

**Late News**  
THE MARKETS  
Cotton spot 10c to 11c  
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 18.00  
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 20.00

# The Cleveland Star

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Cloudy, Colder

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SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1933 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

Weather Forecast for North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Probably light local rains in west portion of state.

**Disarmament Conference**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Geneva, Nov. 22.—The steering committee of the international disarmament conference, meeting here today, voted to adjourn the party until the middle of January, 1934.

**Largest Plane Crashes**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Moscow, Nov. 22.—The world's largest airplane, just completed, crashed at Kharovk yesterday, killing fourteen persons, according to incomplete dispatches received at Moscow today. The giant plane, all metal with six motors, was built to carry 120 passengers.

**11,250,851 Bales Of Cotton Ginned**  
Crop Is Ahead Of Last Year, North Carolina Gins 622,974 Bales.  
Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to November 14 was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 11,250,851 running bales, counting 475,401 round bales as half bales, and including 3,318 bales of American Egyptian.

To that date last year 10,533,694 bales, including 474,442 round bales and 5,073 bales of American-Egyptian had been ginned.  
The crop this year has been forecast by the department of agriculture at 13,100,000 bales, as compared with 13,002,000 bales last year.  
Ginning to November 14 this year by states have been:

Alabama, 913,056 bales, Arizona 43,388, Arkansas, 896,009, California 30,314, Florida 23,245, Georgia 1,943,072, Louisiana 459,014, Mississippi 1,073,318, Missouri 174,229, New Mexico 62,363, North Carolina 622,974, Oklahoma 1,039,926, South Carolina 679,156, Tennessee 346,786, Texas 3,735,353, Virginia 30,102, all other states 8,744.

**URGE COTTON LOAN OF FIFTEEN CENTS**  
Additional Financing Will Be Necessary, However, If This Is Done.  
Washington, Nov. 21.—The national cotton parity price committee after a conference with farm administration officials announced tonight it would withdraw its suggestion that the government increase loans on cotton from a basis of 10 cents to approximately 15 cents a pound.

C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative association and a party committee official, said in a statement that this course did not mean the committee had abandoned its efforts to obtain a parity price for cotton.

He explained the increased loan proposal would require additional financing from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and that it would be necessary for the corporation to make financial commitments beyond January 21, 1934, the date the R. F. C. automatically goes out of existence unless its life is prolonged by congress.

**Charlotte Advised To Request Big Sum**  
Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt this afternoon advised a delegation of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county officials to go ahead with plans to borrow \$400,000 in federal funds to be used to erect city schools.

H. P. Harding, superintendent of Charlotte schools, in announcing the attorney general's decision, also said R. L. Mitchell, a New York bond attorney, had agreed to the loan.

The county of Mecklenburg will make the application for the loan to erect city schools, as the city cannot under state law.  
Harding said it is also proposed to borrow \$400,000 in federal funds for additional additions to county schools.

**MR. KEEL'S CAR TAKEN DURING THE NIGHT**  
The Ford roadster of Mr. Charlie Keel, linotype operator of The Star was stolen last night from its parking place in front of W. A. Pendleton's residence on South LaFayette street. The theft has been reported to police but no clue has been found as yet.

## Cleveland Farmers To Get \$165,000.00 On Cotton Options

**Government Will Give \$48,000,000**

7,807 Bales In This County Jumped Four Cents Pound, Ginning Code Approved.

Cleveland county farmers have options on 7,807 bales of cotton as a result of the plow-up movement launched in the late spring of this year, which options have a value of \$156,140 above the six cents a pound basis which prevailed at the time the options were granted by the government.

R. W. Shoffner, county agent, stated this morning that farmers may soon exercise their options by selling their option cotton or hold for any advance in price. Today the increase in the value of option cotton held in Cleveland amounts to \$20 a bale or better. This is in addition to the \$177,000 farmers received in full settlement for plowing up their cotton in the acreage reduction campaign.

Oscar Johnson, director of finance for the farm administration, announced on Tuesday the immediate distribution of forty eight million dollars to southern cotton farmers who are to receive options on 2,400,000 bales of government cotton.  
Mr. Shoffner announced this morning that he has not received instructions as to when these options may be exercised. He is awaiting instructions from Washington and will notify the farmers later.

Washington, Nov. 21.—A cotton ginners marketing agreement was given tentative approval yesterday by Secretary Wallace. It provides for schedules of maximum service charges, creates a system of state and national control, insures better quality of ginning through equipment and handling requirements, eliminates unfair trade practices, and provides machinery through which commercial ginners may regulate ginning facilities to the requirements of particular ginning communities.

The agreement will be submitted to the ginners for their signatures and then returned for final approval and to become effective on a date to be fixed by the secretary. Any license which might be issued will apply to all commercial ginners equally. Approximately 14,000 commercial gins are affected by the agreement.

Washington Will Approve Rate.  
In initiating the agreement, Secretary Wallace appended a statement in which he called attention to the fact that under its terms farmers are not directly represented on state committees except in so far as they are members of co-operatives and that while the ginning rates to be established in each community are subject to disapproval by the secretary, "should it not be stated that rates would not go into effect until after approval here?"  
The secretary stated that he did not believe that the present provision for establishing rates should be continued after the 1933-34 season. He also pointed out that the agreement made no provision for supervision, either by public agencies or by farmers' representatives over the drawing of cotton seed samples.

"Should there not be definite provision by the industry for public inspectors under the department, paid for by the industry, under department supervision?" Secretary Wallace suggested.  
Secretary Wallace suggested that if enough farmers agreed with his conclusions on the points noted, a public hearing should be held before the next ginning season in order to amend the agreement.

## Shuping May Be Hurt By Delay In Picking Successor To Max Gardner

**Greensboro Man Seems To Many To Be Man Fitted For National Democratic Chairman**

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Washington hints that the delay in choosing a successor to former Governor Max Gardner, who recently resigned as national Democratic committeeman, may have an adverse effect upon the chances of Leroy Shuping, of Greensboro, get confirmation in Raleigh though nobody has any information about it.  
Newspaper men who are none too enthusiastic for Mr. Shuping interpret the recent meeting of Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and Governor Ehringhaus to mean that there will

## \$20,000 Federal Funds For Road Work In Shelby

**Mayor Goes To Raleigh Today**

List Of Several Projects Which City Hopes To Do From Free Federal Funds.

Shelby will likely get \$20,000 for street and road improvement from federal funds allotted to the North Carolina highway commission.

The municipalities of North Carolina are to get \$778,700 for forty-three towns and cities, this amount to be a part of the federal road fund already allocated to this state. The road work to be done in these towns and cities is to be on projects connecting or feeding state road already built and cannot be spent for roads which do not feed or connect with state roads already finished.

Mayor McMurry has known for sometime that an allotment would be available for roads in Shelby but had been informed that Shelby's quota would be \$35,000 based on the city's population. Therefore, he left yesterday for Raleigh where he is in conference with authorities today. In all probably, another amount will be made available later to bring the total to the \$35,000 quota.

Proposed Roads  
Out of funds available for Shelby, it is proposed that the road leading off N. Washington street at Rev. J. W. Suttles' residence be paved out by the Cleveland Cloth mill via Jefferson street school and connect with No. 18 at Andy Newton's residence, West Marion street, through Lover's Lane to highway No. 20 at the River bridge will be paved out of this fund.

It is also proposed that Dodd and Broad streets which lead off of No. 18 in South Shelby be paved for a few blocks.

None of these projects, have been definitely passed upon but hold the attention of the city fathers, Mayor McMurry's visit to Raleigh may result in more information on definite projects in Shelby which may be included.

## Soviet Ambassador



Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, former Ambassador to Japan, who has been appointed first Soviet Ambassador to the United States. A Bolshevik from his early youth, M. Troyanovsky served the usual martyrdom in Siberia and as an exile in Europe before the revolution lifted him to power.

## Boy Scout Council To Convene Here Tuesday Evening

**Piedmont Executives To Plan Annual Meeting; Set Goal Of 2,000 Members.**

A stenographer's error—it must have been that—was responsible for an incorrect announcement in state papers this week about a meeting of the Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America, executive council in Shelby. The meeting was announced for last night, by error. It will be held at the Hotel Charles on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28.

This will be the last regular meeting of the board for the year. Plans will be made for the annual meeting of the council shortly after the close of the year. The annual meeting of the Piedmont council is one of the outstanding events of the organization at which time hundreds of business and professional men of the eleven counties of the area who direct and lead the work of scouting in their respective communities gather to hear reports and to plan for the program of scouting for the boys of the district.

A goal of at least 2,000 members by the close of the year was set by the organization at its meeting during the latter part of September. Splendid progress is being made according to available figures. New troops and new members are being steadily added according to the report which shows more than 100 troops and close to 1,900 boys enrolled.

## Knoxville Seeks \$3,250,000 Loan

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—George H. Wells, public works administration engineer for Tennessee today announced an application from the city of Knoxville for \$3,250,000 public works money with which to construct an electrical distribution system for the use of power from the Tennessee valley project.

The application as presented by Major J. T. O'Connor and City Manager W. W. Mynatt, calls for a complete lighting system for Knoxville.

## Gift Of 500 Books To Boiling Springs

**Mrs. Carme Elam Makes This Donation To Junior College Library.**

Five hundred volumes have been contributed to the Boiling Springs college library by Mrs. Carme Elam who with her husband during his life-time was a loyal and generous friend of the institution. This is the largest single gift of books the college has ever received and in appreciation, Rev. J. L. Jenkins, president, has issued the following statement:

"Permit me to express my deep appreciation of the magnanimous gift of over 500 volumes donated to the college library by Mrs. Carme Elam of Lawndale. The college through the trustees, the faculty and student body all join me in expressing our sincere gratitude to Mrs. Elam for this valuable addition to our present library.

"Throughout the years of the existence of this school Mr. Elam has been its devoted and liberal friend. He never failed to help in a financial way every time he was called upon, and he did it cheerfully.

"Such friends encourage us to carry on, and now that he is deceased we invite others to take his place. In fact, we solicit the prayers and help of all the good people in the great county of Cleveland.

## REMOVE DANGER AT BUFFALO BRIDGE

**Two Dangerous Places On State Roads Being Eliminated. Scene Where Two Died.**

The dangerous approach to the Buffalo bridge at the old Buffalo cotton mill on highway No. 150 where two young people from Statesville were killed two weeks ago, is being eliminated by the highway department under the supervision of Capt. W. A. Broadway.

At this spot, two men missed the bridge and plunged fifty feet into the creek on the following morning. The attention of the dangerous approach was called to the state highway department and immediately the local force set about to put up a fence and bank the outside of the curve on the approach.  
A dangerous curve just east of the fairground on No. 20 is also being eliminated by banking the road on the outside and putting up a fence. Several accidents, but no fatalities, have occurred at this point

## No Back Seat Driving Here



President Roosevelt at the wheel of his auto takes Sumner Welles, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, for a sightseeing ride about Warm Springs, Ga., by way of an interlude in their discussions on Cuban affairs. The Ambassador flew from Havana to confer with his chief at the "Little White House," where the President is spending a short vacation.

## Sixteen Per Cent Of Elementary Children Here On Honor Roll

**Honor Roll Of Shelby Elementary School System For The Second Month Of School.**

The following names represent 16 per cent of the children enrolled in the elementary schools of the city who attained the distinction of being on the honor roll the second month of school.

- LaFayette School.**  
First grade, Dorothy Costner, Louise Jones, Thelma Bramlet, Eugene Sturgis, Nellie Runyans, Melvin Kale, Albert Huggins, Billy Sisk, Janet Wilson.  
Second grade, Martha Champion, Pauline McSwain, Shirley Moss, Anthony Towery, G. W. Bivins, Aaron Earl.  
Third grade, Dorothy Queen, Ralph Glenn, Edgar Webb, Haywood Bridges, Weldon McKnight, Helen Morrison.  
Fourth grade, Yates Pearson, Erlene McCluney, Dorothy Ann McWhirter, Ethel Lowrance, Ruth Stewart, Katherine Wilson.  
Fifth grade, None.  
Sixth grade, Eulise Putnam, Margaret Joe McWhirter, Margaret Smith, Marie Smith, Bob Dorsey.  
Seventh grade, Mary Glenn, Mae Jolley, Joanna Finklestein, Paul Martin, A. Willis McMurry, John Schenck, Rush Hamrick, Margaret Elliott, Louise Mauney, Grace Noblitt.  
**Washington School.**  
First grade, Sara Cline, Loreta Freeman, Mary Boyce Mathney, Carolyn Short, Mary Suttile, Pitt Beam Jr., Clayton Francis, J. Harold Lee Jr.  
Second grade, Jimmie Weathers, Betty Costner, Jane Dudley, Jacqueline Huskey, Sara Lou Johnson, Doris Lipscomb, Doris McBrayer, Aileen Spangler.  
Third grade, Phillip Clark, Ophelia Jackson, Martha McClain, Mabel Spangler, Mary Henry Wolfe.  
(Continued on page Nine)

## Negro Steals Cow For Second Time During Six Months

**Peculiar Affinity For This Heifer Was Undampened By Half Year On The Chain Gang.**

City and county officers are searching today for Booker T. Simms, negro, whose affinity for a certain cow belonging to Willie Jewel, another colored man, led him to steal the animal twice in six months.  
Booker T. stole the cow when she was a heifer, about half a year ago. He was apprehended, given six months on the road, and the heifer was returned to Willie Jewel.  
At liberty again, Booker T. just couldn't resist the lure of that cow, a good-sized milk-producer now.  
Monday night, he visited Willie, in fact, stayed all night with him at Henry's home on L. C. Bowen's plantation near Double Shoals. In the morning Booker T. and the cow were gone. He took her to Henry Green, another negro, who lives on J. B. Smith's land, asked him to keep her for him and to milk her regularly.  
Deputies recovered the cow yesterday, but they haven't found Booker T. yet.

## Four Roads Of County Under Civil Works To Get Federal Labor

**Jobs For 880 Men Are Created Here; Start December 1**

**To Start Grover Road Grading**  
Will Be Resurfaced With Sand And Clay And Properly Drained. Grover Road Prospects.

Seven Local Projects Considered; Preference Given Men Now On The Relief Rolls.

Under the new set up for the civic works program in North Carolina announced yesterday by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator, Cleveland county will receive 880 jobs. Half of the men assigned to these jobs must go to work by December 1 and the other half on December 16.

These jobs are for men now unemployed and on the relief rolls. Such men will be given first preference.  
Narry Woodson of Shelby, county civic works administrator, told Star reporters this morning that a number of worthwhile projects for the county are being considered, but none of them has received a final o. k.  
It works this way: towns, schools, county commissioners, etc., offer their projects to the local administrator, who in turn submits these plans to the state administrator. Federal funds pay only for labor; materials must be paid by the city or county.

Seven local projects are being considered. They are: Gymnasium and athletic field improvements for Mooresboro High school. Similar improvements for Waco High school. Repair work, painting, athletic field development for all schools in the city of Shelby. Improvements at the Kings Mountain school. Improvements at the Boiling Springs school. The Shelby Lions club, at a meeting last night, urged the city to promote improvement of the playground east of the square, a special Lions club project. Another tentative project is that of painting the court house inside and sanding exterior. Sixty-eight thousand jobs will be created by December 1 in North Carolina. Fourteen thousand persons on relief rolls were transferred to civil works projects yesterday, Mrs. O'Berry announced, and by Dec. 1, an additional 20,000 now receiving direct relief will have been given jobs.

Other road projects in the county include the Lettimore to New House road, the Waco to Fallston road and the New House to Polkville road. These road projects include grading where necessary, resurfacing with sand and clay and putting in necessary drains and culverts. Relief labor will be used and the rate of pay will be 45 cents per hour for unskilled labor and \$1.10 per hour for skilled labor.

## Back-to-the-Farm Move Will Solve Ills, Lions Hear

**Parker Asserts Influx To Cities Is Unemployment Cause; Club Asks Development Of Playground.**

The only solution for the economic ills of this country is in the Back to the Farm movement, J. M. Parker of West Virginia, Back to the Farm worker, told members of the Shelby Lions club last night in their semi-monthly meeting at the Hotel Charles.  
Mr. Parker blamed the great influx of population to the cities for the majority of our present unemployment problems. If these people can be induced to get out of overcrowded population centers and go back to the soil, he believes, the depression would soon be licked.  
Robert Cooke, chairman of the city directory committee, reported rapid progress, and said the directory would be one that the city could be proud of.

J. W. Osborne, president, announced that Shelby would entertain the western district Lions club, including all the clubs west of Raleigh here in January.  
A resolution was passed urging the city to take advantage of Federal grants for improvement of the playground east of the square.  
Two new members, James Grant of the Kendall Medicine Co., and Haywood Spurling, cotton gin operator, were received into the club this week. The membership is now 55.

## Buying Cotton After Dark Law Violation

**No. 5 Township Farmer Is Fined And Three Negroes Sent To The Roads.**

It is a violation of the law to buy cotton after dark and a farmer in No. 5 township who says he was ignorant of the law, was fined \$50 and costs in yesterday's county court.  
Three negroes had sold him small lots of cotton after dark. An investigation proved that the cotton had been stolen at various places and converted into cash after dark. The three negroes were sent to the roads and the farmer was forced to pay the minimum fine of \$50 and costs.  
A prominent attorney says this is no new law but has been on the statute books for forty years or longer. Chief of Police D. D. Wilkins says this information should be published in order to prevent other buyers of small lots of cotton from violation of the law.

## Teams Start Out This Morning On Annual Red Cross Roll Call Here

**Pep Talks Made At Breakfast Served This Morning At Hotel Charles. Goal Is \$2,500.**

Inspired by pep talks from their leaders and fortified with a piping hot breakfast of bacon and eggs, more than 60 Red Cross workers met for breakfast at the Hotel Charles this morning, received their instructions, and set out to put Cleveland county over the top with a bang.  
Their immediate objective, as their part of the National Roll Call, is to raise \$2,500 to be used for the employment of two Red Cross nurses for the county.  
"But the big job is not your real objective," Roll Call Chairman J.

## Fiddlers Contests In Hollis Nov. 30

Good old mountain music, played by competing hill-billy bands, will be heard in Hollis Thanksgiving night in the annual fiddlers convention. This event draws musicians from all parts of the state and will be largely attended.  
A ten dollar prize will be awarded for the best band, with a second prize of \$5. For the best vocal solo of \$2.50 is offered, and for the best quartette, with string music accompaniment, the prize is \$5. A small admittance will be charged.