#### Immediate Work For 200,000

(By UNITED PRESS)

Washington, Mar. 15 .- A two-point program calling for immediate employment of at least 200,000 idle men in the national forest and experimental farm relief is to be hy President Roosevelt, it was announced at the White pected to send the message on the unemployment relief feaure to Congress tomorrow.

## People Here Cut By Relief Agency

#### Many Are Found To Be Undeserving

Private Investigation Cuts Off Undeserving "Deadheads." Have Two Employment Days.

Through a systematic investigation which determined those who are in real need and deserving and gradually eliminating undeserving 'deadheads" and professional idlers from the local charity lists.

The investigations during the last week have resulted in 686 people being removed from the charity aid list. Heretofore the relief bureau has merely taken the word of apolicants for food and help, but by the new system a careful check is made of all applicants to determine selves when opportunity presents. Those who refuse to plant gardens when the relief bureau furnishes cut off unless they agree to do so. The new plan is working successfuly so far and is making the work more beneficial for the deserving needy by eliminating undeserving who have been imposing upon the charity work.

Tenants and others who apply for aid are now being asked if their owners are being asked if tenants and hands refuse work. Similar questions are being asked of cooks and washwomen.

Farmers, landowners and other employers who need tenants, farmhands and laborers are requested to come to the relief agency headquarters on Wednesday and Saturday of each week where they may personally view applicants on the charity list who seek employment. These two days are set aside as employment days, according to J .D. Lineberger, relief director, and unemployed being aided are asked to be present on those days so that they may be interviewed by farmers or employers who need help.

Due to the bank holiday the relef agency has continued its policy of giving food orders to needy, while in cases where money is need ed government orders are given which are cashed at stores and other business houses.

## Will Relocate Negro Cemetery

New Cemetery At City Rock Quarry For Colored Will Be Changed. Committee Appointed

he colored cemetery which the city portion of the city.

John Beam who owns property hearby, went before the board last night and protested against the location of a new cemetery in that locality for the colored and the board decided to seek another location, A committee from the board of aldermen will be appointed to decide the new site. It was argued by Mr. Beam that the rock quarry ocation is too close in town, too inaccessible, insufficiently large and has underground rock which would

make grave digging expensive. Already the city has partly finshed a road leading to this new site. Unemployed people had been Working on this new road, but they were called off the job this mornalter last night's decision.

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## Open 93 More Banks In North Carolina Today; Others Later

## Hundreds Of Cleveland Farmers Seeking Seed Loans; Held Record Last Year In Paying Back Money

submitted to Congress soor 100 Applications On Shelby Loses Play File Already

House today. Roosevelt' is ex- Six People Kept Busy Here Answering Inquiries And Handling Loan Applications.

In three days since the opening of the R. F. C. seed and fertilizer loan office in Shelby approximately Number Of Needy | loan office in Shelby approximately 500 Cleveland county farmers have visited the office to make inquiries and to file applications for loans to purchase seed and fertilizer for

The local loan office was opened Saturday in the upstairs court house office formerly occupied by the county agent. The office is in charge of F. T. Wagner, field representative of the R. F. C., and assisting him in the work of handling, filling out and filing of the applications are R. W. Shoffner, former county agent, who supervised the work last year; and H. T. Bess, Harry Speck, jr., Mrs. Faye Overton and Mrs. Reid Young.

Applications.

Applications have already been hose who are not the new set-up filled out and filed for loans for 99 of the Cleveland Relief Agency is individuals. Saturday 23 applications were filed, Monday 41 and yes terday 35. The office has been packed and jammed with lines of farmers seeking to make application and those in charge announce that there is no rush as the office will be open every day through April.

Must Cut Acreage. Messrs. Wagner and Shoffner announce that it will be useless for any farmer to apply for a loan unless he agrees to cut his 1932 cotton acreage by at least 30 percent. No loan will be made to any farmer who will not cut his cotton acreage

company tenants who desire loans or that tenants accompany landcrop which is mortgaged for the so large that they crowd the polls ployed so that there will be no diloans and the waivers must be and delay the voting.

The maximum loan which will be the loans range from \$50 to \$300. ed as follows: The requirement is that the money | Ward 1: Zemri Kistler, registrar; the needy.

Good Record.

000, were made to Cleveland farm- W. Duncan, judges. loans.

Practically the same regulations and requirements of last year are this year. Voters whose names are in force this year, and full details already on the city poll books will may be secured by making inquiry at the loan office.

#### Webb Essay Papers Not Judge As Yet

The papers submitted in the annual Selma C. Webb essay contest for Cleveland high schools have not Dr. Osborne Will yet been judged and it will be impossible to announce the winner this week as originally scheduled. Ten essays were submitted in the A new location will be sought for contest by high school pupils of the soon, it is learned. He was taken to had planned to locate on the rock done by members of a North Caro- Joe Osborne, of Rosman, who spent quarry property on the southeast lina college faculty. It is hoped that the week-end at his home here, and

Contest With Kings Mountain Dramatists Contest Held Here Last Night Attended By A Large Audience.

In the preliminary round for the State-wide dramatic contests for high schools held in Shelby last night the Kings Mountain students Gale. The Shelby High dramatists presented "In Dixon's Kitchen" by

The victors won the unanimous votes of the three judges, who were Miss Pearl Setzer, of Lenoir-Rhyne college, and Miss Emma Fritz, of ed the presentation of the two plays, both of which were entertaining and revealed commendable talent in the two casts.

### City Election Officials Chosen

First Time The Five Voting Wards Will Be Used In a City Election. Books Open April 1.

Registrars and judges were appointed last night by the board of aldermen for the city election to be held here May 2nd. This will be the in planting and cultivating the garfirst city election at which the vot- den under the supervision of R. W. that are used in all primaries and is assisting in the relief work. general election. Heretofore in city

An amendment was made to the city charter at the present session

loaned must go for seed and ferti- B. R. Dellinger and G. O. Wall, lizer or for a limited amount of judges. Ward 2: H. T. Bess, registrar: Randolph Logan and H. L Toms, judges. Ward 3: George If Cleveland farmers securing Wray, 1 sistrar; Frank McKee and loans for their crops this year make S. C. Hewitt, judges., Ward 4: Mrs. a record of payment such as was Annie Smith Long, registrar; Ran. Clerk of Court A. M. Hamrick yesmade last year it will be very en- som Casstevens and W. C. Harris, terday with \$1,200 in cash for her couraging to loan officials. Last judges. South Shelby: Marvin Blan- minor child. The money, it is unyear 470 loans, amounting to \$70,- ton, registrar; B. O. Dodd and A. derstood, came from a check for Breaking And Entering And As-

repaid except less than \$100. That registration books open on the fifth posited in a local bank. was said to be the best payment Saturday before the election on May of any county in the State and 2nd and remain open for twenty North Carolina led other States in days. Then seven days before the repaying the seed and fertilizer election the books reopen for registration.

No new registration is called for be permitted to vote without re-registration. Only those who have moved in, become of age since last election or have not been voting, are required to register. Names already on the city polling book from the last election, will be divided into the five ward books.

## **Undergo Operation**

Dr. J. R. Osborne, popular Shelby dentist, will undergo an operation county and the judging is being Charlotte Sunday by his son, Dr.

## Add Wine To Beer Bill In Senate; Anticipate Legal Beer By April 3

Senate May Pass Beer Legalization Today After Endorsing Economy Program.

(By UNITED PRESS)

Washington, Mar. 15 .- The senate finance committee today amended the house 3.2 percent beer bill so that it will include wines and fruit juices, and ordered a favorable report on the

"I predicted legal beer by April 3," said Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, as be emerged, smiling from the committee room. Chairman Harrison said that the Senate might be able to get to the beer bill today after disposition of the economy legislation asked by Roosevelt.

North Carolina Vote. Eight of North Carolina's 11 congressmen supported the beer measure when it passed the House vesterday, among them being Congressman Bulwinkle,

Goes To Mexico



sented in a very capable manner newspaper publisher, has been apthe play "Uncle Jimmy" by Zona pointed ambassador to Mexico by President Roosevelt. Mr. Daniels was secretary of the navy under was his assistant secretary.

## Carl McArthur, head of the dra-matic department at Gastonia; Secure Land For Hickory. Around 300 people attend-Feed Unemployed

Around 15 Acres To Be Planted In Vegetables To Feed Unemployed And Needy.

Ground for Shelby's community garden, where the unemployed will to 42.4; Ligett and Myers Tobacco needy, will be broken late this week or the first of next week. The Shelby hospital tract, of

about 14 or 15 acres, just east of the hospital, has been secured by the Cleveland Relief Agency for the community garden. Unemployed men will be worked

ers will use the five polling places Shoffner, former farm agent, who The seed and fertilizer for the elections for mayor and aldermen, garden will be furnished by the govall of the voting has been done at ernment relief agency, the equiplords seeking loans as it is neces- one polling place in the court house ment will be furnished locally and sary for them to sign waivers of the and the number of voters has grown all the work done by the unem-

The acreage will be planted in all kinds of vegetables such as corn, made to an individual is \$300 and of the general assembly proving for beans, peas, potatoes, etc. It is belandlords can or cannot support \$1,200 to a landlord with consider- the use of the five polling places in lieved that the garden will furnish able acreage and tenants. In the the city election and last night the a considerable amount of the green 100 applications filed here to date registrars and judges were appoint- foodstuff which will be needed during the spring and summer to feed

> WIDOW BRINGS \$1,200 TO BANK FOR MINOR

An attractive young widow of the county came into the office of the war insurance of the deceased fathers and at last report all had been. City Attorney Newton says the er. The money was promptly de-

#### Try Answering These

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

1. For what is Gertrude Ederle

2. Who was Democratic candidate for president in 1924? 3. What is the derivation of the word "Colorado"? 4. Who wrote the World war song

'Over There"? 5. What was the first university founded in the U. S.? 6. What is moonlight?

7. What is the nickname for South Carolina? 8. Does the constitution prohibit a man from serving more than two

terms as president? 9. Where is Colgate university? 10. Name the first woman appointed to serve in a president's

11. For what political subdivision of the U.S. do the initials "T. H."

12. What part of the country i 'way down East"? 13. Which city in Alaska has the largest population? 14. What was the theme song of

he movie, "Bird of Paradise"? 15. When was Franklin D. Roosevelt first inaugurated as governor of New York? 16. How did Elbert Hubbard lose Play At Casar On

his life? 17. What city had the first subway system? 18. Name the city inhabited by the ancient Trojans.

19. Name the most famous volcanic peak in Japan. 20. Is the oath of office of the constitution of the U 8.7

Good Gain Today; Cotton Thursday

Average Stock Gain Is Four Points Limits Set For Single Day's Fluc-

tuation In Wheat, Corn, Etc. Reserves Building Up.

the faces of Shelby people this disappeared. The black clouds that been received. have been hanging over the econo-Stocks Up Four Points

the end of the first hour of trading. Extreme gains of six points were registered in some stock after the New York stock exchange had been pen an hour this morning. American Tobacco which closed

on March 3 at 55.3 was 58 at 11 o'clock; American Chemical and Dye closed ten days ago at 78 was 82.8; Reynolds Tobacco 29.1 against 31.3 today; American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 99.6 to 101.6; Continental Can 38.5 to 42; United States Steel 26.2 to 29.2; Case Threshing Machine which manufactures a line of farm implements rose from 36.6 be worked to produce food for the from 53.3 to 58. In the first half hour of trading 540,000 shares had changed hands

Effect Of Beer Bill The bill to legalize beer has already passed the lower house of congress and is now in the senate where it is sure to pass this week. This naturally affects many commodities and stocks listed on the exchanges. Owen Bottle Co., which makes glass containers in which beer will be sold when legalized, had advanced from 36 ten days ago to 40.4, while Coco Cola which makes a fountain and bottle non-alcoholic drink slipped from 85 to 83.7.

Cotton and other commodity mar-

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### Three Men Bound To Higher Court Here

sault Charges Aired In County Court.

In county court this week three Monday week.

connection with the robbery of the from marbles to hen eggs. Lone Star Inn Sunday night, was bound over under a bond of \$500. The inn is operated by A. E. Yarbrough and pennies and cigarettes were alleged to have been stolen, a portion being recovered. Not This Boyd

The Boyd Upton referred to is not Boyd Upton, weaver at the Eton mill, and son of T. H. Upton, the latter announced today.

Charged with assault with deadly weapons, an axe and knife, Grady and W. C. Blanton were bound to superior court. Cliff Hamrick, whom they were charged with assaulting and injuring, was fined \$10 and the costs for simple assault as the result of an encounter in No. 2 township on February 27.

#### Parent-Teachers To Meet At Mooresboro

The Mooresboro Parent-Teachers association will meet on Thursday night at 7:45 and be addressed by H. M. Loy, principal of the Casar high school. There will be other features including music and humorous readings, after which the business will be attended to.

nigh school on Saturday night, vice president prescribed in the ers. A small admission price will be other cities.

## Stock Market In Expect Local Banks To Get Permits Soon

Applications For License To Open Tuesday and the other banks as for Have Gone Forward. Operate Now In Limited Way.

the First National bank and the requests to open were made by wir Union Trust Co. and its branches, or letter. There are 18,000 banks in have been made with the Federal the United States and naturally the A bouyant spirit was evident in Reserve bank and with the state commissioner of banks, but up to 2 morning as pessimism and gloom o'clock today, no authorization had on the streets the chief concern is

It is thought, however, that some The First National of Kings Mounwon from Shelby. The winners pre- Josephus Daniels (above), Raleigh mic horizon are breaking away and instructions will be received short- tain was authorized to open in full a much more hopeful atmosphere ly, President Roosevelt's idea of swing this morning. opening banks was on a "progres-At the office of John F. Clark the reserve bank centers opened are making change for customers, Woodrow Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt and Co., 30 industrial stocks had an Monday, those in large cities hav- receiving new deposits and checks

as their applications were review in the order received.

Although no formal application blanks have been received by th Applications for license to open First National and Union Trust Co approval of these licenses require

Local people are expectant and when the Shelby banks will open

In the meantime the First Na sive plan," meaning that those in tional and Union Trust of Shelby average advance of four points at ing clearing house organizations on on out of town banks for collection

## Terrific Wind And Hail Storm Hits County Above Shelby; Outbuildings And Barns Toppled; Heavy Winds

Hall Batters Out Window Panes. Tears Holes In Auto Tops. Heavy Wind.

apparently the tail of the tornado which swept across the Tennessee-31 people, struck the upper section of Cleveland county yesterday aft- 30 minutes . ernoon and did considerable dam-

Hail fell as far south as Shelby but the major hail and wind ranged from a point three or four miles north of town to the Burke and Lin coln county lines over into Lincoln county. Although the fall of hail was the heaviest in the county in some time the major damage in this county was done by the driving wind which upset or unroofed barns kets will be open Thursday morn- and outbuildings in several sections ing and considerable interest in of upper Cleveland. In the section stock market and the banks all over barn and other outbuildings blowthe country opening rapidly, it is ing over on the Wilbur Simmons ty, the large body unanimously votsubstantial rise. Cotton is limited to borhood. There was also heavy wind work, a fluctuation of 200 points in a sin- and hail in the Belwood and Toluca Mr. Lineberger says the colored sections and elsewhere. Arthur C. This morning limits up and down Walker, mail carrier on the Fall- pathy with the garden ideas as a ston-Belwood route out of Shelby, means of support an dthey pledged was making his route in his car plant home gardens this spring and near Belwood when the hail storm diligently work them in the hope started. When he arrived in Shelby that they can make enough for some of the glass windows in his home use and a surplus for canning, car were shattered by the hail and if possible. the top of the car was filled with holes where the hallstones had battered their way through. There were dents from the hailstones all over the hood and fenders. One report here today had it that around defendants were bound to superior 50 windows in the Belwood school of estates in Cleveland county court, which convenes in Shelby had been shattered by the hail. The should have their annual reports stones which fell from three to five filed by Monday week when super-Boyd Upton, charged with break- minutes, varying in the several sec- for court convenes in Shelby, it was

storm, accompanied by thunder and by that date.

lightning, cut a swath 10 miles or so wide across the upper section of the county. So far as could be definitely learned today no one in the coun-A terrific wind and hall storm, ty was injured during the storm, al- bers; was scheduled for considerathough the wind at times threatened to blow over many residences Kentucky border region and killed and the storm period was considered exceedingly dangerous for around

#### Negroes Support Relief Program

Three Hundred Pledge To Plant Gardens And Become Self-Supporting.

Three hundred negroes gathered at Shiloh church Monday night and pledged to co-operate in every possible way with the unemployment relief program in the county and this section attaches to the course between Shelby and Lawndale, Lineberger, county director of relief Trust company at its offices in cotton will take. With a strong de- about five or six miles from Shelby, was invited to speak to them and mand for cotton goods, a strong there was considerable damage, a after outlining the plans and purposes of the relief work in the counexpected that cotton will have a place, it is said, and in that neigh- ed to co-operate in carrying on the

people are whole-heartedly in sym-

#### Guardian Reports Should Be Filed

All guardians and administrators ing and entering and larceny in tions, were reported to range in size announced today by A. M. Hamrick, clerk of court. The law requires General reports indicate that the that these reports be filed each year

## Thirty-One Known Dead, 400 Hurt In Tornado Lashing Tennessee

Property Damage Runs Into Tens Of Thousands. Hits Cumberlands Mountain Region.

By UNITED PRESS

Nashville, Tenn., March 15 .-A tornado which cut a narrow path across Tennessee late yesterday left 31 known dead, at least 400 injured and property damage running into the tens of thousands.

The list of dead by communities follows: Nashville, nine; Pruden, eight: Kingsport, six; Harrogate, two; Bellwood, two; two; Mill Point, one; Oswego, one.

trated in the remote Cumberland round of begging uptown. They carmountain region along the eastern ried a note from Dr. F. B. Stokes Kentucky and Tennessee border stating that one of the girls had where the lashing tornado reached been treated for a fractured skull its greatest fury.

## **Cheering Normal Conditions Feature** Opening First Banks Over Nation

Common Sense And Sober Realiza- serve cities where banks were pertion Shown By People Of Country.

Saturday Night by the normal conditions that mark- relations in all sections of ed the reopening of banks in 12 country. There will be a play at the Casar federal financial centers of the na- Woodin was so pleased with these

Reports from the 12 Federal Re-

mitted to reopen Monday brought optimistic predictions from Treasury officials that there would be Washington, March 15.-Cheered an early return to normal banking

Secretary of Treasury William H. March 18th, entitled . "Mammy's tion Monday, Treasury authorities reports that he issued a statement Little Wild Rose." The attraction is went ahead with plans to open fir saying "the Treasury is delighted presented by the Community Play- nancial institutions in hundreds of with the indication of the success

## Applications For Other Banks Will Be Passed Along

#### **Vorking Overtime To** Get All Going

king Commissioner And Federal Reserve Passing Upon Applications Made.

(By UNITED PRESS)

Raleigh, March 15 .- Sixtyfour State banks and 29 national banks in North Carolina were reopened today by permission of Gurney Hood, State banking commissioner and the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va.

Commissioner Hood reported that 16 of the 250 banks in the State had applied for permission to reopen and 85 others were still unheard

The banking department was working overtime last night and today in checking and approving applications still on file and other banks will be opened as applica-

Aid State Banks.

(By UNITED PRESS) Washington, Mar. 15 .- An emergency Senate bill giving State banks direct access to Federal Reserve reservoir currency although not memtion in the House today. The administration's plan for bank reopening had in the meantime moved into its third day, permitting resumption of banking business in licensed institutions of smaller towns and

Carolina Banks Riegh, March 15.-North Carolina banking yesterday took a sharp turn toward normalcy with financial institutions reopening for reg-ular business in four cities with scores of others, state and national, scheduled to resume operations today and Thursday.

The only restriction was the federal ruling against hoarding. Banks transacting business

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## Two Little Girls Worked On Street Begging By Father

South Carolina Family Of Professional Beggars Rounded Up In Shelby Tuesday.

A South Carolina family which used two little girls as decoys for professional begging was rounded up in Shelby yesterday by relief workers who are attempting to halt professional beggings in the city, particularly by undeserving outsid-

The little girls, aged about 12 and

14, have "worked" the city before, but the manner in which they were worked was not learned until recently. South Carolina officials asked that the family be traced and gave certain information which resulted in their apprehension yesterday and their return to South Carolina. Due to their shrewdness and experience it was difficult to apprehend them and the task required several hours. In the party were a man and his wife, a grown daughter and her husband and the two little girls. Arriving in town they parked their car near the Presbyterian church and the group divid-Relief work today was concen- ed up, the little girls beginning their in 1927. The little girls had been so trained that they would not go near heir parents while begging, but after several hours the entire party reassembled at their auto, where they were sent back to South Carolina under the law which prohibits the working of children under 15 years of age in this state. It is understood that Police Chief Faulkner and the mayor of York, S. C., wish to withdraw their names from the petition carried by the girls. The father was well-dressed and carried an extra suit in a box while the mother had a shopping bag, and none of the party seemed in want. Reports sent to relief headquarters here had it that the family owns a farm in the Clover section and is not needy and deserving, having

used the little girls for professional of the plan under which regular begging at numerous towns and cities in the two Carolinas.

## the judging will be completed in will remain at the Crowell clinic for time to announce the winner next treatment preparatory to the opera-