

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 8 1/2
Cotton Seed, per ton in car
Lots, F. O. B. \$12.00

Showers Likely

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy with local showers in west portion tonight and in west and north portions Saturday. Slightly warmer tonight in extreme west portion.

Amelia's Hop

Newark, N. J., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, a tired but cheerful aviatrix in brown jodhpurs and a leather jacket, landed at Newark airport yesterday completing the first non-stop spanning of the continent ever made by a woman flier.

Hoover Hopes To Carry State This Fall, Report Says

Secretary Thinks North Carolina Will Go Republican Again, Also Elect Newell

The Republican party expects to carry North Carolina for Hoover again this fall, and likewise elect Jake Newell, Republican candidate, to the senate, over Bob Reynolds.

Writing to the Charlotte News, H. E. C. Bryant, Washington correspondent, says:

That the administration expects Hoover to carry North Carolina again this year was made very clear at the White House Thursday morning when some press representative asked Walter H. Newton, political secretary to the president, if any states were being conceded to the Democrats.

"We are conceding nothing," said he. "Not even the south. Two states there may go Democratic but I will not name them."

"What about North Carolina?" he was asked.

"We will carry it," he said. "We will elect a United States senator there; we have reports that Jake Newell, Republican candidate, is popular, a good lawyer, and a very good campaigner, and the Republican leaders expect to see him elected."

This talk took place at the morning conference with the newspapermen, and Mr. Newton was the spokesman for the administration.

Gardner Sees Win For Party; Talks With Taxi Drivers

Thinks Roosevelt Will Carry North Carolina, Learns N. Y. Business Improves

New York, Aug. 26.—A prediction that North Carolina will give the Roosevelt-Garner ticket the largest majority ever rolled up in that state in a presidential election was made last night by Gov. O. Max Gardner.

The North Carolina chief executive conferred at democratic national headquarters with campaign leaders, including James A. Farley, national chairman.

Two Roosevelts. He compared what he called "the present vicious attacks on Gov. Roosevelt and charges he is a radical" to the abuse he said republican organs "heaped upon the late Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 because of the latter's progressive policies."

They now eulogize Theodore Roosevelt and are seeking to put his mantle on the drooping shoulders of Herbert Hoover," the governor said.

Lowdown From Texas. For entertainment and information when he comes to New York, Gov. Gardner does not attend night clubs and theaters and go to mu-

Shop By The Star

Many Shelby merchants have just returned from the markets where they selected and bought choice stocks of Fall Merchandise for their stores.

As their shipments of new merchandise come in, these merchants are making their important announcements through the advertising columns of The Star... for your information and your shopping guide.

It will pay you to watch Star ads closely... for best values, newest styles and your favorite brands. They will be appearing in each issue of this paper. Don't miss a single advertisement!

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 103

SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

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

County's First Bale Of Cotton Ginned Thursday; May Be Record For First Bale In This County

Grown On W. H. Patterson Place By C. J. White. Is Week Ahead Of First Bale In 1931. Cotton Maturing Earlier This Year.

Cleveland county's first bale of the 1932 cotton crop was ginned yesterday, Thursday, August 25, by Hayne Patterson, in the Patterson Springs section.

The cotton was grown and picked on the Patterson farm by C. J. White.

Sold For Nine Cents. The first bale weighed 430 pounds and was sold to J. J. McMurry and Sons for nine cents.

The first bale this year is a week ahead of the first bale in 1931. The first bale taken to the gin last year was by Rube Spangler of the Double Shoals section, on Monday, August 31.

In fact, cotton buyers here say that the bale ginned yesterday may set a new early record for the county. It has been 10 years or more, all say, since a bale has been ginned by August 25, and many are of the opinion it is the earliest bale on record.

The county cotton crop as a whole is maturing more rapidly this year than in normal seasons and a big percentage of the crop will be ready for picking, it is said, in September.

Ground Breaking For The Lutheran Church On Sunday Afternoon

Short Talks To Be Made By Ministers And Others. Appropriate Ceremony.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the church lot at the corner of North LaFayette and Marietta streets the ground will be broken for the new Lutheran church. It will be an impressive ceremony, the turning of the soil indicating the setting apart of the ground for the erection of the church. Short talks will be given by ministers and others prominent in the affairs of the section. Invitations have been given especially to the ministers and to the mayor of the city, to participate in the ceremony. The friends of the congregation and the public in general are invited.

Early Monday morning the contractors will begin excavating for the laying of the foundation. Work on the church will be rushed to completion at the earliest date. Meanwhile the Lutheran services will be held in the auditorium of the high school building.

"Heaven Bound" To Show Here Again

"Heaven Bound," the negro religious pageant which has been witnessed by large audiences throughout this section, will return to Shelby, where it was first presented, again on Tuesday night.

The pageant will be given at the Central high school auditorium under the auspices of the Mary Lee Hudson circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of Central Methodist church. The performance is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

High Point Suspects

Police Chief Poston has been informed that High Point police have in their custody two or three of the men suspected as having attempted the robbery here, some weeks ago, of the McKnight wholesale grocery. The men, it will be remembered, abandoned two automobiles, a Ford and a Chevrolet, when officers were called. The suspected men are charged with breaking and entering at High Point.

Loans Available In State On Five Types Of Projects, Harrelson Says

For Various Types Of Construction Work, Development Public Projects.

(Star News Bureau)

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Five types of projects on which loans will be made available under the National Emergency Relief Act and through the Reconstruction Finance corporation were announced today by Col. J. W. Harrelson, chairman of the State committee representing the National Committee for Trade Recovery, enumerated as follows: (1) States, municipalities and political subdivisions for specific construction projects.

(2) Private housing corporations which are regulated by the State or municipalities

County Farmers To Coker Farm; Can Order Trees

Score Or More Farmers Going To Tour Coker Farm Wednesday. Seedlings Available.

Next week is to be visit-about week for Cleveland county farmers.

Monday morning more than a score of farmers and farm women will go to Raleigh for the annual Short Course week at State college.

On Wednesday, August 31, another group, of 20 or more farmers, plan to go with R. W. Shoffner, county farm agent, for a tour of the famous Coker seed farm at Hartsville, S. C. Just how many will make the trip, Mr. Shoffner does not know as yet. A number, however, have already made plans to go and others are expected. Those who desire to make the tour should get in touch with the agent and make preparations right away. The party plans to assemble in front of the Central Methodist church, Washington street, Shelby, about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. After arriving at Hartsville they will make a tour of the fields and experiment plots of the big Coker farm, arrangements already having been made with officials there.

Walnut Seedlings. In a few years Cleveland may be a black walnut county. Last year Agent Shoffner secured several hundred small walnut trees, or seedlings, for members of the 4-H clubs of the county. Numerous farmers expressed a desire for some at that time, but none were available at the State Nursery then for other than 4-H club members. This year, however, Shoffner has been informed that a number of farmers may secure seedlings. They sell at one cent each, or \$1 per hundred, which is considered a very low price. Orders for less than 100 or three farmers may go in on one order. The first shipments will be made early in November, but orders should be sent in at once to the county agent. It is said that 40,000 seedlings are available for farmers of North Carolina this year.

Palmer's Move To Funeral Home

Jack Palmer has moved his family from Belvedere to the Palmer Funeral Mortuary on Sumter street. Mrs. Palmer and Grady Lovelace recently opened a funeral home in the dwelling formerly occupied by the Palmer Funeral Home.

In Wednesday's Star reference was made to Craig Runyans being in the ambulance which ran wild on West Warren street and injured four people. Mr. Palmer says Mr. Runyans was not an employe of the Palmer Funeral Mortuary, but had been engaged to stay at the Home for the night while Mr. Gold, a regular employe was on a call to Baltimore.

Mrs. McNeely Buys Bankrupt Stock Here

Bankrupt Store Is Re-Opened By Wife Of Former Owner. Sells For \$1,350.

At a private auction sale conducted in the office of D. Z. Newton, attorney, Mrs. J. C. McNeely this week bought the bankrupt stock of ladies ready-to-wear for \$1,350 and has assumed management of the store. The firm was a corporation operated as J. C. McNeely Co. when it entered bankruptcy in July. In the notice to creditors sent out by R. H. Theiling on July 19th, it was stated that the company owed approximately \$17,000 and that the inventory was about \$16,000. The store operated awhile under receivership and two reports were made by Mr. Theiling to the bankrupt court, showing net cash from sales of \$1,683 after expenses. Later an appraisal was made by three local merchants and stock and fixtures were appraised at \$3,200. The sale of the stock to Mrs. McNeely for \$1,350 has been confirmed by the court and she has taken charge. Two legal fees are claimed by attorneys, one for \$500 and one for \$250 in connection with the bankruptcy and after store labor, which is a prior claim is paid, together with other court costs, it is estimated the creditors will receive 5 to 10 per cent of their claims.

Mrs. Thompson Opens Violin Studio Here

Mrs. Mamie Roberts Thompson is opening at her home on N. Morgan street a violin school in which she will give instruction in violin music. Mrs. Thompson is a talented musician and is accepting a limited number of students on a special proposition.

Try Answering These

- Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers.
1. What is bi-metalism?
2. Is Cape Horn on the mainland of South America?
3. What color is beige?
4. What element is removed from flour to make gluten flour?
5. To what country does Tasmania belong?
6. What is the name for space entirely devoid of matter?
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8. What popular "blues" song did W. C. Handy, negro composer, write?
9. Who is next in line of Presidential succession after the Secretary of State?
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17. Who is Arthur Pryor?
18. For what kind of stories is S. S. Van Dine principally known?
19. What is Aida?
20. Can American citizens only vote in state elections?

Short Court Session

This morning's session of county court was short, and no trials of major interest were held, the majority of the cases being comprised of minor prohibition law infractions.

Patterson Shows Some Gain Today, Worse Yesterday

Cicero Patterson, well known Shelby salesman, who was seriously injured in an ambulance-automobile collision Monday night, was said to be "a little better" today at the Shelby hospital.

Yesterday Mr. Patterson took what was termed a change for the worst and was regarded as in rather critical condition. Although he seemed a little better today it was said that he was still in serious condition. Four other less severely injured in the crash are improving.

To Hold Grange Meetings, Form Units In County

Last Night's Gathering Planned Meetings For Five Points In Cleveland.

Interest shown in the Grange organization at a meeting in Shelby last night was so enthusiastic as to bring the announcement that meetings will be held next week at five central points in the county to form units of the Grange.

Around 75 people were at the court house Thursday night to hear W. Kerr Scott, master of the State Grange, and Mr. Adams, Grange official of Rowan county. Those present were of the opinion that many Cleveland farmers would like to affiliate with the Grange and asked for meetings to be held in the several communities.

Mr. Kerr gave an interesting account of the Grange and its activity in behalf of the farmer. He related the origin and history of the organization, tracing its growth and general activity in behalf of agricultural progress. Two years ago, he said, there were only three or four hundred members of the Grange in North Carolina, and today the State has around 9,000 members. This, he pointed out, shows the growing strength of the organization. Mr. Adams told the Cleveland audience of the beneficial work of the Grange in his county of Rowan, where there are now 1,700 members.

Meeting Places. Farmers from the several communities represented asked that organization meetings be held in their sections. Mr. Adams will attend these meetings and they were scheduled as follows:

Monday night, Lattimore; Tuesday night, Polkville; Wednesday night, No. 3 school; Thursday night, Mooresboro; Friday night, Fallston. All the meetings will start at 8 o'clock and practically all will be held in the school buildings of these communities. Farmers and their families are urged to attend the meetings nearest them.

Mrs. Gantt Will Be 98 On Monday, Is County's Oldest

All Plans To Go On Elated, Standard Price Basis Monday. No More "Specials."

In a special meeting of the dry cleaners of Shelby, at which every local dry cleaning firm was represented, it was agreed there would be no more price cutting advertised in the form of special prices in Shelby.

Special offers advertised for a limited time only have been the worry and problem of local cleaners for the greater part of the summer. These have been abolished and a new price standard will become effective in every plant in the city, beginning Monday, August 29th.

The new prices have not yet been given out, but the scale to be established will be practically in line with prices charged prior to the price-cutting storm which began in early summer.

Post Office Sells 3-Cent Stamp Books

Dozen Stamps Different From The Previous Issues For 37 Cents.

Three-cent stamp books are now on sale at the Shelby postoffice, having been received a few days ago from the postoffice department in Washington, it is announced.

The books contain 12 stamps and sell for 37 cents. They are of convenience to patrons of U. S. mails. The stamps in the three-cent books are different from any previously issued. They are the same as the former two-cent stamp of the Washington bicentennial issue with the exception that they are printed in purple ink instead of red and do not have the dates "1732" and "1932" under the picture of Washington in opposite corners. They resemble the regular U. S. stamp with portrait of Lincoln in the general layout.

Collectors of stamps have been purchasing the issue from the postoffice.

Small Tragedy Of Life Enacted In Main Business Section Of Shelby

scenes that have become quite commonplace since the setting-in of what is called the depression. But officers did not get the story of the man walking behind until they quieted him.

"They're taking off my wife," he half sobbed and half shrieked.

Making an investigation, Chief McBride Poston and Patrolman Knox Hardin say they learned that the man's wife, one of the two women in the wagon, had decided to leave him and had been taken in by the family in the wagon, which was moving to a farm near Shelby to help in gathering a crop. The man, it was said, had been unable to provide due to the depression and other troubles. "She got in and it was one of those moving

Gain In Cotton Price \$17 Bale From Low Level

Up \$1.50 Per Bale On Thursday

Increase Since June Adds 180 Million Dollars To Southern Farmers Income.

At noon today October cotton was quoted at 8.34, a gain of four points over the opening, and July was quoted at 8.90, a drop of six points from the opening.

Farmers of Cleveland county, North Carolina's largest cotton producer, were cheered yesterday by the continued increase in price. The climb of \$1.50 per bale did not hold up, but the steady increase was heartening. The advance in price was somewhat offset here, however, by continued reports that the county crop appears to be in poor condition and is not developing as expected. Numerous farmers said yesterday that "we'll do well to make 45,000 bales this year" (which is 21,000 bales under 1931), while some few said that the 40,000-bale mark would not be passed.

Still Climbing. New York, Aug. 26.—Cotton futures climbed another \$1.50 a bale in the early trading yesterday, but failed to hold the top level because of heavy realizing. The active position closed 55 to 70 cents a bale higher.

At the best levels the market was about \$3.50 a bale above the prices at the start of the week. The rapidity of the advance naturally made for profit-taking on the part of speculative buyers who feared a technical setback.

Private crop reports again referred to weevil ravages, and there was further encouraging information regarding demand for cotton goods.

Cotton in its advance from the low levels of June has outstripped most of the other leading commodities. All the future contracts are now well established above the 8 cent level, as compared with a range around 5 cents a pound a little more than two months ago. This has added about \$17 a bale to cotton values.

Washington, Aug. 26.—More than \$180,000,000 has been added to the potential 1932 income of southern cotton farmers by the advance in price of the staple since June.

When the prices broke over the eight cent level Thursday, it marked a rise of more than three cents above the June 9 low of the year. Since that 4.76 low was struck, an almost steady gain has been evident accelerated by the department of agriculture's estimate this month of a short 11,306,000 bale crop.

Figured on a basis of the June low, the crop would have been worth \$269,082,000, unofficial tabulations show, while at today's price it would be worth more than \$452,000,000.

Hyena Is Branded As Hoax By Paper

Marion, Aug. 26.—The McDowell News published a story yesterday branding as unfounded the belief that a hyena has been prowling around here at night, attacking people and killing dogs. The News states that some practical joker perpetrated a hoax on a local trapper by tearing up his trap and leaving blood and hairs on it, as though a huge beast had been captured and then escaped.

When the trapper told of his trap being destroyed the joker said that he had seen a wild beast lurking around the night before and that it had probably got in the trap. No names are mentioned. The joke got beyond control, it is stated, and different people added to it reporting that they had seen a hyena at large. The News says that a semi wild German police dog has probably been killing the dogs and attacking people.

Husband Follows Wagon Weeping As Wife Leaves Him. Police Do Not Interfere.

An act out of one of life's little tragedies was enacted yesterday just in front of the Shelby city hall with a growing crowd of curious spectators looking on.

Attention was first drawn to the scene by the out-loud wailing of a grown man. Policemen about headquarters were puzzled about the outcry and hurried to the street where they found a man beyond middle age walking along and weeping behind a wagon. In the wagon were a man, two women, several children, a general run of household goods and several puppies. It was one of those moving

Flying Family London Bound



Bound for London, by way of Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, the four members of the Hutchinson "Flying Family" are shown as they waved farewell to New York just before they took off from Floyd Bennett Airport. Left to right are: Colonel George Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson and their daughters, Janet Lee, 6, and Kathryn, 8. A navigator, radio man and photographer were also included in the crew of the aerial caravan. Lower photo shows the big amphibian as it soared over New York harbor for its first stop at St. John, N. B.

Shelby Dry Cleaners Bring End To Price Cutting War Of Months

Mrs. Gantt Will Be 98 On Monday, Is County's Oldest

Shelby's oldest woman, Mrs. Mary Gantt, will be 98 years of age on Monday, August 29. Although her 98th birthday will come on Monday the annual birthday dinner given the aged woman by her relatives will be held on Sunday, the 28th.

Mrs. Gantt continues to operate her little store in her home in west Shelby, but is not in the best of health just now. Today she was in bed "resting up" for the event Sunday when she expects to greet scores of her relatives and friends.

She was visited recently by her daughter, her granddaughter, her great granddaughter, and her great great granddaughter, all being here on the same day—five generations together.

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Gasoline Price May Go Up Two Cents Sept. 1

Dealers Here Think Boost Likely

No Orders Given Yet. Will Discontinue Two Cent Discount For Cash.

Cleveland county motorists who pay cash for their gasoline may be paying two cents more per gallon after September 1, it was reported here today.

From Raleigh comes the news that after the end of this month the larger companies which have been allowing a discount of two cents per gallon for cash payment will discontinue the discount. This in actuality means that the price will go up two cents per gallon.

Present Prices. The present posted price per gallon in Shelby is 23.4 cents, of 21.4 for cash.

One local distributor said today that he was inclined to believe that the boost would not be two cents. It might be, he said, that the discount rate would be lowered to one cent on the gallon, or, in other words, a raise of one cent per gallon. He stated, however, that he had heard informally that the two-cent discount would not be allowed after Wednesday, August 31, but added that no official order to that effect has as yet been received by distributors in this section. When, and if, the order comes in it will not be, he thought, before some time next week.

Is It Justified? J. C. Baskerville, Raleigh newspaper correspondent, in an article in his papers says that many complaints are being made that the reported advance is not justified. The Baskerville article follows:

All the gasoline companies that have been selling gasoline for 2 cents a gallon less than the posted price, for cash, will abolish this 2 cents discount September 1, it was learned from reliable sources here this week.

This will be equivalent to an increase of 2 cents a gallon in most sections of the state and increase the retail filling station price to from 22 to 24 cents a gallon. It is also pointed out that the retail price was steadily boosted for several months before the 2 cents a gallon cash discount was announced. The result will be that the retail price of gasoline will have been boosted approximately 4 cents a gallon within the past four or

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Actions Against Local Cafe Fail To Bring Award

Jury Returns Verdict Spicing Cafe Did Not Prepare Food In Unwholesome Manner.

A damage action against the Central cafe of Shelby tried in county recorder's court here yesterday resulted in the jury answering the issue by saying the cafe did not prepare food in an unwholesome manner.

Two actions were originally brought against the cafe by R. A. Callahan and E. A. Huskey, employees, it is said, of the S. P. U. The complaint was that the plaintiffs ate dinner in the cafe on June 7 and were made sick, it was alleged, by beans served them, the claim being that they had not been properly parboiled.

Only one of the actions, that of Callahan, was taken up as they were based upon the same incident. The issue was: "Did the defendants negligently prepare and serve unsanitary, unwholesome and poisonous foods to plaintiff?" The jury answer was "No," and the answering of that issue automatically cancelled the second issue setting forth the amount of damage. It is understood that \$500 was sought in each action. The answering of the issue in the Callahan case by the jury was also accepted as the answer to the Huskey suit.

The plaintiff through counsel alleged that around 30 people had been made sick. Only seven or eight witnesses were introduced, however, to bear out this contention. On the other side, the defense counsel introduced 13 witnesses to testify they had a meal there the same day and found it all right and were not made sick.

The case was taken up at 2 in the morning and lasted until 4 in the afternoon. C. C. Horn and Ernest Gardner were attorneys for the plaintiff and B. T. Falls for the defendant.

A notice of appeal was filed.

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