

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

Cloudy, Colder

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Occasional rain in west portion Wednesday and in east portion Wednesday afternoon or night, Thursday rain, colder Thursday.

Fascism Checked

A Fascist dictatorship, led by General Smedley Butler, was the plan certain Wall street millionaires had to embarrass and possibly depose President Roosevelt, according to Chairman John W. McCormack of the house committee on un-American activities.

Labor Threat

Administration officials have received confidential reports that steel, automobile and textile manufacturers have made a gentleman's agreement to unite in curbing the growing power of organized labor.

Seeks Insurance

Hopes for development of a state unemployment insurance program supervised by the federal government were outlined yesterday by President Roosevelt in a talk to governors of the southeastern states.

Votes Confidence

The southeastern division of the United States chamber of commerce yesterday expressed confidence in President Roosevelt, opposed legislation to reduce maximum working hours, and urged that steps be taken to recover foreign markets for southern cotton producers.

May Get Prize

Reports in Stockholm yesterday were that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was a possible candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize, to be awarded December 10 by the Norwegian parliament.

Labor Backs F.D.R.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor has appealed to union men everywhere to get behind the president's housing plan. He believes the plan will provide employment for thousands of workers.

Seeks Expansion

From several directions yesterday came signs of a new drive on congress for monetary expansion, despite administration assurance that there would be no such inflation.

Would Fix Prices

Congress at the next session will be asked to fix minimum prices for farm products, with such powers as are necessary said Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota.

M. P. Appointments Made For County

The annual session of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church which began Wednesday of last week closed yesterday and released a report showing the appointments of pastors for the coming year.

Fireman Ask For Christmas Toys

Will Collect And Distribute Toys To The Kiddies; Plan Community Tree.

Fire Chief Bobbie Robinson says the members of the fire department will collect toys again this year, repair any broken toys and distribute them among the children who would otherwise not have any Christmas remembrance.

ThomasAbernathy Lincoln Man Heads State HOLC

He Succeeds Noble As State Manager

Paul M. Sherrill Of Charlotte Is Named State Appraiser Succeeding Clark.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 20.—Information was received from Washington Monday that Thomas C. Abernathy of Lincolnton has been appointed state manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation to succeed C. Stott Noble, who is slated for management of the regional office just established at Memphis.

Mr. Abernathy, who formerly lived in Lincolnton, has been in Salisbury for the last year. Until May, he was head of the commitment department of the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the state. H. L. Seley of Washington appointed him deputy state manager and he was later made assistant state manager. No appointment of a successor to Mr. Abernathy as assistant state manager has been made.

Announcement Expected

Plans for Mr. Noble's new office became known in Washington yesterday following his visit of several days with officials of the corporation. He is a resident of Winston-Salem and succeeded Alan S. O'Neal as manager of the state office. Official announcement of his promotion is expected this week. Dwight Webb, vice chairman of the Home Loan bank and himself a Tennessean, said in Washington yesterday that Mr. Noble's appointment will be put through at once.

It was also learned that Paul M. Sherrill, real estate man of Charlotte, has been appointed state appraiser to succeed S. C. Clark, who was some time ago made postmaster at High Point.

Mr. Abernathy received his first appointment in the Home Owners' Loan corporation through Major A. L. Bulwinkle. His wife was formerly Miss Mary B. Crowell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowell of Lincolnton. Mr. Abernathy is a brother of Max D. Abernathy of Raleigh, deputy secretary of state. It is understood that these men will start their new duties at once.

Mrs. Lackey, 81, Is Buried Monday

Mother Of Pink Lackey Of Shelby, Frank Of Polkville And Mrs. Wilson Of Fallston.

(Special to The Star.) FLY, Nov. 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Fronnie Lackey, who died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Ingle, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at North Brook Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Campbell.

Before marriage she was Miss Katherine Cook. She was a devoted mother and a fine Christian woman and was loved by all who knew her.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Jake Ingle, of Fly; Mrs. Lee Wilson of Fallston, Mrs. E. C. Bess, of Virginia, and Mrs. Minnie Lackey of Vale. Charles, of Vale, Frank, of Polkville, Pink Lackey of Shelby, One son, Rufus A. Lackey, preceded her to the grave eight months ago. Two sisters, one brother, forty-five grandchildren and forty-seven great grandchildren also survive.

Those acting as pallbearers were: Ray Wilson, Troy, Dorcus and Rufus L. Lackey, Lloyd and Ray Ingle. The flower girls were: Laurine, Pauline, Malvina, Effie, Blanch, Lois and Rossie Lackey, Melene Ingle and Mrs. Russell Poteat.

Controlled Expansion AAA Aim, Wallace Says In Grange Speech

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20.—Secretary Wallace defined the future course of agricultural adjustment today as one of "controlled expansion, rather than reduction."

He warned the farm group of a prospective drive to scrap crop control, led by "sincere idealists, laissez faire economists, and certain business groups interested in volume."

Roosevelt Smiles At TVA Speedy Progress



Laughing happily at the great strides his No. 1 New Deal Public Works Project, the Tennessee valley development is making, President Roosevelt, in company with Mrs. Roosevelt, waves a hand to workmen at the Norris dam, near Nashville, Tenn.

Contributions Lag In Red Cross Call For Local Support

Workers Redouble Efforts, Trying To Meet Budget And To Achieve Membership Of 800.

Shelby Red Cross workers were today prepared to re-double their efforts in the annual roll call in an attempt to avert failure to reach their goal of 800 members, and their budget of \$2,100.

At noon today, contributions totaled only \$300, after a two-and-a-half day canvass.

Asks Local Support

Paul Webb, roll call chairman, said today: "We have simply got to put this thing across. We have the Red Cross nurse on duty here, doing the most important, vital work, showing our children way to health. From the city, we will receive \$25 a month, and we expect something from the county, but we need more and must have more. You contribution to the Red Cross today is a contribution to your own children. It is, as President Roosevelt used to say, 'enlightened selfishness.'"

Wants 800 Members

Henry Edwards, county chairman, emphasized the necessity of supporting the local work of the chapter, but was more concerned with the community's national representation.

"We only ask for 800 members," he said. "A city this size should have 1,000 members—easy. Things go slowly the first few days, of course—and it isn't the fault of the workers. They're faithful, and their work is truly excellent. But more people must realize that we can't go on without finances. The drive closes on the 24th."

Went After Bear, Got Mighty Tired

"Worse than donkey baseball," said Dr. Shepherd F. Parker, "Much worse."

The doctor and Sam Gault, who presides over the telephone company, returned Monday afternoon from a bear and deer hunt above Canton, on the edge of Pisgah Forest. They returned empty handed so far as game went, but weary from mountain trotting and maintaining all-day stands in the scenery.

They left Jim Reynolds, the moving picture man, and Dr. Ben Keen to try again, and said they hoped to go back soon and uphold the honor of Shelby.

A forest fire, said Dr. Parker, scared the deer away. Any way, they didn't see any.

He Asked To Be Jailed—Then Attempted Suicide

Ambrose Page Shoots Self At County Home After Plea To Police; Has Chance Of Recovery, Doctors Say

Ambrose Page, who several weeks ago asked the police to arrest him and put him in jail, this morning placed the muzzle of a .22 rifle where he thought his heart was and pulled the trigger. The bullet is lodged in the left lung, slightly above the heart, and Page, who is in the Shelby hospital, has a 50-50 chance to recover, doctors said at noon.

He fired the shot in his room at the county home, where he had been paroled under the supervision of the county commissioners. He was immediately rushed to the hospital, where an operation will be performed as soon as possible.

Page came to Chief of Police Wilkins on his return from Spartanburg several weeks ago and asked if there was a warrant for his arrest. There was. It had been sworn out by his wife. Just what his domestic trouble had been was hard to determine, but he had fled to Spartanburg with his son Samuel and there appealed for work or aid at relief headquarters. Inquiries were made at the Shelby office, but before a reply could be made, Page returned to Shelby and voluntarily surrendered himself to the police.

He is the father of several children, and had not been working for a considerable time. He is about 36 years old.

Merchants Urge Vigilant Patrol By Night Police

Committee To Appear Before Mayor And Aldermen; Regulate A Soliciting In Shelby.

More police protection for Shelby stores during the night was demanded at a meeting of the Merchants Association this morning. A committee has been named to go before the mayor and aldermen to ask more careful patrolling at night, and to request that officers inspect all alleys after closing hours.

At this meeting, the merchants took measures to check the increasing horde of advertising solicitors who solicit storekeepers. A resolution was passed requiring solicitors to present a letter of approval from the association offices before asking for either ads or donations of any kind.

Closing hour for Shelby stores will be at 9 o'clock, beginning December 17 and continuing until Christmas, it was announced this morning.

Burns Cotton, Gets 12 Months

Clutch Newton, 17 year old resident of No. 9 township, was sentenced to 12 months labor on Cleveland county roads in recorder's court this morning after he was convicted of starting a fire which burned 1,000 pounds of cotton owned by Ernest Elliott of the same section.

Newton was suspected and traced to and from the scene of the fire by Deputies E. J. Cordell and H. A. Guinn. The deputies then brought him to the county jail.

The trouble started when Newton and Mr. Elliott had a misunderstanding Friday, parting before it was settled. Then on Monday Newton is alleged to have seen the 1,000 pounds of unginned cotton in the field and set fire to it.

Bergmann Players Here November 23rd

The Dramatic Club of Shelby High School will sponsor the Bergmann Players in two plays here on Nov. 23. The players are "The Cinderella Man," to be given in the evening, and "The Pretender," which will be a matinee performance. The afternoon play will be at 3:15 and the evening show at 7:30.

The Bergmann players were here last year, and will be remembered by many for their successful production of "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Smilin' Through," both of which were enjoyed by large audiences.

Joint Meeting In Interest Of Farm Homestead Plan

Melvin Makes Study Of Situation

Cleveland And Gaston County Commissioners Hold Joint Meeting.

At a joint meeting of the county commissioners of Cleveland and Gaston counties held Tuesday at Gastonia, the need of a subsistence homestead for this area, was presented to Dr. Bruce Melvin of the subsistence homestead department of the department of interior, Washington, D. C.

Attending the meeting from Cleveland county were Commissioners Joe E. Blanton, J. R. Morris, J. L. Herndon, Accountant Troy McKinney, J. B. Nolan and Lee B. Weathers.

A lengthy conference was held at which Dr. Melvin surveyed the needs of this industrial section and outlined somewhat the recovery program of the administration, whereby unemployed people will be given an opportunity to produce by their own work, enough to sustain themselves and their families.

J. B. Nolan, who obtained options on the 5,000 acres from the 60 individuals who own it, reported that the land could be bought for less than \$85 an acre, that it contained 5,000,000 feet of marketable timber, and 60 homes of various size and modernity.

All For Project

The Gaston and Cleveland commissioners made it clear that they were anxious to see the project approved and started, since it will take some 3,700 persons off temporary relief in Gaston county, and approximately 450 in Cleveland.

It was pointed out that at the unemployment peak 3,000 families were on relief in Gaston, while the relief roll is now down to 1,700 families, approximately 11,000 persons.

No definite decision came from the meeting. Dr. Melvin was here simply to get a clear picture of the need in Gaston and Cleveland counties for a subsistence homestead project, and to ascertain the suitability of the land under option.

Explains Action

Congressman Bulwinkle pointed out to Dr. Melvin that Gaston and Cleveland county officials were not trying to push their relief load off on the federal government, but rather were interested in providing as many as possible of their needy families with permanent means of self-support.

Commissioners of the two counties will continue to push for early approval of the project, which will give each of participating families a sizeable plot of ground and a home, with a period of 30 years in which to pay for the tract.

Six Prospective Bidders On P. O.

There are six prospective bidders for the remodeling of the present postoffice building and the building of an annex for court offices and quarters. Bids will be opened on Friday, Nov. 26th. No bids have as yet passed through the hands of Postmaster J. H. Quinn, but it is understood that all bidders will submit their bids on the late date.

The government reserves two weeks after bids have been received to award the contract and it will probably require a month for the winning contractor to begin operations. These include demolition of the building in the rear of the postoffice, which will be replaced by the annex. Upstairs in this building will be a small chamber for sessions of federal court while on the first floor, there will be three offices for federal officers.

Wilson Discusses Visual Efficiency

Dr. Robert Wilson, Shelby optometrist, addressed members of the Gastonia Lions club at noon today on "Visual Efficiency." Dr. Wilson is president of the Shelby Lions club.

Masonic Meeting To Elect New Officers

There will be election of officers for Cleveland Lodge No. 202, A.F. and A.M., on Friday night of this week. It is urged that the entire membership be present to participate in the election.

Lily Mill Building 30x60 ft. Warehouse

A thirty by sixty footwarehouse and packing room is now under construction as an addition to the Lily Mill plant in South Shelby.

County Gains \$402,000 After Paying Bankhead Tax, Sheffield Asserts

State Cotton Chief Explains Control Bill And Shows Its Effects Here; Urges All Farmers To Cast Votes

After paying the Bankhead tax on 6,257 surplus bales, Cleveland County cotton growers will still be \$402,000 ahead of 1932, said Charles A. Sheffield, director of the cotton program in North Carolina, in his discussion of the Bankhead Bill at the court house Tuesday morning.

Like Cully A. Cobb, U. S. cotton chief, he favors the bill, and fears that without control prices will again sag to a deplorable six-cent level, but his address here was designed not so much to sell the Bankhead measure as to explain it in terms of what it has meant specifically in Cleveland county.

A farm vote will be held on the Bankhead bill the middle of December.

County Native Gives \$20,000



Only 455 farmers in the county are not under contract, he said, and only 680 bales are "lost" to Cleveland through the Bankhead bill. The county will be allowed to market 35,150 bales tax free he explained, and will produce an estimated total this year of 41,407 bales, which means a tax of \$125,000 the county will pay on its surplus, figuring at a high estimate of \$3 a bale.

But he compares costs and production this way to show that, even with this apparently staggering tax, Cleveland cotton farmers are vastly better off than they were in 1932, before any kind of control, voluntary or otherwise, had been attempted.

In 1932, Cleveland's production was 43,499 bales, without restrictions. The county is only 2,000 bales short of this now. In 1932, the seed brought a total of \$207,000. This year, it will bring \$725,000. Add to this the \$527,000 rental, percentage and other payments the government has made, and then deduct the \$125,000 surplus tax, and Cleveland is left \$402,000 better off than she was in 1932.

Prominent Church Member In Kings Mtn. Buried Today

B. R. Paysour, 62 Year Old Methodist Steward Dies After Having Stroke.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 24.—Funeral services for B. R. Paysour who died yesterday morning at his home on highway 20 just out of the city limits, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. J. W. Williams.

Mr. Paysour had been in bad health for several years but suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago from which he never recovered. Born May 16, 1872 in Lincoln county, Mr. Paysour came to Kings Mountain 35 years ago.

He was a faithful member of Central Methodist church, and a member of the official board as steward until ill health prevented him from taking an active part in church life.

He is survived by his widow who was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Baxter; one daughter, Miss Eva Paysour of Kings Mountain; two sons, Glenn, of Kings Mountain and Baxter, who is a ministerial student at Greensboro Bible school.

Charlotte Man To Supervise Census

Dr. R. L. Holland Of Charlotte To Supervise Farm Survey In This District.

Dr. R. L. Holland of Charlotte has been agreed upon by Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle and Senator R. R. Reynolds to supervise a farm survey to be made in 22 counties of Western North Carolina, including Cleveland county.

The supervisor of census would serve three months at \$300 a month, and would have under his enumerations for counties as follows: Buncombe, 13; Cherokee, 10; Clay, 3; Cleveland, 17; Graham, 2; Haywood, 7; Henderson, 6; Macon, 6; McDowell, 4; Polk, 3; Rutherford, 12; Swain, 4; Transylvania, 2; Mecklenburg, 12; Avery, 4; Burke, 6; Catawba, 10; Gaston, 8; Lincoln, 8; Madison, 10; Mitchell, 5; and Yancey, 6.

To Employ 880 Agricultural census enumerators will be named by the congressmen of their respective districts, must post on efficiency test, will work about 20 days and be paid \$4 to \$7 a day, according to the duration of employment. A total of 880 people will be employed to take the Tar Heel farm census working out of Salisbury, Greensboro, Raleigh, Washington, Wilmington, New Bern and probably Charlotte as headquarters.

Game Warden Gives Simple Rules To Avert Tragedies In The Woods

Potential tragedy at every hand stalks the hunter who annual goes to the woods and fields at this time of the year for birds, rabbit or deer. A careless gesture, an awkward movement, an unexpected explosion may bring untold grief. County Game Warden H. C. Long emphasizes these points as the wild fowl season is flung wide open in North Carolina, and he urges all hunters to observe the simple, common sense rules that may save human life.

He made a list of the commonest faults committed by hunters. Here they are: Don't keep your gun loaded except when you are actually hunting, but handle it at all times as if it were loaded.

Don't point your gun at anyone even if you are sure it is empty. Don't carry your gun when climbing fences or brush piles. Don't handle a gun by the muzzle or pull it toward you. Don't carry your gun so that an accidental discharge might shoot your companions.

Don't shoot at any game unless you can see it clearly enough to positively identify it. There is safety in our North Carolina deer law in that the deer you can shoot must be a buck, and all bucks have horns. Don't violate the farmer's hospitality by leaving gates open, cutting fences or destroying his property. Don't throw your smoke out of the car or into the brush without putting it out.

Don't hunt without a license—the game warden may get you at the time you are enjoying the hunt most.