

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Cotton seed, to wagon 38.00

Fair and Colder

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday and at night.

Demands Insurance

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, makes it clear that he expects industry to bear the burden of unemployment insurance for the workers.

HOLC Shuts Off

One of the government's foremost money lending agencies closed its doors yesterday against new application. This is the HOLC, which has more than one million unawarded applications on file and only \$1,200,000,000 remaining in its treasury.

Pleads Not Guilty

Ralph Dill, young High Point textile worker, testified in Superior court yesterday that he had no connection whatsoever with the murder of William Davis, 26-year-old Sumner township man, for which he and four other men are on trial.

Graham To Capital

Dr. Frank R. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will arrive in Washington today to attend a social welfare conference at the White House.

Bank Liquidation

Liquidation of 53 of the 183 banks which have been closed in North Carolina since 1927 has been completed and in 26 of these banks depositors and creditors have been paid in full.

For Cheaper Juice

President Roosevelt's tour of the Tennessee Valley this week is regarded in high circles as the first attack the administration will make for cheaper electric rates to inspire public ownership of municipal utilities.

Billings May Act

If Tom Mooney, serving a California sentence for life for the alleged part in the Preparedness Day rioting in 1916, is successful in his appeal for a habeas corpus, Warren K. Billings, his partner, will take the same action, it was announced yesterday.

S. and W. Open New Washington Cafeteria

Sherrill and Lineberger Complete Another Branch of Big Chain of Eating Houses.

Frank Sherrill of Charlotte and J. D. Lineberger of Shelby opened in Washington this week another branch of their system of cafeterias. The Washington eating place is across the street from the U. S. treasury department on Fifteenth and G streets and is said to be the largest in the city, having a seating capacity of 1,000.

Mr. Sherrill, president of the system, is the son of Mrs. C. F. Sherrill of Shelby, while Mr. Lineberger, vice president, is a Shelby resident. Mr. and Mrs. Lineberger are both in Washington for the opening. It was explained that S. and W. are the initials of Sherrill and Webber who started the system. Mr. Webber is a native of Earl, but has not been connected with the company for ten years.

Now the S. and W. cafeterias operate in Atlanta, Knoxville, Roanoke, Charlotte, Asheville, Raleigh and Washington. A great throng attended the opening of the Washington branch this week.

Spangler Home Is Destroyed By Fire

Dathia Spangler Loses Home And Practically All Contents By Night Fire.

The pretty country home of Dathia Spangler near the old Marcus Mounie place eight miles northwest of Shelby was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Monday evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were at a nearby neighbor's home when the fire was discovered. Neighbors gathered quickly and saved a few household things, but the majority of the personal effects and furniture were lost as well as the entire home.

It is understood that the fire started from an unknown cause in the attic. It was erected six or eight years ago. A small amount of insurance was carried.

VOL. XL, No. 137 SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1934 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

Bulwinkle To Act For Twin-County Homestead Plans

He Will Investigate U. S. Possibilities

Cleveland and Gaston Boards Joining Hands; Want 6,000 Acre Project.

Representative A. L. Bulwinkle left for Washington Monday night, leaving a promise to the Cleveland and Gaston boards of county commissioners to investigate the possibilities of obtaining federal funds for establishment of a 6,000 acre rehabilitation homestead project for relief families from the two counties.

The boards of commissioners met Monday afternoon in Gastonia and passed joint resolutions approving the undertaking, which would establish some three thousand persons on farms which they could buy from the government on the easiest possible terms.

Options on Lands
Options on land for this project have already been obtained. The proposed homestead area lies on the Cherryville road, to the left of highway 20 near Kings Mountain, and between that town and Bessemer City.

Price will naturally be an imperative consideration in the purchase by the government of this land. It is held for \$85 an acre. Expect Appropriation
Representative Bulwinkle, in a conference yesterday with Grady Gaston, chamber of commerce secretary in Gaston, said he understood that all available money for these projects had been allotted, but the Cleveland board said this morning that it was from a forthcoming allotment that they hoped to see the land purchased and farm building made.

Gaston and Cleveland counties are co-operating fully in the plan, so far as agreements between the two boards of commissioners go. Of the 6,000 acres, each county would be allotted half for its purposes.

Many On Relief
In this county today there are more than 400 families on the relief rolls. In Gaston more than 3,500. Many of these would be acceptable to the homestead plan. The federal government not only buys the land, but erects the homes and other necessary buildings to make a complete and livable community center. Homesteaders are financed over a period of 30 years, and will consider their homes their own property.

Thirty-One Make Dover Honor Roll

Thirty-one names are listed on the October Dover Mill school honor roll with the first grade leading with eight. They are as follows:

- First grade: Fred Cash, Jack Dover, Avis Carter, Charles Robertson, Catherine Farrow, Elizabeth Gant, Christine Sisk, Ned Nanney. Second grade: Jewel Woods, Jettie Lee Ledford, Rebecca Smith, William Kimbrell, Robert Ledford, Eugene Gant. Third grade: Charles Carter, Nell Greene, Clyde Putnam, Johnnie Tate. Fourth grade: James Nanney, Frances Wright. Fifth grade: I. J. Wolfe, Paul Grady, Virginia Henson. Sixth grade: Ruth Newton, Ranelle Ramsey. Seventh grade: Pauline Sisk, Frances Davis, Sarah Proctor, Dolores Morgan, Beatrice Ingle, James Wright.

Shelby On Direct Route To Great Smoky Parkway

Decision Of Ickes, Giving Entrance To This State Instead Of Tennessee, Seen As Vast Boon To Western N. C.

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, on Monday formally announced that the Federal government would build a \$16,000,000 highway through North Carolina instead of through Tennessee.

Which means—that the entrance to the great Smoky National Park comes through this state and that, if N. C. has better scenery and better hotels, the world of tourists will use the path. It also means that Shelby is on an interesting route to the parkway.

To western North Carolina, from Blowing Rock to Sylva, this decision was the greatest news of the week. It means that millions of dollars invested in tourist accommodations will not be wasted and that thousands more visitors will be directed through this mountain section to buy gas, food, shelter and maybe real estate.

Shelby Delegation
Shelby thought the highway was important enough to her to send a delegation to Raleigh. Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the board of county commissioners, Roland Holland, D. W. Royster and W. C. Harris, city aldermen, Lee B. Weathers, editor and Henry Edwards, lawyer, formed the delegation that went to Washington to plead with Secretary Ickes.

He made his decision in favor of Shelby (Continued on page nine.)

Current Problems Attacked By Club At Teachers Meet

Draw Up Basketball Schedule And Discuss Aims Of Education; Promise Trophy.

The aim of education and the points of view that ought to be taken by the high school teachers in dealing with educational problems was the subject of discussion when all the men teachers of the county met Monday night in the county court house.

Preceding the meeting a supper was held at Mrs. Alice Lineberger's where the schoolmasters had a social hour.

Coaches All Here
All the coaches of the athletic teams in the 12 high schools of the county were present and drew up a composite schedule for all basketball games. This schedule will be released in a short time. It is proposed to eliminate conflicts and to assure all teams a minimum and maximum chance to do well in the county's foremost fall sport.

The club renewed its promise to give a sportsmanship trophy to the school which has the best team, the best fans, and the best support, based on sportsmanship and registered by a vote of all the schools next spring when the basketball season is over. It was reported that every school, with the exception of Bethware, the newest standard high school, has access to facilities for indoor sports, in most cases a "tin can" gymnasium.

In the round table discussion of ideas the principals and teachers came to the conclusion that emphasis should be placed on creating in the student the proper attitude toward things—such as home, community, government, and social life. The basic things as learning how to read, write and make a living are already receiving proper attention, it was said.

Ellenboro Farmers Will Meet Nov. 19

Beginning Monday night, November 19, a series of farm meetings are scheduled to be held in the Ellenboro school building. These meetings are especially designed to give farmers information on the cotton situation, and help them to understand how much cotton they should plant next year or how much they will be allowed to plant should the Bankhead bill continue in operation.

For 8 Years, He Invested Money For Orphans, And Lost None Of It

A tall, somewhat stoop-shouldered figure of a man bending studiously over great red leather covered tomes in the northwest corner room of the court house—late at night—adding appallingly long columns of figures with dollar marks besides them. That's Uncle Lon Hamrick, clerk of the superior court, whose responsibility it has been for eight years—at the behest of the Democratic electorate—to supervise the investment of thousands and thousands of dollars that are not his dollars, or the county's, or the state's. The money belongs to widows, parentless children, estates, receivers, and all that other money—fines imposed by the superior court, various fees. It worries a man a lot. This morning, the auditors brought in the report of their investigation covering the past eight years, all the time Uncle Lon has held office. His accounts were in first-rate apple pie order, of course, as everybody expected. But it does a man good to have that kind of substantiation, and Uncle Lon could not suppress a grin of satisfaction. The audit, a purely routine procedure, was made by Robert H. Cooke and John M. Shannnonhouse of Shelby. In tidily typewritten form it is available, if you're interested in such matters, at the county treasurer's office. It says that "all revenues have been received, remitted, or accounted for," and that's a pleasant line, for a great share of the money every clerk of the court handles must be invested, according to law. (Continued on page nine.)

Immediate Survey Of Smokies Route Ordered By PWA

Engineers Start In N. C. Early Next Week

In The Meantime, Disappointed Sister States Files Her Protest With Secretary Ickes.

Surveying parties will be sent into the mountains of North Carolina next week to begin work on the route of the scenic parkway connecting the Shenandoah and Great Smokies National parks, according to developments in the state highway and public works department yesterday.

Already a portion of the route, from the state line in Surry county to Blowing Rock, has been surveyed and location of it is completed with the exception of minor details.

Area For Surveying
The portion to be surveyed now, as approved by Secretary Ickes on Monday, will range from Blowing Rock to the Great Smokies at Cherokee, traversing the beautiful mountain sections that include Grandfather Mountain, Linville Falls, Black Mountain, the Mt. Mitchell sector near Asheville, and the territory near Waynesville.

A preliminary survey of the route has already been made. Until completion of the final survey, construction of the Dollywood-Cherokee link at the eastern entrance to the Great Smokies will be held up. Federal funds will be used for the construction if the parway is routed through Dollywood.

Tennessee Protests
Senator Bachman, of Tennessee, said in Chattanooga a protest will be carried direct to President Roosevelt, adding that he will lay the matter before the chief executive when he visits Tennessee this week if the opportunity presents itself.

Secretary Ickes yesterday approved an all-North Carolina route for the parkway, rejecting a route suggested by Tennessee after leaving Blowing Rock, N. C. Meanwhile, it was said at the Federal Bureau of Roads that surveys of the Northern section from the Shenandoah National park in Virginia to Blowing Rock, N. C. were proceeding rapidly. And G. A. Moskey, assistant national park director, said Virginia was about ready to certify some rights of way, but 200 feet would be acceptable if easements can be obtained for 1,000 feet to assure wide spaces on both sides the 20-foot concrete roadway.

He estimated it would require five years to acquire rights of way and build the highway, which will traverse scenic sections in Virginia and North Carolina and avoid congested cities.

Legionnaires Seek Membership Boost

Attendance Prize Offered For Each Meeting; Thank Community For Armistice Day Aid.

Numerous routine matters were disposed of and arrangements for obtaining additional members were made at a meeting of the Warren F. Hoyle post of the American Legion at the courthouse Tuesday night.

Committees were named to investigate possibilities of a drum and bugle corps and a drill team. Investigation of possible erection of a Legion hut was also ordered. A new scheme of distinguished Un-Servicemen citations was ordered to be placed on the record in the event of any member named to do a job falling down on his assignment. An attendance prize of \$1 at each meeting for one lucky member was decided upon and provided.

Morgan School Wins
Announcement was made that the Morgan street school of which Miss Selma Webb is principal, won the \$250 prize donated by Dr. D. M. Morrison for the largest number of pupils in Saturday's parade.

Formal vote of thanks was voted the Gastonia drum and bugle corps for their assistance in Saturday's parade and similar resolution was passed thanking ministers and others who assisted in arranging the two church services held Sunday. Post officers were instructed to write appropriate letters of thanks to these people as well as to extend to the Cleveland Star thanks for publicity given the organization in its Armistice Day activities.

No Record

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace, at 11:27 last night completed a round trip from Newark to Miami, 3,390 miles in all. Bad weather prevented his setting a record.

Cobb Upholds Bankhead Measure As Big Crowd Applauds Crop Control

Where Paris Battled Communists



Several persons were injured in a renewal of political hostilities in various parts of France as the nation sought to show its military strength in the face of new fears of a rearing Germany on Armistice Day. This photo shows a view of Lille, scene of the most severe fighting, where Nationalists battled with Communists and Socialists.

Says South Faces Greatest Problem Since Civil War

Forecasts Ruin Of South's Prosperity If Reduction Measures Are Dropped In 1935.

With a draw reminiscent of the cotton fields of Mississippi, where he was born on a rented farm, C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, spoke here yesterday morning in behalf of crop control in the South, where, he said, "We are faced with the gravest crisis since the Civil War."

More than 1,000 farmers hurried from the crowd around the county agent's office, where they were receiving their shares of a \$800,000 parity payment from the AAA, to hear Mr. Cobb's first speech in his tour of cotton centers in support of the disputed Bankhead control measure.

For Bankhead Act
He gave them statistics, but he spoke their language. He told them it was the responsibility of those who accepted price stabilization by the government and 12 cent loans to support the government now. "It's up to you to vote in December," he said, "I'm not conducting a campaign." Implicit throughout his speech was the fact that the Administration supports the Bankhead Act.

"This has been a farmers' program from the beginning," he said, "designed for the man between the plow handles. Do you believe that voluntary control will work for 1935? We trusted that for three-quarters of a century. The Southern farmer has had everything—everything except control."

Achieved Objective
"I have been attending cotton meetings ever since I can remember but this is the first time I ever attended one after we had achieved what we had set out to achieve.

"The problem of laying a foundation for safety and security under cotton is the big problem. In 1933 we had a government plan that made it unnecessary for the farmers to do all the sacrificing. Hitherto, the farmers were expected to do all the sacrificing. They were always asked to sacrifice in order that the situation in the south and in the nation might be saved.

Economic Justice
"Last year when our program was worked out and presented to you, it was a program which said to you 'If you will do certain things then the government itself will step in and do certain things' with the objective of securing for you a parity price of cotton, with the object of securing for the cotton producer a degree of economic justice that the farmer had not been able to get up to the present time.

"It was on May 23, 1933, that I showed up in Washington at the invitation of the Secretary to help him work out a cotton program. I believe it was June 21, a month later, that we had our contract program approved. It was about the same time that the president announced to you that we were going to have a program, and announced his interest in the program, and called upon the citizenship of the entire south to join hands with him in an effort to achieve this balance between supply and demand and to achieve something of parity between the price received by the cotton farmer for his cotton and the cost of the things he had to buy.

The Flow Under
"The result was that they plowed under 10,000,000 acres of cotton, an unprecedented thing in agricultural history. There never has been such an achievement, and none so profitable. The plow up literally did save the South. We were saved from coming into the harvest last fall with a \$17,500,000 bale crop. Otherwise, we might have had last fall upwards, with the carry-over upwards of 29,000,000 bales, the greatest crop in history.

"We came to the harvest with only a 13,000,000 bale crop. And the crop rose from a five-cent low to ten cents last year and higher this year. Cotton reduction not only saved the south from bankruptcy but has laid a foundation for security under our entire national recovery program. (Continued on page nine.)

Decision On Bankhead Bill Will Be Made By Farm Vote

All Eligible To Receive Gin Certificates Will Be Allowed To Vote In December; To Ballot At Precinct Polls

Cotton growers will go to the polls just as if they were voting on constitutional amendment to decide early in December whether they want to continue crop control under the provisions of the Bankhead measure. The election will be held sometime during the first two weeks of December, but the precise date has not been set.

John F. Anderson, 51, Dies Tuesday

Invalid Of 10 Years; Succumbs To Heart Trouble; Has Large Family.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at his home on South LaFayette street for John F. Anderson, 51, who died of heart trouble Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The rites will be held at 11:00 with the Rev. Mr. Nelson, of Charlotte, conducting. Interment will be in Shelby.

Mr. Anderson had been troubled with heart disease for many years and had been in an invalid for the last ten years. He had made Shelby his home for about a year, coming here from Canton, Georgia, where he was a well known farmer.

White Lilac Blooms 2nd Time This Year

Hughlon Blanton Has Evidence That Nature Is Taking Advantage of the Prolonged Summer and Fall Weather.

White lilacs from a shrub in his garden in West Shelby Sunday. This is the second crop of flowers grown by the tree this year and the flowers look very much out of season with the advent of the present colder weather.

Pride And Price For Cotton In Compact Bring \$3500 Tax In Day

Whether it is pride, or whether it is the fact that cotton is bringing an average of \$78 per bale, Sheriff Cline is at a loss to know, but he does know that his office was able to collect more than \$3,500 in county taxes yesterday.

The occasion for the big rush was the fact that farmers meeting in the court house, but the sheriff has been getting over \$1,000 on several days since the government turned loose \$200,000 "extra money" on parity payments for land rentals.

In fact, prosperity seems to have rounded the corner and hitting the farmers full tilt. An industrious man says he sold more than \$150 dollars worth of shoats and fat hogs in one day; others report many sales. The merchants in town are swamped from morning till night to fit shoes, shirts, suits and dresses to whole families who do most of their buying in the fall of the year.

One old negro woman wielding a long toothbrush, in making a speech to some of her friends, said she didn't know what the Bankhead bill was, "and it sho' is a powerful heap o' trouble, but for the first time in fo' years I've got enough money to buy snuff, and I've fo it."

It will take some time to get re-adjusted to having money to spend, but taxes and salaries, and debts, are being paid, all of which help to make the world go round.