

THE MARKETS
Cotton spot 9 1/2 to 10 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 17.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 19.00

Fair and Warmer

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair, slightly warmer in west portion tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Lindbergh Flies

By UNITED PRESS
Funchal, Madeira Islands, Nov. 27.—An intercepted radio message from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today said he was heading his plane for Saint Vincent, Western Port Cape, Verde Islands.

Stockyard Strike

By UNITED PRESS
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Striking stock handlers today brought to a sudden halt the largest livestock center in the world. Hundreds of thousands of men are affected, directly and indirectly.

Husband Is Implicated

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Earle Wynkoop, handsome husband of the petite Rheta Wynkoop, whose mother-in-law confessed murdering her, was today charged in expatriate hearings as being an accessory in the murder. This charge, latest development in the sensational investigation, was placed despite the bitter objections of defense counsel Frank Tyrell.

Kidnaper Are Lynched

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27.—A veil of silence today shrouded the identity of ringleaders of a mob which hatched Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart. Opinion last night was that the lynchers never would be arrested. Efforts to identify members of the mob were futile, Governor Rolf said.

Baptists Prepare For Enrollment In County Dec. 3rd

Rev. W. A. Elam Will Lead The Movement In Kings Mountain Association.

In the Baptist churches of North Carolina preparation for the annual enrollment is nearing completion. On or near December 3 it is expected that the churches will observe Loyalty Day. Rev. W. A. Elam of Shelby is leading the movement in the Kings Mountain association which embraces the churches of Cleveland county.

In this program North Carolina is keeping step with other states in the Southern Baptist convention. There is, however, a new emphasis this year in North Carolina. In the enrollment in North Carolina the members of the churches will be asked first of all to give themselves in service, and then asked to undertake to contribute a definite amount for the support of the local expense of the church and for the objects fostered by the denomination. These objects are missions, foreign, home and state, Christian education and benevolence, with the exception of the orphanage. This last named institution depends for its support upon once-a-month offerings in the Sunday schools and a Thanksgiving offering.

In order to provide for a real dedication, a double card has been distributed among the churches, part one challenging each member to give himself and part two to give of his income.

Reports indicate that the enrollment this year will be unusually successful. It is believed that this success will be due to the fact that the appeal is made not only for funds but for personal service as well; that the spirit of unity in the churches as well as in the denomination at large has never been finer; and that the people on the whole have more which they can and will give. Recently the state convention met in Greensboro, and the reports of that meeting indicate that the Baptist future with high courage.

There are at present 2,375 churches in the state and on the rolls of these churches about 440,000 members.

Cotton Down Ten Points Since Saturday

Cotton on the New York exchange at 2 o'clock was off ten points from Saturday's close. Jan. was quoted at 9.52, March at 9.97 and May at 10.12.

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Cotton Crop Has Value Of Two And A Half Millions

This Does Not Include Seed

Cotton That Was Made, Ploughed Up And Optioned From The Government Makes Total.

Two and a half million dollars is the value of the 1933 cotton crop in Cleveland county and this does not take into consideration the value of the seed.

This is based on a price of ten cents per pound. In the early part of the season, however, the price was under the ten cent figure at which the calculation is made to reach this total.

The last gin report as of Nov. 14 shows that 42,596 bales of cotton had been ginned in Cleveland county. That was two weeks ago. Most of the cotton is picked and ginned. However, there is much odd-lot cotton on porches and sheds and some in the field. Since the above gin figures were gathered two weeks ago, well over a thousand bales have been ginned, so it is conservative to estimate when the crop is finally cleaned up it will total 45,000. At 10 cent a pound or \$50 a bale, the made-cotton is worth \$2,250,000.

To this should be added the \$177,000 which the farmers received for ploughing up cotton after it had been planted last spring. Some farmers accepted full settlement for ploughed up acreage, while others chose a second plan offered by the government whereby they would be re-imbursed for seed, fertilizer and work and given an option on the cotton that the destroyed acreage would have made. The option cotton amounted to 7,807 bales. The difference between the six cents a pound at which the options were taken and today's market price of ten cents, will net the farmers \$156,000, making a total of two and a half million dollars at which the crop is valued, not including the value of the seed.

Farmers Who Kill, Sell Dressed Hogs to Pay Processing Tax

Heavy Penalties Are Prescribed For Violation Of Evanson Of The Law.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering stated today that it has been brought to the attention of the bureau of internal revenue that many farmers and others are slaughtering hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of the processing tax. This is a violation of the agricultural adjustment act and regulations promulgated thereunder which provide that any person who slaughters hogs for market must file appropriate returns and pay the processing tax thereon.

The tax applies even in the case of the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of all or any part of the products.

Ginnings In Polk And Rutherford

Prior to Nov. 14 this year there were ginned 13,370 bales of cotton compared with 11,947 same date last year in Rutherford county.

Polk county 4,078 compared with 2,421 same date last year.

Ten Millions Set Up For Landing Fields; Furnish Work For 500,000

Plans Are Being Pushed Through—Out The Nation To Build New Fields, Enlarge Others.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Federal efforts to provide work for the jobless through this winter moved ahead today, along with reorganization of NRA headquarters forces to strengthen code enforcement.

The civil works and public works administration announced grants of millions to the states, counties and cities for projects designed to put thousands to earning. Plans were laid to employ 500,000 on federal projects.

The commerce department entered directly into the work-giving program through an announcement by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aero-

Young Polkville Farmers Attend Live Stock Judging Contest In Kansas City

Chas. H. Beam Is Member Of N. C. Team And Erastus Grigg Is Vice President For This State. Study Cattle Judging.

Two Polkville boys, members of the Young Tar Heel Farmers club, are in Kansas City, Missouri, this week, attending the National Live Stock Judging contest. Young farmers are in Kansas City from 35 of the 48 states in the union.

Chas. H. Beam is a member of the North Carolina team composed of three boys and he was accompanied by Erastus Grigg, another Polkville youngster and member of the agriculture class taught by E. L. Dillingham. They are expected to return home this week.

Polkville has furnished a boy on North Carolina team three times out of four years. Elmer Withrow knew his cattle so well in preliminary contests that he was the first to win the free trip. Ben Jenkins went the second time and now Chas. Beam is a delegate on the North Car. team three times this year. This has brought Polkville school and Cleveland county much favorable publicity from all parts of the country.

In North Carolina there are over 5,000 youngsters who hold membership in the Tar Heel Future Farmers club and to win a trip to the National judging contest in Kansas City is quite a coveted honor. By a series of preliminary contests the boys are eliminated until the state team of three is selected to represent the state. Chas. Beam stood second in the final contest as a live stock judge.

The future farmers are taught to judge beef cattle, draft horses, swine, sheep and meat cuts.

3,000 In Parade

Two thousand boys and one thousand girls marched in the parade in Kansas City last week while thousands applauded their achievement. They were the young farmers of America, representing 68,000 vocational agriculture students in two thirds of the states. From the ranks of these young farmers was selected the Star Farmer of America and the applause of his comrades and the spectators, according to the Kansas City Times, proclaimed the dawn of a new day in rural America.

Speeds In Plane To Ask President Visit Camp Dyer

Speeding to Warm Springs in his private plane, Fred Kistler of Morganton on Saturday bore a message from Roosevelt admirers in Shelby, Morganton, Hickory, Lenoir and other nearby towns inviting the president to visit Camp Dyer, Civilian Conservation camp, on his return north from the Georgia resort.

Business and civic leaders from Morganton met at The Star office Friday night and made plans to send a warm invitation to Mr. Roosevelt. On Saturday, scores of letters and telegrams went to the president from this and other towns.

Camp Dyer is in Burke county, off highway 18 between Shelby and Morganton, and is about 30 miles from here. Two hundred and six men are in the camp.

Keel Gets Car Back, Repeal Sticker Gone

Charlie Keel, Star employee, rode to work again this morning, rejoicing. Somebody stole his car last Tuesday night, taking it from in front of his residence on South Lafayette street, and police searched for it until Sunday. It was discovered, abandoned, in Gastonia. The car was unharmed—the only thing missing was a "Vote for Repeal" sticker, which had been removed from the windshield.

No More Loans For Seed But A Better Plan Is Promised

New Plan Will Provide For Farmers To Secure Adequate Credit To Make Crops.

By Extension Department
Under the new laws governing the work of the Farm Credit Administration, new machinery is being set up for the handling of seed and fertilizer loans beginning with the 1934 season. North Carolina farmers will handle their own credit needs with the aid of the Production Credit corporation affiliated with the Land Bank at Columbia.

The new plan provides for farmers to secure adequate and permanent credit for producing crops, breeding, raising and fattening livestock and for the production of poultry and all livestock products. The Production Credit corporation has a capital stock of \$7,500,000 and will organize, provide the initial credit for and supervise the operation of local production credit associations in all communities where the need exists.

Red Cross Drive Is Short Of Goal; Continue Canvass

Only 351 Members Obtained Here

And Only \$855 Is Contributed In Drive To Raise \$2,500 For Two County Nurses.

Falling far short of its \$2,500 goal, Cleveland county's Red Cross canvass will be continued until Thanksgiving day in an effort to obtain the many potential contributions believed to have been missed in last week's four-day drive.

County Chairman Henry Edwards said this morning that only 351 persons had joined the Red Cross in this drive, and contributions totaled only \$855.22. O. M. Mull and Paul Webb of the special gifts committee in Shelby turned in \$464.35, the largest report made. Fallston, the only out-of-town report available this morning, contributed \$26.20. The 61 canvassers, working under four captains, turned in small sums and promises.

Edwards Disappointed
Mr. Edwards said he was keenly disappointed by this poor showing, but believed it did not truly represent the county. He is urging his workers to re-canvass their territory to be sure that no one who wanted to give was neglected.

J. D. Lineberger, Roll Call chairman, is in Washington conferring with administration officials on the restaurant code, and will return in a few days.

Two Nurses Wanted
The goal of \$2,500 was set because this sum will be sufficient to employ two Red Cross nurses for the county, which has never had a full-time nurse before. The chapter has a few hundred dollars on hand, in addition to the Roll Call contributions, and will make strenuous efforts to raise enough money in the next few days to employ the nurses.

Kendrick Dies Of Broken Neck Bone

Joe Kendrick Succumbs At Waco Home From Injuries Received In Fall.

Joe Kendrick, substantial farmer and about seventy years of age, died this morning at 4 o'clock at his home at Waco from injuries received in a fall from his wagon four weeks ago.

Mr. Kendrick was rushed to the Lincolnton hospital immediately after his injury and there an x-ray examination revealed that a bone in his neck was broken, resulting in paralysis of his lower limbs. He lingered, however, for four weeks and after it was seen that he could not survive, he was brought to his home at Waco Saturday.

It will be recalled that Mr. Kendrick was standing in his wagon at the Hord cotton gin when his mules became frightened and jerked the wagon, precipitating him to the ground on his head.

Mr. Kendrick was married 49 years ago to Miss Elizabeth Hord who survives with one adopted daughter, Mrs. A. C. Beam of Waco. Also surviving are two brothers, Hill Kendrick of Gaffney and Lawson I. Kendrick of Shelby. Deceased was a very thrifty and highly esteemed farmer of the Waco section.

Two Workers Paid For Mill Mishaps

Industrial Commissioner Wilson Rules In Favor Of Simms And Holcomb.

Compensation for two Shelby workmen injured at local mills was announced last week by T. A. Wilson, North Carolina industrial commissioner.

Caldwell Simms, colored, who suffered serious bodily disfigurement ten months ago at the Southern Cotton Oil company, was disabled for 62 days. He received \$7 a week for his idle time, a lump sum of \$350 and medical expenses.

E. Holcomb, an employe of the Fiske-Carter Construction Co., was injured by a falling beam while installing a generating plant at the Shelby mill. He was disabled 144 weeks, for which compensation will be paid. A claim for additional compensation, and for defective vision as result of the accident, was disallowed.

Miss June Elizabeth Simmonds of Miami, Fla. spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Avery W. McMurry. Miss Simmonds is a student at Passifern school at Hendersonville.

In Operating Table Mystery

53 Men To Work On Fairgrounds; 4 Other Projects

Woodson Announces Civil Works Plans

To Improve 3 County Roads, Paint Courthouse, And The County Jail.

Fifty-three previously unemployed men will start to work tomorrow morning on improvements at the Cleveland county fairgrounds, Harry Woodson, relief administrator, said today, announcing at the same time four other projects approved by the civil works administration.

The fairgrounds will be beautified, a blind fence will be removed and replaced by a wire one and the center of the race track will be graded. The 53 men will be employed for eight weeks at an average of \$15 a week.

3 Road Projects.

Three road projects have been approved.—They include work on roads between Waco and Fallston Lattimore and New House, and New House and Polkville. No assignments have been made for the projects, but work will start December 1.

The project to paint the courthouse and to sand the exterior has been approved, and the county jail will also be painted. This work starts immediately, and five skilled workmen will be employed.

Waco Wants Gymnasium.

A plan exciting considerable interest in Waco is that of erecting a school gymnasium. C. M. King, principal, and Worth Lewis, coach, have called a mass meeting at the school house tomorrow evening at 7:30.

"The county has agreed to help," Mr. King said, "and several persons have offered to donate materials, money and labor. We feel that it would mean a great deal to our school and to our community to put over a project like this, so let's all get together and work for it."

Two Deaths In One Home In Four Days

William Carroll, Age 82, And Bobby Gene Millwood, Age Three Months, Buried.

Special To The Star.)
Grover, R-1, Nov. 27.—William Carroll, age 82 years, died Sunday, Nov. 19, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Deck Hamrick. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Doster Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the New Hope church at Earl. Interment followed in the church yard.

Mr. Carroll is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hamrick, and two sons, Zeb Carroll of Grover route 1 and Bet Carroll of Earl.

Bobby Gene, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Millwood died Thursday night at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Hamrick. This is the second death in the Hamrick home within four days. The little body was laid to rest Saturday in the New Hope cemetery. It is survived by its parents and a brother and sister.

Two Homes Damaged By Fire On Saturday

A house of Charles Young, near Gold street, was damaged by fire on Saturday morning. The flames were confined to the attic, where considerable damage was done, but did not spread because of a fire-proof roof.

Earlier in the morning, the department responded to a call at the home of W. P. King of Sumter street. Slight damage was done. There was a false alarm this morning.

Boy Scout Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

Members of the executive board of the Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the Hotel Charles tomorrow evening at 7:15, the last regular meeting of the

Cleveland Had Ginned 42,596 Bales To 14th

Cleveland county's cotton crop for 1933 had reached 42,596 bales when the last ginning figures had been tabulated by Thamer C. Beam, county statistician as of November 14th.

This compares with 35,763 bales up to the same date a year ago. Indications are that the 1933 crop will be about the same as last year when it reached 46,000 bales. However thousands of acres planted to cotton were ploughed up during the summer under the government's crop reduction plan. For the cotton ploughed up, the farmers received \$177,000 from the government and received options on cotton at six cents a pound. Today, cotton is bringing ten cents on an average, representing \$156,000 which the farmers will receive as a minimum for their cotton options.

The peak years for cotton production in Cleveland county were in 1929, 1930 and 1931. In 1929 the total crop in the county was 64,340 bales; in 1930, 62,785 bales and in 1931, 64,576 bales.

Men To Strut Their Beauty Tuesday

Woman's Club Stages Beauty Show In Which Men Wearing Women's Apparel Will Appear.

Fifty-two young men of Shelby will strut their beauty in women's clothes at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. A small admission charge will be made, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the Woman's club. Between acts there will be specialties of music and dancing.

Those who will take part and their sponsors are as follows: George Wray and Buddy Ledford by Pink Iron & Metal Co.; Husk Cline by Lilly mill; Austell Graham and George Demmond by Hagley Tailor shop; A. E. Gregory by Keeter's grocery store; Jimmie Washburn by Kester-Groome Furniture Co.; W. A. Poston by Belk-Stevens Co.; H. W. Harmon and J. G. Dudley, Jr., by Shelby Supply Co.; Bob Crowder by Honeycutt Feed and Seed Store; D. R. Yates by Sanitary Market; Charles McBrayer by Home Stores; Bill Baley and Roscoe Lutz by J. C. Penney Co.; C. J. Jones by D. H. Cline; Raymond Carroll and Carlisle Sumney by Kendall Medicine Co.; Charles Austell by Suttle Drug store; Jack Palmer by Riviere Oil Co.; Coon Magnus and Roy Willis by Ideal Service station; Festus Lewis and DeWitt Crawford by Betty-Jean Shoppe; Ben Ely Hendrick by Campbell Dept. store; Fred Baber by Carolina theatre; Alton Kirkpatrick and Bob McDowell by Charles store; Ed Wray by Nash, Inc.; J. T. Beck by Beck and Keeter; W. D. Babington, Jr. by Bee Hive; Charles Wray by Austin and Cornwell drug company; Lloyd Lutz and Lee Nolan by Gulf Refining Co.; C. C. McMurry, Jr. by Mabry Printing Co.; Basil Goetz and E. J. Minick by Fire department; Rufus Sparks by Shelby Building & Loan Association; Buck Coble and Dewey Freeman by city hall; Rush Thompson by Clark Hardware Co.; J. C. Bowling and Hubert Jones, Cohen brothers; Stacy Ganit and Earl Byrum by Cleveland Building & Loan association; Ed Post by Oscar Palmer; Harvey Wray, Cleveland club; Bernard Schneider and C. M. Rogers by Rogers Motor Co.; James Shepherd by Hotel Charles; Pitt Beam by White-way Dry Cleaning Co.; Max Washburn by Cleveland Hardware Co.; Robert Cooke by Shelby Dry Cleaning Co.; C. L. Austell and John F. Mull by Union Trust Co.; Frank Hoyle, Jr. and Clyde Brown by A. V. Wray & Co.; Wade Hoey and "Sammy" Best by Cleveland Drug Co.; Dr. B. B. Matthews by M. and J. Finance Co.

Churches To Have Thanksgiving Here

Central Methodist church will have a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 8 o'clock with a short sermon by the pastor, Dr. E. K. McLarty and an offering to the Children's Home at Winston-Salem.

The Presbyterian church will hold a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid in charge. A box is being packed by the ladies for the Barium Springs orphanage.

A special offering will be taken at the First Baptist church for the Mills Home at Thomasville on next Sunday.

Retail Business This Fall Best Since 1929, And Is Getting Better

New York, Nov. 26.—The signs of a reversal in the downward trend of industrial activity which appeared two weeks ago were etched in even clearer outlines in the business statistics of the past week.

New models began to pour off some of the automobile assembly lines, steel production quickened slightly, contrary to the usual seasonal trend at this time, and the weekly statistics for the movement of revenue freight showed a marked expansion, although the tendency is normally downward at this season.

Dun and Bradstreet reported retail distribution continued to gain with volume reaching new high levels for the season.

"In agricultural districts," said this mercantile agency's weekly survey, "retailers are closing the most satisfactory fall season since 1929, with no signs of an early let-up in the encouraging business experienced during recent weeks."

With the good results thus far recorded, and the season peak still ahead, it added, conservative estimates place the Christmas volume for the entire country at the highest level in three years.

The publication "Steel" estimates steel production increased to 28 per cent of capacity last week, from 27 1-2 per cent in the preceding week. While this is a decidedly unprofitable level for the industry production at this time last year had contracted to 17 per cent.