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Cotton Reduction Facts Are Posted In All Townships

Made Public Today Throughout County

Notices Show Base Acreage And Five Year Average For All Cotton Growers.

Disputes and misunderstandings about cotton reduction, five-year averages and "Why did he get more than I did?" will probably be silenced today. County Agent Shoffner and members of the cotton committee this morning began to post in all the eleven townships lists of the growers in each township, with adjusted base acreage, the five-year average and the adjusted yield for 1934 shown plainly for each grow-

This action is taken under direction of the AAA, which wants every entton farmer to understand exactly what's being done, how and

Posted By Townships The lists are being posted at the following places, by townships: . No. 1 -At S. Bridges' store for one week, then at the S. D. Jones store.

ing Springs. No. 3-At T. H. Lowery and Sons, Patterson Springs, for one week, then at Bettis Austell's at Earl. Kings Mountain for a week, then at the Herndon store, Grover.

No. 7-At Hunt and Hewett's, Lattimore, for a week, then at Wright's in Mooresboro.

pany store in Lawndale. No. 10-At Boyles' store, Toluca, of Brevard. for a week, then at the Belwood

No. 11-At C. A. Brittain's store, then at the Alonzo Pruett store.

Late News

THE MARKETS

Saturday Fair

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions Friday; Saturday fair, slightly colder.

Planned Killing

Accusing fingers of former friends last night pointed at Phil Kennamer, son of a federal jurist in Oklahoma, as the state ended its murder case against him. Two former pals told of the 19-year-old boys fury against John F. Gorrell, 23, whom he admitted killing, and of his plan to sommit the murder.

Seek Peace

Renewal of negotiations between Ethopia and Italy was suggested last night by the emperor of Ethopla, who said he wished to clarify exact position of the Italian-Ethothe event of conflict.

Naval Inquiry

Intimations that a break in the. controls jammed by a piece of torn fabric might have caused the wreck of the dirigible Macon were heard by the naval court inquiry in San Prancisco yesterday. Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, captain of the Macon, said that fabric of the ship loosened whenever it became wet, and that the Macon had pasesd through several storms re-

Alleged Gunmen Captured Here

had allegedly held up and robbed a company.

Two guns were found on the person ask J. D. to help them.

Tests Racer For Transcontinental Dash



Wiley Post's new racing plane

Wiley Post takes his special Lockheed Vega plane, above, on a test flight over Los Angeles, Cal., in preparation for his proposed transcontinental flight through the stratosphere. The new Winnie Mae

has a detachable landing gear which may dropped after taking off. giving the ship an esti-mated additional speed of 50 miles an hour. Post hopes to make the trip in six hours.

Sentell's Death, Special Term Set For Today, Is Stayed By Appeal

No. 2-At Hamrick's store, Boil- Prisoner Would Have Died On An niversary Of Fatal Shooting Here.

The poetic justice which would No. 4-At the Victor Gin Co., have commanded the state to take the life of Louis Sentell, on the this county. A petition was made anniversary of the date on which the court house, Shel- liam Drake (Florence Jones) is

No. 8-At W. H. Covington's in day in the electric chair. But Warden H. H. Honeycutt of State's be prosecuting attorney. No. 9-At Stamey's store, Fall- Prison has received a notice of cerston, for a week, then at the com- tified bond of the appeal, made by Sentell's attorney, William Breese, pals in the February term which

Hasn't Reached Court The appeal has not reached the supreme court vet. according to word from Raleigh, but is not due to be filed until three or four weeks NO. from the time cases in this district

Cases from the 16th judicial district, which includes Cleveland, will be heard during the seventh week 121/2 to 131/2c the court sits, or the third week in

Until this time, Sentell must bide Ask For Reforestation, New Road, his time on death row, with 22 other men sentenced to die.

May Ask Mercy Widespread belief has been expressed here, however, that Sentell will never die in the chair. It is remembered that the jury which convicted him of first degree murder asked the judge if it would be possible to turn in a recommendation for mercy with a first degree decree. They were told this was not possible under the law. But court observers predict that an attempt will be made to have members of is to secure \$75,000 of relief money this jury sign a recommendation for to expend on projects and relieve mercy, asking life imprisonment in- the unemployed in No. 11 township. of the year there were 18. stead of death. It is believed that the governor would heed such a re-

MISS CROWDER FALLS AND BREAKS A LEG

Miss Margaret Crowder, register ed nurse and recently elected presidisputed points to avert war. The dent of the Shelby hospital alumnae association sliped on a wet concrete plan boundary and responsibility step entering the home of Mrs. A. n the Ualual clash are among the Pitt Beam and sustained a broken grave problems to be settled. Both leg just above the ankle. She is in \$500. countries are armed to the teeth in the mospital and will be in bed with the injury about two months.

All FERA labor in Cleveland county, as well as in many other counties of the state, will be discontinued today, according to a report reaching Shelby as The Star went to press. No etails were available.

Granted Here By Ehringhaus

B. Enringhaus this morning to County Attorney Peyton McSwain informed Shelby lawyers that he through Mr. McSwain.

The session will begin Monday, threatened paralysis.

was not finished would be required to be present on the opening date residents of the county and served

And School Improvements.

may be allotted to Cleveland counrelief money. A. A. Horton was elected president, C. A. Brittain, vicepresident; J. B. Ramsey treasurer Mrs. Glenn is still living. and J. E. Buff secretary.

The purpose of the organization List Six Projects.

The citizens were unanimous is the selections of the projects to Body of Gardner which money could be applied. The projects planned are as follows: Addition to the Casar high school

building, \$3,500. A gravel-asphalt road from Casar to No. 8 township line, a distance of approximately 4 miles. The esti-

mate cost of \$20,000. Casar high school library, \$1,000 Grammar grade school at Moriah,

A rural lighting system for the Moriah section of the township. Es-

timated cost of \$25,000. For reforestation and combating oil erosion in the township, \$25,000.

Since Doris Duke is now a married woman, the title of "Wealthiest Girl in the World" is temporarily vacant-until a successor can be found. Ethel DuPont, "princess of Delaware" and heir to munitions millions, is a likely successor.

Lineberger, The "&" In S. & W., Tells How Restaurants Started

How two Cleveland county boys, ed more restaurant experience, they rested at 2 o'clock today in Shelby revealed this noon before the Ro- where the first S. & W. was inaugafter policemen had to jam their tary club by J. D. Lineberger, who urated about 19 years ago. car to effect an arrest. after they described himself as the "&" in the Now there are eight of these large

The boys at the Shelby jail where Sherrill was an interior dec- them were seated at one table, on est bid for the Shelby postoffice, is an act entitled "Fun and Frolic," of Ohio and Bill and Sam Bishop ter go in business for themselves. be 800 mles long. They would con- job-but with a difference. of Statesville. They were arrested They went to California in a model sume, among a host of other vicby Knox Hardin, Paul Stamey, and T, and there, while earning their tuals, 62 tons of beefsteak. Marshall Moore. About '\$40 was bread at sign painting, hit on the Mr. Lineberger's address was

On his suggestion that they need- committee.

Frank Sherrill and Fred Webber, went to Miami, where they worked started the well-known S. & W. as bus boys and floor sweepers in Cafeteria chain, which spreads a restaurant. With this behind Morrison-Falls Bid Three alleged bandits were ar- from Atlanta to Washington, was them, they returned to Charlotte,

eating places. They supply an averman south of Rutherfordton of \$300 After successfully inaugurating a age of five million meals a year, restaurant for Ivey's, in Charlotte, and if all the persons who eat at was \$10,000 under the second low- burn brightened the evening with

found concealed in their clothing. cafeteria plan. They came back to first of a series on "Home Indus- Algernon Blair, Montgomery, \$35,try" to be presented by the program 214, and I.B. Gallimore, Greensboro, beaker. Carl Webb is president of only a part of a ticket was sold. The er counties received many more ex-

S. R. P. Glenn, 88, Confederate Vet.

funeral At Friendship M. P. Church Saturday; Was Church Steward.

Dies At Fallston

a short time ago for this extra ses- Fallston died late Thursday of sion by the county commissioners high blood pressuer after about a of general ill health and

March 11 and will continue through | Funeral services will be held Satthe week, if necessary to clear the urday morning at 11 o'clock at the docket. Judge Thomas J. Shaw of Friendship Methodist Protestant Grensboro will be in charge. al- church near his home with the though it was not learned who will Rev. H. F. Fogleman in charge. Mr. Glenn was for years a steward Attorney McSwain said that all in the church and was known as defendants, witnesses and princi- one of its most faithful members. In War One Year

Mr. Glenn was one of the oldes in the war between the states for a period of one year, having been 11 Citizens under Lieutenant Gaffney and Captain Holland from this county. He has lived in the county prac-tically all his life and was known as an honest, hard working, peace loving citizen. He never aspired to public office, but was devoted to his farm work family and friends. In his long life he was married

three times. His first wife was Miss S. F. Poole Citizens of No. 11 Township met Dallas. A second wife was Miss story building, the basement not in Casar Wednesday, and combined Martha, J. Lackey, and his third coming to the front of the building into an organization to ask for \$75.- marriage was to Miss Sarah Milli- and these plans will likely be 000 of the near \$1,000,000 which gan. To this union the following children were born and still surty from North Carolina's quota of vive: Lee Glenn of near Polkville, Moton Glenn of Lincolnton, and Mrs. Burgin Wilson of Fallston.

According to Mrs. Z. C. Mauney, head of the U. D. C. in this counmore men who were regularly enrolled in the Civil war. At the first expect the building to be used for

Who Died Abroad To Arrive March 8

The body of Odell Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Gardner of Shelby Route 1 will arrive by boat in New York on March 8th, the parents were notified this week by Snyder Stresses letter from the War Department. Mr. Gardner, age 27, who had

seen eight years of service in the Marines and Navy, died on Feb. 4th in the Scofield barracks, Hawaiian Islands in mid-Pacific. It is understood that death resulted from asyphyxiation. His fingers were cut by a window pane and infection set in, making it necessary to have an operation. In taking gas, Mr. Gardner strangled to death because of an enlarged throat gland.

Mr. Gardner first enlisted in the Marines and was later transferred to the Navy. He was at home on a visit in the fall of 1933, leaving here for New York in October and sailing for Honolulu in November where he has since been stationed.

Arrangements will be made for the funeral soon after his body arrives in New York on March 8th

Low For Post Office

Legion to Build On E. Warren St.; Memorial to Vets

Club House Estimated To Cost \$5,000

Permanent Structure Planned, But First A Temporary Wooden House Will Be Built On Lot

Decision to erect a clubhouse home for the Warren F. Hoyle the Legion auxiliary and which will also be a memorial to Cleveland county veterans of all wars, was made at a meeting of the legion building committee in the office of Dr. T. B. Gold Wednesday afternoon Immediate steps will be taken to

get the building underway. It will be erected on the legion lot, purchased from the county commissioner some years ago, at the intersection of East warren street and Jones place. Probable cost is placed at around \$5,000. Preliminary Plans

While a permanent structure is erection first of a wooden building so arranged as to be available for goes up, If sufficient funds are Green church. ng soldiers in Cleveland county of available all sides will likewise be rock-veneered but if these funds are not available the three sides other than the front will be left boarded ed on all three sides.

Financing plans are now being arranged and will shortly be presented to the legion and the auxiliary for approval. It is proposed that the post incur no indebtned-ness in this project and a campaign ness in this project and a campaign for funds will likely be held in the immediate future. Already, say legion officials a number of Cleveland county and Shelby people have voluntarily indictated their desire to the building since it will be a matter of pride to all county residents, being in the form of a memorial to Cleveland veterans of all wars.

40 by 60 Feet Tentative proposals call for building approximately 40 feet wide and 60 feet long with a basement under more than half the first floor. Architects drawing of a two-story ready for submission to the legion and auxiliary at an early date. When they are ready a called meeting of both organizations will

held, according to present plans. While this structure is to be used as a permanent home for the legion and auxiliary and will be headty, Mr. Glenn's death leaves only 14 quarters for these organizations members of the post and auxiliary community affairs. It had been hoped by the legion and auxiliary that an auditorium might be provided but it was found funds were not available for such an ambitious project. The building as it is will be, however, will be available for civic, patriotic organizations subject to regulations which will be worked out by a joint board of building trustees to be named from the two organizations.

Sense of Humor At Kiwanis Party

"A sense of humor is a gift from God," said Dr. H. N. Snyder, venerable president of Wofford college, striking the key-note of the Ki- Fla. wanis ladies' night program last family except one sister, Mrs. Allsnight at the Hotel Charles. More than 150 Kiwanians

their ladies attended, enjoying an evening packed with fun and replete with gifts. Dr. Snyder spoke of the value of

co-operation, and the remarkable leadership of the service clubs in fighting the depression with fellowship, with loyalty-and with fun. He emphasized the value of an open mind, a sense of humor, the value of reverence, and the richness in the axiom of never being too busy to be kind.

Henry Edwards was master ceremonies. He welcomed the guests "Ah." and recognized Keith Shull as the The Morrison-Falls contracting junior Kiwanian for the week. Mrs. company of Shelby, which took a Ben Suttle entertained with a solo, large amount of kidding when it and George Wray and Max Wash-The job is the new postoffice for solo, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Albemarle, N. C., and these were Plaster. Dinenr music was furnish-

the club.

"We're Just Beginning," Warns Judge As Axes Fall On 100 Gambling Devices

Legislators Pass Measure To Ban All Slot Machines

Gambling Devices Dealt Double Eschews Them In N. C.

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.-North Carolina slammed slot machines from the state today when the house put through the barely debated proposal to put these nickel snatchers on the junk pile, and at the same session tabled the photography regto built, tentative plans call for the ulation bill, amended beyond recognition the soil erosion bill and went Sabbatarian for Representaveneering. The front will be tive Kelly, of Sampson, who shut veneered with brick as the building off Sunday merchandise for Piney

The slot machines were double death when Representative Jonas, of Lincoln. amendment that took them from up with shiplap until post finances the realm of revenue for state warrant the rock work being finisn- county, city or town. The protesting people from all parts of the state drove furiously against these petit gambling devices and the antis were anxious to go on record

Today's house session received the Rouse bill re-enacting the special judges bill and providing for a Judge Yates Webb To Preside Over maximum of six such judges to be appointed for a term of two years. The bill, when passed, will merely extend the term of the incumbents two years. There is no change in the provisions of the act and the

special trial officers are given the exact powers which they now have. The house almost whistled when pugnacious Page, of Bladen, sent up his bill to repeal the absentee act from primaries and elections and with that measure the strength-

Mr. Page was not after anybody population. The membership of the house took peek after peek to find there was no rider of any kind, just Page bill to take county control house committees on numerous occasions that he was counted out before he got here and he means to make mathematics work against his enemies as well as for them.

Dr. Albert Ware Dies In Asheville McDaniel, Rutherfordton;

Native Of County Will Be Buried Saturday Afternoon At 3 O'clock.

Dr. Albert Ware, native of Cleveland county, died yesterday in Asheville at the age of 86 years after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Asheville where he had practised denistry for many years. Deceased was married to Miss Esther Dur- To Tell Farmers ham of the noted Durham family who survives with one son, James three daughters, Mrs. Nora Burns and Mrs. Robt. Brown of Asheville and Mrs. Hugh Latimer of DeLand, He is the last of the Ware paugh living in Oregon.

Many relatives and friends from the funeral there tomorrow.

Hits Jackpots



JUDGE BYNUM E. WEATHERS

Opens March 18th; Jury List Drawn

Week's Term For Western

Thirty-seven citizens of have been summoned to appear here March 18 for jury duty. Judge E. Yates Webb of Shelby will preside over the week's term, which will be held in the court house.

The list, from which a jury and

grand jury will be drawn, follows: Tate, Forest City; Austin Lackey, Fallston; E. C. Sullivan, Crouse; except his foes in Bladen and he W. S. Moss, Forest City; Osto Hull, makes the bill apply solely to that Vale; J. W. Starnes, Spindale; M. A. Jolley, Boiling Springs; D. D. and a half hence. Dodd, route 2, Shelby; A. G. Hamrick, route 1, Rutherfordton; Brantley Harris, Mooresboro; Lawrence away from his enemies. He has told Heavner, Lincolnton; E. B. Love, their nickels in these machines on route 1, Stanley; C. E. McKinney, Harris; R. A. Ramseur, Lincoln- of you men are strong enough to ton; Ellis Hoyle, Vale; Dameron, Bessemer City; Marvin not all that way. The Lord's Pray-Bridges, Lawndale; J. E. Yelton, er asks, "Lead us not into temp route 4, Bostic; Banks Champion, Shelby; Robert Whitesides, Uree; going to try to deliver you from Robert evil. As long as the good citizens of C. H. Reinhardt, Shelby; O. P. Dixon, route 2, Kings Mountain; M. H. Kuhn, Lincolnton; Wilkinson, Iron 'Station; George Wise, Lincolnton; Charley Ingle, Lincolnton; Charley Guess, Vale; F. L. Rollins, Lawndale; J. W. Harrison, Lowell; F. H. Dunn, Mount Holly; D. F. Harrison, Lowell; Bynum Mauney, route 6, Shelby; C. L. Goodson, Lincolnton; J. Ed

McFarland, Rutherfordton; W. A. McGinnis, Lincolnton.

A. H. Chambers, field representative of the Corn-Hog Reduction section of the AAA, will be in Shelby Feb. 20 to confer with farmers on the 1935 program.

Of Corn Reduction

He will be at the county agent's hosiery mill. Cleveland county expect to attend office, in the basement of the Hotel

To Continue Drive Against Scoffers, Weathers Asserts

County - City Drive Gets Machines

Court Holds Table Games Are Illegal If They Do Not Pay Equal Values.

With stern accents and strong emotion, Judge of Recorders Court Bynum E. Weathers shortly before noon this morning uttered a warn-ing and a defiance to law-

Before him, with approvied legs and shattered glass, lay a score of slot machines, a decimal of the harvest brought in by deputies and city order to fetch contraband made to court. More than a hundred of Federal Session the majority by the Sheriff and his

Orders Machines Destroyed.

Judge Weathers by noon had ordered eight machines destroyed in front of the court house, calling upon all good citizens to come swing an axe. These include table shootthe-little-ball machines, which do not pay off in eash, but do offer extra games for high scores. These were held to be "gaming tables" and were illegal because they did not in

"But we're going farther than this in our campaign against lawlessness," the judge warned, leaning forward. "This is just a beginning. And I'm not telling where we're going to start.

"The good citizens of the I'm grateful, stand behind us. "This court cannot be tam with. And this court is not inter-

Says Children Tempted their way to Sunday school, Many John T. withstand temptation, but we are tion, but deliver us from evil.' We're

(Communed on page ten)

Byrum Hosiery Mill Receivership Made Permanent By Court

Question As To Whether Labor Re-lations Board Order Has Any Effect Now.

At Newton this week before Judge F. Donald Phillips of the 16th district, the temporary receivership of the Byrum Hosiery mill was made permanent with E. C. Fearrington, receiver in charge The receivership was brought about by claims of DuPont Rayon Co. and other large creditors. Mr. Fearrington has given a \$5,000 bond. Joe C. Whisnant is attorney for the

Just this week the Industrial Relations board handed down a decision in the recent labor troubles requiring the mil lto re-hire eight employes who went out on strike. It is thought by attorneys that this order will be of no effect since the mill is in the hands of the court and about sixty employees have been laid off because of business conditions. These will be given their jobs back before there will be any demand for other help.

Johnson Child Is Buried Thursday

Funeral Thursday at 2:30 at the home for William Forest Johnson, 29 day old

Gin Certificates Worth \$134,151 Transferred or Sold in Cleveland Alvin Propst, Bankhead Adminis- pounds. At four cents a pound, the

a column of adding machine figur- 758. es, made a dollar mark, and said

total he got was \$134,151, most of worth \$88,393. which passed through his hands The grand total in sales and transduring recent months. This was the fers is \$134.151. amount brought by sale and transgave their names as Kemp London orator, the two thought they'd bet-

total of those two items is 1,143,950 emptions than were had here.

trator, slipped a sharp pencil down amount transferred comes to \$45,-The number of pounds represent-

ed in gin certificates sold at Mr. Fair enough to say "Ah," for the Propst's office came to 2,209,825,

This is far above figures from

to members. H. C. Seefeldt sang a county. Here are some of the fig- a mere few hundred dollars. One Johnson of the Dover village. The reason for the record here was the child died at 5 o'clock We Pounds transferred from person to fact that the county had one of the afternoon. Interment was at St the bids: Morrison-Falls, \$36,586; ed by John Best and his orchestra, person totalled 897,740 and 246,210 best yields in the history of cotton Peters church in the north-Horace Grigg introduced the pounds were re-issued—that's when raising. Another was that some oth- of the county which is the ho