the day for local investors as the majority of them margined their holdings and clung on with the hope of a reverse movement, none being sold out on the decline. However, many suffered losses by the decline which they hope to recoup on a climbing market.