

THE MARKET
Cotton, spot basis 6 1/2c
Cotton seed, ton \$9.50

Fair Tuesday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly colder in north portion tonight and in northeast Tuesday.

New Farm Plan

Washington, Jan. 23.—A possible far-reaching new element was introduced into the congressional farm relief drama yesterday as Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, declared in favor of a war "emergency plan" which he said William G. McAdoo, California's senator-elect, was considering. The independent Iowa Republican, who recently returned to his duties after a serious illness, said he had given up hope of adequate farm relief legislation during the Hoover administration. He described the McAdoo plan as calling for agricultural price-fixing by federal law and for governmental control of the surplus. Because of a belief that the scheme would be vetoed by President Hoover, Brookhart said it is not planned to bring it forward for action until the next congress meets in the spring.

Price War Here On Auto Tires

Eight Ten Percent Discounts Allowed Several Days Last Week. War Eases Up.

A price war in automobile tires raged in Shelby last week, supported by the manufacturers of standard brands of tires. Local dealers were swamped with business Saturday well into the night and many orders were taken Sunday for later delivery.

Early in the week a few dealers offered standard make tires at eight ten percent discounts off of list. This unheard of price got worded around and business began picking up. Every dealer in the city was soon selling at eight ten percent discounts and the real storm broke on Saturday. A survey of the dealers this morning reveals that over \$10,000 worth of tires were sold here in just a few days.

The eight ten percent discounts made tires sell for about 60 to 65 percent off list price, the cheapest ever known. One dealer said this morning that a tire that had been retailed for \$10 sold for \$3.70. Some dealers sold them direct to the consumer, while other dealers took advantage of the situation and bought in a supply to hold for an advance in the market.

Special Session Of Court Opens

Judge Schenck Presiding Over Court Called To Clear Civil Calendar.

A special two-weeks session of superior court convened in Shelby today with Judge Michael Schenck, of Hendersonville, presiding. The special session was asked for and then called by Governor Ehringhaus for the purpose of clearing up the congested civil calendar. A special session was started in December but was not completed due to the heavy snow and travel conditions at that time.

There are no suits or litigations of exceptional interest on the calendar, but many minor actions and matters that have been carried over for a year or so. A jury was drawn for only one week of the term.

Trot Line Fishing Is Now Authorized

Trot line fishing that has been unlawful, has been legalized by a recent ruling of the State Board of Conservation and Development. Sportsmen who use rod and reel and fish for sport, have always opposed the use of trot lines, but there was demand for lifting the ban on the part of fishermen who want to catch some meat. The game fish do not often bite a trot line, but trot line fishing for the mud fish such as cats, is said to be the surest way a fisherman can appease his hunger.

Suber Moves Cafe Next To Theatre

The Carolina cafe, operated by S. Suber, moved last week to the building adjoining the Carolina theatre on South LaFayette street. It was formerly operated in the building next to Webb theatre on Marion street.

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SHELBY, N. C. MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1933

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

By Mail, per Year, (in advance) - \$3.50
Carrier, per Year, (in advance) \$3.00

Tax Penalties Here May Run To \$1,500

One Percent Penalty Starts Feb. 1

Less Than Half Of 1932 County Levy Unpaid. Taxpayers Notified Of Penalty.

Unless a large amount of Cleveland county taxes are paid during the remaining week and a half of January taxpayers of the county will run the risk of paying \$1,500 in penalties in addition to their taxes.

So far, Troy McKinney, county accountant, said today only a little more than \$100,000 of the 1932 levy of around \$260,000 has been paid. Unless a large portion of the remainder is paid this month around \$150,000 will be unpaid at the beginning of the penalty period, in February, and the one percent penalty would increase that by \$1,500.

Of course the total penalties could be considerably more than \$1,500 for the penalty increases each month up to the foreclosure date in June. The delinquent penalty for

February is one percent, for March two percent, for April three percent and for May four percent.

Many county taxpayers, it was pointed out at the court house today, have postponed paying their 1932 taxes with the hope that the present legislature would abolish the penalty. A bill to that effect was introduced in the house but was stopped and so halted as to assure that it will not come up again or be passed at this session of the assembly. Therefore, according to the law, the penalty absolutely will be added to unpaid taxes on the first day of next month.

In an advertisement in The Star today Sheriff Irvin Allen urges taxpayers to pay during this month, which ends tomorrow week, and thus avoid the additional penalty. He and Deputy Ed Dixon will be in the court house the remainder of the month to receive taxes, and on the last day of the month, Tuesday, Jan. 31, Sheriff Allen will be in the Town Hall at Kings Mountain to receive taxes for the convenience of taxpayers in the eastern section of the county who wish to avoid the penalty.

Sale Of Auto Tags In Shelby Lagging; Total Of 3,827 Sold So Far; Is 600 Behind Last Year

Around Five Or Six Hundred Behind Total Sales Of Last Year.

The sale of the new 1933 automobile license plates dropped off considerably here last week although the period of grace extended motorists has ended.

Through Saturday night a total of 3,827 plates had been sold at the local license bureau, located at the Carolina Motor Inn. This is near 600 behind the total sales of last year when approximately 4,400 tags were purchased by motorists in this section.

The bureau is still open but only a few tags are being sold each day. So far, it is understood, Highway Patrolman Allison, who has his headquarters in Shelby, has made no direct arrests, but has sent scores of motorists, who were operating their cars with 1932 tags, to the license bureau. His method is to stop motorists without new tags and give them a ticket and 48 hours in which to get the 1933 tags. Just how long this plan will be continued before making arrests and adding court costs to the price of plates is not known.

Injured Woman Is Some Better; Lutz Is Also Improving

May Wright Still In Serious Condition Due To Fall In Well.

Miss May Wright, 27-year-old woman of the Casar section, who was seriously injured by a fall into a well last Thursday, was reported to be getting along "fairly good" at the Shelby hospital today but her condition was still termed as serious. Miss Wright suffered the fracture of both legs above the ankle and her right arm in the fall.

Ray Lutz, well known young man, who was accidentally shot in the back while hunting last week, was reported as considerably improved today. He was shot accidentally while hunting with Ralph Gold.

A colored man, Golden Eskridge, was treated at the hospital yesterday for lacerations and bruises received, it is said, when an automobile he was driving turned over in the southern section of the county.

Pay Of Teachers In North Carolina Contrasted With Road Workers Pay

N. C. Teachers Receive Average Of \$859.50 A Year, State Employees \$1,625.

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—North Carolina school teachers received the sum of \$17,687,265 for the school year 1931-32, the first year of the state operations of the public school term, but this amount was divided among 23,290 people, including principals and supervisors and teachers, white and black, so the average per teacher was \$847.50 a year, or \$70.63 a month on the 12-month basis, records in the office of State Superintendent A. T. Allen show.

White teachers, principals and su-

Postal Council Meets Tuesday

Quarterly Meeting At South Shelby School. Miss Whitener On Program.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the quarterly meeting of the Cleveland County Postal Service Council will be held at the Morgan Street (South Shelby) school, where the meal will be served by the Woman's Missionary Union of Zoar church.

The following program has been arranged:

Invocation—Rev. L. L. Jessup, pastor 2nd Baptist church. Address of welcome—Miss Selma Webb, principal Morgan street school. Response—Carrier I. L. Gorforth. Supper. Song—"America" two stanzas. "Junior Red Cross in School"—Miss Louise Whitener. Solo—Miss Francis Graham. Address—Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor Central M. E. church. Music by Zoar chorus. Answers to questions previously assigned. Music. "Requirements for efficient postal service"—2 minutes each by following: Carrier J. F. Lutz, Clerk C. A. Dalton, and Postmaster A. I. Jolley. Music. Miscellaneous. Adjournment.

Governor Paroles Two Cleveland Men

Robert Carpenter and Ralph Toms Freed. Serving For Robbery.

Two Cleveland county prisoners were among the 11 paroled last week by Governor John Ehringhaus.

They were Robert Carpenter and Ralph Toms, who were sentenced in July, 1931, to three to five years each for breaking and entering.

Carpenter and Toms it will be remembered, were sentenced for their connection with a big cigarette robbery at the A. Blanton wholesale house in Shelby. Carl Hatchell, white man, was implicated in connection with the robbery, it being the contention of officers that Hatchell employed the two negroes or purchased the stolen cigarettes from them. Hatchell was sentenced to a prison term but later the sentence was adjusted when he paid the firm for the cigarettes together with the court costs.

Sodding Curb Spaces Around Court Square

Using labor that will be paid out of the relief fund, the county began this morning digging up the ground in the parkway spaces between the sidewalks and street curbing planning to sod the bald spots with wire grass sod. Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the board of commissioners, says he is supervising the work and that the cost will be paid out of the relief fund, since the work is of a public nature. This will stop the washing of the ground and add to the beauty of the square.

Loy Among Leading Students At College

Milton Loy, Shelby youth, who is a law student at Wake Forest college, is making an enviable scholastic record. Last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loy received a letter from President Thurman Kitchin in which the college head congratulated them upon young Loy's scholastic work in making the honor roll each month and being among the highest 10 per cent of the student body in scholarship.

Cleveland For Changing State Marriage Laws

Most County Couples Marry In S. C.

Register At Marriage Bureau Here Heartily In Favor Of Change.

Cleveland, being one of the North Carolina border counties, and only a few minutes motor drive from two South Carolina Gretna Greens hopes to see the North Carolina marriage laws and regulations changed this week by the state legislature.

A proposed change, to eliminate the physical examination regulation and the five-day advance announcement, came up in the assembly last week, but definite action was postponed until today or this week.

Runaway Marriages

That is, Cleveland county hopes for a change if the viewpoint of Andy F. Newton, register of deeds, may be taken as an indication of county sentiment. Register Newton handles the marriage licenses in this county and he is therefore in position to know what the strict regulations and law have done and have not done.

"They haven't helped us a bit, but they have," he says, "driven more than 60 percent of our couples to South Carolina and taken away from the county hundreds of dollars in revenue and in fees given ministers and magistrates."

It isn't so much the money, or revenue, angle that Register Newton looks at. He says: "They need me down in Raleigh to tell them a few things about how the law works. Every week I have couples and parents coming in about marriage licenses and I can judge pretty well how our law in this state works, or rather, does not work."

"How are the young people protected by the law? The ideal of it is all right but the trouble is that South Carolina and easy marriage are too nearby. Three out of four couples, instead of paying the extra cost here for physical examination and for our higher priced licenses, just get in an automobile and in 30 minutes or so are in Gaffney and married? How are these couples assured of being physically and mentally fit to be married? They are not required to be examined down there. In many of these cases the boys and girls would get married here at home if it were not for these extra regulations which cost more money and do not accomplish anything. I know their parents would rather have them get married at home where they could see the ceremony or know something about it. And another trouble is that our regulations here add to the number of runaway marriages. What protection of any kind is assured for a young girl or her parents when she goes to these Gretna Greens where no great number of questions are asked and secures a license and is married in a few minutes?"

"If it would work, it would be a fine thing. But it isn't working, and here we have more than half of our young couples going to another state to marry. With times like they are dollars mean something to young couples just starting out and you can't blame them for wanting to save from \$2 to \$6 at the start."

Before the new marriage law came in 200 or more couples secured their licenses each year in Cleveland county, but now 75 couples are considered a big year's business for Dan Cupid.

Two Burke Citizens Take Their Lives

Grant Clark Killed Self Sunday And Hume Dula Took Life Saturday.

Morganton, Jan. 23.—Two Burke county citizens committed suicide over the week-end.

Grant Clark, 45, at 6 o'clock last night carried out a threat made to members of his family this morning that at that hour he would take his own life. They did not think he intended to commit suicide but had watched him all day. At almost exactly the hour he had named he eluded their watchfulness for a few minutes and slipped into his bedroom at his father's house and fired the load of a pistol through his head.

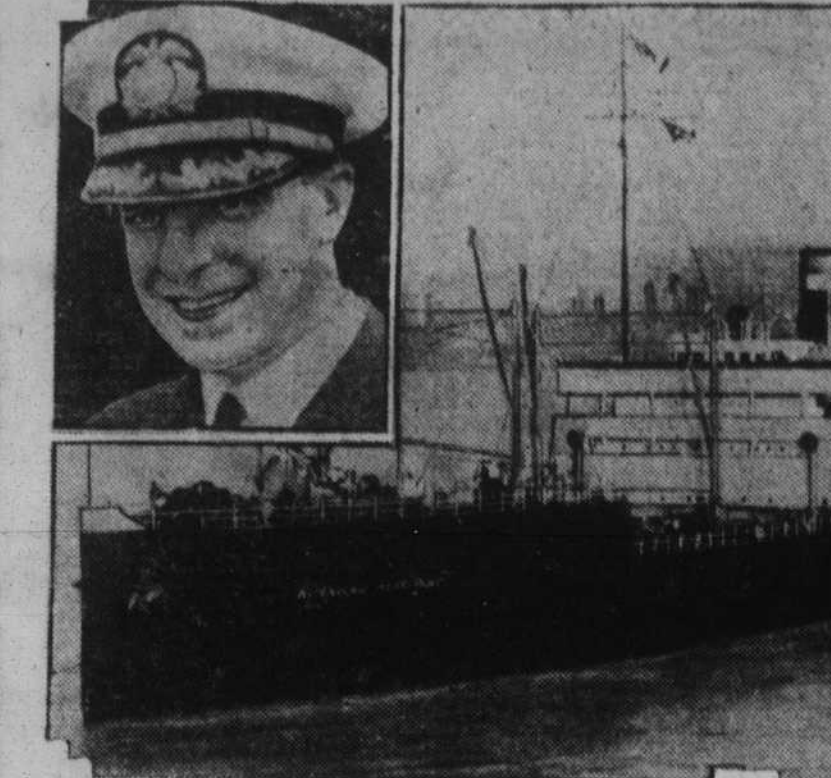
His health is ascribed as the motive for self destruction. Last summer on account of his health he was compelled to give up his position as plumber with the Morganton Hardware company.

Mr. Clark's wife died about seven years ago. He and his two daughters, Ruby and Pansy, made their home here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clark. Other survivors of the immediate family are two brothers, Lee Clark, a local merchant, and Harvey Clark, of Granite Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. Gus Branch and Mrs. Gray Lane, both of Morganton.

Leaving a note to the effect that he was disgusted with life and intended to commit suicide, Hume Dula, 45, and unmarried, son of the late William Dula, took his life with a pistol sometime Saturday night at the home of his mother about 10 miles north of Morganton on highway 181. The body and suicide note were found by a brother who returned home about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. He had evidently been dead for sometime.

Members of the family believe that the act was committed when all happened to be out of the house for a short time. He had called down from his room upstairs that his feet hurt and he was going to bed. The note found on the bed gave directions as to the arrangement of his affairs and directed his property be given to his mother.

Starred in Thrilling Sea Drama



A photo of the S.S. American Merchant which wrote a new chapter in the story of sea gallantry when its gallant crew battled a storm-whipped sea to rescue three men of the doomed ship were washed overboard and drowned in the raging gale before the American Merchant reached the scene of the disaster. Inset is Captain Giles G. Stedman of the rescue ship, whose courage and seamanship played a prominent part.

Shelby Boy, Fred Webb, Wins First National Title For Southpaw Golfers

Miss McDougald In Talk To Teachers

Around 175 Teachers Of County Attend Meeting Here Saturday.

Approximately 175 Cleveland county school teachers were in Shelby Saturday to attend a county-wide teachers meeting and to hear a talk by Miss Juanita McDougald, of the State educational department. Prior to the meeting, which was held in the Central school auditorium, the teachers attended a film showing the benefit of mental hygiene, nutrition, etc.

After Miss McDougald's talk, the teachers divided into three groups—high school, grammar grade, and primary—and there discussed among themselves various phases of the health program in the schools.

This was the first teachers meeting held since the holidays, and the next will likely be held on Feb. 4, according to J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of schools.

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Gardner's Chance For Cabinet Now Appears Brighter; Often Mentioned

Former Governor Being Figured In Practically All Selections Made.

Charlotte, Jan. 23.—The "Gardner-for-a-cabinet-job" bubble hasn't burst. Instead, it has grown several sizes larger and developed a tensile strength that appears to be capable of keeping the former North Carolina governor in the running at least until President-elect Roosevelt announces his cabinet selections.

During the past week or two the cabinet-pickers have been naming Mr. Gardner right after a post in the Roosevelt inner family. Most of them have assigned him the job of secretary of the navy. Perhaps they understand that Roosevelt would like to give the post to the state that furnished his former boss when he was assistant secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher and Wilson's navy secretary.

If Gardner is named secretary of the navy, it will give North Carolina the honor of having furnished the navy more secretaries than any other state. Already this state is credited with five secretaries and led until Massachusetts tied North Carolina by furnishing the pres-

Street Markers In Shelby Are Put Up

Signs Were Bought Under Dorsey Administration. Put Up By Relief Workers.

Steel posts and signs bought under the Dorsey administration to mark the names of the streets of Shelby have been brought out of the warehouse to the rear of the city hall and are now being put up under the direction of Mayor McMurtry by the absence of Mayor McMurtry who is off on vacation. Labor furnished and paid for out of the relief funds is being used.

It is understood that the steel posts and signs bear the names of all the city streets. They are being put up at street intersections and will be a great help in identifying the streets by names.

License Put On Peddlers

Does Not Apply To Farmers Selling Perishable Products, However.

Two ordinances have been enacted by the city aldermen, copies of which are published in today's Star, imposing a tax on peddlers of perishable produce and also imposing a license tax on peddlers of motor fuels, petroleum products, etc. This does not apply, however, to farmers selling the products of their own farms or dairymen selling the products of their own dairy or that bought from others for sale.

Both license taxes are designed to reach a certain class of people who come in from the outside and compete with local merchants without paying any tax whatever. The ordinances are lengthy and go into detail defining what a peddler is. Those who come within the jurisdiction of this the peddler ordinance are subject to a license of \$100 if they travel on foot and when they travel otherwise than on foot they must pay a tax of \$200.

In the sale of food, wares and merchandise, motor fuels and petroleum products, a tax of \$200 is imposed. This does not apply to authorized salesmen who call and take orders for retailers and wholesalers, but so-called peddlers who make delivery when sale is made.

Suffers Third Stroke

J. W. Cook, father of L. S. Cook, of the Central barbershop, Shelby, and also the father of Mrs. Clyde Dover, suffered a third stroke of paralysis Saturday at his home near Hudson, this state.

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Try Answering These

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

- 1. Which ocean did Balboa discover?
2. Name the fifth book of the Old Testament.
3. Who was the Greek god of medicine?
4. What kind of tailor's instrument is called a goose?
5. Name the ship on which the Pilgrims came to New England.
6. Where was the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac fought?
7. Do state governments pay taxes into the federal treasury?
8. What letter in the Hebrew alphabet is equivalent to R in English?
9. Who was Frances Folsom?
10. How many members has the U. S. civil service commission?
11. What sport is regarded as the American national pastime?
12. From which country was Alaska purchased?
13. Name the lake on which Perry won a naval victory over the British.
14. What is the name for the treatment of illness by sun rays?
15. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
16. Which country has the largest exports of tea?
17. Who was the Democratic candidate for president in 1924?
18. What country has a coin known as Att?
19. Who was Emmaline Pankhurst?
20. Which empire had a Danubian province called Pannonia?
Colton was holding steady in New York today. At 2 o'clock March was quoted on the exchange at 6:13 and May 6.26. All day long the fluctuation has been within a few points with trading quiet.

Minister Here Scores Leaders For 'Wet' Views

Hangs Head In Shame Over Repealists

Dr. McLarty Not Ashamed Of "Scratching Ticket." Says In Temperance Sermon

Preaching a temperance sermon at Central Methodist church yesterday, Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor, declared that "I hang my head in shame on the fact that the people of North Carolina have elected representatives who favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

He further added, "I hear that some of our best people brag that they have never scratched a ticket. I am proud of the fact that I have scratched."

Temperance Anniversary

The occasion of his sermon on temperance was the recent anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. Tracing somewhat the history of prohibition laws, Dr. McLarty said 33 of the 48 states had some form of restrictions when the amendment was adopted. It was no doubt hastened by the World war because much grain was being used here to make whiskey, which grain should be going to the allied nations. He said that many medical men in the earlier days considered that intoxicants had certain food values and medicinal properties, but this theory, he contended, has been outlawed today by outstanding scientists. "Reputable professional men do not make that defense of liquor now because they have discovered that it deadens rather than stimulates," said he.

Dr. McLarty says his convictions against whiskey have grown stronger with life years and that he is a dry and will not turn wet even though the Woman's Christian Temperance Union should turn wet.

Fears Return Of Saloon

Dr. McLarty expressed fear that saloons will return if the amendment is repealed. "They may not call them open saloons, but where intoxicating liquors are sold they are the equivalent of saloons whether known by that name or not." Referring to the liquor interests, Dr. McLarty stated that this group has always been lawless and out of sympathy with prohibition. "They have not considered the problem from a patriotic standpoint," said he. "Many of our men in the public eye who have shifted their position on the question, have done so purely to get liquor back as a revenue to the government. It is in this light rather than in the light of morality that they reached their later conclusions," he continued.

"Because I love people and because intoxicating liquors are harmful to them and to the social order, I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," he concluded.

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