

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

More Rain

Weather forecast for North Carolina: More rain tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Get \$60,000

By UNITED PRESS
Richmond, Va., Mar. 2.—John Jones, negro bank messenger, and W. A. Cogbill, white guard, were held up on a downtown street today and robbed of \$60,000 by three middle-aged white men, who escaped toward Norfolk in a car held in waiting by three confederates. The holdup occurred during the half minute required for Jones and Cogbill to reach the State Planters National Bank from the Fifth Federal Reserve building.

New Relief Plan

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Mar. 2.—The administration's new relief program will go into effect in several rural states Monday, relief administrator Harry Hopkins said today, stating "We are going to have whole states working new program Monday morning. Hopkins didn't name the states.

Hits Lawyers

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Mar. 2.—President Roosevelt was scheduled to confer with the senate and house leaders today on a bill designed to restrict congressmen from practicing law in the capital.

Discuss Tariff

By UNITED PRESS
Washington, Mar. 2.—Roosevelt today asked congress to authorize him to enter executive tariff agreements with foreign nations and within carefully guarded limits to modify existing duties and import restrictions in such a way as to benefit American agriculture and industry.

The March Of Events

Asks Money Control
President Roosevelt, making the request through the Secretary of the Treasury, asked Congress yesterday for a free hand over monetary policies for another year at least. Said Morgenthau: "I believe we need more experience and time will tell us what is the best way to handle monetary problems . . ."

Primo Wins

Monstrous Primo Carnera blundered through a fifteen-round fight with Tommy Loughran last night to retain his heavyweight championship of the world. Primo weighed 270 pounds, 86 pounds more than Tommy. He had a foot advantage in reach and six inches in height. Ten thousand persons saw the alleged fight in Miami.

Still Bootlegging

Nearly three months after repeal of prohibition, most people who drink are drinking bootleg liquor. So said Maj. W. L. Ray, head of the investigation unit of prohibition enforcement before repeal. "There are more stills in operation," he declared, "and their capacity is doubled."

Business Better

The seasonal decline in the Fifth Federal Reserve district, which includes North Carolina, "was less this year than normally, and some lines reported an unusual improvement," according to a statement from the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond. Retail trade exceeded January 1933 by 13 per cent. Textile mills showed gains and tobacco sales jumped. Credit was given largely to CWA.

Austria Recruits

Determined to keep down revolt, Austria started yesterday to recruit her armies and helmeted (home-guard) forces. Socialist newspapers urged party members to be ready for a resumption of "our fight against the government."

Defy Parliament

"Hunger marchers," shouting defiance of the government, marched on the House of Commons in London yesterday. They sat in a public gallery and yelled "Down with the national starvation government."

Probe Air Deaths

Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan said he would ask a congressional investigation of the army air corps as a result of the series of fatal mishaps that have overtaken army aviators flying the mails since the commercial companies' contracts have been cancelled.

Airmail Witness



James G. Woolley, of California, former vice-president of Western Air Express, testifies before Senate airmail investigating committee. He testified former Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and his son had been active on behalf of his company in airmail matters.

CWA To Drop 92 Employees Today; To Push Schools

Reduction Less Than Was Expected

School Projects, Where Material Is Already Purchased, Held Of Prime Importance.

Less drastic cuts than were expected in Cleveland county's CWA quota have been required, director Harry Woodson said yesterday, and there is more hope for the continuance of important projects now uncompleted. Still, 92 workers will be dismissed tomorrow, reducing the roll from 615 to 523.

According to telegraphed instructions from Raleigh today, the wage scale again will be readjusted, beginning immediately. Rates range from 30c an hour for unskilled workers to 60c and 75c in the upper brackets.

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator, has said that she considers school improvement projects the most important, since money has already been spent for materials, so it is likely that these projects will be the last to go as others are dropped. The Cleveland County Fairground and the sanitation program are considered A-No. 1 here, and will probably be placed second to the schools.

5 Gyms Completed.

Five gymnasia have been built, or are being built, Mr. Woodson said. They are at Waco, Grover, Casar, Belwood and Mooresboro.

The total number of projects approved for the county, including many supplementary plans, was 75 Of these, 23 have been completed. They are: Court House, Shelby schools, (two projects) town of Lawndale, Maple Springs colored county schools (two projects), Polkville school, Bolling Springs school, Grover school, Philadelphia colored school, Belwood school, Lion-club (for city survey) Cleveland county maintenance (has been stopped) Kings Mountain park CWA-offices, Trinity school, Patterson Springs school, Patterson Grove school, Mt. Pleasant school No. 3 Township school, Zion school, Casar school and the Bethlehem school.

These projects should be carried to a "stopping point," Mr. Woodson said.

Grading Cleveland county fairgrounds, building county Home site, improving Beaver Dam school grounds and road, improvements for town of Lawndale, and improvements on Kings Mountain street.

To Be Discontinued.

These projects can be discontinued, he recommended: Lattimore-New House road, Waco-Fallston road, city of Shelby improvements, Kings Mountain schools, town of Grover improvements, Bethware school, Moriah school, town of Lattimore, town of Kings Mountain, Cleveland county school buses (never has been started.) Bolling Springs city limits. Nurses home (never has been started.) 26 janitresses (Civil works service, 12 stenographers (CWS) and 17 stenographers (CWS).

Should Be Continued.

These projects should be finished if possible: Building site at county home building fairground grandstand, Mooresboro gymnasium, Grover gymnasium, Earl school addition, improvements at Ebenezer colored school, Ellis Chapel colored school, Lattimore school (painting) Kings Mountain stadium, Shelby-Patterson Springs road, Piedmont school Shelby schools, Belwood gymnasium (when supplement returns) Casar gymnasium (when supplement returns), sanitation project (building of 4,000 modern privies) Beaver Dam school, Waco gymnasium painting county home, Kings Mountain city streets, grading fairgrounds, town of Lawndale, 10 CWS stenographers, three CWS school nurses, 10 CWS seamstresses for Shelby, and 10 CWS seamstresses for Kings Mountain.

Fire Chiefs Urge Citizens Support Volunteer Depts.

State Association Officials Attend Dinner Sponsored by Three Civic Organizations.

Explaining that fire insurance rates in North Carolina are lowest in the south, John Miller, secretary of the state association of firemen, told of the difficulties and problems which confront the volunteer firemen and urged better equipment and better local support for them. He spoke at a meeting of the three civic clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, at the Hotel Charles last night.

\$50,000 Fire Premiums

"Every tax payer should be interested in reducing the fire loss for \$50,000 goes out of Shelby each year in fire premiums," said Mr. Miller. "If we can reduce this loss, you property owners can get your fire insurance premiums reduced."

Hendrix Palmer, chief of the Charlotte fire department, said he was always greatly impressed by the work of the volunteers. Bobby Robinson, chief of the Shelby department, acted as toastmaster, and the entire volunteer department, about twenty men, were present.

Back To 1888

Mr. Miller traced the growth of the state fire fighting units from 1888, when only eight towns had departments, until today, when there are 4,000 men, seventy percent of them volunteers. He told of the legislative struggles to provide benefits for those injured in performance of their duty.

A state training school will be held in Durham this year, and he invited two of the Shelby volunteers to attend it. Experts from metropolitan fire departments will act as instructors.

Mrs. C. P. Peeler Dies At Gaffney

Was Sister of Walter Long of This City. Had Been Sick Four Days.

Mrs. Florence Candayce Peeler 50, wife of C. P. Peeler, well-known Gaffney, S. C., barber, died about 11 o'clock Tuesday night following an illness of three or four days. Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Peeler was a sister of Walter Long, Shelby and Preston Long of Cherryville.

Cleveland County To Participate In Highway Beautification Plans

Captain B. L. Smith, superintendent of the Shelby public school system, has been appointed chairman of the Cleveland County Highway Beautification committee, a branch of the state-wide project. Captain Smith has the authority to appoint other members of this committee, and plans to do so the first of next week.

The program was inaugurated through the Carolina Motor club, which, at a recent meeting, resolved upon the plan on a state scale. The complete program is as follows:

Adequate and intelligent supervision of workers engaged in highway beautification activities under grants from public funds; enlistment of 50,000 members of Home Demonstration and Garden clubs in the state-wide program; restriction of motor vehicle "graveyards" and regulation of wayside parks along North Carolina highway. The state committee also announced that a state-wide contest will be conducted from March 1 through July 1, in which any community may participate without cost.

Home-Coming to Tragedy



The shock of his father's tragic death is plainly mirrored on the face of Crown Prince (now King) Leopold of Belgium (left) who is shown being greeted on his arrival in Brussels by Premier Count Broqueville. Leopold was vacationing in Switzerland when he received news of King Albert's death.

Second Chlorinator Is Installed To Doubly Sweeten City's Water

Star-All-Star

The Star's contest for an all-county basketball team is pushing forward with first votes beginning to come in. A coupon will be found on the sports page of this issue. The voting is open to everyone. Mark your choice on the ballot and bring or mail it to The Star office.

N. C. Men Back Sales Tax Move

Bill Affords Sale Of Tangible Properties In Interstate Business Deals.

Washington, Mar. 1.—A bill that will yield North Carolina a million and a half dollars is being backed here by a delegation of Tar Heel state officials who handle the state sales tax.

The bill, introduced by Representative Sadoski of Michigan, provides that "a sale of tangible personal property transported or to be transported, in interstate commerce shall be considered as made within the state into which such property is to be transported for consumption therein."

This proposed law applies directly to North Carolina and 20 other states that have sales tax laws in that it means that taxable commodities brought into the state, not exempt from state sales taxes, shall be taxed the same as other products.

Here urging that the measure be enacted into law are A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue; Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer; H. J. Browder and W. J. Betts of the state purchasing department all of Raleigh. The bill is now before the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and the North Carolinians ask an early hearing, with the hope that articles of interstate commerce shall immediately become subject to the sales tax on arrival in the state. Goods ordered from mail order houses would especially be subject to the state sales tax.

Heavy Damage In Greensboro Area

Returning from a week-end trip to Raleigh, Mayor S. A. McMurry says it is hard to conceive of the damage done by the blizzard in the area of High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem. "I saw literally thousands of telephone and telegraph poles down along the road side," said he. "Telephone communication and electric power were off, industrial plants were forced to shut down, hotel elevators were unable to run, electric cook stoves were out of use and people were forced to eat canned food. Beautiful shade trees were split and broken. Thousands of industrial workers were out of work for several days the first of this week and just now are beginning to run again."

Fertilizer Loans For Cotton Men Offered By U. S.

Will Assume Bills On Reduction Plan

R. W. Shoffner, Count Agent, Explains Plan To Aid Farmer; Urges They See Him.

Means to help cotton farmers who have signed the reduction program and are contemplating borrowing money for fertilizer, etc., was announced yesterday from Washington, R. W. Shoffner, Cleveland county farm agent said this morning. Mr. Shoffner issued the following explanation:

"We have just received word from Washington that will probably be of interest to those who signed cotton reduction contracts. This information is relative to Paragraph 13 of these contracts which reads as follows: 'All rental payments due under this contract, except as provided in paragraph 12, shall be paid by check drawn payable to any party that the farmer may designate. This may be of help to those who are anticipating borrowing money to buy their fertilizer.'

"If you wish to and the fertilizer company or firm that you buy from will accept it in this manner, you may have inserted in the contract the fertilizer company or the firm that you buy your fertilizer or supplies from. This must be done before the contract leaves the office. "If it goes to Washington, it can not be changed after it gets up there. However, it will work a hardship here in our office to make these changes; but if there are any farmers who would like to designate the person or firm that they would like receive their check for fertilizer or supplies, I shall be glad to change this here in office for you as a matter of accommodation to you. This will in a lot of cases probably eliminate the borrowing of money by the farmer."

"Billy" Durham Dies In Portland, Oregon

Former Resident of Ellenboro With Relatives in Cleveland, Died February 17.

W. J. (Billy) Durham died February 17th in Portland, Oregon, according to a letter received a few days ago by Misses Betty and Ida Green, cousins of the deceased living at Ellenboro. Mr. Durham was a grandson of Martin Beam and has a number of relatives in Cleveland and Rutherford counties. He formerly lived at Ellenboro where he operated the first drug store in that town.

He was married to an Illinois lady, lived for awhile in Dallas, Texas. One brother Robert survives in San Antonio, Texas.

Prominent Lutheran Coming Sunday

Dr. J. L. Morgan of Salisbury who is the president of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina will occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran church here on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. All the members and friends are urged to be present to hear him.

At the 5 o'clock service, the pastor, Rev. E. C. Cooper, will give the first of three sermons on "The Marks of the Church." The sermon subject will be "The Initial Sacrament Baptism."

Lenten services are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Home Loan Bill

President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress yesterday asking that the home loan bonds be guaranteed. If this were done, he said, the loan corporation would be able to extend further assistance to distressed home owners.

Bury Mr. Young In Forest City Today

Friends and relatives from Cleveland County attend funeral services. Friends and relatives living in Cleveland county of C. Y. Young are attending his funeral this afternoon in Forest City. Mr. Young died at his home in Auburn, Ala. Wednesday night at the age of 56. His body arrived Thursday at Forest City and was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Jake Alexander where funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Burglars Prize Open 3 Dover Mill Safes; Get Nearly \$1,000

Joins Net "Pro's"



Simon Pure tennis lost another star when Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif., ninth ranking player in the United States, decided to wield his racket for profit. Gledhill will join the troupe of "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, now touring the country.

Pound Lock Off Vault Door To Reach Inner Safety Deposit

Car Heard Leaving Office At 3 A. M. Charlotte Detectives Discover Fingerprints.

Burglars who are believed to have made their haul at 3 A. M. yesterday morning cracked three safe doors at the Dover Mill office and escaped with between \$800 and \$1,000 in cash. City and county officers, assisted by detectives from Charlotte, spread a drag-net yesterday in an attempt to catch the thieves.

The burglars entered the office through a window, which was easily prised open. Apparently equipped with the best burglar tools, they prised the lock off the door of the safe vault. Then they attacked the safe itself, lifting one door off its hinges. Inside, the cash was in several locked boxes. They smashed these open and took one box.

Fingerprints Found
Experts from Charlotte yesterday found fingerprints in abundance on the safes and metal work. Investigators from the company which manufactured the safe said the job was not done by expert crackmen, but by men who knew a good deal about their business.

Elizabeth Gaunt, who lives next door to the office, said today that she was awakened by his wife at 3 a. m. when she thought she heard someone making a noise in their coal bin. He investigated but found no one and thinks the noise he heard might have come from the nearby office. A mill worker, on a late trick, said he saw a car with lights on, in front of the office at three o'clock and heard it drive away.

County, City Tax Collections Ahead By Wide Margins

County Revenues 75 Percent Ahead Of Last Year, McKinney Reveals.

Both county and city tax collections are far ahead of last year, it was announced today as a 2 percent penalty became effective for delinquents.

County taxes for 1933 are 75 percent ahead of last year, Troy McKinney, county auditor, said. City taxes are 70 percent collected now. S. A. McMurry, mayor of Shelby said.

Of the county taxes, out of a set-up of \$179,415.56, the balance now due is only \$49,852.96.

The city is due to collect only \$25,000 now. Its set up for the year 1933 was \$79,500.

The 2 percent penalty applies to both city and county taxes. Next month delinquents will be charged 3 percent and the month after that 4 percent.

Shoffner's Aides Checking Contracts

Fast Track About Half Completed. Prospects For Big Percentage Are Bright. County Agent Bob Shoffner's force of helpers has been working since February 21 checking and tabulating the 2,500 cotton reduction contracts that have piled into his office.

The task that is only about half completed, and although Shoffner had hoped to have it finished by the last of this week, it will take approximately a week or two longer before any statement as to the number of contracts can be made.

To Give Minstrel At Kings Mountain

An old-time minstrel show, captioned "Minstrel Chuckles," will be presented at the Kings Mountain high school tonight under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. More than 40 of Kings Mountain's prominent business men will take part, and there will be 30 local girls in the choruses. Six black face comedians will toss the wise-cracks. Tickets are on sale with Mrs. Fred Finger.

Gees McGee Says

flat rock, s. c. march 1, 1934
dear mr. editor:
I have been asked by our magistrate to file up a report of the inquest which was held by the kurriner over the corpse of bud lee dunnins last week when he ran over and killed by a truck or trucks in the hands of a party unbeknowing to the jury. he died shortly after he was killed.
yours truly,
mike Clark, rtd.
carry spoudent.
(Read more of Gees McGee on the editorial page.)

Lincolnton Gold Seekers Probe Denied Rhyne Estate For Metal

Lincolnton.—Initial surveys and sinking new shafts in the Long Creek-Gold Mine property owned by the Daniel E. Rhyne estate is going forward with a view of determining whether the property is worth developing, taking into consideration the high price of gold. The mine proper, is located about half way between Lincolnton and Dallas in Gaston county and it is understood that a northern concern of national importance is behind the project.

Ole Strom, mining engineer is in charge of the excavations and it is thought that the prospects are bright in the way of finding pay dirt.
Years ago this property was said to be the most valuable from a mining standpoint to be found in this section.
The Rhyne estate also owns the Golden Valley gold mines in Rutherford county, and there is increased activity at that property.