

THE MARKET Cotton 6.65 to 7c Cotton wagon seed, in \$10.00

Fair Thursday. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder in east and central portions tonight. Slowly rising temperature Thursday.

Wrigley Dead. Chicago, Jan. 27.—William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago capitalist and sportsman, died early yesterday in his winter home at Phoenix, Arizona, and the world lost its czar of chewing gum. He was 70 years old. On his penny sticks of confection, Wrigley with novel advertising built a fortune estimated by associates at around \$150,000,000. Wrigley's illness had been known here for several weeks. He had long been a sufferer from acute indigestion. This affected his heart and brought death by paralysis. His hobby, baseball, was in itself one of the biggest of businesses. After buying the Chicago Cubs of the National League in 1924, Wrigley spent more than \$6,000,000 in strengthening the team yet he was never to realize his dream—a world's series championship pennant flying in his Cubs' park. Few businesses used advertising as widely as did Wrigley. The arrow-headed elves adorning his gum packages were known the world over. Approximately \$100,000,000 was spent by Wrigley up to 1931 for advertising his wares. Wrigley once told his son: "No matter what the condition of business, never stop advertising."

Reynolds Plans To Begin Drive In Shelby Soon

Opens Here Or In Wake County

Candidate For Senate Predicts Democratic Victory. Talks Of Probation.

Washington, Jan. 27.—After a conference yesterday with officials of the Democratic national committee, Robert Reynolds of Asheville, candidate for the United States senate, predicted that the state will return a Democratic majority of 200,000 in the forthcoming national elections.

Mr. Reynolds came to Washington to confer with labor department officials over labor disputes in connection with the addition to the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Oteen.

Earlier Mr. Reynolds saw Secretary of Labor Doak and arranged for him to send to conciliators of the department to Oteen in an effort to adjust labor difficulties there growing out of the failure of the construction firm holding the contract to employ local buildings tradesmen. The conciliators will be sent immediately.

Senator Cameron Morrison, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, and Representative Zebulon Weaver made arrangements for Mr. Reynolds to see the secretary of labor. They also joined in the request that the contractor employ North Carolina labor.

Plans Active Campaign. Mr. Reynolds announced that he would conduct an active campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator Morrison and would make at least 120 speeches over the state to that end. He said he expected to open his campaign at either Raleigh or Shelby.

"I have been given a cordial welcome everywhere I spoke," he said. "The failure to enforce the Volstead act is apparent to our people, and they prefer some better way to handle the liquor traffic."

"I have made no campaign yet," he declared, "but am mapping out a program now. I received about 42 per cent of the vote in my contest with the late Senator Overman, and I sincerely believe that I shall carry the state this time. I shall speak at 120 or more places before the June primary."

"I may go to Shelby, as Cleveland is one of my best counties. That is the home of the governor, the judge of my district, and Chairman Mull of the Democratic state committee. I want to tell the folks there about the prohibition cases on the dockets in the state and federal courts."

"In my race with Senator Overman, I carried Wake county. Therefore, that may be a good place for a start."

Grew His Meat At 1 3-4 Pounds Daily

Gaston A. Hoyle of the Beams Mill section has just killed a fine hog. It was not the largest in the county but it established a record in growing and gaining weight which Mr. Hoyle has never experienced before. The hog was 190 days old and netted 340 pounds. Mr. Hoyle figures that the hog's gain in weight was at the rate of one and three-quarters of a pound a day.

Combine 2 Mail Routes Out Of Shelby Office

Route 8 Consolidated With Route 1

Lutz Is Carrier On Consolidated Rural Routes. Carpenter On Route Six.

Beginning Monday there will be only seven rural mail routes out of the Shelby post office, Routes 1 and 8 being consolidated, effective February 1.

This was announced today by Postmaster J. H. Quinn after orders were received from the post-office department.

Elam Retired. The retirement some weeks ago of George Elam, veteran carrier on Route 1, brought on the change. An inspector made a trip here to adjust the routing and as a result of his work it was decided to consolidate No. 1 and No. 8. The consolidated routes, to be known as Route 1, will be carried by John F. Lutz, who has been carrier on Route 8.

Chiff Carpenter, substitute carrier on Routes 3 and 6, is now sub carrier on Route 6, and Roland B. Elam, who was substitute on Route 1 for his father, will be substitute for Carrier Lutz.

The old Route 1 served the section about Buffalo, Stony Point and Waco and came back to the Fallston road just above Shelby. Route 8 was a loop route serving the section between Shelby and Beam's Mill. After this week the carrier of the consolidated Route 1 will turn to the right from old Route 1 near the Beam place close by New Prospect church and will cover the Route 8 loop before coming back to the old Route 1 and on into the city.

All patrons whose boxes may need changing are urged to make the changes at once, but very few changes will be necessary, it is believed.

Bury Mrs. Hopper At Hopewell Church

Young Wife Died In Ella Village Monday Afternoon. Native Of S. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Hopper were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hopewell church, Cherokee county, South Carolina, by Rev. L. L. Jessup, of Shelby.

Mrs. Hopper, who was 29 years of age, died Monday afternoon at her home in the Ella mill village here after an illness of one week. She is survived by her husband, four young children, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore, of the Blacksburg section.

The deceased was a native of the Ninety-Nine section of South Carolina and a member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist church in that community.

Col. McBrayer Has Serious Operation

Relatives here have been informed that Col. Chas. Evans McBrayer, U. S. A., recently underwent a serious operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester. At last report his condition was said to be encouraging. Col. McBrayer has been a physician and officer in the army for years.

Rise In Cotton Prices Problematical For Future; Lower Only 3 Times

Advance This Season Dependent Largely On Political Conditions And Europe.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Only three times in the history of the cotton trade, dating back to 1790, have lower prices prevailed than those received for that portion of the 1931 crop which has been marketed, according to I. V. Shannon, of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, cotton commission merchants, New Orleans, writing in Trade Winds, published by the Union Trust company, Cleveland.

The years in which these low prices prevailed were 1844, when cotton sold down to 4 3-8 cents; in 1894, when the price reached 4 1-8 cents a pound; and during the depression of 1897-1898 when quotations dropped to 4 3-4 cents a pound.

"At the lowest point for the present crop," writes Mr. Shannon, "middling cotton sold at 5.15 cents in New Orleans. Prices received by the farmer averaged a cent to a cent and a half a pound under those current at these markets. Consequently, many producers realized as little as 3 1-2 to 4 cents a pound for much of their product."

Price Justified. "The final report of the government crop reporting board read:

Time Out for a Smile



Relaxed, and in jovial mood, President Herbert Hoover (right) is shown with his secretary, Theodore Joslin, as they interestedly watched the ceremonies that marked the induction into office of the new president of the National Press Club at Washington, D. C. Bascom Timmons, of Texas, is the new head of the organization. Though this was the first time since he has been in office that the president visited the club, he apparently spent an enjoyable evening, flinging the cares of state off his shoulders.

Cleveland Boys And Girls Make Money In Club Work; Projects Include Cotton, Pigs And Cattle

Interest In Work Growing Among Girls And Boys. More Members Now.

(By R. W. Shoffner, County Farm Agent.)

We have organized seven 4-H clubs in the county up to this date. There are one or two other clubs to be organized in the near future. Mrs. Wallace, home demonstration agent, who is conducting the work with the girls and the county agent doing with the boys have enrolled several more members this year than ever before.

This work is conducted through the schools mostly in the county. With the wide range of work throughout the county, it would be near impossible to do very much individual work with the boys but our work will be mostly confined to our monthly meetings.

Much Interest. These boys are very much interested in their work starting this year. They have projects of various kinds some having a pig or a calf, or cotton, or corn, or sweet potatoes, rabbits, poultry, etc. The boy takes his project, keeping an accurate account of his expense through out the season and making a report

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Electrical Expert To Demonstrate Before Rotary Club

Roy Palmer, illuminating engineer for the Southern Public Utilities has been engaged to give a demonstration in electrical illumination before the Rotary club at the Hotel Charles on Friday evening of this week, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Palmer is a recognized authority on electrical illumination and will show pictures as well as lecture.

The program Friday evening is in charge of W. H. Brown, local manager of the Southern Public Utilities.

Child Recovering From A Fracture

Betty Jean Keever, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keever is recovering nicely from an injury received Saturday when it was struck by a car driven by Clyde Hoy. The child's skull was fractured but its condition is very favorable. Mr. Keever says the accident which happened on East Sumner street was unavoidable.

County Man Seeks War Insurance

James Hüllender of Cleveland county entered the office of the United States court of Western North Carolina in Charlotte this week with a suit against the United States seeking \$57.50 per month since August 1929 on his war risk insurance policy.

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Woodson Quits Place As Clerk Of County Court

Commissioners Name New Deputy

Resigns From Office Created By Last Legislature To Direct Tailoring Sales.

Cleveland county commissioners among their other business Monday will be faced with the job of naming a new deputy court clerk to handle the clerical work of the county recorder's court.

Chas. Woodson, who has held that office since it was created by the last legislature, turned in his resignation this week, effective the first of February. He resigned in order to return to the Nash tailoring firm as sales manager for North Carolina.

Many Applicants. Mr. Woodson decided to resign early this week, but the matter was kept quiet for several days in order to permit officials to look about and study prospective successors before applicants began rushing in. But somehow the word leaked out and applicants, it is said, have been numerous. A. M. Hamrick, clerk of Superior court, says that he plans to leave the naming of a successor to the commissioners. When the office was first filled Mr. Hamrick was asked to recommend a man for the place.

Until the office was created there was no systematic method of keeping the increasing county court records and quite often the county lost money in costs and fines and when Superior court came it was a bit of a task to keep up with the appeals, etc. The creation of the office has not only been a convenience and a help with the records, but in collecting costs, bonds, etc., has more than paid for itself.

Hereafter, it is said an attempt will be made to separate the deputy clerk or recorder's clerk from the Superior court office as with the two offices together there is a considerable jam. There is a probability, if this is done, that the deputy clerk will be placed in an office upstairs in the court house.

The legislative act creating the office fixed a maximum salary of \$100, but the commissioners so far have maintained the salary at \$85 per month.

County Judge Weathers, Solicitor Beam and Court Clerk Hamrick all commend the work of Mr. Woodson in working out and maintaining his record system of the county court which is now almost a daily grind.

To Do Honor To G. Washington

Material Available To Schools, Clubs, Etc. On First President, 200th Birthday.

Every church, patriotic society, school, club and any other organization is urged to participate in the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This celebration begins February 22nd, and continues until Thanksgiving day.

A beautiful portrait of George Washington has been sent for every school room in the district as well as other materials requested. This material is made available by the bi-centennial commission and your congressman will be glad to have any material you desire forwarded to you if you will write.

The material consists of songs and music of the days of Washington, dance music, marches, pageants, plays, readings, material for contests and any form of activity you want to arrange.

Our people represent the most American in the United States and your congressman is very anxious that the celebration be observed and carried out in a most universal way throughout the district. There is ample time before the opening of the celebration and he will be glad to help you secure what you want.

"You are urged," said Congressman Bulwinkle, "to take an active part in your community to celebrate this anniversary in an appropriate manner. Every one should do honor to the memory of this outstanding American, who not only saved our country but also served as our first president."

Big Percentage Feminine Inmates Farm Colony Are Mental Defectives

Charlotte, Jan. 2.—More than 200 prisoners under 18 years of age are confined in the States prison, according to recent statistics. R. Eugene Brown director of institutions of the state board of charities and Public Welfare, told the members of the Charlotte Womens club here.

Figures compiled December 1, 1931 showed that at that time one prisoner 13 years old, six 14 years old, 24 were fifteen years old, 66 were 16 years old and 134 were 17 years old. Mr. Brown said, relating that a 17 year old boy was serving a sentence of four to six years for post-felony skeleton keys.

"These facts, and others," show that our parole system is inadequate and that there is insufficient provision for making transfers between institutions," said Mr. Brown. "Regardless of the form of organization, the system we finally develop should be one which will provide adequate and suitable treatment, training and care in a uniform manner for every state ward."

Over 200 Of Prisoners At Raleigh Are Youths Under 18 Years Of Age

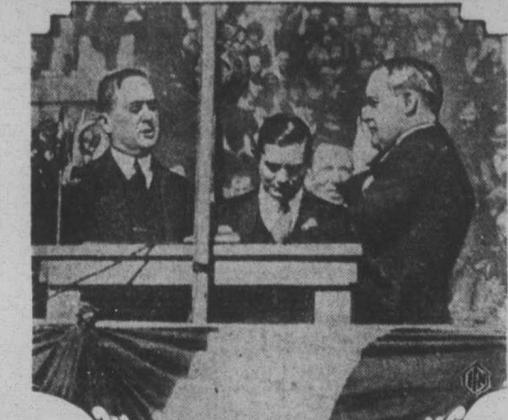
When we have made these provisions certain we shall have gone a long way toward fitting our institutions to the needs of the individuals they are designed to serve.

"The great increase in the population of our public charitable and correctional institutions during the last 10 years and the demand for additional institutional facilities emphasize the need for special study and planning to the end that our system of institutions may serve the people of the state in the most satisfactory efficient and economical manner," said Mr. Brown.

The recent behavior clinic held at Farm Colony for women, at Kinston, Mr. Brown said, showed that 75 per cent of the inmates were mental defectives.

"The object of such a procedure as the behavior clinic is to assemble all available information and to approach each individual case from every possible angle," said Mr. Brown. "When social problems are approached in this manner, we may expect results which we have heretofore been unable to achieve in the treatment and training of the inmates of our institutions."

New Governor Takes the Helm



Hand raised aloft, Sennett (Mike) Conner, newly-elected Governor of Mississippi, is shown as he took the oath of office as State Chief Executive. Photo shows the scene outside the State Capitol in Jackson, Miss., at Governor Conner's inauguration. The Governor is at the extreme left, while his predecessor in office, former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, is seen at right, ready to congratulate his successor.

Newton Baker Not To Ask League Of Nations Plan; Daniels Backs Roosevelt As Democratic Choice

Baker's Statement Surprises. New York Governor Boosted As A Progressive.

New York, Jan. 27.—Opposition to a League of Nations plank in the 1932 Democratic platform came unexpectedly from Newton D. Baker yesterday in a statement which also voiced his belief in eventual participation in the league by the United States.

The declaration of Baker, secretary of war in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, staunch league advocate, and a presidential possibility himself, was the focal point in a day crowded with political developments.

While Mr. Baker was preparing this statement and sailing away with his wife for a brief vacation in Mexico City, friends of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, another limb on the presidential timber tree, were hearing with gratification of a statement by Joseph Daniels, who was Mr. Wilson's secretary of the navy.

Wants Progressive. Mr. Daniels told the Atlanta Journal that "the progressives throughout the country, regardless of political affiliation,"

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Cow Mothers Hog At Rutherfordton

Rutherfordton, Jan. 26.—Not only is nature unusual in the weather but Henry L. Davis, well known farmer of near here, was in town today and stated that he has a 10-months-old hog that has been feeding from one of his milk cows, like a calf. He found that his cow was not measuring up to expectations with her milk and found the hog "milking her." The hogs weighs 175 pounds or more and was placed in a pen.

Another freak of nature was reported this week by C. P. Briscoe, farmer of the Logan station section, who has an old milk cow that gave birth last week to twin calves, male and a female.

Presbyterians Add Elders And Deacons

Three Additional Elders And Six Deacons Elected By Shelby Church.

Three elders and six deacons were added to the official boards of the Shelby Presbyterian church at Sunday's business session of the congregation.

The new elders, who had been deacons, are Messrs. John S. McKnight, R. T. LeGrand and Felix O. Gee.

The additional deacons named were Messrs. Harvey S. White, Hugh M. Arrowood, Robt. W. Shoffner, Grady W. Dixon, Jesse A. White and E. J. Cooper.

Given Road Term For Chicken Thief

Two Other Colored Youths Pay Out One Sentenced For Resisting Arrest.

In county court here this week, Robert Swedberg, colored, was given a six months road sentence on the charge of stealing chickens from J. M. Gold.

In another chicken stealing case, Buster and James Rakestraw, colored, were let off on payment of the costs and paying for the chickens alleged to have been taken from Mrs. Julia Williams of the Lawdale section. The defendant were boys in their early teens.

Another road sentence of two months was meted out to Sam Wilson, colored, who was charged with resisting arrest recently at the Carolina hotel.

Find Man Dead In Branch Near Kings Mountain

Lon Mitchem's Body Found Today

Death Of Well Known Mill Worker Attributed To Alcoholism. Left Home Saturday.

The body of Lon Mitchem, well known 59-year-old textile mill employe of Kings Mountain, was found this morning by a son. It was lying just out of the water of a small branch in some woods south of Mountain Rest cemetery. One foot was in the water.

Officers were notified and Coroner Roscoe Lutz, of Shelby, hurried to the scene. After an investigation Coroner Lutz found no evidence of foul play or suicide and attributed the death to alcoholism. Mitchem had been drinking, the coroner was told, since Saturday.

Left Home. He had not been seen by members of his family since leaving home Saturday while under the influence of drink, it was said. Sunday, William Abernethy, friend of the family, saw Mitchem sitting in the woods, near where the body was found today. He attempted to get Mitchem to go home but not do so. Later Abernethy informed relatives about seeing him there. A search was started this morning, when he failed to show up after three days, and resulted in the finding of the body.

Some distance from the stream where the body was found were several empty bay rum bottles, a whiskey bottle and some oranges, the coroner said. It was presumed that Mitchem made his way to the branch to get a drink of water as his glasses were lying by his side. After drinking, according to the presumption, he turned over on his back and had died in that position. He had been dead several hours but it was impossible to tell just how long.

He was a popular man and was considered a very efficient textile man by the officials of the Margraes mill, where he had been employed until three weeks ago. Had he not been addicted to drink he would have been one of the most valuable mill men in the section, they said.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Kings Mountain Thursday.

The deceased is survived by his widow, six children and one brother.

Annual Banquet Medical Society Here Last Night

Dr. Mangum Addresses Session Attended By Twenty-Two Physicians Of Section.

Dr. Chas. S. Mangum, head of the anatomy department of the University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cleveland Medical Society held at the Hotel Charles last night.

The banquet was attended by twenty-two physicians and surgeons, among the number being visiting physicians from Burke, Rutherford and Lincoln counties.

Dr. Mangum's address was of a scientific nature and enjoyed by the society.

The new officials of the county medical group are: Dr. D. F. Moore president; Dr. D. T. Bridges, vice-president; and Dr. Sam Schenk secretary.

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