

THE MARKET
Cotton, per lb.
Cotton Seed, per bu.

Showers Tuesday.
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Showers in west portion Tuesday.

Honduras Revolt.
Revolution, apparently increasing in intensity, broke out yesterday on the northern coast of Spanish Honduras against the liberal government of President Vicente Mejia Colindres. The revolutionary activities were directed chiefly at the towns of Progreso, La Ceiba, Toluca, Trujillo and Puerto Cortez. The last four are the principal ports of the country. Three of the United States navy's swiftest cruisers were speeding last night to protect American citizens in the territory.

Shelby Gets 5 1st Honors In Music Contest

Local Musicians Also Win Four Second Places In District Meet.

Shelby high school musicians won five first places and four second places in the district music contest held at the Central high school auditorium here Saturday.

Eleven schools from five counties in the district were represented and approximately 500 people were in attendance during the day.

Good Record.
There were 18 competitive events in all and the Shelby school entered nine of the 18, taking first or second honors in all events entered.

This means that the five district winners will go with the high school band to Greensboro Thursday and Friday of this week for the State-wide contests.

First Honors.
Events in which Shelby entrants won first honors were as follows: Clarinet—Pegram Holland; Trumpet—Colbert McKnight; Trombone—Herman Best; Baritone Horn—John McClurd; Unchanged Voice—Virgil Cox.

Shelby entrants took second honors in the following events: Baritone solo—John Corbett; Girls trio—Alice Goode King, Mary Tedder and Edith Blanton; Girls Glee club; Piano—Matilda Jenks.

The music supervisors for schools throughout the district compliment Mr. O. B. Lewis, Shelby musical director and district chairman, on the speedy and popular manner in which the contests were handled, declaring it to be the best district event ever held. Mr. L. R. Sides, Charlotte High school musical director, acted as judge, and he and Prof. W. T. Sinclair, former director here, declared that Herman Best and John McClurd were exceptionally good on the trombone and baritone horns. They also stated that the Shelby band was better, if possible, than it was at this time last year just before it won first State honors at Greensboro.

The 48 members of the band, among whom are the five solo winners of the district meet, will enter these events this week.
Other first place winners in Saturday's district events here were: Soprano—Forest City; alto—Cherryville; Tenor—Belmont; baritone solo—Belmont; bass—Hickory; girls trio—Lowell; mixed quartet—Forest City; boys quartet—Forest City; Class B boys glee club—Belmont; Class C boys glee club—Lowell; Class B girls glee club—Forest City; Class C girls glee club—Lowell; Class B mixed chorus—Forest City; Class C mixed chorus—Lowell.

'Gard Hamrick Is Hurt On Thursday

United States Deputy Marshal Has Narrow Escape When Struck By Planks.

U. S. Deputy Marshal F. B. Hamrick, of Bowling Springs, Cleveland county, who at present is assigned to the Charlotte area, was painfully injured and narrowly escaped death Thursday night when struck by planks projecting from a passing truck.

Mr. Hamrick was walking along the highway near his home early Thursday night when a large truck passed him on the projecting planks striking him on the hip and knocking him to the pavement.

Clint Newton Ill Again At Home

Clint Newton, county solicitor is ill again at his home on West Marion street. For several days he has been confined to his bed, and his condition is quite serious, his ailment being a kidney trouble from which he has suffered a long time. He is having hemorrhages again and suffering intensely with nausea.

Over 1,000 Teachers Seek Positions Here

Applications Numerous For Jobs In Shelby Schools. Present Faculty Is Re-elected.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 teachers have applied for positions on the faculty of the Shelby Public Schools for 1931-1932, but the city school board has re-elected the entire present teaching staff for another year, according to information obtained today from Supt. B. L. Smith.

All present teachers have been notified of their re-election but they have not been assigned to the particular class they will teach. The matter of assignment will be delayed until the summer vacation period. One or two vacancies may occur, but these will be filled from the list of applicants.

Many Apply.
Supt. Smith and the city school board members were surprised at such a large number of applications which came from teachers from this and other states. It is evidence of the fact that the number of teachers greatly exceeds the demand and that many are turning to the teaching profession because of the depression and unemployment.

Good Teaching.
Supt. Smith stated at a recent teachers meeting when announcement was made that all present teachers had been re-elected, that he was pleased with the work the staff of about 75 teachers had done this year and that in view of this fact, he and the school board members thought it best to re-elect the present staff rather than venture to make changes.

Smith Takes Shot At Raleigh Paper Over Tax Problem

Gardner Refuses To Mix Further In General Assembly Deadlock.

Raleigh, April 20.—Efforts to get Governor Gardner mixed up in the controversy which conference committees of house and senate are now trying to work out, relative to State support of the six months school term by a general sales or luxury tax, or to throw his weight to one side or the other to influence the conferees, has been unavailing.

He takes the position that he should take no part in this fight, but is quoted as saying that whatever laws the general assembly sees fit to put on the statute books, he will endeavor to administer as strictly and as completely as possible.

Mr. Gardner is said to question the wisdom of even re-stating his position, on the ground that critics might charge him with attempting to influence the conference committee members who are striving to work out some basis of joint action by the house and senate. In his speech to general assembly a few weeks ago, Governor Gardner expressed strongly and forcefully his opposition to any form of sales tax. His friends say he has not shifted, but stands on that basis, a position he has held for a decade or more.

"Maybe I made a mistake in not asking the News and Observer to name the conferees" Willis Smith, speaker of the house of representatives, said in a statement issued Saturday in answer to an editorial appearing in that paper this morning, criticizing him for not appointing a large number of luxury tax

Business Better But Will Improve Slowly, Says Roger Babson, Expert

Tells Hoover That Gradual Improvement In Trade Is Indicated.

Roger W. Babson, business statistician, told President Hoover last week he believed business had "turned the corner" and would gradually but slowly improve.

Babson said he based his statement on figures and not on hopes.

Car loadings for the past month, he said, have been larger than those of a year ago and employment figures from the labor department have shown an increase for the first time since 1928.

A few of the chain stores are showing better earnings not only over last month but over March a year ago, he said, adding certain railroads also have apparently reached the bottom in the

Many Register For City Voting

Between 140 and 150 people have registered for the Shelby municipal election on May 4. It was stated today by Frank H. Kendall, registrar.

Only those who have moved to Shelby, have come of age, or have changed wards since the last election are required to register for the coming election.

Mr. Kendall will have the registration books at the court house every Saturday until the books close just before the election. Voters who desire to register during the week may do so by getting in touch with him.

Hayes Elected Rotary Leader; Succeeds Quinn

Central Methodist Pastor New President Of Shelby Club.

Rev. L. B. Hayes, pastor of Central Methodist church, was elected new president of the Shelby Rotary club at the luncheon held Friday.

Rev. Mr. Hayes succeeds Mr. DeWitt Quinn, who automatically becomes vice president of the club.

Other officers re-elected were Attorney Pat McBrayer as secretary and Mr. Roy Sisk treasurer.

Directors and committee chairmen will be named later.
To District Meet.
A delegation from the local club will tomorrow go to Greenville, South Carolina, for the annual district convention of Rotary. President-elect Hayes, former club president Carl S. Thompson and others plan to attend.

The Shelby delegates, it is understood, will support a member of the Hickory club for district governor.

Harold Griffin In A Durham Hospital

Shelby Boy, Just Back From Turkey, Ill In Hospital There.

Mr. Harold C. Griffin, former Shelby boy who has been employed with a tobacco company in Greece and Turkey for several years, is now ill in the Watis hospital at Durham, it was learned here today.

Young Griffin, son of Mr. I. C. Griffin, former superintendent of the Shelby schools, and Mrs. Griffin, had just reached the home of his parents in Chapel Hill from Turkey when he became ill. He is suffering with pleuritis and plans to visit friends in Shelby when his condition improves. His father is now a member of the university faculty.

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Liquor via Plane



Russell A. Hoseler (above), noted air derby racing pilot, is grounded for life through an order of a Detroit, Mich., court, sentencing him to two years in Leavenworth for smuggling liquor by airplane. Hoseler's two flying companions were also found guilty.

King To Take Stand In Trial Starting May 4

Shelby Man Is Likely To Testify At Second Hearing On At Lancaster.

Rafe King, according to York newspapers, says he will go on the stand and testify in his own behalf when he goes on trial for the second time at Lancaster, S. C., on May 4, on the charge of killing his pretty wife, Faye Wilson King, at Sharon, S. C. According to York dispatches King says he was kept from going on the stand by his attorneys in the first hearing, but that he is now determined to talk in court rather than to newspapermen and outsiders.

The governor has appointed Judge Featherston to set on the case and a special venire has been drawn from which to select the jury. Clyde R. Hoey and B. T. Falls of Shelby, will defend him when he comes up on a new trial granted by the Supreme court of South Carolina and considerable interest will attach to the testimony of King himself if he succeeds in carrying out his determination to testify in his own behalf.

Shot In Thigh At Flour Mill

Negro Shot As He Leaves Eagle Mill With Sack Of Flour On Shoulder.

As Percy Daniels, 35 year old negro, was making his get-away from the Eagle Roller mill Friday night with a 98 pound sack of flour which he had stolen from the mill, Furman Huskey, one of the white employees of the mill opened fire with a pistol and wounded Daniels in the thigh. The bullet ranged downward as Huskey shot from the second story of the mill building. Daniels was carried to the Shelby hospital where he received medical attention but was dismissed without the bullet being extracted.

Mr. Huskey and a colored employee at the Eagle Roller mill were working at the mill after supper, loading a car of feedstuff when the negro employee saw a bag of Eagle flour hidden near the railroad siding alongside the mill. The find was reported to Mr. Huskey who kept watch to see who would get the bag. In the darkness Daniels approached the stolen bag, loaded it on his shoulder and started away with it, when Mr. Huskey called for him to stop. Daniels dropped the bag and started running, whereupon Mr. Huskey fired, striking the negro in the thigh.

The matter was reported immediately to officers who visited the scene and investigated the circumstances surrounding the shooting. Mill officials think Daniels is the same negro who has been carrying on thefts at the mill and in that vicinity for some time.

Daniels is not seriously injured.

ROY NEWMAN TAKES FILLING STATION

Roy Newman has taken over the management and operation of the Newman Filling Station on the Cleveland Springs road which he and his brother Mapes Newman operated at one time.

Plan Addition Of 8 Acres To Cemetery Here

Additional Space Is Badly Needed

Seven Or Eight Acres of McMurry Land Sought By Committee From Board.

Seven or eight acres of land will be added to the property holdings of the city for an addition to Sunset cemetery if a deal now pending goes through, as it likely will in a few days.

The city proposes to purchase land adjoining the cemetery from A. W. McMurry for \$500 an acre to give additional space which is very badly needed, according to information learned today.

Several month ago Aldermen Z. J. Thompson and John Schenck, jr., were appointed from the city board to provide additional ground for a city cemetery and several plots of land have been under consideration, but it is understood that they will recommend the purchase of seven or eight acres from A. W. McMurry on the north side of Sunset cemetery rather than acreage in some other part of the city. To buy elsewhere than adjacent the present cemetery would require two care-takers instead of one, so it was thought best by those two aldermen to recommend the purchase of land adjoining the present Sunset cemetery. A. W. McMurry owns all of the land adjoining the cemetery, but has consented to sell a portion of his holdings on the northside of Sunset at \$500 per acre. At first, he had a price set at \$1,000 per acre.

While the deal has not gone through, it is learned on good authority that the terms have been agreed upon, a survey made and that the deal will be consummated in a week or two.

For the past several years, city administrations have given consideration to the purchase of more property for the enlargement of Sunset cemetery but no steps were taken in this direction until a few months ago when two of the aldermen were appointed to work out the best plan and consummate a deal for the city.

Fallston Man Buried Today

D. Franklin Wright Dies In Lincoln Hospital With Mastoid Trouble.

Funeral services were conducted this morning at 11 o'clock at Friendship Methodist Protestant church Fallston, for Mr. D. Franklin Wright, who died Saturday in the Lincoln hospital with a mastoid trouble. Mr. Wright lived in the Fallston community and was a highly esteemed farmer. He was 53 years and nine months old.

In 1902 Mr. Wright married Miss Susan Jane Wright and to this union eight children were born. Six survive as follows: Clarence, Marshall, Forrest, Velus, Ellis and Miss Fay Wright. One grandchild and the following brothers and sisters survive: Will Wright of Fallston, Mrs. David Dellinger and Mrs. Frank Dellinger of Gaston county, Mrs. Grady Sain of Morganton, Mrs. Vance Costner of this county and Mrs. J. C. Goins of Lincoln county.

Young Cox Honored By College Offices

H. Clay Cox, Jr., of Shelby, has been elected president of the Baptist Students' Union and editor of the student paper at Mars Hill college for next year. Young Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Cox, is only a freshman this year.

At Age 91, She Visits From Texas

At the age of 91 years, Mrs. Elvie Borders made a train trip from Texas to Shelby, arriving last Thursday, and withstood the trip well. Mrs. Borders was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Wesson with whom she has been living for the past two years at Emms, Texas.
On Sunday she was tendered a birthday dinner at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. W. P. Gibbons at Gastonia. Between 35 and 40 relatives were present to enjoy the occasion with her, most of them being from Cleveland county. The third daughter is Mrs. M. D. Hopper of Shelby.

Baby Fights Grim Spectre



For nearly two weeks this tiny baby, James John Kelly, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been kept alive in his tent-covered crib by the administration of 21,000 gallons of oxygen. The little morsel of

humanity is making a gallant fight against the ravages of double pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, is shown in the picture anxiously watching over the patient.

Georgia Convict Not Killer Jim Lowery

Shelby's oldest man-hunt is no nearer an end than it was two decades ago.

The aged negro convict on a chain gang at La Grange, Georgia, for some time suspected of being Jim Lowery who killed Police Chief Shelt Jones here nearly 31 years ago, is not Lowery. Four Shelby men definitely ascertained that yesterday. They were Sheriff Irvin M. Allen, B. O. Hamrick, plain clothes man of the city police force; Dr. J. R. Osborne, who did dental work for Lowery before the killing in 1900, and J. P. Austell, local barber-shop proprietor.

Some time ago local officers were informed that there was

reason to suspect that the negro on the La Grange gang was Lowery. After securing additional information the party of four made the trip there yesterday, returning today at noon.

"He is too black to be Lowery and resembles him very little. In fact we knew it was not Lowery even before we saw him," the officers stated on their return.

An investigation by Dr. Osborne of the convict's teeth also revealed that he could not be Lowery.

The convict, however, refuses to disclose anything about his past and Georgia officers believe he is wanted elsewhere on some serious charge.

In Session Over Hundred Days, Lawmakers In Deadlock Over Tax Issue For Public Schools

Increase In Tax On Tobacco Companies Over 47 Per Cent, Mild Tax On Merchants.

(Special to The Star)
Raleigh, April 20.—The senate and house of representatives of the North Carolina general assembly are in a deadlock over state support of the public schools—whether hopelessly or not may be indicated early this week, when the joint conference committee attempts to straighten out the snarl.

More of the give and take spirit than has been in evidence so far during this session of more than 100 days will have to be displayed before the differences can be adjusted. For, on many matters, the senate and house have locked horns and a conference committee has been necessary in more than the usual number to get the two houses together.

Senate Substitute.
Although a deadlock was not un-

expected, it became more apparent when the house received from the senate last week the revenue bill for concurrence in the many changes made after it left the house. The house voted on a motion not to concur and to name a committee to seek to bring order out of the chaotic condition of the bill.

The senate marched right through the bill and by the middle of last week had eliminated the general sales tax provision, along with the full support by the state of the six months school term, as contemplated in the MacLean act, substituting therefor the Polger-Grier plan of a \$10,000,000 equalizing fund for the schools, and increased the revenue so it would amount to more than the \$3,500,000 increase provided in the equalizing fund.

Tax Increases.
In fact, the senate increased the

County Man Has Miniature Magnolia Garden; 20,000 Tulips In Bloom

Gideon Price Has Beauty Spot At Lattimore, Will Not Sell Flowers.

Magnolia gardens near Charleston attract thousands at this season of the year, but Gideon Price, one of Uncle Sam's mail carriers living at Lattimore, has a flower garden which is a miniature Middleton or Magnolia. Admission is free.

Mr. Price has 25,000 bulbs and fully 20,000 of them are in bloom. Hundreds visit his garden every day and feast on the beautiful floral display, a riot of color and aroma.

Not only does he have a garden of 25,000 tulips, of every conceivable solid and variegated color, but growing in his garden are peonies, irises, jonquils, hyacinths, pinks, etc.

A Hobby With Him.
Some of his choicest varieties haven't come into bloom as yet, but will be seen at their height of beauty in about ten days. These choicest varieties cost \$2.50 per dozen bulbs or more. However, he has fully a

dozen beds in gorgeous array of color that attract lovers of flowers from far and near. It is worth a trip to see them and Mr. Price greatest joy is seeing other people admire them. If you don't believe he has 25,000 tulip bulbs, count them yourself. Mr. Price set each bulb out with his own hands, and he counted them when he put them in the ground. Flowers are his hobby yet he refuses positively to commercialize them.

Carrying Uncle Sam's mail on Lattimore route 1 is his livelihood and since Uncle Sam pays him for this job, he staunchly refuses to cash in on his flowers.

His great pleasure is working with them and seeing them grow, bud and bloom. Then when the blooms come he cuts them for sick folks and shut-ins, gives them to churches and hospitals and therein lies his joy in flower culture.

Refuses Money.
"Did you ever sell a flower?" Mr. Price was asked by a representative

Austell Makes Record Sale Of Chickens Here

2,000 Pounds Sold By Earl Man

840 Broilers Sold From Flock Total 4,000 Pounds Loaded.

B. Austell, poultryman of Earl, recently sold what is thought to be the largest single sale of broilers made in this part of the state in many years. When the poultry car was loaded at the Seaboard depot on Wednesday of this week, Mr. Austell loaded 2,000 pounds of select Leghorn broilers, which brought thirty cents per pound or better. In the lot were 840 broilers picked from his flock in his poultry plant at Earl.

The car loaded 4,000 pounds at the local station on Wednesday and Mr. Austell furnished half of the shipment from this point. He has in his yards at Earl over 4,000 chickens after selling off 840 when the poultry car passed through on its every-other-week pilgrimage. Cars are run about every two weeks at this season of the year and pick up poultry along the Seaboard line from Rutherfordton east. Mr. Austell also sold over 200 broilers to other parties last week, making his sale during the week run well over 1,000 birds.

"Does poultry pay?" Mr. Austell was asked by a representative of The Star. "Yes," said he, "but it calls for work seven days a week. One must know the game and go into it to win. He must get used to misfortunes which are bound to come from time to time. Feed is a big item of cost, but feed is cheaper now and if a poultryman plans to sell the market at the right season, it beats cotton, all hollow."

Boiling Springs Wins 2 Debates

County Institution Wins In Both Men's And Women's Contests In State.

Boiling Springs college has been declared champion in the junior college debate conference in both men's and women's contests.

Boiling Springs was originally in a triangle with Lees-McRae college and Rutherford college, but Lees-McRae was compelled to drop out of the contest because of quarantine regulations. Boiling Springs boys won both the affirmative and the negative side of their debate with Rutherfordton. The Boiling Springs girls went into the finals by default in their triangle, as Rutherfordton does not put out a girls' team.

In the finals, Boiling Springs affirmative boys won over Mars Hill, which had defeated Biltmore and Weaver, and at the same time, Boiling Springs' negative defeated Campbell college, which had defeated Wingate. Boiling Springs women defeated Biltmore, which had won over both Mars Hill and Weaver, their affirmative winning at Biltmore and their negative at Boiling Springs.

This is the first time since the organization of the junior college conference that any one college has been conference winner in men's and women's contests at the same time. Boiling Springs college has not lost a conference debate during the season. This is particularly remarkable since 1931 is their first year in the conference.

Mrs. Pulcher Dies In Detroit, Mich.

The remains of Mrs. M. L. Pulcher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wagner, of Shelby, will be brought to Shelby Thursday night and buried here Friday morning in the Wagner plot in Sunset cemetery.

Mrs. Pulcher died in Detroit this morning, according to information learned today. She was the wife of the millionaire head of the Federal Motor corporation and has visited Shelby on several occasions while her parents were living here. Her only brother, Fred Wagner, died here about 16 months ago.

Mrs. Pulcher is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, of Atlanta, Mrs. Wooten of Atlanta, Mrs. Katherine Lowe of Detroit. A short service will be held at the graveside here Friday morning.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)