

THE MARKETS
Cotton spots 9 1-4 to 10c
seed (wagon) ton 17.00
seed (car) ton 19.00

Fair Saturday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly rising temperature Saturday and in central and west portions tonight.

Clouds Shroud Mattern's Fate

By UNITED PRESS
Nome, Alaska, June 16.—Fog-enshrouded skies today held the fate of Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world solo flier, who was expected here at 10 o'clock yesterday. Nothing has been heard of the daring pilot since he started his hop across the Pacific for Alaska.

Thieves Kidnap The Sheriff

By UNITED PRESS
Bolivar, Mo., June 6.—Two men surprised while breaking in a garage today captured Sheriff Jack Kinningsworth, of Polk county, and fled with him in a stolen automobile. One of the bandits was believed to be Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma gunman.

Total Of \$8,200 Pension Money Is Here For Veterans

One Colored Bodyguard Among Those Receiving Semi-Annual Pension Checks

It's payday again for the boys in gray who fought with Lee and Jackson and also for the girls they left behind to keep the home fires burning.

A. M. Hamrick, clerk of Cleveland county Superior court, this week received the regular semi-annual pension checks for the Confederate veterans and their widows of this county.

Total \$8,200. The 90 checks total \$8,200 and are ready for distribution between 20 veterans, one colored bodyguard and 69 widows.

The 20 checks going to veterans are for \$182.50 each, while a \$100 check goes to the negro bodyguard. Checks of \$150 each will go to 15 class A widows, and checks of \$50 each to 44 class B widows.

The checks can be secured at the court house by those to whom they are made out or by their legal representatives.

To Have C. M. T. C. Camps Yet, Said

First Called Off But Now Say They Will Be Held For Three Groups.

Some time ago it was announced that no Citizens Military Training camps would be held by the government this year due to the reforestation army encampments. A letter, however, was received this week by Dr. A. Pitt Beam, in charge of applications for this section, informing the camps would be held some time after July 1. No basic trainees will be accepted, however, and only red, white and blue course men will be enlisted.

Mrs. Hull Related To Ambassador Bingham

Shelby friends of Mrs. L. M. Hull, formerly of this place but now living at Hickory, will be interested in knowing that she is related to Judge Worth Bingham, American ambassador to the Court of St. James in London. Mrs. Hull is a daughter of the late Major William Bingham Lynch who was co-principal with his first cousin Colonel Robert Bingham, father of Ambassador Bingham, in the Bingham school at Mebane, this state.

Plan To Restrict Production Basic Commodities Soon

By UNITED PRESS
London, June 16.—The British delegation at the world's economic conference plans an early drive for an agreement to restrict the production of basic commodities, the United Press learned today.

Cotton Gains Back Part Of Its Loss

Cotton gained back three fourths of its loss yesterday on today's market, July closed at 913 and Oct. at 935, thirty points above yesterday's close when the market sagged 40 points or \$2 a bale due to the fluctuation of the American dollar value.

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SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

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By Mail, one year in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.50
Three months in advance \$1.00

Greater Shelby Plans Discussed By Kiwanis

New Public Buildings Are Planned

Possibilities For Enlarged Post Office, Junior College, New School Talked Here.

Acting as interlocutor, Dr. J. S. Dorton popped questions last night to members of the Kiwanis club bearing on Shelby's future in the city's expansion in the climb out of the depression.

In reply to the situation with reference to the postoffice addition, Postmaster J. H. Quinn stated that the contract will be let at an early date, but he says the adjoining ground bought by the government from Clyde R. Hoey will not be used in the postoffice enlargement, thus leaving this space available for a federal court room. However, the money is not available for a federal court room and Mr. Quinn suggested that forces get together for an appropriation for this purpose.

The club was divided on asking that the Southern railway maintain trains Nos. 117 and 118 between Shelby and Columbia which the railroad says are not paying and should be discontinued. It is thought a mail service will be put on to take the place of the mail by train, should these two railroad schedules be abandoned.

Junior College Chances

Clyde R. Hoey expressed the opinion that Shelby has little chance to get the junior college which the Methodists propose to establish in Western North Carolina by the merger of Weaver, Davenport and Rutherford colleges. Cleveland Springs was considered as a most desirable site, but has no buildings. There are buildings, however, at Weaverville, Lenoir and Rutherford college, which could be used in the greater junior college development.

Federal Money For Building

Mr. Hoey expressed the opinion that under the public works bill recently enacted by congress, Shelby might get a loan with which to build a needed high school building. To encourage road building the federal government proposes to give without restrictions thirty per cent of the cost of public projects and Mr. Hoey thinks if a high school building is erected now, the full cost can be borrowed from the federal fund if thirty per cent of the cost could be secured as a gift. He is making an investigation.

As to the extended term of the city school, Supt. B. L. Smith said he did not know the wishes of the taxpayers with reference to voting a tax for the ninth month, but the school board favors a supplementary fund to the state's eight months. "Without a supplementary fund the city cannot run as efficiently for eight months as it has been doing for nine months," said Capt. Smith.

Mayor McMurry was questioned as to enlarging parking space for vehicles which congest the city especially on Saturdays. Center parking was considered impractical, but at the suggestion of Dr. Dorton the mayor said vacant lots would be cleared and lighted if property owners will agree for vacant lots to be used for parking.

Glass Banking Bill, With Deposit Guarantee Clause, Finally Passed

Considered Most Important Bank Measure Since Federal Reserve Act.

Washington, June 16.—(UP)—Senator Carter Glass' banking reform bill, most important banking measure since passage of the federal reserve act, has been approved by congress at last.

Filibustered to death last session and given up for lost more than once this session, the measure sponsored by the Virginia Democrat and author of the reserve act, was passed in final form by both houses this week.

Although the administration has been lukewarm towards some of its provisions, there was every indication that President Roosevelt would sign the bill and make it law.

After January 1, 1934, there will be 100 per cent insurance on deposits up to \$2,500 in federal reserve member banks and in other banks satisfying requirements of the insuring corporation as to their solvency.

Minister Known Here Killed In Auto Accident

Rev. J. Frank Armstrong Fatally Hurt Near Raleigh. Preached Here.

Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, 53, pastor of the Methodist church of Rutherfordford, died late yesterday in a hospital at Raleigh of injuries suffered Thursday afternoon in an automobile wreck near Wendell, in eastern Wake county.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong was well and favorably known in Shelby. Last month he conducted a two-weeks revival service at the LaFayette Street Methodist church here. A Raleigh dispatch tells as follows of the fatal accident:

Mr. Armstrong, together with Rev. Earl Edwards, Methodist minister of Bostic, and Rev. E. C. Kab, Baptist minister of Windsor, were on their way from Mr. Kab's home in eastern North Carolina to the pastors' school at Duke university. Their car collided with the automobile of Rev. S. W. Oldham, Wendell Baptist minister.

Mr. Armstrong, who suffered a fractured skull and internal hurts, was the only one seriously injured. He died shortly after being brought to the Raleigh hospital. The others, whose injuries were superficial, were not admitted to the hospital.

Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake county early last night examined the principals of the wreck all of whom are ministers, and held there was no criminal negligence. "Unfortunate Accident."

"It was just an unfortunate accident," he said. Mr. Edwards was driving the car in which Mr. Armstrong was riding. Mr. Armstrong, who was a widower, was well known in Western North Carolina Methodist conference circles, having held charges in Charlotte, Asheville and other places. He is survived by one son, J. Frank Armstrong, jr., of Rutherfordford, and one brother, Charles Armstrong of Denver.

The automobile driven by Mr. Edwards turned over twice after it had struck Mr. Oldham's car at a road intersection. The occupants were pinned underneath.

Baptist Pastors To Hear Dr. Morgan

Baptist pastors of the Kings Mountain Association will gather at the First Baptist church Monday morning, June 19th and instead of having their usual monthly conference will go in a body to the Presbyterian church to hear Dr. F. C. Morgan who is conducting a meeting there.

Washburn Purchases Fanning Residence

The former Walter Fanning residence on South Washington street has been purchased by George Washburn. The Harry Specks who have been living in the residence for some time are moving today, and Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and family will move at an early date into their new home.

Memory Honored



Mrs. Lulu Curtiss, mother of the late Glenn Curtiss, aviation pioneer, is pictured as she was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, posthumously awarded her son, Major General Benjamin D. Fulois, U. S. Army Air Corps chief, made the presentation at Miami, Fla.

Congress At End; Roosevelt Gets First Real Rest

To Complete His Big Program. Will Open 540 Wisconsin Banks.

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, June 16.—President Franklin Roosevelt today prepared to carry out without the slightest delay the remaining features of his gigantic legislative program preparatory to his departure at 8:30 tonight for the first real rest period of his special administration. His special session of congress adjourned at 1:21 o'clock this morning.

Will Sign Bill
The president intended to clean up his congressional business, signed bills passed by congress in its closing hours, among the important items being the Glass banking bill, railroad rehabilitation, industrial control measure, public works program and the independent offices bill.

Dramatic Move
The first refinancing program under the new farm mortgage act was an immense operation designed to open 540 banks in Wisconsin, it was announced dramatically today by Farm Credit Administrator Morgenthau.

Try Answering These

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

- 1. In what country is the state of Minas Geraes?
2. In what city did the Tweed Ring scandal occur?
3. Of what country is Port Au Prince the capital?
4. What is the largest interior body of water in the world?
5. Is the title commodore used in the U. S. Navy?
6. What Minnesota cities are called the twin cities?
7. What does the word tycoon mean?
8. Name the heroine of Longfellow's Indian poem "Hiawatha."
9. Name the tenth president of the U. S.
10. Where is Mt. McKinley?
11. What is the common law?
12. What river marks the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary line?
13. Who was William Tyndale?
14. What island is separated from the mainland of Africa by the Mozambique Channel?
15. What name is commonly applied to all sorts of small fish?
16. Where is county Tyrone?
17. Where did Chow dogs originate?
18. In what country is the river Nile?
19. Where was the first mint established in the U. S.?
20. What is another way to spell the word Tzar?

Fire Damages Home
The residence of R. E. Boyles, at Sawdale, was damaged by fire Thursday morning. The roof of the home suffered most from the flames. The furniture was not damaged.

Two Score Offer Their Blood For Ill Woman Here

Volunteers Pile In To Save Life

S. O. S. Call To Save Young Mother's Life Brings Many To Hospital.

If the blood of around two score Shelby men will help any, a young mother at the Shelby hospital has a chance to live today—a chance she would not have had unless someone had volunteered to give her their blood in a transfusion.

Wednesday shortly after noon the Shelby relief agency telephoned its appeal to The Star:

"One of our charity cases, a young mother, is in the Shelby hospital. She needs an operation—must have one if her life is to be saved. But to stand the operation she must have a blood transfusion. Being one of our cases she naturally hasn't the money with which to pay someone for their blood. With her it's a matter of life and death—maybe if you'll put an appeal in the paper someone will volunteer."

And They Did
That was around 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock The Star, with the appeal published on the front page, was on the streets. In 30 minutes, by 3:30, the telephone began to ring in the hospital office. "I'll be over for a blood test to see if my blood will do for a transfusion for that woman," came the man's voice over the wire.

Then the telephone rang again, and again. From all sections of the town came volunteers, from uptown to the textile villages, and elsewhere.

Just how many volunteered is not known. The number ran beyond 30 before they quit keeping count. Many telephoned, others just drove to the hospital. "At least two score volunteered," it was said today at the hospital.

Two Found
Out of the various volunteers tested two of the earlier ones were found to have blood which matched as was suitable for the transfusion, according to hospital surgeons. These two were Buck Bridges, former boxer and now proprietor of a Standard service station in the city; and Charles C. Coble, sales manager of the Eagle roller mill.

Early this morning, with Bridges giving his blood, the needed transfusion was made. If more is needed, it will be taken from Coble. And now the operation—the only thing which it is believed can save the mother for her small daughter and her young son—can be performed. Battered and perplexed by the strain of a depression and hardened by unusual times, the world still has a heart. At least that's the opinion of the young woman with pain-drawn features as she waits and hopes in her hospital room.

Wildcat Division Gathers In Winston

A reunion, or national convention, of the famous 81st (Wildcat) division of World War fame will be held in Winston-Salem July 2-5. Cleveland county has quite a number of veterans who served in the Wildcat outfit many of whom hope to attend the reunion. It will open Sunday, July 2, with a memorial service at 3 in the afternoon. There will be a patriotic celebration on the 4th, a divisional parade and review at 6 in the evening and a carnival and dance that night.

Rich Ore Deposits Found In Lincoln

Raleigh, June 16.—Results of tests of several thousand pounds of ore taken from property near Lincoln indicate that the deposits are among the richest in tin ores in the country. H. J. Bryson, state geologist, said this week. He said the tests gave promise that commercial operations may be started within a reasonable time.

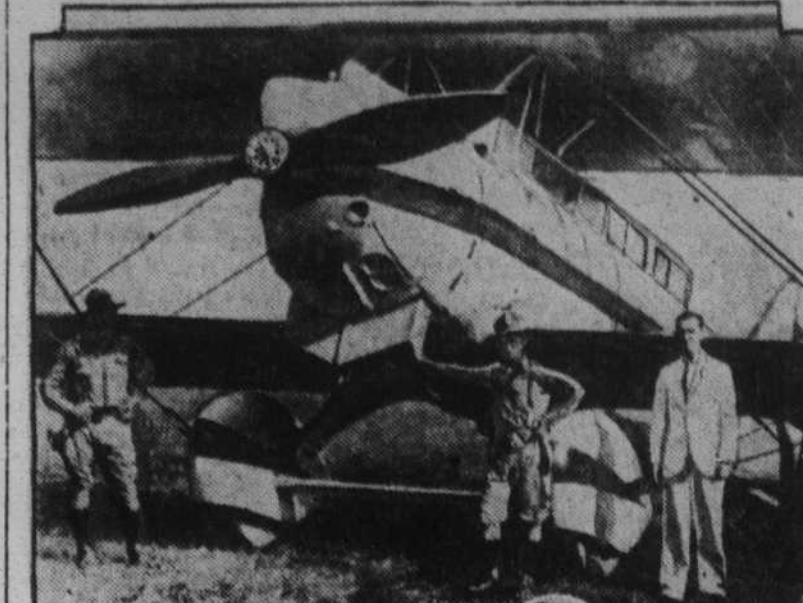
No Junior Meeting

The Junior Order meeting scheduled to be held in Shelby Tuesday night will not be held due to the fact that the Shelby degree team will be in Carolina that night.

Mercury Flops 50 Degrees Here

A remarkable change in local weather conditions has taken place in a week's time. Thursday afternoon of last week the bellift thermometer registered 101 degrees, the hottest weather of the year, while on Thursday morning of this week the mercury had tumbled to 50 degrees, a drop of 51 degrees in a week's time.

After Record Hop From Spain



Showing little effects of the strain of their hazardous flight, Capt. Mariano Berberan (left) and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish Army fliers, are shown at Camaguey, Cuba, on the completion of their record flight from Seville, Spain, in the plane Cuatro Vientos (top). Their route took them over 4,500 miles of ocean.

Shelby Schools Operate Below Budget Figures In Last Session

Operated At Lowest Per Capita Cost In 10 Years. Half Highest Past Cost.

According to information compiled from the treasurer's books, the Shelby school system continues to show excellent financial management. A statement of all obligations of the school for the past year will be met within the budget and that the entire expenditure will be approximately \$2000 under the set-up for the year. The anticipated revenue will be sufficient to meet all operating cost and leave a sizeable balance.

The per capita cost for the year was amazingly low, being only slightly over \$25 per pupil for every service, all supplies, and every material comfort. This covers all contribution of funds whether from national, state, or local revenue or from private fees. This is the lowest per capita cost for any year within the past decade and is only slightly more than half the per capita cost for the peak year.

In view of the excellent quality of work that is being done and the material improvements that are being made, the school board is to be highly commended for the very economical operation. An audit will shortly be made and a financial statement be published so that the citizens may have further assurance of the business-like handling of all school funds, it is announced.

Dr. Moore Better After Operation

Dr. D. F. Moore, Shelby physician, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the Shelby hospital last night. At the hospital today it was stated that the physician was getting along all right.

School Buses May Be Used Only To Transport Pupils To School Work

State Commission Plans Basis For New Districts In System.

Raleigh, June 16.—The North Carolina school commission this week voted to recognize every charter district with a student population of 1,500 or more as an administrative unit in operation of the new state-supported eight months school term.

There are between 35 and 40 such districts in the state. Leroy Martin, secretary of the commission, said. Under the 1933 school laws, charter districts which have a school population of more than 1,000 may operate as administrative units by permission of the board. The action, Martin said, did not mean districts with a school population of less than 1,500 would not be recognized.

The board voted to redistrict counties with high school as the basis of the set-up instead of elementary schools. This will result in the consolidation of districts in various counties, it was pointed out.

No Rain Here In Half Month; Just 13 Inches In '33

There hasn't been any rain in Shelby and in a big portion of Cleveland county for a half month, or all of June to date. The rainfall record at the Shelby post office fails to show as much as a half inch since May.

So far this year, according to the record there, there has been 13.36 inches of rain in this section. The most rain, 3.74 inches, fell in February. January was second with 2.76 inches, April 2.67, May 2.46 and March 1.79.

Appoint Receivers For Textile Mills

In his office here today, Federal Judge E. Yates Webb appointed operating receivers for Textile, Inc., large Gaston county textile organization which embraces 17 or more textile plants in the Gastonia area of the two Carolinas. The receivers appointed to continue the operation of the plants were A. G. Myers and R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia. The operating receivership was established on an order by Judge Webb upon petition of the bank creditors of the huge organization which employs 3,000 people.

Had New Corn For Tuesday Dinner

The first home grown corn reported this year came from the garden of Mrs. Anderson Hord of Lawndale. She gathered and served her family on Tuesday with fresh corn from her garden.

Postal Receipts Up In Kings Mountain

Kings Mountain, June 16.—Postal receipts for the local post office show a substantial gain for the past three months according to Postmaster J. S. Ware. The receipts for the month of March gained \$139.83 over the corresponding month of 1932. April was not quite so good but gained \$32.12 over April of last year. Business was better in May which was indicated by a gain of \$67.55 over the same month for last year. The total gain for the three months was \$239.50. Money order and postal savings business, provided by the government for convenience of patrons, is being used more than in the past months.

Illinois People After Farm Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, of Chicago, Illinois, have been spending some time in the Shelby section this week with the idea of purchasing a farm and locating in Cleveland county. They decided some time ago, they say, to move south and selected this section as the one in which they would prefer to live. They have been shown over the county quite a bit this week by Halus Moore, who is local representative of a farm land bank.

Garden Club To Meet
The Shelby Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. T. W. Hamrick.

City May Extend Water And Sewer On Federal Aid

Public Works Move Considered

Government In Public Work Act Agrees To Pay 20 Per Cent Of Cost.

Shelby is considering a small water and sewer building program under the new Public Works act recently enacted by congress whereby the federal government would pay thirty per cent of the cost.

Mayor McMurry says there are a number of residential sections in Shelby that do not have water and sewer conveniences and he thinks this is a good time to start a small building program. Under the terms of the new federal Public Work act, all cities and towns that can get the money for seventy per cent of the cost of these improvements can get an outright gift from the federal government of the remaining 30 per cent of the cost.

This act is not intended to apply to any except necessary public works and improvements, it is pointed out. But there are thousands of cities and town throughout the United States, with many in North Carolina, that need either new or enlarged water and sewer systems or new paving or public buildings. So in order to encourage the construction of these new projects right now, with a view especially to providing more work for the unemployed, the federal government has agreed to pay almost one third of the cost of this new work if the governmental units will pay for the other two-thirds of the cost.

Many Books Read By Shelby Pupils In School Library

Each Student Averaged Reading 10 Books Last Year. Library Aids Work.

The library report of the Shelby schools for last year shows a gain in the number of volumes and extensive use. There were added to the libraries during the year 730 volumes, making a total of 6,887 books. These books were read by an aggregate of 40,228 children. This represents practically seven readings for each book in the library. It represents more than 10 books read by each child in average daily attendance. If there were added to this circulation the use of reference books, on which no record is kept, it would represent an amazing amount of reading in addition to regular textbook work.

There was spent the sum of \$768.59 for additional books. There were issued to the children for meeting the supplementary reading requirements 987 certificates. Some of the children in the elementary schools have read every book that is in the library.

The library has come to be a real center of the modern school. Lessons are learned from books rather than from a book. The value of reference material and of extensive reading facilities suitable in graduation and character are of inestimable value to young people.