

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

Partly Cloudy

The weather forecast issued this morning is "Partly cloudy with local thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in extreme west portion."

Succeeds Mull

J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee succeeding Odus M. Mull. The committee met last night in Raleigh and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democratic nominee for Governor and Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate both approved his election. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry of Goldsboro was elected vice chairman.

Dover Receiver For Eastside

No Date Set For Sale Of Mill Will Continue To Run Under Receivership.

J. R. Dover, who has been operating the Eastside cotton mill as temporary receiver following the mill's petition in bankruptcy, was Monday made permanent receiver by order of R. M. Ross, referee in bankruptcy of this district.

The announcement of the permanent receivership was made by Referee Ross coincident with a meeting of the creditors held at Charlotte.

The fact was announced following the meeting that the mill will continue to operate until such time as it is ordered to be sold. At the period of the meeting the plant was operating full time, employing nearly its full quota of some three hundred hands.

The plant value as carried on the books when the last audit was made as of July 1st, was \$707,000 after there was a charge-off for depreciation of well over \$200,000. In addition to the value of the plant of \$707,000, the mill has quick assets in the form of goods in the process of manufacture estimated to be worth about \$75,000. The claim of the creditors amount to \$270,000, the number of creditors being the commission house which sells the product of the mill, five directors who were surety on a mill note and two other smaller creditors.

D. Z. Newton, Shelby attorney, was present at the creditors' meeting, representing one of the foremost of the claimants, Wilson and Bradbury, commission merchants.

The announcement was made at the meeting, with the emphasis that it was desired the point be cleared up, that the mill filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, through the action of the board of directors and was not forced into the action through the creditors.

It is said to be the presumption that the mill will shortly be sold, after the expiration of some thirty or sixty days, by order of the referee.

School Heads In Meeting Monday

Effort Being Made To Improve System By Co-Ordinating And Unifying Work.

About 30 elementary and high school principals were assembled in the court house Monday to go over a plan that will co-ordinate and unify the entire school system under a new plan that is now being introduced throughout the state.

Miss Hattie Parrot and A. B. McCombs, assistant directors of school supervision were present and went over the plan in detail with the principals with County Supt. J. H. Grigg presiding. The elementary schools are the feeders for the high schools and for the past several years, counties have been rated or ranked on the basis of the composite score of ten educational factors. Now it is proposed to include ten more factors which will include:

1. Educational conference;
2. Education day;
3. Seventh grade and perfect attendance certificates awarded;
4. Standard elementary schools; white and colored;
5. Standard high schools; white and colored;
6. Teachers' meetings; white and colored;
7. Pupils' reading circle certificates;
8. School masters' club; Elementary and high school principals;
9. Health program;
10. Educational clinics.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS AT POLKVILLE

The Junior class met Thursday and elected officers for this year. Norman Mauney was elected president, Frances Weathers, vice-president, and Florence Philbeck, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd left this week for a visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 96

SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, 1932

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

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

Shelby Will Always Be Home To Gardner; Heavy State Burdens

Hard To Convince People.

Reiterates His Love For Cleveland County People, Hard Task Convincing People.

Governor O. Max Gardner sat on the porch of his spacious home on South Washington street Tuesday afternoon and talked for the better part of an hour with a newspaper man, the range of the conversation taking the broad sweep from the subject of what he intends to do when he quits Raleigh at the end of the year and his term, to what he thinks of criminal procedure and the future set-up of the world following the big war against the depression.

Carries Heavy Burdens

The governor has changed much in the nearly four years he has been the chief executive of the state. He is the same open hearted, friendly, companionable democratic man he was when elected. But the effects of the responsibility he has undergone have told upon him, and in two ways. He looks somewhat older, but more noticeably he has broadened, developed, has the air and bearing of the man who has carried heavy burdens, and has occupied high place.

Shelby His Home

He has acquired, to put the case concretely, the authority that seems inevitably to come with the exercise of authority.

Discussing the question so often asked by his fellow townsmen, to whom he will always be "Max" and whose future they regard with intimate, personal concern—discussing his plans for his manner of life after leaving the executive chair, he said he had not settled upon any definite course.

"But one thing I am settled upon," he asserted, "I am always going to make my home in Shelby. I am not planning, and shall not plan, to move away from my home town."

He went on to say that he was born here. Mrs. Gardner's people live here, and there are those ties of long association which it would not be desirable to break.

"And then too," he added, "there is this aspect of the matter. I feel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Lutz-Austell Open Undertaking Firm

Roscoe Lutz And Chas. Austell Enter Undertaking Business Here Today.

Roscoe Lutz and Chas. Austell open an undertaking business today in the old Wray home on West Marion street, the dwelling owned by S. A. Washburn.

Messrs. Lutz and Austell are both experienced in the undertaking business and Mr. Lutz is a licensed embalmer with ten years or more experience. Mr. Austell has had considerable local experience and both are active and prominent young men. They have purchased equipment and put in a line of caskets and supplies to be ready for business today.

More Hopeful Feeling Now About Business Outlook; Mills Running

Real Estate Trades Are Starting Upturn In Cotton And Hog Prices Noted.

It seems to be a fact, and not mere Polyan bunk, that business in Shelby, as reflected over the country generally, is looking up. It is not only a case of the merchants and people generally being more hopeful, but business is actually better, there is more buying, more money is changing hands.

Real estate men in Shelby told The Star Tuesday that actually land sales are improving. And Tom Abernethy, in charge of the money order department at the postoffice, reports the flow of money through the postoffice on the upswing.

And any number of local merchants report increased buying. No one seems to know just what has caused the sudden and unexpected upswing. Apparently there was no more cause, observable on the surface, why business should have suddenly turned the corner upward, than there was for it to turn the corner downward. It is recalled that there was one

Chattels Drop From 100 To 3 In 12 Month Period

A Year Ago There Were 100 Chattel Mortgages Daily, Now There Are Three.

Just how severely the depression hit Cleveland county, and how the storm seems to be lessening in intensity, was indicated by a statement made today by Andrew Newton, register of deeds.

Discussing activity in his department at the court house, which Mr. Newton said was lessening considerably, the register made the assertion that last spring as many as one hundred chattel mortgages were filed daily in his office.

Now that surprising flow of financial depression, has lessened, trickled to a stream of not more than three such mortgages filed daily.

Commenting upon the decrease in the chattel mortgage rate, Mr. Newton said it would seem to be a fact, a very pronounced fact, that the pressure is lessening, that food is easier to secure, and it would also seem to indicate that the money situation is easier.

Mr. Peeler Dies In Hospital Here

Was Bitten By Snake And Later Suffered A Stroke Of Paralysis.

Annie D. Peeler, age 44 years, died Tuesday in the Shelby Hospital where he had been a patient since Sunday. Mr. Peeler, it will be recalled, was bitten twice on the foot by a snake at his home in the Palm Tree community when he went out on the porch at night to get some cider from the ice box. The snake was under the ice box when Mr. Peeler walked barefooted to the porch.

A few days later he suffered a stroke of paralysis, but the attending physician says the snake bite was in no sense a contributory cause of his death. The stroke was caused by high blood pressure.

Mr. Peeler was buried at Palm Tree Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the funeral being in charge of Rev. E. E. Snow. He was married to Miss Sarah Lee who survives with several children.

LIBRARY CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER TOMORROW

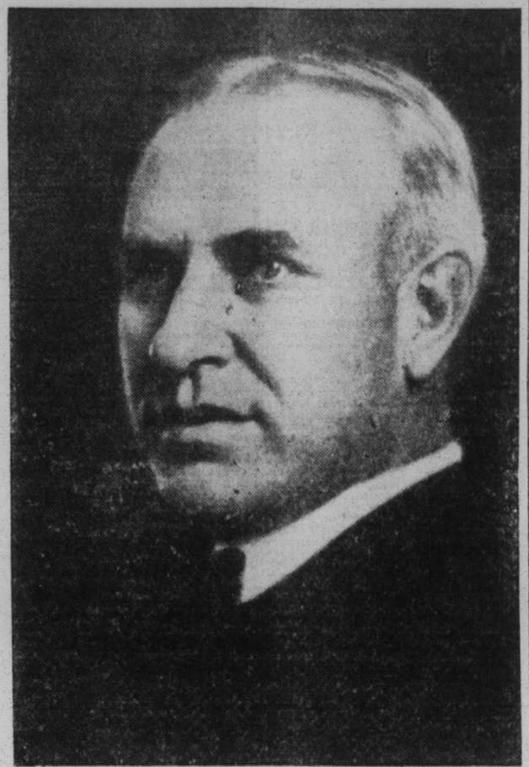
The Shelby Public Library will be open on Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock, closing one hour earlier for tomorrow only.

Born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ovid B. Lewis, a son, Ovid Cogdell, at their home on the Cleveland Springs road.

Try Answering These

- Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers.
1. Who is Neptune?
 2. What is the difference between philology and etymology?
 3. With what question did the recent Lausanne agreement deal?
 4. What body has adopted the initials B. E. F. and what do they stand for?
 5. What is the middle name of Franklin D. Roosevelt?
 6. Name the capital of Cuba?
 7. Who was the first woman member of congress?
 8. Who is president-elect of Panama?
 9. Name the premier of Canada?
 10. Who has been nicknamed "Cactus Jack"?
 11. What sort of plants are perennials?
 12. Does the constitution inhibit the president from holding office more than two terms?
 13. What year was the sesquicentennial exposition held in Philadelphia?
 14. Of which state is Santa Fe the capital?
 15. What is a "Jolly Roger"?
 16. What assassinated the Archduke of Austria prior to the outbreak of the World war?
 17. Where is the Catholic university of America?
 18. What "Free City" is under the protection of the League of Nations?
 19. What caliber is the U. S. army rifle?
 20. What is the plural of the word fish?

Shelby Will Always Be Home



Governor O. Max Gardner is now thinking of plans for the future, as his term of office expires in January. Sitting on the porch of the "summer capital" on South Washington street this morning while on a much needed vacation he declared, "Shelby will always be considered home."

Lincoln Jury Goes Today To Try Eller In Burke On Murder Charge

Mrs. Sanders Dies In Shelby Hospital

Woman From Lily Mill Village Passes At Age 34. Buried At Lincolnton.

Morganton, Aug. 9.—A jury from Lincoln county will try Alvin Eller, young Valdese man who is facing the charge of murder in Burke Superior court on evidence given in his alleged confession of knowledge concerning the robbery and murder of Gus Bounous, Valdese grocer, last February. Eller was arraigned at the last term of court but trial was postponed until the present term because he had not employed counsel and was unprepared for trial.

Outside Jury

Judge Michael Schenck, who opened the regular August term of criminal court here Monday morning, headed the plea of lawyers for the defense appointed by the former court, Avery and Riddle and Mull and Patton, that a jury be brought from a neighboring county because of the widespread local interest and publicity in the case.

Eller, who has been held in the Marion jail for safe keeping, the Burke jail being considered unsafe, since his return here in April from California, will be kept in a cell here until Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at which time the special venire from Lincoln county will report. His alleged confession, which is expected to figure prominently in the trial, denies participation in the murder but names Dwight Beard, formerly of Lenoir, as the murderer.

Received Part of Money

Eller admits, however, it is said, to receiving a part of the money for which Bounous was robbed and murdered as he was on his way home from his store at Valdese on the night of February 18.

Chief Coffey, of the Valdese police force, who was largely instrumental in running down and causing the arrest and subsequent confession of Eller in California, will be one of the principal witnesses in the case.

Ervin and Ervin, employed by the Bounous family, will assist Solicitor Spurling in the prosecution. The case is expected to attract much attention throughout this section.

All other matters on the docket having been disposed of today, court adjourned this afternoon until 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Eller case being the only other trial scheduled for the present criminal term.

Mr. Sisk To Begin Revival At Casar

Rev. H. C. Sisk will begin a revival meeting at Casar on Saturday, August 13th. He has engaged Rev. McClure Philbeck to assist him in the meeting which will be held in a tent. The public is invited.

South Jingles New Money In Cotton Pockets

Figures It Is Several Million Dollars Richer At Least On Paper, As Result Of Rise.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9.—The South jingled new money in its pockets this week and figured it was several million dollars richer, at least on paper, as a result of the 55-cent upswing in cotton.

As the rise in price increased trading, appeals came from several sources for the federal farm board to withhold the stabilization cotton control from the market.

Gardner Makes Appeal.

Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, urged the farm board to announce it would hold its cotton until the price reached eleven cents a pound and Congressman Charles R. Crisp wired the board an appeal "to make public announcement that its cotton holdings will not be disposed of during this crop year."

The release of thousands of bales of the old crop held by farmers, bankers and merchants was forecast as a result of the upturn together with liquidation of cotton security held by banks.

Prices upward of seven cents a pound, an advance of approximately 40 per cent from the early June lows were quoted for cotton yesterday after the department of agriculture's announcement it estimated the crop at 11,306,000 bales, 5,790,000 less than the average for the past five years.

Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, yesterday left New York for Washington with assurances of bankers they would endeavor to support his attempt to stimulate the orderly marketing of surplus farm board cotton.

The surplus stocks approximate 3,300,000 bales of which 1,300,000 are held by the board and 3,000,000 by co-operative agencies.

Some farmers able to hold their old crop, sold a little cotton today and general optimism for a salutary effect on all business was reported over the belt.

James Weaver Buried Today

Kings Mountain Mechanic, Age 37, Buried At Sharon Church This Afternoon.

Kings Mountain, Aug. 9.—Funeral services for James Weaver, 37 year old mechanic of Kings Mountain, will be conducted at Sharon church, in the county near Shelby, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. C. J. Black of Bessemer City will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the church yard at Sharon.

Mr. Weaver, who was well known and liked by every one in this community, died at his home on the Grover road Tuesday morning at 9:20 o'clock. He had been sick for the past four weeks, his death resulting from heart trouble.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Pauline Fortune. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weaver, and one brother, John Weaver all of Kings Mountain.

Hartgrove, One Of Two Veterans In Bonus Army Straggles Home

Reports That President Collapsed When Body Of Dead Vet Was Carried Around.

Craig Hartgrove, known to his friends as "Doc," a veteran of the recent B. E. F. fight in Washington, arrived in Shelby Tuesday afternoon and told of his experience fighting the police and the United States army in the national capital.

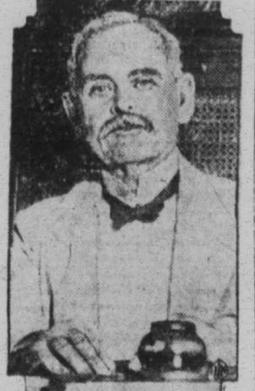
Hartgrove, a veteran of fifty years, wearing a service cap and looking somewhat the worse for his long jaunt, was one of the party that left Shelby a couple of months ago to fight for the bonus payment in the home of congress.

Gordon Beam Missing

It was said Tuesday that he and Gordon Beam were the only members of the group from Shelby that saw the trip through. Asked what became of Beam, Hartgrove said he didn't know, that he presumed he was somewhere on the road beating his way back to the home bidwick. Hartgrove told of stirring scenes at the capital the day the police and the army charged down on the veterans to oust them from their

City Cuts Its Budget \$52,000 Under 1931

Reynolds Case Judge



Judge A. M. Stack, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will preside at the trial of Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker, charged with the killing of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir husband of the "torch singer."

One Teacher Found With 57 Pupils Here Says Prof. Griffin

Depression Has Hurt Education, Causing Children To Be Deprived Of The Best.

Professor I. C. Griffin, one time head of schools of Shelby, very popular in this hickwick, now located at Chapel Hill, and who in an official capacity has been traveling over North Carolina, in a brief interview here Wednesday deplored the effect of the depression upon the education of the North Carolina children.

Professor Griffin, as executive secretary of summer schools, has been conferring with school heads over the state, and attended a principals' meeting here Monday.

He said this morning he saw a classroom here in Cleveland county with fifty-seven pupils and one teacher.

"That over load," he declared, "is the result of the hard times, practiced in the name of economy. That is what we call a 'teacher load' that would be fatal to any real instruction."

"What I am saying," the educator went on, "is not critical. Economy is of course necessary. What I am saying is, that the depression is hurting education, and that is one example, of which countless numbers could be mentioned. "If the depression continues," Professor went on to say, "the children will suffer. But I do not believe it will go on. I personally do not believe this present upward trend is political. I believe it is real, and I look to see the present cramped financial situation relieved, and at no far distant time."

Mrs. J. D. Lineberger, Mrs. Will Lineberger, Miss Mary Lineberger and George Blanton, Jr., left today for Blowing Rock to spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Cannon. On their return they will bring Miss Nancy Lineberger home. She has been spending this week with Miss Mary Ruth Cannon.

Over Thousand Cans Put Up At Cannery Here

Community Cannery Busy Now Since The Rains, Use Tomatoes, Corn, Fruits, Etc.

That the community cannery, operated by Mrs. Nelson Lattimore for the benefit of the relief of the poor of Cleveland county, a plan sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, is doing more or less a land office business during the current week, was the announcement made by Mrs. Lattimore this morning.

Mrs. Lattimore said she presumed the unusual activity was due to the growing prevalence of produce over Cleveland county since the rains. The operatives were busy putting up a large order of tomatoes at the cannery on Tuesday. Mrs. Lattimore said that tomatoes have been the chief item canned to date, but also that many peaches have been put up, also some corn and a quantity of apples.

She cited one case where a group brought in a quantity of apples, sufficient to keep the force busy an entire day, peeling and preparing the fruit.

"The consignment was put up on the share bases," she said, "so that the farmers received four-tenths of the supply they brought in, which in this case was 57 cans." She said most of the work done so far had been done on the share basis, although there had been some canning, especially of peaches, on the out-and-out charge basis, the fee being a cent and three quarters, plus the cost of the cans. Mrs. Lattimore estimated that something more than a thousand cans have been put up thus far, since July fifteenth, when the cannery was opened. But that much more, it is expected, will be preserved as the season advances, as the supply of fruits and vegetables is being more and more plentiful.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

\$54,000 In Bonds Retired

Audit And Budget Are Prepared, Gross Profit Of Water And Lights \$32,079.

There is a cut in the city's budget this year under last year of \$52,135, it was revealed this morning in the City Hall where the budget and audit are open for public inspection.

Certified accountants have recently finished the audit of the city's books up to the end of the fiscal year June 30th and made the budget for the current year which ends next June 30th. It is generally known that under the finance act, counties, cities and towns must set up a budget for each department at the beginning of the fiscal year and that expenditures must not exceed these estimates for which taxes are levied. This year all appropriations have been trimmed down, calling for a saving in the operation of the city for the current year of \$52,135.

It is revealed in the budget that the bonded indebtedness of the city as of June 30th was \$1,149,000. This is \$54,000 less than a year ago, or rather \$54,000 in bonds were paid off last year and \$60,021.25 was paid for bond interest.

It is interesting to notice that there was a gross profit of \$73,079.52 in the operation of the city water and light departments last year. The city received from the light department \$121,679 and paid out for this department \$37,885.55, most of the expense going for current bought from the Duke Power Co.

The profit of the light department was cut somewhat because of the loss of customers and the loss by unpaid accounts. There was a revenue from the water department of \$39,993, the expense of maintaining this department being \$13,706. This profit account, however, is gross and does not take into consideration the depreciation in the two municipally owned plants.

Over Thousand Cans Put Up At Cannery Here

Community Cannery Busy Now Since The Rains, Use Tomatoes, Corn, Fruits, Etc.

That the community cannery, operated by Mrs. Nelson Lattimore for the benefit of the relief of the poor of Cleveland county, a plan sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, is doing more or less a land office business during the current week, was the announcement made by Mrs. Lattimore this morning.

Mrs. Lattimore said she presumed the unusual activity was due to the growing prevalence of produce over Cleveland county since the rains. The operatives were busy putting up a large order of tomatoes at the cannery on Tuesday. Mrs. Lattimore said that tomatoes have been the chief item canned to date, but also that many peaches have been put up, also some corn and a quantity of apples.

She cited one case where a group brought in a quantity of apples, sufficient to keep the force busy an entire day, peeling and preparing the fruit.

"The consignment was put up on the share bases," she said, "so that the farmers received four-tenths of the supply they brought in, which in this case was 57 cans." She said most of the work done so far had been done on the share basis, although there had been some canning, especially of peaches, on the out-and-out charge basis, the fee being a cent and three quarters, plus the cost of the cans. Mrs. Lattimore estimated that something more than a thousand cans have been put up thus far, since July fifteenth, when the cannery was opened. But that much more, it is expected, will be preserved as the season advances, as the supply of fruits and vegetables is being more and more plentiful.

Mull To Speak At Annual Farm Picnic

Asheville, Aug. 9.—O. M. Mull of Shelby, chairman of the state democratic committee, will be principal speaker at the twentieth annual field day and farmers' picnic to be held at the mountain test farm of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, at Swannanoa, on Thursday, August 18. It was announced this week by S. C. Clapp, assistant director in charge,