

Fair And Warmer.  
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Hot! Ugh!

New York, June 29.—Intense heat continued Sunday to hold the nation in its devitalizing grip. For the sixth consecutive day thermometers registered record June marks and scant hope was held for immediate relief from the temperatures which brought death to upwards of 150, serious damage to crops and considerable loss of livestock. The 100-degree mark evidenced great suffering in widespread sections of the country. The weather bureau forecast remained "continued warm" for most of the parched Central Valley States, which were hardest hit by the torrid wave. Temporary relief came to some sections in the Northern States—the Dakotas and Minnesota—in drizzles of rain, but no general showers alleviated the blistering heat. Yesterday millions throughout the country sought respite at beaches, parks, resorts and on the motor highways. Many deaths from drownings in lakes and rivers, others from automobile accidents, added to the mounting number of the sun's victims.

## Officers Nab Eight Gallons In Sunday Raid

Indict Falls, Of Kings Mountain, Who Was Acquitted Here Last Friday.

In county court here last Friday Craig Fails, Kings Mountain service station operator, was acquitted of a liquor charge in connection with a half gallon or so of whiskey officers allege they found about his place. A jury heard the evidence and said not guilty. Today Deputy Harvey Harrelson walked in with eight gallons of whiskey and Fails was placed under bond for another jury trial Friday of this week.

The officer found the 16 half-gallon fruit jars, filled with whiskey, in a ditch, he said, a short distance from the Fails home.

### Old Offender.

Jack Williams, who perhaps holds the record as the champion repeater as a defendant in county court, was back on trial this morning and the six-month suspended sentence he thanked Judge Maurice Weathers for last week was put into effect. Saturday Chief McBride Poston and Deputy Buren Dedmon chased Williams who, they said, kept throwing down pints of liquor as he ran. The bottles were broken and Williams said they were empty. Last week when Williams was up on a charge of drinking bay rum he was asked for another chance and thanked the judge when he imposed a suspended sentence. This morning the recorder informed him that there was nothing else to do except give the defendant the sentence for which he thanked the court last week.

### Light Docket.

The docket this morning was unusually light for a Monday morning session, practically all of the half dozen or so cases being minor liquor charges.

Only six people were jailed Saturday and Sunday, according to Sheriff Irvin M. Allen.

## Canipe Shows Improvement

Man Wounded Friday By Accidental Discharge Of Officer's Gun Is Better.

Walter Canipe, white man of Cliffside and Charlotte, who was accidentally shot in the leg here Friday afternoon while watching the unloading from an officer's car of a liquor catch, was reported to be showing some improvement at the Shelby hospital today.

"The improvement," it was said, "is naturally slow due to the nature of the wound, but his condition now is as good as could be expected under the circumstances. No complication has developed as yet."

### No Amputation.

A rumor about the city yesterday had it that the wounded leg, the right one, had been amputated. This rumor was without basis of fact and there is no likelihood of an amputation unless serious complications develop.

Canipe was standing at the side of Deputy Bob Kendrick's touring car watching officers remove nine gallons of whiskey. In some manner a sawed-off shotgun in the front floorboard of the officers' car was jolted and one barrel discharged. The load of shot tore through the car door and entered Canipe's leg between the thigh and knee.

An X-ray of the wound, made at the hospital, revealed that the bone in the leg was cracked where struck by the load of shot.

## Negro Arrested In Shooting; To Get Preliminary

### Officer Slips Him Away From 200

Williamson, Who Shot Gloves, Arrested Saturday Near Hildebrand.

Morris Williamson, young negro man, will be given a preliminary hearing in county court here Tuesday in connection with the shooting last Thursday afternoon of Hatcher Glover, white, and his father, Martin Glover. The negro, who ran after painfully shooting the two white men on the Thede Lutz farm above Shelby and then escaped a dragnet put out by officers, was arrested near Hildebrand Saturday afternoon by Deputy Tom Sweeny. He was brought here and placed in jail.

### Surrounding In Woods.

Deputy Sweeny on the trail of the negro learned that he had gone to his uncle's home in the Hildebrand section. When the officer arrived there the fugitive ran and hid in a nearby patch of woods. A crowd of men, estimated at around 200, helped the officer surround the woods and within a short time the negro was found.

Fearing that the crowd might make some display because the negro was wanted for shooting two white men, Deputy Sweeny slipped him into an automobile and rushed him to jail here before the crowd hardly realized that the negro was gone.

Williamson's wife, who is alleged to have urged him on with the shooting, had already been arrested and placed under bond. It is likely that she will be given a hearing also tomorrow.

### Glovers Better.

The elder Glover was able to leave the hospital here the same afternoon of the shooting, but Hatcher Glover, whose back was riddled with shot, was not able to return to his home until yesterday. He will be, it is said, to attend the hearing tomorrow.

The negro became enraged at the two white men, it is said, because they had been hired to work the crop which it is alleged he was not working. He seized a shotgun and approached the Glovers while they were at work in a field. His wife, the Glovers say, told him to go ahead and shoot them. The negro first opened up on the elder Glover, hitting him in the left shoulder and back but failing to inflict a serious injury. Hatcher Glover then started running and as he tells it the negro cut in ahead of him and shot again, the load of shot catching Glover in the back, the shoulders, the neck and the rear of his head. At first it was thought that he might be seriously, if not fatally wounded. As the shot were removed, however, it was found that no portion of the load had punctured a vital spot.

## Negro Refuses To Tell Who Cut Him

Jim Eskridge, colored, who lives on the Charlie Cornwell place, is in the Shelby hospital suffering with severe cuts on his right arm and from the loss of blood. Eskridge was found on a street in a colored section of Shelby Saturday night and was bleeding profusely when taken to the hospital. He told officers he did not know who cut him and refused to tell very much about it.

His condition was described today as not being serious but he is still very weak from the loss of blood.

## Old Cases Against "Reds" Finally Nol Prossed By Gastonia Solicitor

Near 200 Two-Year-Old Indictments Wiped Off Books There.

Gastonia, June 29.—Memories of the unnerving and tragic labor disturbances which held Gastonia in their grip in the spring and summer of 1929 were revived in municipal court last week when Solicitor George Mason checked over and ordered no prossed between 150 and 200 old cases docketed against strike leaders and local sympathizers two years ago.

Gastonia remembers the difficulties which were responsible for the anti-parade ordinance, and the disregard of the communist group for the emergency law. Wholesale arrests were made every afternoon for many days, 30 to 50 persons, both men and women, having often been locked in the city jail in a single afternoon for participation in parades and other demonstrations.

## Rooters for "Round-In-Ten" Fliers



In all the millions that are breathlessly following the progress of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who are attempting to fly around the world in ten days, none is more intimately interested than the group presented here. Above is Mrs. Harold Gatty, wife of the flier, with her three children. Alan, five years old; Lindsey, three, and Ronald, who is nearly two. Left are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Post, senior, who are confident that their famous son has the ability to bring the monoplane "Winnie Mae" around the big circle on schedule.

## Raleigh Hearing Much Political Talk These Days; Several Races Discussed; Other Capital Events

### Shelby's Note To Be Sold July 2nd

Raleigh, June 29.—Revenue anticipation notes of the city of Shelby amounting to \$20,000 have been advertised for sale by Director Charles M. Johnson, of local government. Raleigh, bids on which are to be received until 10 o'clock on the morning of July 2 at the office of the local government.

The notes will be dated July 1 and will mature January 1, 1932.

## County Gardens Dry, Need Rain

Continued Drought May Do Heavy Damage To Gardens, Corn Crop.

The drought which has prevailed in this section for a week or so has not reached serious proportions as yet and the major field crops are not suffering to any extent but gardens are in dire need of rain.

From all sections of Cleveland county come reports that gardens and truck patches are suffering from a lack of rain. Some gardens, it is reported, are near ruined while others will come through if it is believed if there are showers within the week.

**No Assurance.**

There is no direct assurance that the hot, dry spell will be broken within the next day or so. The weather forecast for tomorrow is "fair and continued warm." Local weather observers, however, recall that droughts at this season of the year do not as a general rule extend over a lengthy period of time.

## Mrs. Hoyle Dies In Chase City, Va.

Native of Upper Cleveland. Burial Took Place At Knob Creek Church Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Hoyle was buried Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Knob Creek church in upper Cleveland.

The funeral service being conducted by Rev. J. M. Morgan. Mrs. Hoyle died at her home in Chase City, Va.

last Friday evening at 6 o'clock and her body was brought Saturday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willis in the Knob Creek section of upper Cleveland.

Mrs. Hoyle was 34 years, eight months and fifteen days old. She was married in 1919 and moved immediately with her husband to Virginia where they had been living since. She was a fine Christian woman and her death was a great shock to her relatives and friends.

Surviving are her husband and four sons, Audley, Bryson, Calvin, and J. D. Hoyle. Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Zola Lucy, Mrs. Entie Sweeny, Mrs. Beulah Ivester, Lester, Hoyle and Hartford Willis.

The cases were left on the docket for the time limit of two years in order that they might be held against any of the defendants in case they should return to Gastonia during that time.

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Saturday, July 4th, will be observed as a holiday by the local banks. The stores will be open as usual on Saturday, but will be closed on Monday, July 6 in observance of Independence Day. The banks would like to observe Monday with the merchants, but since the other banks in the state and nation are taking July 4th and it has been the custom to close here on that day, they will be closed on Saturday.

## Wants Damages For No. 6 Road Built Recently

### Contends That Road Ruined Lot

Worth Silvers And Building And Loan Find Most of Their Lot. New Road Bed.

No. 6 township road commissioners will next Monday hear the claim of Worth Silvers and a local building and loan association for damage to property resulting from, it is alleged, the opening up of the McMurry road leading off Gidney street and extending eastward to a point near the C. B. Cabaniss home on the old Kings Mountain highway.

In the road building program of the No. 6 commission during the last few months a new road was opened through the A. W. McMurry farm. In entering the old Kings Mountain highway the new road cuts through a two acre tract owned by Worth Silvers and facing the old Kings Mountain highway. A local building and loan association has a loan on a lot in this two acre tract, which lot was split open by the new road, leaving it is contended, the association without the collateral it had. Mr. Silvers says he forbids the construction of the road through his property as he already had a road front, yet his property was entered without the usual proceedings and in his absence from the city for four days. He has employed Attorney Peyton McSwain to represent him in a claim against No. 6 road commissioners for taking his lot.

A compromise settlement may be reached Monday at the meeting of the commissioners, Mr. Silvers and the building and loan officials.

Ligon Boys Get Together, One Makes Ace Shot

Stanhope A. Ligon, son of City Clerk L. E. Ligon, of Shelby, joined the hole-in-one club on the Fort Mill, S. C., golf course last week while playing in a reunion foursome with his three brothers. The shot was made on the No. 4 hole of the Catawba River Golf club.

Ligon was playing with his three brothers, Jack, Leon, and Harris, it being the first time they had all been together in seven years.

**Tax Listing Time Nearing Its Close**

Those Who Fail To List Will Be Put on the Delinquent List.

Tax listing is nearing a close in Cleveland county. It was started in May and continued through the month of June making nearly two months that the listers have been accepting returns. Listing has been very slow, says R. L. Weathers, tax supervisor, and many duplicate listings and discoveries have been made, which has required considerable time in straightening out. Several helpers are busy in the tax supervisor's office completing the returns and working up the lists that have come in from six of the eleven townships of the county.

Mrs. Thompson was rushed by her son, Rush Thompson, to Hugo, Okla., and sustained a fractured hip. Mrs. Thompson was accompanying her son, Rush Thompson and his family, on a motor trip to Bellingham, Washington, to visit Mrs. Thompson's daughter. The trip was about 3,500 miles and they expected to average 400 miles a day for nine days. Enroute they stopped over at Hugo, Oklahoma, to visit her son, Dr. C. A. Thompson and early in the morning she stumbled and fell in the house. No one knows just how the accident happened.

Mrs. Thompson was rushed by her son, Rush and Dr. C. A. Thompson, to Paris, Texas, 30 miles away, where she entered a hospital for treatment.

A telephone message last night to the children here in Shelby says her condition is "very bad."

Her grandson Dr. Haywood Thompson who is finishing his internship in the Baptist hospital in New Orleans this year is leaving for Paris to be at her bedside and administer medical attention.

Mrs. Thompson's twin sister, Mrs. Mattie Porter fell in the home of her son in Charlotte less than ten days ago and was injured in the back. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Thompson will be eighty years old in December. Mrs. Porter is the mother of Mrs. Chas. L. Eskridge of Shelby.

**Small Fire Just After Noon Today**

Shortly after noon today one of the city fire trucks was called to a tenant house on the Ab Jackson place, below the Lily mill, where the roof had caught on fire presumably from a flue. The fire was extinguished with only slight damage to the roof.

Those from Cleveland registered for the summer are:

Nellie Morris, Edna Harrell, Leffie Thornburg, Olive Singleton, Sophia Elliott, Elizabeth Gidney, Ruth Whisman, Virginia Harris, Mary Faye Deiling, Lucretia Hord, Curtis Powell, Lucy Dixon, John J. Philbeck, Minnie Blanton, Clara J. Spurling, Sara Potts Best, Madge Roberts, Spurling, Della Powell, Essie Dalton, Louise Baley, Velma Croft, Sarah Riviere, Mittie Sain, Elsie Gidney, Lalene Grigg, Mrs. Florence Loy, Sarah Harris, Lizzie Mae Lee, Sarah Hoyle.

**Local Banks Pay Dividends July 1st**

The usual semi-annual dividends were ordered paid by the First National and the Union Trust company by the directors and checks will go out July 1st, it was announced by Mr. Forrest Eskridge, cashier.

The First National pays six percent on its capital stock while the Union Trust company pays 4 percent.

8 PAGES  
TODAY.

## To Probe Costs In County Court After Complaints Are Made

### Heads Co-ops

Are Excessive Now Is Claim

Average Bill of Costs Runs To \$18 And Upward. May Be Cut Down.

It was learned by The Star today that county officials may confer with the county attorney in regard to the bill of costs charged in cases tried in the Cleveland county record's court, and probable move resulting from complaints made about the alleged excessive costs.

In the frequent criticisms heard recently of the court fees there is no intimation of intentional wrongdoing, but it is contended that the court costs are more than they should be due to the prevailing custom of filling out the bill which, it is said, does not comply with law covering that phase of the court.

Just whose business it is to see that the bill of costs is properly filled out is matter of debate. Some say that a ruling or interpretation should be made by the county attorney, while others think it is a matter for the recorder or court clerk to decide.

The customary method of filling out the bill of costs was first noticed to be erroneous, as contended, when a more systematic manner of keeping recorder's court records was instituted a few weeks ago.

Up to that time the clerical work of the court was handled in a more or less haphazard manner, the bills being filled out by officers and what court official might have time to lend aid at that particular moment.

**Is Too Much?**

The average bill of costs, as filled out by the old procedure, is considerably more than it should be, according to contentions advanced. In an ordinary case, in which there are four witnesses, a bill of costs will run around \$17.90 when it should be four or five dollars less, according to citizens who have made informal investigation. These contentions were first advanced by farm owners, textile officials and others who each week or so find it necessary to "pay out" employees who have become entangled in minor law violations. Even in small cases where defendants are let off with the costs it is contended that the costs are so heavy that it takes a week's pay of the average working man to pay off, which in itself necessitates many weeks of saving while earning a livelihood at the same time. Those who think some change should be made do not argue their point with the idea of lessening law enforcement, but they say where the offense is aggravating a fine should be imposed and the bill of costs not be so large as to work a hardship.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.**

**Thirty Students From Cleveland At Boone**

Attending Summer School At Appalachian State Teachers College.

There are thirty Cleveland county students at the Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, according to information secured from Prof. J. M. Downum. The school has a total of 812 students there for the summer session.