

THE MARKETS  
Cotton, spot ..... 10 1/2 to 11 1/4  
Cotton seed, ton, wagon ..... 18.00  
Cotton seed, ton carlots ..... 20.00

## Rain Tonight

North Carolina weather forecast:  
Rain late tonight. Slowly rising  
temperature Thursday.

## New Bank Era

Washington, Jan. 3.—Only one  
Federal Reserve member bank had  
refused to become a part of the  
government-guaranteed bank de-  
posit system, Walter J. Cummings,  
chairman of the Federal Deposit  
Insurance corporation, announced  
today. More than 7,000 state non-  
member banks are under the pro-  
tection of the insurance plan, he  
said.

## At Rescue Work

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—Knee deep  
in tons of mud and debris, an army  
of relief workers labored today in  
stricken areas where at least 37 per-  
sons died as the result of Sunday  
night's disastrous floods. Thousands  
of men and women, Red Cross  
nurses and law enforcement offi-  
cers attempted to restore order in  
the storm-stricken area.

## Consider Harbor

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Governor Eh-  
ringhaus yesterday gave serious  
consideration to a proposal that  
the state push forward a project to  
develop the port at Lookout Harbor,  
with labor from CWA forces.

## Asks CWA Cash

Washington, Jan. 3.—Senator  
Reynolds protested to Secretary  
Ickes yesterday that North Caro-  
lina was falling to get her share of  
public works money. The senator  
complained to Ickes upon being told  
that his proposal for developing a  
forestry project had been turned  
down.

County Officers  
In First Banquet

Joe E. Blanton is toastmaster.  
Talks Made By O. M. Mull,  
W. A. Ridenhour, Lee Weathers

A delightful banquet was served  
at the Cleveland hotel Monday  
night by the county officials, office  
clerks and wives of officials. This  
was the first time in the history of  
the county that all county officials  
had gotten together around the  
banquet board. They paid for their  
own plates and some 46 or more  
were present, with a few special  
guests.

The banquet was held at the  
suggestion of Joe E. Blanton, chair-  
man of the board of county com-  
missioners who presided as toast-  
master. Everything was informal  
and a most enjoyable time was  
held.

O. M. Mull was the principal  
speaker and he had words of praise  
for the high type of officials Cleve-  
land county has, for honest and  
economical government, for the  
thrifty and industrious people who  
live in the county. "I had rather  
live and be a taxpayer in Cleveland  
than any other place on earth,"  
said Mr. Mull.

"Our public officials realize they  
are public servants, are giving their  
best to the jobs at hand, are al-  
ways courteous and above-board,"  
said Lee B. Weathers in his short  
remarks. He cited the low tax rate,  
the county's fine credit as exam-  
ples of good government and also  
commended the officials for serving  
for little or no pay.

"I often wish I had a million dol-  
lars with which to answer the  
many requests that come to the  
school board," said W. A. Riden-  
hour, chairman of the board of  
education. Mr. Ridenhour has served  
on the board for ten years and  
pointed out the rapid progress the  
schools have made in this time.

Horace Grigg read a humorous  
resolution with a take-off on each  
county official. This provoked  
much laughter. In addition to the  
county officials present, the assis-  
tants and clerks who work in the  
offices, the county attorney, repre-  
sentative, board of commissioners  
and board of education members  
were there and all enjoyed the oc-  
casion.

Federal Gas Levy  
Cut One Half Cent

Gasoline went down a half a cent  
January 1 as the Federal emer-  
gency tax was automatically repea-  
led. Revenue from liquor taxes is  
supposed to replace the loss to the  
treasury from this abatement—and  
it applies in the dry Carolinas as  
well as anywhere else.

## Dance At Armory

There will be round and square  
dancing at the company K armory  
Saturday night, beginning at 8  
o'clock. Music will be furnished by  
the Dutch Grill orchestra.

## The Cleveland Star

10 Pages  
Today

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SHELBY, N. C.

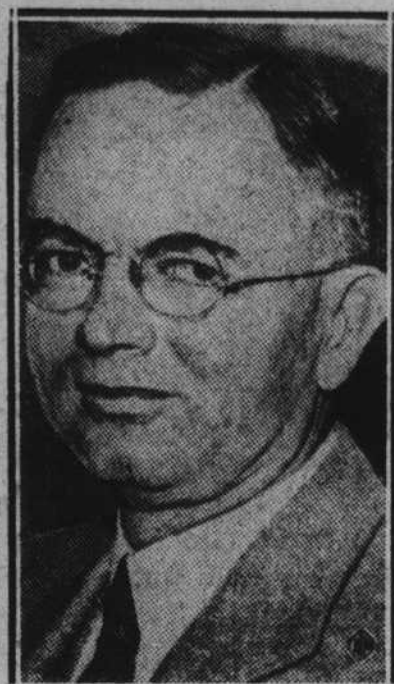
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1934

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## ROAD TO RECOVERY CLEAR, SAYS F. D. R.

## New "Brain Truster"



The recent move towards a merger  
of all communications of the U. S.  
under a new Federal control board  
has brought forward the name of  
Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, professor of  
economics at the University of  
Texas, as a new "Brain Trust"  
member. He'll compile telephone,  
telegraph, cable and radio com-  
panies' financial data for analysis.

Osborne Named  
Recorder's Clerk  
To Serve 3d Term

County Commissioners Ask High-  
way Department Re-Surface  
Two Highways.

Cleveland's county commissioners,  
meeting on Monday started the  
new year by re-appointing J. W.  
Osborne, clerk of the Recorder's  
court and deputy clerk of the Su-  
perior court, to serve his third  
term. His salary will remain the  
same.

And then, deciding that the court  
house, which has been refurbished,  
painted, cleaned and scrubbed in-  
side and out by CWA workers,  
ought to be kept in this unusually  
clean state, they decreed that any-  
one caught spitting on the floor or  
defacing the walls would be fined  
one dollar.

**Spur Tax Payment.**  
In an effort to stimulate collec-  
tion of unlisted taxes, the commis-  
sioners offered one-third of these  
unlisted revenues to the deputy tax  
collectors who can discover and col-  
lect them.

The first meeting closed with a  
decision to write a letter to the  
State Highway commissioner recom-  
mending surface treatment for the  
county line road and for the road  
by the Neisler Mills at Kings Moun-  
tain. One of the commissioners  
will probably go to Raleigh soon to  
put this more explicitly before Mr.  
Jeffress, highway commissioner.

A number of bills were approved  
for payment.

Idle Teachers To  
Meet On Saturday

All unemployed teachers of Cleve-  
land county are invited to a meet-  
ing at the court house on Saturday,  
January 10, at 10 a. m., to hear re-  
presentatives of the state depart-  
ment of education discuss plans for  
adult education and nursery class  
es under the CWA. Superintendent  
J. H. Grigg announced this morn-  
ing.

New N. C. Utilities Commission  
Restricts Dividends Payments

Rigid Restrictions Are Placed Upon  
Issuance Of Capital Stock And  
Rates Of Depreciation.

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—North Carolina's  
new utilities commission bared its  
teeth today when Stanley Win-  
borne, serving his second day as  
commissioner, issued an order plac-  
ing rigid restrictions upon the pay-  
ment of dividends by utilities, the  
issuance of additional capital stock  
and rates of depreciation.

The order which becomes effec-  
tive immediately was issued "to pro-  
tect the financial integrity of the  
utilities and the public interest,"  
Winborne said.

"A study of the reports of the  
utilities on file in this office and a  
study of the financial statements em-  
ployed by them disclose a policy

Diphtheria Scare  
In County School  
Compels ClosingNew Epidemic Seen;  
Measles Increase

Patterson Grove Shuts Doors; 304  
Measles Cases In County And  
108 In Shelby.

With 304 cases of measles re-  
ported in the county last month  
and 18 new cases already reported  
this month, Cleveland's epidemic  
shows scant signs of abating, and  
the school situation is further com-  
plicated by threat of diphtheria  
and chickenpox. There are 108 cas-  
es of measles in Shelby.

**Patterson Grove Closed.**  
Patterson Grove school, Superin-  
tendent Grigg said this morning  
was closed on account of diphtheria.

Diphtheria and chicken pox were  
reported this morning in Kings  
Mountain, Shelby and a few of the  
county towns.

## Deferred Openings.

Boiling Springs school has de-  
ferred its opening one week, but  
Mooresboro and Mount Pleasant,  
which were closed before the holi-  
days, are now confident enough to  
open their doors tomorrow. Casar  
and Moriah will not open until  
Monday. Lattimore and Polkville  
are open and report good attend-  
ance. All the Shelby schools opened  
on time, but attendance has been  
poor, due to measles and the bad  
weather on the first day of school.

The measles epidemic became  
prevalent in the county shortly  
before the Christmas holidays and  
spread rapidly, despite the warn-  
ings of Health Officer Moore to  
keep the children at home as much  
as possible.

Thirty Days Grace  
Given Delinquents  
On 1930-31 Tax

Payment Must Be Made By Feb. 1,  
McSwain Warns, Or Heavy  
Penalty Ensues.

A warning to persons interested  
in property on which 1930 and '31  
taxes have not been paid was is-  
sued yesterday by Peyton McSwain,  
county attorney, who announced  
that February 1 was the deadline  
in order to avoid additional pen-  
alties and court costs.

Approximately \$7,500 is due the  
county for these two years, he said.  
He has collected about \$15,000  
since October 1, 1933.

## Property Already Sold.

The property on which the 1930  
and 1931 tax has not been paid has  
already been sold by the sheriff,  
and the tax sale certificates have  
been in the hands of the county  
attorney for foreclosure since last  
October. In order to give the peo-  
ple an opportunity to pay up these  
back taxes without additional costs,  
foreclosure has been held off until  
now. But under the law the time  
for payment cannot be continued  
longer, and therefore in order to  
avoid the necessity of filing tax  
suits in the court, which will mean  
an additional burden upon the  
taxpayer, the county attorney is  
anxious that all these delinquent  
taxes be paid within the next few  
weeks.

## To Lead New York Out of Red



Facing the biggest task of his colorful career, Major Fiorello LaGuardia  
takes the reins of New York City's government at a time when the  
municipal deficit is estimated at \$27,000,000, and maps his campaign to  
balance the budget with an eleven-point economy program, an appeal  
for aid to the State Legislature and a plan to seek a loan on tax delin-  
quencies from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Mayor's  
economy program calls for drastic cuts in the city's payroll personnel of  
140,000 employees and the elimination of unnecessary bureaus. In keep-  
ing with election promises, Major LaGuardia also plans revision of the  
city charter, re-establishment of credit and reform in magistrates' courts  
to drive out the gangster and racketeer.

'33 Tags Got By For Two Days  
But Law Will Be Enforced TodayThirteen Crows Are  
Killed on Night Hunt

Crow Hunting Is A Popular Sport  
In The Double Shoals Com-  
munity Now.

Crow hunting at night is a popu-  
lar sport in the Double Shoals  
community now and Bub Jackson  
(colored) and a party of friends  
had their most successful hunt  
last night, killing thirteen of the  
black birds.

The crows are watched near night  
fall as they seek roosting places for  
the night. After the moon comes up  
and brightens the sky, the hunters  
go forth to battle. Jackson killed  
all but four of the thirteen bagged  
last night.

Art Exhibits On  
At Local Schools

Exhibits On At The Elementary  
Schools Of The City For Month,  
Beginning Jan. 2.

An Art Exhibit, showing the  
original drawings and sketches  
made by Anna Milo Upjohn are be-  
ing shown from Jan. 2nd to Feb.  
2nd at all the elementary schools  
of the city, according to an an-  
nouncement made this morning by  
Capt. B. L. Smith, superintendent.

Miss Upjohn went to Europe in  
1914, as a volunteer for civilian re-  
lief under the French. A year later,  
when the American Red Cross set  
up its European Commission, she  
transferred her services to that  
organization.

After the Armistice she accepted  
a commission from the American  
Junior Red Cross to portray child  
life in those countries in Europe  
where educational relief projects  
were instituted in the name of the  
American Junior Red Cross, with a  
view to interpreting the youth of  
these countries to their young  
friends in the United States.

Miss Upjohn's sketches of chil-  
dren all so clearly reflected the  
great sympathy of the artist with  
her youthful subjects and her un-  
derstanding of them, that she was  
sent by the American Red Cross on  
a world tour that organized a Jun-  
ior Red Cross.

The Upjohn pictures reach the  
school children in the pages of the  
Junior Red Cross News and Junior Red  
Cross Calendar. In addition to their  
schoolroom values, they are of im-  
portance through serving to intro-  
duce the children of foreign lands  
to the children of America and in  
imparting to them an intelligent  
sympathetic appreciation of the  
children of those countries.

Officer Allison Mounts His Cycle  
To Round Up And Arrest All  
License Tag Violators.

While state patrolmen handed  
out tickets in Rutherfordton, Gar-  
tonia and other Carolina towns to  
motorists who persisted in driving  
with 1933 licenses, Cleveland county  
drivers have been defying the  
law up to this morning. Many cars  
have been seen on the streets of  
Shelby without the new license—  
but—

State Patrolman Allison, station-  
ed here, mounted his motorcycle  
this morning with the announce-  
ment that he was going to round  
up the violators. Leniency was  
shown the first two days because  
of the bad weather and because  
many drivers were unable to pro-  
cure their licenses during the last  
minute rush. Now, according to Mr.  
Allison, you'd better have that new  
license or keep your car in the ga-  
rage.

## 4092 Tags Sold Here.

Carlos Hopper of the Carolina  
Motor Inn, where the tags are on  
sale, said this morning that up to  
last night 4,092 tags had been sold  
here. Three thousand and seven of  
these were sold before January 1,  
when the old licenses expired.

In Charlotte, motorists openly re-  
belled against the new tag edict  
and drove their cars when and  
where they pleased with old tags.  
Capt. Charles D. Farmer of the  
state police ordered six additional  
patrolmen to Mecklenburg county to  
cope with this emergency, and told  
them to arrest all drivers violating  
the law. The fine is \$10.

## Burden Lightened.

Attorney General Dennis G.  
Burrumitt has lightened the bur-  
den of those who may get arrested  
by ruling that justices of the peace  
and other trial officers may sus-  
pend judgment upon payment of  
costs, which generally amount to a  
little more than \$4. He made this  
ruling after receiving inquiries from  
a number of trial judges, and said  
that the license period included the  
first day of the new year, despite  
the fact that this was a legal holi-  
day.

Meanwhile, Governor Ehringhaus  
stood steadfastly by his decision not  
to grant an extension of time. "It  
is the law and it is not for me to  
change the law," he said.

Deputy Sheriff For  
Double Shoals Starts

Double Shoals has a deputy sher-  
iff, the first time in the county's  
history, so the oldest citizens re-  
port. Sheriff Cline was petitioned  
by a number of prominent citizens  
of that community to appoint a  
deputy and he complied by naming  
Everett Lee Champion. A report  
from that community says that  
Deputy Champion has already  
shown the law breakers that he  
means business by making several  
arrests.

Loan Applications  
On Cotton Options  
Top Cash DemandsFarmers Rush To Get  
Federal Money

More Than 1,700 Cleveland Grow-  
ers Notified To Call At Office  
Of The County Agent.

County Agent Shoffner's offices  
were crowded Saturday and this  
morning by Cleveland cotton farm-  
ers responding to notices that their  
options had arrived. More than 1,  
700 notices will have been mailed  
by tonight.

For the first few days after the  
notices went out, about half as  
many applied for the 4c loan, sign-  
ing up for the 1934 reduction pro-  
gram, and took up their options.  
Two hundred and fourteen farm-  
ers have taken the loan, it was re-  
ported this morning, and 177 have  
sold out. The county agent urgently  
advises taking the loan, looking for  
a rise in prices.

## Deadline Jan. 15

Farmers who wish to obtain this  
loan must do so before January 15.  
Mr. Shoffner announced early this  
week. It is important to note that  
the loan implies acceptance of the  
'34 reduction program.

Just what this program means  
will be fully explained by Mr.  
Shoffner at a meeting in the court  
house Friday evening at 7 o'clock.  
All cotton farmers are urged to at-  
tend.

## South Signs Up.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The signing  
of the 1934-35 cotton adjustment  
contracts is under way in the south  
it was reported today by the agri-  
cultural adjustment administration.  
Efforts are being made to complete  
the campaign in as short a time as  
possible.

Under the program, the cotton  
producers of the south are being  
offered approximately \$125,000,000 in  
benefit and rental payments to re-  
duce 1934 production to 25,000,000  
acres, or a 40 per cent reduction of  
the five-year average acreage. Rental  
and parity payments to North  
Carolina planters should total \$6-  
466,770, or \$11.15 per acre reduced.  
Effective Jan. 31st.

The contracts provide that the  
signing must be completed by Jan-  
uary 31 in order that by that date  
the secretary of agriculture may de-  
clare the program effective.

C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton  
section of the agricultural adjust-  
ment administration, stated today  
that "agricultural leaders, extension  
workers and vocational teachers  
have all been supplied with con-  
tracts and instruction books and  
are ready for the sign-up. In fact,  
several thousand contracts were  
signed yesterday. Other thousands  
are being signed today and still  
more will be signed tomorrow.

Contracts which are being offer-  
ed producers give them the option  
of reducing the acreage of the five-  
year base period, 1928 to 1932, from  
35 to 45 per cent. The agricultural  
adjustment administration hopes to  
achieve a 40 per cent reduction of  
the five-year average acreage,  
which was 41,347,000 acres.

City Pays \$17,000  
Bonds And Interest

Jealous of the city's fine credit,  
Mayor McMurry saw to it that  
principal and interest on bonds due  
by the city of Shelby were prompt-  
ly paid yesterday. The total amount  
due was \$17,200 and the money was  
in the bank weeks ago to meet this  
obligation.

Congressman From Dry N. C.  
Rules On Federal Liquor Bill

Robert L. Doughton Of Laurel Hill,  
Chairman Of Ways And Means,  
Puts Bill Forward.

An odd political paradox occurs  
in Washington today as the house  
ways and means committee meets  
in executive session.  
The committee will meet to ap-  
prove finally the bill levying taxes  
on liquor, and the chairman of  
that committee is from dry North  
Carolina. He is Robert L. Doughton  
of Laurel Springs.

He issued a call for an executive  
session of the committee today to  
take final action on a bill which  
places a tax of \$2 a gallon on dis-  
tilled spirits, \$5 a gallon on beer  
and graduated liquor taxes.  
"We will introduce the bill today,"  
he said, "and hope to get it up for

President Appeals  
For Social Reform  
As Congress Opens

## Optimistic

1934 Youngster Is  
Tate Boy Born At  
Grover January 1

Roland Ellis Tate Is First New Year  
Baby For 1934. Parents Are Mr.  
And Mrs. R. C. Tate.

Roland Ellis Tate is the first  
New Year's baby born in Cleveland  
county in 1934. He is a real boy, a  
healthy, vigorous youngster, indica-  
tive of the New Year and recovery  
under the new deal.

The child was born at 2:30 o'clock  
Monday morning, Jan. 1st and the  
mother was attended by Dr. George  
Oates, Grover physician. The par-  
ents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C.  
Tate, prominent people of that com-  
munity. Mr. Tate operates a drug  
store at Grover. Before marriage  
Mrs. Tate was Fannie Dora Ellis,  
the child which has been christ-  
ened Roland Ellis Tate is named  
for its parents on both sides of the  
household. This is the first child in  
the Tate family.

"Mister" 1934 has a number of  
valuable prizes coming to him.  
These prizes are given by A. V.  
Wray and 6 Sons, Cleveland Build-  
ing and Loan association, Carolina  
theatre, Cleveland drug store, Kes-  
ter-Groome Furniture Co., Sterchi  
Brothers, Belk-Stevens Co. and  
Sanitary Market.

To the second baby born on Janu-  
ary 1st will be given a \$2 savings  
account by the Union Trust Co.  
This second baby, however, has not  
been reported to The Star office.

Last year the first New Year's  
baby was a boy born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Rastus Johnson of No. 8  
township and christened Quince  
Adams Johnson.

## 32 Inches In 1933

Thirty-two inches of rain fell  
here in 1933, according to records  
at the post office. This was 18 in-  
ches less than the rainfall in 1932.

Roosevelt Optimistic  
On All Scores Save  
Foreign Relations

Joint Session Hears Him Express  
Fear Nations Spend Too Much  
On Increased Armaments.

## By UNITED PRESS

Washington, Jan. 3.—The United  
States is definitely in the process  
of recovery, President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt reported to congress this  
morning in a vital message on the  
state of the nation which he him-  
self read from the rostrum of the  
crowded chamber of the house of  
representatives.

The president addressed a joint  
assembly of house and senate  
shortly after the two chambers had  
convened separately this morning  
beginning the first regular session  
of the seventy-third congress.

The president's message, which  
was in general terms, was regarded  
by Roosevelt himself as an appeal  
for real social and economic reform  
rather than recovery in terms of  
older values.

Mr. Roosevelt's satisfaction with  
the immediate past and his con-  
fident hope for the country's bright  
future marked his dramatic mes-  
sage.

Only in the field of foreign af-  
fairs did his optimism falter. His  
judgment today is that fear of  
aggression on the part of European  
nations, the expenditure of vast  
sums for increased armaments and  
the erection of difficult trade bar-  
riers will prevent any great prog-  
ress toward peace and toward the  
consummation of better trade  
agreements.

Congressional leaders yesterday  
prepared for the opening of the  
session by placing the liquor mea-  
sure at the head of the long legis-  
lative line.

The Democrats, with large ma-  
jorities in both houses, were serene  
today as congress opened with the  
routine business of appointments  
and organization. Both Senator  
Robinson of Arkansas, majority  
leader, and Speaker Rainey pre-  
dicted a short session, their defini-  
tion of "short" meaning about May.  
Meanwhile, house Republicans in-  
dicated plainly that their course  
was to be mapped carefully and  
that discretion would be used in  
selecting administration proposals  
to hammer.

Representative Snell, New York  
Republican leader, told reporters  
yesterday:

"We recognize that it is the re-  
sponsibility of the majority party  
to furnish the legislative program.  
When they recommend something  
that is sound, we are going to be  
for them; when it isn't sound, we'll  
let our views be known."

Eli A. Street, 79,  
Falls Dead In Road

Prominent Farmer Succumbs To  
Heart Trouble This Morning;  
Funeral Service Not Set.

Starting to get his mail from the  
box not far from his front door,  
Eli Alexander Street, 79, prominent  
Cleveland farmer, fell dead in the  
road this morning at 9:30. Physi-  
cians said his death was due to  
heart disease.

Mr. Street had been in declin-  
ing health for some years, but had  
not been ill recently, save for a bad  
cold from which he suffered sev-  
eral days.

**Burial At Zoar**  
Members of the family said this  
morning that the burial would be  
at Zoar Baptist church tomorrow  
or Friday, pending word from rela-  
tives in other cities.

He is survived by his wife and  
two brothers, J. E. Street of Shel-  
by and M. W. Street of Savannah;  
four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Bell and  
Mrs. D. G. Glascoe of Shelby, Mrs.  
R. M. Oates of Gerton, near Ashe-  
ville, and Miss Gertrude Street of  
Shelby. His one son was killed in  
the World war.  
Loved and respected by all who  
knew him, Mr. Street was a mem-  
ber of the Zoar Baptist church all his  
life.