

THE MARKET. Cotton, per pound 17c Cotton Seed 42c

Fair And Colder. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Saturday.

Wiggins Killing Suit. Raleigh.—J. Frank Flowers, Charlotte attorney who was chief defense counsel in the recent Adersholt murder trial has confirmed reports that he had been retained by the American Civil Liberties Union to bring civil suit for damages resulting from the death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, textile worker and mother of five children who was shot on the highway near Gastonia by an anti-Communist mob on the afternoon of September 14.

How Long Will Mull Hold On, Raleigh Asks. Being Assistant Governor Has Already Driven Three Men Out. Is Tough Strain.

Raleigh.—How long will Odus M. Mull last as executive counsel, and how long will it be until he finds out that he has accepted the job that calls for more hard and unpleasant work and less glory than any other in the state, and like N. A. Townsend, Edwin B. Bridges, and H. Hoyle Slink, who preceded him, decide to chuck it?

These questions are being asked here following the announcement that Judge Townsend has resigned as executive counsel, to become effective December 15 and that Odus M. Mull, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, member of the house from Cleveland county and long time personal friend and business associate of the governor, would succeed him.

There was no particular surprise here at the resignation of Judge Townsend, especially among newspaper men, who have been noticing the increasing strain under which Townsend has been working for a number of months and the effect of this strain upon him. It has also been apparent that the most onerous part of the duties of the executive counsel has been those duties which were formerly carried out by the commissioner of pardons, whose duties were combined with those of the executive counsel by the 1929 general assembly.

For while Judge Townsend has had many difficult tasks to perform. (Continued on page eleven.)

Pay Taxes And Save Borrowing, Plea Of Mayor To Citizens. Mayor McMurry Urges Citizens To Pay Taxes To Meet Obligations Of City.

In a statement today Mayor S. A. McMurry urges citizens of Shelby to pay their taxes right away so that the city may meet approaching obligations without borrowing additional funds until the 1929 taxes are in.

"The city has to meet several obligations on December 9," he said, "and unless citizens begin paying their taxes, already due, now we may have to borrow money to meet these obligations. The taxes must be paid and if citizens will pay them now it will keep us from having to borrow money and pay out additional interest."

New Members Attend Rotary Club Meeting. Kiwanis Calls Off Meeting For Thanksgiving, New Singer On Program.

Mr. Dale Katter, new choir director of the Central Methodist church, and Mrs. Ruth Thompson gave a musical program at the Shelby Rotary club today with Ruth Thompson in charge of the program. Mr. Basil Goode and Mr. Smith, manager of Sterchi's, were present as new members of the club.

The local Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night was called off because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Robert Gidney and Charles Cavony, students at the University of North Carolina, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

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Big Cotton Man Connected Here Died Wednesday

Judge W. J. Fullerton, Interested In Local Plants, Passes At His New Jersey Home.

Scores of Shelby people were shocked yesterday to hear that Judge W. J. Fullerton, head of the Wilson and Bradbury firm in New York and connected with local textile plants for years, died Wednesday night at his home at Edgewood, New Jersey.

Mr. John R. Dover, with whom Mr. Fullerton has been associated with in the operation of the Dover mills here, left for New York to attend the funeral after receiving news of the Fullerton death. Messrs. Jack Dover and Earl Hamrick were in New York at the time and will likely remain over for the funeral services today or tomorrow.

Mr. Fullerton became interested in textile plants in this section years ago and has since been interested financially with the Eastside, Dover and Ora mills here and the Hamrick mills in the Gaffney section. His firm, one of the best known in New York, was also selling agents for the local plants in which he was interested. He was a visitor to Shelby once or twice each year and was well known to local manufacturers and businessmen.

Grover Church To Have Home Coming

Special Program At Baptist Church There This Sunday, Johnson To Preach.

The annual home coming day of the Grover Baptist church is set for the coming Sunday, December 1, with a special program for both morning and afternoon.

Following the Sunday school program the welcome address will be made by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Furcron, Mr. D. J. Keeter will give the church history, and Rev. Hoyle Love will preach the morning sermon. There will be dinner on the grounds followed by a musical program and short talks by former pastors and friends and then at 2:30 a sermon by Rev. W. O. Johnson.

Forest City To Have New Tapestry Mill

Plant Will Manufacture Tapestries And \$75,000 Stock Is Already Subscribed.

Forest City.—Forest City is soon to have a new textile plant which will manufacture tapestries, bedspreads, damask, upholstery and other novelties. The plant will have an 8,000 spindle capacity and will operate more than 50 Jacquard looms, which will furnish employment to approximately 100 people.

J. M. Lumley, superintendent of the Ellenboro Manufacturing company, of Ellenboro, is engineering the project. About \$75,000 of the capital stock has already been subscribed, part of which was subscribed by the Belk company of Charlotte, principal stockholders of the Ellenboro Manufacturing company.

The plant will be located about a mile south of Forest City on the J. L. Butler property. The contract for its construction will be let about January 1 and it is expected to have the plant in operation by next spring.

Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Miss Sara Palmer and Ralph Ray Palmer were guests at a delightful dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Baker at their home in Lincolnton Thanksgiving.

Poison Of Rattlesnake Is Fatal 15 Months After Snake Is Gone

Lenoir.—This is the story of a rattlesnake whose poison brought destruction for more than a year after the snake's death.

Levi Reed, who lives on the Taylorsville highway about nine miles from Lenoir, has a special-made box in which he kept rattlesnakes, but he has not had one in the box for a year and three months. But Mrs. Reed put 16 young turkeys in the box to keep them over night, and the next morning all of them were dead. Later a possum was put in the box and the next morning it was dead. And not long ago a large field mouse got in the box and Mr. Reed put

High Spade Game Gambler's Fate Rests on Deal of Witnesses in His Trial for Rothstein Murder



The deal George McManus gets from witnesses in trial for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler, following heavy losses in high-spade game, will either acquit or convict him in Criminal Courts, New York. From left to right are Arnold Rothstein, "king of the underworld," and "Smiling" George McManus, who is accused of his murder. Miller, under indictment, is still being sought in the murder.

"Titanic," also a player in the game, is State's witness, as is "Red" Bowe. "Nigger Nate" Raymond, big winner in the game played at Meehan's apartment, merely got \$200,000 worth of I. O. U.'s from Rothstein. (Lower)—Inez Norton, Broadway star, enjoying the breeze from the surf in the company of Rothstein.

Star Starts Christmas Fund For Poor Civic Clubs And Entire City Asked To Aid Paper In Lending A Helping Hand To Shelby's Needy.

That it might be Christmas time for all. The Cleveland Star will next week start its annual "Christmas Stocking Fund" for the purpose of ridding necessities of life into the homes of the poor and unfortunate on Christmas eve.

For years this fund has been a success as Shelby contributed readily and gladly to the fund which carried flour, wood, coal, shoes and clothing into poverty-stricken homes, and medicine into homes where there was sickness with no one able to work and pay doctors and medical bills.

Last year due to an influenza epidemic the campaign was not started until late in December yet a sizeable amount was contributed, and this year the campaign will begin early so that all may have the opportunity to contribute.

Belwood Juniors To Have Meets Saturday

All members of the Belwood council of the Junior Order are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held there on Saturday night, November 30. A class of new members will be initiated, according to R. L. McMurry, and there will be an address by a well known Junior.

representatives name above at the court house next week, the exact date to be announced later.

Not a cent of this fund, it should be recalled, ever goes for toys or playthings. Every dollar will be spent for necessities such as food, clothing and shoes, and nothing will be wasted as all distributions are made where the welfare officer and the investigating committee say the need is most urgent.

Gardner Appoints Celebration Group

Governor Selects Number Of Important People To Aid With Celebration Plans.

Raleigh.—Governor O. Max Gardner announced the appointment of the committee to represent North Carolina in preparations for and in holding the King's Mountain sesqui-centennial celebration to be held at Kings Mountain October 7, 1830. The committee named at the request of C. O. Kuester, Charlotte, general chairman, follows:

Governor Gardner, chairman; Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem; Mrs. A. G. Myers, Gastonia; Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, Charlotte; Mrs. A. C. Lineberger, Belmont; C. E. Nelsler, Kings Mountain; C. R. Hoey, Shelby; Cameron Morrison, Charlotte; Judge Johnson J. Hayes, Greensboro; Major A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia; Senator Lee S. Overman, Salisbury; B. B. Gossett, Charlotte.

Governor John G. Richards of South Carolina is expected to name a committee for South Carolina to act with the North Carolina committee.

Contributions may be made in the name of clubs, organizations, schools, or lodges, or as individuals, and where desired the name of donors will be withheld, as has been the custom in the past.

Who will make the first contributions to be published next week?

Dr. Lackey Improves At Hospital Here

General Condition Gradually Getting Better. Mr. Weathers Improving Also.

At the Shelby hospital today it was said that the condition of Dr. F. H. Lackey, of Fallston, had been showing gradual improvement for the past two days. Dr. Lackey suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday night and has been speechless since. He is conscious now, although unable to speak, and seems to be strengthening.

A steady improvement is also being shown by Editor Lee B. Weathers of The Star, who has been ill with influenza for three weeks and a patient at the hospital for a week. With continued improvement as shown recently he will likely be able to leave the hospital before very long.

Editor Visits Here.

Editor J. F. Hurley, of The Salisbury Evening Post, and Mrs. Hurley were Thanksgiving guests of Attorney and Mrs. R. L. Ryburn in Shelby.

Miss Mary Grace Ledford, who is a student at Bowling Springs college is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Cleveland Farm Methods Used On Prison Farm

Governor Gardner Directs Farming Operation And Loses Only On Cotton Due To Weevil.

Raleigh.—Cleveland county farming under direction of Cleveland county's scientific agriculturist, Oliver Max Gardner, has resulted in the growing on state prison farms of 250,000 pounds of pork, more than 60,000 bushels of corn and other food crops in proportion.

The one fall-down of the Cleveland county farmer was in production at which he has proved past master, cotton. But Cleveland is a very different community from those which admit the boll weevil with great hospitality. Governor Gardner had hoped that the state prison would turn out 2,500 bales of cotton, but the boll weevil got half of the crop.

Hog and hominy has been one of the very highest notes which the executive has sung since coming here nearly 11 months ago, and hog and hominy do abound. Governor Gardner doesn't pretend that he has raised all the truck reaped on the state farms. He merely likes what has been done. The state farms have gone about living exactly as they go in Cleveland. They have whereof to eat in the very premises and it is a varied bill of fare which the state prepares.

Being such a terrible prohibitionist, nephew by blood and marriage of Judge Yates Webb, Governor Gardner's ingenuity is shut off when he undertakes to deal with that corn surplus. For instance, in the olden day, one bushel of corn made three gallons of liquor. At a dollar a gallon that made a bushel worth \$3. But good corn now sells for \$10 a gallon. There are many excellent distillers in the state and numerous fine merchants who could sell the stuff. The state could make \$5 a bushel clear on its own crop. And it could make this liquor for medicinal purposes.

Governor Gardner, commenting yesterday, said that the rains and the boll weevil have reduced the anticipated cotton crop on the prison farm from 2,500 bales to approximately 1,300 but that he is gratified to know that the farms have produced this year 14,984 bushels of sweet potatoes, 4,390 barrels of Irish potatoes, also 12,500 bushels of wheat and 9,390 gallons of molasses.

The hog crop will produce approximately 60,000 bushels and sufficient forage not only for the prison farms, but will offer some for sale to other institutions. All permanent camps have good gardens, which now are growing turnips, collards, rape, spinach, carrots and the like. They will have nearly enough flour to supply the prison and more than enough corn. The flour and the meal are ground at the prison mill at Caledonia.

Names Omitted On School Honor Roll

Through an error made in the office of the principal of the high school the following names were not included in the list of pupils who made the honor roll for the second month. The principal regrets that this error was made.

Eight grade: Edith Saunders. Ninth grade: Sara Louise Falls. Tenth grade: George Blanton, Helen Anthony, Milla Putnam, Doyle Webb, and Adelaide Elam. Eleventh grade: Thelma Spangler.

Children Should Not Be Afraid Of Losing In Yo-Yo Contest

Quite a number of Shelby boys and girls are hesitant about entering The Star's yo-yo contest tomorrow afternoon because they think they do not have a chance to win. This impression should not keep them out—yo-yos are likely to do most anything and some boy or girl who thinks he or she has very little chance may win the first cash prize.

No youngster should shy at entering the fancy yo-yoing contest which will be staged before the endurance contest, for it is hard to tell just what ex-

Thanksgiving Day In City Quiet Occasion

Lattimore Youth Back From Meet

Walter Davis And Companion Honored At Kansas City. Personal News.

(Special to The Star.) Lattimore, Nov. 29.—Walter Davis returned Sunday from Kansas City, Mo., where he had attended the national congress of Future Farmers of America.

There were 3,000 delegates present. Wade Turner, of Lillington, was elected president of the national organization.

Three boys from North Carolina were elected to receive the degree of the American Farmer which is the fourth and highest degree of the organization.

All members received free passes to the American Royal Stock show and were entertained by several of the city clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Walker of New House, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Hamrick and Miss Maude Morehead.

Misses Willie Falls and Virginia Mauney have returned from Raleigh where they visited friends at Meredith college. Miss Falls also visited Miss Margaret Broughton.

Prof. Heckerman, member of the faculty of Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory, was present for chapel exercise Monday morning. He made an interesting talk on college education.

Messrs. Newland and Bob Lattimore of Bailey Institute accompanied by three of their friends Messrs. Nesbit Cook, Harold and Glanard Watson are spending Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lattimore.

Rev. J. M. Barber of Polkville, former pastor of First Methodist church of Belwood will preach at Lattimore the second Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McBrayer and children of Forest City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Toms.

Shelby Man Owner Of Hickory Plant

Shoe Lace Manufacturing Company Purchased By L. M. Hull. Has Been With Firm.

Mr. L. M. Hull, Shelby citizen, last week became the owner of the Hickory Shoe Lace Manufacturing company at Hickory. Mr. Hull has been connected with this concern before as salesman to shoe manufacturers and wholesalers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull left early in the week for Hickory where they will be for the present.

Confederate Veteran Has 118 Descendants

Spy 84-Year-old Thinking Of Marriage Again. His Hair Hasn't Turned Gray.

Some people consider themselves old when they reach the age of 50, but Mr. E. R. Ellis, 84-year-old Confederate veteran of Shelby whose hair is yet black, admits, or rather relates it with pride that he sometimes thinks of getting married again.

Mr. Ellis has 118 living descendants—seven children, 43 grandchildren 62 great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren.

No Serious Wrecks Or Accidents Reported In County. Early Morning Services.

Shelby and this section yesterday passed through one of the quietest and most eventful Thanksgiving days in many years.

Not a single auto or hunting accident of a serious nature was reported during the day, and this morning there were more empty cells in the county jail than on the morning after a holiday in a long time. At the Shelby hospital it was stated that not a single accident case came in yesterday despite the fact that scores and scores of Cleveland county people were out hunting and motoring.

Church Services. One unusual feature of the day for Shelby was the holding of an early morning Thanksgiving service at Central Methodist church, where the main auditorium was well filled for the service at 8 o'clock in the morning. At 10 o'clock services were held at the Presbyterian church.

Local business-houses observed a holiday with the exception of drug stores which were open for Sunday hours, and throughout the day with no business going on with 90 percent of the city either taking it easy at home—that is, until after dinner when some could not take it easy—or away visiting or attending football games, Shelby streets were deserted.

Only five people were placed in jail during the day and night, the major portion for imbibing too freely, and this, according to Sheriff Irvin Allen, is not as many as are often jailed over the week-end.

Carolina Winner In Virginia Game

Defeat Virginians 41 To 7. Brock Runs 102 Yards As Davidson Beats Duke.

Thirty-one thousand fans packed in the Kenan stadium at Chapel Hill yesterday saw the big blue Carolina football eleven win its 13th victory from Virginia in 37 years of play by the record score of 41 to 7 as Carolina backs galloped madly over the gridiron to roll up the highest score ever made on Virginia. On the same afternoon eight thousand fans at Davidson saw the Wildcats upset the dope bucket by defeating Duke 13 to 12 in a game that was featured by a 102-yard run by Capt. Thad Brock, of the Davidson eleven, the longest run ever made in North Carolina football.

Several score Shelby and Cleveland county people attended the two games, some going to Chapel Hill over special trains.

Virginia was saved from a shut-out by a great 90-yard run by the team's brilliant captain, John Sloan, who took a kickoff on his own 10-yard line in the first quarter and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Up at Hickory Elton defeated Dick Gurley's Lenoir-Rhyne eleven by a 13 to 7 score for the "Little Six" state title after Gurley's team led until the final quarter.

Kentucky played Tennessee to a 6-6 tie thus leaving Tulane to a clear field for the southern title as it was the first time for Tennessee to be defeated or tied.

Other scores of the Thanksgiving tilt:

Wake Forest 13; Mercer 0. Clemson 7; Furman 6. Georgia 12; Alabama 0. Georgia Tech 19; Auburn 6. V. M. I. 14; V. P. I. 0. Tulane 25; W. S. U. 7. Florida 21; S. U. 0. Pitt 20; Penn State 7. Vanderbilt 26; Sewanee 6.

This Man Had Much To Be Thankful For

J. M. Hunt, farmer of No. 3 township, perhaps did not have an over abundance of turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner, yet he was not without something to eat.

Just a few days before Thanksgiving he killed the first 500-pound hog reported in the county so far this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Ledford spent Thanksgiving with Mr. J. P. Ledford and family.

Mr. R. H. (Dick) Branton, who has been assisting at the Western Union office at Marion during the strike riot trial, leaves tomorrow for Rome, Ga., to take a course in the Western Union's simplex school.