

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 11.25 to 12.25
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 17.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 19.00

Colder Tonight

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Somewhat colder in east and central portions tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, possibly light rain in afternoon in extreme north-west.

New Trial Angle

By UNITED PRESS
Chicago, Jan. 17.—Attorneys are hoping to save Dr. Alice Wynkoop from death in the electric chair as demanded by the state. It was hinted in cross examination today that Rheta Wynkoop might have died by her own hand.

Air Data Gone

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Jan. 17.—Airmail contracts and correspondence from the files of former assistant postmaster general Clover in charge of the airmail bureau was removed from his files and "disposed of" just before Glover left office, the senate airmail contract investigators told today.

Hits At Lawyers

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt today struck sharply against the custom of national committeemen establishing themselves as lawyers in the shadow of the capitol. The president is opposed to the practice it was revealed at the White House. Revelation came close upon the action of Secretary Ickes forbidding certain prominent lobbyists to ply their trade with persons in his department.

Student Editors Ask New Building

Issue Monthly Newspaper. Aibly Edited and Full of News; To Be Printed Each Month. The first edition of the Shelby High Times, monthly newspaper edited by students of the Shelby High school, was off the press yesterday. It is a bright and ably put-together newspaper, published in five column tabloid size and supported by a number of local advertisers.

On page 1, the student editors emphasize the plan for a new high school with CWA labor, new books for the library, a junior class student night, mid-term exams and attendance records. Editorially, The Times comments: "The CWA will soon be abolished and a new building will cost much more, and yet no enthusiasm has been shown in the city. Why can't the student body help the citizens to realize how badly we need a new building and need it now?"

The Times shows remarkable restraint for a student paper in refraining from printing column after column of wise-cracks on who carried who's books home last week. It is essentially a newspaper.

The editors are: Editor in chief—Will Arey, Assistant editors—Bill Hudson, Marilyn Smith, Business manager—Woodrow Wall, Assistant business managers—Harold Bettis, Kathryn Blanton, Advertising manager—Keith Shull, Assistant advertising managers—Jack Palmer, Bill King, Circulation manager—Bill Dellinger, Assistant circulation managers—C. B. Putnam, James Gallimore, News editor—Charles Broadway, Assistant news editors—Nancy McGowan, Louise Lybrand, Boys' sport editor—Roy Lee Conner, Girls' sport editor—Marion Bass.

Tickets Go On Sale For Roosevelt Ball

May Be Obtained From Mayor McMurry, Lindsay Dall, or From Presidents of Womens Clubs.

Tickets for the President's Birthday ball, to be held at the Charles hotel the evening of January 30, are now on sale and may be obtained from Mayor McMurry, Lindsay Dall at The Star office, from the drug stores, or from presidents of clubs and civic organizations sponsoring the event. The price is \$1.50, and proceeds above expenses will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation for children suffering from infantile paralysis. The dance, which will be informal, is expected to be the most widely attended of any such event ever held in the city. Special loud speaker apparatus will be installed so the audience may enjoy a national broadcast program, for which all radio stations will be cleared, and the voice of President Roosevelt will be heard at 11:15.

OPTIONS UNCALLED FOR. Eighty cotton options belonging to Cleveland county farmers are un-called for at County Agent Sheffield's office, although two notices have been sent out.

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V. E. McDANIEL COMMITS SUICIDE AT ASHEVILLE

Shelby Man Buried Here Today; Started Federal Job Recently

Had Brooded Over Ill Health And Hard Duties

Everett McDaniel Shoots Himself In Bathroom. Was Census Supervisor.

V. Everett McDaniel, 58 year old widower, shot himself in the head in an Asheville hotel early yesterday morning and his body was brought to Shelby yesterday afternoon. Funeral services took place at the Palmer Mortuary on Sumner street this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. E. K. McLarty in charge and his body was buried beside his wife in Sunset cemetery.

Mr. McDaniel had left word in the hotel office to be called at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. When the clerk called him by telephone and got not answer, a bellboy was sent to the room. On the floor of the bathroom lay the dead body of Mr. McDaniel with a .38 automatic on the floor. He had shot himself through the temple.

Note Is Left. Mr. McDaniels left a note, addressed to Mrs. Fannie Putnam of Shelby. This note revealed little, merely saying that he hoped she would understand his action. Mrs. Putnam was granted a divorce here last Friday from her husband, Orin Putnam.

Asheville papers this morning reported that Mr. McDaniel had intended to marry Mrs. Putnam next month, and this report was alternately denied and affirmed by friends in Shelby. Mrs. Putnam is employed in a local beauty parlor.

Had Entered New Job

Mr. McDaniel had lived in Shelby about seven years. He operated a filling station on West Warren street until his wife died three years ago, after which time he moved to the Hotel Charles. Since Democratic victory, Mr. McDaniel had been trying to get a federal appointment through his friend Senator Reynolds. He was appointed some months ago to a deputy marshalship, but could not qualify because of his age. The last of December he was appointed by Senator Reynolds as census supervisor in the Asheville district and had recently established headquarters there. Hundreds applied for jobs under him and he was called upon to speed up the work of gathering a force of about fifty men who would work under his direction. All of these appointments had been made and the work was ready to start. The strain, however, caused a nervous breakdown. His health was not so good and he had brooded over the death of his companion for the past three years.

Sister-In-Law Nearest Kin

Spurgeon Hewitt of the Hotel Charles where Mr. McDaniel lived for several years, went to Asheville yesterday and had the body brought to Shelby for burial. One sister-in-law, Mrs. Galf Lattimore survives and a cousin who lives in Platt, Kansas. Before coming to Shelby, Mr. McDaniel lived at Ellenboro. He had a host of friends in the two counties and was highly esteemed. He was a Mason and a member of Central Methodist church here. Active pallbearers today were J. F. Roberts, Will Arey, J. L. Lackey, P. E. Grigg, Henry Mills, James Sheppard.

Funeral Services For Henry Granger

Henry Granger Passes After Eight Months Illness With Stomach Trouble.

Henry Wright Granger, 47 year old, died at his home on Highland Avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, his death resulting from a protracted illness of stomach trouble of approximately eight months, during which time he had been unable to work.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie Jackson Granger; eight children, Mrs. Alma Morrow, Shelby, James, Howard, May Belle, Odell, Bertha, Tommy and Ralph Granger; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Wallace of Cliffside.

Funeral rites were conducted at Elizabeth church today at two o'clock. Rev. B. E. Waldrop assisted by Alonzo Towery.

Male for Wellesley



At the ratio of 1,500 girls to one boy, Wellesley College, exclusive institute of learning for young ladies, at Wellesley, Mass., has gone co-ed. Here's the first and only boy ever to appear on student roll. He is Apostolos Athanassio, Greek art student, and is here making friends with Jean Brownell, of Pittsfield, Mass.

No Extension Of Mail Service Is Planned For City

Renumbering Of Houses Is Not A Move on the Part of The Postoffice Department.

Renumbering of houses is not being done by the postoffice department and has no connection with extension of the city mail service, says Postmaster J. H. Quinn in a statement issued today. The statement by Postmaster Quinn is as follows:

"Since the beginning of the renumbering of the residences of our city there seems to have been a misunderstanding on the part of our citizens, some thinking the postoffice department is interested in the movement. One citizen called at this office recently and said, 'I paid a man the other day to number my house so I could get city mail service but I have heard nothing further from it. When will we get it?' Another citizen said, 'All the houses on our street have been numbered at our expense with the understanding that we would get city mail service but we haven't got it. When is it coming?' 'I understand all houses in the city have recently been numbered, or renumbered. While I do not think those who did numbering intended to leave the impression that the numbering of their houses would, necessarily, give them city mail service, but, no doubt, they were correctly informed that the num-

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Survey Of County By CWA Is Asked By Commissioners

Delegation Off Today With 2 Projects

Blanton, Dorton, Frazer, McKinney And Mayor Herndon Leave For Raleigh.

With two of the biggest projects yet submitted by the county to the Civil Works Administration, the county commissioners headed by Chairman Joe E. Blanton, Dr. J. S. Dorton, secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland County Fair Association Mayor Herndon of Kings Mountain, D. R. S. Frazer, engineer and Troy McKinney, county auditor, left early this morning for Raleigh for a conference with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, administrator. They took with them plans for the construction of a Rural Recreation Centre at the Fairgrounds a project virtually certain of immediate approval, and another plan believed unique in the state. This is to employ a corps of engineers and linemen in making a complete map of all the properties in Cleveland county—almost 400,000 acres, many of which, it is believed, are not now on the tax books.

Would Cost \$38,000. This project, according to Mr. Frazer, would entail the employment of at least twelve engineers and a supervising engineer, 48 chainmen and six draughtsmen, would require six months work, and would cost approximately \$38,000.

The acreage listed for taxation varies largely from year to year, Mr. McKinney said, and has in the past, varied as much as 20,000 acres. A complete map would mean greatly increased revenue for the county, the commissioners believe.

Map Plan Unique. This map would be the first of its kind in North Carolina, Mr. Frazer believes, for no such elaborate survey has even been undertaken by any of the 100 counties though many of them have considered the plan as a means of increasing revenue.

It would include not only a survey of actual property, but a soil survey, a road map, a topographical survey and a sanitary survey and would provide for all time a working basis for county improvements. Blue prints would be made for each township, of which there are 11, and bound in separate volumes for easy reference. Proponents of the plan said yesterday they expected early approval because the project does not entail much expense for materials. Most of the cost would go for labor.

2 Year Old Child Pneumonia Victim; Funeral Tuesday

Billy Dwaln Camp Dies After Two Weeks Illness. Funeral Rites Tuesday Afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Billy Dwaln Camp, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Camp of 206 Shan-nonhouse street, who died Monday morning at 11:25 after a two weeks illness with measles and pneumonia. The rites were conducted by Rev. C. V. Martin and Crawford Campbell at the Second Baptist church in Shelby. The body was buried at Pleasant Hill cemetery near Patterson Springs.

The child is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, one half-brother, and four half-sisters.

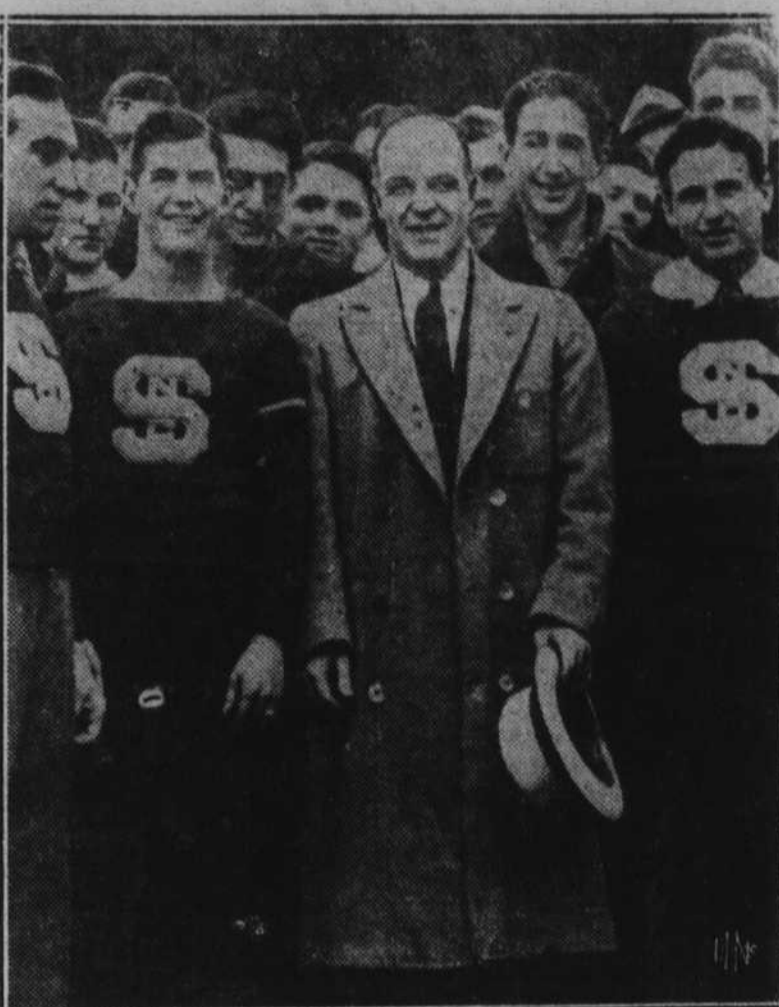
Cleveland Got Just A Taste; Now "Repeal" Beer Is Barred

Attorney General Cites Turlington Act As Stopping Sales In Excess Of 3.2.

They say a little of that "Repeal" beer, said to contain more than 3.2 alcohol, trickled into Shelby the past few weeks, but hold yourself back, Jerry, Attorney General Brummitt has just ruled that it's got to stop. He delivered a state opinion yesterday barring the sale of beer with more than 3.2 in it, acting because he had been asked so frequently for an opinion—indicating that something has been going on in the state.

The old Turlington act was re-

Ex-Irish Mentor in New Job



'Apparently happy in "fresh fields and pastures new," Hunk Anderson, former grid mentor of Notre Dame University, is pictured as he got acquainted with members of the North Carolina State College eleven, whose destinies he will guide in the coming season. Anderson will introduce the Rockne system at the Raleigh, N. C., college.

Cleveland Cotton Farmers Favor Reduction Program; Bankhead Bill Supported

Would Take 20,000 Acres Out Of Cultivation Here; Watch New Measure With Interest.

Scattered reports this morning from the sixty committeemen working with Cleveland county farmers on the cotton reduction campaign indicated that growers here are favorably disposed, if not actually enthusiastic toward the program and that a large acreage will be taken out of cultivation.

The deadline for joining the reduction program is Jan. 31, at which time, if the reduction is not enough, the plan will be withdrawn, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. But Cleveland is more than likely to sign up for its quota of 20,000 acres, R. W. Shoffner, county agent, believes.

As the campaign started here this week, growers watched with keen interest the progress of the Bankhead bill, which would limit production and bar sales of cotton over that limit, excluding growers who did not agree to reduce.

Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said yesterday that if the cotton farmers wanted the bill he would support it as an emergency measure. Appearing in support of the measure were the agricultural commissioners of North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and a representative from Alabama. Commissioner William A. Graham of North Carolina said he had originally opposed legislation restricting production in favor of bringing about the reduction through education or diversification. But now, he said, something must be done, "and this bill is the best way."

The bill proposes to give to the farmer a gin certificate for every bale he can have ginned, with the number of certificates to each farmer based on the previous production of his land, or on the production if all his acreage were planted to cotton.

Putnam Died at Hour Hand - Made Grandfather Clock Stopped

When Everett Putnam died one night last week, the end came at exactly the same hour and minute his handmade grandfather clock ceased to run, ten days before his death. Mr. Putnam was a cabinet and pattern maker and had made a grandfather clock for his home. Some ten days ago, the weight cord broke and the clock stopped at 10:40. Mr. Putnam died at this very hour and minute last Thursday evening.

Another strange coincidence in the life of Mr. Putnam is that his other clock was repaired on the same day, six years ago.

Miss Fulton Is Buried Today At Kings Mountain

Was Drowned In Lake On Monday

Suicide Theory Is Accepted And No Inquest Is Held. Ill Health Attributed As Cause.

A great throng attended the funeral this morning at 40:30 of Miss Pearl Fulton, 32 year old daughter of Mrs. H. T. Fulton which was conducted from the Fulton residence at Kings Mountain.

Body Found Monday. The lifeless body of Miss Fulton was found floating on the surface of Lake Montonia early Monday morning, several miles from Kings Mountain, where it is thought she drowned herself. She left her bedroom late at night, and drove her own car to the lakeside, carrying with her a blanket from her bed. The body was found by a Mr. Arwood, caretaker of the lake, a summer fishing and bathing place, owned by a club composed of citizens living at Kings Mountain, Gastonia and Shelby.

Had Poor Health

The suicide theory is generally accepted as the cause of death as no inquest was held and there was no evidence of foul play. Miss Fulton had been in bad health but she was a bright spirited girl and kept her physical ailments to herself, rather than worry her mother and friends. She was one of the most popular young ladies in Kings Mountain and from a prominent family, her late father having served as chairman of the county board of commissioners for a number of years and later as state senator from Cleveland.

Died On Birthday

Monday was her 32nd birthday and also that of her mother. She had gone to Charlotte last week with a party of friends and bought favors for a joint birthday celebration. No peculiarities were noticed in her conduct as she was an unusually bright and cheerful young woman. She taught a Sunday school class in the Methodist Sunday school and rarely missed in her attendance. She did not attend, on last Sunday, however. Also she had an excellent voice and sang in church and at other public gatherings.

Beautiful Floral Tribute

Her tragic passing, cast a gloom over the entire city of Kings Mountain. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends to the funeral this morning and a throng of people attended. Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. O. Goode, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. J. R. Church.

Her mother, a sister, Mrs. N. F. Gill and a brother, Tom Fulton, prominent undertaker of Kings Mountain survive. Serving as active pallbearers this morning were J. A. Neisler, J. L. McGill, E. W. Griffin, W. L. Ramsey, Otis Falls and Charles Dilling.

Interment was in Mountain Rest cemetery.

State To Collect Bootlegging Tax

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The federal government expects to collect taxes on whisky from any spirits found in legally dry North Carolina.

Asserting that bootleggers, speakeasies and other handlers of illicit alcoholic drink were subject to the government floor tax, Charles H. Robertson, state collector, said the international revenue department would undertake to collect it. The tax is \$2 a gallon.

Cotton Campaign Must Be Success By January 31st

If Not, It Will Be Called Off And All Contracts Revoked, Says Secretary Wallace.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—If the cotton reduction campaign now being waged in the state is not completed successfully by January 31, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace may call it off and revoke any contracts which farmers have signed, Charles Sheffield, state campaign director, said today. The cotton drive leader pointed out that increased vigor should be shown in the campaign now as the tobacco reduction program nears its close. The tobacco drive will end Saturday. Sheffield said no reports on contracts signed were yet being tabulated but reports of progress made in some counties "augur well for complete cotton sign-ups in the near future."

E. Y. Floyd, leading the tobacco campaign, continued to predict that better than 90 per cent of the farmers will sign reduction agreements.

At Wynekoop Trial



One of the most interested listeners at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, at Chicago, is the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, close friend and spiritual adviser of the physician accused of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynkoop.

Seeks To Double CWA Jobs Through "Stagger" System

Administrator Hopkins Would Reduce Hours To Employ 500,000 More Men.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The placing of two CWA workers where one CWA worker worked before was the announced goal today of the civil works administration for decreasing unemployment in small communities.

Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, said that without spending much if any additional money he was authorizing a sort of stagger system whereby working hours would be reduced from 30 to 15 a week in rural areas and towns of less than 2,500.

In this way, he said, he hoped to provide employment for 500,000 more people, although the earnings of all concerned of course would be reduced.

Hopkins reported statistics from 140 larger towns and cities for December showing a reduction of 21 per cent as against November in the number of families receiving unemployment relief, but that 1,255,825 families remained on the list.

Measles Epidemic Over In Schools

Cleveland County's measles epidemic has faded away, Superintendent of Schools Grigg said this morning. All schools are now open and attendance is good.

And there won't be another epidemic, either, if preventative measures can avoid it. CWA nurses have been assigned to the Shelby, Kings Mountain and county schools, and the State Nurse is here now, examining all the school children and recommending treatment when necessary.

Deputy's Widow To Get Pay For Husband's Death In Shooting

Ruled That Deputy Sanders Was In Employ Of County; Insurance Company To Pay.

In an opinion that went deeply into legal aspects of the case, Chairman Matt H. Allen, writing for the full state industrial commission, yesterday awarded workmen's compensation to Mrs. Ella Saunders for the death of her husband who, while acting as deputy sheriff in Cleveland county, was shot to death in Shelby while taking two drunken men to jail.

77 Week For 350 Weeks. The commission reversed an award of Commission J. Dewey Dorsett, who denied compensation

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