

North Carolina: Local thunderstorms probable Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

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\$103,667 IN AAA MONEY ARRIVES FOR FARMERS

County and City Ask \$300,000 from PWA; Seek High School Vote

Petitions Out Today Requesting Election For New Shelby Unit; Architects Rush County Projects

Two score copies of a petition requesting an election in No. 6 township on the proposal to erect a \$150,000 high school under the PWA program are being circulated in Shelby today.

The petition asks the county board of education to request the commissioners to call the election. It must be called if 10 per cent, or 250, of the qualified voters, sign the petition.

Program For County

At the same time, school districts throughout the county sped plans to submit their program, asking for another \$150,000 in new buildings and improvements. The high school project already has the approval of Shelby civic clubs, the chamber of commerce, and the planning board, so there is little doubt that the petition will carry.

Under the new works set up, the government pays 45 per cent of the total cost, as compared with the 30 per cent of labor and materials supplied under the CWA. This 45 per cent includes land, materials, labor and architects' fees.

Applications Here

Applications blanks were brought to Shelby yesterday by Lester Herndon, Joe E. Blanton, county commissioner, and Troy V. McKinney, county auditor, who attended the institute of government at Chapel Hill, and with Herman C. Batty, state PWA engineer. Applications can be rushed through the Chapel Hill office in five days, and through Washington in two weeks, Mr. Batty said.

Superintendent of Schools Horace Griggs said this morning that architects are now working on plans for the following county communities:

- Community Requests**
Sharon, Shanghai and Beaver
(Continued on page two)

Beauty Contest Will Name 'Miss Shelby' On Friday

Dozens of beautiful girls, dressed in their best and making a try for the mythical title of "Miss Shelby" for 1935, will be seen Friday night when the United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsors a beauty contest in the high school auditorium.

Leading firms in the city are being asked this week to sponsor a contest for prizes offered by the UDC. According to Mrs. Z. C. Mauney, leader of the organization, the winner of the title, "Miss Shelby" will be entitled to go later in the summer to Charlotte to compete in district and later the state contests.

The show in feminine pulchritude will begin at 8, with admission charges being used for benefit of the UDC, which in turn will use them for care of Civil war soldiers and dependents.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, June 12.—Operations were limited yesterday due to the uncertainty over pending measures affecting the cotton situation. The better weather and present slack demand for goods induced some selling which was in the main absorbed by the trade. A moderate amount of buying toward the close chiefly in the far months was believed to be replacements of sales of actual by the concentrated interests. Reports indicate that the crop is highly fertilized and producers working energetically for a full yield on the limited acreage. We would rather sell on the advances for the present.

At noon: January 11.27; March 11.35; May 11.36; July 11.51; Oct. 11.20; Dec. 11.12.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 11 1/2 to 12 1/2
Cotton Seed, wagon, ton 32.00
Cotton Seed, ton, car lot 35.00

Addition Will Give Capacity Of 20,000 Bales To Hold Nearly Half Of County Crop

Planters And Merchants Cotton Warehouse Being Enlarged To Care For 4,000 More Bales.

An addition is being made to the Planters and Merchants Warehouse to care for 4,000 more bales of cotton. When completed this warehouse system in Shelby will have a capacity of 20,000 bales, nearly half the county's crop under the acreage reduction.

From R. T. LeGrand, an official of the warehouse, it is learned that the brick addition will be made on Blanton street and that the unit will be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system as a protection against fire. The entire warehouse system is bonded and operates under state supervision.

In the fall of the year when the cotton crop was harvested, farmers, brokers and manufacturers used all available space in the present buildings and temporary storage had to be obtained outside of the system. The cotton loan will no doubt be continued and the basis perhaps increased, which will increase the demand for storage facilities.

Construction work has already begun.

Ask Heavy Bond For Clyde Hill And Christopher

A bond of \$1,500 for Clyde Hill and of \$500 for C. G. Christopher was set by Judge Bynum E. Weathers in recorder's court this morning, as probable cause was shown and found against the two were charged with breaking and entering the shop of J. G. Dudley, Jr. on May 18.

Hill and Christopher were bound over to the July term of Superior court which will convene here July 22.

Records of both defendants read by Solicitor Holt indicated that both had been quite active in crime circles in Greenville county, S. C., where they lived prior to coming to Shelby. Hill had made time for as many as four different breaking and entering charges.

Five From Shelby Get UNC Degrees

Five students from Shelby were among the more than 400 graduates to receive degrees from the University of North Carolina Tuesday. This is near a record for graduates from Shelby in one year.

Those who received degrees are J. A. Farmer, Ralph W. Gardner, Bachelor of Arts; Taft S. Putnam, B. A. in Education; George Blanton, Jr., B. E. in Commerce; Hestentine Borders, B. S. in Public Administration.

The degrees were presented by the deans of the respective schools.

SEEK TO BLOCK GREEN LIQUOR REFERENDUM

GOLDSBORO, June 10.—A temporary restraining order enjoining Green county from holding a referendum on whiskey July 9 was signed by Judge Paul Frizelle at Snow Hill Saturday.

The order was secured by the Rev. J. C. Newborn and the Rev. J. G. Phillips, ministers representing the Green county dry association. A hearing on making the order permanent was set for June 22.

All Dogs In County Must Take Rabies Vaccine Says New Law

Little dogs, big dogs, mongrels, pure-breds, fox hounds, poodles and terriers, or just plain dogs—all at last have been equalized and have come into their own and have won the right to be vaccinated against rabies.

And the state of North Carolina is now requiring all dog owners to have their dogs vaccinated according to Troy McKinney who, along with the county commissioners, is just back from a meeting of county officials at the "institute of government."

Passed by the state legislature this year, the law went into effect April 1 and the grace period lasts for 90 days.

Parts of the law read something like this:

"All dogs over six months old in the state of North Carolina must be vaccinated annually . . . the vaccination is to be done by a licensed veterinarian or a duly appointed rabies inspector . . . there must be at least one inspector for

(Continued on page two.)

Receive Degrees At Chapel Hill



Pictured above are the five recipients of honorary degrees conferred by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at graduation exercises Tuesday evening. They are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President; Dr. Holland Thompson, of the College of the City of New York; Rufus L. Patterson, tobacco manufacturer of New York City; Dr. J. K. Hall, President of the Westbrook Sanitarium, of Richmond; Dean W. B. Rollins, of the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

First Boll Weevils Seen; Threaten Carolina Fields

Sharon Farmer's Lands Infested As State Entomologist Reports Widespread Presence Of Insects

Forebodings of a boll weevil scourge throughout the cotton growing Southland were sharpened here today as the first appearance of the insects was reported on the farm of D. D. Dodd, of the Sharon community.

Mr. Dodd, who brought one of the hardy little bugs in a vial for inspection at the county agent's office, said the weevils were numerous on his place, and spreading. They are sucking the buds. If cool, rainy weather continues, cotton growers are fearful that the weevils will do severe damage.

Danger State Wide. Just as the first weevils were reported, C. H. Brannon, state entomologist, expressed his alarm over the possibilities of a weevil scourge. He spent the past week in a tour over the cotton-growing section of the state and reports much weevil on young cotton.

There are two schools of thought on how to combat the insect. Mr. Brannon holds that pre-square poisoning with a sweetened mixture is a useless expense and recommends following the government program

of waiting until the weevils infest ten per cent of the cotton and then dusting every four days until the insects are under control.

This method meets with approval from most farmers, but there are many who think that if a person can get rid of the early weevils, he'd better do it—just as the housewife tries to get rid of the early flies.

If it keeps on raining, nothing much avails against the weevil. The common boll weevil's scientific name is "Anthonomus grandis," and he is an emigrant. He is a native of Southern Mexico, and crossed the Rio Grande in 1893 to infest cotton fields wherever they are found in the United States.

The weevils puncture and lay eggs in the squares and bolls. Their larvae live in and feed on the interior substance of the bolls.

Forty-four Crates Of Berries Shipped

Forty-four crates of Cleveland raspberries, fruit of the first crop, were shipped from Shelby yesterday, and will soon grace swank tables in swank eastern hotels—at fancy prices.

Cleveland berries are bringing a premium over California's product, John Wilkins, county agent, said, because of superior packing and grading. There are 12 quarts to a crate, packed in half pint trays.

The berries go to a packing shed in Hickory, and from there to eastern cities.

Floyd Smith Dies Of Heart Attack In Anderson, S. C. Succumbs On Way To The Hospital

Funeral Services Held Here Today For Popular Manager Of Sterchi Bros. Store.

Floyd Smith, manager of Sterchi Bros. store here since its opening in 1928, died of a heart attack at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at Anderson, S. C.

He was stricken at the home of his father, R. M. Smith, where he was convalescing from a severe nervous breakdown and died in an automobile on the way to the hospital. He had been in Shelby Sunday night, returning from Black Mountain, and friends here said they were alarmed by his weakened condition.

Funeral This Morning

Funeral services were held this morning at the Methodist church, with Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating in the absence of Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor.

Out of respect for Mr. Smith, John M. Best Co., Campbell's furniture department, Keater-Groome Co. and C. and S. Furniture store closed during the funeral this morning.

Mr. Smith was 33 years old, and was one of the most popular young business executives in Shelby. He was a member of the Lions club, which he served in several official capacities, and was highly esteemed for a gift of genuine and warm-hearted friendship throughout Shelby and the entire county.

Taught School 1 Year

He was graduated from Newberry College, S. C., with the class of 1924, and taught history for one year at the Easley high school. He joined Sterchi Brothers as assistant manager of their Asheville store the next year, and had just completed 10 years with the company at the time of his death.

After opening the Shelby store in '29, he was transferred in 1931 to Bristol, but returned to Shelby early in 1932.

Married Virginia Hoey

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Virginia Hoey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hoey, to whom he was married on Christmas day, 1930; his father, R. M. Smith, of Anderson, two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Thaxton and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Anderson, and two brothers, Lewis Smith, registrar at the University of South Carolina, and Homer Smith, of Greenville, S. C. His mother died about four years ago.

Services were held at the Methodist church, of which he was a member, and burial was at Sunset cemetery. Pall bearers were C. E. Logan of Kings Mountain, D. D. Poy, R. L. Moser, L. R. Hamrick, Elvis Hamrick and S. C. Hewitt.

Honorary pallbearers were Lindsay Dall, Earl Byrum, D. F. Moore, Cameron Shipp, Harry Woodson, E. A. Houser, C. B. McBrayer, Joe Whitsant, Frank Hoyle, Jr., George Wray, D. H. Cline.

Dixon Grows Fine Oats And Cotton

Besides being a peace officer, Ed Dixon is also a farmer who believes in getting things to grow. At least his cotton and oats are setting some records.

Specimens brought into The Star office yesterday showed a sheaf of oats which lacked only a few inches being six feet tall, fairly well filled and of good quality. The stalk of cotton was fully 12 inches tall, had rudimentary squares and almost looked like July cotton.

2,310 Farmers Here To Receive Checks; Notices Being Mailed

County Agent Wilkins Puts On Night Shift In Effort To Effect Distribution As Soon As Possible

Agricultural Adjustment checks totalling \$103,667.95, to be distributed among 2,310 Cleveland cotton growers, arrived here by registered mail late Monday afternoon.

County Agent John S. Wilkins who will distribute the checks, said that his office will immediately add a shift of night workers to get out notices to the farmers as soon as possible.

Must Wait Notices

These checks go to farmers who signed cotton reduction contracts. They will not be handed out for more than a week, at least, and none will be given until notices have been mailed.

Mr. Wilkins emphasized these two points: (1) No checks will be given unless the applicants bring him his letter of notification, and (2) checks will be distributed only on the day indicated in the notices.

Farmers who hold contracts that were "split," or adjusted, will not receive their checks until some weeks later, Mr. Wilkins said.

The Bankhead applications will be completed within the next few days. This requires a large office force to check and to type the preparatory to forwarding them to the Raleigh office.

Cleveland county's share in AA reduction money for the past year ending as of May 1, was \$602.16. The state received a total of \$22,893,388.

Shelby Men Buy Cherokee Land; Game Preserve

GAFFNEY, S. C.—Sale of Silica Springs property, about 100 acres six miles south of Gaffney on the Paolet highway, to a group of Shelby, N. C., and Spartanburg men was announced here yesterday by A. B. Kirby, real estate dealer.

The purchasers will establish a game club and build a group of cottages for the members, Mr. Kirby said.

The development is expected to be started in the immediate future, shortly after the completion of the necessary papers.

The identity of the purchasers was not revealed by Mr. Kirby, who said further announcements will be made by the group later.

Silica Springs is widely known throughout this territory for the beneficial qualities of the mineral waters. A few years ago, when operated by S. S. Phillips, the resort was quite popular for fish suppers and other outdoor entertainment.

The property recently has been owned by Mrs. Henry Millwood, with whom Mr. Kirby completed the transaction for its sale.

Mr. Kirby said he understood the purchasers propose to make a game preserve of the property and will arrange features which will be of interest to its members.

Chas. Palmer Leaves For 4H Club Meeting

Charles Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer of Polkville left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he attends the National 4-H club meeting as one of the four delegates from North Carolina. Young Mr. Palmer is state vice president. Other delegates are Edward Pollock of Trenton; Ruth Ruth Keiker of Polkton and Dorothy Loyd of Durham.

Weathers and Elam In New Law Offices

Maurice Weathers and Reuben Elam have moved their law offices from the bank building to the brick store room on the Geo. A. Elam residence lot on N. Washington street. They have not formed a partnership, however, but will maintain their law offices in the same building.