

Cotton, per lb. 9 1/4
Cotton Seed, per bu. 27c

Showers Thursday.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Cloudy with showers Thursday, and in central and west portions tonight. Slightly warmer tonight.

Cleveland Boy Will Represent N. C. In Contest

Polkville Youth Leaves With Teacher For St. Louis For Dairy Contest.

A Cleveland county farm boy and his agricultural teacher left today for St. Louis where the former will represent the state of North Carolina in the judging contests of the National Vocational Dairy and Poultry convention.

The county boy, Elmer Withrow, of the Polkville school, won the trip to the national contest by taking first place in the recent state-wide contest at Raleigh. The North Carolina team in the judging contests will be composed of young Withrow and two other North Carolina boys, and they are accompanied by Prof. E. L. Dillingham. Withrow's vocational teacher, who also won the trip because his student made the highest score in the state contest.

The trip was made by train. Prof. Dillingham is confident that the Cleveland county boy will make a good showing in the national contest. "I don't see why he shouldn't," the teacher said. "Not because he is one of my students, but because he matched his judging ability with the best vocational students in North Carolina and won, and they must show me that North Carolina's best isn't pretty hard to excel."

Baptist Team Will Play Four Contests Here During Season

Boiling Springs Meets Lees-McRae Eleven In Shelby Saturday Week.

Shelby and Cleveland county football fans will have three opportunities of seeing Coach Rackley's Boiling Springs junior college football eleven in action in Shelby this season.

The junior Baptists, with one of the fastest stepping grid outfits in the history of the school, will play their first game in Shelby Saturday week, October 18. The opposition will be furnished by the Lees-McRae institute team, one of the best prep school elevens in the state. On the following week, either Friday, October 24, or Saturday, October 25, the Baptists will play one of their two outstanding games here with the Wake Forest freshmen. The game will be played on Friday unless the Shelby highs have a Friday game here, and on Saturday if the highs are using the gridiron. Friday, two weeks later, on Saturday, November 8, Boiling Springs and Wingate college, rivals of old play in Shelby, with Campbell college coming on the next Saturday, November 15.

Several Shelby boys are on the varsity line-up at the county college, and Coach Rackley does not hesitate to say that he has a strong first eleven but is handicapped by not having sufficient reserve strength. In the first game of the year the junior collegians lost to the Furman fresh 12 to 0. On the following week the reserve team defeated Cliffside 20 to 0. The varsity line-up at the Baptist school is as follows: Forney, Gooch, Mullinax, ends; Falkenberg and Harrison, tackles; Moore and Vaughn, guards; Boney, Hendrick, Harris and Scarborough, halfbacks; Stroud and Hunt, fullbacks.

This Saturday Boiling Springs plays Mars Hill at Mars Hill. Several of the Baptist players are suffering with leg injuries, there being some doubt that Stroud the big pile driving fullback will be able to play. However, Boiling Springs fans are hoping to see another win as was recorded over Mars Hill last year.

The schedule for the year follows: Sat., Oct. 11—Mars Hill there. Sat., Oct. 18—Lees-McRae in Shelby. Oct. 24 or 25—Wake Forest Fresh in Shelby. Nov. 1—Oak Ridge at Winston-Salem. Nov. 8—Wingate college here. Nov. 15—Campbell college here. Nov. 22—Appalachian there. Nov. 29—Weaver college at Asheville.

Singing To Be Held Sunday, Oak Grove

The annual singing will be held Sunday, October 12, at 11 o'clock at Oak Grove church, one and a half miles east of Polkville. W. W. Patterson is president of the association.

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Cleveland Welcomes Her First Chief Executive

Bailey And Gardner Enthuse Great Crowd

America Now Looking To Democratic Party For Another Wilson, Bailey Declares. Gardner Says Republicans Made Own Bed And Must Lie In It, Not Lie Out Of It.

An enthused gathering which packed the county court house here last night heard the record of the Democratic party lauded and the Republican party criticized for making impossible pledges and then cringing because they are being reminded of those unfulfilled promises. The two speakers who so ably presented their views were Hon. Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic senatorial candidate, and Gov. O. Max Gardner who introduced Mr. Bailey.

It has been many years since two such forceful campaign talks have been made in Shelby on the same occasion, and the meeting served to inject new stimulus in the Democratic organization of the section. Governor Gardner in introducing Mr. Bailey paid the Raleigh man high tribute, declaring that he was fitted by ability, experience and education to soon become a leader in the United States senate. The tribute was supported by the prediction that Mr. Bailey would be elected in November by a majority of more than 100,000.

Several minutes were devoted by Mr. Gardner to a review of his administration. He outlined the reduction in taxes upon land, the payments on the state debt, the cut in appropriations, living at home and living within the state's income. Turning his attention to national matters he derided the Republican party for promising something it could not give and then being unwilling to stand criticism for failure to fulfill such promises. He said: "I have never preached the false doctrine that political parties possess the inherent capacity to create national prosperity, but for forty years the Republicans have gone up and down this land saying that their party did control prosperity."

"The Republicans have preached with sustained persistence that their party controlled, created and directed the prosperity of this nation. They have always contended that a Republican president and congress constituted a positive guarantee against unemployment, depression, low prices, and hard times. Two years ago they warned the nation that the election of a Democrat meant cheap cotton, low-priced tobacco, empty dinner pails, bankruptcy and hunger. The Republicans carried the country on a platform of insured prosperity and they should not complain now if they are 'fried in their own grease.'"

Made Their Own Bed. "They made their own bed," the governor declared. "They have to lie in it, and we do not propose to let them lie out of it."

"Yet they say the depression is world-wide and too big for them to handle. Would they offer this alibi if a Democratic administration was in charge? Their insincerity is shown in that they say in one breath that the depression is world-wide and beyond their control, and in the next breath contend that the distressing conditions in North Carolina are to be attributed solely to Democratic mismanagement. According to this senseless logic North Carolina is not a part of the nation. They are about right in that by their own views, for who remembers when North Carolina has been noticed by a Republican administration?"

Remembers Friend. In opening his address Mr. Bailey paused to pay tribute to the late Judge James L. Webb, and silence enveloped the big gathering, which packed the main court auditorium and the upstairs gallery, as the veteran Shelby jurist was described.

High Eleven Plays At Hendersonville

The Shelby high football eleven, recovered somewhat from the injuries which kept several regulars out of the Forest City game here last week, will go to Hendersonville Friday where they will meet the strong Hendersonville outfit. The line-up of the local outfit for the approaching game will not be known, Coach Morris says, until after the last scrimmage and practice session prior to the game.

Smith Answers Arey On Book Cost In State

School Books Not High In N. C.

Shelby School Man, Member Of State Board, Gives More Facts On Topic.

The cost of textbooks for the schools of North Carolina is being used now as political propaganda, declares Supt. B. L. Smith, of the Shelby city schools, and member of the state textbook commission. In a statement issued today Mr. Smith replies to a statement made this week by Mr. Homer Arey, of Hickory, who charged that school books in North Carolina are priced too high. The statement follows: "As a piece of accurate information on text book cost and change Mr. Homer Arey's articles are a blunder; as political propaganda, they run true to form. Apparently he is more interested in substantiating an argument than in getting correct facts."

"He states that text books in North Carolina cost annually \$10,000,000. The facts are that all the thirteen states in which the patrons buy books paid the wholesale dealers only \$13,253,045. Superintendent A. T. Allen says, 'The best information now available from publishers and dealers indicates that the wholesale cost of elementary texts in North Carolina does not exceed \$650,000. When the commission of the dealers is included at 15 percent, the retail price to the children would not exceed \$750,000. It is very probable that the actual figures are below, rather than above, the estimates made.' He further states that 'if North Carolina buys its proportionate part of books, its entire and total bill for both elementary and high school texts would not exceed \$1,250,000. Mr. Arey just missed his calculation by \$8,750,000. In other words he was 87 1-2 percent incorrect."

Mr. Arey condemns North Carolina for its system of change, where not more than one major and two minor subjects can be changed in any one year and where the only major charges made since 1922 were in language after a use of six years and reading after a use of thirteen years. The minor subjects have run for correspondingly long periods of time.

Mother Mr. Brabble Died This Morning

Hotel Proprietor Leaves To Attend Funeral Of His Aged Mother.

Mr. A. Dick Brabble, proprietor of the Hotel Charles, was called to Southern Pines early today by the death of his mother, Mrs. John J. Brabble. Mrs. Brabble died this morning at 5:30 at Southern Pines where she has been living for several years. She was 75 years of age and had been an invalid for 10 or 12 years.

Mrs. Beam Winner In Young's Contest

Large Crowd Attends Drawing At Local Store Monday Night. Five Winners.

Mrs. Miles A. Beam, of Shelby, won first prize, a diamond ring, in the Young's jewelry store contest drawing held here Monday night. The drawing, resulting from a distribution of tickets at the Cleveland county fair, was attended by a large crowd which filled the store and jammed along the street outside.

The winning tickets were drawn by little Miss Jacqueline Smith, of Salisbury. The other winners were Mrs. C. L. Harrill, Shelby, second; Mrs. Miles A. Beam, Shelby, third; Mrs. W. S. Walker, Lattimore, fourth; Mrs. Fred W. Baber, Shelby, fifth.

Home Coming Day At St. Paul Church

There will be a home coming day at St. Paul Baptist church three miles east of Casar on the third Sunday in October. Anybody who has ever belonged to this church is expected to attend, also all former pastors. Those who attend are asked to bring lunch. There will be speaking and preaching and a good song service. R. A. Newton, church clerk invites all quartets to be present to help with the singing. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Publish Jurors Friday

The list of jurors who will serve at the term of superior court convening here Monday, October 27, will be published in Friday's Star. The jurors were drawn at the meeting of the county commissioners this week.

As R-101 Burst Into Flames



A monster of the air, the R-101, torn asunder and exploded as a heavy storm forces it against a hilltop near Beauvais, France. This is an artist's conception of the terrible tragedy which took a toll of forty-six lives among the fifty-three occupants. The disaster is one of the worst of its kind in the history of aviation.

Historical Pageant One Of Big Celebration Features

Three-Hour Production Colorful And Interesting. 4 Performances Given.

One of the outstanding features of the Kings Mountain battleground sequicentennial celebration was the four performances given of the historical pageant. The first performance was given Monday afternoon and night and the two others Tuesday afternoon and evening. Thousands attended each performance.

The three-hour production was presented under the personal direction of Miss Laura Plonk, director of the Southern Workshop and school of expression and the arts in Asheville, and was sponsored by the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Mecklenburg, Gaston and Cleveland counties of North Carolina and York and Cherokee counties of South Carolina.

The historic episodes were happily interspersed with allegorical scenes of rare beauty and symbolic significance. The parts were played with sympathetic understanding and dramatic intensity by descendants of the Kings Mountain heroes, who have been born and reared in an atmosphere filled with revolutionary traditions. The scenic design and pantomimic action in each of the well known episodes followed suggestions received from famous paintings of the events.

More than 300 persons composed the cast that depicted the thrilling scenes with minute historical accuracy and on a heroic scale. The elaborate costuming was handled by a Philadelphia firm with a fund provided by Mayor Wiley McGinnis and the city board. Music by the WBT orchestra of Charlotte, dancing by pupils of the Burkholder school of the dance in Charlotte and the lighting was handled by the Carolina theatre of Charlotte. The

Co-ops Continue Advance 90 Percent On Cotton; Some Low

Only 8 And 7 Cents On Lower Grades According To Pool. Increase Staff.

"The North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association will continue to advance approximately ninety per cent of the value of cotton on the present market," announced Vice President and General Manager U. B. Blalock this week. "On account of the increasing percentage of lower grades and some extra we find it necessary to allow the member to draw only eight cents per pound on seasonal-pool cotton and seven cents per pound on optional pool in order to avoid overdrafts from some of our members. As soon as the cotton is classified additional checks will be mailed out on seasonal pool cotton to bring it up to approximately ninety per cent of the average price being paid on local markets."

"We fully realize that the producer needs all the money he can command right now and it will be our purpose to mail out checks once a week covering these additional advances and will only be prevented in doing so on account of the exceedingly heavy receipts just at this time. In making up these checks, the average values for the week covering these deliveries will be used. "These checks will also carry the amount due on each bale for grades and staples better better than middling 7-8. As an illustration, this means that if the ninety per cent average market value for the week entitles the member to it he will be given his additional one cent per pound; and if his bale should grade strict middling, one inch staple, he will be entitled to draw 25 points for grade better than middling and 70 points more on account of the extra staple, making a

Sixty Thousand Greet Hoover On Mountain Battleground In S. C.

President's Party Welcomed At Town Of Kings Mountain And Reviews Big Military Parade Staged By Two Carolinas. Thousands Cover Mountain Side For President's Address On Spot Where Carolina Patriots Turned Tide Of Revolution.

For the first time since Cleveland county was cut from the sides of old Rutherford and Lincoln counties in 1841, a president of the United States yesterday set foot on county soil. The occasion of the coming of Herbert Hoover, chief executive of the mightiest nation on earth, was the celebration Tuesday in the city of Kings Mountain, N. C., and at the battleground on King's Mountain, in South Carolina, of the 150th anniversary of a conflict which preceded by just one year the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

Best Behaved Crowd In County History Attends Big Event

Not A Single Wreck, No Fights, Few Arrests, Sheriff Enthused Over Behavior.

"I don't know how many audiences will greet Mr. Hoover this year or have greeted him in the past," Sheriff Irvin M. Allen said this morning, "but I do know that the president of the United States cannot be received by a better behaved mass of people than that which welcomed him to Kings Mountain yesterday."

Cleveland county and adjoining counties should be very proud the sheriff declared of the high class behavior and soberness of the mammoth throng which Tuesday filled Kings Mountain and covered the mountain battleground for the big battle.

That it was a well-behaved crowd is shown by the fact that only a half dozen arrests were made by the scores of officers during the day's festivities, and not a one of the arrests was for a serious offense. A few drunks were picked up, but taken as a whole Sheriff Allen said that it was the soberest crowd over 1,000 people that has ever assembled in this section.

The arrests which were made were handled by deputies and Cleveland county officers and during the entire day the state highway patrolmen, watching every move of the big throng, did not make a single arrest. It was planned to hold evening court in Kings Mountain yesterday with Recorder Horace Kennedy and Solicitor P. C. Gardner disposing of the cases brought up during the day by the patrolmen, but such was the conduct of the thousands who flocked to the town that it was not necessary to hold the special session of the county tribunal.

A remarkable sidelight on the day was that not a single automobile wreck of more than minor bumps was reported, although the largest number of automobiles in history were centered about the Kings Mountain area and battleground.

Patterson Springs Ready For Baptists

Eighth Annual Gathering Of Baptists Takes Place Tomorrow.

"Behold, all things are now ready," declare the members of the host church, Patterson Springs Baptist church, four miles south of Shelby, to the messengers of 80th session of the Kings Mountain Baptist association October 9-10.

Anticipating reports of marvelous achievements, great fellowship, buoyant optimism, and a challenging, constructive, forward local and denominational program, the church under the leadership of its pastor, has made stewardship efforts in preparation for such a program, by the appointment and effective functioning of the following committees, who will have complete charge of the "hosting" phase of the gathering, viz: entertainment, fellowship, serving, decoration, music, parking, ushering, publicity, and finance. "Come one, come all! Welcome great, welcome small!" Publicity Committee.

Business Increases At Seaboard Depot

There is a noticeable increase in the shipment of freight at the Seaboard station and Agent Stroup says the switch engine which was taken off during the summer months, has been put back on to help handle the local freight. Business is on the up grade and the increase in freight has made it necessary to re-establish this switch engine service in the local yard.