

Fair And Warmer.  
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in west tonight.

Confederates Meet.  
Montgomery, Ala., June 3.—Survivors of the legions that followed Lee and Jackson in the Sixties yesterday took possession of Montgomery and last night their wish was law in "the Cradle of the Confederacy." To the roar of cannon firing a salute, General L. W. Stephens, of Sonsas, La., Commander-in-Chief entered the city shortly before noon, and half an hour later Governor E. M. Miller surrendered the golden key to Alabama. General Stephens, weak from a recent illness, was accorded a ovation on his journey from the station to the capitol. Standing on the Jefferson Davis star that marks the spot where the President of the Confederacy took the oath of office 70 years ago, General Stephens received the key from the governor as a token of the city's good will to the veterans during their 41st annual reunion.

## 'Cotton Week' Draws Interest In This Section

Carolina-Made Cotton Products Being Featured By County Merchants.

North Carolina's largest cotton-producing counties this week being given an opportunity to see "where the cotton goes" as Shelby and Cleveland county merchants are featuring cotton wearing apparel manufactured in this state.

Through the cooperation of business men, merchants and manufacturers National Cotton Week has been united with "Made-in-Carolina Week" and the many producers being featured in displays by local merchants this week are not only made of cotton, but made in North Carolina. As an example of the cotton week display one local store advertises that 160 different products of North Carolina mills can be found in the store this week.

### Beautiful Goods.

Much interest is being shown by citizens of Shelby and the county in the beautiful displays of merchants who are cooperating in the movement. The displays cover nearly every item of wearing apparel and shoppers are this week learning that a beautiful outfit, from head to foot, can be secured in local stores with every portion of the outfit being manufactured in the Carolinas and of cotton, the section's basic cash crop.

The displays includes dainty cotton dresses of many patterns and modes, sheer, attractive Carolina-made hose, Carolina broadcloth shorts, Carolina towels, sheeting, prints, broadcloth, damask, pillow cases, underwear, pajamas, etc.

### Educational.

As a result of the "Cotton Week" advertising and boosting local merchants anticipate a big week-end of trade. All citizens of the county are invited to inspect the several displays and fashion shows of Carolina-made cotton goods whether or not they intend to purchase at this time. It is really an educational treat to know that such a variety of handsome apparel is made in this state from cotton.

## Smith Named To Welfare Office

Reelected By Meeting of Joint Boards Held Here This Week.

J. B. Smith has been reelected welfare officer for Cleveland county for a period of two years.

The appointment was made at a joint meeting of the county board of education and the county commissioners this week.

According to law it is required that the two county boards meet together each two years and name a welfare officer. This provision is made under the state welfare system as a portion of the welfare officer's salary is paid by the state.

Mr. Smith has served in the office for several years.

## Ware And Newton At El Bethel For Home Coming Day

Home coming day at El Bethel Methodist church will be observed on Sunday, June 7.

Dr. W. R. Ware, of Greensboro, will preach at 11 o'clock. After dinner on the ground Attorney D. Z. Newton, of Shelby, will speak at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Conference.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Presiding Elder R. M. Courtney, of Gastonia, will preside at the third quarterly conference of the Shelby circuit at El Bethel. All officials of the circuit are urged to be present.

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10 PAGES TODAY

By Mail, per year, (in advance) — \$2.50  
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## Gardner Figures County Tax Cut Over \$175,000

### Postpone Property Tax Sale Until Fall; Listing Extended

#### To Advertise First Of October

After Much Consideration Commissioners Delay Sale Because Of Depression.

No Cleveland county property will be sold for unpaid 1930 taxes until this fall.

The decision to postpone the property tax sale was reached by the county commissioners here this week after they had given the matter serious consideration from every angle.

After the board meeting it was announced that all taxes not paid by October 1 will be advertised at that time and sold on the first Monday in November.

Chairman A. E. Cline and Commissioners G. R. Latimore and R. L. Weathers stated that they decided to postpone the sale until fall because of prevailing business conditions. The majority of the county tax-payers, it was pointed out, have paid their taxes, but some of those who have not been able to do so just now and will not likely be able to pay before fall. The postponement until fall was for the accommodation and convenience of those hit by the depression and who are not regular delinquent taxpayers.

#### Work Hardship.

The postponement will work a hardship upon the county, the board members explained, in that the unpaid taxes are needed now to meet current expenses, especially those of the fiscal school year ending the last of the month. The county will have to make some arrangements to get hold of the money necessary to meet operating expenses until the remainder of the tax levy is paid.

Miss Ruth Sparks, of Belmont, and Max Connor, of Shelby, the two most seriously injured, were still in some danger, however, it was reported. Miss Sparks suffered severe head injuries, and Mr. Connor extensive lacerations about the throat, face, and head.

In the car with Miss Sparks were Miss Leckie Langley, of Belmont, who suffered a fractured arm, and Mr. Luther Russell, of East Gastonia, who sustained cuts about the head and face.

Charles Webb, driving the car occupied by himself and Connor, suffered a fractured right knee cap.

The Webb car was going toward Bessemer City, the other car coming in the direction of Gastonia. Webb said the other car cut in front of him, turning into a side road leading off highway No. 20.

**Offer Big Cake For Curb Market Slogan**

If you are fond of cakes and are good at creating slogans, here is an opportunity:

Rev. E. S. Elliott has recently accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Paris, Arkansas. He and his family will move there from Louisville, Ky., about the middle of June. Mr. Elliott is a Cleveland county boy who is making good.

He is a World war veteran and was wounded in France. He received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest college and the T. M. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. He has also completed his resident work on the post-graduate course offered by the seminary. In connection with his seminary work he has done an outstanding work as pastor in Kentucky. For almost seven years he has been on his present field. During this time there has been a marked growth in all phases of the work.

Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Pearl Cornwell of Shelby. She is a graduate of N. C. C. W. at Greensboro and has finished several courses at the Baptist W. M. U. training school at Louisville.

Rules and regulations for entering products and articles at the curb market are published on another page today. They should be of interest to women who will enter products.

### Milk, Eggs, Chickens Shown To Be Best Sources Of Income For Farmer

Cotton And Milk Vie For First Honors. Hogs Take Third Place.

Washington, June 3.—A group of urbanites were asked to name the most important farm product from the standpoint of cash income.

"Wheat" they replied. "The newspapers are full of it."

"That's wrong. Cotton is first. What's next?"

"Wheat!" they said.

"Wrong again. Milk is next. What's third?"

"Wheat!"

"Still wrong. Hogs are next, then the cash income from eggs and chickens—"

"Eggs and chickens ahead of wheat!"

"The cash income from eggs and chickens, five year 1925-29 average was \$813,445,000, or 5.13 per cent of the cash income from all farm commodities. The cash income from wheat averaged \$790,129,000, or 7.89 per cent of the total," says the United States department of agri-

### County Wheat Crop Best In Many Years; Other Grain Crops Good

Widely known for years as a cotton-producing county, Cleveland this year is attracting attention as a wheat producer.

The most visible sign of the live-at-home movement to be found in the county is the unusually large wheat crop and its excellent condition.

"I don't think I have ever seen anything better looking wheat anywhere," Farm Agent R. W.

Shoffner says. "It is not only a fine crop and well filled but, according to farmers with whom I have talked, it will be the country's largest wheat crop in many years and perhaps the largest ever."

The farm agent would make no estimate as to the number of acres in wheat, but said the acreage was "far larger" than last year. The spring oats crop is also larger than usual.

### Wreck Victims Are Improving

Max Connor Still In Some Danger At Gastonia Hospital. Webb Better.

Gaston, June 3.—Three men and two women injured in a head-on collision on the Gastonia-Bessemer City road Sunday night all showed some signs of improvement in a local hospital today.

Miss Ruth Sparks, of Belmont, and Max Connor, of Shelby, the two most seriously injured, were still in some danger, however, it was reported. Miss Sparks suffered severe head injuries, and Mr. Connor extensive lacerations about the throat, face, and head.

In the car with Miss Sparks were Miss Leckie Langley, of Belmont, who suffered a fractured arm, and Mr. Luther Russell, of East Gastonia, who sustained cuts about the head and face.

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### Offer Convict Camp To State

No. 6 Road Board Will Permit State Highway To Use Camp Here.

The No. 6 township convict camp, which is practically a new structure, may be used by the State for housing convicts after July 1, when the State takes over all county road work and chain gang convicts.

At their meeting this week the No. 6 road commissioners—Messrs. Mike L. Borders, Tom Cornwall and Marvin Blanton—passed a resolution offering the State temporary use of the No. 6 camp in Hoppers park, in northwest Shelby. Whether the State will accept the offer is not known, but it is likely that the State forces will use the camp to house convicts particularly when working highways in this area.

The No. 6 road board gave considerable time at its meeting to the 10 paving projects now being carried on in and about Shelby as the last work of the township board before the highway change. Approximately six miles of roadway is being surfaced in the 10 projects.

### Rev. E. S. Elliott To Paris, Arkansas

Native Minister of Cleveland And Former War Vet Goes To New Pastorate.

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Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Pearl Cornwell of Shelby. She is a graduate of N. C. C. W. at Greensboro and has finished several courses at the Baptist W. M. U. training school at Louisville.

Friends predict for these Christian workers a great future in Arkansas. Paris is a county seat town and a Baptist stronghold. The church there is one of the leading churches of the state. It has a wonderful opportunity for growth.

They had Mr. Elliott to preach for them the first Sunday in May, after which the entire church gave him an enthusiastic call.

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**WILD DEER CHASED IN CITY TUESDAY**

This is one for the record books:

Yesterday afternoon a wild female deer strolled down Lafayette street through South Shelby. When chased by children the deer ran across several yards, cut through an alley and fled out by the South Shelby school. Where the deer came from no one knows, and Mr. C. A. Morrison said today that it had not been seen thereabouts since yesterday.

Hogs, which use most of the corn crop, rank third in importance of cash income, the five year average value being \$1,392,363,000, or 13.91 per cent of the total. Cattle and calves are next with a cash income value of \$1,006,142,000, or 10.05 per cent of the total, followed by eggs and chickens, and then wheat.

### Board Combines 2 Departments; Toms In Charge

#### Gordon And Caskey To Leave

Water Superintendent Heads Combined Water And Light Departments Here.

After their first formal session together last night the Shelby aldermen announced today that they had combined the city water and light departments and had appointed Mr. R. V. Toms, veteran city employee, as superintendent of the combined departments.

As a result of the consolidation of the two departments Mr. Ted Gordon, for several years superintendent of the light department, was released. He will, it is understood, assume similar duties soon in the light department of another North Carolina municipality. Mr. Gordon came to Shelby from Morganton and is an expert electrician.

Prior to the separating of the two departments Mr. Toms was superintendent of both. After they were changed into two units he remained superintendent of the water department and held that office until appointed last night to head both departments again.

**Cutting Expenses.**  
The consolidation was an item in the expense reduction program of the reelected city administration. In addition to the department consolidation salaries of all city employees were reduced, beginning with the first of this month.

**Change Firemen.**  
At their meeting this week the No. 6 road commissioners—Messrs. Mike L. Borders, Tom Cornwall and Marvin Blanton—passed a resolution offering the State temporary use of the No. 6 camp in Hoppers park, in northwest Shelby. Whether the State will accept the offer is not known, but it is likely that the State forces will use the camp to house convicts particularly when working highways in this area.

**Rural Schools Open July 27 For Summer Work Before Harvest; Teachers To Supervise Lunches**

### To Sell City Tags For 25c

Will Operate Two Months Before Cotton Picking School Auditors Named.

The eight months schools of rural Cleveland county will open for their summer session on Monday, July 27. This was decided at this week's regular meeting of the county board of education.

The long term schools open in the summer, following a custom of several years, so that the schools may close later in the fall to permit the children to aid in the cotton picking rush.

**About September.**  
Just when the schools will close in the fall will not be determined.

County Superintendent Griggs says, until later when it can be told how the cotton crop is opening. The closing will probably be around the latter part of September however.

**Lunch Plan.**  
Hereafter, according to another regulation adopted by the board, all lunches at rural schools will be under the supervision of teachers. The ruling is that all teachers must take their lunches with them and at the lunch hour teachers and pupils will have their lunches in the same rooms in a supervised order. The regulation, of course, applies only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

**Judge Warlick Not Resign From Court Bench As Had Been Reported**

Newton Man Denies Rumor. Will Not Serve Too Long As Jurist.

Hickory, June 2.—Although most local people are probably not aware that a rumor has been current in some quarters that Judge Wilson Warlick, elected last fall to the Superior court bench, contemplates resigning his post, a statement he has just issued will prove of interest.

In Winston-Salem, where the report is said to have gained wide circulation, and where Judge Warlick has been conducting court, denial was made Sunday of the rumor. The following is taken from the Journal and Sentinel:

"Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, in long distance conversation with The Journal and Sentinel, yesterday denied a current report that he intends to resign from the superior court bench, shortly, but added that "I do not contemplate serving too long."

Judge Warlick made a statement in superior court Friday afternoon in which he stated that the May term of criminal court which terminated Friday afternoon would be

the last criminal session he would ever hold in this county. He explained yesterday that the May term ended his activities in the criminal court here for the spring session and he would probably not return for four or five years under the regular schedule routine of the rotation system.

However, in the meantime, Judge Warlick may have expressed the opinion that owing to worries and irksome duties of the judgeship coupled with the fact that the jurist is a highly successful attorney, he would resign shortly.