

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 5 1/2c up
Cotton Seed, ton \$8

Showers, Maybe!

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Local thundershowers to night and Saturday. Not quite so warm Saturday in west and North Central portions.

Marching Orders

Washington, July 22.—The bonus expedition army received marching orders last night. Alarmed at the shortage of food, increasing restlessness and suffering among the men and unsanitary conditions at their sprawling Anacostia camp, district board of commissioners yesterday ordered the ragged veterans to be out of town by August 4.

Divorces Gain, Marriages Off In This County

1931 Marriages Third Less Than 1930

Only 70 Marriages In Cleveland Last Year. Divorces More Than Double 1930 Total.

The year 1931 was one of depression in Cleveland county for Dan Cupid. Marriages decreased 33 per cent from 1930 and divorces increased by more than double.

In 1931, according to figures compiled by the census bureau at Washington and released to The Star today, there were only 70 marriages in Cleveland county as compared with 10 in 1930. This was a drop of 35 marriages, or exactly a third.

In 1931 there were 17 divorces as compared with only seven divorces in 1930.

The marriage decrease for the entire state was just nine percent, or only a third of the decrease in Cleveland county.

Faculty Given For Lattimore

Names Of Teachers Who Constitute Faculty Of Lattimore School Which Opens July 25.

(Special To The Star.) Lattimore, July 22.—The following is a list of the faculty for the Lattimore school which will open Monday the 25th:

Misses Mary Ward of Seven Springs and Amora Robinson of Mooresboro, first grade; Miss Eunice Robbs of Gaffney, second grade; Miss Selma Branton of Shelby, third grade; Miss Helen Collins, Kings Mountain, fifth grade. Miss Madge Sperring, Shelby, fourth grade; Miss Lucy Yelton, Lawndale, fifth grade; Miss Margaret Hamrick of Grover, sixth grade; Miss Ruth Whisnand of Shelby, seventh grade. High school teachers: Miss Mary Phelps, Nashville, Tenn., history and French; Miss Agnes Welch, Gastonia, English; Miss Irene Hamrick Rutherfordton, home economics; Miss Francis Graham, Earl, music; Prof. F. M. Coley, Lattimore, agriculture; Prof. B. E. Simmons, Cliffside, science and athletic coach; Prof. Glenn R. Stine again elected principal. Mr. Stine will also teach math.

Lee Lowman Hurt When Tree Falls; Narrow Escape

Lee Lowman, well known carpenter and farmer, suffered severe injuries and had a narrow escape from death Wednesday afternoon when a tree fell upon him. While cutting a tree, preparatory to building a house for a neighbor, the tree fell upon him. He had the presence of mind to fall by the side of a log, otherwise the falling tree might have killed him. He considered himself fortunate to get out with several broken ribs on each side.

The injured man has had several misfortunes in recent months. Some time ago his home was destroyed by fire.

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 88

SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

By Mail, per year, (in advance) - \$2.50
Carrier, per year, (in advance) \$3.00

Superior Court Will Convene On Monday

Heavy Docket Faces Judge Schenck

Two Weeks Term With Big Civil Calendar For Second Week. Numerous Divorces.

A two weeks term of Superior court will convene in Shelby Monday morning with Judge Michael Schenck presiding.

The first week will be devoted to the criminal docket on which 60 cases are booked for trial. The second week will be taken up with civil litigations, a total of 76 hearings being scheduled for disposal. The civil calendar is congested with cases and the court will not be able to dispose of half the litigations, it is said. About the court house it is stated that a month's court would be required to clean up the entire calendar.

Divorce Suits

On the civil calendar 15 or 16 divorce suits are scheduled for trial, the majority of them being set for the first days of the second court week.

The suit of Ethel Brown, school teacher, and her niece, who were injured when a Southern train struck the hay wagon on which they were riding, has been transferred to Federal court.

Two Killing Cases

Two killing cases are to be taken up the first week. One is the murder charge against Sam Hellman, colored, who killed Henry English, also colored, near Waco several weeks ago. The other is the slaying charge against Florine Terrell, colored, who is charged with shooting her husband in the up county section. The slain negro, incidentally, was the son of the aged negro tenant farmer killed several months ago when a Monroe cotton truck struck his wagon on Highway 20 a few miles west of Shelby.

Shelby Teams Win In Tennis Matches

Large Crowd Witnesses First Night Contest With Lincolnton Teams.

Night tennis promises to become one of Shelby's best sports.

The first night matches of the summer played here Wednesday night, on the Shelby Tennis Club court on South Washington street, drew a crowd of between two and three hundred people. The matches included two doubles contests and two singles with Lincolnton teams. The Shelby teams won both of the doubles, lost one of the singles matches and tied the other. In one doubles match George Wray and Whitlaw Kendall defeated Cap Love and Jimmy Putnam 6-3, 6-3. In the other Russell Laughridge and George Washburn defeated Prof. Smith and Jack Ramsey 6-4, 6-3. In the singles matches T. B. Gold, Jr., lost in two sets to a Lincolnton player and Whitlaw Kendall and his opponent broke even with a set each.

Suttle Conducts His Seventeenth Revival

Double Shoals, July 21.—The annual revival meeting is in full swing at the Baptist church. Rev. John W. Suttle, pastor, is conducting his 17th revival since he became pastor in 1915. He has done all the preaching himself with the exception of about three revivals during one of which he was sick. His powerful gospel messages are continuing to bring large crowds twice daily, 10:30 a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m.

Auto Death Toll In North Carolina Was Three Each Two Days In June

Six Months Death Toll From Accidents On State Highways Raised To 280.

Raleigh, July 22.—Automobile accidents claimed 49 lives in North Carolina in June and raised the six months death toll to 280, L. S. Harris, director of the State motor vehicle bureau, announced Thursday.

During June there were 49 killed and 416 injured in 290 accidents. In May there were 50 killed and 339 injured in 207 accidents.

There were 38 intoxicated drivers involved in accidents in June and five persons were killed in the mishaps. Three children playing in the street were killed by cars and nine were injured.

Five persons were killed and twelve injured by hit-and-run driv-

Thieves Attempt Robbery Here But Fail; Get 2 Cars

Try To Get In McKnight Wholesale House. Abandon Two Cars, Steal Two More.

A robbery outbreak which sprang up at scattered points in the city last night gave local officers several hours of hurried activity as an attempt was made to break in a wholesale house, a filling station, and two automobiles were stolen while two others were abandoned.

Between 12:30 and 1 o'clock this morning, Nat Bowman, coal dealer, who was sleeping on his porch, heard a noise. He soon located it as an attempt to break in the McKnight wholesale grocery house nearby. Nearer his home two automobiles had been parked by the thieves, numbering six or seven as best he could see in the darkness. He made a call to the police station but the night patrol was out on a round of inspection. Then he called Chief McBride Poston and Sheriff Irvin Allen. They hurried to the scene along with other officers, but the thieves had slipped away, being frightened perhaps by the approach of the cars. In leaving, however, they abandoned their two automobiles.

From High Point

Both cars are now being held by officers for an investigation. One is a Chevrolet coupe with a High Point city license and the other a Ford roadster, carrying only a North Carolina license tag. Before being frightened away the robbers had broken one lock on the door of the wholesale house but were seemingly baffled by the other.

While officers were making the search about the wholesale house, two other calls came in. One reported a stolen car on South Dekalb street and the other a filling station robbery on the Fallston road. Hurrying to South Dekalb officers found that the Essex car of "Shorty" Valentine had been stolen, presumably by the thieves who abandoned their two cars near the Southern tracks. Later in the night the Valentine car was found abandoned near Kings Mountain where it had run out of gas. The thieves apparently had kept going for a Buick car was reported to have been stolen at Kings Mountain. This car was later found wrecked near Gastonia.

Getting Gas

The other excitement of the several exciting hours came when officers were called to Bowling's Gulf station on the Fallston road, east of the hospital, where a man by the name of Sanders was alleged to have been apprehended while pumping gas from the station tank into his automobile.

Dr. Joe Osborne is Located At Rosman

Dr. Joe Osborne, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osborne, of Shelby, has recently located at Rosman, Transylvania county, for the practice of medicine. Before going to Rosman he was on the staff of the Grady hospital at Atlanta. Before studying medicine and surgery and receiving his license, Dr. Osborne was a practicing dentist.

Twice Olympian



Though not yet 18, this fair young athlete is already a veteran Olympian. She is Dorothy Poynton, of Los Angeles, who recently defeated Georgia Coleman in the diving event at the Olympic final tryouts at Jones' Beach, L. I. Miss Poynton was the "Baby" of the U. S. Olympic swimming team in the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

Hoover Signs Bill To Fight Business Lull

Great Fund Made Available By Act To Battle Depression And Aid Jobless.

Washington, July 22.—President Hoover signed into law yesterday the gigantic federal relief plan that masses \$3,800,000,000 in one coffer for invigorating business, increasing employment and relieving human destitution.

His approval came five days after the \$2,122,000,000 bill that nearly doubles resources of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and opens its purse to needy states, emerged from a last-hour congressional snarl.

The President's signature, attached without ceremony or public comment, makes the relief act immediately effective. This means: Operating funds of the Reconstruction corporation are increased from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,800,000,000; \$300,000,000 is available for advances to states for unemployment relief; 1,500,000,000 is on tap for public construction and self liquidating private loans, and the financing of agriculture through credit corporations.

120,000,000 is available for advances to states under the federal-aid highway law; \$16,000,000 will go to roads and trails in the national parks and forests; \$186,224,000 is available for public building and waterway improvement when the condition of the treasury permits; Federal reserve banks may discount eligible paper for individuals.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Shelby Fire Among Largest In Month

Damages For First Six Months Of 1932 Lower Than For Same Period Last Year.

Raleigh, July 22.—North Carolina's fire loss for the first six months of 1932 was about \$200,000 less than for the same period last year, Dan C. Boney, state insurance commissioner, reported yesterday in announcing a loss this year of \$3,346,315.

The six months' loss in 1931 was \$3,359,380. The June fire loss totaled \$470,199 from 156 fires, which compared with a June 1931 loss of \$510,064 in 169 blazes.

Sixteen of the June fires caused a loss of \$374,579, an average of \$23,411 per fire, and the remaining 140 blazes averaged only \$200 each for a total of \$27,500.

Lenoir Leads. Lenoir, with a loss of \$115,926 in a veneer plant, led all places in loss in a single fire. Other large losses in single fires were: Thomasville \$58,560 veneer plant and warehouse; Hendersonville, \$53,000 in theater and stores; Raleigh, \$40,875 in Sea-shops; Clinton, \$17,000 in a business board Air Line railroad machine block; Shelby, \$13,000 in a store and contents; Salisbury, \$11,750 in a store and contents; Pinehurst, \$10,000 in a dwelling and Winston, \$9,968 in a store and contents.

Hoey Will Speak In Three States In Fall Election

Thinks Roosevelt And Garner To Win

Shelby Man Will Make Campaign Speeches In Virginia, Tennessee, And Home State.

Charlotte, July 22.—Clyde Hoey, veteran democratic leader of Shelby, will stump three states this fall for the ticket he predicted four months ago would be nominated at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Hoey, in an interview printed in The Observer in March, made the outright prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner would be the presidential and vice-presidential nominees. He believed at that time, he declared, that these two men would make the strongest combination with which the democrats could go before the people in November.

To Take Stump

Nothing has happened since then he says, to change this opinion and he will make speeches in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee in September and October in their behalf.

Mr. Hoey's speeches in Virginia and Tennessee will be for the national ticket. In the North Carolina speeches he will bring into play his superb oratorical ability in behalf of both the state and national tickets.

Speeches in the two neighboring states will be in the larger cities only.

Favors Referendum

While Mr. Hoey is an ardent dry, he believes the people should have the privilege of expressing their views on the whiskey question at the polls.

"I am personally against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and will fight against any letup in the dry laws in North Carolina. However, I do believe the people should be allowed to express their wishes at the polls and will so advocate," Mr. Hoey declared.

The silver-tongued orator of Cleveland believes this is a democratic year. He is positive that the south will go solidly for Roosevelt and Garner and that the democratic nominees on the national ticket will win a sweeping victory and that the next congress will be preponderantly democratic.

Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page 2 for the answers.

- 1. Who was the Democratic nominee for president in 1924?
2. Who is the active head of the American Red Cross?
3. What was the nom de plume of Samuel Clemens?
4. Where is the Republic of Georgia?
5. What is the speed of sound?
6. What is the principal city of Wales?
7. Who was Mary Baker Eddy?
8. Where is Northwestern university?
9. Who presides over the United States senate?
10. Who is the candidate of the Socialist party for president of the U. S.?
11. In what confederation was the Republic of Guatemala once a part?
12. Are cucumbers pickles?
13. What kind of nuts do oak trees produce?
14. Who was the youngest president of the United States?
15. Where is the story of the "Witch and Endor"?
16. Who were the Vikings?
17. What do the initials R. S. V. P. stand for?
18. What is a rubber in bridge?
19. Where is the Neva river?
20. Where does the former Kaiser of Germany live?

Vandals Raid Melon Patches In County

Numerous Farmers Report That Intruders Cut Up Small Melons And Vines.

The nocturnal quietude, may be broken some of these nights in several sections of Cleveland county by the discharge of shotguns loaded with buckshot.

Quite a number of farmers, according to reports in Shelby, are plenty riled about damage being done to their watermelon crop. In several sections recently, it is said, intruders in melon patches have cut up small and not full grown melons as well as vines. The motive for the vandalism is not known.

Politics or a Social Call?



Beneath the surface of this informal chat between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt (left), Democratic Presidential nominee, and Colonel Edward M. House there may be a deal of significance, when one considers that the Colonel, an intimate adviser of the late President Wilson, is one of the world's greatest political strategists. The Governor stopped off at the Colonel's home in Beverly Farms, Mass., enroute to Albany after ending his vacation cruise along the New England coast.

Governor's Son, Mooresboro Girl Married At York Wednesday Night

James Webb Gardner and Miss Iris Rollins Married. Parents Give Couple Auto.

James Webb Gardner, 23-year-old son of Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, and Miss Iris Rollins, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Rollins, of Mooresboro, were married Wednesday night in a quiet ceremony at York, S. C., performed by Judge Gettys Nunn.

The ceremony followed a whirlwind courtship. Wednesday evening the young Shelby man drove to Mooresboro, carried Miss Rollins, a pretty blond, for a ride. Coming to Shelby, they were accompanied to York by Miss Louise Cox, Carl Ray Webb and Roy Newman, who witnessed the marriage. Following the ceremony they returned to Shelby and later in the night left by automobile for Greensboro and Raleigh. Many Shelby people knew of the wedding Wednesday night, but no public announcement was made before noon Thursday in order to permit young Gardner to walk in the governor's mansion at Raleigh and surprise his parents by introducing his bride.

Get A Gift. Governor and Mrs. Gardner, pleased with their daughter-in-law, presented the couple with a new sedan. After spending several days in Raleigh Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will return to Shelby to live. Dispatches from Raleigh this morning stated they would open the Webb-Gardner home on South Washington street. The home has been closed since Mrs. J. L. Webb went to Raleigh to live with Governor and Mrs. Gardner.

The bride is one of the county's best known and most attractive girls. She was educated at Bowling Springs junior college and at the North Carolina college, Greensboro, where she would have graduated next term. Her family is one of the leading families in western Cleveland and her father operates the Mooresboro creamery.

Young Gardner, after attending school in Shelby, was a student at Riverside academy, Georgia, and at Carolina. Later he took a textile course at State college. He has been employed at the Cleveland Cloth mill and will return to work there, it is said, upon his return to Shelby.

The romance of the young couple might be classed in the "love-at-first-sight" category. They met some time ago and soon became attached to each other. It was rumored that they were married a week ago, but this report was unfounded although it was said they had tentatively planned to marry then.

When Governor Gardner learned of the marriage yesterday upon the arrival of the couple in Raleigh, he told newspapermen that "Mrs. Gardner and I think he has done a fine thing." The Governor was quoted by the Associated Press today as saying "I like to see 'em get married while they are young."

Both the young newlyweds are widely known and popular with the younger set in this section of the State and the announcement of the marriage was received with wide interest.

Tar Heel Truckmen Held Up, Robbed Of \$40,000 In Silks In New York

Burlington Men Kidnapped And Later Released. Thieves From South.

New York, July 22.—Two Burlington, North Carolina, truckmen were kidnapped about 4 A. M. yesterday from in front of 410 Washington street by two robbers who spoke with a Southern accent and whose companions drove away with the victims' truck and trailer containing unfinished artificial silk valued at \$40,000.

The truckmen, Edward Howe, driver, and Paul Vance, his helper, both employees of Barnwell Brothers, truckmen of Burlington, N. C., were driven by their captors in an automobile to the Winfield section of Queens, where they were released.

The artificial silk was destined for the trucking concern of Smith Brothers 78 Laight street, just around the corner from the place where the kidnapping occurred.

Rowe and Vance had arrived at their destination about half an hour earlier and decided to take a nap while waiting for Smith Brothers to open for the day. They had been asleep about thirty minutes when two men awakened them and forced them, at revolver point, to enter a small sedan. While they were entering the car, the driver and his helper saw three more men near the truck.

Robbery Reported. The truckmen's captors drove up-town and across the Queensboro bridge, finally releasing the men in Sixty-Fifth street, Queens. The two men made their way to a police station and reported the kidnapping and robbery.

The fact that the kidnapers of the truckmen spoke with a Southern accent led detectives to the theory that the robbers might have followed the truck most of its way here from Burlington awaiting an opportunity to steal it.

Child Run Down And Hurt At Fallston

(Special To The Star.) Fallston, July 21.—Little Billy Hicks, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks, suffered a broken leg and collar bone when run over by a car driven by a Mr. Ledford of Eastside mill, Sunday afternoon near the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroup. The accident was said by eye witnesses to be unavoidable as the child ran out from behind a hedge into the highway in front of the approaching car. The little fellow is doing as well as could be expected.

Relief, Maybe. Raleigh, July 22.—Uncomfortably high temperatures continued to hold sway over North Carolina yesterday, but a prediction of "local thunderstorms" for today gave hope of relief.

The United States Weather Bureau, however, modified the forecast of thundershowers by promising also "continued warm."

The "continued warm" which prevailed yesterday meant a high temperature of close to the century mark for most of the principal cities of the State.

In Durham the reading was an even 100, but that mark was two degrees under the reading for the day before when a nine-year high temperature record was broken.

Raleigh's high was 99.9 and Charlotte's 100; Greensboro's high was the same as Charlotte and Winston-Salem's was only one degree lower. It was the 17th consecutive day for the Twin City—and for most of the rest of the State—in which the mercury had risen above 90.

Salisbury reported an official high temperature of 103 plus, the maximum for the year.

Church Filled At Singing

Double Shoals, July 21.—A crowd that filled every seat and around 75 chairs in the Baptist church Sunday enjoyed the singing at the all day convention which has met annually for three years. Singers were present from various parts of the state and from as far as Spartanburg, S. C. Prof. Wade Humphries from Gaffney was present with many singers from his county.

Crops Damaged By Drought And Heat In County

Corn Dying; Gardens Burning Up

Even Cotton Seems To Be Dying; Farmers Report, From Excessive Heat Wave.

Crops in Cleveland county are in dire need of rain and a break in the heat wave.

Farmers in the city yesterday reported that crops were literally "burning up." Corn is particularly hit hard by the week of excessive heat and no rain. Gardens are also in bad shape and other crops are suffering in proportion. The drought has not been of long duration, but the heat has been so unusually high that the dryness coupled with it threatens to cut down all crop production.

"My corn," one farmer said yesterday, "seems just about ruined. It is dying around the top, and if it doesn't rain soon, it will be top late. The same thing goes for my garden crops. It is sure is hot and dry when cotton shows it as it does now. I've noticed a large number of stalks of cotton which seem to be dying or wilting just above the ground."

Others described the one week's drought as doing as much damage as droughts of a month's duration in the past.

Mercury Climbs To 101 Here As Heat Wave Holds

Temperature Soars To Last Thursday Record. Weather Man Promises Relief.

As the Shelby section sweltered under record high temperature again yesterday, last night and today they were consoled somewhat by the weatherman's promise of a let-up to-night or Saturday.

Yesterday was another Thursday like the Thursday of last week. The mercury in the thermometer at the old Ebeloff stand climbed back to 101 degrees to tie the years high of Thursday of last week. Last night was of the scorching variety and by noon today there was little change. By 11 o'clock this morning the temperature had climbed to 96 and threatened to mount on to 100 unless halted in its climb by thundershowers. Wednesday the temperature reached 100 in the afternoon, the fourth reading as high as 100 this year.

Higher readings were reported by many privately owned thermometers. At the Rush Thompson home a dependable thermometer registered 103 on the north side of the house. Smaller thermometers recorded as high as 108 about the city. Such was the intense heat that work and activity was almost at a standstill. The average temperature in Shelby from Wednesday, July 13, up until today is the highest of any 10-day period in many years.

Relief, Maybe. Raleigh, July 22.—Uncomfortably high temperatures continued to hold sway over North Carolina yesterday, but a prediction of "local thunderstorms" for today gave hope of relief.

The United States Weather Bureau, however, modified the forecast of thundershowers by promising also "continued warm."

The "continued warm" which prevailed yesterday meant a high temperature of close to the century mark for most of the principal cities of the State.

In Durham the reading was an even 100, but that mark was two degrees under the reading for the day before when a nine-year high temperature record was broken.

Raleigh's high was 99.9 and Charlotte's 100; Greensboro's high was the same as Charlotte and Winston-Salem's was only one degree lower. It was the 17th consecutive day for the Twin City—and for most of the rest of the State—in which the mercury had risen above 90.

Salisbury reported an official high temperature of 103 plus, the maximum for the year.