

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot base 6.25
Cotton seed, ton 9.00

Snow Is Likely

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Rain in east and central portions and snow in extreme west tonight and Tuesday.

Roosevelt Is 51

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 30.—Surrounded by his family and intimate political advisers, President-elect Roosevelt will celebrate his 51st birthday tonight at an informal party in the family cottage.

Rudasill, Hurt By Auto, Fails To Improve Any Condition Is Serious In Hospital

Well Known Shelby Man Semi-Conscious. Two Girls Hurt In Car Crash. E. A. Rudasill, 75-year-old Shelby citizen, better known to hundreds of Shelby people as "Uncle Audie," was said to be in a serious condition at the Shelby hospital today where he was taken Friday morning after being struck by an automobile.

Girls On Bicycle. Two young girls were also injured in an automobile-bicycle collision Saturday. They were Mary Anne Cline, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cline, and Marion Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, all of the Cleveland Springs road. The girls were riding on a bicycle Saturday morning when their bike, it is said, swerved into the rear of an auto, driven it was reported by T. J. Morgan, son of T. P. Morgan, of the Cleveland cloth mill village. The occupants of the car picked up the little girls and carried them to the hospital. They were unconscious for a short time and suffered general body and head bruises but were able to return to their homes after several hours. The accident was unavoidable on the part of the car driver, Mr. Cline, father of one of the girls, stated today.

Mrs. Sain Dies In Upper Cleveland

Widow Of Winehart Sain And Sister Of Frank White Who Died Last Week. Mrs. Rosia Frankie Sain, widow of Winehart Sain, died on Saturday morning at her home near St. Paul church in the Casar section. She was 87 years and three months old. Her husband died about thirty years ago and last week a brother, Frank White, died in the same community in which she lived.

Little Theatre Group Will Give Plays On Friday

Comedy And Mystery Productions To Be Offered By Community Players. The Community Players, Shelby's Little Theatre group, will make their first winter presentation with two plays at the Central school auditorium Friday night of this week. One play is a "one-act comedy," "Grandma Pulls the Strings," and the other is a mystery play, "Heard in Camera." The members of the comedy cast are Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Esley Pendleton, Nancy Lineberger, Bob Moser, Miss Hattie Gidney and Miss Flossie Grice. The comedy was written by Bernard DeJano and Davis Carb.

Free Textbooks For School Pupils Recommended By Book Commission

To Be Purchased But Not Printed By State. Will Save Parents Money. (Star News Bureau) Raleigh, Jan. 27.—Free textbooks for the elementary school children, purchased but not printed by the state, and adopted over a period of four years, so as not to make the costs excessive, is recommended by the school book commission named by former Governor Gardner under a resolution of the 1931 legislature, to make a study of the school book situation and report to the state board of education. State Supt. A. I. Allen is chairman; Supt. H. M. Rowland of the Burlington schools, is secretary; Supt. E. E. Sams, Lenoir county schools; Cale K. Burgess and

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Tax Suits To Begin In County March 1

May Save Property Before Then

Was Property Sold For Unpaid 1932 Taxes. Statement By County Attorney. Around 300 Cleveland county people will face tax suits instituted by the county for their unpaid 1932 taxes unless they are paid by March 1, it was announced today by Peyton McSwain, county attorney for the new board of commissioners. All of the property sold in 1931 for delinquent 1932 taxes has not been redeemed, it was said today, something like \$7,000 in 1932 taxes being unpaid, and unless this property is redeemed during February suits will be brought to collect the tax. In making this announcement the county attorney urges that all who can do so redeem their property before March 1 in order to save additional expense. He also urges that organizations which hold mortgages on county property see that the property they hold papers on is not in the list of unpaid property taxes for 1932. The statement by the county attorney follows: "There is still quite a bit of property which was sold by the sheriff in 1931 for taxes, that has not yet been redeemed. Unless the tax on this property is paid by the first of March, as county attorney, I will be compelled to bring a suit to collect the tax out of the property. This will mean additional expense and probable loss of the property to the taxpayer. I am therefore appealing to the people of the county to pay their 1932 taxes and redeem this property. "I would also suggest to the banks, building and loan, and any other parties holding mortgages on real estate in this county, that they find out at once whether or not any of the property covered by their mortgages has been sold by the sheriff for taxes, and if so, that they re-

Many Paid Taxes Last Week So As To Avoid Penalty

Around One-Half Of 1933 Levy Remains Unpaid. Penalty Goes On Wednesday. Scores of Cleveland county taxpayers paid their 1932 taxes last week in the rush to avoid the one percent tax penalty which goes on Wednesday of this week, it was announced by Troy McKinney, county accountant today. During the week approximately \$12,000 in taxes was paid in by taxpayers, he said. Despite this week of good collections around one half or more of the county tax levy for 1932 is unpaid. This means that unless a considerable amount of taxes is paid today and tomorrow the one percent penalty going on February 1 will add over \$1,000 to the 1932 tax bill. The penalty goes up each month after February. All delinquent tax-payers are being urged to pay today and tomorrow to avoid the penalty, and tomorrow Sheriff Irvin M. Allen will be at the Kings Mountain city hall all day in order to help citizens of that section meet their tax payments before the penalty date.

Milk Can 'Still' Raided; One Man Present At Time

Case In Court Today But Continued. Some Whiskey Found At Plant. Booze is now being manufactured in milk cans. In county court here today Bert Smith was given a hearing in connection with a milk can distillery caught by Deputy Plato Ledford last week in the Three County Corners section. The still was made of an eight-gallon milk can, handles still attached making it a moveable plant, with a copper worm. Deputy Ledford said Smith was at or near the still when he arrived and that the plant seemed to be in operation. He found three gallons of whiskey and some beer at the plant. Smith said that he had nothing to do with the still and just happened to run up on it while fox hunting just before the officer arrived. Judgment was suspended until February 1 in the matter because there is some question as to whether the still was located in Cleveland or Burke.

Tax Penalties On This Week

City Penalty Goes On February 2 And County Penalty Feb. 1. Both One Percent. Tax penalties go into effect this week on all unpaid city and county taxes, according to information issued from the city hall and court house. A penalty of one per cent goes on unpaid 1932 city taxes on and after February 2nd, while the county's penalty will be imposed beginning February 1st. At the city hall some misunderstanding arose as to the interest payments being required on past due street and sidewalk assessments. Several paving projects will have been completed ten years ago in February and the last of the ten year installments are due, but according to a recent ruling of the board, the yagreed to extend the time for payment of principal if all back due interest is paid. It is now thought that interest must be paid on all paving installments, whether ten years old or not. The mayor and board are to have a conference with the city attorney, D. Z. Newton this week on the legal phase of past due interest on all street and sidewalk installments.

Find Amos Jones Dead Near Home

Farmer Of Polkville Section Dies Suddenly. Funeral Held Sunday. The body of Lawson Amos Jones, 55, was found Saturday afternoon about 3:15 o'clock in the edge of a strip of woods near his home in the Polkville section of No. 8 township. Death was attributed to high blood pressure.

Try Answering These

- Can you answer fourteen of these test questions? Turn to page two for the answers. 1. In Christian theology, what is the incarnation? 2. In what sport is Johnny Weissmuller famous? 3. Who was William Ince? 4. What does the name Samson mean? 5. If the "lame duck" amendment becomes part of the constitution, when will new presidents take office? 6. In what country is the city of Aix? 7. Of what country is Port au Prince the capital? 8. Where did Chow dogs originate? 9. Who was Ezra Cornell? 10. Where is Mt. McKinley? 11. Where is the St. Moritz resort? 12. What is the derivation of the word chronometer? 13. What does Estados Unidos mean? 14. What is the plural of the Latin word datum? 15. Do the Mormons now practice polygamy? 16. What European people discovered Greenland? 17. Could an atheist become President of the U. S.? 18. Does land or water occupy the largest area of the earth's surface? 19. Of what country is Warsaw the capital? 20. In what government department is the patent office?

Another Youngster Is 5th Generation

Another family with five living generations has been located in Cleveland county. The representative of the fifth generation is young Albert Kinsey Mode, who will be two in March. He lives with his father, J. D. Mode, 20, on the G. R. Cabaniss place. The third generation back is represented by A. B. Mode, 46; the fourth by W. D. Hoyle, 60, and the fifth by young Albert's great great grandfather, David A. Hoyle, 86.

Gardner Talked For Ambassador At Havana Post

Shelby People Guests Of Guggenheims. Think Former Governor May Succeed Guggenheim If Not In Cabinet. (Late news story of Gardner and cabinet will be found on page 6.) Havana, Jan. 30.—Would-be Havana first-guessers, speculating constantly as to President-elect Roosevelt's probable choice for United States ambassador to Cuba, today fixed on ex-Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who is in Havana ostensibly vacationing. Gardner, who finished four years as North Carolina's executive January 11, has been urged in some quarters as likely cabinet material, but not previously, so far as is known, has he been mentioned for diplomatic honors. Wednesday Gardner lunched with United States Consul General Frederick F. Dumont, and Wednesday night he and Mrs. Gardner were dinner guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim. The Gardners left for New York Friday. If what the United States needs in Cuba, as Representative Hamilton Fish said, is "another Morrow, a strong ambassador," there are those who believe Gardner fills the bill. By main strength and determination he hoisted himself up the ladder of political preference until in 1928 North Carolina made him governor. During four hard years, he has cut North Carolina's tax bill from \$102,000,000 to \$90,000,000, and that when government costs everywhere else was going up. Against bitter opposition from petty politicians and job-holders, he introduced reforms tending to centralize governmental functions and do away with needless waste of the tax-payer's dollar. He made North Carolina's farmers "live at home," keeping an estimated \$55,000,000 within the state's bounds. He handled labor troubles delicately and diplomatically, settling one textile strike after another with precision and dispatch. Unless Roosevelt slips him into the cabinet or offers him other honors, Gardner these next four years will be at political loose ends. His state has no senatorial election until 1934, and he probably has his eye on something bigger than the senate. Although he himself maintains discreet silence, some see in him possible occupant of the White House if his party's fortunes continue at flood tide. A period of two or three years in the embassy here would not be at all amiss in rounding off Gardner's career, it is pointed out here. So close to the voters as to have his political staturer diminished by too intimate contacts, not too far away to lose track of developments, the Havana post would suit him nicely, they say.

Cleveland Remains N. C. Cotton Leader

Almost 3,000 Bales Ahead Of Robeson. Shows Biggest Crop Decrease. Although the 1932 cotton crop in Cleveland county was decreased more than that of any of the other leading cotton counties the county still held the State lead in the ginning report up to Jan. 16. To that date Cleveland had ginned 45,223 bales and Robeson was second with 42,874 bales. Johnston was third with 39,701 bales, Sampson fourth with 30,668 and Nash fifth with 27,363 bales. The Cleveland crop, however, was near 20,000 bales below the 1931 crop, while Robeson's 1932 crop was only 5,000 bales below the 1931 crop. Johnston county's crop for 1932 was 3,000 bales more than for 1931, Sampson's 1932 crop was only slightly below 1931 figures, and the 1932 crop in Nash county was 3,000 bales larger than in 1931. The 1932 ginning in both Rutherford and Lincoln counties was approximately 5,000 bales each below the 1931 ginning.

Mrs. Walker Coming From Md. Hospital

Mrs. Richard Walker is being brought home today from Baltimore, Md., where she has been a patient in a hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Walker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tiddy and is coming here to recuperate. She will be accompanied by her husband and son, Richard, Roscoe Lutz, driving a local ambulance and accompanied by Miss Novella White, registered nurse, are accompanying the patient to Shelby.

Eighteen Added To First Baptist Here

Eighteen new members were added to the First Baptist church on Sunday morning. All came as candidates for baptism. Dr. Wall, the pastor, preached two very strong sermons yesterday and the attendance at both services was much larger than usual.

Three Shelby People In Cuba



The above photo was made of three Shelby people on the terrace of the Hotel Nacional at Havana, Cuba, last week. They are former Governor O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner and John F. McKnight, manager of the Havana office of the Associated Press. Mr. McKnight is shown on the left, Mrs. Gardner in the center and the former governor on the right. The visit of the Gardners to Cuba brought forth political gossip that he might be the next ambassador to Havana if not named to the Roosevelt cabinet.

Legislature Near Halfway Mark Now

Many Knotty Problems To Solve Yet. Opposition To Reorganization Develops. (Star News Bureau) Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Apparently the 1933 general assembly was from one to two weeks ahead of former bodies as it ended its fourth week, but is still a little short of the halfway mark as the first week was a short one. Unless unexpected difficulties, this body may be expected to end its work within the 60-day period or soon thereafter. But it still has many knotty problems to solve. Committees have been at work morning, afternoon and night in hearings and in considering bills before them. Finance committees have heard complaints from many lines of business and industry against imposition of higher taxes, while the appropriations committees have been hearing plans for more money for state activities. The reorganization committee is besieged with prayer against abolishing or consolidating and eliminating many posts. All committees are now having their troubles and are meeting them as they appear. May Not Reorganize. Seemingly there is discernible a definite trend against the wholesale abolishing and consolidating recommended by the reorganization committee. This is due in large part to the pleas that come from those who would be hurt, but in part to the committee's view of going ahead and demanding action without the usual committee hearings. The trend is shown by the reversal of the senate and calling for the hearings. Doubt is now expressed that even half of the recommendations will be enacted, or that even a small percentage of the \$2,000,000 saving predicted would accrue.

W. H. Gardner Died In City This Morn

54-Year-Old Man Sick For Several Months. Funeral At Ross Grove. W. H. Gardner, well known 54-year-old citizen, died about 2:15 this morning at his home in the Curtis-town section of Shelby. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Gardner, who was formerly employed by the Jones furniture firm, is survived by seven children, four sons and three daughters. His wife died in 1929. He moved to Shelby several years ago from York, S. C. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Waldrop at Ross Grove church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Seniors At Lattimore Pick Their Best Looking Girl, Other Leaders

Margaret Martin Prettiest. Dorothy Washburn, Robert Hunt Best All-Around. (Special To The Star) Lattimore, Jan. 30.—Margaret Martin is the best looking girl and Robert Hunt is the best looking boy in the Lattimore high school senior class. At least that's what their classmates decided in picking the senior class superlatives. Both won several other honors. The full list follows: Best looking—Margaret Martin and Robert Hunt. Most popular—Nellena Jones and Robert Hunt. Most athletic—Nellena Jones and Robert Hunt. Best all-around—Dorothy Washburn and Robert Hunt. Jolliest—Mary Sue Blanton and John Crowder. Most attractive—Margaret Martin and Max Padgett. Cutest—Hester Cabaniss and Robert Hunt. Neatest—Nellena Jones and Bobby Hewitt. Biggest Flirts—Mary Sue Blanton and Lelan Frances. Most talented—Dorothy Washburn and Joe Padgett. Most dependable—Dorothy Washburn and Joe Padgett. Most original—Margaret Martin and John Crowder. Friendliest—Nellena Jones and John Crowder. Most intelligent—Dorothy Washburn and Joe Padgett. Most dignified—Elaine Horne and Bobby Hewitt.

Formal Notice Given 2 Agents By Board Today

Action Final. Blanton Does Not Favor Borrowing Crop Money For Farmers. Official notice was given this morning by Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the county board of commissioners to R. W. Shoffner, farm agent and Mrs. Irma Wallace, home agent, that their services to the county would terminate on February 1st. Pay This Month. It will be recalled that the commissioners in their economy move when they took oath of office the first Monday in December, decided to eliminate these two agents and that their services would end Jan. 1st, but in view of existing signed contracts with the former board with the agents for one year's service and a demand on the part of many for the retention of these offices, their services have continued one month longer than anticipated. Mr. Blanton told Shoffner and Mrs. Wallace that the county would pay them for their services for February but there would be no pay after that month. Sentiment Divided. Petitions signed by several hundred people asking that these two agents be retained were never presented to the commissioners. The board members asked that the petitions be not presented, but they gave hearing early this month to a number of people interested in retaining the agents. It was rumored this morning that these petitions will be presented and perhaps a mass meeting called at which the retention of the agents will be urged. The action of the commissioners, however, seems final. They have been considering the matter for sixty days and are supported by a large group of farmers who favor the abolishment of the two offices as an economy move. To Make Crop Loans. Farmers were making arrangements for their spring crops and some question has arisen as to whether crop production loans available from the Federal government will be made now since there is no county agent as an official representative to pass upon these loans. Mr. E. P. Welch, representing the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh was in Shelby today in conference with Mr. Shoffner and Mr. Blanton and he states that these loans are available, even though the county does not have a farm agent. A committee of three representative men must be set up however, to take applications and pass upon the loans. Commissioner Blanton says he does not favor borrowing crop production money from the government and says that farmers would be better off without them. He further states that the county would be better off if no loans were secured as these loans must be paid whether county taxes are paid or not. Two Kinds Of Loans. Two kinds of crop production loans are available to the farmers this year. One is the so-called seed loan such as the county farmers used to the amount of over \$70,000 last year. Limited amounts can be borrowed for seed, feed and fertilizer, secured by a lien on the crop alone. The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is another Federal loan system that has larger and

Thieves Rob Choir Members At Church

Coat And Hat Of Singers Taken From First Baptist Room. Shelby's meanest thief was the classification given today to a thief who has been pilfering clothing from members of the First Baptist church during services. Last night the overcoat of E. B. Hill and the hat of Dr. H. S. Plaster were stolen from the church while the two men were in the church choir participating in the services. The coat and hat had been left in the choir room behind the choir loft during the services. An overcoat belonging to Max Washburn was stolen from the same room several weeks ago. Commissioner Blanton says he does not favor borrowing crop production money from the government and says that farmers would be better off without them. He further states that the county would be better off if no loans were secured as these loans must be paid whether county taxes are paid or not. Two Kinds Of Loans. Two kinds of crop production loans are available to the farmers this year. One is the so-called seed loan such as the county farmers used to the amount of over \$70,000 last year. Limited amounts can be borrowed for seed, feed and fertilizer, secured by a lien on the crop alone. The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is another Federal loan system that has larger and

Shelby Citizens To Attend Group Meet In Raleigh

Twenty-Five To Fifty To Attend School Conference On Tuesday. Between 25 and 50 Shelby people, the majority of them parents and school patrons, will leave early tomorrow, Tuesday, morning to attend the State-wide Citizens Conference on Education to be held in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The conference is for the purpose of picturing to the legislature the crisis facing schools of the State if a too drastic cut is made in appropriations for public schools. The local delegation will go by motor, with autos going from the South Shelby, Marion, Washington and Jefferson schools. It is believed that several thousand parents and members of the Parent-Teacher associations will attend the Raleigh conference which begins early in the afternoon so that those attending may return home the same night.