

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 8 to 8 1/2
Cotton Seed, wagon 14.00
Cotton Seed, car lot 15.00

Fair Thursday
Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight.

Boy Of 12 Dead From Whiskey
By UNITED PRESS
Mount Holly, May 3.—Spencer Buford, 12, died at his home here today from the effects of what physicians said was poison liquor.

Inflation Bill Is Approved
By UNITED PRESS
Washington, May 3.—President Roosevelt's six billion dollar inflation program was approved today by the House in a chambers action.

Unable To Name Committee And Head Of Schools
Board Of Education May Have To Hold Special Session Next Week To Name Committeeman.

Other Applications Are Approved
Some Of Those Approved May Not, However, Secure License. Sales Are Slow.

U. P. Bulletins Late Wire News

STOP BANK PLANS
Raleigh, May 3.—(U.P.)—State Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood was today served with an order by Superior Court Judge Henry Grady at New Bern restraining the plan of reorganization of the N. C. Bank and Trust Company of Greensboro.

HERRIOTT BACKS F. D. R.
Aboard SS Ile De France, May 3.—(U.P.)—Former French Premier Herriott called upon all Frenchmen today to follow the leadership of President Roosevelt in the united drive to restore world-wide economic normality.

PARENTS STILL HOPE
Hartwich, Conn., May 3.—(U.P.)—The parents of Peggy McMath, 10, stolen from her schoolroom yesterday by kidnapers, awaited alone today in their big Cape Cod home with the hope of hearing from representatives of the criminals.

FARM STRIKE MAY 13th
By UNITED PRESS
Des Moines, May 3.—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, set 1,400 followers cheering today when he called upon them to hold fast to their lines in the proposed national farm strike on May 13.

Ball Player Shows Improvement After Being Hit On Head
"Kitty" Nolan, High School Star, Struck While Playing Amateur Game.

Bob Kendrick And Woman Swap Shots; Neither Is Struck
Mamie Cunningham Takes Shot At Deputy, Drops Gun When He Fires.

Presbyterian Men Will Meet Tonight
The men of the Shelby Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

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McMurry Re-Elected Mayor Of Shelby; Run-Off Races Uncertain

12 Firms Secure License For Beer Sales Over County
The county commissioners announced at 1 o'clock this afternoon that Friday would be the deadline for securing license to sell beer in Cleveland county.

State To Vote Upon Prohibition Repeal
Murphy Bill To Call General Election In November Passes Overwhelmingly In House.

School Finals On Over County This Week; Many Finish
Waco Commencement Today. Fallston Tomorrow. Others Friday, Monday And Tuesday.

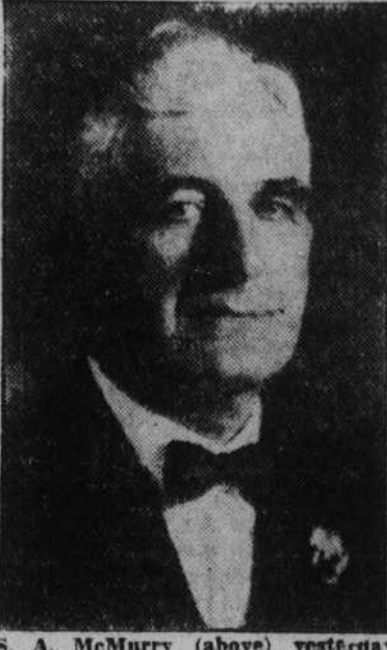
Official Vote For Tuesday Election
Two members of the present city administration, Mayor McMurry and Alderman Royster, and one new alderman, W. C. Harris, were elected by Shelby voters yesterday.

Polls Majority As Highest Vote On Record Cast
Royster And Harris Named To Council
Present Mayor Wins Over Three Candidates In Heavy Vote In Two Wards Not Decided.

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His 3rd Time
By UNITED PRESS
Raleigh, May 3.—The House today passed overwhelmingly and rushed to the Senate the Murphy bill calling for a general election in North Carolina in November, this year, to vote on the question of calling a convention to pass upon the Blaine amendment for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the State.

Week-End To See Many Close
Waco Commencement Today. Fallston Tomorrow. Others Friday, Monday And Tuesday.



S. A. McMurry (above) yesterday attained a new distinction when the voters of Shelby elected him to serve as their mayor for the third consecutive term. He will begin his new administration July 1.

W. J. Hill Dies In A Concord Hospital
Husband Of Former Miss Ora Flack Of Shelby. Was On Col. Gardner's Staff.

NOT AN ERROR
When the vote for mayor in Wards Two and Four came in the spectators as well as The Star staff working on the election returns were certain there had been a mistake. It appeared as if the votes for the two wards had become mixed as in two instances they were exactly alike.

OTHER ODDITIES
There were plenty of sevens in the Ward three totals for alderman. Notice it! Austell received 887, Reinhardt 737, and Honeycutt 537.

Square Store Here Makes Assignment
Irving Schwach of Gastonia, owner and operator of the Globe Department store in Gastonia and The Square store in Shelby was given an assignment to creditors.

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

Burrus Re-elected Mooresboro Mayor
J. U. Rollins Succeeds R. W. McBrayer On Board Of Aldermen. No Salaries.

Dr. McLarty To Speak Before Kiwanis Club
Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of the Central Methodist church here will be the guest speaker Thursday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

Official Vote For Tuesday Election
MAYOR'S ELECTION
S. A. McMurry 1,238
Z. J. Thompson 634
W. N. Dorsey 243
R. Hope Brison 81
Total 2,196

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
Roland G. Holland 921
P. M. Washburn 796
D. Huss Cline 462
Total 2,168

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
D. W. Royster 1,096
C. C. Coble 999
P. E. Brooks 50
Total 2,145

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
J. P. Austell 887
C. H. Reinhardt 737
John T. Honeycutt 537
Total 2,161

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
Will C. Harris 1,323
George Washburn 447
Durant Crowder 361
Total 2,131

Herndon Elected Mayor Of Kings Mountain; Other Elections Held In Towns In This Section State
City elections were held in all towns neighboring Shelby yesterday. Returns in so far show the following results:

Delinger Is Cherryville Mayor. Reinhardt Re-Elected At Forest City.

Kings Mountain, May 3.—Complete returns on the election for mayor and five city commissioners which was held here yesterday were completed about 9:30 p. m. J. E. Herndon won the mayoralty race.

Erwin To Deliver Literary Address
Clyde A. Erwin Speaks Friday Morning. Operetta Thursday Evening.

School finals are on at Boiling Springs junior college this week. An operetta will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the grammar grades, then on Friday morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of schools of Rutherford county will deliver the literary address.

Following the address by Mr. Erwin, there will be awarding of certificates, medals, etc. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the high school play will be given.

Board To Pass Upon Valuation For Taxes Today
The Cleveland county commissioners are this afternoon deciding what to do about the property valuation for taxes in the county for 1933.

The surprising feature of the election was the remarkable strength of Mayor McMurry. It was general opinion among those well versed in politics that there would be a run-off in the four-cornered contest, with the predictions having it that McMurry and Z. J. Thompson, runner-up would be eligible for the race. But as the first count began to come in it was revealed that Mayor McMurry was leading by a substantial margin in all wards. When the final count was complete he was found to have a majority over all three opponents, having 140 votes more than a majority.

Today the mayor was receiving congratulations from friends here and elsewhere on his victory, and he expressed himself as "very happy and my thanks go to the boys who stood by me so loyally." Older political observers were of the opinion this morning that the election gave Mayor McMurry the honor of being the only Shelby mayor elected three consecutive times.

The new regime, part new and part old, will be officially inducted into office on July 1.

The actual vote in the mayor's race gave McMurry 1,238, Thompson 634, Dorsey 243, and Brison 81.

U. D. C. Meeting On In Shelby Friday
Seventy five delegates from five counties are expected to attend the district United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting in Shelby Friday. An all-day session will be held at the First Baptist church with Mrs. A. L. Morris of Rutherfordford, district director, presiding. Dinner will be served at the church for those in attendance.

One Of Largest R. F. C. Loans For North Carolina Given Shelby Bank
Many Millions Advanced; Amount For North Carolina \$1,922,375.
Washington, May 3.—During the first month of the Democratic administration—March—the Reconstruction Finance corporation advanced \$233,195,000 to aid business and feed the needy in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Largest Loan In N. C.
Washington, May 3.—North Carolina's largest loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation went to help liquidate the Commercial National Bank of High Point which is in receivership. It got \$517,000, none of which had been spread among banks, insurance companies, railroads, building and loan associations, agricultural credit corporations, and other agencies.

But the biggest advance for the month was made under a new provision of the law permitting the corporation to subscribe to preferred stock of a national or state bank and trust company.

Second place was won by Clarence Peeler. Mr. Peeler had for his topic "America, the Mother of Democracy." This was a call for patriotism and was well delivered.

So far an even dozen Shelby and Cleveland county firms have secured licenses to sell the legalized 3.2 beer in the county. It was learned at the court house today where the county commissioners were in session.

In addition to the 12 who have secured and paid for their license, eight other applications have been approved but so far the firms have not come in to secure and pay for them. It was rumored today that some of them may not enter the beer business since learning of the additional Federal tax. Others, however, are expected to secure license later.

License issued so far were to the following firms: Pender's, Hotel Charles, Sanitary Lunch, Cleveland Drug, Cleveland Lunch Room, and A. & P. Licenses in the county were issued to Archdale Service Station, Kings Mountain-Grover highway; E. E. Beam, service station, Highway 20 three miles east of Shelby; E. C. Hendrick, fair grounds; W. W. Dedmon, Stubbs; J. W. Bell, Lattimore and Summers Drug Co., Kings Mountain.

While beer was still illegal quite a bit of it was bootlegged about town, but this week the sale of beer has been slow, dealers say. Three reasons are assigned for the failure of the lager to "take" with enthusiasm here. One is that this is not naturally a beer-drinking section by culture, another reason is the price, still somewhat high, being 20 and 25 cents per bottle, and the third reason is that it hasn't enough "kick" for the drinkers who like plenty of bang.

Other than transacting general business the school board handled no items of major public importance Monday. Several delegations, however, appeared before the board relative to the appointment of the new committeemen in their districts.

Mamie Cunningham, white woman with a record in police circles, decided to shoot it out yesterday afternoon with Bob Kendrick, veteran deputy sheriff, but changed her mind when the officer pulled his gun and opened up. The shooting took place at the house known as the "log cabin," just north of the city.

Deputy Kendrick, accompanied by Deputies D. M. Morehead and J. L. Dixon, had gone there to make search. According to the officers, the woman came to the door, leveled a big 38 and took a crack at the deputy while his back was turned. The bullet is said to have whizzed by him within a foot or 18 inches. The officer wheeled, yanked his own gun, shot one time and told the woman to drop her gun. This she did.

Norman (Kitty) Nolan, popular Shelby High baseball star, injured last Saturday while playing in a game between Mooresboro and Dover-Ora, was said to be showing improvement at the hospital today.

Young Nolan, who was playing with Dover-Ora in the Saturday amateur game, was struck on the temple by a pitched ball while at bat. He was unconscious for a time and rushed to the hospital here. It was said this morning that he suffered a possible fracture, but has regained consciousness and is considered to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Houser, Mrs. Harry Woodson and Miss Margaret Anthony are expected to return within the next day or so from New York City where they have been spending ten days.

April, 1933, was better than last. April, 1932. It was the first better month in a long time. The improvement in state highway revenues came while the general assembly still sits but does not sit still. Whether that will encourage the body that Nick's new, the eleven 10-year-old page, calls the "as-

loons," Nick's word for solons, nobody knows. The general assembly had about abandoned the highways as the hope chest.

The upward turn was the big thing. It seems to help those prophets who have been guessing at this business a long time without a naming of names. Mr. Maxwell named them today. He said:

Revenue collections for the month of April give a reasonable hope of a definite turn in revenue trends, in line with a definite turn in business conditions.

There was some increase in both general fund and highway revenue, as compared with April, 1932, but the trend seems particularly no

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