

THE MARKET Cotton, spot 7c and up Cotton Seed, per ton \$9.00

Colder Tuesday Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy Tuesday, colder in central and west portions.

Garner On Hoover Washington, Feb. 22.—In plain spoken terms, Speaker Garner yesterday accused President Hoover of playing politics with the non-partisan emergency legislative program and warned that the Democrats would not take orders from the White House. Declaring the Democrats have given full co-operation during the economic crisis, the speaker said: "So far we have had no co-operation in the true sense of the word." The administration, he asserted, has insisted it have all credit for whatever has been accomplished while the chief executive's party in congress was unable to legislate without Democratic assistance. The statement of the Texan, who is being widely boomed as a possible presidential nominee, was distributed by the Democratic national committee after it was issued at his office. It was accepted in Washington as heralding the end of the informal political truce which has existed during consideration of emergency measures now about out of the way.

Dr. Beam Heads Enrollment For Training Camp

Bays May Again Enter Citizens Training Camp With all Expenses Paid This Year.

(Special to The Star.) Winston-Salem, Feb. 22.—Colonel James M. Little, of this city, has been reappointed District chief for the 1932 Citizens' Military Training camps and is now selecting county chairmen who will assist him. Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh, has been designated civilian aide for the state and Dr. A. Pitt Beam will serve as chairman in Cleveland county.

The camps this year open June 14, 1932, but Colonel Little expects the quota for the respective counties to be filled before the first of March. And, in this connection, he has issued a warning that only about half the number applying for camp last year were accepted because of the limited government appropriations.

In this corps area, including several southern states, only 4,594 of the 12,500 applying could be accepted and the rule of "first come, first served" was strictly adhered to. C. M. T. Camps are now 13 years old, he reminded and the general purpose remains the same. It is: "To train good healthy Americans to carry on the nation's work and perpetuate its institutions; develop young men who will hold their heads high and take honored places in the community, and who will spread the doctrine of healthy, democratic Americanism by their daily lives."

Any boy who will be 17 years old by the opening date, June 14, is eligible to go to camp, the procurement officer explains. He must be physically fit, of good character and an American citizen. A physical examination, vaccination against small pox and typhoid fever, and a certificate of good moral character are required.

Application blanks may be obtained from Colonel Little in Winston-Salem by mail, or upon application to Dr. A. Pitt Beam, county chairman. Last year 26 were accepted from Cleveland county, and many were turned down because their applications were received too late or after the quota had been filled.

A total of over 75,000 applications were received from youths desiring to take advantage of the government's offer of a month's camp with all expenses paid, but only 38,000 could be accepted, Colonel Little states.

Those who went to camps were given three wholesome meals a day, comfortable bedding and quarters in a concrete-floored tent, laundry, medical care, uniforms and traveling expenses to and from camp.

Mrs. Deema Brown Buried Saturday

Aged Woman Dies In The Beaver Dam Community. Body Taken To Mount Zion.

Mrs. Deema Brown died Friday in the Beaver Dam section of the county at age 89 years, six months and 18 days. She had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mauney who survives with one son, Sid Brown, 16 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. The body was taken Saturday to Mount Zion church, two miles north of Cherryville where funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. F. Putnam and interment was made.

W. A. Crowder, Leading Farmer, Buried Sunday

Passed At Lattimore On Saturday

Strong Advocate Of Schools And Roads. Survived By Ten Children.

Will A. Crowder, the county's outstanding cotton farmer, and a staunch supporter of better schools and improved roads, died at his home near Lattimore Saturday morning at 3 o'clock and was buried Sunday afternoon, the funeral services being held at the Crowder home.

Mr. Crowder's death was expected for he had been in declining health for four years, suffering with high blood pressure and ulcerated stomach. The best medical and nursing attention, no doubt prolonged his life, but could not save him. He realized the end was near and he expressed a willingness and preparedness to go.

Road and School Official

For a number of years Mr. Crowder was regarded as one of Cleveland county's leading farmers. He was highly intelligent and business-like in his dealings, using the most scientific methods in his farming activities. He was one of the largest land owners in the county and last year he and his sons made 631 bales of cotton on their two farms in the Lattimore section. They also operated a cotton gin at Lattimore which did a thriving business. For a number of years he served as highway commissioner and school official in No. 7 township.

Funeral Sunday

Mr. Crowder was 69 years of age on last New Year's day. He was born in the Polkville section, the son of John K. Crowder. He lived in the Lawndale section until 1907, after which he settled in the Lattimore community where he lived until the end came. Mr. Crowder was first married to Mary Boggs who passed away twenty years ago. In 1912 he was married to Miss Fannie Jones, a cultured and loving wife and mother who survives with the following children: Mrs. A. D. Harris, Forest Crowder, Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, Plato Crowder, Mrs. A. L. Calton, Maude, Daisy, Alleen, John and Ruth Crowder. Two children are dead. One sister, Mrs. Alfred Falls of this county and one brother Plato Crowder of Houston, Texas, also survive.

Mr. Crowder was a member of the Double Springs Baptist church at the time of his death. Despite the steady rain and slick roads, an immense crowd attended the funeral yesterday afternoon at the home. A large and beautiful floral offering was in evidence, attesting the high standing of Mr. Crowder and the sorrow among his host of friends over his going. The senior class of girls of the Lattimore high school of which Miss Alleen Crowder is a member had charge of the flowers, assisted by Miss Katherine Eastep, a member of the faculty.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday

A general meeting of school teachers of Cleveland county will be held in Shelby Saturday of this week. The meeting, it is announced, will begin at 10 o'clock at the Central high school building.

Wets And Drys United In Boosting Garner Of Texas For Presidency

Thinks He Would Sweep Country Because Liquor Is Not A Major Issue.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The endorsement of both "wets and drys" was claimed in the house last week for Speaker Garner, a Democratic Presidential policy possibility.

During a discussion of law suits involving Bishop James Cannon Jr., Representative Blanton, an ardent prohibitionist, predicted Garner would sweep the country because "the people believe there is something here beside the liquor question."

The Texas Democrat spoke in reply to remarks made Thursday by Representative Tinkham (R. Mass.) challenging Bishop Cannon to an open court trial of the \$500,000 libel suit the churchman has filed against him.

Garner was brought into the discussion by Representative Schafer (R. Wis.) an anti-prohibitionist. He said that though Garner voted against the 18th amendment and

Popular Teacher, Miss Calton, Dies; Paralytic Stroke

Music Teacher In Lattimore School Succumbs To Stroke. Was Shopping For Funeral

Miss Wiloree Calton, popular and accomplished music teacher in the Lattimore school, died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered in the store of Nash, Inc., in Shelby where she was doing some shopping for the family of Mr. Will A. Crowder who lay a corpse at his home near Lattimore.

Miss Calton was close to the Crowder family, her brother having married a daughter of Mr. Crowder. She was doing some shopping for members of the family when she felt the stroke coming on and notified those in the store what her trouble was. She was conducted to a chair and a physician called. Soon she was taken to the home of her brother Mr. Aubrey L. Calton in an ambulance where further medical attention was administered, but she lived only twelve hours.

Active Church Worker

Her death was a great shock to her host of friends. Although she had high blood pressure she had continued her duties as music teacher and her activities in church and Sunday school work. She was born January 1, 1899, her birthday coming on New Year's day with Mr. Crowder. In 1923 she was graduated at Oxford college where she majored in music. Her father, W. T. Calton died in 1927 and her mother who before marriage was Miss Corrie Hamrick died in 1930. She had taught instrumental music in the Lattimore high school ever since it was established in 1923 and was deeply interested in her work, her pupils and in church affairs. All who knew her loved her for her many fine Christian qualities.

Funeral Today

In 1914 she joined the Baptist church at Youngsville where her parents were at that time living and her father was interested in the lumber business. After the family came back to Cleveland county, she moved her membership to Double Springs Baptist church and there the funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. John W. Suttle, assisted by Prof. Lawton Blanton. Music was in charge of Prof. Karl Jordan and members of her music class served as flower bearers for the many beautiful floral pieces.

After the services which were largely attended, her remains were interred in the cemetery at the Lattimore Baptist church. One brother, Mr. Aubrey L. Calton, is the only surviving member of the family.

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Bell In Race



Chester O. Bell (above), of Raleigh, has just announced as a candidate for state auditor subject to the Democratic primary in June. Mr. Bell is at present auditor of the state prison and is well known throughout the entire state. He is a native of Moore county and was educated at Wake Forest. It is considered certain that Baxter Durham, present auditor, will again be a candidate.

Cline Boosted For State Job

Chairman Of Cleveland Commissioners Spoken Of As Candidate For Auditor.

It was learned here over the week end that A. E. Cline, for several years chairman of the Cleveland county board of commissioners and court auditor, is being boosted by friends over the State as a candidate for State Auditor.

Mr. Cline received considerable State notice several years ago when Chas. M. Johnson, of the State Advisory Commission, declared that the county governmental system as worked out in Cleveland by Mr. Cline and associates was the best in the State. The business management plan was praised for getting results in lowered taxes. Later the Cleveland man was appointed to Advisory Commission so that his experience here could aid other counties. Still later he was elected president of that Association of North Carolina County Commissioners and in his address to the convention last year pointed out that a county cannot cut taxes without cutting expenses by saying "no" to many requests. His economy plea won him new advocates.

What effect the boom for State Auditor will have upon the Cleveland commissioner is not known. Likewise, it is not known whether he plans to offer for reelection to county office, for he seldom talks politics, being inclined to separate office from the duties of public office, that being one asset friends over the State advance in boosting him for higher office.

Miss Thompson Has Good College Record

Miss Sara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and a graduate of the Shelby high school, is making an excellent scholastic record at Duke University. She was one of the three students in her dormitory to make a grade of B or better during the entire fall semester and she made the highest mark in her class in theme writing.

Try Answering These

See how many of these questions you can answer correctly before turning to the answers on page four:

- 1. What is President Hoover's middle name?
2. Are there more men than women in the United States?
3. Is there such a town as Kalamazoo, and where is it?
4. Who is national commander of the American Legion?
5. How many presidents of the United States were born in North Carolina? Name them?
6. Who was vice president under Coolidge?
7. In what state is it impossible to secure a divorce?
8. Who is president of the University of North Carolina?
9. How many rows of stars on the United States flag, and how many stars in each row?
10. Who is the judge of juvenile court for Cleveland county?

Gardner Boomed Again Following Kentucky Speech

Would-Be Governors Claims Attention

Recent Address Gives Tarheel Governor National Attention. Brummitt In Running.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN Star News Bureau

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Another "Gardner for president" swell, which may actually mean "Gardner for vice-president" has been developing recently, the immediate cause being the North Carolina governor's speech before the Kentucky legislature, with several other contributing factors.

Governor Gardner talked about things in general, national problems, for about half of the time, then told the Kentuckians what they invited him there to discuss, North Carolina's legislative and executive achievements. Astute readers of his address claim to see in it a sort of bid for national notice, and the Kentucky folks were kind enough to mention Gardner for the presidency, along with former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, with him at the time.

That address and the one to the Virginia legislators the same week, with Governor Gardner's Saturday Evening Post article some weeks ago are all serving to bring the North Carolina governor into the national spot light, as a "favorite son," even though Virginia also has one.

Governor Gardner has also been invited to attend a dinner at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, Fla., by the Committee of 100, composed of 300 prominent Americans from 35 different states, the Florida winter colony, February 23. This, if accepted, would be another national step. And there are other forces at

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Native Of Shelby Made President Of Large Eastern Firm

Graham H. Anthony Advanced To Presidency Of Veeder-Root In Conn.

Graham H. Anthony, a native of Shelby, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anthony, was last week elected president of Veeder-Root, Inc., large manufacturing corporation of Hartford, Conn., according to an issue of The Hartford Daily Times.

The Hartford paper carried a page one story, including a photograph, about the honor accorded the former Shelby boy in being elected general head of a large corporation. He is one of the youngest large corporation presidents in the country. He succeeds John T. Child, who was named chairman of the board of directors. The Veeder-Root firm manufactures and sells mechanical counters and the counters used on a large portion of the machines and equipment in Southern textile industry are made by that firm. The news story of Mr. Anthony's advancement to the presidency from the office of vice president and sales director included a biographical sketch of his life. He was born in Shelby and graduated from State college in 1914. His first connection with New England business was with the Mason Machine works in Massachusetts. He was later with the W. L. Gilbert Clock company, and was vice president and secretary of the Allen Manufacturing company when he left that firm to go with Veeder-Root four years ago. A financial statement of the firm, published in the same issue of the paper, shows the value of its plant to be a million and a quarter and the annual statement of business gave an asset total of over two million.

Mr. Anthony is a brother of Oliver and John Anthony, Shelby real estate dealers; and of Mrs. Harry Woodson and Miss Margaret Anthony. He is a nephew of Governor Gardner and Mrs. Clyde Hoey.

Legion Membership Drive Nearing End

Closes Friday. Post To Erect Silver Tablet With Names On Square.

The membership campaign of the Warren Hoyle American Legion post and the contest between the red and blue teams will come to an end Friday of this week.

At the end of the campaign it is hoped to have practically all ex-service men in the county enrolled in the post as a silver tablet bearing the names of all Legion members is to be erected and placed on the Shelby court square by the post.

Southern Honeymooners



Surprised by the camera after they had surprised a host of friends and admirers by their secret marriage, Colleen Moore, petite Hollywood star, and her new husband, Albert P. Scott, New York stock broker, are shown outside their hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are spending their honeymoon. They were married at Fort Pierce, a few days after Colleen had arrived for what she declared was merely a vacation.

Warning Given Parents About School Children Swinging Southern Freights

An appeal is being made to Shelby parents this week to help break up a dangerous practice being carried on by numerous school boys. The practice, which if continued can only end in a serious accident, is that of "swinging" Southern trains along the track near the high school building on West Marion street.

Railway officials have warned school officials of the danger in the past and teachers have urged children to discontinue catching the shifting freights as they go to and from school, but the warning has so far failed to curb the extremely dangerous play. Last week officials of the Southern com-

municated with school officials here and informed that engineers have reported that boys continue to catch their trains for short rides up and down the track. The communication urged that school officials do everything in their power to stop the practice because if "kept up some boy might be seriously or fatally injured. Supt. B. L. Smith had every teacher in the schools here to warn against the practice and point out the dangers thereof, but he also is appealing to parents that they use their influence in the matter. Cooperation between parents and teachers in the matter will, it is believed, stop the practice before a tragedy results.

Dan Cupid Finds Leap Year A "Washout" For His Business

The merchant who has experienced dull business days on Saturdays knows exactly how Dan Cupid, the match-maker, feels as he trims his match and arrows in the Shelby section and just waits Leap Year, ordinarily the boom year. In Cupid's business, has so far been of the "wash-out" variety to the match-maker.

The first month of the year seemed to get off with a flying start, or what has come to be a flying start since Cleveland couples began marrying in South Carolina instead of in their home county. Eight couples secured marriage license in Shelby during January. The girls may have done some proposing, or the boys may have beat them to their Leap-Year privilege. Anyway, eight couples secured licenses and were married.

The outlook was pretty bright for young Dan Cupid. Eight times 12, he may have ruminated to himself, totals 96. In the spring, when a man's fancy turns that way and meets a girl's fancy going the same way, marriages naturally pick up.

Figuring it on that basis there will be over 100 marriages in Cleveland this year—somehow like it was in the old days.

But after January the Leap Year novelty began to wear off. There's only week of February left and only three couples have secured license in the county so far during the month.

Pruning In County

Demonstrations in pruning will be given at several places in Cleveland county this week by H. R. Niswonger, of Raleigh, State extension horticulturist, it is announced by R. W. Shoffner, farm agent.

On Wednesday, February 24, a demonstration will be given at 11 o'clock at the Nelsler place in Kings Mountain. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a demonstration at J. P. Blalock's, Kings Mountain Route 2. Thursday at 3 in the afternoon Mr. Niswonger will be at C. L. Williams, Shelby Route 6, and at 4:30 at the Edney Willis place near St. Peter's church.

How Far Will Dollar Bill Travel In Week's Time? Watch This One

Marked Dollar Put In Circulation Here Saturday Afternoon. Keep Track Of It.

How much and how many things will a single dollar bill purchase in one week, and where all will it go? Through how many hands will one greenback pass in a week and will the continuous passing of one bill show the value of keeping money circulating?

There is a bill traveling about Shelby somewhere today that should be able to supply answers to all those questions by next Monday. Watch for this bill and keep it on the go.

Saturday afternoon The Star pinned a note to a dollar bill and put

it into circulation. A note on the bill urged whoever secured it to spend it again and keep it on the move. On the bill, too, is a blank on which every person who gets hold of the dollar is asked to place his or her name, the hour and date it was possessed and what it purchased. It is not necessary for those who get the bill purchase a full dollar's worth to keep it going; they may make a small purchase and receive change.

The person having the bill early next Monday morning is asked to bring it to The Star office by 9 o'clock so that its wandering may be recorded in the paper a week from today.

Have you seen the marked dollar? If you do, see that it travels.

Five-Year Farm Plan Outlined By County Board

Reduce Cotton Land, Increase Grain

Agricultural Board Recommends Program To Improve Farming Conditions Here.

Recommendations for a five-year program, which it is believed will improve general farming conditions in Cleveland county, were outlined by the Cleveland county board of agriculture in a meeting held in Shelby Saturday.

The program recommended contains 11 suggestions some of which are divided into several heads.

High Points

The major recommendations include a suggested cut in cotton acreage, and increase in small grains, with lespedeza getting a big boost; an increase in pasture lands, larger sweet potato production, more pigs for home consumption and marketing purposes, increase in size and quality of poultry flocks and dairy herds, protection of woodland and cooperation with the farm exchange in marketing farm products.

Thought Valuable

Members of the farm board, which includes representative farmers from all sections of the county, are of the opinion that these recommendations if generally followed by all Cleveland farmers for a period of five years will do much to better the farm outlook and boost the price, by boosting the quality, of things the farmer has to take to market.

The program, as outlined in detail, follows:

- 1. Not over 66 2-3 percent of crop land in summer cultivatable crops.
2. Reduce cotton acreage: (a) Community standardization by varieties. (b) One inch or better staple cotton.
3. Increase small grains at least to one-third of cultivatable land.
4. Increase hay, seed and soil building crops to one-third of cultivatable land: (a) For soil-building use lespedeza, crimson clover, soy beans, winter peas, vetches and other legumes. (b) For hay crops use lespedeza, soy beans, alfalfa, vetch, cow peas, clovers and other suitable hay crops. (c) Increase the use of certified field seed of all recommended seed.
5. Increase acreage and production of pasture to supply all livestock.
6. Increase only Porto Rico and Nancy Hall varieties of sweet potatoes and increase yields by judicious use of fertilizers and soil practices.
7. Increase the raising of pigs to supply home needs and for marketing where feeds are available. (a) Poland China and other leading breeds are recommended.
8. Continue the use of pure bred poultry and double the number of laying hens. (a) White Leghorns, Bard Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and many other suitable breeds are recommended.
9. Continue the practice of the

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Monroe Grigg Buried Today

Shelby Citizen Was Visiting Daughter When He Was Taken Ill. Bury At Bethlehem.

J. Monroe Grigg, well known citizen living on Suttle street, Shelby, died Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Watterson in the Bethlehem community where he had gone four weeks ago on a visit. Mr. Grigg had been sick ten days with pneumonia. He was 77 years of age and had been in bad health for many years.

Mr. Grigg moved to Shelby 15 years ago from the Grover section. He was an honest, up-right citizen and had been a thrifty, hard-working citizen in his younger days. He was married to Miss Celia Dedmon who survives with two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Watterson and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel both of the Bethlehem community. One son Andrew died about 12 years ago. Thirteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren, one brother, Levi Grigg, of Cherryville and two sisters, Mrs. Furman Poston of Burke county and Mrs. Roan Baker of Pay Creek also survive.

Funeral services were held at Bethlehem Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. C. J. Black of Kings Mountain and Rev. Zeno Wall of Shelby. He was a member of the First Baptist church, Shelby.