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Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and slightly warmer in west and south portions tonight. Saturday cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably occasionally rain in west and central portions.

Late News

THE MARKETS

otten, spot _---- 6.90 to 7c seed (wagon) _____ 11.00 Seed (car lots) _____ 12.50

Hitler Absolute Dictator Now

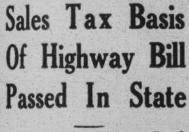
(By UNITED PRESS)

Berlin, Mar. 24 .- Adolf Hitler's forernment was today confirmed as an absolute dictatorship for your years. Attention was then turned to the twin problems of answering atrocity reports abroad and meeting threats of economic boycott on the part of Jewish business men in foreign lands,

Japs Defy U.S. Interference

(By UNITED PRESS)

New York, Mar. 24 .- Japan is not obligated to explain her activities in Manchuria to any nation since she "is not a vassal state of the United States nor any other country," Yosuke Matsuoka, chief of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, declared today upon his arrival from Europe. Police smashed an incipient demonstration against Matsuoka at the pier where the Leviathan docked and arrested Lin Mat Hin, a Chinaman, carrying a pistol.



19 Million Dollar Highway Supply Bill Indicates Sales Tax To Be Imposed.

Raleigh, March 24.-Apparently and Paul Bullington. predicated on the assumption sales tax will be enacted, the North Carolina house of representatives yesterday ended a six-day battle of appropriations by passing and sending to the senate a \$78,919,000 general and highway supply bill for 1933-35.



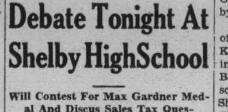
Crop of 1932 Was Smallest In Several Years. Almost 20,000 Bales Behind Previous Year.

Cleveland county's 1932 cotton crop barely passed the 45,000bale mark, according to final ginning figures issued today by Miles H. Ware, special agent.

The total ginning figures for 1932 as given today were 45,788 bales. This was almost 20,000 bales behind the 64.576-bale total of 1931.

The crop, incidentally, was one of the smallest made in the county in years, yet Cleveland continued to lead the state in cotton production.

The decrease in the size of the crop is attributed to at least three factors-reduced acreage, use of les sfertilizer, and a season which was not very favorable



al And Discus Sales Tax Question For State. The triangular debaters will com-

pete, tonight, for the O. Max Gardner debating medal, to be presented to the best debater. Those upholding the affirmative are Essie Bass and Loris Dover. Those defendant Shoplifter Gets the negative are Esther Ann Quinn

Miss Quinn is ineligible for the medal, having won it last year. There is keen rivalry among the other members, each has outstanding abilities combined with oratorical powers.

During the past month 1,540 bowls

ing classes of the South Shelby

community. Miss Anthony is ably

assisted in this work by the seventh

the home making classes.

milk each day. Bread is donated by people

Would Bring Disaster, Educa-

Raleigh, March 24.-Educational

to arms for "a fight to the finish"

"Let us consider this the zero

nual convention here.

not submit to defeatism."

These were Dr. Douglass Freeman

tors In Meet.

the C. H. Rhinehardt and Keeter's Several members were added to the

grocery stores, and ingredients for church. The ordinance of baptism

Save Schools From 40 Percent Cut

Clyde Erwin Declares Such Cut editor of the Richmond, Va., News

citizenship of this great state, let ing the convention their choice for

this office.

R. T. Flanning, negro man, was The query is a very timely probgiven a four months road sentence lem: Resolved that North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a fea- in county recorder's court here to-The measure falls more than \$4,- ture of its state system of revenue day on the charge of shoplifting. 000,000 short of the amount recom- The affirmative is advocating a lux- Flanning was found guilty of the mended in the appropriations com- ury tax, and the negative is argu- larceny of several hats from the mittee's bill, but provides for ex- ing against the luxury tax. This local Wright-Baker store on March penditures of nearly \$6,000,000 more subject, should be of interest to 17. Seven hats were said to be miss- answers. an were included in the Bowie-levery citizen in the community, for ing but only three were recovered. Cherry substitute which its spon- the North Carolina legislature is At yesterday's county court sessors claimed would avert the ne- now debating as to whether a sales sion in Kings Mountain the court the city of Calgary? had one of its heaviest grinds there. tax should be adjusted. The debaters will be able to give The court was in continuous sesvolved allotments for educational information in detail about the tax sion from 10 o'clock until 2:30 in institutions. The consolidated Uni- situation and will afford a profit- the afternoon. The majority of the Louisville, Ky? versity of North Carolina emerged able evening to those who attend. charges were prohibition law vio-The annual debate is a big event lations, larceny counts and assaults.



SHELBY, N. C.

All But Three Of 54 Jurors Return Cards. Judge Finley To Preside.

Contest In French A two-weeks term of superior court will convene in Shelby Mon-State-Wide Contest Won. One. Shelday with Judge T. B. Finley presiding and for the first time all jurors for the session were summoned by

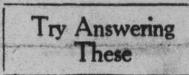
For the past six years the uni- the new mail method instead of by versity of North Carolina has sponpersonal service through an officer. sored academic contests in Latin, Heretofore it has cost 50 cents per French, and Mathematics. These juror to have those draw served contests are participated in by the with a summons to attend. This leading schools throughout the year the commissioners tried a new plan and sent postal card notifica-

According to a letter received yes- tion to each juror with a return card terday by W. E. Abernethy, princi- attached for the jurors to return to pal of the high school, from E. R. the sheriff. This was done at a cost Rankin, secretary of the academic of less than three cents per juror, or contests, the announcement was a saving of around 47 cents per jurmade that the team of the Shelby or. Questioning today revealed that high school had won first place in the plan has worked out unusually the entire state in the French con- well for the first test. Sheriff Allen test. Second place was won by the has had cards returned from all of Oxford high school, and third place the 54 jurors except three. One o these lives in Lincoln county, and by central high school, of Charlotte. The Shelby team was composed the two others who neglected to of Rachel Connor, Colbert Mc- send their cards bach livve in Shelby. In instances where the cards Knight, and Loris Dover. The best individual paper was written by are not returned, thus failing to Belle Kearney, of Oxford high show that the juror has been properly notified, the summons will be school, with Rachel Connor, of

served by an officer. Shelby high school, second. All three Light Docket Shelby papers rated 90 or better. The superior court docket is one The combined scores of the three of the lightest in several years. Only Shelby contestants gave the local 40 cases are scheduled for trial on the criminal docket and the court These pupils have been taught

may be ready to take up the civil for two years by Miss Rosina Pearl. calendar by Thursday of next week The civil calendar is also exceptionally light due to the fact that many litigations were cleared at a special term of court held some time ago.

Term Of 4 Months No major suits or litigations feature the calendar, and only three di-R. T. Flanning Sentenced In Counvorce suits are on the lists to be ty Court Today. Heavy Kings heard.



Can you answer 14 of these test

3. Who was Knute Rockne?

5. Where is the city of Yedo?

4. What famous horserace is run

6. What is the minimum width of

7. How many times did Lou Geh-

rig strike out in the 1932 World se-

at Churchill Downs,

the English channel?



Senator Pat Harrison (right), of Mississippi, and Representative Thomas H. Cullen, author of the 3.2 per cent beer bill, leaders of Senate and House conferees, respectively, are shown as they signed the conference report providing for beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. The report of the joint conference was later accepted by the Senate by a vote of 43 to 36. It is now practically certain that the country will have law-ful beer on April 5.

Roosevelt's Program Now Striking Snags Senate Revolt Against Farm Relief Bill

Breaks Forth. Organized Labor Also Bucking

(By UNITED PRESS)

Washington, March 24 .-- The expected Senate revolt lem, Statesville, Elizabeth City, against the Roosevelt farm relief bill broke out out in the Rutherfordton and Goldsboro. These has at both the Richmond Federal agricultural committee today when Chairman Smith pre- already have industrial banks opersented a substitute measure eliminating the complex allot- ating. ment provision and strictly limiting the processing of taxes. The substitute to the administration bill, overwhelmingly approved by the House, leaves intact the cotton option plan sponsored by Smith.

FIGHT EMPLOYMENT PLAN

The charge that Roosevelt's dollar-a-day forest work program "smacks of Fascism, Hitlerism, and a form of Sovietquestions? Turn to page 2 for the ism" was made today before a joint congressional committee Father Of Shelby by William Green, president of the American Federation of Woman Is Dead At

Reach \$150,000 Now Shelby May Have Link In Mammoth State-Wide Bank

(Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons)

Bank Will Be Discussed At Parley In Raleigh.

Carolina is to be held here today at cent banking holiday.

Hood had already announced ing considered. Tentative plans call This information was placed before company, with 14 offices.

Towns involved include Burling-Bern, Washington, Hickory, Rocky mended. Mount, Greensboro, Charlotte, Reidsville, Hendersonville, Leaks-

ville, Asheville, Lexington, Tarboro,

ches were Concord, Gastonia, Ashe- personal attention cannot be given boro, Lumberton, Shelby, Hender- to the First National's condition unsonville, Hamlet, Sanford, Fayette- til an appraiser is available to ville, Mooresville, Monroe, Laurin- come in person and appraise the burg, Thomasville, Kinston and Ox- assets of the institution.

Attend State Meeting

Officials of both the Union Trust and First National were invited to Raleigh yesterday to sit in on a meeting of bankers to hear discussed plans of State Bank

quet. Sam DePriest Moves To

Mooresboro

Mooresboro, Mar 23 .-- The Moor-

esboro high school seniors were

honored at an elegant banquet last

Saturday night. Several persons

or. The dinner, which was served by

the sophomores with much dignity

and mannerism, was formal. Fruit

cocktails, cake, ice cream, etc., were

served to some sixty guests after

and during which they were very

delightfully and graciously enter-

tained by the juniors with songs.

This year's senior class boasts of

more members than have the last

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin have

recently moved to town. Buster,

their son, and a star football play-

Mr. Sam DePriest and family

moved from Mooresboro to New

Mr. Webb Ellis of Wake Forest

visited his grandmother Mrs. B. P.

Mr. Roy Bridges, of Washington.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Roy Greene of Charlotte is

The local women's society held a

A senior B. Y. P. is now being or-

ganized at Sandy Run. Much good

is expected to be the cuimination

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Essom are

Into New Homes

now visiting in town and commun-

W. W. Bridges over the week-end.

addresses and readings.

er, is now visiting them.

Greene here Friday night.

quilting party Tuesday.

Families Moving

of the new group.

House Thursday.

two



New Bank Deposits

8 PAGES

TODAY

By Mail por year, (in advance)

Carrier per year. (in advance)

Appraiser Coming

Raleigh, March 24 .- A meeting of and is subject to withdrawals and bankers from all parts of North checking at any time. No report was obtainable as to which plans for a state-wide indus- the amount of the "special actrial bank with a capital of more counts" opened at the Union Trust than \$2,000,000 and branches in Co., but it is understood that the from 25 to 40 cities will be discussed. deposits are growing. Branches of The proposal will be outlined by the Union Trust were authorized Gurney P. Hood, state commission- this week to accept these trust acer of banks, as a part of his pro- counts and officials this morning gram for rehabilitation of the state stated that business is moving along financial situation following the re- very satisfactorily.

Returns From Richmond Mr. Forrest Eskridge returned that plans for a state-wide commer- this week from Richmond, Va. cial bank, rising from the group of where he visited the Federal Restate banks which have not re- serve with a complete and detailed opened since the holiday, were be- statement of the bank's condition.

for a \$6,000,000 institution, and were officials who promised to send as reported to involve the North Car- early as possible an appraiser to olina Bank and Trust company, appraise the real estate which the with 17 offices, and the Page Trust bank owns together with real estate and other collateral which the Officials of industrial banks now banks hold. No appraisal was made

operating in 35 cities of the state in Richmond as it was thought best have been invited to the meeting. to send a man to make a personal investigation of the property and ton, Lenoir, Roxboro, Mt. Airy, Mar- the assets of the bank before any ion, Greenville, Forest City, New plan of re-organization is recom-

Officials of the First National are making every effort to hasten a decision as to what course to take. High Point, Durham, Winston-Sa- but there is such a congestion of problems such as the First National Reserve office and the comptroller of the currency's office in Wash-Others considered for new bran- ington, D. C. that individual and

cessity of levying a sales tax.

The major battle over the bill inwith a \$760,240 annual appropriation, compared to \$644,800 recom- in the school's numerous activities mended in the Bowle-Cherry sub- and everyone is looking forward to Hen Lays Egg With stitute and \$832,240 proposed by the it with much anticipation.

Faced with a public calendar con- Over 1.500 Bowls taining 54 statewide measures, the house debated for two hours on a bill proposing stricted state regula-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Shelby Youth Has Been Missing From Home Since Monday fourth grades. The lunch room is

Parents Worried About Ray Lee Gallimore As Wide Search Continues.

grade home economics classes. The Perhaps impelled by the spring janitor of the school, Mr. Randall, lure of faraway places and the wanderlust of youth, Ray Lee Gallihas also rendered valuable assistmore, 16-year-old Shelby boy, has ance. been missing from his home since Monday afternoon.

Although officers have cooperated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallimore, not a single definite trace of his whereabouts has been found in the four days since he suddenly dropped out of sight. One report had it that he had gone to Asheville or elsewhere to get work, but these reports have not definitely checked up with any suc-tess. N. C. School Leaders Urge Fight To

At the time he left young Gallimore was wearing blue trousers, a brown sweater and black slippers. He has dark brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 118 to 120 pounds and is about five feet, six inches in height. Anyone knowing his wherebouts is urged to communicate with his parents or Police Chief McBride Pos-

Cotton Unchanged From Yesterday association convened its 49th an-

Cotton at 2 o'clock today was unchanged from yesterday. On the last hour," said Clyde A. Erwin of Ruth- Guy Phillips of Greensboro, were two previous days, cotton had gain- erfordton, president, in his message ed ten or more points from the lows to the first assembly. "I say to the established earlier in the week. May 2 o'clock on New York was quot-us prepare to go over the top Let us el at 6.35 and October at 6.72. Farm relief legislation pending in Vial messages to the educators congress is said to have some dis- were heard from two other speakers. ing written in the schools of Amerering affect upop the market.

Owner's Initials ries?

professed faith in Christ.

Shelby Cotton mill pool.

versity, New York.

Leader, and Dr. W. D. Reeve of

teachers' college, Columbia uni-

In its preliminary business ses-

John C. Lockhart of Raleigh and

nominated for vice president, and

delegates will decide by ballot dur-

"The answer to the challenge o

fascism and of communism is be-

CONTINUED OF SAGE STY.

Mountain Docket.

by Student Takes Second

Individual Honors

state.

high school first place.

8. Which English novelist wrote a series of novels about the Forsythe Some men have monogrammed Soup To Children shirts, ties, socks, and even under- family?

9. What proportion of the U. S wear, but Clint C. Owens, Shelby Route 5, is one up on the best of senate is elected every two years? of soup have been served to under- them. He has a hen which lays 10. Of what country is Sofia the nourished children in the South monogrammed eggs. He was in capital?

annually

11. Name the two men who serv-Shelby school. This is an average Shelby today exhibiting an egg laid of 77 bowls each day. Bread, milk, this week by one of his Rhode Ised as secretary of war in President and soup are served each day to the land hens which had a very distinct Lincoln's cabinet?

children from the first through the capital letter "C" on one end. Ex-12. Name the capital of West Vircept that it is his initial Mr. Owens ginia? under the supervision of Miss Mar- can think of no other reason why

13. where was Jno. Brown executgaret Anthony and her home mak- the hen should have so labelled it. ed? 14. Whom did King Edward VII of England marry? **Revival Meeting At** 15. Which president had the nickname "Old Rough and Ready?" Missionary Church

16. What building in Washington, D. C., is dedicated to Me memory of A revival meeting at the Missionary Methodist church in West Shelthe heroic women of the Civil war? Teachers and patrons of the by came to a close last Sunday aft-17. For whom is the Smithsonian nstitution named? school are deeply grateful to the ernoon. Rev. Reichard did some ex-Kiwanis club for fifteen pints of cellent preaching and about 135

colony is the name of James Oglethorpe connected? 19. What was the name of the ware Co., which Mr. Weathers oper- said, "will ever vote for the repeal Gaston county from 1912 to 1914,

the soup are given by local meat will be administered Sunday aftermarkets, relief organization, and noon March 26th at 2 o'clock at the Massachusetts in 1841. 20. What Constitutional amendment guarantees freedom of the

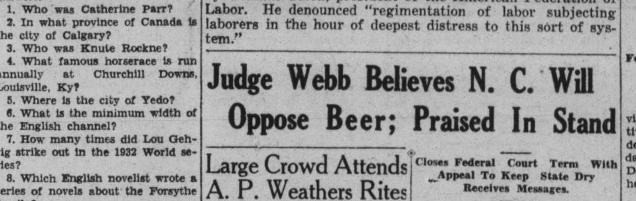
> press? MR. HOEY MOVING HIS

Chas. A. Hoey has moved his insurance office from the Hoev building to the rear of the postoffice on East Warren street to the Hoey building on South Washington street. The building which Mr. Hoey

formerly occupied has been sold to the government for the enlargement leaders last night sounded the call sion, the convention threw its enof the Shelby postoffice. tire vote behind Harry P. Harding

to save the public school program of Charlotte, as its president during as the North Carolina Education the coming year, and the secretary Mitchell Indicted Two other outstanding educators.

> Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank and a powerful figure in international finance, was indicted today by the federal grand jury, charged with evading payment of more than a half million dollars in income taxes for 1929.



Federal Judge E. Y. Webb "hopes Vephews And Former Clerks Are and believes" that the people of Pallbearers. Beautiful Floral Offering.

A large crowd attended the funer- state. That was the declaration of cemetery, al yesterday at 3 o'clock of ex-Mayor A. P. Weathers who died Tuescourt here Wednesday. day morning in the Shelby hospital.

The court adjourned Services were held at the residence speedy three-day grind a double mixed quartet from the First Baptist church furnished indictment of five others.

Ab Poston, Clyde Nolan, Robert juries which also included specta- who survive: Mrs. Evon Glenn, Mrs. Hord, Flay Gardner, Tom Sweezy, Wyte Royster, Will Metcalf, Curtis one of America's first prohibition Davis, jr., of Gastonia, and Mrs. Ed Weathers and Mial W. Tiddy serv- laws while he was in congress, ex- McCurry, of Shelby. ed as active pallbearers and inter- pressed the firm conviction that 18. With the settlement of what ment was in Sunset cemetery. The North Carolina would not fall be- vives, was Miss Willie Clark of Liles pall bearers were nephews and former clerks in the old Farmers Hard- the people of this good state," he

communistic colony established in ated for twenty years until the of prohibition. You gray-haired and also served several years as death of his partner, C. T. Hord.

A most beautiful array of flowers, handsome and varied in their design, almost filled the room and at

the cemetery completely covered the family plot. Flower bearers were members of Mrs. W. J. Roberts Sunday school class to which Mrs. Weathers belonged.

music.

Sheriff Allen Is Moving To Farm

Sheriff Moving Household New **Goods Into County Jail** Here.

Sheriff Irvin M. Allen, who retires from office on April 1,, this by a jury which deliberated 30 min- chain of circumstantial evidence week moved from the county jail to utes.

Scott was ordered held by a corhis farm east of Buffalo. The house-He was attended in court by his just been completed. hold effects of Raymond Cline, sher- oner's jury in October, 1931, for the mother, a brother and two sisters, iff-elect, are being moved into the fatal shooting of his girl wife, Es- and sat apparently unmoved until moving into their new home in Belther Smith Scott, daughter of Rev. the jury filed into the bar and an-

Sheriff Allen will make his home L. L. Smith, a Methodist minister nounced a verdict of guilty of man- their home with his mother, Mrs. on his farm, but his family has of Hickory. gone on a camping trip to the eastern section of the state, and pine section, formerly lived in Shel- Solicitor John R. Jones did not cupied by their owners, are two of Mr. Allen will join them there for by in his youth and is known to a ask for a first degree verdict, but the handsomest and most convena stay after his term of office ends number of people here. Saturday week. The Scotta had been married one slaughter.

er Gurney P. Hood relative to a Home In Gastonia state-wide system of industrail and commercial banks. The conference Former Gaston Sheriff. W. Nell CONTINUED ON PAGE SLA Davis, Was Father Mrs. Ed. McCurry.

Seniors Honored At Gastonia, March 24 .-- W. Neil Davis, 66, one of Clastonia's oldest na-Mooresboro School tive citizens and best known residents, died at his nome here Mon-Sixty Guests At Junior-Senior Banday afternoon, after a brief illness.

Death was due to a combination of heart and kidney troubles. Funeral services were held at the residence on Third avenue at 3:30

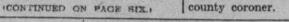
o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. J. B. Craven, pastor of Main North Carolina will refuse to per- Street Methodist church, officiatmit beer to be sold legally in this ing. Interment was in Oakland were also invited as guests of hon-

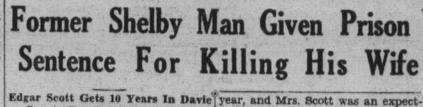
the jurist made at the closing ses-Mr. Davis was born November 4. sion of the United States district 1866, a son of the late O. W. and Jeanette Bradley Davis.

Mr. Davis was married three timafter in which es. His first wife was Miss Maggle at 3 o'clock by Dr. Zeno Wall and numerous cases were disposed of, in- Rhyne, a sister of Dr. R. E. Rhyne, cluding the conviction and sentenc- Gaston county health officer. His ing of two bankers and the formal second wife was Miss Etta Biggerstaff Finley. Of this second union In a closing talk to the court's were born the following children

tors, the federal judge, co-author of G. N. Hinson, jr., Sam and W. N. Mr. Davis' third wife, who sur-

fore the wet forces. "I do not believe ville, Anson county.





County For Fatal Shooting Of ant mother. The woman died with Girl Wife. a bullet through the breast which barely missed the heart. Scott al-

Mocksville, March 24 .- Edgar B. legedly stated in the presence of Scott, 25, of Glen Alpine, was sen- witnesses at the time that the womtenced to 10 years in state's prison an shot herself accidentally or comby Judge Michael Schenck in Davie mitted suicide

county superior court yesterday aft-| He took the stand in his own deer his conviction of manslaughter fense after the state had woven a

moving today into their new home around him. on West Marion street which has

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Hendrick are vedere. They have been making slaughter. Then he burst into tears Frank Hendrick on Sumter street. These new two homes, being ocfor only second degree or man- ient homes built in Shelby for a vear or two

Scott, a native of the Glen Al- and dropped his head on a table.

