

THE MARKETS
 Colon spot 9 1/2 to 10c
 Cotton seed, ton \$25.00

Showers Likely

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight, Thursday partly cloudy with local thunder showers in interior.

6 Bank Bandits Surrounded

By UNITED PRESS
 Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 2.—Six bandits who robbed the Citizens Bank of Weir City, Kansas, today after locking 22 persons in the city jail were reported surrounded near here. Details of the ambush near five miles south of here were meagre. Sheriff Dave Hasenlaugh reported the banks safe was recovered intact.

\$200,000 Paid Kidnappers

By UNITED PRESS
 Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 2.—The family of Charles Urschel paid \$200,000 to obtain his release from kidnapers John Catlee, politician who served as intermediary, said he understood today.

Boiling Springs Anticipates Good Year For College

Prospects are bright for one of the best years this fall in the history of Boiling Springs Junior college, according to Rev. J. L. Jenkins, president of the Baptist institution located in this county. The term opens on Tuesday, September 5.

Boys Dormitory Is Already Filled

Baptist Junior College Has Prospects Of Excellent Year. Add One Teacher.

A student body even larger than last year is anticipated by early enrollment and inquiries, it was said, and reservations have already been made for practically all the rooms in the boys dormitory. In addition to the regular students President Jenkins is encouraged to believe that the college will have many day students coming in from nearby towns and cities.

The music department of the college made such rapid progress last year under the direction of Miss Mary Lee that it has been expanded for the coming year and a new instructor, Miss Lucile Johnson, of Raleigh, classmate of Miss Lee, added to the faculty. College authorities consider themselves fortunate to retain Miss Lee in view of her enviable record.

In the athletic department Coach Paul Hutchins is looking forward to one of his best years. He will have around 30 good athletes from which to select his teams and prospects are unusually good for fine football, baseball and basketball teams.

Relieve Treasurer Of Heavy Bonding

Bond Heretofore Has Cost Mrs. Newton \$350 Of Her Year's Salary.

It was learned from Troy McKinney, county accountant, today that by a new interpretation of the law Mrs. J. C. Newton, Cleveland county treasurer, can be relieved of the heavy bonding heretofore required by the State.

By the 1931 law the State required \$35,000 bond of the county treasurer here due to the fact that State school funds were handled for the county through that office. This large bond proved quite a drain as it cost Mrs. Newton \$3.00 per year from her salary. In studying the 1933 law Accountant McKinney learned that since State school funds are no longer handled and distributed through the county treasurer the bond should not be required of her. He wrote Raleigh officials about the matter and was informed that her bond for the State might be cancelled when all of last year's school fund had been distributed which has been done.

Pruett To Conduct Services At B. S.

Rev. L. R. Pruet, of Charlotte, will assist Rev. J. L. Jenkins, the pastor, in a series of services which begin Sunday, August 13, at the Boiling Springs Baptist church and continue through Sunday, August 30. There will be services twice daily, at 10:30 in the morning and 8 in the evening.

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Shelby And County Business Goes Under NRA Recovery Program

School Bus Rule Is Altered Some For Convenience

Two-Mile Ruling Is State Law

No Side Trips From Main Road Less Than Mile And Half. Commission Explains.

The school bus ruling under the new State school system which has caused quite a bit of dissatisfaction among school patrons of Cleveland county since the opening of the rural schools was not a ruling of either local school authorities or the State School Commission. Instead it was a law enacted by the last legislature, according to J. H. Grigg, county superintendent.

Mr. Grigg has just returned from a second trip to Raleigh about the school bus and truck regulations.

The particular regulations causing dissatisfaction were those stating that students living within less than two miles of the school they attend cannot be transported or even picked up if trucks are not loaded, and the ruling that trucks may not make side trips off the main road except to pick up students who live at least a mile and a half from the road.

"Officials of the school commission informed me," Mr. Grigg said, "that there was nothing else for the commission to do. The commission did not make the ruling but it was written in the new school law by the last legislature and cannot be avoided, or even changed except by the next session of legislature, no matter how much the commission or county and district officials would like to have it changed. The commission was very courteous about listening to complaints made and seemed to be willing and anxious to work out these problems to suit patrons, but in this instance there is no way around due to the law enacted."

The commission officials explained that the law was enacted as a part of the economy program in that both political parties pledged school economy and representatives to the legislature were elected on

Court Clears Out White Prisoners

Only 10 Or 12 Colored Prisoners Left In County Jail Gets Watch.

Sheriff Raymond Cline hasn't a single white prisoner on the white cell floor of the county jail today, and the only white prisoners there are trustees.

The jail was pretty well cleaned of Superior court, about 20 being let out last week by the criminal grand jury and sentenced to the State road force, and around 10 or 12 colored people are the only prisoners left in jail.

Today being Angelo Miller, colored, was sent out to serve his six months road sentence for forgery Sheriff Cline managed to recover through him a watch belonging in Concord which was brought here by Miller when he was arrested there by local officers.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

A meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

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Governor, Wife And Two Sons Sailing For European Trip Today.

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Mattern Late than Never



Back in New York after a round-the-world flight that was haunted by a jinx at every turn, Jimmy Mattern waves a hearty hello from the cockpit of his plane as he landed at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York. Jimmy's attempt to set a solo round-the-world record ended when he cracked up in Siberia.

Blanket Code Which Nation Is To Follow

New Telephone Directory Out

Includes Stations At Shelby, Kings Mountain And Grover In This County.

A new telephone directory, the first since May 1931, made its appearance in Shelby last week. Since the last directory was printed, many numbers and subscribers had been changed and the old directory was causing considerable delay and confusion to the telephone patrons.

The telephone company said its reason for not publishing a new directory since May 1932 was as an economy measure. However, the inconvenience and delay was called to the attention of the telephone company and data was immediately collected for a new directory. Instead of publishing one scheduled for September of this year, the date was stepped up to July and the new directory was mailed to subscribers last week.

Included in the new directory are the stations in Shelby, Kings Mountain and Grover, the three Southern Bell systems in this county.

Legion Post Will Name New Leaders

The Warren Hoyle American Legion post will elect new officers at a picnic meeting to be held Friday night at Cleveland Springs, it was announced today by Commander J. S. Dorton. All members are urged to be present.

COTTON CLOSES FIVE POINTS UP TODAY

Cotton on the New York exchange closed five points above yesterday. Oct. closed at 1.56 and Dec. at 10.78. Cotton had a 45 point gain yesterday, recovering most of the loss of Monday.

County Saved Over \$25 Getting Jury

Postal Card Summons Works Perfectly And Saves Cost Of Officer.

In summoning 54 men for service on juries at the present term of Cleveland county Superior court the county saved a little more than \$25 over the old method of summoning juries.

In the past all jurors were notified of jury service by officers and the fee paid officers was 50 cents for each juror notified. Under the new plan a postal card with stamped return card is mailed each juror. The juror fills in the card and returns it to assure Sheriff Raymond Cline that he has been notified. The card cost approximately two cents each and thus 48 cents is saved per juror.

Funeral Today For Mr. Morgan; Died In Canada

Funeral At 5 O'Clock Today

Body Of F. R. Morgan Arrived Last Night At Midnight From Canadian Resort.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock from the residence for Mr. Fred Morgan prominent business and textile man who died rather suddenly at Preston Springs, Ontario, Canada on Monday morning.

The remains arrived at midnight last night, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan who was with him when he died and their son Gerald who was started by airplane but received the death message en route and met the remains and his mother in Washington, D. C.

Scores of friends visited the home on Highway No. 20 this morning and expressed their sympathy. Mr. Morgan was connected with the Double Shoals Mfg. Co. and East-side Mills all of his mature life until last Fall when he resigned to devote his time to the Shelby Supply Co. which business is owned by him and his son.

Mr. Morgan was prominent in the religious, civic, social and business life of the community and his unexpected passing was a source of great sorrow to his host of friends.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Borders Morgan, two children Gerald Morgan and Mrs. B. O. Stephenson, his mother, Mrs. Elias A. Morgan and one sister, Mrs. B. B. Morgan of Gaffney.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of which he was a devoted member with the following serving as pallbearers: Dr. E. B. Lattimore, Paul Webb, Jack Dover, Earl Hamrick, J. B. Crow, George Blanken, Honorary pallbearers R. T. LeGrand, John Schenck, sr., S. S. Royster, S. A. McMurry, Pitt Beam, R. L. Hamrick, J. S. Dorton, Forrest Eskridge, E. Y. Webb, C. R. Doggett, C. R. Hoey, W. H. Hudson, and Henry Moore of Gaffney.

Interment will be in the family square in Sunset Cemetery.

Appraisers Receive Checks For Services

Appraisers who worked in the 11 townships of the county, appraising with the farmers, who signed up for cotton acreage reduction, have received checks for their services. The appraisers numbering between 35 and 40 in the various townships, were paid \$3 per day less fifteen per cent, or a net of \$2.25 per day. They served during the acreage reduction campaign for 15 or 20 days each.

Miss Mabel Crouse of Crouse spent the week-end here visiting Misses Helen and Frances Graham.

Try Answering These

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

1. What term is used to designate experimentation upon living animals for medical purposes?
2. What is the difference in duties performed by an ambassador and a minister?
3. What is a soldier's kit?
4. What is the unit of currency in Mexico?
5. Who first isolated the metallic element calcium?
6. What does the coined word NIRA stand for?
7. Will water glass dissolve in water?
8. What sort of drink is vodka?
9. Through what states does the Kittatinny Mountain range extend?
10. What is the estimated population in of the world?
11. Where are the Caledonian lakes?
12. In what year did the Boston party occur?
13. Who wrote the collection of poems called "Voices of the Night"?
14. What famous Confederate prison was located in Richmond, Va.?
15. In what country is the kiwi bird native?
16. For whom was Lick observatory named?
17. In what year was the French revolutionary calendar instituted?
18. Is water a mineral?
19. Name the largest river in Russia.
20. In what year was the war with Spain fought?

NRA Head Here



Henry B. Edwards, above, Shelby attorney and president of the Kiwanis club has been selected as head, or general, of the NRA advisory board for the Shelby section and is active in the work of helping business men and others organize in the successful recovery drive.

Reason For The 20c Tax Asked In City School Vote

Teachers Will Take 30 Per Cent Salary Out—Valuation Cut Figures In The Rate.

(Another of a series of articles on the proposed 20c special school tax levy for the ninth month term in Shelby. This statement is issued by the City School Board.)

"Is the local tax of 20c, which is being asked by the School Board in line with the obligations under the new set-up?"

"Yes. During the past two years in which the state has operated the schools for the six months' term, the local or supplementary cost has been divided into four almost exactly equal parts; namely, one-fourth to supplement the state term; one-fourth for each of the three extended term months.

"Inasmuch as two months' term has been assumed by the state, the local costs should be approximately one-half of what it has been. Therefore, on the same valuation a tax rate of 15c would be relatively the same provision that we have previously had. But cutting the valuation 25 per cent the rate would have to be increased to exactly 20c in order to produce as much on the reduced valuation as was formerly produced by a 15c rate on the unreduced valuation. (One man who is working with the listing of the taxes predicts that the valuation will be cut 30 per cent.)

"But you ask, 'Will not the supplementary cost for the state term be increased by the increase of the state term from six to eight months?'"

"Yes, on the other hand though, teachers will take their 30 per cent salary cut for the ninth month just as they have for the other eight. This, it is believed, will balance the other increases.

"Let it be said again that the 20c you are asked to vote is not a levy but a maximum limit. Three Boards will have to pass on whether a 20c levy is needed or whether a lower levy will be sufficient."

Shelby Women Enthusiastic For NRA Program; To Support Drive

Are Unorganized But They Do The Shopping And Are Keeping Their Eyes Open.

"Get the women folks stirred up, and you better watch out," is a saying in these parts almost as old as the hills about town.

Just now the women of the Shelby are stirred up, really enthusiastic, about the NRA program for recovering business and as a result the recovery drive promises to click with more speed and with more precision in this section than it possibly could have under any other circumstances.

Business Firms Now Under NRA Code For Short Day And Week

Business Shelby Gives Enthusiastic Support To Recovery Drive At Monday Night Meeting. Other Towns Cooperating. Means Employment For More People and Shorter Hours.

Representatives of all retail outlets in Shelby and a majority of Cleveland county met in the court house Monday night and voted unanimously to go under the blanket code suggested by the National Recovery Administration and not to delay signing the agreement with the president, but to institute the blanket code on Tuesday.

To Get Those Who "Fudge" On N R A

By UNITED PRESS
 Washington, Aug. 2.—Aroused by evidence of chiseling on voluntary re-employment agreements, officials of the NRA today determined to make a strict check-up of violation evasions.

Gen. Johnson prepared a survey to disclose actual violations of signed agreements and also roundabout methods of some employers seeking to display the Blue Eagle and obtain benefit by the agreement without real contribution by re-employment of new workers and increasing of wages.

Hoey Likens NRA With War Against Want, Suffering

Forces Being Mobilized To Restore Prices And Buying Power. No Time To Question.

Clyde R. Hoey made an appeal Monday night in the court house to an audience that filled the building for everybody to mobilize against economic conditions as they have been and urged that all employing firms sign the blanket code and establish a minimum wage and fair dealing methods.

"We are mobilizing forces against conditions that have been more destructive than the World war, against suffering, want and dependency. During the past four

No Ginning Prices Fixed At Meeting

Reports have gone out over the county that Cleveland county cotton ginners fixed this falls ginning price per bale at a meeting held here last week by the ginners. This report is erroneous, according to R. D. Crowder, at the Southern Cotton Oil company, who says the price was not fixed.

Pay Taxes Here To Profit By Discount

Cleveland county citizens paid \$12,000 in 1933 taxes in three days time before the first of August in order to profit by the 2 1/2 per cent discount offered. It was learned at the court house today.

Cleveland Springs Water Judged Pure

Analysis is made often of the mineral water at Cleveland Springs and the water is said to be pure and free from harmful bacteria. A chemical analysis is made at the city pump station and since the water has been found to be pure, many people are using it now.

Builders To Meet To Settle On Code

Carpenters and builders and all others connected with the building trade, are asked to meet at the Court House Thursday night Aug. 3rd at 8 o'clock to agree on a code of cooperation as suggested by President Roosevelt.