

THE MARKETS

Cotton, spot	10 1/2 to 11 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon	18.00
Cotton seed, ton carlots	20.00

Cloudy Tonight

The weather report for North Carolina is as follows: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat colder tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

Textile Outlook

By UNITED PRESS Boston, Jan. 8.—Approximately 150,000 persons found employment in the cotton textile industry under the NRA, Ernest Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, said today. The outlook for this industry during the coming year is very optimistic, he stated.

Increase Quotas

By UNITED PRESS Paris, Jan. 8.—It was learned today that France had agreed to increase American quotas of industrial imports by two hundred to three hundred percent, in effect annulling severe import quotas effective January 1st.

Chicago Warfare

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Terroristic warfare broke out today between Chicago's independent and organized milk producers, as a result of a strike to cut off the city's supply of fresh milk. During the outbreaks, property was wrecked, trucks hijacked, and trains stopped.

Postoffice Shows \$2,910 Gain Over 12 Months Period

First and Fourth Quarters Lead in Business Both Years; 1931 Was Best in Past Decade.

A gain of \$2,910.81, or 7.2 percent over last year in receipts at the Shelby post office was reported by Postmaster J. H. Quinn today. Total receipts for the year 1933 were \$43,284.89.

Over a period of ten years, however, the year 1931 was the best, with a total of \$45,185.89.

First and fourth quarters in both '32 and '33 were the peak periods as the following summary shows:	
First quarter	\$11,030.63
Second quarter	9,940.26
Third quarter	10,272.94
Fourth quarter	12,041.06
Total	\$43,284.89

Postal Receipts for 1932

First quarter	\$10,497.56
Second quarter	8,739.57
Third quarter	10,154.00
Fourth quarter	10,982.95
Total	\$40,374.08

The following summary for the past ten years shows graphically the growth of the local postoffice:

1924	\$28,308.14
1925	32,227.54
1926	33,809.84
1927	37,241.73
1928	40,221.96
1929	39,848.16
1930	40,272.06
1931	45,185.89
1932	40,374.08
1933	43,284.89

Templars Will Meet Here Tuesday Night

The Shelby Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar will meet in regular convocation tomorrow night at 7:30. The commandery will hear Sir Knight William H. Peeps of Charlotte, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of North Carolina. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Frazier Takes Job As City Engineer

Quits Post As Director Of Jobless Bureau Here. J. J. Lattimore Is Named Acting Manager.

J. J. Lattimore of Shelby was named on Saturday as acting director of the Re-employment bureau here, taking the place of D. R. S. Frazier who resigned to become engineer for the city of Monroe. The appointment of a permanent director will be made from Raleigh. Mr. Lattimore assumed his duties, faced with the task of re-registering all the unemployed in Cleveland county who wish to get jobs, probably about 2,500 men and women. On Saturday, 115 were re-listed. Today, the office on West Warren was crowded with more than 200 men.

The quota of 440 men has already been reached and an additional quota has been asked. Mr. Lattimore said.

Fled Hitlerism



Exiled from Germany under Nazi rule, Dr. Melchior Palyi, noted economist, has found sanctuary and a job here. He is shown in his study at the University of Chicago, where he will hold the chair of social science.

McSwain Favors Shelby Getting Federal Money

County Attorney Sees Fine Chance Now

Thinks Time Opportune To Get New High School, Extended Water And Sewer.

Peyton McSwain, county attorney and former state senator, favors Shelby availing herself of the federal loans and grants and thinks public sentiment warrants the city officials taking some steps at once to get money for a high school building, sewer, water and street extensions.

Says Mr. McSwain in an interview this morning: "I believe that it is the duty of the people of Shelby to immediately get behind a major public works or public improvement program. Other cities and towns are taking advantage of the liberal offer of the federal government, while we so far have done practically nothing."

Three Things Needed "There are some things we are going to have to do or build in the next few years, if our city continues to grow and prosper. And at least three of those are as follows: (1) a modern high school building; (2) extend our sewer and water lines; (3) repair some of our old sidewalks, build new ones, and hard-surface some of our dirt streets."

"It appears to me that it would be good business sense to do at least some, if not all, of these things now while we can get the federal government to furnish the labor, rather than wait a few years and let the taxpayers of Shelby foot the entire bill."

"The city owns a rock quarry, and outside the labor it would cost very little to tar and gravel our dirt streets. Labor is the principal cost in laying sewer and water lines. And if we have to borrow some money to buy the material for a new school building, it will be a good investment to do it now rather than wait a few years and have to borrow enough to pay for both labor and material."

Sentiment Favors It "These projects would also give our people employment, and every dollar spent for labor would remain in Shelby; whereas if built later by contract a large portion of it would go to imported labor brought here by the contractors. The merchants of Shelby especially ought to get behind this program, as the major part of this money would be spent within them."

"I understand that the city officials have been holding back on this public construction work because they did not know what the public sentiment was on this question. And if we will let them know that the people of Shelby are in favor of doing something, I am sure they will at least submit some of these projects to the federal government for approval."

Horses And Mules To Be Higher In Spring

"Men who need horses or mules for next spring's work should buy them at once, as prices are practically certain to advance from 20 to 40 dollars per head between now and April 1st," said Wayne Dinmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, in an address at Chicago in December.

"Every available horse and mule old enough to work will be at work in harness next spring," he continued, "and a great many 2 year old colts will also be broken and put into work, although it is not customary nor desirable to work young animals until they are three years old. The shortage of work animals, however, and the urgent need for cash is inducing a good many farmers in the principal horse and mule producing states to sell off some of their older animals and put the two year olds into service, especially where they are large, well grown and vigorous."

City Crime Report Shows Liquor Cases Way In Lead

Only One Burglary Charge In Month Of Dec., Wilkins Says; Season Quiet.

During the month of December 58 arrests were made by the Shelby police department, Chief Wilkins reported to the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington last week.

Of these arrests, all were for drunkenness except one breaking and entering, one petty larceny and two affrays.

10 Week-End Arrests. Up to Sunday night, Sheriff Cline said this morning, only fourteen persons had been sent to the Cleveland county jail, but there were ten arrests for drunkenness and disorderly over the week-end. The post-holiday season, the officers said, has been quieter than in many years.

Skating Rink Opens Here On Wednesday

Will Be Under Canvas And Located On The Lot Adjoining Campbell Dept. Store.

George E. Hurst, of Florida, is furnishing Shelby something new in entertainment. On Wednesday he opens a skating rink on the vacant lot adjoining the Campbell Department store on N. LaFayette street. The skating rink will be under canvas and have a maple floor. Special rink skates will be furnished to those who take part in this form of recreation and entertainment. Mr. Hurst says there will be sessions in the afternoon and at night and an instructor will be on hand to teach those unable to skate.

After the art of skating in a rink is learned by the patrons, many kinds of games and sports will be sponsored. Lookers-on will not be charged anything for admission.

Melton Boy Sent To Caswell School

Lee Melton, 19, was sent to the Caswell correction school Saturday by Judge Joe Wright, who tried the boy for attempted burglary two weeks after he was released from the chain gang on a charge of larceny.

Melton was apprehended trying to break into John Dellinger's store with an iron bar by night watch man J. D. Branton.

How Your Great-Grandfathers Held First Court 93 Years Ago

Old Court House Records Yield More County Lore; Cleveland Will Have Birthday.

As preparations for the term of Superior Court which begins here today were made in the court house Saturday, Clerk Hamrick and Deputy Osborne fell to talking about your great-grandfathers. They thumbed the age-sere leaves of a great leather-bound tome wherein was indited with the romantic flourish of a gone era the names of most of Cleveland county's ancestors.

And there, on the first page of C. Durham, first clerk of the court

Treasury Head and "Kingfish"



Although Senator Huey P. Long (right), of Louisiana, complained of the manner in which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau handled his job when he was Acting Secretary, the Louisiana "Kingfish" greets the Treasury head warmly as the latter appears before the Senate Finance Committee for examination preparatory to sending his nomination to Senate floor for confirmation.

Judge Excoriates North Carolina Lawlessness In Charge To Jury; Would Jail All Drunken Drivers

Ogelsby Opens Court Here With Plea For Enforcement: Cites Highway Deaths.

Calling the North Carolina crime record a "challenge to a pagan nation," and strongly criticizing the state's record of deaths on the highways, Judge John Ogelsby formally charged the grand jury this morning as the January term of Superior court opened here.

"He spoke earnestly for more than an hour, carefully explaining the routine functions of grand juries and defending the institution as the most potentially powerful forces for law enforcement in the state.

Not Shocked By Crime. "North Carolina stands fifth in agriculture among the states of the union," Judge Ogelsby said, "and it is an industrial empire. But our people have lost their capacity for indignation; we are no longer shocked by crime. I ask you; has our moral and spiritual development kept pace with our industrial growth?"

He cited the report of the Attorney General of North Carolina for the fiscal year 1930-31, which showed there were 438 homicides in the state during the twelve months. The next year, there were 525 homicides, 673 breakings and enterings and 1,785 assault cases before the

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Teachers Must Be In Need To Get Job, Says Woodson

Forty-Six Teachers Report But Find Their Circumstances Will Not Permit Jobs.

Harry Woodson, local relief administrator, was in an embarrassing position with 46 teachers. He had asked the unemployed teachers to report here Saturday in the hope that they could be assigned to jobs under the CWA.

The very day the teachers reported, Mr. Woodson got a letter from Mrs. Thomas O'Berry at Raleigh marked "Important, Important, Important," three times. In this letter she specifically stated that no teacher should be put on the payroll under the CWA unless that teacher was in such circumstances that she would have to be fed by the government during the winter. Teachers out of employment have been in bad circumstances just as other skilled and unskilled labor, but Mr. Woodson doubts whether they could qualify under the questions asked as to their dire needs.

A supervisor was here at the same time, telling Mr. Woodson if he put any teachers on the payroll that should not be there because their circumstances would not justify, the government would make the said Harry Woodson pay the bill or he would have to serve a term in Atlanta or Leavenworth penitentiary. Harry is holding up his decision with reference to the teachers until he gets further information.

Commerce Meeting To Elect Officers At School Tonight

New Civic Body Will Complete Plans

Public Is Invited To Attend Gathering At High School; To Plan Program.

A general meeting of the Shelby chamber of commerce and merchants association will be held at the high school tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting final organization will be completed, officers named and committees assigned.

The public is invited to the meeting. Regardless of whether one is a member of the organization directors are anxious that a large number of people attend. The invitation is for the people of the county as well as for those in Shelby, for it is the aim of the organization to work with any individual or group in the entire county on any project of general value.

To Discuss Program. At Monday night's meeting in addition to election of officers, informal discussion of various matters of interest will be held and the general public is invited to take part in this discussion. Among the things that will likely be discussed are the CWA program for the county, highway program, possibility of a new school building, additional water and sewer lines for the city and similar matters.

Half Of '33 Taxes Already Collected; Way Ahead Of 1932

Only \$81,886.46 Of Original Levy Of \$179,415.56 Is Now Unpaid, Tax Office Announces.

One of the strongest indications of returning prosperity in this county was shown today in tax collection figures for the past year.

Out of the original assessment of \$179,415.56, only \$81,886.46 now remains to be collected. Almost 50% of last year's taxes have been paid to date.

At this time last year, only one-third of the previous year's taxes had been collected. In January, 1932, a balance of \$167,181 of the original levy of \$262,624.03 was due.

Cleveland county has never failed to pay its taxes save in the hardest times. With more money in their pockets in 1933, farmers and business men willingly paid their levies to keep their property clear.

Large Crowd Attends E. A. Street Funeral

Funeral Held Thursday At Zoar Baptist Church With Rev. Rush Padgett In Charge

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. E. A. Street Thursday, Jan. 4th at Zoar Baptist church. He died suddenly from heart trouble Wednesday at the age of 79 years on his way to the mail box.

Rev. Rush Padgett had charge of the funeral service and appropriate music was rendered by the male quartet of the First Baptist church. Mr. Street was a faithful member of the Zoar church, having united at the age of 21. He was a regular attendant as long as his health would permit and will be greatly missed by his host of friends.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: J. E. Street, Mrs. J. S. Bell, Mrs. D. J. Glascoe, Miss Gertrude Street, all of Shelby. Mrs. Robert Oates of Gerton, this state and M. W. Street of Savannah, Ga. Twenty-nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren survive.

Textile Workers Have Ancestral Background For Art Says Clark

Labor Troubles And Foreign Labor Drove Industry From New England, 150 Boosters.

"You mill workers have a right to be proud of your ancestry for they have been intelligent weavers for centuries," said David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, chief speaker before the Booster Clubs of the Dover and Ora mills in an annual banquet held Saturday night in the dining room of the Hotel Charles.

Smaller Cotton Crops Will Earn More Profit, Lincoln Agent Asserts

Slew to Save Them



Morrison Tells How 1934 Program Will Work

Crowd Cheers Bankhead Bill To Limit Sale To Nine Million Bales.

"The smaller your crop, the more you get; the larger your crop, the less you get," Graham Morrison, Lincoln county agent emphasized in an explanation of the 1934 cotton reduction program at the court house Friday evening. More than 200 cotton growers, an index to the largest cotton producing county in the state, attended the meeting heard Mr. Morrison's thorough explanation, and then asked a number of questions.

"I never before heard such intelligent questions," Mr. Morrison said.

Small Crops Worth More. "If we produce only nine million bales in the United States this year, that cotton will be worth more to the farmer than if he had produced fifteen million bales," he said.

An announcement that Senator Bankhead of Georgia had submitted a bill to limit sale of cotton to nine million bales, barring outsiders who produce over this amount from selling their cotton, was greeted with cheers and stamps of approval.

Cleveland Support Program. Cleveland's farmers, if Friday's meeting is a good harbinger, will support the reduction program and have placed their entire faith in the government.

The plan is, Mr. Morrison explained, to produce only twenty-five million acres this year, reducing the crop from 25 to 40% below normal. Three and one-half cents would be paid the farmer who allows his fields to lie idle, and a one-cent "parity" will be paid or top of that. "This is more than the profit you could possibly have made otherwise," Mr. Morrison said.

Land For Home Crops. "You may use acres previously planted to cotton to produce crops for home use, nothing else. The government actually pays you to grow food you eat yourself."

Answering the question, "Who may sign for the reduction program?" Mr. Morrison said there were but two classes eligible, 1. Landlords, and 2. Managing tenants. He defined a managing tenant as one who furnishes his own equipment and decides when and what to grow on his rented acres. A renter, one who is under the supervision of a landlord, cannot sign.

In case the landlord, with renters on his property, signs, the 3 1-2% goes to the landlord, who must make his own arrangements with the renters.

Must Sign All Land. No two or more farms can be signed on one contract, he said, and if a farmer owning more than one farm signs up, he must sign all his farms. Otherwise, he could be paid for reduction on one farm, but grow twice as much cotton on another.

No farm out of cultivation can be signed. In figuring how much the farmer is to get from the government at 3 1-2% per pound, a five year average, looking back from the year 1932, is struck. In cases where a farm has been under cultivation

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J. J. Palmer Of Polkville Dies

Prominent Farmer And Member Of One Of The Leading Families Dies At Age 79 Years.

John J. Palmer, age 79 years, died Thursday afternoon at his home near Polkville of heart trouble. Mr. Palmer had been in failing health for several years.

Burial took place at Palm Tree Methodist church, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Gibbs. A large crowd attended the funeral. Mr. Palmer is survived by his wife, two sons, John and Clyde, and one daughter, Mary. He also leaves one brother, L. C. Palmer, who served for several years as a member of the county board of commissioners and one sister, Mrs. Mag Gold.

Mr. Palmer was the son of the late Dr. V. J. Palmer, a pioneer physician. This family was one of the leading families of the county and deceased was a prominent farmer, highly esteemed by his host of friends.

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