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Late News

THE MARKETS

Cotton, spot ..... 8 3-4 to 9 3-8
Seed, wagon (ton) $15.00
Seed, car lot (ton) $19.00

Cooler Tuesday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Mostly cloudy with showers in west portion tonight and in west and central portions Tuesday. Somewhat cooler Tuesday in west and north central portions.

War Clouds In Europe Whirl

(By UNITED PRESS)

Debts, disarmament, Hitlerism and war clouds whirled through the minds of European statesmen today. Norman Davis, American ambassador-at-large to Europe, was in Paris trying to persuade Joseph Paul Boncour, French foreign minister, to make a temperate reply to any possible blood and iron in the speech Adolph Hitler, German dictator, will make on the nation's foreign policy Wednesday before the Reichstag in Berlin.

Flood Troubles Ohio Again

(By UNITED PRESS)

Cincinnati, May 15.—Scarcely recovered from the disastrous March flood, hundreds of families were forced to move from their home today as the Ohio overflowed its banks the second time this year after the heaviest rainfall ever recorded here.

Textile Plant Will Erect Six New Homes

One Plant Installs New Looms

Residences Being Added To Dover Village. Looms Going In Eton Plant.

An indication of the upturn in general business and in textile circles is shown by the announcement here today that the Dover textile mill, just west of Shelby, is starting to erect six new houses, while it was learned last week that the Eton plant, in east Shelby, is installing 104 new looms.

These enterprises mark more of a building spurt than Shelby has had in a year or two and are considered as good omens of gradually improving activity in all lines.

Starting Work.

From Jack and Charles Dover officials of the Dover mill, it was learned Saturday that a contract has already been let for six new residences in the Dover village, the houses to average four rooms each. The building will be done by Aster Ramsey, contractor, and the plumbing by E. B. Hill with building material being furnished by the Carl Thompson firm. Material is already being placed on the ground at Dover and work will start right away. It is possible, it is said, that two more houses may be erected, or eight in all.

Make New Line.

That the outlook for improved business in the textile trade is brighter than in months is also shown by the installation of 104 new looms in the Eton plant, of which Earl Hamrick is president. These looms will be for the purpose of turning out dress-goods and will likely be humming by June.

The installation of the looms is giving employment to quite a number of men and coupled with the new houses to be erected at Dover is inaugurating a building program larger than any started by private enterprises in some time. In the city generally these improvements and additions have served to create an even more optimistic spirit for revived business in the near future.

Merchants Here Have Impriving Trade Activity

A new wave of optimism for better business marked week-end trading in Shelby.

Merchants and business men said today that Saturday's shopping rush marked the end of the most improved business week in practically all lines that the city has experienced in several years.

As a result of increased industrial activity general buying is reported on the increase and numerous local firms are placing larger buying orders in anticipation of continued business than they have in some time. Several Shelby firms reported their best trade week in months and as an example of his faith in the continued upswing one merchant stated that he had just placed an order for 700 dozen pairs of overalls.

Methodists Hold Session At Palm Tree This Week

Bishop Mouzon Will Preach Sermon

District Meeting Of More Than 30 Churches Will Be Held In This County.

Methodists from all sections in the Gastonia district will assemble at Palm Tree church, this county, for a two-day district session this week.

The conference will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 and continue through that day and Wednesday.

Bishop Coming.

The feature session of the meeting will come Wednesday at 11 o'clock when Bishop Edwin Mouzon will preach at the church.

The sessions will be attended by Methodist ministers and delegates from approximately 30 churches in the district and it is expected to be one of the largest Methodist meetings held in Cleveland county in several years.

Shelby and county Methodist churches are expecting to send large delegates, while many members of the church not regular delegates will atend Wednesday in order to hear Bishop Mouzon.

In "Cancer Cure" Death

Dr. Sherwood Ferris (left), of Chevy Chase, Md., and Dr. R. H. Street of Washington, are pictured as they left the inquest into the death of Mrs. Cora Britton, wife of a New Jersey physician, after a coroner's jury had found that the woman died as a result of "criminal conduct gross malpractice and brutal treatment" at the hands of the two doctors. In insert is Miss Faye Bussard, nurse, who testified regarding a "secret cancer cure," with which Mrs. Britton was treated while a patient of the two doctors, both of whom face manslaughter charges.

Legislature Brings Long Term To Close

Total 2,450 Bills Introduced

Session Lasted 132 Days. Put Over Eight Months School And Sales Tax.

(By M. R. Dunnagan, Star News Bureau.)

Raleigh, May 15.—The general assembly of 1933 adjourned sine die Monday afternoon, May 15, after a session of 132 days, one short of 19 full weeks and nine short of the marathon 1931 body's duration, passing, as the final big measure the bill which provides for operation of the state-wide eight months school term, but allowing supplements for the eight months and for the ninth months under certain restrictions, both including a vote of the citizens.

Ehringhaus Aids

The ninth month provision was made at the insistence of Governor Ehringhaus who took the position that communities wanting, as indicated by a vote of the people, and able to pay for a ninth month, should be permitted to have it. But not every community can get through the restrictions. No community with less than 1,000 pupil population can add the ninth month, and only those above that which secure approval from four sources: the county board, the local government commission, the state school commission, and, a vote of the people, may levy taxes for the ninth month.

Not All Wished

As finally passed Monday, the school machinery bill is not all the school folks and parents may have wished, nor is it what the taxpayers generally would have preferred. But, it is looked upon as a fair compromise between those opposing forces; as liberal as the conditions permit, but not as much restricted as the paying end of the proposal would have desired.

The revenue bill passed its third and final reading in the senate Friday, by a vote of 26 to 11 in the senate, on the basis of the conference report and as previously adopted by the house. The main new feature of the measure was the three per cent general sales tax. As a final aid to the merchants, a law was enacted providing that the tax be passed on to the consumers by the merchants. Commenting on that law, Secretary Willard L. Dowell, of the state merchants, said he, while not speaking with authority, thought the merchants would not contest the tax but would have done so but for that act.

Nine Millions

The sales tax is expected to bring $9,000,000 in revenue a year, and is held an emergency measure, to be resorted to for two years only. The revenue bill will, under fair improvement in conditions, produce a surplus of $5,000,000, if, as he estimates, about $1,000,000 is saved from the appropriations as made,

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Get Shelby Girl At Forest City; Hold Man, Girl

Pauline Robinson, 16, Missing Since Tuesday, Located. Caught Ride There.

Pauline Robinson, 16-year-old Shelby girl, who had been missing from her home here since last Tuesday evening was located at Forest City Friday night and returned to her home here.

The girl was said to have been found with an 18-year-old red-haired Hamrick girl, with whom she is believed to have left home, and a man.

At the office of Sheriff Raymond Cline it was said this morning that the Hamrick girl and the man were being held in jail to await charges in connection with the disappearance of the 16-year-old girl.

They were said to have been located in Forest City by Officers Randall and McKinney who were requested by Police Chief McBride Poston to be on the look-out for them as it was believed that they had hitch-hiked their way there.

Heaven Bound To Invade Indiana; Other Bookings

Shows 221 Times In 14 Months

Arrangements Made To Present Local Talent Negro Pageant At Winona Lake, Ind.

"Heaven Bound," negro religious pageant produced by Cleveland county colored school teacher talent, will give two performances at Winona Lake, Indiana, this summer. Arrangements are being made by Mr. W. G. Haymaker of Lenoir, who witnessed the presentation of Heaven Bound there sometime ago and was greatly impressed with its moral effectiveness.

Winona Lake is a summer resort that caters only to the religious productions of the highest type and the local organization is both fortunate and honored to have this rare distinction of appearing before people from all over the nation.

Through local white friends, engagements are being made along the route from Shelby to Winona, Indiana, and performances are being mapped out for Ridgecrest, Knoxville, Louisville and other points.

Heaven Bound has shown 221 times in less than 14 months. Some changes have been made in the pageant which critics say have made it far more impressive. Although Heaven Bound like everything else, has felt the financial sting, it still goes over big wherever it is played and receives the highest endorsement of the leading ministers and laymen of both races.

Plans are underway for the securing a bus to transport the players and it may not be very long before Shelby will have added to its stock of common carriers, another labeled "Heaven Bound."

Shelby Boy Heads 106 Forest Workers

Carl C. Smawley of Shelby who went to the conservation camp with the 64 young men from Cleveland county, is now at Fort Bragg. Much confidence and responsibility have been placed in him by making him sergeant in charge of the first platoon, composed of 106 men. The boys will move this week to the forests in Western North Carolina to begin their work. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smawley of Shelby.

Memorial Service For New Prospect

Memorial services will be held next Sunday at New Prospect church. Prof. King will make the Sunday school address and dinner will be on the grounds.

All who have relatives and friends buried in the cemetery there are asked to assemble Thursday to aid cleaning it off.

Cotton Loses 75c Bale At Close Today

Cotton closed today 15 points or 75 cents per bale under Saturday on the New York exchange. On the opening this moring the market was off from 35 to 40 points but gained most of its loss before the close.

Other Woman Uses Knife On Wife Of "Man In The Case"

Eula Strong And Georgianna Hamrick In Battle Over One's Jewel.

Georgianna Hamrick is in the Shelby hospital right severely cut about the arm and body and Police Chief McBride Poston's force is on the trail of Eula Strong as a result of a battle between the two colored women in the Rock Quarry sector last night.

Eula, officers were informed, cut Georgianna about the left arm, back and forehead during a row between the two said to have originated over "the man in the case." In this particular instance, officers believe, a Jewel was a stake, their information being that the man featuring the triangle was Jewel Hamrick, husband of Georgianna.

At the hospital today it was said that the woman was getting along fairly well, but she bled considerably before being taken to the hospital for first aid.

Noted Actor Died In New York Today

(By UNITED PRESS)

New York, May 15.—Ernest Torrence, 54, prominent character actor died here today of complications which followed an abdominal operation.

Cotton Festival In Raleigh, May 19

Street Parade, Fashion Show And Cotton Ball To Feature Raleigh Celebration.

An event of interest to state social and textile organizations will take place in Raleigh Friday, May 19, when North Carolina's first state-wide cotton festival is staged. The cotton festival is being held in connection with the national cotton week.

The program of the cotton festival includes a gala street parade, a cotton fashion show, and the cotton ball, expected to be one of the brilliant social events of the season. Fred Warings' Pennsylvanians, widely acclaimed as the greatest novelty band in the world, will play for the cotton ball. Waring's Pennsylvanians, who play regular for the Old Gold cigarette hour over a national hook-up is composed of 22 pieces and two lady soloists, and play over 50 different instruments. The cotton ball engagement will be their first trip south, and they are expected to receive an enthusiastic welcome. Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus is giving a tea dansant at the executive mansion in honor of the sponsors and their marshalls.

The purpose of the cotton festival is to promote an increased use of cotton as dress wear, and for this reason the 200 socially prominent North Carolina girls who have been named as sponsors will wear cotton evening dresses to the cotton ball. The ball is formal, but due to the occasion, gentlemen wearing cotton suits will be admitted in the lieu of the customary tuxedo.

Memorial Day At Sandy Plains on 20th

Dr. Zeno Wall And Prof. Dwyer Huggins On Program. Lunch Meal.

Memorial day services will be held next Saturday, May 20, with the Sandy Plains church of the Baptists. The public is invited to come. Bring your basket of lunch for the social hour at noon.

10:00 devotional hour by the pastor; 11:00 sermon by Dr. Zeno Wall of Shelby; 12:00 graves decorated and dinner; 1:15 singing; 1:30 address by Prof. Dwyer Huggins; 2:00 special singing.

Horace Easom of the First Baptist church of Shelby will direct the singing and render special numbers.

Good Booze Hauls Made By Officers Over The Week-End

Around 10 Gallons Of Whiskey Nabbed By City And County Officers Saturday.

Two or three booze raids staged Saturday and Sunday by officers in Shelby resulted in the capture of approximately 10 gallons of whiskey.

The largest haul made was about seven gallons, the capture being made in South Shelby, while other hauls ranged from a pint up to a gallon. Several of the raids were scheduled for airing the county court today.

In addition to the liquor raids, officers made a number of other arrests, among them being one alleged shoplifter who swiped a pair of shoes at the Schneider store.

Get Daily Fishing License Here Now

Man Who Can Fish Only Day Or So Now And Then Is Given A Break.

When the fishing season opens again June 11, the man who can fish only a day or so now and then will be given a break by the conservation department, it was announced today by H. C. Long, game warden.

Heretofore a yearly fishing license costing $2.10 has been required for all fishing, but hereafter, according to Mr. Long a daily permit, to cover one day's fishing may be secured for 60 cents. These permits will be on sale at the Cleveland Hardware. There is a closed season on now for all fishing, the 40-day closed season being spawning time.

Try Answering These

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

1. What was the subject matter of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty?
2. On which continent is the tomato native?
3. Who wrote "Little Dorrit?"
4. What is rhetoric?
5. Through which two states does the Merrimac river flow?
6. Who founded the city of Cleveland, Ohio.
7. Where is Bombay?
8. In which state is the Black Warrior river?
9. What is Joan Crawford's real name?
10. Who wrote the comedy "Merry Wives of Windsor?"
11. Name the magician at King Author's court.
12. What bone in the human body is the clavicle?
13. Who were the Toltecs?
14. How many ounces are in a Troy pound?
15. What is the name for the mythical sea creatures that are half woman and half fish?
16. Who wrote under the pen name Bertha M. Clay?
17. Name the hatchet weapons used by American Indians.
18. What are planetoids?
19. Is Hollywood an independent city?
20. Name the first dynasty of the Franklin kings in Gaul.

Americans Depart As Japs, Chinese Clash

Jap Troops To Occupy 7,500 Square Miles China Today. Bloody Fighting On.

(By UNITED PRESS)

Japan announced the intention today of occupying 7,500 square miles of China proper during the day as Chinese and Japanese troops continued to engage in sanguinary fighting within 40 miles of Peiping.

Abandon School.

The United States legation at Peiping advised officials of the American school at Tungchow, 12 miles east of Peiping, to evacuate six American families and 80 American school children there.

Sizzling Summer Sun Sends Shelby Seeking A Shade

An early hot spell sent the temperature in Shelby soaring to record May heights over the week-end.

Saturday temperature in local thermometers climbed above 90 degrees and yesterday 92, an unusually high temperature for May, was recorded on the Ebeltoft thermometer. By 11 o'clock today the mercury had climbed back to 86 with indications that it would mount higher this afternoon.

The abnormal heat, made a little more bearable by a constant breeze, has been working wonder with the cotton crop but has been hard, as early hot spells always are, upon citizens not yet prepared for a sizzling summer sun.

Ample Stand Of Cotton Reported

Farmers Will Be Thinning Cotton To A "Stand" This Week. Hail Damage Slight.

Throughout the county, farmers report an ample "stand" of cotton and this week, "hoe hands" will be in the fields thinning the cotton to a stand. The rains followed by warm weather, especially hot nights, has caused cotton to come up fast and grow off. In many fields it looks as if every seed planted was fertile and came up.

The hail damage of a week or ten days ago was confined to a section around Polkville. Early planted cotton in a smal area was damaged by the hail and a few acres had to be planted over. One hail insurance agent reports that he paid his first hail claim this year. About twenty five acres planted in cotton had to be planted over because of the hail damage.

Early vegetables are being offered in abundance on the local market and beginning Tuesday the curb market operated by the club women of the county, will begin selling two days a week instead of one. Hereafter the curb market will be operated on Tuesdays and Saturday mornings.

With fryers also coming on the market in more abundance, it is expected that the poultry car to be operated through Shelby on Wednesday of this week will be filled to capacity with Cleveland county poultry going to Northern markets. The poultry car has been operated every two weeks oy the Cleveland Farmers Mutual Exchange.

WAGE INCREASE FOR R. J. R. SHOE COMPANY

The annual wages of the employes of the shoe company for which H. F. Young travels were increased by $500,000 last week Mr. Young further states that merchants in his territory, as wel las in all territories covered by his company, are very optimistic.

Farmers To Build Ten Trench Silos

Demonstration Held At Beaver Dam Farm Shoffner Says Farmers Are Impressed.

Already eight or ten farmers of the county have announced that they intend to build trench silos on their farms this year. There was a demonstration on Thursday of last week at the McSwain Beaver Dam Dairy farm and many farmers attended to hear Mr. Farnham of the state extension department.

The first trench silo in the county is being dug at this farm and farmers are visiting the scene to study the method. The Beaver Dam Dairy farm silo will have a capacity of over 100 tons, says R. W. Shoffner, county agent. It is a long, deep trench, dug in the clay. The ensilage is poured into the trench in the fall and there it is preserved for winter feeding to livestock.

The trench silo is something new in Cleveland county and since it preserves the livstock food almost as well as the tower type silo at considerable less expense in building, Mr. Shoffner says he expects to see many provided on Cleveland county farm where there are large herds of cattle to feed.

State Enacts New Milk Bottle Law

Dairymen Cannot Use Bottles With Name Of Another Dairyman. Sale Prohibited.

Dairymen and housewives in Cleveland county will be interested in a new state law recently enacted by the present general assembly which forbids the use of milk bottles with the name of another dairy firm thereon and also prohibits the sale of milk bottles except by dealers. The law reads:

Section 1: No person, firm or corporation shall use or permit to be used a milk bottle, or other receptable designed as a milk container or container of dairy products, and having the name, brand or trade mark of any other person, firm or corporation thereon, for any purpose other than as a milk container or as a container of dairy products.

Section 3: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to use or permit to be used any milk bottle, can, crate or any other container for milk or milk products which has the name, label, trade name or inscription or any other person, firm or corporation blown, embossed or marked thereon.

Section 3: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to purchase milk bottles except from a wholesale dealer, retail store or dairyman having the same for sale and it shall also be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, other than dealers having the same for sale, to sell any milk bottles: Provided that this shall not apply to judicial sales.

The law is now in effect and violation of same prescribes a penalty of not more than $50 or imprisonment not more than thirty days for each and every violation.

Hobo And Cowboy To Entertain Here

Cliff Carlisle "The Lonesome Hobo" and Fred Kirby "The Yodeling Cowboy" who broadcast over the Charlote radio station, will be heard in person here in the Court House Tuesday night, May 16th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Their appearance here is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The program will last for an hour and a half.

Gardner Returns Home; Thinks Few To Vote On Schools

Cleveland Representative Back After Long Legislative Grind In Raleigh.

Representative Ernest Gardner returned to his home here Saturday and did not remain in Raleigh for the formal close today at noon of the State legislature which he has been attending as the county's representative during its long session.

"There was nothing left for today except the formality of adjourning," Mr. Gardner said, "so I came on home over the week-end."

Asked about the school machinery bill, the Cleveland representative said that he did not believe more than 10 per cent of the towns, cities and larger school districts, if that many, would call special elections to vote upon supplementing the eight months school term by local tax money for an additional month. The new State school bill, finally ratified today, calls for eight months school terms in all schools, but gives the right for any district to supplement an additional month by a vote of the people. "The reason that no great number will hold an election to decide about the extra month," Representative Gardner said, "is that the new law says the extra month cannot be voted upon by any district which has in any way defaulted on its obligations or interest, and many of them have defaulted in some manner."

Mr. Ed Hamer, senior councillor at Camp Sequoyah, spent a while in the city Sunday afternoon visiting Fields Young, jr.

Roosevelt's New Deal Gets Action Head Of Large Business Firm Says

Republican Leader Thinks Active Program Bringing Back Better Times.

Philadelphia, May 15.—Samuel M. Vauclain, ardent Republican, says he did all he could to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, but now is "thoroughly loyal to him" because his efforts "have begun the upswing."

"This is a real beginning," the chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works said in an interview yesterday. "It is not one of those abortive flurries we had in 1930 and 1931. And it is going to swing more rapidly than the average person would expect.

"I've been through about depression since the one of 1875. They're all the same. Business always comes up quicker than it goes down.

"Just look at the increase in values of securities in the last three weeks. They have more than doubled and they haven't reached their real value yet.

"We reached our deadline on March 1. if you want to know my idea of it.

"Business has learned a lot from the depression. It has got down to brass tacks. Maybe I'd better say that, instead of learning a lot, business has recalled a lot of things it used to know and had forgotten during boom times.

"And after we get straightened out and get going good, we'll start to forget these things again. Human nature doesn't change very much."

More Than Half Of Shelby High Seniors On 8th Month Honor Roll

52 Percent Of Class Makes Roll. Sophs Second. 10 Make Highest Honors.

Ten students in the Shelby high school made the highest possible scholastic grades, or A on all subjects, during the eighth school month. They were Essie Bass, Helen Miller, Margaret Lee Liles, Esther Ann Quinn, Helen Sue Hendrick, Maryln Smith, John Dorsey, Richard Jones, Gwyn Davis and Marie King.

The regular honor roll for the month was made by 52 percent of the senior class, or more than half, while 23 per cent of the juniors, 28 per cent of the sophomores and 23 percent of the freshmen made the roll.

The high school honor roll for the eighth month follows:

Seniors: Paul Arrowood, Billy Broadway, Loris Dover, John Fair, Bobby Hoyle, Richard LeGrand, Colbert McKnight, Thurman Moore, Edison Noggle, Ed Post, Essie Bass, Laura Mae Borders, Edna Earle Cline, Rachel Connor, Annie Ruth Dellinger, Stacy Duncan, Margaret Ford, Aileen Jones, Annie Ray Jones, Margaret Lee, Dorothy Leonard, Helen Miller, Edna Roberts, Edith Saunders, Elsie Whitener, Rosalyn Dellinger, Jean Laughridge, Sadie Laughridge, Evelyn Mauney, Sara Lee Norman, Hazel Putnam Frances Stogner, Beatrice Whisnant, O. C. Connor, Bill Loy, Charles McBrayer.

Juniors: Paul Bullington, Walter Fanning, James Jones, Paul Mc

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