

THE MARKET. Cotton, per pound 17c Cotton Seed, per bu. 45c

Occasional Rain.

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Occasionally rain tonight and Thursday. Colder in west portion Thursday afternoon.

Investigate Death.

Relatives of Thurman Tessenor, 20-year-old youth killed east of Shelby in an auto accident late Sunday afternoon, were investigating yesterday a report that the car driven by the youth collided or was struck by another car before it turned over to crush Tessenor's head. Nothing definite developed, and officers still believe, after investigating the scene just after the wreck, that the car skidded in the sand and turned over.

Shelby Parents, Teachers Meet In City Homes

Teachers "Eating Out" This Week With Pupils. Educational Speakers Here.

Teachers in the Shelby schools and parents of Shelby school children are this week staging a unique program in getting acquainted with each other and each other's problems as a part of the city's observance of educational week.

During the week, under a program outlined by school officials and the Parent-Teachers groups, teachers are being invited to eat at least one meal in the homes of their children, with the parents of each pupil in the city schools being asked to invite at least one teacher who has charge of their children to their homes. The plan, indications are, has already resulted in an increasing cooperative spirit between parent and teacher.

Prominent Speakers.

The business men of the town, represented by the civic clubs, are also getting in closer touch with school problems during the week by having as their guest speakers leading educators of the state who will speak upon educational matters. On Thursday night, Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, High Point school superintendent, will address the Kiwanis club; on Friday, Supt. R. W. Carver, of Hickory, will address the Rotary club, while on Friday night, Supt. Clyde Erwin, of the Rutherford schools, will address the Lions club.

'Hold-Up' Of County Agent Was In Lincoln And Not In Cleveland

Sheriff's Office Says Shoffner Stopped In Lincoln Before Reaching This County.

The stopping and investigating of a car driven by County Agent Shoffner one night this week as reported in The Star took place in Lincoln county and not Cleveland, according to information given out at the sheriff's office today and supported by the farm agent.

Mention of the farm agent being held up by two men, supposedly officers looking for a whiskey car, was made in an article regarding complaints being heard of citizens being stopped or pursued by officers. One of the other instances cited of a car being pursued was also explained by officers who declared that passengers in the car ahead of them were throwing out whiskey.

Mary's Grove Farmer Can Grow The Cotton

Friends of Mr. A. H. Black, of the Marys Grove section of the county, are advancing him as one of Cleveland's master farmers. Mr. Black, these friends say, knows how to produce cotton, and on one 8-acre field will make 12 heavy bales, but the fact that he is a well-rounded farmer is further evidenced by the keeping of several dairy cows and a successful poultry farm.

Gee! But Gee Gets Better

Regular readers of "Nobody's Business," the humorous column with a heavy sprinkling of philosophy which is written for The Star by Gee McGee, declare that the South Carolinian improves with each article.

If you haven't started reading "Nobody's Business," turn to the editorial page and start now.

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Baptist Convention Hears Gardner, Kester Speak

Governor Says Labor Problem A State Matter

Tells State Convention That Both Capital And Labor Must Be Considered. Church Aid.

Governor O. Max Gardner, a member of the Shelby First Baptist church which is entertaining the state convention, came to his home town last night to tell the convention at its second session that it is up to North Carolina to reconcile the just demands of both capital and labor. In making the declaration he expressed the belief that the proper route to attain this aim is through the application of common sense and practical Christianity.

"A political or social organism," Governor Gardner said, "like a human organism, is always attacked by disease at its weakest point. Illiteracy and irreligion beget crime, just as communism is the ugly offspring of hate and ignorance.

Civilization's Test. "The final test of a civilization is not its balance sheets, but its homes and schools and churches. These represent a people's way and condition of life and are an index of their sense of values. It will avail us nothing if we achieve prosperity at the expense of human well-being and happiness."

Governor Gardner called attention to the prevalence of crime among the younger white men in North Carolina and repeated again his oft-said assertion that the greatest problem of all in North Carolina is the human problem. The industrial problem facing the state is nothing but a part of the human problem, he said, and the human problem invokes elemental questions of right and wrong and the happiness and well being of thousands of citizens of the state.

Small Town Man. In opening his address Gov. Gardner paid a tribute to his home folks:

"This is for me a happy occasion. This is my home and I love it. These are my people. We grew up together and, through the years, we have worked together to achieve that which we have achieved. In a peculiar sense I have been the beneficiary of their devoted loyalty and friendship. It is therefore only natural, I think, that my interest and pride in this community should be deepened and rendered indelibly lasting by a sense of gratitude for what this community has done for me.

"I am convinced that I am essentially a small-town man. For apart from such considerations as the small town's neighborliness and opportunity for human relationships, I think there is something infinitely fine and worthy of preservation in the virile pride and civic self-respect that characterizes our North Carolina towns and cities."

Couples Married At Gaffney Last Week

The following couples from this section secured marriage license at Gaffney, S. C. last week: John R. McFarland, Casar route 1, and Eliza Jane McNeely, Lawndale; Hubert Hamrick and Annie Mae Gold, of Shelby; Frank Gibbs and Ethel Shires, of Ellenboro; Quinton Snydes and Ruth Edwards, of Shelby; Howard Owensby, of Grover, and Lovey Mae McDaniel, of Blacksburg.

Tar Heel War Vets Give Home To Widow Of Their Dead Pal

Mother Of Five Fatherless Tots Can Only Say "I Thank You" Through Tears.

Fayetteville, Nov. 12.—"I thank you." These three words were all that a tearful mother could say when the Cumberland county veterans of the World War Monday morning presented to her and her five orphan children the keys and the deed to a neat little home which they had built for the widow and children of their comrade, who died in a government hospital from disease contracted in the great war. The presentation came just after the ex-service men had stood at at-

Sought in Skeleton Mystery



Gladys Parks Baker, cabaret dancer, who is being hunted today in connection with the New Jersey child skeleton mystery. A warrant was issued charging her with murdering four-year-old Dorothy Rogers, whose skeleton is believed that found a few days ago near Camden, N. J.

Next Governor May Be At Convention With Gov. Gardner

Attorney General Brummitt Here For Wake Forest Meeting. May Be 1932 Candidate.

A governor and a likely governor were in attendance upon this state's Baptist convention here last night and today.

The governor, as is known, is O. Max Gardner, who came home for a visit and to address the convention, while the prospective "next governor" is Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt. Which means, if Mr. Brummitt's expected plans work out, that the state Baptist convention for quite a number of years to come may be visited by a governor of the Baptist denomination.

Mr. Brummitt arrived in Shelby yesterday evening and is remaining over today to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Wake Forest college, of which he is a member. The attorney general, already well known throughout this section, is considered a certain entry now in the 1932 gubernatorial contest—in which the political posters have it there will be any number of starters.

Shelby Bowlers Win From Charlotte 5

Win Two Out Of Three Games In First Match Played Monday Night.

Shelby duck pin team defeated the Lucky Strike bowling team of Charlotte in a match played on the local alleys Monday night.

The Lucky Strike bowlers won the first game of the three-game match but the Shelby team staged a comeback to win the next two games. Bowling for Shelby were Norman Painter, Poston, Poole and Webb. The Lucky Strike bowlers were Platte, Kerr, Patton, Suddath and Rhodes.

Shelby barbers will bowl the taxi-driver duck pin team in a match Thursday night at 7:30.

Farmers Make Good Record In Cotton Contest

41 Farmers Still In Five-Acre Cotton Production Contest In This County.

The contest to determine the best cotton-grower in North Carolina's leading cotton producing county is attracting added interest with the picking season approaching a close.

Of the 87 Cleveland farmers who originally entered the contest to see just how much cotton could be produced on a five-acre plot, and the best method of producing it, 41 are still keeping a record on their plots, according to R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent.

2 Bales Per Acre. A number of the 41 farmers in the contest, in which Shelby merchants and business men are offering cash prizes to the winners, quite a number, the farm agent says, will average two bales to the acre.

"Only one man," adds the farm agent, "is near through picking his test plot. On this five acre plot he will have over eleven 500-pound bales. Several of the other plots I have visited will make two or more bales to the acre."

Farmers in the contest are keeping an exact record of the amount of fertilizer used, the type, and also a check on every bit of work done so that the report on the leading plots will offer an idea as to the best cotton-producing methods and system for this section.

Ellenboro Farmers Have Tests Friday

Five Corn Plots In Test To Determine Fertilization Needed For Corn.

Seven dollars in cash will be given away in six prizes, Friday, November 15, at 2 p. m., when a field meeting for farmers will be held at the corn fertilizer demonstration, conducted cooperatively by the agricultural department of the Ellenboro school and the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau on Highway 20 at the Rutherford-Cleveland county line. James M. Gray, state manager, for the bureau, located at Raleigh, is to be present and talk on fertilizing corn.

Mr. Gray who is an authority on agriculture is an interesting and effective speaker. He will base his remarks on what the soil fertilized with different kinds and amounts of fertilizer in the test show.

The test has been conducted with the aim that the best and most profitable way of fertilizing corn may be demonstrated to farmers. The five one-tenth of an acre plots which make up the test have been fertilized as follows: Plot 1, 250 pounds of an 8-3-3 fertilizer all applied at planting; plot 2, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda all applied as a side-dressing when the corn was knee high; plot 3, check, no fertilizer was used; plot 4, 250 pounds of acid phosphate with 30 pounds of muriate of potash at planting with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda applied as a side-dressing; plot 5, was fertilized the same as plot 4 except 300 pounds of nitrate of soda were used.

All farmers and others who are interested are urged to be present for the meeting.

Lowdermilk Is New M. P. Church Pastor

Succeeds Carson. Congregation Expects New Minister About Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Lowdermilk will be the new pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in West Shelby according to the appointments read out Monday at the conference in Greensboro.

Rev. Mr. Lowdermilk succeeds Rev. W. L. Carson and the M. P. congregation expects him some time during the week-end, perhaps on Sunday.

Stockton Is Named Mill Superintendent

W. D. Stockton, for some time designer for the Dover Mills here, has been named superintendent of the Charles mills at Red Springs, which are controlled by Shelby men. Mr. Stockton is a graduate of the textile school at N. C. State college.

Where Her Music Failed



Margaret Shotwell, heiress to \$900,000 tells the world how she lost her entire fortune in the recent upheaval in Wall Street.

Former Local Man Is Killed In S. C., Details Not Known

Former Superintendent Of Belmont Mill Killed, Nephew Hears. Details Not Known.

B. L. Ledwell, superintendent of the Belmont mill here years back, was killed last night at 7 o'clock at Fort Shoals, S. C., according to a message received here this morning by his nephew, Lloyd B. Anthony of S. LaFayette street.

Mr. Anthony did not receive any details as to how his uncle, who will be remembered by many here, met his death.

One or two relatives of the deceased are buried in Sunset cemetery here and the body may be brought, it was said, to Shelby for interment.

Shelby Star With Broken Jaw Unable To Save His Eleven

Milky Gold's Punt Saves Oak Ridge Eleven From Defeat For Few Minutes.

"Milky" Gold, all-Southern griddler while at Shelby high, on Monday went into the game for the Oak Ridge Cadets at Greensboro with a broken jaw, wired together for two weeks, in an attempt to save his eleven from defeat at the hands of the Duke freshmen but his long punt only stayed off the defeat for a few minutes.

For the first quarter the game was scoreless although the Duke team kept driving down the field near the Cadet goal to be held for owners, but on the exchange of punts Oak Ridge kept losing ground. Just as the second quarter started the Cadets held the charging Duke team within the Oak Ridge 15-yard line and Coach Weaver sent the injured Gold in to drive the fresh team back. Gold, with his broken jaw, stood under his own goal posts and booted the ball back into Duke territory where the Cadets kept it for the remainder of the half. The Shelby boy was taken out again just after the kick, and in both the third and fourth quarters Duke scored a touchdown to win 13 to 0.

County Teachers To Gather On Saturday

A meeting of all the teachers in the county schools of Cleveland will be held here Saturday. It was announced today by Prof. J. H. Grigg, county superintendent. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock at the Central school auditorium with Prof. G. A. Ledford, of Belwood, presiding. At the meeting the county teachers unit will be reorganized and new officers named for the year. Among the items to be taken up will be a discussion of testing programs in the rural schools, which opens on next Monday.

Relief For Wake Forest One Major Problem For Baptists To Handle, Dr. Maddry Thinks

Alumni From All Over North Carolina Here Today To Present Wake Forest Plea.

To pay the debts of the convention and provide for some immediate equipment for Wake Forest college were suggested by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, general secretary of the Baptist state convention, prior to the opening yesterday of its 99th annual session at the First Baptist here.

Dr. Maddry in a brief statement said in substance that he is considered the first and most important task before the convention to be the completion of the centennial campaign for the relief of indebtedness for churches, schools and colleges, the debts of which have all been assumed by the convention itself, and for which the schools themselves are now in no way responsible. These are convention debts, he emphasized.

School Handicapped.

But in the face of all this indebtedness Dr. Maddry seems to recognize and states that he will recommend to the convention that some way be provided whereby Wake Forest college may relieve itself of the dreadful handicap of lacking equipment in the way of buildings and supplies.

The secretary's report to the convention indicates that more than \$200,000 has been paid this year on bonded indebtedness, and that in addition to this the contributions of the convention to all objects has not sustained a loss in contrast with the previous year.

The convention will plow into these two problems outlined by the secretary and it is expected that a completely harmonious and thoroughly progressive settlement may be effected.

Salient in the points emphasized is that for four years the Baptist college for men received less than seven-tenths of one per cent of all denominational contributions to Christian education. Contributions through the centennial campaign have represented about 17 per cent of total receipts from this effort, but these have proved woefully inadequate to make any provision for relief at the college, the statement points out.

Go To Alumni.

The general trend of events looks as if the convention will grant to Wake Forest their indorsement of such a plan, they not to go before the churches but only to loyal alumni to ask for contributions during the year 1930 to take care of imperative needs. This will precede the centennial campaign of the college during the years 1931 and 1934 when the college, it is reported, expects to ask for a million dollars from its friends for improvement and an enlarged program.

Every indication is that leaders of the convention floor will be favorable to such a move on the part of Wake Forest alumni, and that when this matter is presented to-day that it will receive the sweeping indorsement of the body. It is expected that several hundred laymen alumni from all over the state will pour in here to see that their alma mater is given proper recognition before this convention.

What Ones Aren't?

London.—Nine out of 14 women M. M. P.'s are reticent about their ages. The figures do not appear in the official handbook. But 102 men also have failed to provide the information. The total membership is 605.

Majority Of Baptist Ministers In N. C. Came From Farms

Only Five Percent Sons Of Preachers. Rev. J. A. McMillan Heads Pastors Conference.

North Carolina draws her material for the Baptist pulpits of the state from the farm.

This was revealed here yesterday at the last of a series of pastors conferences held in connection with the state Baptist convention now in session. Of the ministers present 60 percent were sons of farmers, while only five percent were sons of preachers.

At the closing session held by the pastors, Rev. John Arch McMillan, pastor of Mills Home Baptist

Matching For Dopes, And Bridge Playing Get Rap From Church

Greensboro, Nov. 12.—The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church in its final session here yesterday assumed a decided stand against card-playing, bridge playing for prizes, matching coins at the cold drink stand, the modern dance and "all other amusements that lead to vice and immorality." "Vote as you pray," the conference urged its members and "sell merchandise on Sunday only where there is absolute necessity." This minute of advice and these protests against present day practices were incorporated in a report from the committee on social reform and was overwhelmingly adopted.

Group Banquets Held With Convention On

Sunday School Workers, B. Y. P. U. Delegates, Wake Forest Alumni Banquet.

Group meetings and banquets of alumni of denominational schools have been a feature of the state Baptist convention in session here.

Yesterday two banquets were held, one by Sunday school workers, officials and delegates, and the other by alumni of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

A banquet of Wake Forest alumni was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, while at 5 this afternoon the B. Y. P. U. members, with something like 300 expected, will hold their annual convention banquet.

Minister Here After Being Away 22 Years

Among the Baptist ministers attending the state convention here today was Rev. I. E. McDavid, former North Carolina pastor, who has been away from the state for 22 years. He once held charges in Richmond and Mecklenburg counties, and since leaving this state has preached in Arizona, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. Rev. Mr. McDavid expressed himself as being surprised at the many changes noted and with the progress and prosperity of his former state.

Baptists Meet In Bible Class Town

(Charlotte Observer.)

The town of Shelby is traditionally known as the seat of North Carolina's best politics, but it has another reputation, also, as the Baptists assembled there in annual convention will learn. It is the seat of two of the most famous Bible classes in the state, one being conducted by Governor Gardner and the other by Attorney Clyde Hoey.

Important P. O. S. A. Meeting On Friday

All members of the local camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America are urged to be present for a meeting to be held Friday night, November 15. Important business will be transacted with refreshments after the business session, according to an announcement by Fred Lynn.

Lovers Still Curious About License Laws

New Law For Couples Under Age Not Yet Fully Understood In This County.

If Register of Deeds Andy F. Newton could sell a marriage license every time he is asked about one, then business, at least, would be better than it is. Each week since the new marriage law, requiring boys and girls under age to post notice of their intentions or bring their parents along, came into effect in July Register Newton does well to sell one or two licenses. But he seldom passes a week when two to four couples fail to come in and ask about the new regulation. Such has been the case this week—several have asked about the method of securing the matrimonial papers this week but only one couple secured license since Friday of last week. This license was issued to Robert Lee Beatty and Beatrice Ford, both of Cleveland county.

Convention Now On Second Day; Kester Preaches To Group

Maddry Re-elected, Shelby Men Named On Committees, Classes Tomorrow.

The state convention of North Carolina Baptists being held at the First Baptist church here this morning entered upon its second day's session. The opening session today was being devoted to reports and recommendations upon the church orphanage, the Sunday schools, state missions, and the centennial program, while the afternoon session will take up the work of the denominational schools and colleges. The convention will close with the Thursday morning session at which time will come one of the highlights of the big gathering, an address by Dr. William Louis Foster.

Recommendations relative to industrial state missions, indebtedness of the convention and the matter of Christian education were embraced in the report of Dr. C. E. Maddry, general secretary, at the opening session of the 99th annual convention of Baptists of North Carolina Tuesday afternoon.

Other reports were heard in the session, over which Dr. J. Clyde Turner presided. Following the address of Governor Gardner in the evening, Dr. J. Marcus Kester, Wilmington, preached the annual sermon, calling for an adjustment of religion to meet the demands of the day. "New Demands Are Made by This New Day," was the keynote.

"Jesus expected the leaders of His day to know their times, and govern their lives in the light of their knowledge, and he expects no less of His leaders today," he said.

Four demands this new day makes upon the religious leader whether he be clergy or lay. These Dr. Kester developed in substance. "Our day of science demands a larger faith. Our day of materialism demands greater emphasis upon the spiritual. Our day of moral laxity demands a higher quality of Christian living. Our day of world-embracing relations demands a gospel of love as our only hope of security and stability."

Dr. W. L. Ball, Spartanburg, made an impassioned plea during the evening session for support of the co-operative program of the denomination.

Two important committees were named at the evening session. The committee to hear the petitions concerning future financial campaigns of Wake Forest and Marshall college is headed by J. M. Kester, and includes S. H. Templeman, J. C. Canipe, J. W. Kincheloe, T. L. Sasser, Roscoe C. Smith, I. K. Stafford, Osborne Browne, J. B. Willis, Charles A. Smith, O. M. Mull, Hugh Lattimer, I. G. Greer, Mrs. J. T. Alderman and Mrs. F. A. Bowers.

The committee on the completion of the centennial campaign was announced as follows: J. R. Jester chairman; Zeno Wall, O. G. Tillman, A. M. Hayes, J. P. Hackney, Oscar Sorenson, J. S. Snyder, M. L. Kester, R. N. Simms, E. L. Davis, Bruce Benton, J. B. Grice, J. W. Stuttle, W. S. Strickland, Mrs. W. N. Jones.

Maddry Re-Elected.

Charles E. Maddry, Raleigh, general secretary of the general denominational work in the state, was unanimously re-elected, as were Walter M. Gilmore, recording secretary, and Walter Durham, treasurer. E. N. Johnson was named chairman of the committee to appoint all committees during the convention. To serve him are R. W. Prevost, G. N. Cowan, B. E. Morris, J. M. Justice, Mrs. H. T. Stevens and W. A. Ayers.

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