

THE MARKET

Cotton, spot basis	6 1/4
Cotton Seed, ton	\$9.50

Cloudy Saturday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Occasional rain in west and north central portions Saturday, probably in southwestern portion late tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder tonight.

Marriage Changes

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—Advocates of continuing safe-guards against marriage by persons physically unfit will offer the House of Representatives a compromise proposal today. The House yesterday showed itself inclined to repeal the 1923 statute requiring certificate of physical fitness as a requisite to obtaining a marriage license, and did, without a dissenting vote, vote to repeal the five-day banns act passed in 1929.

Solicitor Also Desires To Stop Frivolous Cases

Horn Willing To Advise Litigants About Bringing Court Actions.

C. C. (Cobby) Horn, solicitor of the Cleveland county recorder's court, in a statement today announced that he thoroughly endorsed Recorder Joseph M. Wright's views in the attempt to keep so many trivial and frivolous cases out of the county court.

"The court," he said, "has been having too many such cases, little and big, that should never be in court, and as a result when they do come in they put an additional cost on the county and taxpayers as well as take up the court's time. Many such cases can be avoided and should be kept out. Generally they are little family rows or neighborhood disputes. Often in family rows a husband slaps his wife or shoves her about and while she is still angry a court action is brought. By the time the case is called the next day or a few days later, her anger has cooled down and she comes up and does not want to swear against him. The trouble having been patched up. As a result the costs shift back on the county for the action. That is just one example of such cases, and I approve the recorder's stand in saying that hereafter prosecuting witnesses will be taxed with the costs when not guilty verdicts are returned in such frivolous matters."

Solicitor Horn said that he would gladly cooperate in the suggestion of Recorder Wright by advising of Recorder Wright by advising those thinking of taking court action as to the merits of their cases. He said that any time he would be glad for people to visit him and review their cases, what they thought ample cause for court action. If he does not think the actions worthy of being taken to court, he will so advise; if he thinks they should go to court, he will say so. Recorder Wright warned that prosecuting witnesses in such cases could absorb themselves of the blame only by conferring with the solicitor before taking out papers, and now the solicitor informs that he is ready to confer, at his office or in the court room, with anyone desiring to talk over an anticipated action.

"We can cut down the expense of the court considerably," the solicitor said, "if we can decrease these little minor cases and at the same time the court will have more time to take care of real worthy actions and carry out the aims of justice."

Cleveland Native Dies In Stanly Co.

Dock Jones Passes, Has Many Relatives In Cleveland County.

Dock Jones, native of Cleveland county, Lattimore section who moved to Stanly county 12 or 15 years ago, died there on Wednesday of last week at the age of 55 years. Mr. Jones was the son of Dave Jones and is survived by his wife and eleven children, together with two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Ganit and Mrs. Sallie Lemons of this county and Lee Jones of Marion.

Fred Webb Goes To Miami Semi-Finals

(Other Sports and Basketball News On Page 3.)

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 20.—E. G. Tresser of Columbus, O., president of the Left-handed Golfers Association of America, advanced to the semi-final round of a tournament exclusively for left handed players at the Miami Biltmore course here by defeating H. W. Hemphill of Indianapolis, one up yesterday.

Fred Webb of Shelby, N. C., the medalist, defeated W. A. Stanley of Indianapolis, 6 and 5.

Parents, Teachers To Fight Six-Day School

Resolution Opposes Gardner Bill

Graham Street Group Makes First Formal Move Against School Proposal.

The first official move in this section opposing the proposal to send children to school six days per week came here today at a meeting of the Graham Street Parent-Teacher Association this week ordered a resolution drawn up opposing the measure.

A bill to make the school week six days in length instead of five as is customary now was introduced in the State legislature last week by Ernest Gardner, representative from Cleveland county. At the time of its introduction it was somewhat generally understood that Mr. Gardner was not alone in supporting the measure but that it was advocated by Pete Murphy, of Salisbury, and several other veteran legislators.

The contention of those backing the bill is that it will be an economy in that by having the children go to school on Saturdays the six-months term can be completed in five months and an extra month of salaries and expenses be saved.

Parents, teachers and others opposing the plan offer numerous objections to such a proposal. Their main objection, however, it is judged by the report of the Graham Street session here, is that six days of school every week will undermine the health and mentality of the children. The formal resolution of the Shelby group was not available for publication today, but the meeting authorized, it is said, that the resolution protest the unfairness of the proposal in that children would suffer in health. One of the parents attending the meeting was quoted as saying, in expressing his disapproval, that "it is just as unfair to take young children and confine them to the school room for six days in the week as it is to take young children and permit them to be worked in a mill or elsewhere as grown-ups."

People Are Either Lifters Or Leainers Says Speaker Pruett

An encouraging speech was made last night by Hon. Tom Pruett of Hickory, district governor of Kiwanis before the weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis club. Mr. Pruett urged that people keep up their spirits in these stressful times for one whose spirit is bankrupt is in worse condition than that one who is financially bankrupt.

Extra Session Of New Congress Is Certain To Be Called During April

Present Jam In Congress Will Prevent Any Helpful Legislation Now.

Washington, Jan. 20.—An extra session of the new congress became a certainty this week with the abandonment of Democratic plans for the enactment of budget balancing legislation at the present session.

Gardner Writes To Explain Bill Passed Tuesday

Does Not Think Officers Of County Will Be Damaged By Power Given Board.

Representative Ernest A. Gardner in a letter to The Star this morning explains his position regarding the bill he passed this week giving the county commissioners full authority of governing other offices of the county.

The bill, now a law, is still a major topic of conversation locally, there being both criticism and approval. The major criticism, however, it might be explained, is not directed at the provisions or merits of the bill, but at the hurried method of passage. Many citizens are pleased with the economy it is hoped the new powers for the board will bring about, but express disapproval of the bill becoming a law before the county knew anything about it.

Gardner Letter

Mr. Gardner's letter follows: "I noticed in the Wednesday's paper the people of Cleveland county are stumped on my local bill which was passed this week giving the county commissioners full authority to fix salaries of county officers and to abolish any unnecessary offices. I wish to state briefly my position on this matter."

"The county commissioners are responsible to the people of Cleveland county for the financial standing of the county and the county funds; therefore, I think they should have full control of all expenditures of the county funds. I further believe in self local government one hundred per cent, and I believe that the county commis-

Agents To Start 4-H Club Projects

Farm And Home Agents To Meet Clubs Over County Next Week.

The annual project work for the 4-H clubs of Cleveland county for 1933 will be inaugurated next week. The two agents, R. W. Shoffner and Mrs. Irma P. Wallace, will visit the clubs and schools during the week, assisting the boys and girls of the club to begin their farm and home projects.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Tuesday, Bolling Springs graded school at 9 o'clock; Bolling Springs high school, 10:30; Mooresboro school, 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Wednesday, Dixon school at 9 in the morning; Grover at 10:30; and Waco at 2 in the afternoon. Thursday, Belwood school 9 in the morning; Casar at 10:30; and Polkville at 1 in the afternoon. Friday, Bethlehem school at 7:30 in the evening.

Flu And Pneumonia Claim Child Here

Influenza and pneumonia claimed another victim in Shelby this week. Frances Davis, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of South Shelby, died Wednesday evening in the Shelby hospital. Death resulting from influenza pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Jenkins at Wall's Chapel in Rutherford county Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rumored McSwain Interested About Repealing Of Act

The visit to Raleigh and the general assembly this week of Peyton McSwain, Shelby attorney and former State senator, was rumored in Raleigh as having something to do with the proposed repeal of the Workmen's Compensation Act. A bill has been prepared with the intention of repealing this act, and The Raleigh News and Observer is quoted as saying: "It is rumored that Former Senator McSwain was interested in seeing the bill to repeal the Workmen's Compensation Act started on its legislative journey."

Girl Seriously Hurt By Fall In Well Near Casar

May Wright Has Both Legs And One Arm Broken, Says Foot Slipped.

Miss May Wright, 27-year-old girl of the Casar section, is a patient in the Shelby hospital suffering with serious injuries as the result of falling into a well at her home yesterday.

At the hospital today it was stated that Miss Wright had both legs broken above the ankle, her right arm broken and bruises over the entire body. Her condition was described as "serious."

Sending Many Of Unemployed With Road Force Here

Around 300 Get Cards But Contractor Able To Use Only Portion.

At the county welfare office here today it was said by J. B. Smith, welfare officer, that around 300 unemployed men had secured identification cards from that office to aid them in securing work on the grading forces now located on the Shelby-Polkville and Fallston-Polkville roads.

Nothing like this number is being worked, however, as yet on the road construction job. The cards merely certify to the contractor that the welfare office lists them as unemployed in need of work. Quite a number of those sent out were not experienced enough, the contractor is reported to have said, to handle mules and wheelers. Practically all, it is said, were given a tryout to determine their ability. The work, too, has not advanced far enough for very many to secure employment as the number of unemployed far outnumbers the labor needs of the contractor.

Four forces are said to be locating camp and starting work on the two routes. Two forces are located on the Shelby-Polkville road, one in the Hicks section and the other near Union, while a force is at Fallston and another near John Falls on the Fallston-Lawndale-Polkville road.

John E. Oates Of York County Dies

John E. Oates, widely known planter of near Rock Hill, S. C. died this week, according to information from Rock Hill. He was 63 years of age and a native of Cleveland county, but had been living in York county for many years. He had been ill for two years and is survived by his widow and six daughters.

Mrs. McKee Dies At Shelby Mill

Seventy-Two - Year Old Woman Leaves Seven Sons And One Daughter.

Mrs. Sara Elizabeth McKee died this morning at 2 o'clock at her home in the Shelby Mill village and funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehobeth Methodist church. Services will be conducted by Revs. Jenkins and Barber.

Try Answering These

- Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers.
- How did castile soap get its name?
 - What is the political form of government of Luxemburg?
 - Where did the "General Slocum" disaster occur?
 - Who presided over the trial of Jesus?
 - Who was called "The Father of the Constitution"?
 - What long drawn out dispute occurred between Chile and Peru?
 - What was the name of the Russian dynasty that ended with the death of Czar Nicholas?
 - How many justices has the U. S. supreme court?
 - To whom is Lionel Barrymore married?
 - Where is Fordham university?
 - Who wrote "The Mud Lark"?
 - In what state does tradition place the "Lost Dutchman's Mine"?
 - What church dignitary may issue an edict or decree called a "bull"?
 - Who was secretary of war during the Spanish-American war?
 - In what year was Charlie Rose kidnapped?
 - What is Helvetia?
 - Where is Duke university?
 - Who were the Hueguenois?
 - What does epopt mean?
 - Does the Indian head on the one-cent piece represent a male or female?

W. H. Blanton Dies Suddenly; Bury Saturday

Former Alderman Of Shelby Succumbs To Heart Attack At His Office. Was 80 Years And Born In Rutherford.

W. Hackett Blanton who died suddenly at his office Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from a heart attack, will be buried Saturday afternoon in Sunset the funeral to take place at his home on S. L. Fayette street at 3 o'clock with Masonic honors.

Mr. Blanton had been in failing health for sometime but with his usual pluck, he had continued his daily routine until the summons came suddenly in his office. Mr. Blanton was a prominent farmer and livestock dealer had served for 12 or 14 years on the board of aldermen. He had also served as a member of the school board and as road commissioner for the county.

Mr. Blanton had many friends and was always loyal to them. In many quiet ways he contributed liberally to the help of the poor and unfortunate and was esteemed by high and low alike. Born in Rutherford county in 1853, the son of Beatty Sawyer Blanton and Almira Whitesides, his father died when he was a mere lad and his mother remarried a Wilson. Most of his young manhood was spent in Texas and Louisiana where he was bridge construction superintendent of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Returning to Shelby he married Della Hamrick, daughter of the late ex-Sheriff and Mrs. M. N. Hamrick. They lived for awhile in Big Stone Gap, Va. and Bluefield, West Virginia. Upon their return Mr. Blanton became a farmer and livestock dealer and was honored by several offices because of his sound judgment.

Distinguished Ancestry

Mr. Blanton was of distinguished ancestry, being a direct descendant of Pleiding Lewis, husband of Betty Washington, a sister of George Washington. In early life he joined Pleasant Hill Baptist church, but transferred his membership to the First Baptist church under the pastorate of Dr. J. Marcus Kester, now of Wilmington.

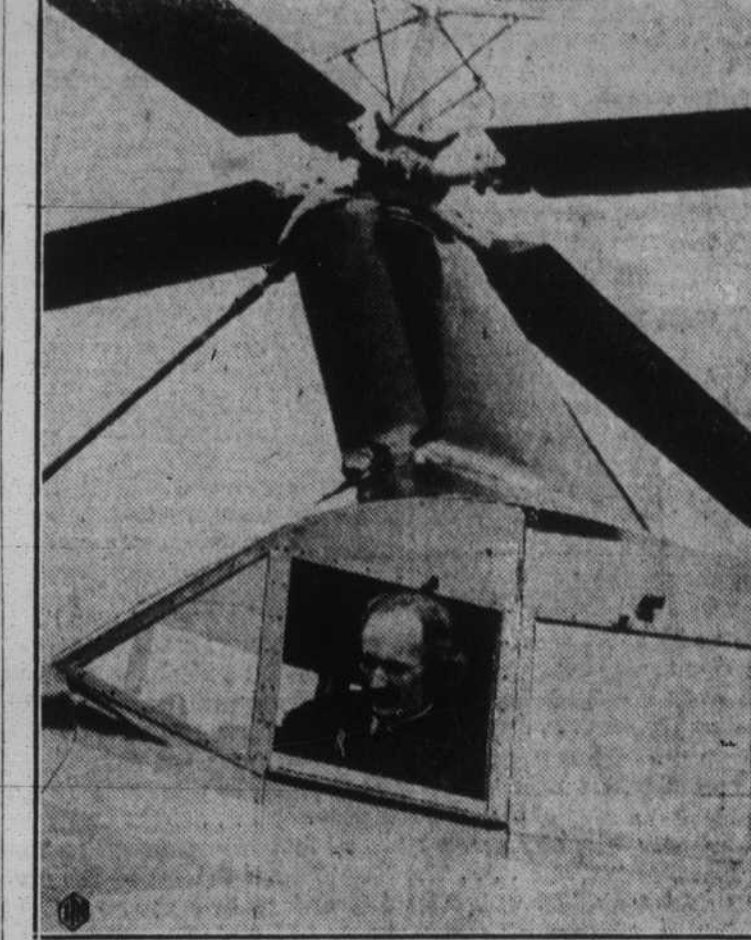
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Picard in Unfamiliar Craft



Although he holds the world's altitude record for any type of aircraft, Professor Auguste Picard, noted Belgian scientist and stratosphere explorer, found this autogyro a vastly different proposition from the craft he used in his explorations of the upper regions. The savant is shown in the five-place autogyro, owned by the Florida Year-round Club, at Washington, D. C., where he was recently received at the White House. He is here for a lecture tour of the country.

Would Bar Salaried Officers From Getting Fees In Recorder's Court

County Would Not Be Liable But For Half Of Costs In Cases.

A move to reduce county liability in recorder's court cases was inaugurated at Raleigh this week when Representative Ernest Gardner introduced a bill to that effect.

The provisions of the bill will, when and if passed, reduce county liability in two phases. First the bill provides for the county to be liable for only half of the costs of officers and witnesses when a case fails to bring acquittal, and the second provision disallowed fees for officers who draw salaries in any form. The bill reads as follows:

"Section 1. That in all criminal actions heard or disposed of in any of the courts of Cleveland county, the county shall in no event become liable for or be taxed with more than one-half of the costs in said action. And that all officers, witnesses, and other persons entitled to fees in said action or actions shall not be entitled to receive from the county more than one-half their lawful fees. Provided, however, that said one-half fees shall not be paid until after they have been audited and approved by the County commissioners."

Residence Burns

A two-story residence, known as the old William Dedmond place, was burned at noon yesterday just east of Buffalo, or Stubbs. The house was owned by Thad Ford and was occupied by Albert Sain and family. It is presumed that the disastrous blaze started from the chimney. The Sains, it is said, saved only a small amount of their household effects due to the rapidity with which the fire spread. There was some insurance on the house.

Dramatic Club In Two Plays Tonight

Fantasy And Comedy To Be Given By High School Pupils This Evening.

Tonight in the high school auditorium, the Shelby high school Dramatic club makes its initial debut, offering for the approval of the public, its first two plays of the season. One is a fantasy, a type of play never before presented in Shelby. The complete cast is as follows: Introduction, Dorothy Leonard; Prologue, Lois Montague; You, Margaret Corbett; Little Boy, Essie Bass; Queen, Ester Ann Quinn; Mime, Louise Austell; Milk Maid, Rachel Connor; Blind Man, Cornelia Sparks; Ballad Singer, Betsy Eskridge; Dreadful Headsman, Rebecca Hopper.

Also, a comedy, "Not Quite Such a Goose," is on the bill of entertainment. The players in this production include: Mrs. Bell, a happy mother, Mary Lillian Speck; Albert Bell, her seventeen year old son, Dick LeGrand; Sylvia Bell, her daughter, Mary Lewis Wilson; Philip Flick, Sylvia's sweetheart, Walter Fanning; Hazel Headerson, Sylvia's friend, Annie Ruth Dellinger.

Says Gardner Will Be In The Cabinet

New York Paper Thinks Shelby Man Desired By Roosevelt.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Herald-Tribune says former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, appears as a possible choice for either the portfolio of the war or navy departments in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The newspaper says that while Mr. Gardner has made no move on his own behalf, "it is known that his friends in North Carolina and in New York have called him to the attention of the president-elect and that Mr. Roosevelt has a high regard for Mr. Gardner's abilities."

Shake-Up Takes Place In Staff Of Senator Reynolds; Two Aides Resign

Mrs. Gregory and Col. Cooper Quit. Virginia Secretary is Added.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The general shake-up in the office personnel of Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, which has been threatening ever since he took his seat at the beginning of the "lame duck session," was brought into the open this week when the senator announced that his private secretary, Mrs. Edwin Clark Gregory, daughter of the late Senator Overman of Salisbury, and the assistant secretary, Colonel Harry Cooper of Murphy, had submitted their resignations to take effect February 1.

Outside of announcing that their resignations had been received and accepted, Senator Reynolds said, he had no comment to make other than to say that Wesley McDonald of Virginia, who served in Senator Overman's office for nearly 15 years and later worked two or three months for former Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, will succeed Mrs. Gregory.

Avery To Resign

Johnston Avery of Lenoir, a clerk in the office, will resign March 4, Mrs. Gregory said, leaving a free hand for Mr. McDonald to run the office as he sees fit. In other words, it is thought probable that the senators to take effect February 1.

Kings Mountain Will Fight New Election Method

Ward Plan Favored By Citizens

Much Opposition, However, Develops To Plan Of Electing Mayor.

(Special to The Star.) Kings Mountain, Jan. 20.—Citizens of Kings Mountain, a big percentage of them anyway, were today girding themselves for a fight against the proposed change of the town's charter as provided for in a bill introduced in legislature by Representative Ernest Gardner. Opposition to the bill is based upon two points, it is judged by comment in the uptown section. The first point is that very few citizens, according to reports, knew anything about all the provisions in the bill until it had been introduced and published in the papers. It was said here today that a petition had been signed by a group of citizens, of unknown number, supporting the measure, but that the backers did not represent a majority sentiment of the town.

Some Features Please

The second objection expressed to the change is the method of electing a mayor. Other features of the bill appear, however, to meet with favor. Most of the citizens favor the idea of dividing the town into five wards with a commissioner or alderman to be elected from each ward as a member of the town board, but they are not enthused over permitting the mayor to be elected by the board instead of the people.

"We prefer," one citizen said, "to elect our own mayor as well as our commissioners, and we intend to beat that angle of the charter change." The bill provides, it is recalled, that the town be divided into five wards. That in May a commissioner be elected from each ward and that after the election the five commissioners get together and name one of their own number for mayor, then appoint a commissioner from that ward to take the mayor's place on the board.

The Five Wards

There is considerable interest in the boundaries of the five proposed wards, and a copy of the Gardner bill, advocating the charter change.

Unemployed Man Gets Job, Aids Here

Drums Up Trade As Nightwatchman In Business Section Of Shelby.

This is the story of an unemployed man who killed two birds with one stone by landing himself a job and at the same time giving better protection to Shelby stores and business houses.

For some time, due to general economic conditions, J. D. Branton, Shelby man, has been a member of the unemployed army. He got tired of doing nothing and earning no livelihood and he kept figuring ways and means to secure work. Finally, he hit upon an idea. He went to a Shelby business man and said: "Look here, in times like these there are more robberies than in normal times. Would it be worth 25 cents per week to you for me to serve as a nightwatchman about your place? I'll go by each hour of the night and see that all your doors and windows are closed and that no one is entering your place?" The merchant thought it over and said he would gladly pay that small sum weekly for the added protection, but, the merchant asked, "how are you going to make it on 25 cents per week." The reply was: "I'm going to see the others and see if they too would not pay that much." As a result of his canvass it is said that Branton found around 100 business men, merchants, shop proprietors and others willing to pay 25 cents per week for hourly inspection of their premises during the night. And the total result is that, considering the times, Branton has a pretty good paying job and robbery risks in the city are cut down.

Free Picture On Dental Hygiene

A free picture on dental health and nutrition of the teeth will be shown at the Webb theatre Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The showing of this picture has been arranged by County Supt. J. H. Grigg through the courtesy of the Webb theatre and all patrons, pupils and teachers are invited to attend without charge.