

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 1/4 to 13 1/4
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 28.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 30.00

Fair Tonight

Weather report for North Carolina: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Much colder with a cold wave in extreme east portion tonight. Colder on the coast Tuesday.

More Jobless

Washington, Feb. 26.—Industrial unemployment increased again in January. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement today, but not quite as much as in other depression years.

Double Guards

Hsinking, Manchukuo, Feb. 26.—Fearing plots against Henry Pu Yi which might end in his death on the day of enthronement, March 1, Japanese and Manchukuo authorities redoubled their precautions today.

CCC Continued

Washington, Feb. 26.—Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps now scattered throughout North Carolina, chiefly in the western section, where camps are located, are to be issued certificates of selection in anticipation of the "forest camps" being continued for another six months after July 1.

Increase Output

Washington, Feb. 26.—Sharp increases in industrial output and a general wholesale price rise were reported by the Federal Reserve board yesterday for January and early February.

The March Of Events

Freak Weather

While lashing rain, accompanied by streaking lightning and resounding rolls of thunder gave Cleveland county a loud evening yesterday the rest of the state got a freak variety of weather. In the northeast section, there was five inches of snow and the upper half of the Piedmont was covered with ice. An electrical storm zoomed up to Asheville and sent the thermometer up to 50 degrees. It was about 32 in Shelby. Salisbury and Charlotte had freezing weather. No serious accidents were reported.

12,000 Dismissed

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, civil works administrator, said yesterday that 12,000 employees on N. C. projects would be cut off the payrolls this week, with the eastern counties getting the "larger percentage of the cut than they did last week."

Air Crash

Eight persons were killed yesterday in the crash of a United Ailiner, which was found at the rim of the Salt Lake Valley. It was reported that Ed Bering, a skier, had mushed through to the scene first and had found all eight occupants dead.

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Work Starts On The Polkville Highway

Top Soil Is Being Patched And Surfacing Will Begin In About A Month.

A crew of men is working on the Shelby-Polkville road, patching up the top-soil and getting the road bed in condition for surface treatment. The surface treatment, however, will not start for a month yet, waiting for winter to break. Contract for the surfacing of the Shelby-Polkville and the Polkville-Lawndale-Fallston road was let some months ago to the Brown Construction company of Whiteville. Winter weather made it impracticable to begin the surface treatment so the construction company has been maintaining the road bed during the winter. At present a force of hands is working near the river two miles east of Shelby. Within the next month it is hoped to have material placed and equipment ready to begin the surface treatment. Mr. Huff is the superintendent in charge of the work.

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UNION PICKETS MILL AS 125 RETURN TO WORK

More Than 40 Killed As Storm Sweeps U. S. Gay Crowd Parades In Holiday Spirit At Cleveland Cloth



To Invade U. S. There are no more laurels left to pick in England, so Miss Violet Webb, England's 80-meter hurdling champion, plans a visit to the United States in search of further conquests. She is shown during a workout in London. She represented England in last Olympic Games.

15 Are Killed In Tornado Sweeping Southern States

Air, Rail And Road Traffic Periled In The West
Nine Boys Die In Fraternity House As Furnace Creates Carbon; Train Wreck.

By UNITED PRESS
Violent storms, sweeping the United States from the Rockies eastward blanketed more than half the country today and caused the deaths of at least 42 persons, directly or indirectly.

Survived Airmail Tragedy



Sailors of the Destroyer Bernadou carry Lt. Wm. Pocock ashore at Brooklyn, N. Y., following his rescue off Rockaway Point, L. I., from the crippled Army plane to which he and Lt. J. H. Rothrock (left) clung for five hours in a stormy sea. A third Army man, Lt. George McDermott, was washed away and drowned. At right, New York police plane which located crippled Army craft.

Victim Of Shotgun Attack Succumbs; Seek Death Note

Alleged Threat Made In Note To Girl
Florence Jones, Revealed As Married Woman, Dies In Hospital; Sentell Faces Murder Charge.

The girl who was known as Florence Jones, but whose real name was Mrs. William Drake, died in the Shelby hospital Saturday afternoon, after surviving for ten days and nights from a shotgun wound, said to have been fired by Louis Sentell, whose advances she repulsed. Her young husband came from Saluda several days ago, with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Jones.

80% Of Looms Warped Today, Mull Asserts

Odus M. Mull, secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland Cloth mill, announced at noon today the following figures on the operation of the mill today, as unionites picketed the mill:
Weaving Department: New weave room has 80 percent of looms warped in operation; old weave room has 50 percent in operation.
Quilling Department: Quilling department has full quota of help required for day time operation.
Warping Department: Warping department has full quota of help required for day time operation.
Slashing Department: Slashing department has full quota of help required for day time operation.
Cloth Room: Cloth room has full quota of help required for day time operation.
Machine Shop: Machine shop has full quota of help required for day time operation.

Bankhead Cotton Bill May Set Up 50% Surplus Tax

House Committee Confers On Control Measure; To Make Changes In Original Program.
Washington, Feb. 25.—Members of the house committee on agriculture, of which Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, is chairman, held informal conferences last week on the Bankhead bill for the compulsory control of cotton production, and these conferences, for an exchange of viewpoints, will be continued. The first of the week the committee will meet in executive session when, it is hoped, there will have been such a crystallization of opinion that it will be possible to begin the work of formulating a bill.

Engineer Killed

The engineer of a train in Maine was killed today when his locomotive was derailed by the snow, and five were reported dead in Western Pennsylvania.
North Carolina, although suffering from freak weather, ranging from snow to sleet to windstorms, apparently escaped without death or severe accident.

Slash In CWA Hits County Hard; 234 Workers Dropped Last Week

The recent curtailment in Civil Works appropriations has dealt Shelby and Cleveland county a hard blow, one which will be felt for months. Accustomed as they were to receiving government employment, a great many workers will feel the effect of lack of employment.
Two hundred and thirty four laborers, 44 women and 190 men, were dropped from Saturday's payroll of \$8,000.23. This cut will lower the roll to approximately four or five thousand dollars next week and to about \$3,000 the following week when nearly the same number will be dismissed, according to Administrator Harry Woodson.

Union And Mill Agree To Confer Within 48 Hours

Mull Grants Interview, But Wishes To Refer Dispute To State Board By March 15.
Arrangements for a conference between striking union members and the management of the Cleveland Cloth mill were made this morning. The following notes were exchanged between union and management:
Mr. O. M. Mull, Secretary-Treasurer Cleveland Cloth Mills
Shelby, N. C.
Dear Sir:
We, the below named committee, representing the overwhelming majority of the employees of the Cleveland Cloth mills, hereby submit a request for a conference with a committee, representing the

Despondent Husband Attempts Suicide

Despondent over an estrangement from his wife, Jesse Pearson, of near Bolling Springs, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself in the barn of his father-in-law, A. R. Melton, a tenant on the farm belonging to E. B. Hamrick Friday night.
Alarmed by peculiar noises issuing from the barn, members of the family discovered Pearson suspended by a trace chain which had been fastened around his neck. He was unconscious when aid arrived, but readily recovered.
Pearson is apparently none the worse from his experience. He had been separated from his wife for some time, but for several days previous to his attempt to kill himself, had been at his father-in-law's home, apparently attempting a reconciliation.

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\$50,000 Heart Balm Suit Started Here

By R. G. Hamrick
Charging that he was divorced from his wife through fraud and collusion and that her affections were alienated, R. G. Hamrick last week instituted suit in the Superior court here asking damages of \$50,000 from G. S. Dellinger.
In a long bill of complaint drawn by Hamrick's attorney, Peyton McSwain, it is charged that Dellinger paid attention to his wife over a period of more than seven years.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick were married Sept. 15th, 1920 and divorced Oct. 3rd, 1933 in Lincoln county in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Hamrick, the two years separation law was resorted to. Mr. Hamrick has held a job in Washington during that time and asserts that his wife declined to live with him.

Mrs. Dan Jarrett Is Buried Today

Mrs. Martha Isabelle Jarrett died at the Lincoln hospital Sunday, February 25, after a lingering illness of several months. She was born January 4, 1861 in upper Cleveland the daughter of late James and Vina Willis. She was married to Dan J. Jarrett, Dec. 18, 1878 who preceded her to the grave 12 years ago. To this union were born 11 children, nine of whom survive as follows: Mesdames Ollie Blanton and Thad Peters of Shelby, Mrs. T. B. Camp of Salisbury, Mrs. M. E. Threat of Lattimore, Mrs. A. H. Galloway, of Farmville, Va., Messrs. George, of Cherryville, Blanch, of Michigan, J. L., of California, and Arthur S., of Chester, S. C. She is survived by 43 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren together with a host of near relatives to mourn her departure.
Mrs. Jarrett was a devoted mother and neighbor who was known for her many fine qualities. She was a member of the South LaFayette Methodist church where the funeral service will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will follow at Zoar church cemetery.
Mrs. Jarrett was the last of a family of seven. She had been a member of the Methodist church since early girlhood.
The funeral this afternoon will be conducted by Revs. Mr. Price and Rev. J. M. Wice of Shelby, assisted by Rev. Cobb of Cherryville.

Nearly Three Inch Rainfall Reported

Thunder And Lightning Thought To Indicate That Winter Has Broken.
Nearly three inches of rain-fall visited this section from Sunday morning at 4 o'clock until Monday morning, it is reported from the weather reporting service at the Shelby postoffice.
A check-up this morning by Postmaster J. H. Quinn reveals that .98 inches fell from 4 o'clock Sunday day morning until 6 P. M. Sunday. The heaviest fall, however, was Sunday night when two inches fell, making a total of 2.98 inches within less than a 24 hour period.
Early Sunday night there was thunder and lightning, considered by some to be a sign that winter has broken and spring has begun. The heavy rumble of thunder was severe enough to break the backbone of most anything.
Last year's rainfall was 32 inches while the average for this section is 32 inches. With a twenty inch shortage from normal, heavy rains are expected to fill the streams and wells.

Mr. Blanton Very Ill At Daughter's Home

J. H. Blanton is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mal A. Spangler, in Belvedere. He suffered a heart attack Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and it was feared yesterday he could not live through the day, but this morning he was some better. Mr. Blanton is near eighty years of age. Mrs. Merton Blanton, a daughter, of Charlotte, and Sam Blanton, a son, of Hartsville, S. C., are at his bedside.

Kid Wood Kayoes 2 In Evening-- One On The Street, One In Ring

Kid Woods, Shelby fruit stand operator and professional boxer, won two bouts with knock-outs Saturday night, one on the street and the other at the Red Men's boxing program in the Thompson building.
The first victim was Curt Walker of Fallston who was said by police to have tampered with the "Kid's" fruit and is alleged to have drawn a knife on him. Woods warned the man away, but as he became more insistent, unleashed one blow for his chin. Walker's head struck the pavement and he was taken to the hospital where first it was thought that he had suffered a fractured skull. A little first aid treatment soon revived him and he went back to Fallston with a headache.
In his second bout, Woods knocked out Mutt Hutchins in the third round of their bout.

P. M. Examination Held Here March 3

An examination for the position of postmaster at Lawndale will be held at the Shelby post office March 3rd, according to an announcement by Talmadge Gardner

Arrowood Paroled By State Governor

Had Served One Year Of A Two Year Term For Trespass In Cleveland County.
J. W. Arrowood, convicted at the March 1933 term of the Superior court of Cleveland county of forcible trespass and sentenced to serve two years on the county roads has been paroled by Governor Ehringhaus, after serving a year of his sentence.
The parole was recommended by Solicitor Spurgeon Spurlin and by the trial judge T. B. Finley. He has served one year of his term and will be released on good behavior, to be under the supervision of the superintendent of public welfare of the county in which he intends to reside. The governor reserves the right to revoke his parole at will for any cause satisfactory to the Governor without evidence.

Presidents Of Sand Banks Visited By Long Series Of Misfortunes

Ocracoke, Feb. 25.—A series of calamities, the like of which natives had never experienced, has brought acute want and suffering to the isolated sand "banks" off the North Carolina coast.
The siege started last August with hurricanes, which inundated all but high spots and drowned wild cattle, which furnish inhabitants meat. The soil was saturated with the salt from the sea water, preventing crops from growing. Then followed five months of drought, shutting off the supply of drinking water. On top of all that, came the bitter winter in generations, bringing blizzards which froze lagoons, cutting off fishing fleets, and all supplies of fire-wood.
However, the ice did halt for a while the plague of mosquitoes, but only temporarily.

Cotton Loses \$1 Bale On Exchange

Threatened regulation of trading on stock and commodity exchanges, brought weak markets today. Cotton at 2 o'clock was off twenty points or \$1 a bale from Saturday's close. May cotton was quoted at 11.97 and July 12.10.