

Fair And Warmer
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Saturday except for local showers in west Saturday afternoon. Warmer in west tonight.

Texas Session.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 4.—J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said last night he had assurances from 18 members of the state senate, a majority, that they favored a special session of the legislature to enact a law to curb cotton production. Earlier in the day Governor Sterling told McDonald he would call such a session when 17 senators had promised to support such a bill. He refused comment when told of the promised support from the 18 legislators. Messages to the governor indicated little opposition to such a plan among membership of the house of representative.

Broken Neck Is Fatal To Kings Mountain Youth

Vernon Cobb Dies After 10-Day Struggle. Funeral Held This Afternoon.

Vernon Cobb, 19 year old Kings Mountain boy taken to a Gastonia hospital on August 22 with a broken neck, sustained when he fell from a trapeze at his home, died there at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Young Cobb was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb, of Kings Mountain. He was placed in a cast immediately upon entering the Gastonia hospital, and for several days showed some signs of improving. He grew worse Tuesday night, and was partially delirious for some hours before his death.

Funeral services were held at the Cobb home in Kings Mountain at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. R. Church, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Kings Mountain, officiating, and interment was in Flat Rock cemetery near Mount Holly.

Vernon Cobb is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb, of Kings Mountain, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. P. Van Peit, of Belmont; Mrs. A. C. Shetley, of Dallas; Virginia and Tom Cobb, of Kings Mountain; Howell, of Birmingham, Ala.; Frank L., of Baltimore, Md.; Russell, of Las Vegas, N. M.; and Leslie, of Norfolk, Va.

Former Editor Makes Record Trip In Car

Mr. Hudson DePriest of New York City is in Shelby for a few days, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. DePriest made a record trip, so he believes, in motoring from Cincinnati to Shelby. He drives a high-powered "8" front-wheel drive sedan. He left Cincinnati at 4 p. m. Sunday, spent the night in Middletown, Ky., and arrived in Shelby at 7:40 Monday evening, after having spent two hours in Greenville, Tenn., and one hour in Asheville, en route.

Mr. DePriest reports business conditions as improving slightly in the big metropolis, but New York business men generally agree that complete recovery is impossible as long as cotton prices remain low.

Mr. Hart Manager Efir's Dept. Store

N. L. Hart has come to Shelby and assumed management of Efir's department store, succeeding Quinn Earl who resigned last week. Mr. Hart has moved with his family to his former home at Earl, having been forced to give up inside work because of his health. Mr. Hart is a native of Kingston but has been in the Efir organization for six years. He comes from Charlotte.

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Second Bale Of Season, Wrapped In Cotton, Sells Here Twice In 20 Minutes; Top Price 7 1/2 Cents

Displayed In Show Window Here

First Buyer, A Farmer, To Buy Cotton Instead of Growing It In 1932.

The cotton market—always a major topic of conversation in Shelby—fluctuated in an unusual manner here yesterday as the second bale of the season was ginned and sold.

The bale, weighing 512 pounds, was grown by Mr. J. B. Francis and ginned by Mr. Toy E. Webb.

City Cotton

An odd angle of it was that the second bale was planted, cultivated and picked within the city limits. Another unusual point is that it is the first Cleveland county bale to be wrapped in cotton.

When it was brought uptown Thursday for exhibition it was promptly purchased by Sam A. Ellis, himself a farmer, for seven cents per pound, a better offer than could be received from other buyers. Fifteen minutes or so later it was sold again for 7 1-2 cents to the Rogers Motor company, Ford agency to be used as a display room exhibit.

Why He Bought

Mr. Ellis, the first buyer and a big farmer, explained why he purchased the bale and intends to purchase more. "I can buy cotton at seven cents per pound," he said, "much cheaper than I can grow it, so I'm going to put the money I ordinarily put in fertilizer and cultivation into buying cotton this year and then not plant any next year."

That's his idea of a relief plan and he must be shown he's wrong.

New Patrolman On Duty In City Now

Patrolman G. L. Allison arrived in Shelby yesterday to take up his duties here as full-time highway patrolman for this section with headquarters in Shelby. A full-time patrolman was allotted Shelby when an addition was made to the force by the last legislature.

Model Lespedeza Seed Pan Shown

Cleveland county farmers growing more lespedeza this year than ever made numerous inquiries recently about seed pans. As a result of these queries, County Agent R. W. Shoffner has secured a model lespedeza seed pan and it may be seen and inspected at his office in the county court house.

Squirrel Season Open On Tuesday

The open season for squirrels began on September 1, according to H. C. Long, game warden for Cleveland county. The squirrel season extends from September 1 to December 31, according to the state game laws.

Governor Gardner And Sterling In Debate Over Cotton Relief Prospect

N. C. Executive Asks Texas For Practical Plan Of His Own.

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who Wednesday proposed to Governor Ross Sterling of Texas that the two call a cotton conference, "not to promote any one plan, but to get the conservative and careful judgment on all plans," for cotton relief, received an unfavorable reply from the Texas governor and immediately answered it by calling upon Sterling for a suggestion.

Governor Sterling said that while he believed Texas farmers were opposed to Louisiana's "No-cotton-in-1932" plan, he did not believe any good could come from the conference which Gardner proposed be held in Memphis, September 14 and 15.

Fears Long Conference.

"From the nature of the proposed conference it would likely be drawn out for 30 days and the benefit that

Visit Coker Farm

A party of 20 or more Cleveland county farmers left Shelby early today for Hartsville, S. C., where they will visit the famous Coker seed farms and inspect the various agricultural demonstration tests being carried on there.

Lost Tot Creates Stir At 3 O'clock Thursday Morning

Two-Year-Old Daughter Of Shelby Attorney Wanders Uptown While Asleep.

That part of Shelby which is awake at 3 o'clock in the morning had considerable excitement for an hour or so Thursday when a little girl, two and one-half years of age, was found crying hysterically in the uptown business section.

The screams of the terrified youngster were first heard by telephone operators over the Union Trust bank and by Mrs. Leslie Owens, who was in her room at the Courtview hotel, just across the street. At that time the little girl was running about in front of the bank, seemingly not knowing where she was or why she was there.

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County Receives School Bus Costs

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Checks totaling \$108,543.36 are ready to go out to all but one or two of the 100 counties, the first installment of state funds for the six months term, including only two items, expenses of the office of county superintendent and for truck repairs. State Supt. A. T. Allen states. Funds for schools in a dozen counties starting schools in July are not ready, he said.

Dove Season Is In; Hunt Rabbits With Dog Out Of Season

Hunters and sportsmen will be interested in the announcement of H. C. Long, county game warden, that the dove season is now open and that rabbits may be hunted with dogs out of season. The announcement follows: "Due to the fact that doves emigrate in cold weather the department of conservation has changed the dove season so that it opens Sept. 1 and closes Sept. 30. It then opens again Nov. 20 and remains open until January 31.

Mr. LeGette Attends Funeral Of Father

Mr. James S. LeGette was called Wednesday to Dillon, S. C. to the death bed of his father. He was about 85 years of age and was buried in Dillon yesterday. Mr. LeGette is in charge of the cotton and stock office of John F. Clark and Co., in the Royster building here and has many friends who sympathize with him in the loss of his father.

New First Lady



Here is the charming Mrs. Martin S. Conner, wife of Mississippi's Governor-elect, who takes office January 1. Mrs. Conner and her husband are extremely popular throughout the state. He is forty years old and a farmer-lawyer.

Shelby Schools To Open Monday; Teachers Arrive

Will Get Down To Regular Class Work Monday, Teachers In Meetings.

More than 2,000 Shelby school children will return to the school room Monday morning of next week.

School will open Monday morning at 8:40 o'clock, Supt. B. L. Smith announced today, and class work will be started immediately as all advance preparations will have been completed at that time.

Outline Work. All teachers have arrived in the city and the first teachers meeting was held at the Central school yesterday morning. Yesterday afternoon the teachers met at their respective buildings with their principals. Another general meeting was held this morning and this afternoon the teachers are again meeting with their principals.

Recorder Hears Large Number Of Cases In August

Over 200 Cases, Most Of Them For Prohibition Violations. Disposed Of.

The month of August was a heavy one for the Cleveland county recorder's court. A total of 218 cases were disposed of during the month, it being the heaviest docket in a number of months. In July only 158 cases were handled.

Missionary Annual Conference Adjourns

Two New Ministers Ordained. Rev. H. C. Sisk Sent Back To Shelby.

The annual conference of the Missionary Methodists came to a close Saturday. Several new members were taken into the conference and two ministers were ordained.

Each minister sent out to his work seems to be well satisfied. Rev. H. C. Sisk was sent back to Shelby for another year. He wishes to co-operate with all the people. Mr. Sisk is highly esteemed in Shelby where he labors with his people. Mr. Sisk recently conducted a splendid meeting here and baptized seven in the Shelby mill swimming pool last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A number of new members were accepted into the church.

Mr. Sisk has a tent revival meeting in progress at Eastside. Large crowds are attending each night. The public is invited.

Mr. Darnell Drops Dead In Spartanburg

News was received here this morning that Mr. H. B. Darnell dropped dead in Spartanburg, S. C. He died about 7:30 o'clock so relatives of his wife were notified here. Mr. Darnell married Miss Irma Bowman of this place. She is a daughter of Mr. J. T. Bowman and a sister of Mr. Nat Bowman. Funeral arrangements had not been made this morning.

Hoey Class To Honor Teacher Here Sunday

Grateful That He Is Remain Here

Bible Class Taught By Him For Decade To Observe "Hoey Day" With Program.

Clyde Hoey's boys, near three hundred in all, some young and others stooped with the weight of many years, are going to let him know Sunday morning how much they appreciate him.

The boys are those who make up the men's Bible class at Central Methodist church, one of the largest Bible classes in North Carolina. For over 10 years Mr. Hoey has been the teacher of the class and in that decade, in which he placed his class above nearly everything else, he has become widely known as a Bible class teacher.

Not To Leave. For several years members of the class, some of whom seldom ever darken the doors of a church other than for his weekly talk, have feared that sooner or later he might enter the race for the United States senate and leave Shelby. When he announced late last week that he would not make the campaign and preferred to remain among the people of his home town the class was elated. Members of the class would support him for anything but at the same time they felt that the class wouldn't do without him. As a result class officials gathered one night this week and prepared a "Hoey Day" program for 9:45 Sunday morning. There will be short talks of appreciation for his services, musical numbers and other special features.

Every member of the class is urged to attend and it is hoped to have present every former member. All friends of Mr. Hoey and the general public are also invited. The class hopes to make the occasion its biggest event.

Rumors Indicate That Reynolds Is Gaining Strength In This County

Is there a possibility that R. R. (Our Bob) Reynolds, of Asheville, will carry Cleveland in the senatorial primary in 1932?

The Asheville man, who once contested Senator Overman and received a very complimentary vote in this county, was not taken so seriously when he first announced, particularly because of his wet platform. More recently, however, there seems to be quite a change of sentiment. Anyway, rumors passing around the court house and other gathering places would so indicate.

It was at first believed that the Reynolds strength here would be picked up among the younger voters and in the textile villages where he is a favorite. Added to this strength were those who oppose the prohibition amendment and would support Reynolds because of his announced opposition to it. But reports, having some basis of foundation, indicate that he may gain strength among some voters heretofore considered as loyal supporters of prohibition.

Just how much strength he might pick up in this quarter is a debatable question. At the court house this week, however, one man, who does much listening and little talking, said that he had heard four elderly citizens, all well known, say that they intended voting for Reynolds. Three of them stated, he said, that they were about ready to agree with the Asheville attorney in his view that prohibition enforcement has been a farce and has been conducive to the increase in crime. All three have nothing whatever to do with whiskey and until now advocated prohibition. The fourth stated that he would support Reynolds despite his announced platform because he admired his being frank and open about it, and, also, because he considers it best to send a younger man to Washington.

On the other hand, there are hundreds and hundreds of voters who as yet haven't given the senatorial race any consideration and will not express themselves until later. The reports flying about now do not assure anything, but are construed as somewhat surprising. None of the candidates have made an official visit to this section, but are expected to open up within a short time.

Among the avowed Reynolds supporters it is said that a Reynolds club will be formed at an early date and the Asheville man invited here to make a speech. The veteran politicians of the county, reluctant about talking, take the slant without making any direct statements that Senator Morrison will carry the county with Reynolds running second and Bowie third.

Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Arey and three sons, Miss Ruth Roberts, Robert Armour and Walter Fanning are spending today on a picnic at Rainbow Lake near Spartanburg.

More Gasoline Burned In State This Year Than Last Despite Depression

Million More Gallons Used In July And August. More Tax For State.

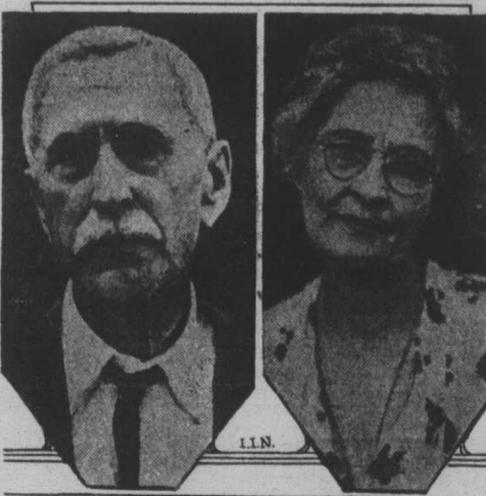
Raleigh, Sept. 4.—A million gallons more of gasoline was used in North Carolina during July and August, 1931 than during the same two months of 1930 and that one tax is a conscious exception to all others by showing an increase greater than the increase in rates imposed by the last legislature, according to tax collection figures made public by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell.

With the tax per gallon increased from five to six cents, the state collected \$2,561,614.88 on 42,693,582 gallons of gasoline in July and August of this year as compared with \$2,089,828.80 collected on 42,693,581 gallons in the first two months of the last fiscal year.

But although the \$471,826.03 increase in gasoline was matched by an increase of \$70,905.92 in automobile license taxes for the same period, the receipts from the year from license plates is off by \$486,487.37, there being only 440,000 automobiles registered as compared with 470,000 at the same period last year. The increased use of gasoline in this year of greater depression is accounted for largely by the greater use of trucks. Due largely to higher franchise and license taxes, notably an increase from two to five per cent, on the gross receipts of electric power and light companies, Commissioner Maxwell reported general fund collections for July and August of \$3,387,645.11 as compared with \$2,453,542.97 for the same period in 1930. As compared with last year, inheritance taxes dropped from \$180,006.59 to \$46,804.05 and income taxes from \$214,519.91 to \$301,410.71, but franchise taxes increased from \$1,433,894.06 to \$2,249,801.43 and license taxes from \$624,522.41 to \$689,828.92.

'Coin' Harvey, Past 80, Is First Out For President

Famous Free Silver Advocate of Monte Ne, Ark., Takes Leadership of Liberty Party to "Save American Civilization"



W.H. 'Coin' Harvey and Wife

He may be past eighty years of age, almost blind and, for many years unhealed of, but W. H. "Coin" Harvey, famed free silver advocate of the last century, has become the first nominee for President of the United States in 1932. Declining at first to lead the Liberty Party, which he and his wife and their followers organized to "save civilization," the aged political economist finally changed his mind and accepted the presidential nomination to keep his party from dissolution at its first convention at Monte Ne, Ark. While the political bee has been merly buzzing along about such probable candidates as President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Coin" stole a march on his opponents and first tossed his hat in the ring.

Prohibition Raids Made Near Shelby

Wholesale Arrests Made At Marion, Spartanburg, Gaffney And Other Points.

It seems to be an active season with Federal prohibition agents in cities and towns near Shelby.

On Wednesday Federal prohibition officers arrested two dozen in Marion and McDowell county and on the same day picked up more than a score in Spartanburg, Cherokee and Union counties in South Carolina. The raids indicate renewed activity on the part of Federal agents and undercover men. The South Carolina raids are described in the following Spartanburg dispatch: "Federal prohibition agents descended on Spartanburg, Cherokee and Union counties Wednesday in what was described as the largest Federal roundup of alleged liquor law violators ever made here.

"At a late hour Wednesday night 21 arrests had been made and others impended. Two undercover men, Federal Agents N. W. Vick and C. E. Gamble, who had been working here for three weeks or more, donned their badges and led the officers in arrests based on evidence they gathered in the assumed role of liquor operators.

"Vick and Gamble worked at the filling station of Theo Gault, one of those arrested, outside the city on the Charlotte road, and lived at Gault's home."

Dry Agents Strike Marion Section Hard

Marion.—Federal prohibition agents had a busy time here Wednesday, arresting 24 persons on charges of violating the liquor laws.

Nine of those arrested were held in jail while the others were released on \$500 each. Fifty warrants were sworn out by the raiders and more arrests are expected. James Morris, United States commissioner, held hearings all day, binding the victims over to federal court as fast as they were brought before him.

Mr. Joseph Thompson returned home from the Shelby hospital Wednesday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago.

Miss Mary Tedder, a last year graduate of Shelby high school entered Boiling Springs college this week.