

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 to 13c
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 28.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 30.00

Fair But Colder

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Fair, colder in east and central parts of state tonight; light to heavy frost in interior and light frost near coast. Tomorrow, slowly rising temperature.

New Air Deal

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Postmaster General Farley announced today that temporary contracts with commercial aviation companies for transporting the U. S. mails would be made within the next three weeks. No contracts have been annulled because of fraud or collusion, he said.

Seeks New Haven

By UNITED PRESS
ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 28.—The steamer Maitis, chartered by Samuel Insull, seeking refuge from American extradition, passed Chanak, in the Dardanelles, at one o'clock this morning, bound for a Roumanian port.

Declared Alien

By UNITED PRESS
DETROIT, March 28.—Martin Insull, indicted Chicago utilities official, was today declared an alien at an immigration hearing and immediately paroled to Chicago officers for return there on embezzlement charges, said to have caused the collapse of the Insull utilities.

Roosevelt Rests

(By UNITED PRESS)
JACKSONVILLE, March 28.—Eager to feel the tang of the salt air on his cheeks and forget for a brief while the cares of state, President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here at 9:30 this morning to board Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, a little floating palace, for a ten-days cruise and fishing trip.

Poll Death Toll

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—The death toll of a bloody municipal election jumped to four today when P. W. Oldham, who was a bystander in the fighting, succumbed to a bullet wound suffered during long-range duelling. It was said to have been fired by a gunman of the victorious Democratic regime.

The March Of Events

Veto Defied

Breaking into open revolt against the charm which has held them in feil to the President, the House yesterday over-ruled his veto of the veterans' allowance. Three hundred and ten members voted against Mr. Roosevelt, 72 for him. Two hundred and nine Democrats joined the insurgents. This leaves the decision up to the Senate, which will probably act late today.

Return Air Mail

President Roosevelt arranged yesterday to return the air mail to private companies pending enactment of permanent legislation. Detailed plans for bidding and the routes to be opened to commercial carriers will be announced today, it was stated in a conference just before the President left for his vacation.

Insull Swaps

Fugitive Samuel Insull has changed from the little Greek tramp steamer on which he fled Greece more than a week ago to another vessel at the Island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea, it was reported by a British news agency yesterday. He is trying to escape American authorities seeking his extradition on embezzlement fraud charges.

Gets \$25,000,000

Richard J. Reynolds, eldest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, comes into a fortune estimated at twenty-five million dollars on April 4, when he is 28 years old. Dick, whose career is bright-spotted with Broadway ventures, aviation and tramp-steamer jaunts, has recently become a country gentleman, living quietly in Winston-Salem, in Reynolds, near where his brother, Smith, husband of Libby Holman, was killed.

F. D. R. Gets Off

The President is off on his vacation. After one of his busiest days in months, in which he mapped out a legislative program he wanted enacted, the Chief Executive slipped away for 10 days aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, to cruise and fish in Southern waters. Mr. Roosevelt goes to Jacksonville by train to board the boat.

VOL. XL, No. 38

SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 1934

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

By Mail, per year, (in advance) — \$2.50
Carrier, per year, (in advance) — \$3.00

A. M. Hamrick Is Out For Clerkship Of Superior Court

Tosses Hat In Ring For Re-Election

Announcement Of Present Incumbent Serving Second Term, Makes 3-Cornered Race.

A. M. Hamrick today announced publicly that he is a candidate to succeed himself as clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on Saturday, June 2nd.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Hamrick was seriously considering running again but he made no formal announcement until today. He is completing his second term. Mr. Hamrick was born and reared in Cleveland county, was a traveling salesman and merchant for many years and now operates a farm as a sideline. The work in the office has increased greatly and a few years ago a deputy was appointed to serve as clerk of the recorder's court.

The announcement of Mr. Hamrick makes a total of three running for clerk. Lander F. McBrayer was the first to announce some weeks ago. Last week Wm. Osborne, deputy clerk of court plunged in and today Mr. Hamrick offered himself. The term of office is for four years, whereas other county offices are for only two years.

Rates Not Raised, County Physicians Say In Statement

Medical Society Points Out Change In Night Call Charges Was Not Made Recently.

Explaining that Shelby physicians have not raised their rates for calls, the Cleveland County Medical society today issued the following statement to clarify a misunderstanding in the matter:

"There has been no change made recently in the charges for calls made by the physicians in Shelby. At a meeting of the Cleveland County Medical society, held January 14, 1927, fees in Shelby were set at \$3 for day calls and \$4.00 for night calls. This ruling was not made to influence the physicians' charges throughout Cleveland county and has continued in force in Shelby since the date it was agreed upon to make such charges.

"Until recently, some few physicians living and practicing in Cleveland county have been making the same charge for night and day calls. At a meeting of the Cleveland County Medical society held January 22, 1934, it was agreed upon by all physicians in Cleveland county, as well as those in Shelby, that \$1 more be charged over the entire county for night calls than for day calls. The charge for calls in the county varying according to the distance travelled by the physician.

"This statement is made to clarify impressions received by a few people that there has been an increase in rates — charged by the physicians in Shelby."

Carolina Has New Sound Equipment

With eight new amplifiers on the stage, a new sound system has been installed at the Carolina Theatre, the management announced yesterday. Elaborate equipment of the most modern calibre is being employed, and is said to be capable of imparting the exact shades of the slightest whisper.

Shelby Hospital Receives \$6,548 As Duke Board Distributes Funds

The Shelby hospital will receive \$6,548 as its share of donations to state institutions announced yesterday by the Duke Endowment board which met in Charlotte.

The appropriations announced yesterday brought to \$8,043,922.82 the sum allotted to hospitals and orphan homes in the Carolinas by the Duke Endowment since it was established on December 11, 1924. Of this amount, \$6,961,681.95 went to hospitals, of which \$4,878,299.95 was paid for the care of free patients and \$2,083,452 for the construction, equipment and purchase of hospitals. Orphan homes have received a total of \$1,081,540.87 for the care of orphans and half orphans.

Liberty or Death?



Serving a life sentence at Canon City, Colo., penitentiary, Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin makes a bid for executive clemency by volunteering to undergo the test of a new tuberculosis preventative serum developed at the National Jewish Hospital, Denver. She was convicted of slaying her 9-year-old stepdaughter.

All CWA Projects Will End Monday; Farm Plan Begins

Woodson Preparing For Location Of More Than 700 Relief Families.

In preparation for the gigantic task of locating more than 700 destitute families on lands not yet designated, and setting them up as farmers, Harry Woodson, Cleveland county relief administrator, said yesterday that all CWA projects would be dropped for at least two weeks.

This back-to-the-farm movement, which succeeds the CWA in North Carolina, is designed to make all these relief families self-supporting before December 1. Since many of them have not farmed for years and some have never been farmers, and since, on top of that, the season will be late by the time they plough their first furrows, strenuous efforts must be made if the objective is to be accomplished.

To Supply Seed
They will be supplied with seed and livestock and told to go to it. In the CWA curtailment, all workers not on actual relief will be dismissed and in addition, the office staff will be materially reduced. No announcement has been made yet about the latter move.

Cleveland's two most important projects, the Cleveland county fairgrounds, which is undergoing a \$36,000 improvement, including a new and large grandstand, and the county sanitation program, will be dropped for the time being.

To Repair Crossings On Southern Railway

The Kiwanis club has been notified by the Southern railway that it will repair the crossings on West Warren, West Marion and West Graham streets. These three crossings have become very rough and a request went to railroad officials by the Kiwanis club asking that they be repaired. It will be done as soon as the construction department of the railroad can get around to it.

Fred Logan Opens New Gas Station

Fred C. Logan has opened a Sinclair oil and gasoline station at the location formerly occupied by the Auto Inn. D. C. Turner is the mechanic in charge of electrical and other repair work.

Schools Of City Close For Holiday

All the schools of the city system will close Thursday afternoon for the Easter holiday season. There will be no sessions either Friday or Monday. School will reopen Tuesday morning.

Dwight Scism Hurt In Truck Accident

Dwight Scism of South DeKalb street is in the Shelby hospital suffering from a fractured pelvis, sustained in an accident a week ago when the wheel of a truck ran over him.

Bankhead Cotton Bill Delayed By Senate Disputes

Reynolds Would Limit To 1 Year

And Senator Bailey Would Permit Six Bales Without Limit, Cutting \$1,000 Fine To \$100.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Amendments to the Bankhead cotton bill, some serious and some silly, delayed a final vote on the measure in the senate yesterday. Half a dozen times, a final vote was to have been taken, only to have another amendment offered. Finally, the decision was postponed when administration leaders forced adjournment to prevent action on President Roosevelt's veto of the independent offices bill.

One amendment, offered by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, would permit farmers to produce up to six bales without limitation. It provided, however, that the total crop should not exceed 10,000,000 bales.

Bailey originally offered the amendment to permit eight bales, but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said this would defeat the whole purpose of the bill.

Reynolds Amendment
Another amendment, offered by Senator Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, and perfected by Senator Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, would limit the operation of the law to a single year. As passed by the house the bill would operate for two years, and the president could then extend it for another.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, author of the bill, secured approval of an amendment to increase the tax on over quota production from 50 to 75 per cent of the market value of cotton.

Amendments by Senator Hayden, Democrat of Arizona, and Johnson, Republican of California, to exempt from the tax cotton of 1 1/2 inch staple or longer, largely grown in California and Arizona, and to prevent a state quota from being less than 200,000 bales — if it had produced 250,000 bales within the past five years, were also adopted.

Penalty Reduced
Another Bailey amendment which gained approval would cut the penalty for violations of the law from \$1,000 fine or imprisonment up to a year down to \$100 fine.

Senator King, Democrat of Utah, secured approval of an amendment eliminating authority for the secretary of agriculture to buy excess cotton for relief purposes at a price up to 55 per cent of the central market price and to use it in experiments to develop new uses of the staple.

As the final vote on the bill seemed to be approaching it was subjected to vigorous attack from both sides of the aisle.

King said such legislation might be justified in time of war, but no emergency existed today which warranted it. He said it was "an imposition of autocratic power on the individual and led to a 'regimented' instead of democratic society."

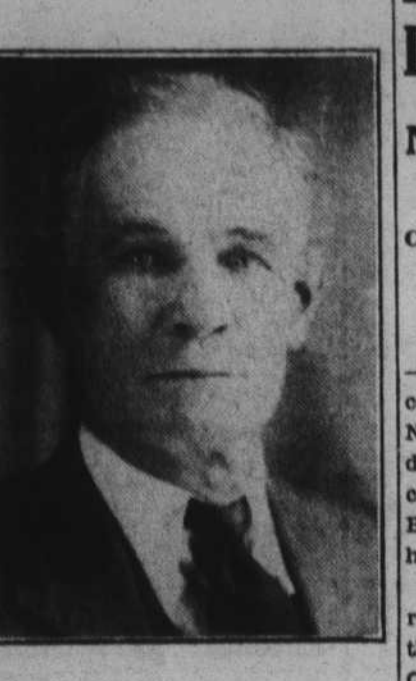
Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, predicted it would lead to "such resentment" that "it will take the whole American army to enforce it."

He condemned it as "an invasion of independent liberty" and said it would subject citizens to the will of minor officials in Washington who were not subject to the vote of the people.

Hastings, Republican, Delaware, charged the bill was "special legislation for a special class" and was compulsory on a minority that did not want it. He quoted from President Roosevelt's campaign speeches a statement that his farm plans "must be voluntary and the individual producer at all times shall have the opportunity of non-participation if he so desires."

Both North Carolina Senators Bailey and Reynolds attacked the bill, the latter calling for the re-negotiation of silver and the bonus to provide purchasing power.

Three Candidates For Representative



Three Cleveland candidates for the House of Representatives who have recently announced. Left to right, they are: Ernest Gardner, who seeks re-election; George W. Allen of Kings Mountain, and J. B. Smith of Waco.

Delay Sentell Murder Trial Over Prosecutor's Protests

Shelby Grocers Choose Members Of Code Authority

Organize Body To Govern Trading Practices In Shelby; C. S. Young President.

A local code group for all classifications of the grocery trade was elected here last night with C. S. Young, representing the wholesale grocers as president, and W. A. Crowder, retailers, and C. P. Short, chain stores, as the other members of the body of three.

The meetings was held in the office of the Cleveland Star, and was well attended. D. Walter Turner, paid secretary of the code group for nine adjoining counties, was present at the meeting to aid the grocers in their selection.

In addition to electing the members of the body, the trading area for Shelby was set at four miles each direction from the square, and a uniform 63-hour week was agreed upon.

Three Groups In State
There are three distinct code groups in the state for the governing of the grocery trade. A state board, made up of five members, is appointed by the national authority, and this board divides the state into districts. In each district, a board is set up by the grocers themselves, with a president and a paid secretary. The secretary then organizes other local groups in each city.

C. S. Young, president of the Shelby body, is connected with the A. Blanton Grocery company, wholesale grocers. W. A. Crowder, retail representative, is head of the Sanitary Market, and C. P. Short, from the chain stores, is manager of the A. & P. store in Shelby.

Guy Walker, 33, Eton Mill Worker, Is Buried Today

III Since Christmas; Died Rather Suddenly Yesterday Morning.

Guy Walker, 33 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of this city, died at his home in West Shelby by early yesterday morning after a illness of several months.

Funeral services for Mr. Walker, who was an employee of the Eton mill up until he became ill Christmas, were held this morning at the Bethlehem church in Lincoln county. The rites were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Elam.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Walker, and seven children; Helen, Hugh, Guy, Jr., Carl, Shirley Jean, Johnny and David. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker who live on the Earl road.

Call Tax Listers Meeting March 30

All Cleveland county tax listers are asked to attend a meeting at the court house Friday, March 30, at 2:30 for a two or three-hour class of instruction on their duties. Members of the board of county commissioners, the county attorney and the county tax supervisor will give the instructions.

Defense Counsel Gets Stay On Plea That Wife Is Ill

Over the vigorous protests of Solicitor L. B. Spurling, the case against Louis Sentell, indicted for the murder of Mrs. William Drake, known here as Florence Jones, was postponed until the next term, when defense counsel Brees, of Brevard, appeared in court yesterday to ask an extension on the grounds that his wife was seriously ill and he could not properly conduct the case.

Mr. Spurling contended that many of the witnesses were transient workers and might not be available for the next term, but Judge Oglesby granted the postponement.

Tense Interest Lags

With this sensational morsel removed, the court room crowd now witnesses, nothing more exciting than the drab procession of prohibition violation and small larceny cases. An amazing number of these cases were called on the first day in which the defendants did not appear, and instant processes were served.

The petty jury sitting this week is composed of C. I. Bailey, Vernon Roberts, Carlos Grigg, Robert S. Camp, Ezra Blanton, Wade Harrill, J. A. Blanton, Lee Swofford, W. L. London, A. W. Warlick and Banks Miller.

John D. Strong, who pleaded guilty to stealing, was sentenced to six months on the roads and to wear stripes.

Hayne Bridges, pleading guilty to larceny, was sentenced to 12 months. He tried to shield his brother, W. B., but he too was found guilty and sentenced to the same term.

Joyce Downs, guilty of possession, was given 12 months; Leroy Thompson, alias Jim Boy, alias James Jackson, was sentenced to six months for stealing; Will Logan according to a directed verdict, was found not guilty; Grover Patterson, found guilty of violating prohibition laws, was sentenced to 60 days.

With the overcrowded docket of new and old cases, it is not certain that the criminal term can be concluded this week. The civil term will be taken up as soon as possible.

EASTER SERVICES AT HEBRON M. P. CHURCH

There will be an Easter program at Hebron M. P. church on next Sunday, Easter day at 10 o'clock by the Sunday school boys and girls, also preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Fogleman.

New Jersey Cashier Missing After Testimony Here In Gangster Case

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Mar. 28.—Fear for safety of Vincent McGrath, 27-year-old bookkeeper of the Rutherford National Bank, who is mysteriously missing nearly a week after he was expected to return home from a Federal Grand Jury hearing in Shelby, was expressed by friends last night.

Says Collective Bargaining Never Been Denied Here

Chairman Johnson Says Cleveland Cloth Has Always Treated With Its Employees.

By UNITED PRESS
RALEIGH, March 27.—The principle of collective bargaining has never been denied by the state industrial relations board in the case of the strike at the Cleveland Cloth mills in Shelby, Theodore S. Johnson, State college professor, chairman of the board, said today.

Johnson drew the line between "collective bargaining and a union contract in discussing further the decision of the state board in sending to Washington for action by the national board the appeal for the Shelby union from denial of the state body that the mill's management must sign a contract for bargaining with the union.

"It would be foolish to deny collective bargaining," Johnson said. "That is part of the national recovery act. The principle of collective bargaining has been carried out at Shelby since the controversy began in October. The mill officials have always treated with the employees."

Spurgeon Bridges, 9 Year Old Youth, Dies In Hospital

Funeral Services This Afternoon For Young Boy; Lived In Zoar Section.

Funeral services for Spurgeon Deaton Bridges, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvus Spurgeon Bridges of the Zoar section, will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at Zoar church under the direction of the Rev. Rush Fadgett.

The youth was brought to the Shelby hospital Monday night, and died the next morning. Physicians attribute his death to diabetes.

The young boy is survived by his parents, three brothers, Lawrence, Carl, and Lee, and one sister, Jolena.

Lieut. Governor To Address Kiwanis Club Thursday Eve

Lieutenant Governor Peyton will speak to the members of the Shelby Kiwanis club at their regular weekly meeting tomorrow night in the dining room of the Hotel Charles. The hour for the meeting has been moved up to 6:30 o'clock in order not to conflict with the services now in progress at the Methodist church.

Opens Crop Loan Office Thursday In Court House

Matthew A. Stroup, secretary-treasurer of the Cherryville Production Credit corporation announces that on Thursday of this week an office will be opened in the grand jury room of the court house in Shelby for the purpose of taking applications for 1934 crop loans. He requests that farmers who are nearer to Shelby than Cherryville, apply to the Shelby office which will be open for three or four weeks. Mrs. Reid Young will be in charge.

Hearing Set Today For Union Appeal In Strike Ruling

National Board Will Rule On Dispute

Cleveland Cloth Decision Attacked By Labor; May Ask Removal Of Major Berry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The appeal of the Shelby union committee from the decision of the North Carolina Cotton Textiles Industrial Relations board will be considered today by the National Board, Dr. Robert Bruers, chairman has announced.

This appeal is from the decision reached here March 22, which set the re-opening of the Cleveland Cloth mill for April 8, and was to have ended a strike which began on February 28.

Attacks Johnson
In the appeal, the union committee and its counsel, George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, attacked Chairman Theodore S. Johnson of the state board, claiming that he was not impartial in the hearing. Professor Johnson said yesterday that he would be in Washington Wednesday or soon after to explain his side of the controversy.

The complaint against the North Carolina chairman was signed by Fred Senter, John N. Green and Thomas C. Veal as a committee for the strikers.

Members of the National Board are B. H. Geer of Greenville, S. C., who represents the textile industry, and Major George L. Berry of Tennessee, national president of the Pressman and Stereotypers union.

It is expected that one of the contentions that will be made by textile workers is that one of their craft be substituted on the board for Major Berry. Not that they object to Major Berry's rulings, but because they feel that with so many other responsibilities resting on his shoulders as a member of the Federal Labor board and arbitrator-large for Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, it is not humanly possible for him to reach a complete understanding of the status and the conditions that surround the man at the loom. The Cleveland mill controversy is proving the most difficult the national board has undertaken to settle.

State Board To Rule On Spindale Strike

SPINDALE, March 27.—Members of the State Textile Industrial Relations board left Spindale at 8 o'clock this afternoon and stated they would make a definite announcement of their findings later. The board closed its public hearing at 5 o'clock and held an hour's executive or private session.

R. R. Lawrence, head of the State Federation of Labor, was the spokesman for the striking employees though H. H. Kilpatrick, chairman of the local Spindale labor union, A. O. Cox, chairman of the shop committee, and I. R. Dickerson, striker, did much of the talking for the strikers.

They accused the mill of union discrimination and reduction of wages through the stretch-out system. K. S. Tanner, president of the Stonecutter mills, and Ivy Cowan, plant manager, represented the mill.

The committee elected by the workers February 20th, composed of Forest Price, Paul Hamrick and James Giles, attended the hearing. The strikers stated in the public meeting that they wanted seniority over any new employees who have been hired since the strike began on February 12, though they accepted those strikers who have since returned to work.

A large crowd attended the hearing, which lasted six hours, in the Spindale house. Mr. Tanner, president, stated this afternoon that the strikers would be taken back to work as fast as business would justify. The mill continues to operate on one shift.

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