# Fair Tomorrow

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and iomorrow. Possibly a little colder tonight and Tuesday.

#### Insull Must Go

(By UNITED PRESS) ATHENS, Mar. 5 .- Police today notified Samuel Insull, American ptilities magnate, that he must leave the country tomorrow.

#### Coste Safe

(By UNITED PRESS)

MUENSTER, Germany, Mar. 5 .-Dieudonne Coste, French aviator. landed here Saturday. Coste was on when he was forced by bad weather to land. The aviator was apparfor him over the week end.

#### In Hot Water

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.-It was in the New York Exchange immediately prior to the cancellation of came during a report made to the Senate banking and currency committee by Richard Whitney, president of the exchange.

# Will Not Resign

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 .- Secretary of the Navy Swanson, returning to his desk for the first time in three months, said that under no circumstances would he resign.

#### Defense Rests

case at eleven o'clock today. Dr. and \$54,639,000. Wynkoop fell in her jail cell this morning and was badly bruised.

#### Denies Petition

petition of four prominent Brevard 444,759,000 in common. The defendants served notice that June 30.

# The March Of Events

# Crop Reduction

All farm crops would be made eligible for coverage in marketing agreements for the reduction acreage or production ,or both, in an act suggested by the secretary of agriculture.

# NRA Conference

Industry's leaders crowded into Washington last night for the meeting of code authorities, which today will begin a drastic overhauling of the NRA industrial control program. Hugh S. Johnson was t open the meeting today, and the President to speak at 11. The meeting will run through Wednes-

# Price Of Gold

Citing a declaration by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the gold program has been working well and that the price of commodities has been going up, the committee for the national has asked that the price of gold be raised again. They demand the \$41.34 an ounce maximum authorized by con-

# loward Recovery

The merchant's business march-ed along in quick-step last month, even if there were blizzards. Distribution of merchandise quickened decisively as transportation service returned to normal. Steel, automobiles expanded their output. Business seems, according to the statisticians, pointing toward a grati-

# Cost Of Planes

The war department spent \$24,-000,000 on airplanes in the last this is what happened. three and one-half years of the Hoover administration and \$5,000.cans. Detailed statements of all war ered up, the cash was gone. department contracts since 1926

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# Only Yesterday A Nation Paused. All Banks Closed

County Finance Stops For 16 Weeks

But Today, National Banks Report New Highs In Deposits And The Gears Of Commerce Spin.

Only yesterday, one year ago. his way from Copenhagen to Paris, inauguration of a Democratic Presand hear the shouting, and stayed ently unaware of the anxiety felt to see the new president dramatically meet one of the most drastic financial crises the world has ever

Only yesterday-and every bank in the nation was closed, shut tight. every dollar frozen by presidential revealed today that J. P. Morgan edict. Clevelands banks stayed open and Company unloaded 4,500 shar- until the last minute, then were es of United Aircraft common stock closed for sixteen weeks. Travelers were stranded without funds. Industry was checked. A whole nation the domestic airmail contracts by paused when the president applied President Roosevelt. The revelation the tourniquet to the arteries of industry

Today's Reckoning.

Only yesterday-but let's see where we are today. J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, sums it up in a statement, which shows that national bank assets reached a new high of \$21,747,483, 000. These assets are held by 5,159 national banks, and they represent an increase of \$548,834,000 over assets held by 5,057 licensed banks October 25.

Balance due from correspondent banks and bankers, including reserve with federal reserve banks, totaled \$4,060,818,000 as compared with \$3,833,678,000 and \$3,793,460. CHICAGO, Mar. 5.—The counsel 600 on the respective preceding for the defense in the Dr. Alice calls. Cash holdings of \$343,117, 000 Wynekoop murder trial rested its represented increases of \$13,331,000

Active banks at the end of 1933 insurance fund.

A capital stock figure of \$1,588,-250,000 December 30, represented par value of \$1,589,454,000 composed of HENDERSONVILLE, Mar. 5.- \$140,295,000 in class A preferred Judge T. B. Finley today denied a stock, \$4,400,000 in class B, and \$1,-

Habeas Corpus which saved them value of capital stock had increased For, Reynolds; against, Bailey. temporarily from going to prison respectively \$21,552,000 and \$72,603,for two year terms because of a vio- |000 and the par value \$21,928,000 lation of the state banking laws. and \$72,249,000 since October 25 and

to bring Finley's decision before the divided profits of 236,022,000 and 224,000 totaled 1,319,916,000 and rep-

> National bank note circulation at the year-end was \$778,566,000, as compared with \$749,913,000 in Oc-

tober and \$730,435,000 in June. Deposit Liabilities Increase Deposit liabilities increased \$534,-674,000 over October and \$730,435,-000 over June to a total of \$17.589 .-882,000. Of the year-end total \$2,-290,257,000 was due to banks, \$554,-736,000 was in government deposits and \$8,351,967,000 in other demand

Since enactment of the 1933 banking act last June 16, demand deposits have not drawn interest except where state law has required interest payments on state funds.

# Blanton's Condition

The condition of Mr. J. H. Blanton remains unchanged. He has been in serious condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mal Spangler in Belvedere where he has been suffering with a heart trouble Mr. Blanton is nearing his eightieth birthday.

# New York Board tent.

quoted at 12.17 and July at 12.30. | eral planks.

# Where Dillinger Crashed Way to Freedom



# How N. C. Solons **Voted In Congress**

Reynolds and Bailey Split On Spanish Veterans Pension Bill And Again on Slash.

had paid \$14,934,000 into the deposit Carolina members of congress on important pieces of legislation now pending is revealed in the following

On the Stiewer-McCarren amendmen to make permanent a writ of The comptroller said the book ish war veterans (adopted 51 to 40)

> On the Long amendment for immediate cash payment of the bonus to World war veterans (defeated 64 to 24): For, Reynolds; against,

> On the Borah amendment to reeral salaries over \$6,000, including

On the modified amendment reveterans were deprived by the Economy Act 1933 (adopted 69 to 15) For, Reynolds; against, Bailey.

On the motion to send to commit-(adopted 51 to 253: For, Bailey, and

House

On concurring in the senate propriation bill which would have ment plant at Reedsville, W. Va. the instruments registered 42, mak-(defeated 275 to 110): For, none; ing a total of 5.54 inches for the against, Bulwinkle, Clark, Dough-Reported Unchanged ton (paired), Hancock, Kerr, Lambeth, Umstead, Warren and Weaver; not recorded Abernethy and Pou.

#### Truck Rips Boards From Old Bridge March 14, passes.

A transfer truck belonging to the Misenheimer Trucking company ripped several boards from the old bridge on East Graham street this Cotton Unchanged On morning in an accident which damaged the truck to a considerable ex-

The accident occurred when Cotton on the New York exchange length-wise board under the body at 2 o'clock today was unchanged of the trailer, broke, falling to the from Saturday's close. May was floor of the bridge, and caught sev-

# Well, If Steal You Must, Don't Try It While You're In The Jail

After all, if you must steal, bet-|wasn't stumped long about finding after the bars have clanged-well, From another prisoner he took \$21,

000 in the last few days, according Sheriff Cline put him in the counthe sheriff has got all but \$42 of the to figures presented to congress ty jail. John was drunk, very drunk, missing money.

ter not get in jail first. Likely that money in his own jail. He reenough you'll get caught and be covered \$40 from Jay Hill, negro, clapped in anyway, but to try it when Jay tried to pass a note out. and then found \$42 hidden in some John Camp, negro, was arrested a trash in a corner of a cell. On Sunweek ago for drunken driving and day, he recovered \$2 more. So far, STATE PAYS HALF OF

vesterday. Committee members so pickled that he confided to his The negro Camp was sentenced quickly denied they were trying to fellow prisoners that he had \$147 in for \$90 and costs. Judge Joe in federal icligarette taxes—the totput all the blame on the Republi- cash on his person. When he sob- Wright's fine for drunken driving. all almount was \$355,534,623-in overproduction of potatoes that I coming elections. The federatoin will trial conference. Lawrence said In this instance, at least, it was the 1933, the monthly business summary know," he writes saying that be- endorse its candidates and line up there was no announcement to Used to playing detective all over sherif who raised the money for of the Fifth District Federal Re- fore advent of share planting, the its 410 local unions with the four make about the strike. Neither did

# Summary Reveals Mute Preaching Is Conducted Here On Fourth Sundays

by each fourth Sunday in the mute language. Rev. A. C. Miller, who is To Be Handled Through The Champerhaps the only mute evangelist in the United States, conducts the service in the language of the deaf A record of the votes of North | in the Sunday school room of the Shelby Presbyterian church. Mutes from the surrounding section gather here for the service.

Mr. Miller visits a number of regularly and holds religious ser- tioning soon vices for the deaf. He is a graduate of the State School for the Deaf at Morganton and was ordained as a minister by the Presbyterian Synod

# This Vicinity Has Supreme court. The men are now reserves for contingencies of \$197,seeking bond. The men are now reserves for contingencies of \$197,tain the 15 per cent cut on all fedseeking bond. Largest Rainfall

Rain Here In Seven Days.

Johnny Phifer, the fellow over at calling for information from the all those gadgets which measure the this morning that the city had 5.54 inches of the liquid in just seven days, an unusually large amount. On February 24, there was .98 of amendment to the postoffice ap- an inch, followed by even two inches on the 25th. March 1st there was permitted purchase of postoffice .04; March 2nd, .54; March 3rd, .84; supplies from a proposed govern- March 4th, .72, and this morning

> whole seven days. The proverbial groundhog made a good guess when he prophesied 40 days of bad weather, but he has only nine more days to reap his vengeance. Shelby citizens will heave a sigh of relief when Wednesday,

# Mrs. Owens Buried At Union Sunday

Sister Of "Rambling Bill" Who Writes For The Star From Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Georgie Anna Williamson Owens died Saturday night at her home in the Union community following an illness of some length from a heart trouble and paralysis. She was 47 years of age and joined the Lawndale Baptist church 27

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. D. G. Washburn at Union church and the interment took place in the church yard. Surviving are her mother, one brother W. B. Williamson who writes often for The Star under the name of "Rambling Bill." One son, Yates, also survives.

# FEDERAL TOBACCO TAX

North Carolina paid \$187,082,311 serve bank at Richmond shows.

# L. R. C. Authority Is Given Powers; To Function Soon the pro rata average five years' production.

machine gun. Above, Dillinger is shown leaning affection-

ately on shoulder of Prosecuting Attorney Estell after his

arrival from Tucson, Ariz. At left in group is Mrs. Lillian

Holley, woman Sheriff of Lake County, who had charge of

ber Of Commerce And Mer-

A local retail code authority for Shelby, formed several days ago by Shelby merchants, has been given temporary authority by the Nationcities in Western North Carolina al authority and will begin func-

ganization will be handled through the office of the Shelby chamber of commerce and merchants associa-

Membership Obligatory

ization are 25 cents per employee of resented \$42,987,000 and \$26,991,those of members of congress land those of members of congress the last two (adopted 45 to 39):

For, Bailey; In Many Months is obligatory. It is noped the local organization, by being handled is obligatory. It is hoped the local through the merchants association. storing benefits of which World war Instruments Measure 5.54 Inches Of can be handled at no extra cost. Full details of the organization

will probably be received from Washington this week. While groctee the resolution of Robinson, Ind., the post office who watches after ers and drug store organize on congressional district basis all genpresident respecting war debts amount of rain that falls, announced eral stores, women's and men's wear. music stores, furniture and hardware stores are being organized on

# Sunday School Class Has Enjoyable Meet

Boiling Springs, Mar. 5 .- Mes dames Unie Hamrick, Jennings Hunt, Joe Lee and C. I. Putnam were delightful hostesses to the members of their Sunday schoo class at a quarterly social Friday evening at the home of the latter. The home was attractively arranged with spring flowers and pot ted plants. Several spirited games were enjoyed. Two contests were engaged in. The winner of the first a safety pin question game, was Mrs. A. I. Jolley. The second heart contest, was won by Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Harold Honeycutt. The winners were given awards. The hostesses served delicious sandwiches, cakes, candy

Miss Mae McBee of No. 1 township is visiting Mrs. John Mintz.

# Asks That Potatoes Be On Major List Union Temporily Shelves Strike

Raleigh, Mar. 5.-Governor Ehinghaus has written Chester C. Davis, of the AAA. Washington urging that the potato be included in the list of major crops in order that growers may benefit by the legislation provided for cotton, tobacco, corn-hog, wheat and other

Share planting, Governor Ehringhaus points out, is largely responsible for the over-production of today, and any plan that leaves it out | Mill and discussed politics. cannot reach the problem. "It is The executive board of the federthe most positive, reductive and po- ation met at the Hotel Charles and Christopher and O. P. Allen have tent influence in bringing about made plans for united action at the gone to Washington for the induswas no overproduction problem.

# Local Cotton Growers Support Measure

Orop Control Measure Favorably Reported In Committee And

The Bankhead compulsory cotton control measure, which has had the approval of many Cleveland coun-

Sharply revised from the original proposal by the Bankhead brothers. epresentative and senator from Alabama, but carrying the stamp of gency measure apparently is slated for favorable action at this session despite some opposition in both house and senate to the compulsory principle involved. Sets Limit On Crop

Production for the cotton year 1934-35 is restricted to 10,000,000 bales, but that for the year 1935-36 is left to the secretary of agriculture to determine. The provisions of the measure, however, may be extended for a third year by presidential proclamation.

Although the measure is slated to aid the voluntary acreage reduction program already completed for this year by the farm administration, it provides a levy of 50 per cent of the value of cotton produced by farmers n excess of their quotas based on the pro rata average of the last

Passage Is Urged Depsite the announcement Secretary Wallace that the farm administration had already signed up enough cotton farmers to reduce acreage by about 4,500,000 bales of anticipated production, President Roosevelt asked congress in a special message for the Bankhead leg islation for compulsory control.

A canvass of cotton growers was made by the agriculture department, and about 95 percent of these

The senate agriculture committee previously reported the bill by Senator Bankhead calling for a limitation of 9,500,000 bales for the coming cotton year and a 12-centa-pound levy on all that produced ber, and the number of families re-

However, the identical measure sponsored by Representative Bankeach firm per year and membership head was changed in marly respects by the house agriculture committee before approving it today.

# Overton Buys Suttle Hatchery; to Enlarge

D. M. Overton has purchased the feed and flour salesman on the lief work. road. Mr. Overton has rented hatchery will be moved and entry specialist for the United States Tyrreli continued at the other end West, Florida, Veterans Bureau in Atlanta, Ga. of the list, more than half of its Funeral services were held last Mr. Overton was formerly with the population, 52.8 per cent, being on Monday in Cushing from the First Suttle Hatchery at this place.

# Arrests Expected

County and city officers today expressed confidence that the Dover Mill robbery, in which nearly \$1,000 was taken from a safe, would soon be solved. Important clues have been found, they said, which may lead to arrests within a few days. Burglars entered the mill office early Thursday morning, removed the locks from the high safety of out-of-town cracksmen.

command of the strike front dur-

textile organizer, the union yester-

ing the absence of C. W. Bolick. a few days.

# Bankhead Cotton In Fighting Phrases, Bill Is Approved; Sent To Congress Roosevelt Calls For Continuation Of NRA

Held for Ransom



To "Kid Boots," prize Boston bulldog, owned by Louis Rudginsky. Boston merchant, belongs the distinction of being the first canine nonored by the attentions of kidnapars. The dog was stelen from a Chicago hotel, where he had appeared in a show. Abductors demanded \$500 ransom.

# Four Per Cent On Relief In County During January

slight Drop At The End Of January. Over \$4,000 Spent For January Relief.

(By M. R. DUNNAGAN) Raleigh, Mar. 5 .- In January 10.2

per cent of North Carolina's popupared with 8.9 per cent in Decem-56,042 in December to 65,852 in January, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, N. C

director of relief, reports. Cold weather and seasonal ounby CWA job placements is consid- sick for two months. Mr. Eskridge ered responsible for the increase of was a native of Cleveland county nearly 10,000 families in January having left this section about twenover December. At the end of Jan- ty-five years ago. A sister-in-law uary 57,798 families were on the Mrs. E. Miller Eskridge lives in relief rolls, as compared with 47,635 Shelby with a number of nie at the end of December. January and nephews. He went to Okla-Suttle Hatchery from Ben Suttle and February show the largest re homa from the Lawndale section. who is giving his whole time as a lief rolls during the period of re-

McConnell Poultry farm near Joe main at the head of the percentage for a dozen years. He was a me Blanton's store on highway No. 18 column as requiring less relief than of the Masonic fraternity and the just north of the city where the any other county in the State. In First Baptist church. Surviving are January only 1.3 per cent of its his widow, Mrs. Bella Eskridge, two larged. Mr. Overton will operate the population required aid. Cumber- daughters, Miss Nellie Eskric plant. He is a graduate of N. C. land, Harnett, Davidson, Union and English teacher in the Cushing high State College, taught poultry in the Lincoln had less than 4 per cent of school, Ruth Eskridge, and one son Georgia State college and was poul- their population on direct relief. Lee Eskridge, the latter of Key the relief list, but this was a drop Baptist church of which he had from the 71.7 per cent of that coun- been a member for 23 years. ty's population on relief in December. More than one-third of the In Mill Robbery population in Pamlico, Currituck and Moore required aid in January.

In 58 of the counties less than 10 per cent of the population required aid in January.

Cleveland county, the report shows, had 4.1 per cent of its population on relief in January. In this county 529 families were given relief during January, at a total cost of \$4,130.56, while at the end of the month the number of families on vault, and cracked the smaller safe relief was 465, a smaller number, inside. It is believed to be the work | naturally, than the total given relief during the month.

and brotherhood representatives

would be held in Salisbury within

O. M. Mull have anything to say.

More than a thousand workers

To Plan State Political Campaign

the State Federation of Labor, in that another meeting of federation.

day turned its attention from its met at union hall yesterday after-

dispute with the Cleveland Cloth noon and heard speeches by their

#### Tends Towards Fascism Or Communism. (By UNITED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Mar. 5-In fighting words, President

President Addresses

Code Authorities

In Washington

Flouts Theory Administration

Roosevelt today proclaimed the necessity for the National Recovery Act for economic rehabilitation of the nation and at the same time flouted the theory that it is the forerunner of Fascism or Communism.

He delivered his address before 4,000 industrial and labor leaders gathered for a general conference on the NRA. Code authorities and trade association code committees are attending the meeting.

President Roosevelt made statement at the suggestion General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA ad-

Asks Wage Increase.

All through the President's speech which was one of the longest he has delivered for many months, ran the phatically follow through with the government's ideas of increased wages to bring about stimulation of

The President said: "The first task of isdustry is to create consuming power. Therefore, I give industry this challenge: its immediate task is the re-employment of more people at 'purchasing' wages and to do it now. Only thus can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek."

# Native Of County Dies In Oklahoma

J. C. Eskridge Who Left Cleveland 25 Years Ago, Passes At

News has been received here of the death of J. C. Eskridge, age 60 who passed at his home near Cu ing, Oklahoma Saturday morr ployment, the latter not overcome Feb. 24th, Mr. Eskridge had been

Deceased was the original owner of a transfer company in Cu Stanly county continues to re- and was employed by the city there

#### Shelby Legion Meets Tomorrow

The Shelby post of the American Legion will meet tomorrow night at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by

# Gee McGee Says

This dance broke up about 2:45 a. m. I had to walk them 6 miles back home. My brogans had rubbed all of the skin off of my heels and my toes had been stepped on so many times, they were plumb flat. My soul and body were completely worn out. I would not let anybody dance ... with Sara, and after I was twothirds dead, she was hopping about like a cricket... I toted my shoes under my arm (tem perature was about 32 in the big road), and didn't know it till I tried to slip up the screechy stairs to my\_ room that I had lost the left shoe in transit, and I never did find it. So I had to go bare-footed with my left foot the balance of that winter.

Rend more about Gee Mc-Gee on editorial page of The