

THE MARKET Cotton, spot, 7c and up Cotton Seed, per ton \$10.00

Frost Tonight

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and somewhat colder tonight. Probably light frost on the coast and light to heavy frost in interior. Tuesday fair and warmer.

Lindbergh Hope

Norfolk, Va., March 28.—Three Norfolk intervenors working for the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh child will confer personally with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the world's most famous baby, today. It was announced last night by John Hughes Curtis, who yesterday returned from a two day trip to seek contact with the abductors. "That is all now that I can say," Mr. Curtis added. "We will see Col. Lindbergh personally tomorrow." He would not say where the intervenors would see the famous flier. He amended his first statement "get in touch with" to "we will see Colonel Lindbergh personally tomorrow."

131 Added To Churches In 3 Revival Meets

Three Revival Meetings Culminate On Easter Sunday With Immense Crowds at Services

It was again conclusively proven that Shelby is an outstanding church-going city when on Easter Sunday throngs of people attended services at all churches. Special programs were carried out bearing on the Resurrection of the Savior. Beautiful and soul-searching sermons were preached by the pastors and special Easter music contributed to the solemnity of the Easter season.

A total of 141 new members were added to the First Baptist, Central Methodist and Lafayette Street Methodist churches as a result of the three revival meetings which culminated on the Easter Sunday.

At the First Baptist church where the pastor Dr. Zen' Wall preached twice daily in a week's revival there were 73 additions. This was at the Central Methodist church, 30 on profession of faith and 25 on certificate as a result of the two weeks revival at this church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. F. K. McLarty. Thirteen new members were added at Lafayette Street Methodist church in South Shelby where Rev. W. R. Jenkins is pastor. Rev. H. F. Duncan of Hendersonville did the preaching at the two weeks revival here, but was forced to leave on Friday and the pastor Mr. Jenkins carried the revival to a conclusion on Sunday.

Dr. Wall's Sunday morning subject for Sunday morning was "The Open Grave." Sunday night he preached on "The Triumphant Christ." Great throngs attended both services and 1,000 were in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Special Easter music was rendered by the well trained choir under the direction of Horace Eason, director of music and Young Peoples' work.

Dr. McLarty's Sunday morning subject was "The Abundant Life," made possible by the coming of Christ the Savior. Special music featured all services, especially the Sunday program. On Saturday night an Easter Cantata on the Crucifixion was rendered with Messrs. Katter and Brown taking the solo parts. Well trained voices from the regular choir, young people and children contributed largely to the success of the meeting. Dr. McLarty preached strong sermons throughout the meeting and the results were very gratifying.

Fire Threatens Double Shoals

20—FIRE THREATENS front One House Is Burned. Others Catch During Heavy Wind. Pumps Put Into Operation.

Double Shoals, March 26.—The little mill village of Double Shoals was in danger for several hours today of being wiped out of existence when a residence occupied by Joe Champion near the store mill and warehouse, was burned during the high wind at 11 o'clock. This caused the most excitement the little village and community has had in many years. The company fire pump was immediately started which no doubt saved a disastrous fire. During the fire another residence occupied by G. C. Eskridge caught on fire which was quickly watered out. Also an old gin house near the mill caught on fire but was immediately watered out. The wind was so high until a spark was blown one quarter of a mile across the river to set the woods on fire, belonging to A. S. Spangler. The Champion household goods were almost completely destroyed.

Salary Fixing Should Come Before Primary

Must Be Done Before To Be Legal

Suggestion That General Cut Be Made In County Offices Is Talked.

The recommendation made by The Star, at the request of numerous citizens, that the Cleveland county commissioners make a general scaling down in all county salaries was leading topic of comment in Shelby and the county over the week-end.

The plan was suggested in view of the fact that several candidates have shown an inclination to voluntarily reduce the pay of offices sought if they are elected but the attorney general ruled that it was illegal for candidates to make such a pledge. Therefore, it was reasoned, it would be fair to all, and to the tax-payers, for the commissioners to fix a reduced scale of salaries prior to the primary in June so that each candidate would know what he would receive and in order, too, to give all an even break on their ability with the salary issue eliminated.

Prior To Election. A legal interpretation of the salary matter, it has been pointed out, says that salaries of offices must be fixed prior to the primary and election. It is unfair to reduce the salary of an officeholder if he was elected at the higher salary.

In other words, a general cut now, fixed by the commissioners would not hit the present officeholders as it could not be effective until the end of the present terms. But with a new salary basis fixed now and announced it would become legally effective as the new or re-elected office-holders go into office after the next primary and election. The law would also be complied with in that by setting and announcing the salary scale now, all candidates would know in advance what their pay would be. If the reduction scale is not made prior to the June primary the question of legality might arise.

Under ordinary conditions, citizens who have discussed the matter say, it would be embarrassing for the commission board to make a change in salaries as the office-holders and office-seekers might take personal affront. But the last legislature, in recommending a general cut in all salaries of public workers, put the buck to the commissioners of the various counties. A major portion of the citizenship in Cleveland, one well informed citizen says, favors a general cut here and would approve and applaud such a move by the board prior to June. It would not, he also said, work against the various candidates as the salary issue is one they frequently encounter in campaigning.

Salaries Vary. The various people discussing the matter, including those who have endorsed The Star's suggestion of a general cut, have not fixed any specific slash. There is talk of a 10 percent cut, in proportion to the cut of State employes and workers in private business, but those mentioning that angle remark that salaries of county office-holders vary considerably and they think, therefore, that the higher salaries should be cut 10 percent and smaller salaries only five. That, however, is a matter for the commissioners, who know the amount of all salaries and the work of the various offices.

The next regular meeting of the board is week from today, but no definite announcement has been made that the salary reduction matter will be taken up at that time.

County Election Board Named For Races This Year

Mull And Kistler Appointed Again. Frank Glass Is Republican Member.

(Special To The Star.)

Raleigh, Mar. 28.—Cleveland county's new board of elections, named Saturday by the state board of elections, on recommendation of State Chairman O. M. Mull, of the Democrats, and State Chairman Duncan, of the Republicans, includes John P. Mull and Zimri Kistler, Shelby Democrats, and Frank Glass, Kings Mountain, Republican.

The state board, recently reappointed by Governor Gardner, includes Judge J. Crawford Biggs, Raleigh, re-elected chairman; George McNeill, Fayetteville, re-elected secretary, and John C. Sykes, Monroe, Democrat, and Fred D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton, and Adrian C. Mitchell, Winton and Raleigh, Republicans. R. C. Maxwell, Raleigh, was again elected executive secretary.

White vs. Pink

The ballots for United States Senator and State offices will be combined as an economy measure. Those for the Democrats will be white and those for the Republicans will be pink. The form of all ballots was left to Chairman Biggs and Attorney General Brummitt.

Try Answering These

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

- 1.—Is Jacksonville, Florida, or St. Johns, Newfoundland nearer to Buenos Aires by steamship route?
2. Of what botanical family is bamboo?
3. What is the southernmost point on the continent of Africa?
4. In what book of the Bible are the Ten Commandments?
5. In what city was the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria assassinated?
6. What is Marie Prevost's real name?
7. What river runs through Cleveland, Ohio.
8. What race of mankind is the King of Siam?
9. What is the capital of the state of Idaho?
10. Who wrote, "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; This woman's whole existence?"
11. What does statum quo mean?
12. On what river is the U. S. Naval academy?
13. What do the initials G. A. R. stand for?
14. Who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel?"
15. Name the third president of the United States?
16. What is papyrus?
17. What form of government has Siam?
18. How many times was Calvin Coolidge elected president?
19. What famous bandmaster recently died?
20. Who is Huey P. Long.

Congress Stops Beer Bill But Puts Tax On Oil; Hoover Makes Appeal

Senator Borah Says Way to Balance Budget Is To Reduce Salaries, Expenses.

Washington, March 26.—An unbridled house last week brushed aside a beer tax proposal but approved a one-cent-a-gallon levy on imported oil as part of the new revenue bill.

More by chance than by direction it sustained the ways and means committee for the first time on the bill. It downed the legalized beer amendment 216 to 132 and accepted the oil import tax 190 to 97. Both votes were by tellers.

As the committee set about finding new sources of revenue to replace the rejected sales tax, President Hoover at the White House expressed confidence the democrats and republicans on Capitol Hill could get together on a bill to balance the 1933 budget. He added, however unless this is done, the depression would continue indefinitely.

The chief executive in a formal statement described a balanced budget as "the very keystone of recovery," and said increased revenues were necessary to accomplish it.

"It must be done," he insisted. "Without it the several measures for restoration of public confidence and reconstruction which we already have undertaken will be incomplete, and the depression will be prolonged indefinitely.

He appealed for the people and their organizations to support and not obstruct congress in efforts to reduce expenditures and increase taxes.

Senator Borah called for a deplorable in expenditures as a means of making up for revenue that would have come from the sales tax. "We should balance the budget," Borah said, "and we can do so by cutting expenses. I think the gentlemen who defeated the sales tax did a fine piece of work.

Linked to Eaglet



Long sought for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Harry Fleischer (upper), notorious Detroit, Mich., gangster, has been positively identified from a photograph as one of three men who were seen with a crying baby on board a cruiser off Sandy Hook, N. Y., the day after the kidnaping. The man who identified Fleischer is a rum runner to whom the men with the child offered \$100 for his compass, saying they had broken their own. Abe Wagner (lower), a partner of Fleischer, was also identified.

Injured Woman Not Yet Normal

Only Partly Conscious After Being Injured By Auto Week Ago Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Emery, who was knocked unconscious yesterday afternoon a week ago when she ran into an auto near the South Carolina line in this county, was still not fully conscious today at the Shelby hospital. It was stated, however, that she was more rational today than at any time since being brought there.

The woman was hurt when she ran into the side of an automobile in an attempt to keep her little daughter from running in the path of the car. The driver of the automobile, a marine from Gaffney, was not held responsible for the accident.

Hurt By Car. A man said to be Vcs Queen is in the hospital suffering with injuries received Saturday night when struck, it is said, by Bobby Rudasill's automobile.

Grist Will Speak Here On April 18

Will Be Second Senatorial Candidate To Appear Here. Is Ex-Service Man

Frank Grist, candidate for the United States Senate, will speak in the court house in Shelby on Friday night, April 18, according to reports here today.

Mr. Grist has made several trips here since announcing his candidacy but this will be his first formal speaking date since entering the race against Senator Morrison, Reynolds and Bowie.

The ex-service man will be the second of the senatorial candidates to speak in Shelby. Bob Reynolds having appeared here several weeks ago.

Geo. Stewart Dies Near Kings Mtn.

Thirty-Two Year Old Man Is Buried At Antioch Church Near Blacksburg.

George S. Stewart, age 32, died at his home six miles from Kings Mountain on the Cherryville road Saturday morning at 1 o'clock and was buried at Antioch Baptist church near Blacksburg. Mr. Stewart leaves surviving his wife and three small children.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Edgemont Sunday morning from the residence where he died.

Will Stage "Heaven Bound" Friday Eve

The religious pageant "Heaven Bound" is to be presented in Shelby again Friday evening at the court house, beginning at 8:30. It is sponsored this time by the American Legion junior athletic outfit.

Republicans To Have Tussle On Jonas Successor

Jonas Backs Patton, Not Hamrick

Rejected District Attorney To Support Assistant, Hamrick Has Strength.

Republicans in Cleveland county are saying very little about it publicly, but they are deeply interested in the looming battle for the federal court district attorneyship in Western North Carolina. The office was left vacant last week when the United States senate refused to confirm the appointment of Chas. A. Jonas of Lincolnton who had been serving under recess appointment.

First reports had it that the next appointment would go to Fred Hamrick, Rutherfordton lawyer and a native of this county, or to Frank Patton, of Morganton, but the consensus of opinion among Republican leaders was that Hamrick would get the party's backing for the office. It was then stated that at their convention next Friday of this week the Republicans of Cleveland would endorse Mr. Hamrick. They may, and likely will, do that yet for he is a brother of Deputy Marshal Gard Hamrick secretary of the party in the county, and a former law partner of Postmaster J. H. Quinn.

Jonas Jolt. Then Mr. Jonas, the rejected district attorney, tossed a monkey-wrench into the plans. He would, it was announced in Charlotte, support Frank Patton. The Jonas statement doesn't mean that he and Hamrick are not friends. They are, but the Lincolnton man apparently

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Bible Classes Hold Prison Camp Service

Two Classes Of Men Join In Service At State Prison Camp. Testaments Given.

An interesting Easter service was conducted at the new State prison camp, just east of Shelby, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the New-Town Bible class of the First Baptist church and the Clyde Hoey class of Central Methodist church.

The principal talk was made by Prof. Horace Grigg, superintendent of the county schools, and there were musical selections by quartets of the two classes and by a quartet of colored prisoners. Twenty-five testaments were presented to the camp by the classes.

Metal Strip Falls To Floor In Court

A large sheet of metal, a portion of the main ventilator in the center of the court room in the county court house, was worked loose, it is presumed, by the heavy wind this morning, and plunged to the court room seats below just a short time before court opened.

Spectators were already filing in the court room and had the heavy strip dropped a few minutes later, an injury might have resulted.

Federal Prisoners Taken To Charlotte

Eight of the Federal prisoners sentenced in court here last week by Judge E. Y. Webb have been taken to the Mecklenburg jail in Charlotte. Six of the eight will be sent to Atlanta and two to Washington. They will remain in Charlotte, however, until the Federal court term there next week so that all the prisoners may be taken to their respective confinement at the same time. The majority of those sentenced at the term here were given jail sentences in the various counties in this district.

He Plants Potatoes And Eats Same Day

This is an agricultural believe-it-or-not. Last week Deputy Tom Sweezy planted his new crop of Irish potatoes and had new potatoes for dinner on the same day. The new potatoes, large enough to eat, had sprouted from the seed potatoes stored under the house during the warm winter.

MR. MAUNEY SICK IN HOSPITAL; NO BETTER

Zeb C. Mauney entered the Shelby hospital last week suffering with a kidney trouble. It was thought for awhile an operation would be necessary, but his condition will not permit it at present.

Negro Poet and White Bride



Jean Toomer, negro poet and psychologist, and his bride, the former Margery Latimer, white novelist and graduate of Columbia University, are shown above in the garden of their honeymoon nest at Carmel, Calif. Their marriage climaxed a romance begun during an experiment in human behavior, conducted by Toomer at Portage, Wis. Miss Latimer was one of the subjects.

No B. & L. Failures State Associations Sound. Low Cost For Prison Camps. Two Political Races Warming Up. Raleigh Letter.

M. R. DUNNAGAN Star News Bureau

Raleigh, Mar. 28.—North Carolina's Building and Loan associations, numbering 229, "are in a sound and solvent condition, although essentially non-liquid," Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney says in a statement reviewing their operation in 1931, during which year not one failed, although six associations merged or voluntarily liquidated, and resources decreased only \$6,843,990.44, less than eight per cent from \$92,192,573.68 in 1930 to \$85,348,583.25 at the end of 1931, despite the troublesome year in all activities.

The individuals aided through mortgages; loans numbered 41,986 in 1931, the average loans being \$1,814.76, while 7,776 loans were on stock, averaging \$481.96 each. The average cost of homes built through building and loan aid dropped from \$2,925.48 in 1930 to \$2,439 in 1931, and the average investment per member decreased from \$918.09 to \$892.22, but the capital invested per share increased from \$47.10 to \$49.37 in the year. The operating expense of the associations remains the same, slightly more than 1 per cent of capital invested. At the end of 1931 there were 95,268 shareholders, a decrease of 1,664 in colored shareholders, and an increase of 457 in whites.

Low Convict Cost

Only 65.11 cents a day was required to feed, clothe, house, guard, provide medical attention and otherwise support an average of nearly 4,000 prisoners worked on county highways by the state highway commission's prison department during the first six months of such operation, to December 31, 1931. It is shown in the first report of Sam D. Scott, prison supervisor,

to Chairman E. B. Joffress, of the commission. Total cost of the department was \$483,584.56.

Divided up, this slightly more than 65 cents a day shows only 14.23 cents a day for food, 3.36 cents for wearing apparel, 6.01 cents for camp supplies and 10.25 cents a day for central office cost. The biggest item was 19.20 cents a day for salaries and wages of guards, supervisors and specialists for medical attention during the six months period. The average

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Dr. Mitchell, Woods Return From Europe

Two Shelby Men At Home From Trip To London, Paris, Other Points.

Mr. R. U. Woods, insurance agent, and Dr. Tom Brice Mitchell, Shelby physician, have returned from a trip to England and the continent.

While away Mr. Woods attended conferences at a London insurance firm and Dr. Mitchell attended clinics at Guys Hospital in London and Sorbonne University in Paris.

Ex-Sheriff Wilkins Ill In A Hospital

Ex-Sheriff D. D. Wilkins, of Shelby who now holds a position with the State Department of Revenue is reported seriously ill with a complication of troubles in the Rutherford hospital. Mr. Wilkins entered the hospital a week ago when it was thought he was suffering with jaundice. It develops that complications have arisen and his condition is quite serious.

Another Tornado Claims Lives In Southern States; Hits In Alabama

Seven Known Dead. Hundreds Injured And Big Property Damage. Communications Cut.

Montgomery, Ala., March 28.—Seven persons were killed yesterday as the second series of tornadoes within a week dipped into central Alabama and western Georgia.

Last Monday more than 350 persons were killed in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, approximately 2,500 persons injured and property damaged to the extent of almost \$5,000,000.

Deaths at Lawley, Ala., Sunday, which had been placed at four were increased to five after a faster check. The dead there were:

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hicks, Walker Laurence, Austin Laurence, two Jane Green, 88.

The other two deaths were at Pleasant Grove where the storm killed G. M. Tubbs, 60 a farmer, and

Mr. Pate. Communications were disrupted throughout the storm area and a complete check of the injured and the property damage was difficult. Birmingham newspapermen sought to reach the stricken sections in airplanes in the face of near gale winds.

A hurried call for all available doctors came to Newnan, 40 miles southwest of Atlanta, from Corinth, a small Georgia community near the Alabama line, but no further information was available as communication failed to that vicinity.

Newnan reported a wind of tornado force that wrecked two houses and seriously injured a man and his wife. One of the houses caught fire and burned.

Reports from many other Alabama and Georgia points in and near the paths of the storms indicated a considerable number of in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Superior Court Opened Today; Two Weeks Term

Two Manslaughter Cases On Docket

Wet Weather Brings Many Spectators To Opening Session. Judge McElroy Presiding.

The spring term of superior court convened here today for a two weeks session with Judge P. A. McElroy presiding.

The first week of the term will be given over to the criminal docket, on which there are no cases of outstanding public interest, and the second week will be devoted to the civil calendar.

Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling, of Lenoir, is prosecuting and the regular deputies—Jerry Runyan, Gus Jolley, Henry McKinney and others—are court and grand jury officers. When the grand jury was completed and charged this morning 'Squire Zemri Kistler was named foreman.

Two Big Cases

The outstanding cases booked for trial are two manslaughter counts. In one Boyd Barrett, Carl Bridges and Everett Bridges are the defendants in connection with the death several months ago of Max Barrett, Waco high school boy. Young Barrett died in the hospital here following a drinking party of the evening before in which the three defendants were said to be participants. Two of the defendant are also charged with violating the prohibition law. Two post mortems were held after the death of young Barrett, but neither disclosed an injury or wound that might have caused his death, according to attending physicians. At the time the opinion was rendered that he had sucked a stomach discharge into his lung while sick and intoxicated so that he could not lift his head. There was considerable interest in the affair at the time, particularly in the eastern section of the county about Waco.

The other manslaughter charge is against R. V. Griffin, young motor truck driver of Monroe. A month or so ago a truck and trailer driven by Griffin and loaded with cotton struck a wagon driven by an aged tenant farmer on a downgrade on highway 20 just west of Shelby. The aged negro was instantly killed in the crash, one of the mules in his wagon killed, and the truck, trailer and cotton partly destroyed by fire. At the time officers quoted Griffin as saying he was unable to hold back the truck or miss the wagon as he came down hill. He was employed by and driving a truck belonging to a Monroe transfer firm. It is understood that there is a civil action scheduled for a hearing in connection with the same fatality.

Sentences Imposed

As the court grind began before noon today it appeared as if Judge McElroy was of the opinion that one chance was enough. Defendants at the last term of court or the term prior to that who had been let off with suspended sentences under the provision that they pay fines and costs were called. In numerous cases the provision had not been complied with and in a big percentage of these Judge McElroy permitted the road sentence to go into effect.

Court House Full

One of the largest throngs to attend a superior court session here in several years was present this morning because of the rain last night which held up farm work for a day or so.

The rain which delayed the farmers played to the advantage of the 15 or so candidates for county office who were making a busy day of it in greeting and shaking hands with as many voters as possible.

Mrs. Tom Moore Is Better In Florida

Mrs. Tom Moore, nee Sara McMurry is reported to be some better in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was taken suddenly ill last Thursday night. Her trouble developed from adhesions from an operation for appendicitis some years ago and it was feared another operation would be necessary, but reports this morning are that she is resting better. Mr. Tom Moore and his brother Dr. D. F. Moore left Friday afternoon, driving all night to reach her bedside. It is thought Dr. Moore will return to Shelby tomorrow. Mrs. Moore went to Florida with her grand-father, Mr. J. J. McMurry to spend the remainder of the winter.