

THE MARKETS  
Cotton, spot 9 1/2 to 9 3/4  
Cotton seed, ton \$16.00

Showers Likely

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers in mountains tonight and Saturday.

Cubans Hurt As Bomb Explodes

By UNITED PRESS  
Havana, Cuba, Aug. 11.—A bomb which exploded today on the front platform of a street car operating with police protection injured at least eight people. One policeman, serving as motorman, was gravely injured, and five other policemen and two civilians were less seriously injured.

To Remove Some Blue Eagles

By UNITED PRESS  
Washington, Aug. 11.—The removal of the Blue Eagle from stores found violating re-employment agreements was said by Gen. Johnson, N.R.A. administrator, today to be equivalent to "economic" death.

Will Have Field Trials, Dog Show At Fair In Fall

Dog fanciers to gather here again for Cleveland County Fair Show.

Another dog show with the added attraction of field trials will again be a feature of the Cleveland County Fair. It was announced today by Secretary J. S. Dorton.

The fair opens on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and runs through Saturday, Sept. 30, and the annual dog show of the Western Carolinas Kennel Club will be staged on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29.

Field Trials.  
The field trials, which it is believed will draw hundreds of bird dog owners from several States, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the fair. The trials will be run in the 10-acre area inside the racetrack and in front of the grandstand. Quail will be placed at different points within the 10 acres and the work of the dogs will be judged on the ground. The field trials will be open to all pointers and setters. There will be three races, one the puppy race for dogs under one year, the derby race for dogs under two and the all-age race for dogs of any age.

Last year due to the depression the Cleveland County Fair was a free fair, no admission being charged to enter the grounds. This year, however, the fair will return to former admission prices in order that the money taken in at the gate may be used for cash prizes for winning exhibits and entries. No cash prizes were given last year and it was found that there would be more and better competition for cash prizes. The general admission will be 35 cents during the day and 25 cents at night. The box seats in the grandstand will cost 50 cents during the day for the races and free acts and 35 cents at night for the free acts and fireworks.

Receives News Of Her Father's Death

Mrs. Dwight Houser of West Warren street received news yesterday of the death of her father, H. S. Norton, in Shreveport, La. He had been sick only a few days. Mr. Norton is survived by his wife and five children, one daughter living in Shelby on West Warren street.

The Lost Is FOUND

Keys were lost this week, advertised in The Star's "penny column" Wednesday and the finder returned them an hour after the paper was issued.

A lady lost a cameo pin, spent a quarter for a Star advertisement and had her valuable pin returned the next day.

A visitor from Georgia had a return trip railroad ticket which he was not going to use. A 25c penny column advertisement in The Star caused him to realize \$2 for the ticket and the purchaser bought a bargain.

A business firm needs an office girl, but does not want to be bothered with interviews. He wants to examine the handwriting and the record of applicants before an interview. The first mail after the Wednesday paper was issued brought the business firm ten replies. A little advertisement at a nominal cost, enables him to pick the best one suited for the job.

Star advertising is the best and cheapest manner of contact.

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SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

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Textile Payrolls Increase \$20,000 A Week In County

Kings Mtn. Reports \$12,000 A Week Increase, 23 Mills Now Running Full Time.

Industrial payrolls for the eleven textile mills at Kings Mountain have increased around \$12,000 a week, according to reliable information gathered in a survey there this week.

Added to the \$8,000 increase in the payrolls of the nine textile plants in Shelby, one mill at Grover, one at Double Shoals and one at Lawndale, the 23 textile plants of the county have a weekly increase of approximately \$20,000. The normal payrolls are not known, but the increase adds considerably to the buying power of the public. Merchants are feeling the effects of it in the trade channels. All mills are working full time with two forty hour shifts a week, thus giving the industrial workers plenty of time to play and shop.

Mill men report a falling off in orders due to the confusion in prices of goods which have had to be revised because of the processing tax and the increased labor cost.

Between Seasons  
Grocerymen report increased sales, but most dry good merchants say business is very irregular, and spotted. Some report sale increases, while others say their sales are hanging around normal. They attribute this, however, to the between-season. People are not grabbing for summer goods with summer nearly over and are not ready for fall goods. Buyers are in the market now making their selections for fall and winter. In the meantime, goods already in stock in stores are offered at less than replacement cost.

At Kings Mountain  
Says a dispatch from Kings Mountain:  
"The people here are very much elated over the shorter working hours and pay increase.

"This week has seen many more business firms pledging support to the NRA and the inauguration of a drive the aim of which is to create employment for those out of work. Following a meeting held in the city hall today new hours for the stores were fixed. This was done following an announcement from Washington by General Johnson, NRA administrator that stores may work their employees for 48 hours per week provided that they serve their trade for 63 hours per week.

"The stores will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at six o'clock for five days in the week. On Saturday the stores will open at 8 and close at 9 o'clock. These new hours will mean the employment of extra forces and will do much to help the unemployment situation here."

On Fishing Trip

Messrs. Ed Dixon, Pete Grigg, William Skinner, Julius Spurling and Julius Brackett returned yesterday from a two-day fishing trip with former Sheriff Irvin Allen at his farm in the White Lake section of Eastern Carolina.

Uncle Sam Will Do His Business Only With Firms Flying Blue Eagle

Roosevelt Signs Executive Order Requiring Contractors To Buy From Blue Eagle Concerns.  
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt last night issued an executive order placing all government contracts under the terms of the national recovery program for shorter working hours and higher wages.

By this move the president made certain that any of the supplies provided in the vast government's public works program must come from concerns which fly the Blue Eagle emblem.

More than \$500,000,000 is spent by the government annually. Mr. Roosevelt had a \$3,300,000,000 public works plan in operation. He is making sure that the government's fully enrolled behind the new industrial order.

Many contracts have been held up, it is understood, pending a determination that all firms who work for the government are fully in line.

Government To Step In  
"If the contractor fails to comply with the foregoing provision," said the president's order, "the government may by written notice to the contractor terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the contract, and purchase in the open market the undelivered portion of the supplies covered by the contract, and the contractor and his sureties shall be liable to the government for any excess cost occasioned by the government thereby."

It is one of the first affirmative actions taken by the president to force enforcement of his new industrial plan. He is confident of voluntary co-operation making a success of the drive, but he wants the government to be 100 per cent

Several Injured In Hospital Now; No Serious Hurts

Boy Breaks Nose In Fall From Swing, Negro Falls From Railroad Trestle.

A number of injured people have been treated or are patients in the Shelby hospital this week, but although several are severely hurt there are no real serious injuries among the number.  
D. C. Turner, Jr., aged 5, of Belwood, was brought to the hospital yesterday suffering with a painful compound fracture of the nose. The injury was received when he either fell from a swing or the swing broke, it is said.

Yoder Faulkner, colored man of Rock Hill, was treated at the hospital Wednesday for injuries received when he fell from a railroad trestle near Mooresboro. It is understood that he was putting in some bolts when he started to move a plank and fell about 30 feet. He suffered concussions, it is said, of the left chest but was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

Marvin Ellis, colored delivery boy, suffered bruises about the head Thursday when he was struck while riding his wheel, by an automobile at the Washington and Marion street intersection. The driver of the car, said to be from Gastonia, picked the youth up and carried him to the hospital where he was able to return home after being given treatment.

Frank Newton, young white man, was still a patient in the hospital today, suffering with head injuries. He was injured Tuesday evening when he fell to the sidewalk and struck his head while scuffling. His skull was fractured in the fall.

McBrayer To Open His Store Saturday

Evans E. McBrayer who for 25 years or more operated a men's store in Shelby, will resume business here tomorrow in the store room formerly occupied by Wright-Baker Co. on N. LaFayette street. Mr. McBrayer has just returned from northern markets and part of his merchandise has arrived. He expects to be open with a full stock on Saturday of next week.

Hord Now Salesman With Furniture Co.

Alton L. Hord this week joined the sales force of Kester-Groome Furniture company of North LaFayette street. Mr. Hord is a popular and experienced salesman, and well known throughout the county, having been employed with Efrid's and Belk's department stores in Shelby.

Esckridge Operates Local Gas Station

Alfred Esckridge, young Shelby man, this week purchased and is now operating the Rogers service station near the Southern tracks on West Marion street. The station is now known as the Esckridge service station and handles Sinclair products.

Try Answering These

- 1. What country was called Cambria?
- 2. Where is the Waikato River?
- 3. What is a teal?
- 4. Name the King of Italy.
- 5. What is the origin of the name of the Kodiac bear?
- 6. Are women eligible to the Presidency of the United States?
- 7. Are natives of the Philippine Islands American citizens?
- 8. To whom do the Wake Islands belong?
- 9. What is the Koran?
- 10. What country do the Japanese call Chosen?
- 11. What is the Kohinor Diamond?
- 12. Name the capital of the Province of East Prussia.
- 13. Who is the Greek god of dreams?
- 14. Was Napoleon a title or the first name of Bonaparte?
- 15. What is a Wallaroo?
- 16. What university is located in Cambridge, Mass.?
- 17. What is Camelot?
- 18. Where is the city of Walla Walla?
- 19. What are the three main divisions of the human race?
- 20. Which is heavier and harder, platinum or gold?

In Recovery Post



Mary E. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., new head of the women's division of the National Recovery Administration, is shown at her desk in the Commerce Department as she assumed her new duties. She is entrusted with the task of getting the nation's womanhood into line to aid recovery.

Liquor Cases 45 Per Cent Of Cases Says Judge Wright

Judge Joseph Wright Gives History Of Recorder's Court Here. Tries 925 Cases.

Violations of the liquor laws or kindred offenses constituted 45 per cent of the cases in the recorder's court for the first seven months of this year, according to Judge Joseph Wright who spoke last night before the Kiwanis club.

Judge Wright divided the 45 per cent in this matter, 25 per cent for violation of the prohibition law, 20 per cent for selling liquor or driving drunk, but added that liquor offenses constituted 45 per cent of the cases tried in the recorder's court this year. Cases for assault and affray constituted 15 per cent, crimes against public morals 5; larceny 7; worthless checks 7; embezzlement 3; receiving stolen goods 3.

Welfare Office In Court House Now

The county board of welfare and relief has been moved from the Lineberger building to the Court House. The room on the northwest corner of the first floor has been assigned to this office which was recently reinstated with J. D. Lineberger in charge. Mrs. Harry Speck, the assistant and secretary is in charge. It is one of the busiest places in the city, handling as it does the relief work supported by the government, work projects, school attendance, delinquent boys and girls, mother's aid, etc.

To Get Fund For Kings Mountain

Early Consideration Of Improvement Plans Assured, Richards Believes.  
Washington, Aug. 11.—The Kings Mountain national monument project in South Carolina has been restored to its former status for early consideration. Representative John C. Richards of the fifth district in which the famous battlefield is situated, part of which is a cemetery, feels that the plan to spend \$200,000 on the project is now in good shape.

Roosevelt Will Take Yacht Cruise

By UNITED PRESS  
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt plans a four-day cruise aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourahal, beginning August 31, it was revealed today. The cruise will be from here to Washington.

Relief Workers Cut Off In City Due To Pay Rate

Insufficient Funds To Pay Them  
May Provide Work For Most Deserving In Order That They May Earn Something.

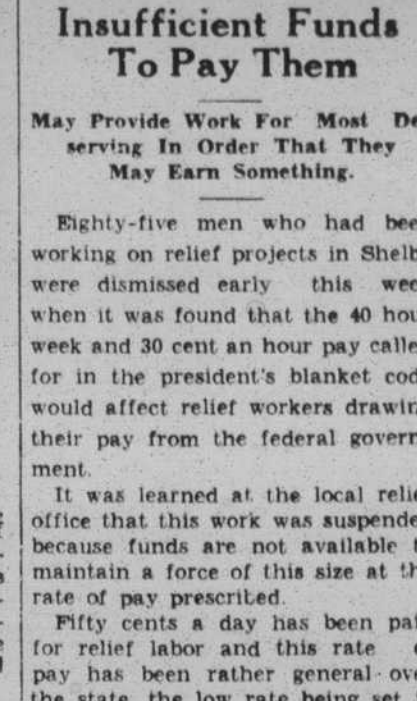
Eighty-five men who had been working on relief projects in Shelby were dismissed early this week when it was found that the 40 hour week and 30 cent an hour pay called for in the president's blanket code would affect relief workers drawing their pay from the federal government.

It was learned at the local relief office that this work was suspended because funds are not available to maintain a force of this size at the rate of pay prescribed.

Fifty cents a day has been paid for relief labor and this rate of pay has been rather general over the state, the low rate being set in order not to conflict with farm labor or pay. The relief departments have been unsettled as to what course to take. They wanted to pay a reasonable wage, but if a wage were too attractive, the applicants for work would swarm the office. As a matter of fact, the work has not been so necessary to be done. Work projects were set up to enable those without work to earn a bare existence rather than be handed out something or nothing.

However, these deserving men are needing work and with the relief department it is a problem to know whether to help them and their families at their homes or allow them to work a few hours a week at the rate of thirty cents per hour to get their budgets made.

Testified for "Smiling Widow"



Dr. Francis McCarthy (left), Tufts College medical expert, and Dr. Alexander Goettler (right), noted New York toxicologist, both of whom are defense witnesses in the Salem, Mass., trial of Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of murdering her husband with poison. Dr. Goettler testified Costello could have died from inhalation of cyanide fumes. Inset is Andrew Fyfe, Jr., Mrs. Costello's brother, who testified on her behalf.

Hamrick, Alleged Slayer, Waives Preliminary In Death Case Here

No Evidence Offered In County Court By Alleged Killer Of Negro Showman.

Zim Hamrick, Shelby and New Jersey negro, charged with the slaying of a negro showman in Shelby a week ago last Sunday night, waived a preliminary hearing in county recorder's court here this morning.

When the hearing was waived Hamrick was returned to jail to await the next term of superior court. The charge is bailable but Recorder J. M. Wright did not set any definite bond at the hearing this morning.

It is alleged that Hamrick fatally stabbed the negro showman Charlie "Snowball," a trap drummer from Atlanta, in a brawl in Freedman, colored residential section Hamrick escaped after the slaying and was not captured until this week.

Three other negroes, one a brother of Hamrick, were given hearing in connection with the death but were freed, the evidence indicating that Hamrick inflicted the fatal wound, a stab in the jugular vein.

Forest City Plant Has Employe Strike

Around 275 Employees Of Florence Mills Of Forest City Are On Strike.

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Major A. L. Fletcher, state commissioner of labor, yesterday was asked by telegram to send a representative of his office at once to Forest City, where operatives of the Florence mills went on strike.

The telegram, signed by J. P. Proctor, merely said "help of Florence mills out on strike. Send representative at once."

Fletcher directed J. P. Lang, senior inspector of the office, who was in Hickory this morning, to go to Forest City immediately.

The commission said he knew no details but expected a report later today. He said he did not know who Proctor was.

Records of the labor department show about 275 employes for the Florence mills.

12-Year-Old Thief Is Nabbed In City

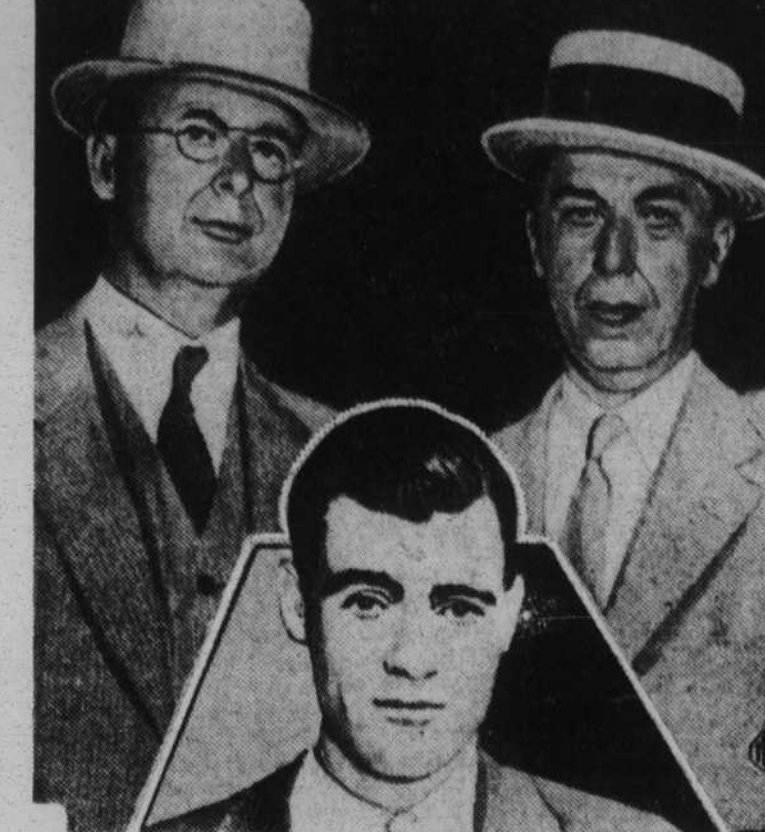
Police Say Youthful Negro Robbed Campbell Store Wednesday Night.

They start at an early age these days. City police yesterday arrested Avro Johnson, 12-year-old colored boy, on the charge of robbing Campbell's department store some time Wednesday night.

According to officers the youth secreted himself in the store Wednesday evening and was locked up at closing time. So far as can be determined he took only 41 cents in money and some cigarettes. When arrested yesterday he attempted to implicate several others in the robbery, but today admitted, it was said, that he was alone.

He is to be given a hearing before Superior Court, Clerk A. M. Hamrick, juvenile judge, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

County Farmers To Get \$177,000 From Cotton Cut



Larger Sum Than Other Counties  
Robeson Farmers Get \$2,000 Less, Will Get About That Much More Farm Options

Cotton farmers of Cleveland county will receive more money from the federal government for cotton acreage reduction than any other county in North Carolina. This is due to the fact that Cleveland, being the largest cotton-producing county in the state, has plowed up more cotton than any of the other counties.

Figures compiled in Raleigh show that Cleveland farmers will be paid \$177,533.50 by the government for cotton plowed up. A number of verification certificates showing that the cotton has already been destroyed have already been sent to Washington through Farm Agent R. W. Shoffner and it is believed that checks will begin arriving in a week or so. In the meantime farmers are completing the plowing up or destruction of the cotton pledged for reduction and committees are checking up on the amount destroyed.

Other Counties  
Robeson county farmers will receive next to the largest sum in the State, \$175,164.10, or only \$2,000 less than Cleveland. Anson county farmers will get \$135,540, and Union farmers \$145,310.

Catawba farmers will receive \$32,346, Gaston \$78,526.75, Lincoln \$39,672, and Rutherford \$103,469.

It is estimated that in addition to the \$177,000 cash Cleveland farmers will receive for plowing up their cotton they will also get around the same amount, or between \$150,000 and \$175,000, on cotton optioned at the time the contracts were made for plowing up cotton.

In the State as a whole 51,022 cotton growers who signed acreage reduction contracts in the recent drive to decrease 1933 production will receive \$2,871,036 in cash benefits in addition to options on 107,355 bales of government cotton estimated to bring \$2,147,100, Charles A. Sheffield, assistant director of State college extension, said.

A complete summary of the campaign showing the growers had agreed to remove from production 64 per cent of the state's 365,000 acre allotment goal.

Sheffield estimated the decreased 1933 crop will bring approximately \$15,000,000 more than the 1932 crop because of the increased prices for the staple.

Purchases Made On One Trip To Have Only 1 Tax

Each Item Purchased In Same Store Not To Bear Sales Tax, But Only Tax On Total.

Shelby residents are manifesting much interest in a ruling just made by Harry McMullan, director of the sales tax division of the state revenue department, with reference to collection of the North Carolina three per cent sales tax by stores operating a number of separate departmental counters.

Explaining the "one trading season" provision of the uniform sales tax schedule, Mr. McMullan said:

"This is intended to mean that any and all purchases made by a customer at any one visit to a store will include the purchases made in the store at one and all departments in the store on that particular trip or visit. This will be regarded as 'one trading period.' Purchases at different counters on the same trip should be treated as purchases made at 'one trading period' and a customer should not be taxed separately by each department on the same visit."

Vocational Education Given 27,964 Students In State During 1932-33

Majority Studied Vocational Agriculture And Put Training Into Use.

(Star News Bureau.)  
Raleigh, Aug. 9.—Vocational education was given to 27,964 students in North Carolina during the school year 1932-33, including pupils in regular high schools, employed students who can attend school only part of the day, and adults who can attend classes at night only. T. E. Browne, state director of vocational education points out in his report to the federal board of vocational education.

Of this number 13,600 students were in vocational agriculture and carried on 14,748 separate projects at home, where they applied to the actual jobs on the farm the knowledge obtained in the classroom. Mr. Browne said. Even with the low prices the students last year, in this supervised practice work on the

farms, made a net profit of \$359,651.69, an amount more than the entire cost of teaching vocational agriculture in North Carolina, he stated.

Vocational education is more popular in North Carolina than at any former time, Mr. Browne said. Citing that the new school machinery act requires vocational work to be done on a county-wide, rather than a district basis as heretofore, Mr. Browne states that not a single county has voted to discontinue the work and that many counties are levying taxes for from one to five additional vocational teachers.

Even though the new school law prohibits establishing of vocational work in counties which did not carry it on in 1932-33, the program of vocational agricultural instruction could be enlarged by 25 to 40 departments if state and federal funds

(Continued on Page 8)

Community Singing At Belwood School

A community singing convention will be held at the Belwood high school on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2 in the afternoon. All choirs and quartets are invited to be present. Joe Boyles is president of the convention and Mary Ledford secretary.

An 11-Inch Bean

H. G. Bailey, of Sumter street, was exhibiting today an 11-inch bean grown in his garden. It was of the brown Kentucky wonder variety and he says that there are quite a number of beans of similar size in his garden.