

Farmers Here Oppose Special Session Call

all depends to a considerable extent upon the prosperity of the farmer. He did not believe, however, he said, that a session of legislation would help. He pointed out that conditions vary in the various states and even within separate sections of this state. Texas, he continued, could curtail the crop there and still make more cotton than all North Carolina with every acre in cotton. He reminded, too, and in this point struck a responsive chord, that a cotton curtailment in eastern Carolina would not be exactly the same as in this section. Tobacco, peanuts and other cash crops are grown there, he reminded, and if cotton were curtailed the eastern farmers could count upon an income from their other cash crops. Here without cotton the farmers would have no cash crop to speak of on which to depend.

"Laying" Farmers.
Mr. Mull expressed objection in one instance because he said the farming industry is the one thing not now regulated by law. Legislation now telling the farmer he must do this and he must do that would only open up a new source of legislation to pass more laws telling the farmer what he should do on his own land, how long he should work, how much he should pay his hired man and how long the hired man could work each day. A general reduction plan if adopted by all the cotton growing states before any legislation was enacted could have been helpful, he said, but for each state to go off on a different plan with the provision that none of the plans would go in effect unless the states with other plans would adopt those could bring nothing but confusion.

Offers Good Advice.
Mr. Moore, a veteran and highly respected farmer, made one of the best talks of all. His was a sermon on thrift and living at home. He had reared a family, got along pretty well, he said, and today doesn't owe a dollar. But he had never "shot the works" on cotton and had always managed to feed his family and his stock upon the land he worked. He pointed out the inconsistency of growing cotton and working hard and then taking the cotton money to buy feed that had been produced where some of the cotton was grown. Good old common sense, he insisted, was better for the farmer than all legislation, his argument being that the sensible farmer should know enough by next year to feed himself, his family and his livestock before putting out a stalk of cotton.

In all the talks the live-at-home idea was highly commended. It was recalled that the cotton acreage in the state was reduced 28 per cent this year and extra acres given to food and feed crops. Had such not been done, one speaker said, "we'd be in a heck of a fix. Let's cut down our cotton more next year and give more acres to something we can eat and feed."

The Resolution.
The resolution offered by Mr. Dixon, opposing a special session, was adopted almost unanimously. It follows:

The farmers of Cleveland county, in mass meeting assembled in Shelby, N. C., this September 24, 1931, for the consideration of the present status of the cotton industry and for formulating plans for improving the farmers present deplorable condition, do resolve as follows:

First: That the hope of establishing profitable farming by the enactment of laws is a delusion and a snare.

Second: That there is at present no reasonable grounds for believing that our state legislature could increase the price of cotton by legislation, curtailing production, or otherwise; and we oppose the calling of a special session as it would be both expensive and useless.

Third: That the program of the farmers should be to produce on the farm all the food and feed-stuffs consumed and thus "live-at-home" and after every farm need has thus been produced spend the balance of his time in growing cotton and other money crops. By this plan North Carolina has reduced her cotton acreage 28 percent during the past two years, which is both a larger reduction and a better plan than any other state can enforce by legislation.

"Signs Of Times" Dr. Wall's Theme

"The Signs of the Times," will be the subject of Dr. Zeno Wall, in the service at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to the Sunday school at 9:30. In the evening at 8:45 the B. Y. P. U.'s will meet, which will be followed by the evening service at 7:45.

Mr. Eason announces splendid musical programs for both morning and evening services.

It Pays To Advertise

Sarratt Asks For Cotton Gathering

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and be a stabilizer. Anything else will do harm.
Gov. Gardner, I suggest that you again ask all governors of cotton states (governors only) to meet in say Montgomery, in conference. Each governor first having found that his lawmakers would back any uniform plan agreed upon by conference of governors, otherwise conference would be useless. I further suggest that each state governor have one vote for each 50,000 bales or fraction thereof as based on this year (1931) last indicated yield on any plan. That each governor agree to abide by a majority vote on any plan adopted. If a majority vote wanted no cotton in 1932, abide. If a majority vote said 5,000,000 bales for the U. S. in 1932, let that settle it. Take this year's last U. S. indicated yield by states and proportion each state its production for 1932 and each state levy a uniform tax, say 5c lb. gross lint cotton on all over proportion that might be raised, payable to the winners at the time ginned and to be paid into the state treasury. No state would have any cost in the operation. Not a cent would go out of any state.

Say for example, Texas' proportional part was 1,500,000. The first government's indicated yield in 1932 showed 2,000,000. This would show an excess 500,000 bales. This would make a tax for the state of Texas of 1-2-3 cent lb. on all cotton produced in the state of Texas in 1932.
If North Carolina's proportional part was 250,000 bales and her indicated yield showed 500,000 bales, then the producer would have to pay 2-1-2 cent lb. to the winners at the time ginned and that paid into state treasury.

If Mississippi's proportional part was 500,000 bales and the indicated yield showed she would not produce more, she would not pay any tax. It's simple, practical, workable, absolutely fair, very useful and will work without cost.

"Governors Long, Sterling and Blackwood you have each done fine. You have at least tried, hoping the rest would follow. I believe anything either has done or will do would beat nothing, it was only made uniform. If at first you do not succeed try again. The next trial will put it over just right."
"Governors Horton and Bilbou, you should each join the ranks but with the understanding that no guns are to be turned on you in any event."

"The south should put the spurs to Gov. Sterling, the saddle horse. Possibly hold Governors Long and Blackwood back just a little, tie a rock in Gov. Bilbou's car, switch all the rest, get them to pull together and we will get more the load without unloading. Call all sessions on the same day, go at it like men. It's a man's job but it can be done. Feel them all out again governor."

Sisk Brothers Lease Temple Barber Shop

E. E. and Horace Sisk have leased the Temple Barber shop from Mrs. Blanche Dudley and will take charge on Monday of next week. The Temple shop is located in the Weathers and Blanton Building next to the J. C. Penney Co. store. E. E. Sisk has been with the Palace and Central shops while Horace Sisk is employed at the Dover shop. Both are well known young men.

Penny Column

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Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Nutt-Shells.
How about sending Mr. Hoover "just around the corner" to tell prosperity to get a move on herself? Mebbe she's asleep.

The farm board has at last declared its policy. It does not intend to buy any wheat or sell any corn or swap any potatoes for tea. However, they reserve the right to change this policy overnight with out notice, except possibly their wives might be told.

Cotton Letter.

New York, Sept. 24.—The last government crop estimate was received very well, I thank you, how are all your folks? The report that all the southern states had agreed to let Texas raise all of the cotton from now on was received with a pinch of salt and pepper by Wall street last Tuesday, and that accounts for the decline of 45 points on November shorts. Consumption last month was very light, and so was flu and typhoid, but some itch is prevalent where cotton is fetching only 5 cents which won't pay for the guano. We look for more slumps and bumps, but we advise buying on lows and selling on highs for the present, and maybe longer.

A man was arrested in Washington last week for trying to force his way into the house of representatives. He was examined for lunacy and found guilty. What he ought to have done was gone on back home, and run for congress in the usual way, and he, no doubt, would have been elected by a large majority. If he could not make congress we feel sure that he could make the legislature last night.

The prospects are that eggs will fetch a good price this fall. We still have our henmy. It was hard to stay in the egg business when we could buy them at the store cheaper than we could lay them. We have 16 pedigreed hens. All of them are laying now except 14, and they look promising. We have cut our roosters down to 7. The poultry game is a good one if somebody will furnish you your feed free of charge. Our own-laid eggs have cost us an average of about 23 per egg since

May.
There will be no radical change in women's attire for this fall. One of the ladies in "The Shoppe" here told me yesterday that they would continue to use some underwear and possibly crepe petticoats now and then. Dresses will be somewhat longer, but very much thinner from the knees on down. Belts may be worn, and occasionally it will be nice to wear brassieres except in the evenings. Hose will remain silk, and so will the shoes!
line ???:???:hb@lb

Mike Demands Protection.

flat rock, S. C., sepp. 24, 1931. the inster state commerce commissi, washington, D. c.

i notis by the papers where you all have planned to force the trucks which hauls freight for hire parry- lrell with a railroad to charge 10 per cent more for hauling same than the sed railroad charges. i think well of this plan, as the rail- roads can't cut their rates and therefor do not seem to be haul- ing anything nowadays.

gentlemen, i want you to please hepp me out of the hole in the same manner mr. smith owns a stoar which runs parry-rell with my stoar and i want you to make him charge 10 per cent more for his beef and porch chops and liver than i charge and then i can soon put him out of bizness. pieise work fast on him as he is hurting me a right smart with his unlaiftul com- pytition.

there is not much monney in the beef market bizness now, and me or mr. smith one ought to quit, and i want it to be him, as i pay taxes on all my stuff, he has cut under- me on various prices in the past and i have tried to make the town charge him a higher licents to do so, but they say they cannot do so, and the law ought to handle him for same.

my only chance is in yore hands, unless you make him sell higher, a mighty good man will soon be broak and you all will miss my taxes, he has not got as much monney invest- ed as i have, my customers makes me deliver all of my goods, and he makes them come for theirs, so he can get along on less expense than i can, you se, he is just like the trucks—he has the advantage of me, and the law ought to handle him for same.

rite or foam at once and let me know how soon you can make him raise his prices higher than mine,

and if he ever fails to charge what- ever you say he will hafter charge, i will report his violation of yore commish to you by wire. people have bonds and mortgages on my property, and you must se that they are protected against such compy-tition.
yotes trulle, mike Clark, rfd.

Beth-Ware Local News Of Interest

Farmers Busy Picking Cotton. Per- sonals Of People Visiting About.

(Special to The Star.)
Beth-Ware, Sept. 23.—The peo- ple of this community are very busy picking cotton.

Mrs. Chivous McSwain visited Mrs. J. H. Yelton Friday afternoon. The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gamble were their son, Theodore, of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ware and children of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins of Bessemer City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harmon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yelton and children spent the week-end with Mr. Yelton's sister, Mrs. L. L. Whit- worth in Bessemer City.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herndon were his mother, Mrs. Watt Herndon and brothers, Mr. Frank Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. George Herndon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herndon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and little sons, Jean and Joe, of Shelby visited Mrs. Roberts' parents Sun- day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Champion of Gaffney, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. D. A. McSwain Sunday.

Miss Odessie McSwain and Mrs. Fran Goforth took the junior boys and girls on a picnic Saturday after- noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamrick of Shelby spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hamrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Harmon and children visited Mr. Harmon's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Har- mon in Gastonia Friday night.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harmon were: Mrs. Harmon's father, Mr. Bill Beattie, of Cherryville, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dillon and children, of Cherryville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon and children of Gastonia.

STAR ADVS. PAYS

"The Chase" Given Try-Out At Fair

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ers of the chase. The device is the only one of its kind in America and will no doubt attract considerable attention during the fair.

There will be 75 of the finest fox hounds here from three or four counties, together with their own- ers and others who enjoy a race. Summey and Moore, owners of the Golden Valley kennels shows their champion hound last night. Dangers Fancy won last year in the national championship futurity in Kentucky and was declared to be the finest fox hound in America. The dog will be on show at the

fair.
Dr. Dorton announced last night that the "barrier" system will be used in starting horses in the races next week. The barrier system means that the entries will start the race when a barrier is lifted. Heretofore the spectators have grown somewhat weary waiting for the drivers to make false starts and waste considerable time getting off.

Mildred Nelson, An Atlanta Radio Star

Her Father Lloyd Nelson Was Born In Shelby. Her Identity Revealed.

Little Merita, known to radio lis-

teners over Atlanta station WES has kept her identity a secret for nine months. She sings, dances and charms a large audience over the Atlanta station where she made her debut last January as Little Merita. Her identity was kept a secret until a few days ago when it was announced in the Atlanta Jour- nal that she is Merita Nelson, ele- ven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. Her father is a native of Shelby and is now district passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point railroad.
Older Shelby citizens will remem- ber her father or perhaps her grandfather, Perry Nelson, who op- erated a store here for many years. There were a number of boys in the Perry family and all have made good in the railroad business.

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