

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 to 13c
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 23.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 25.00

Fair And Colder

North Carolina weather forecast: Fair and much colder with a cold wave in the interior tonight. Saturday fair and continued colder.

Troops To Paris

By UNITED PRESS
Paris, Feb. 9.—Eight thousand soldiers marched into Paris at 8 a. m. this morning and camped in public buildings as Gaston Doumergue completed the salvation of the French government and restored peace to Paris after 48 hours street fighting. The troops came to reinforce the Paris garrison in anticipation of a twenty-four hour general strike called by labor unions in protest of the possibility of a dictatorship and the concentration of government.

No Plane Profits

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Feb. 9.—Assistant Secretary of War Woodring denied today that excessive profits had been made by aircraft companies working under government contracts before a hearing of the house military affairs committee. General Mitchell had charged that the companies were profiteering, making 90 percent in some instances. Woodring said the charges were unfair, but admitted that "one or two companies made large profits a number of years ago."

CWA Held Up

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Feb. 9.—The house today refused to accept senate amendments to the \$950,000,000 CWA relief bill, and sent the measure to its leaders for conference. An early agreement is hoped for, however, to replenish the CWA treasury, which will be exhausted by tomorrow's disbursement.

Arrest McCracken

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Feb. 9.—The senate today ordered the immediate arrest of William McCracken after the ex-secretary of the department of commerce had challenged the senate's constitutional right to question him further about disputed air mail contracts.

Russia Arms

By UNITED PRESS
Moscow, Feb. 9.—Ready to defend her borders if necessary, Russia today staged one of the greatest military demonstrations in Soviet history under Klementi Voroshilov, commissar of war.

The March Of Events

Paris Quieted

Aged Gaston Doumergue, once president of France, came to the rescue of his country this week, resigned his lucrative directorship of the Suez Canal, and accepted the premiership of France. Acting swiftly, the 71-year-old statesman quieted Paris mobs, and this morning quieted Paris was quiet after 48 hours of violence. He hoped to build his ministry in twelve hours, and the Paris mobs, trusting him, stopped their howling to give him a chance. Royalist supporters of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the throne, continued to raise a fuss, but their numbers are not large enough to be taken too seriously.

CWA Money

The senate last night passed the administration measure appropriating \$950,000,000 additional for civil work and relief grants after administration forces had defeated independent Republican efforts to boost the total. The bill now goes to conference with the house, which had previously passed it. In spite of this vast sum of new money for relief, President Roosevelt is said to be firm in his intention of "tapering off" on CWA, believing that conditions have improved enough for business to gradually absorb the nation's unemployed who were carried through the winter by federal funds.

Veterans' Benefits

The administration has yielded again to congressional clamor for increased veterans' benefits with the announcement that it would support legislation to restore the pension rolls veterans with presumptively service-connected disabilities pending settlement by the appeal board in Washington. Under the Wilson regime, "the perfect plan" for caring for disabled veterans, which included war insurance, was worked out, but congress discarded this itself.

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SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1934

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

BY MAIL, PER YEAR (IN ADVANCE) - \$2.50
CARRIER, PER YEAR (IN ADVANCE) - \$3.00

Wray Will Head Merchants Group; Plan Trade Events

Definite Program Set For Shelby Trade

Retail Division Of Commerce Chamber Elects Chairman; Lineberger Names Committee Heads.

George Wray was elected chairman of the merchants division of the Shelby chamber of commerce and merchants association at a meeting Thursday morning at the court house.

A definite program of aggressive merchandising by Shelby retailers was proposed and committees will be named to further this program. Among the matters of general interest placed on this program is a plan for two trade events each year, spring and fall, during which efforts will be made to arrange a co-operative sales program which will draw customers from this entire section of the state; a trade at home program, support of a constructive credit bureau and the formation of a local retail compliance board to work with the NRA.

To Observe Holidays
Decision was made to observe the following holidays during the year: July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas and one afternoon during the Cleveland county fair.

Chairmen of the seven main committees of the chamber of commerce and merchants association were named yesterday by J. D. Lineberger, president of the organization. The list follows:

Committee Chairmen
Civic, Dr. S. S. Royster; merchants, George Wray; agricultural, O. M. Mull; traffic and transportation, Everett Houser; industrial and new industry, Forrest Eskridge; good roads, Lee B. Weathers; publicity and convention, Cameron Shipp.

Mr. Wray was elected chairman by a group of merchants, Mr. Lineberger having asked merchants to elect their chairman. Heads of these committees are expected to name members of the committees within the next few days.

Mrs. Asa Lovelace Is Buried Today

Was 81 Years Of Age Last November. Three Children Survive. Husband Died 10 Years Ago.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Mrs. Asa G. Lovelace by Rev. D. F. Putnam and interment was at Beaver Dam Baptist church. Mrs. Lovelace died of pneumonia at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home between Double Springs and Beaver Dam. She had been a semi-invalid for about two years.

Before marriage Mrs. Lovelace was Sara Jane Padgett. She was a sweet spirited character and greatly beloved by her host of friends. Last November she celebrated her 81st birthday. Her husband died ten years ago and surviving her are three children, C. C. Lovelace, Mrs. C. L. McSwain and Miss Gertie Lovelace, all of this county. The latter lived with her mother.

Thief Gets Suit From Parked Car

"I don't expect to get my suit back," the salesman said, "I just want to report to the police that my old brown suit was stolen from my car today when I was having lunch at the Hotel Charles. I thought you ought to know this sort of things is going on in Shelby."

Secretary Wallace Approves Bill To Compel Reduction Of Cotton

Washington, Feb. 8.—A long stride toward federal control of agriculture's output was taken today through formal approval by Secretary Wallace of the Bankhead bill to limit cotton marketed in the 1934-35 season to 9,000,000 bales.

A statement issued at the farm administration said: "If, as indicated by results of the questionnaire recently circulated among cotton growers, the south strongly favors the proposal, he (Secretary Wallace) will support its enactment."

Cabinet Witness



Postmaster-General James A. Farley, pictured as he was sworn as a witness as he testified before Senate committee investigating air mail contracts. He turned over to the committee some of the records given him by former Postmaster-General Brown and testified as to contracts now in department files.

Shaw University Colored Singers To Be Here Tues.

Inter-Club Council To Sponsor Shaw University Singers At High School Auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Shelby high school auditorium the Shaw university choral society will give a concert under the auspices of the Inter-Club committee of this city.

The Shaw university choral society consists of 25 mixed voices under the leadership of Harry Gillsynthe, director of music at Shaw university. A varied program will be offered—consisting of negro spirituals and several classical numbers. Shaw university is the second oldest institution for the higher education of negroes in the south and the largest private negro college in North Carolina. It was founded in 1865 and has enjoyed an unbroken career of sixty-eight years of service to the state and the nation.

The Raleigh News and Observer commenting editorially upon the sixty-eighth anniversary of the school said, "today Shaw university and other institutions for the education of the negro, which maintain the highest standards, are regarded by southern men and women as among the best agencies in the effort to create a better south for all southern people."

The Shaw university choral society enjoys the distinction of having broadcasted over the National Broadcasting company network and of having given concerts in North Carolina and in the North and East.

Negro Arrested For Stealing Tire

Nabbed in the act of removing a tire from a car owned by the Rev. J. W. Suttle, Floyd Tillman, negro, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of larceny. The negro, who is to be given a hearing today, said he thought he was taking the tire from a friend's car.

Lighting Expert, Mr. Palmer Talks To Kiwanis Club

Roy Palmer, illuminating engineer of the Southern Public Utilities company of Charlotte was the speaker last night before the Kiwanis club, being introduced by W. H. Brown, local S. P. U. manager.

Mr. Palmer is an expert on illumination by electricity and explained with the aid of charts, projectors, etc., the light rays and how they can best be used to preserve the eye sight. Mr. Palmer spoke in non-technical terms and his researches prove that science is developing wonderful things from a study of light rays. Mr. Palmer was here recently and spoke before the Rotary club. His talk was so interesting the Kiwanis club asked for his return.

Doughton Moves To Abolish Tax On Bank Checks

House Committee To Sponsor Bill

Goes To Congress Next Wednesday; Also Includes Clause Cutting Rates On Postage.

The House ways and means committee yesterday decided to remove the tax from bank checks and to lighten the postage for the person who sends printed matter through the mail.

This decision came after a week of juggling the figures of the tax bill in an effort to increase revenue for the government. The bill, which was finished yesterday, will be considered by the house on Wednesday.

As it stands, the treasury estimated it would yield \$235,000,000 compared with the \$300,000,000 figure given out previously by committee members.

Tax Off Next Year.
Repeal of the two-cent bank check stamp tax would be effective January 1, 1935, under the plan agreed upon today. This levy produced \$38,000,000 in the 1933 calendar year.

Lowering of the postage rates on second class matter would become effective July 1, 1934. It would restate those in effect before the 1932 act. The committee continued the present three-cent rate on first class matter for another year from June 30.

President Roosevelt was voted authority to cut the first class rate to two cents if the condition of the treasury justifies the reduction. Assistant Postmaster General Howes had told the committee that, if the present rates on first and second class matter were not continued for another year from the date of expiration June 30, the department's receipts would be reduced \$75,000,000.

Says Volume Reduced.
Although no estimate was available on how much this expected revenue will be cut by the Vinson amendment, the Kentucky Democrat said, since the higher rates were imposed on second class matter in the 1932 revenue bill, volume had been reduced sharply. "In 1932," he said, "the volume of second class matter amounted to 384,000,000 pounds. In 1933 it was reduced to 268,000,000 pounds. With the lower rate it is hoped there will be an increase in the volume."

Newspapers, magazines, and distributors of advertising matter will benefit by the return to the old second class rates.

Chairman Doughton proposed repeal of the bank check tax on the ground that it discouraged people from depositing money in banks.

Doughton Measure.
"That's my baby," Doughton (Continued on Page 10)

CWA Applicant Is Public Orator Only

Registered Last August As Speaker, But Somehow A Project Hasn't Been Found For Him.

Civil Works Administration officials in Memphis were startled this week when an applicant listed his occupation as "hangman," but Shelby officials have been amused for months by an application almost as naive.

Clyde How, it seems has an admirer who isn't going to be deterred from his purpose. Last August, he registered with the re-employment bureau here. When he came to the space to fill in his occupation, he wrote "public orator."

And that's all he can do, he says, and that's all he will do. He wants to make speeches about the NRA and he can't understand why they don't give him a salary and a soapbox. Bob Hord, CWA work supervisor, admitted this morning that he had never supervised an orator.

Mr. Broadway Dies; Half Brother Here

U. A. Broadway, half brother of Capt. W. A. Broadway, highway supervisor for this county, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home near Mount Holly. Deceased was 60 years of age and a bachelor who lived at the old Broadway home place. He had been in fair health an d after he awoke yesterday morning, talked with members of the household. Later they went to his bedside and found him dead.

Paris Riot Victims Being Rescued By Friends



Here is one of the thousand victims of the riots in Paris being carried from the Place de la Concorde by friendly demonstrators after he had been shot by a policeman guarding the Chamber of Deputies. This picture was sent by radio from Paris to New York.—(International Illustrated News.)

2 Leading Actors Lift Passion Play To Noble Heights

Roles Of Christ And Judas Powerfully Portrayed; Play To Be Repeated Today.

By the sheer ability of their performances, two actors in the great European Passion Play, given here at the high school last night, overcame a thousand handicaps to bless a small audience with the story of Christ's betrayal, agony and resurrection. Heinrich Ortman as the Christ played that mighty role with a depth of inner inspiration and quiet force that, despite his obvious struggles with the English language, thrilled his hearers. Grant Redfell played the Judas as a human, troubled man instead of as the conventional Sunday school villain, rising at times to heights of passionate intensity.

Admirable Make-Up
The characterization of the Christ, if not notable, was at least noble. Ortman brings to the role a quiet voice and a face admirably suited for the part. His make-up was admirable and his gestures, never broad, were eloquent. His conception of Jesus was one of a man of sorrow and pity. His enunciation was slow and measured, and could have been more appreciated had he been better acquainted with the language. Gradually, as the play progresses, the audience becomes accustomed to this handicap, and in the end it has a certain amount of charm.

The Passion Play begins with the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and proceeds with the plotting of the priests for his downfall, his trials before Pilate and Herod, his betrayal by Judas after the Last Supper, and his deliverance to the Jews to be crucified. In the second act, he is nailed to the cross, and then the glorious resurrection is shown and the message from the Angel is heard.

During the play, music is furnished by the choir of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist church choirs, under the direction of Dale Kalter and Horace Eason. Mrs. Hugh Plaster was at the piano and Mrs. Dwight Houser played the violin.

The Passion Play, which is sponsored by the American Legion post, will be given again this afternoon and tonight.

Gee McGee Says

flat rock, february 8, dear mr. editor:

the sermon preached last sunday by rev. hubert green, our pasture at rebother, insulted several members of other churches and they got up and walked out when he said it didnot matter how anybody was baptised if his hart was right and he loved his nabors better than himself. he also said dipping and sprinkling and sousing wont save a sola. collection was 68, and would henn less if he had of took same up after the sermont.

yores trulle, mike clark, rfd, corry spendent. Read Gee McGee's column on the editorial page.)

Parham McKee Is Buried Today

Aged Farmer Of New House Section Succumbs At Age 80 Years. Funeral This Afternoon.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at Rehobeth Methodist church, funeral services were held for Parham McKee, aged farmer, who died at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home between New House and Polkville.

Mr. McKee was about 80 years of age and had been a very vigorous and energetic man during his life. He was a quiet, honest character, who was loved and respected by his host of friends.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Dorcas McKee, who lived with her father, George McKee of Shelby R-5, Charles McKee of Lawndale R-1, Lucy McKee and Johnnie who live at home. One sister, Miss Ellen McKee also survives.

Rev. W. A. Elam conducted the funeral services this afternoon.

Uniform Color Used In Painting Buses

All of the county school buses which are being repainted at present will have a uniform color, orange chrome. This marks a departure from the old system which used several different colors.

You Used 15,000 Gallons Of Water Last Year, And Figures Prove It

Each citizen of Shelby who was at home the entire year of 1933 used an average of 15,950 1/2 gallons of water, say figures released yesterday by R. V. Toms, head of the city light and water department.

City Buys New Machine To Clear Up Water Supply

Chlorinator Machine To Further Purify City's Water Supply, Says R. V. Toms.

The city of Shelby let the contract for a new chlorinator machine Wednesday, according to a statement by R. V. Toms, head of the city light and water department. This is to be used in addition to the regular chlorine machine now in use.

As Mr. Toms explains it, the system in use now consists of a chlorine machine that distributes the chemical through the water after it has reached the filtering system. In this method, a growth, called algus, forms in the filters and bursts, releasing a gas which brings out the chlorine taste which has been noticeable lately.

When the new machine arrives, the present one will be put in use distributing the chemical in the raw water, before it is filtered, thereby eliminating the troublesome algus. The new contraption will release only a small amount of chlorine in the finished water. By this method, the gas which brings out the chlorine taste will be eliminated, thereby giving the city a supply of water that will be as clear and pure as it is possible to make it.

No New Postoffice, Just An Addition

Uninformed readers were confused this week by an announcement from Washington that Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle of this district was urging the Public Works Administration to spend money for new post offices in Shelby, Gastonia and Morgantown. The recommendation for Shelby is not for a brand new post office building, but for more funds to enlarge the present one.

Eighty-five thousand dollars has already been appropriated by congress for this enlargement, \$20,000 of which was spent for the acquisition of the nearby Hoyey building. The \$65,000 remaining is said to be insufficient for the enlargement and for building a federal court room for Judge Yates Webb, who now uses the county court house when presiding in Shelby.

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Wright Plans To Eliminate Petty Cases In Court

New System Begun This Week

Three Hijackers Bound Over To Superior Court; Personal Cases Thrown Out Of Court.

Beginning this week, Judge Wright inaugurated a new method of dealing with frivolous and malicious cases brought into recorders court. Three such cases were thrown out of court this week and the prosecuting witness fined the costs.

The purpose of this procedure is to prevent the bringing into court of personal disputes and grudges, thereby keeping the records clear and enabling the court to perform its functions without being cluttered up by cases which should have settled outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Prosecutors Pay Cost

When such cases are brought into court, tried and found to be frivolous or malicious, they will promptly be thrown out, and the prosecuting witness fined the costs. Judge Wright hopes that this will encourage settling personal disputes outside of court.

The three men, Otto Mode, Evans Ross and Curtis Barrett, who are charged with attempt to hold up B. B. Frady Sunday night, and who are alleged to have robbed John Rippey, aged negro man, of \$15 the same night, were bound over until the next term of Superior court. Other minor cases on the docket were disposed of.

Mrs. Ada Doster Is Buried This P. M.

Moved Here From Georgia Ten Years Ago, Buried At Union Church This Afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Doster, age 41, died at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home in the Union church community. She had been sick for six weeks. Mrs. Doster was the wife of Ernest Doster who survives with three daughters, Grace, Gladys and Gertrude, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moore, and one sister, Miss Essie Moore, all of this county.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. D. G. Washburn.

Shelby Bondsman Gets Man In Va.

George D. Dedmon, professional bondsman of Shelby, returned here yesterday with Ed Mathis, who was said to have skipped a small bond and who was captured in Alta Vista, Va.

Mathis had been in jail in the Virginia city, but was released a day before Dedmon arrived. There was some dispute about extradition to another state, but Dedmon acted with the prerogative of a U. S. marshal and brought his man in anyway.

Bonding companies have been known to spend \$1,000 to capture persons who skip out on bonds less than \$100, going to this expense as an example to future bondes.

Forty More Men On Sanitary Job

Semi-Skilled Carpenters To Work On Privy Project; Other CWA Plans.

A revised project under the state board of health was received this morning by the Cleveland county CWA calling for the employment of 40 semi-skilled carpenters for the county-wide sanitation program. Under J. B. Francis, sanitary supervisor, some 4,000 privies will be improved, and in some instances, new ones will be constructed. The project has been held up because the original plan did not include enough skilled workers.

Other Projects.
Other projects to go forward next week, Robert Hord, work supervisor, said today, include the painting of the Ebenezer colored school, grading the grounds and painting the building at the Ellis Chapel colored school, building a 25-foot silo and barns at the county home, and a supplementary project for the grandstand at the Cleveland county fair grounds.