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January 1, 1906, at the postoffice at
Shelby, North Carolina, under the
Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.We wish to call your attention to the
fact that it is, and has been our
custom to charge five cents per line
for resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks and obituary notices, after one
month notice has been published. This
will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

Remember the big county fair,
September 29, 30-October 1, 2,
3!Perhaps Rudyard Kipling will
send his Mr. "If" over to sup-
ply the Old Reliable's call for a
man.If it were an honor to beat
the train across the crossings
then America might honor the
memory of many would-be he-
roes.Whether or not they extend
their lines the Seaboard and P.
& N. are receiving some mighty
good excursion advertising in
this section. Probability is a gold
mine to press agents.Col. Kirkpatrick may oppose
Overman for the senatorship.
Morrison may again take a fling
at the governorship. Who said
Charlotte should not be the
capitol of the dream Central
Carolina?It's high time that the farm-
ers of Cleveland start writing
their farm friends in neighbor-
ing counties that Cleveland's
second big fair—and a "whop-
per" at that—will be underway
within 30 more days.Apparently some of the news-
papers would like to be on the
jury in Richmond county when
the Cole trial comes up. Why
take sides in a thing when one
side remains unknown?

THE TWO FUNDS.

Day by day the sentiment
grows stronger over the country
for a national memorial to Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan. The mem-
orial will be. A man that could
hold a place in the hearts of the
American people as did Bryan
deserves such a tribute—will
have it. Even if only memorial-
ized in memory, the memory will
linger for ages, not because of
honors, but for the man.In New York another fund is
being started. It is called the
Scopes Scholarship Fund and is
depicted to be a \$5,000 gift to
enable John T. Scopes, the young
Tennessee teacher of evolution,
to spend three years in graduate
study of science. One wonders
after hearing the plans if Scopes
needs to be taught some more
science before he can again teach
that the Bible Bryan believed in
is all bosh.Anyway, Mr. Plain Man will
make his contribution to the
fund for the Bryan memorial.

OUR TEXTILE PLANTS.

Recently a native of the state,
several counties distant from
Cleveland, remarked: "Cleve-
land depends mainly on farming
and has very little manufacture,
is not that so?" Such is the be-
lief concerning Cleveland held
by many over the state. Owing
to the renown achieved by our
farmers the county has received
much publicity as a farm lead-
er, showing the way in diversi-
fied agriculture. But we diversi-
fy otherwise.The third leading cotton coun-
ty in North Carolina our 26 tex-
tile plants eat up more cotton
than the county produces. That's
an idea as to our manufacturing
status.Mr. R. T. LeGrand, in charge
of a recent Kiwanis program,
devoted to the county's textile
industry, opened the eyes of
many local folks. It's easy
sometimes to overlook the things
going on right by us.North Carolina and much of
the South know of Cleveland's
ability to produce cotton and it's
a fine bit of information to pass
along to them that our 12-mil-
lion-dollar textile plants con-
sume more cotton than our
farmers produce.Modesty has its own reward, a fact
that some of our flapper friends
should not forget.WHERE McLEOD WAS
WRONG.A misquotation of last week
has brought about some more
boosting of the resort assets of
North Carolina. Perhaps, though
the misquotation has brought
more good than evil.In his speech here last week
Governor McLeod, of South Car-
olina, was quoted as saying that
"North Carolina and South Car-
olina will never advance far as
tourist and resort states." And
then came an avalanche of
agreeable disagreement with the
South Carolina executive's state-
ment. The press of the state
readily informed the "God bless-
ed Mac" that governs the Car-
olina to the southward that he
was wrong, bad wrong, particu-
larly regarding North Carolina.
That's where McLeod should be-
set aright. Local folks failed to
hear North Carolina included in
the statement regarding the
tourist future. He did make the
remark about South Carolina in
his vision of even a greater
agricultural day there, but he
did not try to end this state's re-
sort dream of another Florida.
Even if he had the dream has
broadened.It's high time the criticism of
the misquoted statement ended
—one is reminded of a talk
Judge Shaw also made here. But
for the benefit of those who feel
as if the quotation, the misquot-
ed, hurt the state's "rep" Gov-
ernor McLeod may in his next
address boost Cleveland Springs
and this section as a future re-
sort mecca.

We'd be satisfied at least.

CAROLINA'S BEST BOOST.

If someone asked us to name
the outstanding asset of North
Carolina's future, the boom
North Carolina that hovers on
the horizon, the answering might
prove a difficult task. Perhaps
the mind would run to climate,
then swing to scenery and hit
along a big list—the state has
many outstanding assets, believe
us. But still the question would
be unanswered in a definite man-
ner.Here's our try: Florida folks
are enthusiastic over North Car-
olina's future as a resort section
and for real estate investment.
That answer is enough if one
harks an ear to the Florida talk.
From a survey of the wonders
that are going on in the land of
sunshine and flowers one would
judge that the Florida folks, in-
cluding the Floridians of recent
years, are hard to muddle in
such matters.There's no jealousy of the
state in Florida, none here for
Florida. There the ballyhoo—
pardon the word—is for the win-
ter pastimers. Here it's for the
summer visitors. The California-
Florida feeling is missing. In
fact, our biggest boosters are
Floridians.A recent visitor from Florida,
who toured every section of
this state from the mountains
to the sea—travelling along the
famous Highway No. 20—says:
"The present Florida will go on
forever despite the pessimists,
but the thousands who flock to
our state like a change, especial-
ly during the summer, and North
Carolina will furnish the change,
is furnishing it now. In a few
more years this state will in the
summer time be the Florida of
the winter months. I'm not just
talking. My first trip across the
state convinces me, and I'm a
Floridian, loyal to Florida first
and always."What adds to the statement
is that that man, "who made his
in Florida," purchased property
in Brevard, Hendersonville and
the mountain section and also in-
vested along our seacoast. That's
backing talk up.When they get to talking
North Carolina in Florida as
they are now and backing it up
with investing and developing,
then there's a reason to call Gov-
ernor McLeod had he made the
remark he was quoted as hav-
ing made.List Of Books
For Rural SchoolsA list of books to be studied
the coming term in the rural schools
of Cleveland county is given out
from the office of the county superin-
tendent. The list given by grades
with prices follows:

First Grade

Adopted List—Reading Literature
Primer; Child's World Primer; Read-
ing Literature First Reader; Child's
World First Reader; The Mastery of
Words, Book I (for the latter part of
long school term); Zaner Writing
Method, Book I; (for schools now
using it and desiring to continue it.);
Industrial Art, Book I; Practical
Drawing, Book I, with paper; Indus-
trial and Applied Art, Book A (Se-lect either one of the three texts on
drawing); Progressive Music Series,
Book I; Hollis Dann Music Series,
Book I (select either.)
Book I (Select either); Supplemen-
tary—Story Steps Primer; Story
Hour First Reader.

Second Grade

Adopted list—Reading Literature
Second Reader; Child's World Second
Reader; First Journeys in Number-
land; The Mastery of Words, Book I,
Zaner Writing Method, Book II; or
Palmer Method of Business Writing,
Book I (For schools now using it and
desiring to continue it.); Industrial
Art, Book I; Practical Drawing, Book
II; Industrial and Applied Art, Book
A (Select either of the drawing
books); Progressive Music Series,
Book I (Or a one-book course for
Grades 2 to 7); Hollis Dann Music
Series, Book I (Select either of the
two series of music books); Suple-
mentary—Cherry Tree Children,
Story Hour Second Reader; Eskimo
Twins; Around the World Series,
Book I.

Third Grade

Adopted List—Reading Literature
Third Reader; Child's World Third
Reader; Good English, Book I,
The Mastery of Words, Book I; Zan-
er Writing Method, Book II; Or
Palmer Method of Business Writing
Book I (For schools now using it and
desiring to continue it.); Industrial
Art, Book II; Practical Drawing,
Book III; Industrial and Applied Art,
Book B (Select either one of the three
drawing book series); Progressive
Music Series, Book I (Or a one-book
course for Grades 2 to 7); Hollis
Dann Music Series, Book II (Select
either of the two music series);
Supplementary—Dutch Twins; Story
Hour Third Reader; McMurry's Rob-
inson Crusoe; Every Day Arithmetic;
Around the World With the Children;
Geography for Beginners; Child Life
in Other Lands; The Merrill Geograp-
hic Reader, Book I; Around the
World Series, Book I; Keep Well
Stories for Little Folks; Safety First
for Little Folks; History Stories of
Other Lands, Books I and II.

Fourth Grade

Adopted List—Studies in Reading,
Book IV; Good English, Book II;
School Arithmetic, Book I; The Mas-
tery of Words, Book I; Essentials of
Geography, Book I; The Child's Day;
Zaner Writing Method, Book IV; or
Palmer Method of Business Writing,
Book II (For schools now using it
and desiring to continue it.); In-
dustrial Art, Book II; Practical Draw-
ing, Book IV; Industrial and Ap-
plied Art, Book B (Select either one
of the drawing book series); Progres-
sive Music Series, Book II or a
one-book course for grades 2 to 7);
Hollis Dann Music Series, Books III
and IV; Supplementary—Merry An-
imal Tales; Reading Literature, IV,
The Silent Reader, IV; Little Amer-
ican History Plays; Every Day
Arithmetic; The Merrill Geographic
Reader, Book II; Human Geography,
Book I; Around the World Series,
Book III; History Stories of Other
Lands, Book III; Old Time Stories of
the Old North State; Uncle Jim, the
Fire Chief.

Fifth Grade

Adopted List—Studies in Reading,
Book V; Good English, Book II;
School Arithmetic, Book II; Essen-
tials of Geography, Book I; First
Book in United States History; The
Mastery of Words, Book I; Healthy
Living, Book I; Zaner Writing Method
Book V; or Palmer Method of Busi-
ness, Book II (For schools now using
it and desiring to continue it.); In-
dustrial Art Book III; Practical
Drawing, Book V; Industrial and Ap-
plied Art, Book C (Select either one
of three drawings series); Progres-
sive Music Series, Book II (or a one-
book course for grades 2 to 7); Hollis
Dann Music Series, Books III and IV;
Select either of the two music series.
Supplementary—The Eugene Field
Book; Reading Literature, V; The
Silent Reader, V; America First,
Every Day Arithmetic; The Merrill
Geographic Reader, Book III; Around
the World Series IV; North Carolina
History Stories; I Am An American;
Stories of Luther Burbank and His
Plant School; History Stories of
Other Lands, Book IV; Human Geog-
raphy, Book I.

Sixth Grade

Adopted List—Studies in Reading,
Book VI; Good English, Book III,
School Arithmetic, Book II; Essen-
tials of Geography, Book II; A
Young People's History of North
Carolina; Our Ancestor in Europe;
Healthy Living, Book II; Elementary
Community Civics (For teachers' use
only) The Mastery of Words, Book II;
Zaner Writing Method, Book VI; or
Palmer Method of Business Writing
Book II; (For schools now using it
and desiring to continue it.); In-
dustrial Art, Book III; Practical
Drawing, Book VI; Industrial and
Applied Art, Book C (Select either
one of the drawing book series); Pro-
gressive Music Series, Book III (or a
one-book course for Grades 2 to 7);
Hollis Dann Music Series, Books V
and VI; Supplementary—Hiawatha
Reader; Reading Literature, VI; The
Silent Reader, VI; Great Inventors
and Their Inventions; Every Day
Arithmetic; The Merrill Geographic
Reader, Book VI; Around the World
Series, Book V; History Stories of
Other Lands, Book V; Makers of
North Carolina History; A Dutch Boy
Fifty Years After; Our Bird Book.

Seventh Grade

Adopted list—Studies in Reading,
Book VII; Good English, Book III;
School Arithmetic, Book II; Essen-
tials of Geography, Book II; A His-
tory of the People of the United
States; Healthy Living, Book II; Ele-
mentary Community Civics; Stud-

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THE BUTTER
SITUATIONButter production is running lighter
than last year. Creamery Butter produc-
tion from January to June is reported as
being twenty-seven million pounds lighter
than for the same period last year. Each
month this year shows a decrease from the
same month last year, except May. The
cold storage holdings this year July 1st
were ten million five hundred thousand
pounds lighter than they were July 1st
last year.This shortage in both storage holdings
and monthly production should have a
favorable effect on the market this fall and
winter. The price has already begun to
advance. We look for higher prices.Do not neglect your cows. Push them.
Winter Dairying pays best. We have an
outlet for all the butter we can make.

SEND US YOUR CREAM.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES.

Shelby Creamery Co.
SHELBY, N. C.You Are Invited To Call In And See The
NEW WOOLEN
Fabrics For FallSmart indeed are the new light weight
Woolens and mannish fabrics, especially
suited for tailored styles which are favor-
ed for the new season. The many new
fabrics—new patterns and colorings pre-
sent a variety that cannot fail to please
even the most particular shopper. Make
up several fall frocks from these.

MATERIALS OF

FLASHA, in tan and strawberry.
FLANNELS, plain, blue, tan, red and
green.
IRRIDESCENT VELOUR—Twills, all
wool Jersey, plain and Balbriggan.

W. L. Fanning & Co.

EXPERT
CORSETIEREMiss Katherine Walker, factory repre-
sentative of the H. W. Gossard Company
will be with us

MONDAY, AUGUST 31ST

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

To demonstrate the new things in corsets
and brazieres. Miss Walker is a Gossard
expert and her services are offered to our
customers without obligation or cost.

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NICE SELECTION OF NEW FALL
MERCHANDISEIn Dresses, Coats and Millinery Has
Just ArrivedVery attractively priced for quick
Fall selling. Visit our store before you
buy and you will be sure to get the right
styles, get the right service, get the right
materials and get the right price.J. C. McNeely Co.
STORE OF
STYLE — QUALITY — SERVICECOTTON DRAFTS
CASHEDBy The
CLEVELAND BANK &
TRUST CO.This Bank Will Be Pleased To Cash
Drafts On The
North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-oper-
ative Association,
Drawn By Its Members.The Present Schedule Of Advances Is As
Follows:

On Bales weighing 500 lbs. or more	\$75.00
On Bales weighing 481 to 499 lbs.	\$70.00
On Bales weighing 451 to 480 lbs.	\$65.00
On Bales weighing 401 lbs. to 450 lbs.	\$55.00
On Bales weighing 351 lbs. to 400 lbs.	\$45.00

This schedule effective August 15th, 1925, but is sub-
ject to change at any time.

This Bank has always cooperated with
the Association and its members and we
will be pleased to handle the members
drafts, receipts and bill of ladings, with-
out charge. Blank forms are now in our
hands.

LET US SERVE YOU.

Cleveland Bank &
Trust Co.
SHELBY, N. C.
The Helpful Bank.