

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 11 1/2 to 12 1/2
Cotton seed, ton, wagon 23.00
Cotton seed, ton, carlots 25.00

Fair Tomorrow

Weather report for North Carolina: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Barrow Killed

By UNITED PRESS
SAILES, Louisiana, May 23.—The crime career of the notorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, his cigar-smoking consort, southwest terrorists and bank robbers, ended here today in a gun battle with federal and state authorities as they rode into a trap set by officers and died in a fusillade of gunfire.

Appoints Justice

By UNITED PRESS
RALEIGH, May 23.—Governor E. R. Broome today appointed Superior Judge Michael Schenck of Hendersonville to the associate justiceship of the supreme court, succeeding the late Justice Adams. The governor first offered the place to Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, formerly the governor's campaign manager, who declined.

The March Of Events

Predict Inflation
A bill to authorize a silver purchase program that would form the base for issuance of more money backed by silver trailed a presidential message to the congress yesterday and seems to have good prospects of passage. The bill contains almost inflationary powers, and might mean the issuance of more than two billion dollars of new currency.

Killed In Strike

One man was killed and blood stained the market area of Minneapolis yesterday as 5,000 persons noted in the truck drivers' strike before they learned that a truck had been called by their leaders. Governor Olson and law enforcement officers conferred on ways to meet the situation, but C. Arthur Lyman, vice president of the American Ball Co., lay dead, victim of the mob.

Act On Wages

Wage differentials for the South were demanded yesterday by the Southern States Industrial council, composed of manufacturers of 13 states, who declared that unless the government respected these differentials, it "would bring pressure to bear on the industries wrongly and adversely affected toward wage reductions and successful resistance to the code program." Resolutions said that neither the president nor congress had authority to abolish differentials which existed before the depression.

Hits At Monopoly

Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, charged yesterday that NRA fostered monopolies, and Representative Britten, Illinois Republican, moved to start an investigation. At the same time came a statement from the president of the United States chamber of commerce declaring that, although industry had been greatly benefitted by NRA, he feared too much regimentation by the government.

Arms Embargo

House leaders last night planned to take quick action on the resolution which President Roosevelt hopes to stop wars in South America by cutting off their supply of arms and ammunition. The resolution empowers the president to prohibit sales, and will be brought up for action today.

Praised For Hop

George Pond and Cesare Sabelli brought their Rome-bound monoplane to Dublin yesterday, and expect to take off tomorrow for the Eternal City. They had a scare on the take-off, when their plane barely missed a fence.

Cummings Speaks Here Thursday

Theodore S. Cummings of Hickory is scheduled to speak at the court house in Shelby on Thursday evening May 24th in the interest of his candidacy for solicitor in this district. Mr. Cummings is opponent Spurgeon Spurling, the incumbent of Lenoir.

Funeral Is Held For Ashley Child

Henry Ashley, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashley, died at his home Saturday. Funeral services were conducted at the Beaver Dam church Sunday.

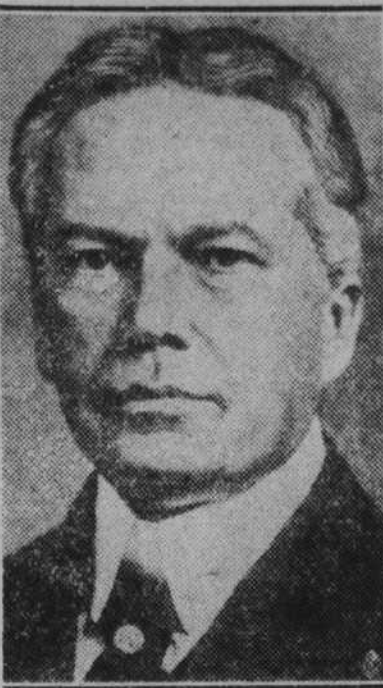
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Darrow Aide



Charles Edward Russell, who aided Clarence Darrow in drafting report of the NRA review board which calls the Recovery Act the tool of great trusts, Russell, one of the nation's foremost Socialists, once was Socialist candidate for Governor of New York and mayor of New York.

3 Relief Projects Being Continued Under U.S. Grant

Painting County Home, Building Gym And Completing Ball Park.

Three more relief projects, continuations of CWA work, have been approved for Cleveland county by Raleigh authorities, and men were set to work this week.

They are the county home paint job, the Casar gymnasium and the Kings Mountain ball park. From 10 to 12 men will be employed on each.

About 25 men have been at work for two weeks on the grandstand at the Cleveland county fairgrounds. The sanitation project, considered one of the most imperative in the county, has been halted because semi-skilled labor is lacking on the relief rolls.

Hopper Reunion To Be Held At Buffalo

The annual Hopper reunion will be held with the congregation of Buffalo church just over the state line in Cherokee county on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Ministers Back From Assembly

Dr. Zeno Wall and Horace Eason of the First Baptist church and the Rev. C. V. Martin of the Second Baptist church of Shelby returned today after a 10 days stay in Fort Worth, Texas, where they attended the annual Southern Baptist convention. The convention will be held next year in Memphis, Tennessee.

Boiling Springs Has Finals Between Rains

Between sudden gusts of showers, class day exercises were held at Boiling Springs Junior college yesterday morning, and 30 seniors received their diplomas from J. H. Carpenter of Gastonia, who made the principal address.

Emergency Crop Loan Offices To Remain Open Until June 31

Loan operations in the emergency branch of the Farm Credit Administration will be extended until the first of June instead of ending May 15, as was previously planned. It was announced yesterday from the office of P. A. Wallenborn, field supervisor in charge of the emergency loans in this territory.

Open Bids Today On Three School Building Projects

Education Board Will Award Contracts

Receive Estimates On Dover Mill, Negro School And Arcade For Shelby High.

Members of the Cleveland county board of education were at the court house this morning to receive contractors' bids on the three school projects by federal grants. These bids will be examined by the board, along with the county commissioners and architect George N. Rhodes, of Charlotte, and contracts will be awarded Saturday.

The Dover Mill school, an addition to the Shelby negro school and an arcade for the high school annex will be constructed with funds made available by long-delayed federal grants.

Grant Pays One-Third
The Dover Mill school, to cost approximately \$20,000 will be financed by a one-third payment from the government, one-half by the mill and the remainder by the county. The building will have seven class rooms and an auditorium, steam heating, and modern equipment.

The addition to the negro school will cost approximately \$11,000 one-third of which is again paid by the government, the remainder by the county. This will consist of six class rooms, steam heated.

The covered passageway between the high school and its annex will come to approximately \$3,000, one-third of which is to be paid by the government.

Work will begin on these buildings as soon as possible after the contracts are let.

Mrs. Wade Bostic Passes In China

Shelby Missionary In China Loses His Wife Who Was Native Of Raleigh.

Mrs. J. D. Eskridge and Miss Bertha Bostic have just received word of the death of Mrs. Wade Bostic on April 19th, at Kuling, China. Mr. and Mrs. Bostic returned to China four years ago, after a year's furlough in America; and a few months later Mrs. Bostic contracted influenza which left her in such a weakened condition that she has been confined to her bed the greater part of the time since.

Mrs. Bostic, before marriage, was Flora Holloway of Raleigh; and besides her husband and her mother and several sisters, she leaves two children: Wade H. Bostic of Durham and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief, Jr., of Tampa, Fla. She has been an earnest and untiring worker for over thirty years in the Pochow Mission field of China and will be intensely missed in the work.

A. A. Powell Opens Law Office Here

Native Of County Returns From Carolina Where He Has Been Teaching.

A. A. Powell, native of Cleveland county, has opened law offices in the Webb building here. Mr. Powell recently moved here from Caroleen, where he has been teaching school for the past 12 years.

Mr. Powell was graduated from Wake Forest in 1930, and studied in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina. He passed the North Carolina Bar examination in August, 1933.

Mr. Powell, with his family, has taken an apartment with R. E. Carpenter on South LaFayette street.

Runs For House



There ought to be more women in congress, thinks Miss Melinda Alexander, New York society girl, so she's going to see if she can't make just one more. Miss Alexander hopes to win the right to represent her "Silk Stocking" district in the national capital.

Bulwinkle, Jones Report Campaign Expense Accounts

Secretary Of State Figures Show Jones Has Spent \$1,736, Bulwinkle \$287.

Hamilton C. Jones of Charlotte, candidate for congress in the tenth district, tops all other candidates in campaign expenses, according to preliminary reports issued by Secretary of State Stacy W. Wade this morning.

Mr. Jones has spent \$1,736.62 as against \$287.50 by his opponent, Major A. L. Bulwinkle, who now represents the tenth in congress. Sixteen congressional candidates have filed their expense accounts with the secretary of state.

Bulwinkle On Tour
The large difference between Bulwinkle's fund and Jones' is partly explained by the fact that Bulwinkle has hardly conducted any campaign at all, having been in Washington most of the time. On the eve of the election, however, he is making a whirlwind tour of the district.

He arrived in Gastonia, his home town, yesterday, and announced that he would spend the remainder of the time between now and June 2 traveling over the district.

Major Bulwinkle opened his present campaign with an address in West Gastonia this evening to a goodly audience. He will spend today in Cleveland county, and will probably go to Catawba on Thursday. He also plans to revisit all of the mountain counties of the district before the primary.

Annual College Play At Boiling Springs

Miss Mary Sue Holland Plays Leading Role In "The Charming Pretender."

The annual college play, a joint production of the two literary societies, was presented in the college auditorium last Monday night. The production was "The Charming Pretender," a comedy romance built around the pretenses of a middle class beauty contest winner who showed her aristocratic relatives the true meaning of happiness.

The job of pretending was handled by Mary Sue Holland who acted the role of Sue Alexander. Miss Holland's performance was exceptionally good and she was roundly applauded on several instances. Felix Hamrick, acting the part of Andy Carmichel, was the lucky hero who won the pretender. After she had cleared herself of the usual number of suspicious coincidences.

Others taking part in the play were Lallage Spurling, Bill Harrill, Broughton Ramsey, Elmo Scoggin and James Hamrick. The entire cast did creditable work.

Curtis Moser Joins Staff At Sterchi's

Curtis Moser of Shelby has been appointed assistant manager in charge of the wall paper, paint and tile department at Sterchi's store. D. D. Pou is manager of the department.

Alcohol, Wars And Bad Movies, Worst Evils Says Judge

Judge Webb Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Meet

Says There Is A Conspiracy To Teach Youth, Irreverence And Disrespect, Decries War.

"Alcohol, bad moving pictures and war are the three principal scourges of American civilization," Judge E. Yates Webb, of Shelby, presiding jurist of the Western North Carolina district of the United States court, told leaders and workers at the Y. M. C. A. membership drive dinner Monday night in Asheville.

Judge Webb's opinions on liquor are well known, he having been an ardent prohibitionist for years, but it was the first time an Asheville audience had heard his opinion on products of the moving picture industry. Liquor, Judge Webb has always listed as the leading scourge of the land, with war a close second.

Sees Conspiracy
"I have seen more moving pictures than most men have the past three and one-half years," Judge Webb said. "I have been interested in keeping up with the trend of this great and powerful industry and it seems to me that there is a conspiracy somewhere to teach the youth of the land irreverence for the sanctity of the home, disrespect for religion and preachers and a disregard for the holy state of matrimony."

"With the possible exception of a motion picture about youth called 'Skippy,' and another for youth, called 'Three Little Pigs,' I have not seen a picture in all this time that did not have some pleasant drinking scene and lines that show a breaking down of moral fibre. Not one time have I heard in one of these powerful moulders of public opinion a single word of praise for the Y. M. C. A. or any of the ideas and ideals we are working for here and now."

Cotton Pact O.K. Expected

Word from Raleigh on Cleveland county's 3,000 revised cotton contracts is expected today. County Agent R. W. Shoffner said as he prepared to leave for the county agents' conference at Catalochee, in the Smokies.

These contracts, which were sent back by federal authorities for changes after the first reductions in acreage were made, were revised by county cotton growers in consultation with the reduction committee, and are believed to be satisfactory now.

Mr. Shoffner will be away for the remainder of the week.

Plan Joint Meet Of Postal Workers

Cleveland And Rutherford Officials To Meet At Polkville On May 30.

A joint meeting of the Cleveland and Rutherford county service councils of the post office department will be held in the high school building at Polkville Wednesday, May 30, according to an announcement made today by J. H. Quinn, Shelby postmaster.

The program will open at 9:30 o'clock with separate meetings of postmasters and rural carriers, to be followed with assembly at 10 o'clock in the auditorium for a joint meeting.

The opening song "America" will be followed with the invocation by Rev. R. S. Troxler, Prof. E. L. Dillingham will give the address of welcome, with the response by J. H. Quinn, postmaster of Shelby. Music, election of officers and reading, will be followed by an address by Professor Charles C. Erwin, principal of the Forest City high school.

The councils will adjourn for lunch at 12:30 and will reassemble at 1:30 for the afternoon session. All postal employees of Rutherford and Cleveland counties are expected to attend and to carry well filled baskets, which will be spread on the ground picnic style.

Shelby B. And L. To Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Shelby Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the association on West Warren street on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. J. Frank Roberts is secretary of this association, the oldest of its kind in the city.

Just Plain Laziness Cause Of Most Crime, Says Webb

Judge Who Sentenced Touhy Gangsters Quotes Paul

Banghart ... Costner ... Connors ... Schmidt ... machine gunners, gangsters, mail robbers, backed by the dark and swift resources of the Touhy gang ... twenty-five years, thirty years in the pen—all of them.

The man whose heavy gavel smashed their career of crime sat last night on the front porch of his South Washington street home enjoying the solace of a fragrant after-dinner cigar, more disposed to speak quietly about travels in Italy, or to spin the story of the senator who fell in the creek, than to discuss rackets and criminals, or the outburst of General Smedley Butler.

Federal Judge Edwin Yates Webb adjourned court in Asheville yesterday, where he sentenced Banghart and Schmidt, and is home today to be with his family on his birthday. Trim and slim and erect, he's as fresh looking as the day President Wilson took him out of congress in 1918 to place him on the Federal bench.

"If I had my way," he mused, "I'd put signs over every school



house, over every court house, over every public building. I'd put it in big letters: 'Crime Doesn't Pay.' 'The answer to today's problem? Well no, I hardly think General Butler was serious in the Charlotte speech. The cure for Communism and gangsters is in the churches, in

(Continued on page nine.)

Escaped Convict Admits Part In Newton Shooting

27-Year-Old Will King Snared In Mountain Hideout, Says He Was On Way To Rob Bank, But Did Not Shoot

NEWTON, May 22.—A 27-year-old escaped convict, caught in his mountain hideout, Monday admitted he was one of a trio of bandits who shot and wounded two officers here, but refused to "squeal" on his companions.

The bandit, Will King, was put in the county jail here after he was captured by deputies early yesterday in a raid on a shack near Erwin, Tenn. Six or eight other men escaped from the shack during an exchange of fire.

After searching the rough mountain country for other members of the band, officers brought King here to a hospital where Deputy Sheriff Ray Pitts and Night Patrolman Arthur Hoffman, victims of the gun battle here, are recovering from bullet wounds.

"Yes, I was on the front seat of the car with the driver," King was quoted as saying, after both officers had identified him. "But I didn't do the shooting."

Pressed by his inquisitors, the escaped convict refused to say who his companions were, or who fired the shots that wounded the officers when they attempted to search the automobile.

"Were you fellows hired to come into Newton and shoot the officers because they had been active in capturing rum runners?" King was asked.

"No, we didn't know anything about rum-running trouble here. We were just preparing for another job like the last," officers quoted the escaped convict as replying.

The "job" to which King referred to, officers said, was a robbery the trio possibly had in mind here. King, who escaped from Sanatorium, N. C., where he had been taken by prison authorities to be treated for tuberculosis, was under a sentence of from 20 to 30 years for a bank robbery at Biscoe. He was sentenced in 1932.

Authorities, asserting they believed they had "a good chance" of rounding up the other members of the band, said they would hold King here for a preliminary hearing before turning him over to state's prison.

Negro's Legacy Goes To Head

Take a 21-year-old colored boy, \$2,000 in cash, a sports roaster with radio, five or six bottles of repeal beer, mix thoroughly, garnish with hi-de-hi-de-ho and a headache and serve hot in recorder's court the next morning.

That's a chocolate colored recipe that couldn't fail. It didn't in the case of Willie Strickland, who had everything, including the headache.

Willie is a Shelby negro who inherited the \$2,000 from his father, who was killed in a coal mine crash in West Virginia some time ago. First thing he did was go down to Rogers Motor company and buy a Ford V-8, with accessories and radio. Then he went to the leading haberdashery stores and had himself colorfully streamlined. Then he went hi-de-hi-hoing, hithering and yonning, and gulping repeal beer.

Saturday night, officers found him in his car down by the Southern depot, sound asleep. Wasn't bothering anybody, just tanked to his chinquapin eyes with hops. He'd run down the battery of his car tooring the radio.

They brought him into recorder's court and held him under \$25 bond.

Lattimore Quartet To Give Broadcast

The male quartet of Lattimore high school will give a 30 minute program from radio station WSPA at Spartanburg Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The quartet is composed of Max Padgett, Grady Davis, Clyde Gardner and William Harrell. They will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Selma Davis.

Cottons Industries Authorized To Cut Output One-fourth

NRA O. K.'s Cutting For 12 Weeks

Begins June 4, With Proviso That No Shutdowns Be Called For Period of Week Or More.

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The cotton textile industry today was authorized by NRA to curtail production 25 per cent for 12 weeks, beginning June 4 on condition that the reduction be made without shutdowns of a week or more.

The order, issued at the request of the industry, required not only that the curtailment be done by cutting hours per day or days per week, but also that weekly reports showing the state of supply and demand be furnished.

Rayon Cuts 4 Weeks

The rayon weaving industry, under the cotton code, was given a four-week curtailment on dress goods mills and an eight week curtailment on staple goods. Complete exemption was given one-shift mills and provision was made for fulltime work on government contracts, and a selected list of products: tire yarns or fabrics for rubber tires; tobacco cloths, woven cotton blankets; upholstery and draper fabrics; jacquard woven bedspreads; merino yarns; narrow fabrics; paper dryer felt; millinery foundation cloth. Machinery for spooling, reeling or skeining thread also exempt.

The rayon curtailment was conditioned on continuance of a like curtailment of silk mills, under a separate code.

Unsold Stocks. The curtailment was authorized officials said, because unsold stocks amounted from 250,330,000 yards on February 24, to 332,362,000 yards on April 28. Unfilled orders dropped from 1,137,384,000 to 756,037,000 while during March and April mill produced "larger quantities of cloth than during any similar period since the code went into effect."

It was estimated that half the production or 40 hours a week against the 80 hours in two-shift allowed by the code, would equate the prospective summer demand.

John T. Patterson Dies From Apoplexy

Funeral Held Yesterday For Prominent Farmer Of Ellenboro Section.

John Thomas Patterson, age 72, died at his home on Ellenboro route two Monday. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Friday, and his death was a direct result of the attack. Mr. Patterson had been ill for about two months.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Elam at Sulphur Springs Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Patterson is survived by the following children: Fennel E. Patterson and Noah L. Patterson, both of Gastonia. Mrs. John Grayson, Shelby, George C. Patterson, Shelby route 7, Mrs. J. N. Kirkendall and Mrs. Spencer Elliott of Shelby route 2, and Joseph J. Patterson, who lives at his father's home. He also leaves one brother, Noah G. Patterson of Patterson Springs, and one sister, Mrs. M. L. Divine of Bessemer City. His wife died nearly 10 years ago.

Mr. Patterson joined the Baptist church when he was 21 years old, but was prevented by his age from giving active service for the past few years.

Morgan Child Dies At Age Of Two

Son Of Mr. And Mrs. Harrelson Morgan Is Buried At Poplar Springs Today.

Larry Jones Morgan, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrelson Morgan died Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Shelby Hospital, with pneumonia, and complications. The child had been sick for three weeks and had been a patient in the hospital for a week.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Rev. Rush Padgett at 3:30 o'clock and interment was in the cemetery at Poplar Springs church. Surviving are the parents, a sister Joe Ann, six months old and the grandparents on both sides of the house.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their host of friends.

Messrs. Robert Crowder and Coleman Doggett went to Greensboro yesterday to inquire into the condition of Cadet Franklin Jenkins who is seriously ill at a hospital there. His condition is quite serious.

Newtons, Hoeyes Vie Tomorrow In Bible Class Baseball Game

Forget business worries, drop your dignity, roll up your shirt sleeves and saunter over to the city ball park tomorrow afternoon for the biggest entertainment Shelby has seen in months. The occasion is the highly touted, much discussed and expectedly awaited baseball game between the J. C. Newton Bible class of the First Baptist church and the Clyde R. Hoey class of the Methodist church.

The Newtons challenged the Hoeyes to the conflict, and were astonished at the alacrity with which the taunt was accepted. Both teams are taking the game seriously, but it will be anything but a solemn affair to the fans.

Rival pitchers, bench-warmers, and water boys are all stirred up over the conflict, and if game produces as much fun, sparkle and color as indications imply, then the grandstand and the side-lines will be packed and jammed with spectators.

There will be no admission charge, and an open-house invitation is extended to every person in Shelby.