

Cotton, per lb. 12 1/2c
Cotton Seed, per bu. 36c

FAIR AND WARM

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE

Saturday and Sunday saw new heat records established throughout the country but locally the thermometer did not register as high over the last week-end as it did Saturday week ago.

One Killed As Car Hits Local Truck In Rowan

Bridges Freed Of Any Blame

Shelby Cotton Truck Hit By Car, Former Davidson Athlete Killed.

Frank D. Brown, of Davidson and Salisbury, former Davidson college athlete, was killed Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding collided head-on with a Morrison Transfer truck, driven by J. Dewey Bridges, of Shelby, while the truck was parked on the side of the highway at Salisbury.

Bridges was hauling a load of cotton and had pulled to the side of the road at a filling station. Brown and Rufus Reid, also of Davidson, were in a car which started to pass another car and then hit the Shelby truck. Brown's chest was crushed and he died en route to the hospital, while Reid was cut about the face and head.

Held Blameless.

The Shelby man was detained at the scene until an inquest was held and he was declared to be blameless for the tragic accident.

Bridges and other officials of the local transfer attended Brown's funeral held Sunday at Davidson. Brown, known in college as "Deacon", was 29 years of age and is survived by his wife, one child, and his parents.

Kentucky Blonde And Boy Pal Taken Back Home Saturday

Bowling Green Police Chief Comes After Couple Who Took Auto There

Phyllis Jackson, the blonde girl of Kentucky, and her Tar Heel boy friend, T. F. Spell, who spent Thursday and Friday nights in the Cleveland county jail were returned Saturday to Bowling Green, Ky., where it is alleged they stole the automobile in which they were arrested here Thursday afternoon.

The couple was taken back by the Bowling Green police chief and another Kentucky man who came for them. Before leaving the Kentucky girl, who has the reputation there as being a fast-stepper, combed out her golden curls, left off her hose, and otherwise dolled up for the return trip, appearing to be not a bit downcast over going back home in the custody of the officer. Her boy friend, Spell, did not seem to be so enthused over the trip. Spell's home, he told local officers, is in Eastern Carolina, and he had not been in Kentucky but a week or two when he and the girl drove away last Sunday in the U-Drive-It car, according to the Kentucky officer.

Boys Sentenced

While riding around the country Spell and the girl picked up a couple of young brothers, Herman and Marvin Glenn, at Atlanta. While coming to Shelby they broke in a filling station, they said, near Asheville. When arrested here the young Glenn boys had two guns concealed in the car, and in county court Saturday they were sentenced to 60 days each on the No. 6 chain gang.

Sticks Knife In Our Spud-Tomato Story

University Professor Says Tomatoes Do Not Grow On Potato Vine

Prof. F. A. Wolfe, of Duke university has harpooned Shelby's freak spud story, and other similar stories. Tomatoes do not grow on potato vines, he says. A Raleigh dispatch quotes him as follows:

"There is no such thing, said Prof. Wolfe after examining a plant grown on the farm of Joe Daniel in Granville county. The things that look like tomatoes are nothing but Irish potato seed, he explained.

"To make sure his statement that Irish potatoes have seed, Professor Wolfe cited the fact that Burbank in developing the Burbank potato produced the new variety by planting potato seed instead of tubers as customary. The development of seed by the Irish potato plant, however, is a very rare occurrence, Professor Wolfe said.

Work Out Plan To Keep Chain Gang Operating

No. 6 Working 25 Convicts

County Commissioners Try To Take Care Of Others. 44 On Now

Cleveland county, or rather No. 6 township, still has a chain gang, but the problem of doing something with 20 extra convicts is still a troublesome matter for the county commissioners.

Several months ago the No. 6 township highway commissioners, who have maintained the local chain gang, declared that they would abandon the convict force project on July 1, but as yet the gang is still operating.

The decision to abandon the gang created quite a problem for county officials. Heretofore No. 6 had operated the gang and worked all convicts given road terms in the county. With No. 60 giving up the force the commissioners hardly knew which way to turn. Other counties are working all the convicts, their own convicts, they can afford to work. It would be a great cost, with little good resulting, to keep all prisoners in jail. The commissioners debated this scheme and that, but for weeks failed to find a satisfactory solution.

Proposal Made

It was then that the No. 6 highway commissioners made their proposal, terms of which were that the No. 6 road body would continue to work 25 convicts regularly, but that the county would have to devise some other method of working convicts numbering more than 25.

At present there are 44 convicts at the No. 6 prison camp, approximately 20 more than the No. 6 group offered to work. What to do with the others is the problem now.

Work On Bridge

Discussing the matter Saturday, A. E. Cline, chairman of the county commissioners, stated that last week the commissioners had worked about a half dozen convicts at the county home cleaning up for the proposed new buildings there. He stated further that this week he planned to work a number of the convicts on the bridges of the county. At present that seems to be about the only work upon which to use the surplus road prisoners. There is considerable bridge work in the county during the course of the year, and this week it was planned to send out a number of the convicts under an efficient foreman for bridge repair work.

The superior court in session this week will likely add a dozen or so prisoners to the force. That means the county must look about for additional work to hold down the cost of taking care of prisoners.

The No. 6 commissioners in proposing to maintain a chain gang of 25 convicts declared that they had learned by experience that due to a limited amount of work in the township it was not to their advantage and economy to try to maintain a larger force.

Miss Roberta Royster has returned from an extended visit to points in the eastern Carolina and Virginia. While away Miss Royster received many social courtesies, and attended a house party at Virginia Beach.

Miss Roberta Royster has returned from an extended visit to points in the eastern Carolina and Virginia. While away Miss Royster received many social courtesies, and attended a house party at Virginia Beach.

Rotary Club Plans Move To Aid Enlarging Of Shelby's Hospital

Institution Can Be Helped If No Politics Played, Members Say

Members of the Shelby Rotary club believe that the proffered Duke foundation gift of \$25,000 to the Shelby hospital can be matched and the hospital greatly aided, and thereby made more beneficial to the entire section, provided the various organizations of the city and county get behind the movement and keep it out of politics.

"If they keep politics out of it and some of us do not straddle the fence for fear of making someone mad and hurting our chances for a political office, the hospital could be improved as it should be," a member of the civic club stated at a recent meeting when the hospital topic bobbed up for the second time.

Some months ago the Duke fund made a gift of \$25,000 to the local hospital provided the county would match the gift. So far nothing definite has resulted although numerous citizens have urged that the gift be matched. At a recent meet-

Just Another Tree-Sitter



Twelve-year-old Billy McDonald, of Camden, N. J., as he appeared after busily sitting in a tree for 26 hours without interruption. Billy reads Western thrillers, eats and sleeps his time away—much more fun than getting a job or helping around the house.

Farm Crops In Good Shape After Rains

Late Corn Doing Fine, Cotton Fruiting Best In Years, Shoffner Says

Despite the recent drought, which for a time seriously threatened disaster for the farmers of Cleveland county, the crops in the county are now in good condition, and a bit better than the usual agrarian description, "fair to middlin'," according to R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent.

The extended dry spell did quite a bit of damage to early corn and other crops, delayed preparations for hay crops, and would soon have been hurting the cotton crop, the farm agent says, but rains of late week came along just in time. As it is now much of the early corn will be in good condition, and the late corn crop is described as "doing fine".

"The fruiting of the cotton crop is the best I've seen in years, considering the size of the stalks," Mr. Shoffner declared. "Everywhere almost you see full squares, and if good weather conditions prevail we will have another big cotton crop and creditable food and feed crops."

Late hay crops, hard ground, made so by the drought, made plowing impossible for the hay crops, the county agent says that a number of beneficial hay crops may yet be put in the ground. The rains were worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars, the agent believes, and the late hay crops he advocates are soy beans, millet and sudan grass. In an article in today's Star he tells about these crops and farmers will find the information valuable and interesting.

Although the dry, hard ground, made so by the drought, made plowing impossible for the hay crops, the county agent says that a number of beneficial hay crops may yet be put in the ground. The rains were worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars, the agent believes, and the late hay crops he advocates are soy beans, millet and sudan grass. In an article in today's Star he tells about these crops and farmers will find the information valuable and interesting.

Although the dry, hard ground, made so by the drought, made plowing impossible for the hay crops, the county agent says that a number of beneficial hay crops may yet be put in the ground. The rains were worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars, the agent believes, and the late hay crops he advocates are soy beans, millet and sudan grass. In an article in today's Star he tells about these crops and farmers will find the information valuable and interesting.

Although the dry, hard ground, made so by the drought, made plowing impossible for the hay crops, the county agent says that a number of beneficial hay crops may yet be put in the ground. The rains were worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars, the agent believes, and the late hay crops he advocates are soy beans, millet and sudan grass. In an article in today's Star he tells about these crops and farmers will find the information valuable and interesting.

Mrs. Black Passes Saturday, Age 76

Widow of Frank Black—Buried Sunday at Mount Moriah Church

Mrs. Eliza Hunt Black, age 76, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at her home in the Pleasant Ridge section near Bowling Springs and was buried Sunday at Mount Moriah Methodist Protestant church, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Ridge.

Mrs. Black is survived by four sons and one daughter. She was twice married, her second husband being Frank Black who preceded her to the grave a number of years ago.

Agricultural Board May Attend Meeting

Next week, July 28-Aug. 1, is Farmers' Week in Raleigh, and a number of Cleveland county farmers will likely go to Raleigh during the week. A meeting of the county board of agriculture was held Saturday in the office of the county agent and a number of the members expressed themselves as planning to attend. Others may decide to go and any member of the board who decides to go before Saturday should get in touch with the agent, Mr. Shoffner.

Will Hoey Be Candidate For Overman Seat?

Shelby Man Not Talking Race

Mentioned Every Day Now As Possible Candidate. But Says Nothing About It

"Will Clyde Hoey be a candidate for the Overman berth in the United States Senate in 1932?" That's the question nearly every outsider visiting in Shelby recently has asked, particularly visitors interested in political matters.

And Shelby, Hoey's home town, cannot answer, being as nonplussed about it as is the visitor himself. For, although the entire State has been talking the senatorial race in the west in 1932 for two weeks, Mr. Hoey doesn't seem to have heard a word about it.

Overman To Run

Some days ago the veteran Senator from Salisbury announced that he would be a candidate to succeed himself. The political posters immediately began predicting and forecasting. The number of prospective opponents ranged all the way from two to ten. In every list Hoey's name has been mentioned, as was those of former Governor Cameron Morrison, Our Bob Reyn-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

To Aid Hungry And Sick Here

Health Nurse Will Be Used For Month Or So To Survey Situation—\$500 Available

A concerted action has been taken to help the sick and hungry of Shelby and vicinity for the next month or two and thus relieve a situation growing out of the period of unemployment. The Kiwanis club launched the move ten days ago and considered doing away with three of the four luncheons it has each month and contributing the saving to a charity fund. No action has been taken on suspending the luncheons of the club as yet, but the club has voted \$100 from its treasury, the Masonic lodge will aid to the amount of \$50 per month and the city will employ a health nurse for a month or two to assist county welfare officer J. B. Smith in making a survey to determine just how many cases of pellagra there are in the community. It is thought the Red Cross funds, raised locally, will be used and with contributions from other sources, between \$500 and \$600 is already available.

Food and medicines will be distributed only to those in dire need and a thorough investigation will be made of each and every case before any help is given. An effort will be made to distribute through the one organization, the County Welfare Department, which will have a health nurse and a treasurer to assist, in order that there might be no overlapping and duplication.

It is estimated that there are only 100 cases of pellagra in Shelby and vicinity and men who made investigations think that a recent estimate of 1,000 cases in the county is excessive. Churches, civic clubs and social organizations are expected to co-operate in the relief of the situation which is thought to be only temporary.

Mrs. Belle Elliott Buried On Sunday

Wife Of David Elliott Passed At Home Of Her Daughter, Mrs. Martin, In Greenville.

Mrs. Belle Elliott, wife of David Elliott, died Saturday at Greenville, S. C., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Martin with whom she and her husband had been making their home since December of last year. Mrs. Elliott for many years manufactured an herb medicine which was well known in this territory.

She and her family lived in the Zoar church community just south of Shelby and she was a faithful member of that church body. When her health and that of her husband failed, they moved to Greenville to live with their daughter. She was about 74 years of age and the body was brought here for interment at 4 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. John W. Suttle. Beside Mrs. Martin, one other daughter, Miss Creola Elliott, survives.

Spend \$2,863 To Hunt Here

The nimrods of Cleveland county spent \$2,863.75 to hunt during the hunting season of 1929-30, according to figures made public by the Department of Conservation.

Only 24 counties in the State spent more for hunting license during the season, the figures show. Gullford led the way with \$7,849.50, and Forsyth was second with \$7,754.25. Alleghany spent the smallest amount for hunting privileges—\$420.50.

In this county 1,530 county hunting licenses were sold, and 432 State licenses.

Alleged Wheat Thief Arrested With Car Grain

North Brook Man Caught Here

Craig Smith Charged With Stealing Best's Wheat To Sell In Shelby

Craig Smith, 21-year-old man of the North Brook section of Lincoln county, started to mill in Shelby some time Friday night, but when he reached here Saturday he was taken to jail instead.

Early Saturday morning Deputies John Hord and Buren Dedmon noticed an automobile parked in a suspicious manner in a side-road just east of Shelby on the Lincoln county highway. They investigated and in the car they found Smith and almost 15 bushels of wheat. Smith's actions were also suspicious and the officers immediately surmised that the wheat had been stolen and that Smith was waiting until daylight to sell the grain at the Eagle Roller Mills here.

After being brought to jail Smith talked, and in a short time L. E. Best, also of the North Brook section, said to be the owner of the wheat, was in Shelby. Smith was waded from his knees down and the man who stole Best's wheat had waded a branch while carrying it away. Best told Sheriff Allen. Smith admitted his part, officers say, but declared that another man, whom he would not name, was with him. He was taken back to Lincoln county Saturday by the Lincoln Sheriff.

Shelby Sends Tennis Star To Tournament

The Webb boys, Pete and Snook, have already put Shelby on the map in the Carolinas golfing world, and now a crack young Shelby tennis player is out to bring laurels to his home-town in that sport.

Whitelaw (Whitey) Kendall, former Shelby high and Duke University student, left yesterday for Greenville, S. C., to play in the Carolinas amateur tennis tournament. Young Kendall, one of the flashiest net players in this section, was runner-up for the State high school championship while in school here. He is expected to make a good showing in his first big tournament.

Master Moonshiner Bares Secrets Of His Trade To Reporter In S. C.

According to the moonshiner, it cost only 73 1-2 cents to make a grade of whiskey that can sell for ten or twelve dollars a gallon.

Best In World "Course," the master moonshiner said, "you can make good whiskey cheaper than that amount. But I can make the best in the world at that cost." He said the best rye whiskey was made using equal amounts of rye and corn.

Second run corn, that is, whiskey that has been distilled twice, is the best grade and excels in taste and quality third or fourth run whiskey. He also pointed out that liquor should not be kept in a charred keg for more than several weeks.

He did not know how kegs were charged but said he supposed the staves were burned before being made into a keg.

"I never knew a man who had anything to do with whiskey to retire or die rich," the veteran said in closing the conversation. "Somehow, or another, the money gets away from them, and they generally end up in jail where I am."

Two Days For Run Proper ingredients for 100 gallons of whiskey include 35 bushels of corn at \$1.25 per bushel, three bushels of rye at \$2 per bushel and three bushels of dry malt corn for \$1.25 per bushel. Total cost of these commodities is \$53.50. But if the moonshiner has to get extra help, two additional still operators will cost him \$5 each a day. It will take two days to make the run after the mash has been prepared.

Hence, even including extra help,

City Cuts Tax Rate 25c For Present Year

Shelby Motorists Give Train A Race

Crack Limited Beats Them From New York To North Carolina By Hour

Two Shelby motorists, Messrs. Everett and Dwight Houser, both connected with the Cleveland Cloth mill, gave a crack train, the famous Crescent Limited, a real run from New York to North Carolina last week.

The Shelby men made the long trip in 18 hours, only one hour more than it takes the Crescent Limited when the train is running on good time.

Webb Holding Court Session

Superior Court Starts Grind Today, Expect Brittain Trial Soon.

The July term of superior court convened here today with Judge James L. Webb presiding. The morning session was devoted to the judge's charge, the good behavior docket and several minor cases. This afternoon the court is getting down to a steady grind on the many criminal cases.

Mr. W. C. Edwards is foreman of the grand jury and Deputy J. J. Wilkins is the officer in charge. Deputy Jerry Runyan is acting court officer. Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling is prosecuting.

As yet the grand jury has not returned any bills, but a bill in the Hugh Brittain case, in which the young man is charged with killing Deputy Sanford Pruett with his automobile, is expected to be returned and the case tried one day this week. Just what day the hearing will be set it is not known, but it will not likely come up before Wednesday and perhaps not until Thursday.

Several other important actions on the part of the grand jury are anticipated.

15 Lattimore Farm Boys Off To Camp

Go To Young Tar Heel Camp In Eastern Carolina, Head By Mr. Coley.

Fifteen farmer boys from the Lattimore section left this morning for White Lake camp in Eastern Carolina where they will spend this week at the camp owned by the Young Tar Heel Farm club of the state. The boys were accompanied by P. M. Coley, teacher of agriculture in the Lattimore high school and Mrs. Coley.

Those in the party are: Walter Davis, Herbert Grigg, Lawrence Wright, Wilbur Cabanis, Rush Davis, J. Z. Walker, John Crowder, Sam Brooks, Thurman Jones, W. L. Simmons, Lloyd Cabanis, Chas. Palmer, Gaylon Covington, Max Green and John Dalton.

Eighty-One Attend Encampment Period For 4-H Club Work

Misses Hamrick And Barber Win At Final Night Program At B. S.

The encampment of 4-H club boys and girls of Cleveland county held last week at Bowling Springs college and attended by 81 Cleveland county farm boys and girls was a success in every way, according to R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent, and Mrs. Irma P. Wallace home demonstration agent, who sponsored the meeting. The encampment began Monday and ended Thursday night.

The boys and girls, housed in the junior college dormitories, spent their days in class work and demonstrations beneficial to farm and farm home projects. The Bowling Springs club won the prize for the best attendance, and the four groups worked for points for a prize, the Bowling Springs group, led by Miss Mary Hamrick, winning this honor at the closing Thursday night stunt program. The individual stunt prize was awarded to Miss Estelle Barber, of the Bethlehem club, for her stunt, "A Manless Wedding".

Each evening the nightly program was opened with vesper services. Ministers of the county conducting the vesper services for the encampment were Rev. Mr. Jenkins, of Bowling Springs; Rev. L. R. Hayes, of Central church, Shelby; Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, of the Shelby Presbyterian church, and Dr. Zeno Wall, Shelby First Baptist pastor and president of Bowling Springs college.

Waldrop To Hold Buffalo Meeting

A series of meetings will open at Buffalo church, near Stubbs, on the fourth Sunday, July 27, and will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Waldrop.

The men of the Buffalo community will meet at the church on Friday morning, July 25, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of cleaning off the graveyard and grounds.

By mail, per year (in advance) \$2.50 Carrier, per year (in advance) \$3.00